



CITY OF MILES CITY

Regular Council Meeting Agenda

August 12, 2025 at 6:00 PM

City Council Chambers and online at zoom.us

Zoom ID: 4062343462 | Passcode: 59301

CALL TO ORDER

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

ROLL CALL

1. REQUEST OF CITIZENS AND PUBLIC COMMENT

- A. Steve Palmeri - Presentation and request City Council approval to move forward with the City/County parks district.

2. SCHEDULE MEETINGS

3. APPROVAL OF COUNCIL MINUTES/COMMITTEE MINUTES

- A. Regular City Council Meeting 2025 0722
- B. Regular City Council Meeting 0708 2025
- C. Approve Special Council Meeting Minutes 0604 2025
- D. APPROVE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMITTEE MINUTES 0731 2025

4. STAFF REPORTS

5. CITY COUNCIL COMMENTS

6. MAYOR COMMENTS

7. COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS

8. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

- A. AMMEND RESOLUTION NO. 4565 - A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE CITY OF MILES CITY TO ENTER INTO AN INTER-LOCAL AGREEMENT WITH CUSTER COUNTY FOR FISCAL YEAR 2024-2025.
- B. RESOLUTION NO. 4587 - A RESOLUTION ESTABLISHING MINIMUM BASE RENT FOR INDUSTRIAL SITE AND OTHER CITY LEASEHOLDS; AND ADDING AN ESCALATION CLAUSE FOR LONG-TERM LEASES; AND ADDING AN ADMINISTRATIVE PROCESSING FEE. (*Finance Committee Recommends Approving*).

9. NEW BUSINESS

- A.** DISCUSS THE ZONING COMMISSIONS RECOMMENDATIONS ON THREE OPTIONS TO ADDRESS MARIJUANA DISPENSARIES; PROVIDE STAFF GUIDANCE ON PREFERRED ORDINANCE AND POTENTIAL FURTHER REVISIONS.
- B.** ORDINANCE NO. 1397 - (First Reading) AN ORDINANCE REVISING SECTION 17-79 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF MILES CITY, MONTANA, SO AS REVISE PROVISIONS REGARDING THE USE OF MOTORBOATS IN CITY OWNED LAKES.
- C.** RESOLUTION NO. 4625 - A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MILES CITY, MONTANA, ADOPTING THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS PLAN FOR FISCAL YEARS 2025-2029.
- D.** APPROVE A MILES CITY FIRE AND RESCUE FINANCIAL HARDSHIP WRITE-OFF IN THE AMOUNT OF \$1,542.50 FOR RYLEY GIACOMETTO.
- E.** APPROVE THE PROPOSED PARKS DISTRICT BUDGET CONCEPT, PRESENTED BY THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, CALLING FOR AN ANNUAL CONTRIBUTION OF \$200,000 FROM THE CITY, \$50,000 FROM THE COUNTY, AND \$500,000 FROM ASSESSMENTS, UPON FUTURE APPROVAL OF A CITY-COUNTY PARKS DISTRICT.
- F.** RESOLUTION NO. 4626 - A RESOLUTION APPROVING A DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION LOCAL GOVERNMENT SERVICES BUREAU STANDARD AUDIT CONTRACT FOR FINANCIAL AUDIT SERVICES BETWEEN THE CITY OF MILES CITY AND OLNES & ASSOCIATES, PC, CPA'S.
- G.** DISCUSS RELEASING THE ADMINISTRATIVE HOLD ON THE CITY BUSINESS LICENSES
- H.** APPROVE SIGNAGE ALONG FIFTH STREET AND BRIDGE (public service committee recommends approving)
- I.** APPROVE RESOLUTION NO. 4627 - A RESOLUTION OF INTENTION, PURSUANT TO TITLE 7, CHAPTER 2, PART 45, MCA, TO ANNEX CERTAIN LANDS WHOLLY SURROUNDED BY THE CITY OF MILES CITY, MONTANA, TO-WIT: ALL LOTS ON THE PLAT OF LAST CHANCE SUBDIVISIONS, INCLUDING ALL STREETS, AVENUES AND RIGHTS-OF-WAYS SHOWN ON SAID PLAT.
- J.** RESOLUTION NO. 4624 - A RESOLUTION PURSUANT TO §7-6-4006 OF THE MONTANA CODE ANNOTATED, AUTHORIZING AMENDMENT OF FINAL BUDGET FOR FY 2024-2025 TO INCREASE THE BUDGETED AMOUNT IN VARIOUS FUNDS FOR VARIOUS UNBUDGETED REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES.
- K.** APPROVE JULY CLAIMS
- L.** APPROVE A TEMPORARY CASH TRANSFER FROM FUND 5210 TO FUNDS 2450 (\$611), 2470 (\$1,411), 3301 (\$362), 5510 (\$182,507) FOR A TOTAL TEMPORARY TRANSFER AMOUNT OF \$184,891.
- M.** APPROVE PRELLIMINARY BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 25-26.

10. CONSENT AGENDA

- A.** RESOLUTION NO. 4628 - A RESOLUTION LEVYING AND ASSESSING A TAX UPON ALL PROPERTY IN SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT LIGHTING DISTRICT NO. 165 TO DEFRAY THE COST OF LEASING, MAINTENANCE AND ELECTRICAL CURRENT IN SAID SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT LIGHTING DISTRICT AND AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING PAYMENT THEREFORE, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2025-2026.

- B.** RESOLUTION NO. 4629 - A RESOLUTION LEVYING AND ASSESSING A TAX UPON ALL PROPERTY IN SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT LIGHTING DISTRICT NO. 167 TO DEFRAY THE COST OF LEASING, MAINTENANCE AND ELECTRICAL CURRENT IN SAID SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT LIGHTING DISTRICT AND AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING PAYMENT THEREFORE, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2025-2026.
- C.** RESOLUTION NO. 4630 - A RESOLUTION LEVYING AND ASSESSING A TAX UPON ALL PROPERTY IN SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT LIGHTING DISTRICT NO. 171 TO DEFRAY THE COST OF LEASING, MAINTENANCE AND ELECTRICAL CURRENT IN SAID SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT LIGHTING DISTRICT AND AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING PAYMENT THEREFORE, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2025-2026.
- D.** RESOLUTION NO. 4631 - A RESOLUTION LEVYING AND ASSESSING A TAX UPON ALL PROPERTY IN SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT LIGHTING DISTRICT NO. 172 TO DEFRAY THE COST OF LEASING, MAINTENANCE AND ELECTRICAL CURRENT IN SAID SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT LIGHTING DISTRICT AND AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING PAYMENT THEREFORE, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2025-2026.
- E.** RESOLUTION NO. 4632 - A RESOLUTION LEVYING AND ASSESSING A TAX UPON ALL PROPERTY IN SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT LIGHTING DISTRICT NO. 173 TO DEFRAY THE COST OF LEASING, MAINTENANCE AND ELECTRICAL CURRENT IN SAID SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT LIGHTING DISTRICT AND AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING PAYMENT THEREFORE, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2025-2026.
- F.** RESOLUTION NO. 4633 - A RESOLUTION LEVYING AND ASSESSING A TAX UPON ALL PROPERTY IN SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT LIGHTING DISTRICT NO. 195 TO DEFRAY THE COST OF LEASING, MAINTENANCE AND ELECTRICAL CURRENT IN SAID SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT LIGHTING DISTRICT AND AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING PAYMENT THEREFORE, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2025-2026.
- G.** RESOLUTION NO. 4634 - A RESOLUTION LEVYING AND ASSESSING A TAX UPON ALL PROPERTY IN SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT LIGHTING DISTRICT NO. 202 TO DEFRAY THE COST OF LEASING, MAINTENANCE AND ELECTRICAL CURRENT IN SAID SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT LIGHTING DISTRICT AND AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING PAYMENT THEREFORE, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2025-2026.
- H.** RESOLUTION NO. 4635 - A RESOLUTION LEVYING AND ASSESSING A TAX UPON ALL OF THE PROPERTY WITHIN MAINTENANCE DISTRICT NO. 204 TO DEFRAY THE COST OF MAINTAINING THE IMPROVEMENTS IN THE SAID MAINTENANCE DISTRICT NO. 204 FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2025-2026.
- I.** RESOLUTION NO. 4636 - A RESOLUTION LEVYING AND ASSESSING A TAX UPON ALL OF THE PROPERTY WITHIN MAINTENANCE DISTRICT NO. 205 TO DEFRAY THE COST OF MAINTAINING THE IMPROVEMENTS IN THE SAID MAINTENANCE DISTRICT NO. 205 FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2025-2026.
- J.** RESOLUTION NO. 4637 - A RESOLUTION LEVYING AND ASSESSING A TAX UPON ALL OF THE PROPERTY WITHIN MAINTENANCE DISTRICT NO. 207 TO DEFRAY THE COST OF MAINTAINING THE IMPROVEMENTS IN THE SAID MAINTENANCE DISTRICT NO. 207 FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2025-2026.

11. ADJOURNMENT

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other adjudicative proceedings

The Referendum should 85 days before the General Election, which would be August 11, 2025.

7-11-1011. Referendum — conduct of election on creating special district. (1) The governing body may order a referendum on the creation of the proposed special district.

(2) The resolution ordering the referendum must state, consistent with the requirements of 7-11-1007, 7-11-1009, and 7-11-1024:

(a) the maximum rate or amount of the initial proposed assessments or fees that would be imposed; \$500,00 Mil Estimates \$100K home-\$14.44. \$200K home-\$28.88, \$300K home- \$43.42

(b) the type of activities proposed to be financed, including a general description of the program or improvements; Countywide Parks District, 4 FTE, operation, capital, maintenance of all public parks in Custer County

(c) a description of the areas included in the proposed special district; Custer County Montana

(d) whether the proposed special district would be administered by the governing body or an appointed or elected board; Appointed Governing Body of 5, 2 appointed by the city, 2 appointed by the county and one jointly appointed

(e) the method of financing the proposed program or improvements; and \$500,000 levy, \$200,000 from City of Miles City and \$50,000 from Custer County

(f) the duration of the proposed special district. Requires legal input

(3) The election must be conducted in accordance with Title 13, chapter 1, part 5.

(4) The proposition to be submitted to the electorate must read: "Shall the proposition to organize Custer County/Miles City Parks District be adopted?"

(5) An individual is entitled to vote on the proposition if the individual:

(a) is a registered elector of the state; and

(b) is a resident of or owner of taxable real property in the area subject to the proposed special district.

(6) If the proposition is approved, the election administrator of each county shall:

(a) immediately file with the secretary of state a certificate stating that the proposition was adopted;

(b) record the certificate in the office of the clerk and recorder of the county or counties in which the special district is situated; and

(c) notify any municipalities lying within the boundaries of the special district.

History: En. Sec. 7, Ch. 286, L. 2009; amd. Sec. 5, Ch. 171, L. 2013; amd. Sec. 115, Ch. 49, L. 2015; amd. Sec. 4, Ch. 500, L. 2021.



CITY OF MILES CITY

Regular Council Meeting Minutes

July 22, 2025 at 6:00 PM

City Council Chambers and online at zoom.us

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CALL TO ORDER

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

ROLL CALL

Mayor Andrews

PRESENT

- Councilmember Ed Pulecio
- Councilmember Rick Huber
- Councilmember Brant Kassner
- Councilmember Kevin Thomason
- Councilmember Sherwood McKay
- Councilmember Dan Scott
- Councilmember Brooke Bartholomew

OTHERS PRESENT

Public Works Director Malenovsky, Public Utilities Director Speelmon, City Attorney Rice, Interim Fire Chief Kanduch, Police Chief Colombik, Building Inspector Martinsen, Dispatch Director Anderson and Clerk/Minute Recorder Ellsworth.

1. REQUEST OF CITIZENS AND PUBLIC COMMENT

NONE

2. ADDITIONAL ATTACHMENTS FROM PUBLIC &/OR OTHER OUTSIDE SOURCE

- A. LETTER OF CONCERN FROM THE MONTANA FISH, WILDLIFE & PARKS IN REGARDS TO ORDINANCE NO. 1397

3. APPROVAL OF COUNCIL MINUTES/COMMITTEE MINUTES

- A. Approve Public Service meeting minutes 2025 0714

Motion made by Councilmember Kassner, Seconded by Councilmember Pulecio.
 Voting Yea: Councilmember Pulecio, Councilmember Huber, Councilmember Kassner, Councilmember Thomason, Councilmember McKay, Councilmember Scott, Councilmember Bartholomew

4. SCHEDULE MEETINGS

5. STAFF REPORTS & OTHER COMMITTEE MINUTES

- A. Geoplant Staff Report for June 2025
- B. AIRPORT BOARD MEETING AGENDA 2025 0714
- C. MILES CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT JULY REPORT

6. CITY COUNCIL COMMENTS

Councilperson McKay opened a discussion about the proposed Parks District implementation process, that was not a current item on this agenda with the MCI² members.

7. MAYOR COMMENTS

Mayor Andrews announced his schedule change of hours from 7:30 am to 11:30 am he will be in office.

He also disclosed there has not been a response back from the County Commissioners in regards to the Interlocal Agreement that was hand delivered to them last week. A discussion ensued between the Councilmembers and Interim Fire Chief. Mayor Andrews addressed that a Finance Committee Meeting needs to be scheduled for the Business Licenses and Council Chairperson Kassner responded that he had spoken with City Clerk/Rowe to get that scheduled. Councilperson Pulecio announced he was not happy with the Treasurer position be voted on last council meeting as he thought it was going back to finance.

Mayor Andrews commented that more time is needed to look at the proposed Parks District before pushing it to the ballad.

8. COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS

9. PUBLIC HEARINGS

10. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

11. NEW BUSINESS

- A. APPROVE RESOLUTON NO. 4622 - A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE CITY OF MILES CITY TO SUBMIT MCEP INFRASTRUCTURE PLANNING GRANT APPLICATION.

Motion made by Councilmember Kassner, Seconded by Councilmember Pulecio.

Councilperson Bartholomew asked for more clarification on this item. Director Malenovsky explained the MCEP Infrastructure is storm water systems.

Voting Yea: Councilmember Pulecio, Councilmember Huber, Councilmember Kassner, Councilmember Thomason, Councilmember McKay, Councilmember Scott, Councilmember Bartholomew

- B. APPROVE ORDINANCE NO. 1397 - *(First Reading)* AN ORDINANCE REVISING SECTION 17-79 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF MILES CITY, MONTANA, SO AS

REVISE PROVISIONS REGARDING THE USE OF MOTORBOATS IN CITY OWNED LAKES.

Motion made by Councilmember McKay to refer this Ordinance back to the Public Service Committee Seconded by Councilmember Pulecio.

Director Malenovsky addressed Council that upon speaking with the Fish, Wildlife and Parks, and members from the Walleyes Unlimited it would be recommended to take this back to the Public Service Committee to redefine Ordinance. Deputy Clerk/Minute Recorder stated that she will contact the Chairperson of the Public Service Committee to schedule.

Voting Yea: Councilmember Pulecio, Councilmember Huber, Councilmember Kassner, Councilmember Thomason, Councilmember McKay, Councilmember Scott, Councilmember Bartholomew

C. APPROVE JUNE 2025 MONTHLY CLAIMS

Motion made by Councilmember Huber, Seconded by Councilmember Thomason.

Voting Yea: Councilmember Pulecio, Councilmember Huber, Councilmember Kassner, Councilmember Thomason, Councilmember McKay, Councilmember Scott, Councilmember Bartholomew

12. ADJOURNMENT

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Motion made by Councilmember Huber, Seconded by Councilmember Kassner.

Mayor Andrews adjourned meeting at 6:36 pm

Voting Yea: Councilmember Pulecio, Councilmember Huber, Councilmember Kassner, Councilmember Thomason, Councilmember McKay, Councilmember Scott, Councilmember Bartholomew



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Regular Council Meeting Minutes

July 08, 2025 at 6:00 PM

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CALL TO ORDER

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

ROLL CALL

PRESENT Mayor Andrews

PRESENT

Councilmember Rick Huber
Councilmember Brant Kassner
Councilmember Kevin Thomason
Councilmember Don Simpson
Councilmember Dan Scott
Councilmember Brooke Bartholomew

ABSENT

Councilmember Ed Pulecio
Councilmember Sherwood McKay

ALSO PRESENT

Interim Fire Chief Ed Kanduch, Police Chief Doug Colombik, Human Resources Officer Mara Lovett, Treasurer Melissa Moua and City Clerk/Minute Recorder Mary Rowe.

1. REQUEST OF CITIZENS AND PUBLIC COMMENT

- A. JIM ATCHISON WOULD LIKE TO MAKE A BRIEF PRESENTATION AND A SURVEY HANDOUT ON THE SEMDC MEMBERSHIP BOARD.

2. APPROVAL OF COUNCIL MINUTES/COMMITTEE MINUTES

- A. Regular City Council Meeting 0624 2025

Motion made by Councilmember Thomason, Seconded by Councilmember Kassner.
Voting Yea: Councilmember Huber, Councilmember Kassner, Councilmember Thomason, Councilmember Simpson, Councilmember Scott, Councilmember Bartholomew

3. SCHEDULE MEETINGS

4. STAFF REPORTS & OTHER COMMITTEE MINUTES

Police Chief Colombik introduced Officer Michael Nord who joined the MCPD officially on June 11th 2025. Nord has been in MC for 5 years and Valley Farmers for 4 years.

Interim Fire Chief Kanduch gave report that this has been a busy week for the Fire Department with an example of 30 calls in just 2 days. MCFD is still ahead of last year.

City Treasurer Moua gave report she went over cash reconciliation with \$293,412.00 in errors that she has corrected as well as over \$2,000,000.00 in taxes.

- A. TIFD MINUTES 2025 0620
- B. Airport Commission Minutes 2025 0609

5. CITY COUNCIL COMMENTS

6. MAYOR COMMENTS

7. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

8. NEW BUSINESS

- A. APPROVE RESPONSE LETTER TO THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS INTERLOCAL AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE CITY OF MILES CITY AND CUSTER COUNTY.

Motion made by Councilmember Kassner to amend the response letter to a 3 year option of \$200K, \$250K, \$300K with a 2 week response deadline, then a 90-day termination letter. Seconded by Councilmember Scott.

Councilmember Kassner would like the new response letter drafted tomorrow. A discussion amongst the Council ensued about the costs. Councilperson Huber would like to see a 1 year only and stop services 90 days after no response due to the lack of response from County Commissioners already, he also asked the Interim Fire Chief for clarification if \$300K is the cost to which Interim Fire Chief agreed on that costs. Councilperson Simpson agrees to all 4 options that were discussed. Councilperson Thomason is concerned that the \$200K may not fully cover ambulance service costs. Interim Fire Chief stated that the \$300K was a rough cost, the Council proposed \$250K, then the Commissioners came back at \$200K or would agree to the \$300K and dictate the call responses. He recommends sending a response letter of 1 option only. Mayor Andrews decided that upon hearing all of the Councilmembers individual opinions of what they would like the Interlocal Agreement to be he recommended to Council to draft a response letter with a 3 year agreement of \$200,000.00 last year, \$250,000.00 this year and \$300,000.00 next year with a 2 week deadline to respond. If no response then a 90 day termination letter will be sent. All Councilmember were in agreement with this decision.

Doug Askin, no address given asked what would happen to his father who lives in the County, if he will not receive ambulance services. Mayor Andrews advised him to call the County Commissioners with that question.

Voting Yea: Councilmember Huber, Councilmember Kassner, Councilmember Thomason, Councilmember Simpson, Councilmember Scott, Councilmember Bartholomew

- B. APPROVE AWARDDING TIFD GRANT TO TOM CLARK PROPERTIES WITH AN INCREASE THE FROM \$4650.00 TO \$5388.00.

Motion made by Councilmember Kassner, Seconded by Councilmember Thomason.
Voting Yea: Councilmember Huber, Councilmember Kassner, Councilmember Thomason,
Councilmember Simpson, Councilmember Scott, Councilmember Bartholomew

Councilmember Huber need to clarify the reason for the increase for the TIFD award, to which Councilperson Scott answered that the increase is the 75% of the actual cost.

C. APPROVE SWITCHING TO SIMPLY VERIFIED FOR NEW HIRE BACKGROUND CHECKS.

Motion made by Councilmember Huber, Seconded by Councilmember Simpson.
Voting Yea: Councilmember Huber, Councilmember Kassner, Councilmember Thomason,
Councilmember Simpson, Councilmember Scott, Councilmember Bartholomew

Human Resources Officer Lovett gave an overview of the costs of the current background company being utilized and it is a monthly fee as to where she is wanting to switch to a background check company that only requires payment as you request a background check.

D. RESOLUTION NO. 4623 - A RESOLUTION APPROVING AN AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE CITY OF MILES CITY AND SDI ARCHITECTS & DESIGN FOR SERVICES RELATED TO THE REPAIRS OF THE CONNORS STADIUM GRANDSTANDS.

Motion made by Councilmember Kassner, Seconded by Councilmember Bartholomew.
Voting Yea: Councilmember Huber, Councilmember Kassner, Councilmember Thomason,
Councilmember Simpson, Councilmember Scott, Councilmember Bartholomew

E. APPROVE CITY TREASURER JOB DESCRIPTION

Motion made by Councilmember Kassner, Seconded by Councilmember Thomason.

Councilperson Simpson asked why he have not had another HR meeting to look over this position description. Councilperson Huber stated he was in attendance at that HR meeting. City Clerk Rowe went over the wage breakdown for the Councilmembers.

Voting Yea: Councilmember Kassner, Councilmember Thomason, Councilmember Simpson,
Councilmember Scott, Councilmember Bartholomew
Voting Nay: Councilmember Huber

F. APPROVE OWNER PROVIDED/OWNER FURNITURE, FIXTURES, AND EQUIPMENT (FFE) BUDGET FOR THE MILES CITY FIRE RESCUE FACILITY.

This item has been moved to Item F under NEW BUSINESS.

City Clerk Rowe explained the sheet differentials. Councilperson Kassner requests to remove the flagpole from budget and that the then Chief Stevens stated to the people that the training center wouldn't be part of the cost and that firefighters will not be on the clock. Interim Fire Chief Kanduch said not a good idea to remove the Flagpole.

Doug Askin, no address given wanted to know what happens when something fails because the firemen did it and not a contractor.

Motion made by Councilmember Kassner, Seconded by Councilmember Thomason.
Voting Yea: Councilmember Huber, Councilmember Kassner, Councilmember Thomason,
Councilmember Simpson, Councilmember Scott, Councilmember Bartholomew

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Motion made by Councilmember Huber, Seconded by Councilmember Scott.

Mayor Andrews adjourned the meeting at 7:25 pm.

Voting Yea: Councilmember Huber, Councilmember Kassner, Councilmember Thomason,
Councilmember Simpson, Councilmember Scott, Councilmember Bartholomew



CITY OF MILES CITY

Special Council Meeting Minutes

June 04, 2025 at 6:00 PM

City Council Chambers and online at zoom.us

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CALL TO ORDER

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

ROLL CALL

PRESENT

- Councilmember Ed Pulecio
- Councilmember Rick Huber
- Councilmember Brant Kassner
- Councilmember Kevin Thomason
- Councilmember Don Simpson
- Councilmember Sherwood McKay

ALSO PRESENT: City Clerk/Minute Recorder Mary Rowe

1. REQUEST OF CITIZENS AND PUBLIC COMMENT

2. BID AWARD

A. Award Fire Department Construction Bids

Motion made by Councilmember Pulecio, Seconded by Councilmember Kassner.

Councilperson Pulecio withdrew his motion and recused himself from the voting, Councilmember Simpson made the final motion to Approve recommendation from Finance to accept Exhibit 1 without Owner provided/Owner Fee of \$565,771.00

Voting Yea: Councilmember Huber, Councilmember Kassner, Councilmember Thomason, Councilmember Simpson, Councilmember McKay

Charile, Jackson Contractor, CMAR handed out the Fire Department Construction Bids for the Council to overlook.

A discussion about the Fire Bids ensued amongst the Councilmembers, some questions were raised about certain products when Interim Fire Chief Kanduch presented an additional budget, FFE (Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment) up to the costs of \$565,771.00, which was not a part of the Fire Department Construction Bids that are being discussed. After Interim Fire Chief answered the questions from the Councilmembers about this FFE it was decided that more information is needed, such as an itemized list of purchases that determines why the extra amount added on.

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Motion made by Councilmember McKay, Seconded by Councilmember Simpson.

Council Chairperson Kassner adjourned the meeting at 6:23 pm

Voting Yea: Councilmember Huber, Councilmember Kassner, Councilmember Thomason, Councilmember Simpson, Councilmember McKay



CITY OF MILES CITY

Public Service Committee Meeting Minutes

July 31, 2025 at 5:30 PM

City Council Chambers and online at zoom.us

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CALL TO ORDER

1. REQUEST OF CITIZENS AND PUBLIC COMMENT

2. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

- A. REVIEW AND RECOMMEND ORDINANCE NO. 1397 - AN ORDINANCE REVISING SECTION 17-79 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF MILES CITY, MONTANA, SO AS REVISE PROVISIONS REGARDING THE USE OF MOTORBOATS IN CITY OWNED LAKES.

Motion made by Committee Member Simpson to recommend Ordinance No 1397 with amendment on section (C-exceptions) to add the date of boat test to the month of April each year, Seconded by Committee Member Huber.

Ramon Dyba, Walleyes Unlimited, disclosed his views on why the revisions should include the definitions of what kinds of motors, due to the new electric motors being made can be high powered.

Public Works Director Malenovsky agrees with the new revised Ordinance and prefers this one due to the clarifications in detail and the revisions.

Mike Backes, Fish, Wildlife and Parks informed the Council of the revisions he made to Ordinance to have something put into words to look over and to see if there is anything that may need changed.

Committee member Huber inquired to the FWP and Walleyes Unlimited if they agree with this new revised Ordinance to which they both agreed. He also asked Police Chief Colombik who would enforce these regulations. Police Chief Colombik stated that they haven't had any issues for quite some time and yes the Miles City Police Dept would.

Tyler Trogden, inquired about the trolling motor and gave an example of his own boat has a regular high power 600 motor attached to his boat and also has a trolling motor. He is wondering if it is okay to have his boat in Spotted Eagle with the 600 power motor raised up and have the trolling motor in water would there be consequences. The Committee Members felt this would be okay so as long the trolling motor is the only one is use. He also inquired to the time frame of the testing and asked if it would be too much to change the testing date to the whole month of April due to not a whole lot of people swimming that month.

After hearing all the comments on the revised Ordinance, the committed made a decision to recommend to Council with the amendment on section (c) exceptions to add the date back in for testing for the whole month of April.

Voting Yea: Committee Member Simpson, Committee Member Huber, Committee Member Thomason, Committee Member Scott

3. NEW BUSINESS

A. DISCUSS AND RECOMMEND SIGNAGE ALONG BRIDGE AND 5TH STREET

Motion made by Committee Member Huber, Seconded by Committee Member Simpson.

Public Works Director Malenovsky gave an overview of the signage that would change. She is recommending that the yield sign on 5th and Bridget Street be taken down and put a stop sign on Bridge Street making 5th Street a through street as this is no longer a truck route.

Voting Yea: Committee Member Simpson, Committee Member Huber, Committee Member Thomason, Committee Member Scott

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Motion made by Committee Member Huber, Seconded by Committee Member Thomason.

Committee Chairperson Simpson adjourned the meeting at 5:48 pm

Voting Yea: Committee Member Simpson, Committee Member Huber, Committee Member Thomason, Committee Member Scott

RESOLUTION NO. 4565

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE CITY OF MILES CITY TO ENTER INTO AN INTER-LOCAL AGREEMENT WITH CUSTER COUNTY FOR FISCAL YEAR 2024-2025

WHEREAS, in the interest of economical provision of services to the citizens of Miles City and Custer County, Montana, the City of Miles City and the County of Custer desire to enter into an inter-local agreement for services for FY2024-2025, a copy of which is attached hereto as Exhibit "A";

AND WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Miles City finds that it is in the best interest of the City of Miles City to enter into such agreement with Custer County;

NOW THEREFORE, IT IS RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MILES CITY, MONTANA AS FOLLOWS:

1. The Miles City / Custer County Inter-local Agreement for Services FY2024-2025, attached hereto as Exhibit "A", and made a part hereof, is hereby approved and adopted by the Council.

2. The Mayor of the City of Miles City is hereby empowered and authorized to execute said Agreement on behalf of the City of Miles City and to bind the City of Miles City thereto.

3. The Mayor of the City of Miles City is hereby empowered and authorized to execute such further documents as are necessary to carry out the terms of said Agreement and to bind the City of Miles City thereto.

SAID RESOLUTION FINALLY PASSED AND ADOPTED BY A DULY CONSTITUTED QUORUM OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MILES CITY, MONTANA, THIS ~~10TH~~28TH DAY OF ~~SEPTEMBER~~JANUARY, 20254.

Dwayne Andrews, Mayor

ATTEST:

Mary Rowe, City Clerk

MILES CITY/CUSTER COUNTY INTERLOCAL AGREEMENT FOR SERVICES FOR FY 2025

This AGREEMENT entered into this _____ day of June, 2024 effective the 1st day of July, 2024, by and between CUSTER COUNTY, MONTANA, a political subdivision of the State of Montana, hereinafter referred to as "COUNTY", and the CITY OF MILES CITY, MONTANA, a Montana municipal corporation, hereinafter referred to as "CITY".

WHEREAS, in the interests of economical provision of services to the citizens of the above political subdivisions, it is to the advantage of both parties to contract for one to provide services to other rather than duplicate services;

AND WHEREAS, the parties have conferred and determined which entity should supply which services and have negotiated reasonable compensation for those services;

AND WHEREAS, the provisions of Title 7, Chapter 11, Part 1, MCA, permit public agencies to contract with other public agencies for the provision of services,

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY AGREED AMONG THE PARTIES AS FOLLOWS:

1. TERM OF AGREEMENT AND RENEWAL:

This Agreement shall be in effect for a period of twelve months, with an effective date of July 1, 2024, and terminating at midnight on June 30, 2025.

2. SCOPE OF SERVICES:

The City, in consideration of the sums to be paid herein by the County and the services to be supplied to it by the County, shall provide to the County during the term of this Agreement those services listed in Exhibit "1" attached hereto and made a part hereof by reference. The County, in consideration of the services to be supplied to it by the City, shall provide to the City during the term of this Agreement those services listed in Exhibit "2" attached hereto and made a part hereof by reference.

3. METHOD OF PROVIDING SERVICES:

Services shall be provided by the City to the County in accordance with the most current written Standard Operating Procedures and protocols then in effect at the commencement of the term of this Agreement. Upon request of County, City shall provide County a copy of such procedures and protocols. During the term of this Agreement, the City shall not alter, amend, supplement, or revoke such Standard Operating Procedures and protocols without the prior written consent of the County. Excepted are EMS medical protocols developed by the State of Montana in Title 10, Chapter 4 Montana Code Annotated "State Emergency Telephone System".

4. COMPENSATION FOR SERVICES:

In addition to providing to the City the services listed in Exhibit "2", the County shall pay to the City for the provision of the services listed in Exhibit "1" by the City the following sums:

A. Use and Maintenance of City Parks

For fiscal year 2024/2025 the sum of Fifty Thousand and no/100 Dollars (\$50,000.00) payable in equal quarterly installments of, Twelve Thousand Five Hundred and 00/100 Dollars (\$12,500.00) per quarter the first installment due on September 25, and each quarterly installment on the 25th day of each quarter, (December, March, June) thereafter during the term of this Agreement shall be paid to the City for the use and maintenance of City Parks. Moving forward from fiscal year 2025/2026 the County

shall pay the sum of twenty-five thousand and no/Dollars (\$25,000) payable in equal quarterly installments of Six Thousand Two Hundred Fifty and no/100 Dollars per quarter, the first installment due on September 25, and each quarterly installment on the 25th day of each quarter, (December, March, June) thereafter during the term of this agreement and every consecutive term thereafter.

B. Impact Fees

~~The County shall provide to the City \$200,000 in FY 2024/2025 of impact fees received by the County to offset the City expenses of providing additional services during the impact period.~~

C.B. Water at County Fairground

This is solely a service to provide water and the City shall have no obligation to load or otherwise provide labor in connection with this service. City shall provide potable water; however, the City may install such meters as it may desire to monitor the water utilization. Water is provided for use solely upon the County Fairgrounds. Water shall not be transported off the County Fairgrounds and County shall not sell any water provided under this Agreement nor permit anyone to transport City water off of the County Fairgrounds without the advance written permission of City. Fairground caretaker shall provide a yearly bulk estimate to Public Utility Director.

D.C. Central Dispatch

The County shall pay to the City, Twenty-five percent (25%) of the City's Net Actual Central Dispatch Cost for, FY 2024 payable in four quarterly payments, commencing on September 25, and on the 25th day of each quarter (December, March and June) thereafter. Net Actual Central Dispatch Expenses shall mean the gross Actual Central Dispatch Expenses less 9-1-1 Operating funds received and approved by the local 9-1-1 Board (Custer/Garfield/Prairie 911 Board)

E.D. Animal Control Services

The City shall bill the County quarterly for Animal Control Services, provided by the City, including the actual costs of impounding, boarding, quarantine, euthanasia, and capture of potentially dangerous animals (vicious dogs, rabid mammals). The first billing shall be due on the 25th day of September, 2024 and each successive billing on the 25th day of each quarter, (December, March, June), thereafter during the term of this Agreement. The following costs will serve as the basis for bills submitted to the county.

- Impound Fee: \$10.00
- Daily Boarding Fee: \$20.00
- Euthanasia fee: \$12.00 to \$30.00 (Dependent on size).
- Quarantine: \$10.00 impound fee plus \$20.00 daily. Boarding fee for 10 days.
- Capture of Potentially Dangerous Animal: Actual costs of animal control Officer: \$40.00 per hour, plus mileage based on the Federal allowance set, per Custer County Resolution at the beginning of each calendar year.

The County will compensate the City \$3,000 Annually to the City's capital improvement Fund of the Animal Control Building and Maintenance.

F.E. Ambulance Services

The City Ambulance Service provides emergency medical response services to the citizens of Miles City by responding to emergency medical calls within the City of Miles City's corporate limits. The City Ambulance Service agrees to provide county-wide medical response pursuant to the terms of this agreement. The County shall pay to the City the sum of Two Hundred ~~Fifty~~ Thousand Dollars (\$20~~5~~0,000.00) for FY 2025 to offset the costs of the City's provision of said emergency medical services, including personnel, equipment, supplies, and facilities which are paid through the City's general and ambulance funds, and which are related to the proportion of responses outside of the City limits. The Fire Chief will provide quarterly reports to the County Commissioners.

The City will only bill the county \$165.00 per hour, per unit for any inmate from the County Detention

to the HRH.

G.F. Booking Services

Booking services for persons charged under state statute shall be provided by the County at no cost to the City. Booking services, for persons who are charged solely under City Ordinance, which are provided by the County to the City for FY 2025 will be billed and payable in four quarterly payments, commencing on September 25, 2024, and on the 25th day of each quarter, (December, March, June) thereafter during the term of this Agreement. The City Agrees to compensate the County \$30.00 for each person booked (finger printed, photographed, etc..) when charged solely under City Ordinance, as the Miles City Police Department or City Judge determines necessary.

H.G. Sanitation Service

Environmental Health Services will be split equally between the City and Custer County after all Revenue received is deducted.

I. Law Enforcement Response

The County will compensate the City \$5,000.00 annually to offset the costs incurred by the City in responding to mutual aid requests made by the Custer County Sheriff's Office for Miles City Police officer assistance on calls.

5. CONTINGENCY OF CONTRACTING WITH LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The City's obligation to provide services hereunder is contingent upon the county having entered into a written contractual agreement with the Board of Trustees of the Miles City Library for the Library to provide library services for FY 2025, and any renewal term, to County residents who do not live within the City limits, in return for a payment from the County to the Library, of a sum satisfactory to the Board of Trustees of the Miles City Library.

6. APPROPRIATIONS:

Each party agrees to appropriate sufficient funds within its budgets to provide the services and to pay the compensation provided for herein during the term of this Agreement.

7. AUTHORIZATION:

Each party, by execution of this Agreement, covenants that it is authorized to enter into this Agreement and that its governing body has given all notices and taken all actions necessary to approve such Agreement and to bind the party to the terms of this Agreement.

8. TERMINATION:

This Agreement may be terminated after FY 2025 by either party upon ninety (90) days written notice. As used in this agreement, "fiscal year" shall refer to a period between July 1 and June 30.

9. DEFAULT

If either party shall fail to promptly keep and perform any affirmative obligation of this Agreement or shall perform some act prohibited under this Agreement, and if such party shall continue in such default for a period of thirty (30) days after written notice of such default by the non-defaulting party to the defaulting party, in the manner provided in Section 10, below, then the non-defaulting party may pursue any remedy provided by the laws of the State of Montana, or may declare this Agreement

terminated.

10. NON-WAIVER.

The failure of a party to claim a default or breach under this Agreement shall not be deemed a continuing waiver of such default or breach, nor shall any waiver of default or breach by any party be construed as a waiver of other or any subsequent default or breach.

11. NOTICE.

If at any time after the execution of this Agreement, it shall become necessary or convenient for one of the parties to serve any notice upon the other party, such notice shall always be in writing, signed by the party serving the same, or their counsel, and deposited in registered or certified United States mail, return receipt requested, postage prepaid, and addressed as follows:

CITY: Dwayne Andrews, Mayor
P.O. Box 910
Miles City, Montana 59301

COUNTY: Jason Strouf, Chairperson
Board of County Commissioners
Custer County Courthouse
1010 Main Street
Miles City, Montana 59301

Or to such address as either party may furnish to the other in writing as the place for the service of notice. Any notice so mailed shall be deemed to have been given as of the time the same is deposited in the United States mail with proper prepaid postage affixed. In addition to service by the President of its City Council, or the County, by service upon any of its County Commissioners. The date of personal service shall be the date the notice is personally served upon City or County.

12. TIME OF THE ESSENCE.

Time is of the essence of this Agreement and all acts required to be performed hereunder shall be performed on or before the date specified.

13. PARAGRAPH HEADINGS.

The paragraph headings herein contained are for convenience of the parties only and do not define, limit or construe the contents of such paragraphs.

14. NON-DISCRIMINATION

In compliance with §49-3-207 MCA, all hiring must be on the basis of merit and Qualifications and there may not be discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, creed, political ideas, sex, age, marital status, physical or mental disability, or national origin by either party performing this Agreement.

15. APPROVAL OF GOVERNING BODIES REQUIRED

This Agreement shall not become effective until approved by appropriate resolution by the City

Council of the City of Miles City and by appropriate resolution of the Board of Commissioners of Custer County.

16. RESPONSIBILITY FOR REPORTS AND PAYMENT OF RETIREMENT SYSTEM CONTRIBUTIONS.

The City shall be responsible for reports and payment of retirement system contributions pursuant to §19-2-506 for City employees utilized in performing services under this Agreement. The County shall be responsible for reports and payment of retirement system contributions pursuant to §19-2-506 for County employees utilized in performing services under this Agreement.

17. NON-APPLICABILITY OF PORTIONS OF §7-11-105 MCA

The following subsections of § 7-11-105 MCA are not applicable to this Inter-local Agreement for the following reasons:

Subsection (5) in that no property will be jointly acquired under this Agreement;

Subsection (6) in that the agreement will be administered by the Mayor for the City and the Board of Commissioners for the County and a separate

Administrator or board is not necessary;

Subsection (7) in that no real or personal property will be jointly acquired under this Agreement;

Subsection (8) in that there will be no shared employment under this Agreement.

18. EXECUTION AND FILING.

This Agreement shall be executed in triplicate originals, with one fully executed original being filed with the Custer County Clerk and Recorder, one fully executed original being filed with the Miles City Clerk, and one fully executed original being filed with the Montana Secretary of State.

19. INDEMNITY.

City agrees to indemnify, defend and hold County harmless from any liability, damages or claims arising out of City's intentional or negligent acts or omissions in City's performance of the services it is providing to County under this Contract except as to any liability, damages or claims arising solely out of the intentional or negligent acts or omissions of County, its officers, employees, or agents. County shall indemnify, defend and hold City harmless from any liability, damages or claims arising out of the intentional or negligent acts or omissions of County in County's performance of the services it is providing to City under this Contract except as to any liability, damages or claims arising solely out of the intentional or negligent acts or omissions of City, its officers, employees or agents.

SIGNATURE PAGE

CITY OF MILES CITY

BY: Dwayne Andrews, Mayor

Date: _____

Custer County Montana

BY: _____
Jason Strouf, Commission Chair

Date: _____

BY: _____
Jeff Faycosh, Commissioner

Date: _____

BY: _____
Kevin Krausz, Commissioner

Date: _____

EXHIBIT "1"

SERVICES

- A. Use and Maintenance of City Parks
- B. Impact Fees
- C. Fairgrounds Water
- D. Central Dispatch Services
- E. Animal Control Services within the exterior boundaries of Custer County.
- F. Ambulance Service within the exterior boundaries of Custer County
- G. Law Enforcement Response

Initialed by parties to indicate review and agreement with this Exhibit:

CUSTER COUNTY: _____
Jason Strouf, Commission Chair

DATE: _____

CITY OF MILES CITY: _____
Dwayne Andrews, Mayor

DATE: _____

EXHIBIT "2"

SERVICES TO BE PROVIDED TO THE CITY BY THE COUNTY

1. SERVICES

- A. Provision of space, free of rent, to the CITY for operation of Central Dispatch at the Emergency Operating Center.
- B. The COUNTY will provide booking services for individuals referred by the Miles City Police Department or the City Judge.
- C. Sanitation wages will be split equally between City and Custer County after all revenue received is deducted

Initialed by parties to indicate review & agreement with this Exhibit:

CUSTER COUNTY: _____
Jason Strouf, Commission Chair

DATE: _____

CITY OF MILES CITY: _____
Dwayne Andrews, Mayor

DATE: _____

RESOLUTION NO. 4587

A RESOLUTION ESTABLISHING MINIMUM BASE RENT FOR INDUSTRIAL SITE AND OTHER CITY LEASEHOLDS; ADDING AN ESCALATION CLAUSE FOR LONG-TERM LEASES; AND ADDING AN ADMINISTRATIVE PROCESSING FEE

WHEREAS, the City of Miles City owns various lands, facilities and improvements;

AND WHEREAS, the City leases these lands, facilities and improvements for the benefit of the general community, to provide for appropriate area for the location of industrial businesses and similar entities, to manage special use properties, and to generate appropriate public revenues therefrom;

AND WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Miles City, pursuant to its lease policies, shall from time to time establish minimum base rent for certain leaseholds within the Industrial Site, and other leaseholds owned by the City, and the City Council desires to do so at this time, along with an Escalation Clause for long-term leases that provides for rental amounts to increase periodically over time to account for changing market conditions.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of Miles City, Montana, as follows:

1. Lease Rates for City Owned Leaseholds; New and Renewed Lease Agreements.

Industrial Site lease agreements entered into during and subsequent to FY 2025-2026 shall utilize the following minimal rentals:

- a) Tracts with Highway 10 & 12 frontage: \$0.051 per square foot per year
- b) Tracts with paved road frontage: \$0.032 per square foot per year
- c) Tracts with gravel road frontage: \$0.026 per square foot per year

Rates above these minimal base rates may be charged based on the cost of City services or City-owned improvements provided as part of the lease.

Rates for leases of City owned property outside of the Industrial Site will be evaluated on a case by case basis.

2. Lease Rates for City Owned Leaseholds; Existing Lease Agreements with Remaining Effective Terms.

Lease agreements established prior to the effective date of this resolution that have remaining effective terms shall be subject to the following provisions:

- a) Lease agreements with set rental rates lower than those established by Section 1 above shall be subject to annual rental rates as outlined by Section 1 for FY 2025-2026.

- b) Lease agreements with set rental rates higher than those established by Section 1 above shall be subject to the higher annual rental rates as outlined by the effective lease agreement.
- c) Lessees/tenants that are current on their annual rental payments as of the effective date of this resolution shall be deemed to remain current on said payments for the current fiscal year, and the increase in rental amounts provided by this resolution shall become effective July 1, 2026.
- d) Lessees/tenants that are not current on their annual rental payments as of the effective date of this resolution shall be subject to annual rental rates as outlined by Section 1 for the current fiscal year. Said rental amounts past due are subject to any late fees, penalties, and enforcement provisions of the effective lease agreement.

3. Escalation Clause for Long-Term Leases.

Lease agreements entered into during and subsequent to FY 2025-2026 with combined terms of greater than five (5) years, inclusive of the initial lease term and any options to renew for additional terms, shall be subject to an “Escalation Clause”. This Escalation Clause provides for such long-term lease agreements to include rental amounts that increase periodically over time, such as once every five (5) years to account for changing market conditions, including inflation and property value increases. Said increases will be determined by the City Council and its Finance Committee when lease agreements are developed and entered into.

4. Administrative Processing Fees.

In addition to the above, the City hereby establishes an administrative processing fee to defray the City processing costs when any lessee/tenant or prospective lessee/tenant proposes changes to a lease agreement, enter into a new lease agreement, renewals, amendments, assignments, and other lease-related actions required by the City. The process shall be \$500, to be paid in advance of the City processing the request(s).

5. Effective Date. This Resolution supersedes and replaces Resolution No. 4124 and shall become effective _____, 2025.

SAID RESOLUTION FINALLY PASSED AND ADOPTED BY A DULY CONSTITUTED QUORUM OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MILES CITY, MONTANA, AT A DULY CALLED MEETING THIS _____ DAY OF _____, 2025.

Dwayne Andrews, Mayor

ATTEST:

Mary Rowe, City Clerk



CITY OF MILES CITY

PLANNING & COMMUNITY SERVICES

17 S. 8th Street, PO Box 910
Miles City, MT 59301-0910

Telephone: 406-234-3493
Fax: 406-234-6392

Date: September 16, 2024

To: Miles City Finance Committee

From: Joel Nelson, Contract City Planner and Lease Administrator

Re: Proposed Resolution to Revise Lease Rates, for Finance Committee Consideration on September 19, 2024

This memo is to explain the attached draft Resolution No. 4587 establishing minimum base rent for Industrial Site and other City leaseholds and adding an escalation clause for long-term leases. This Resolution, if adopted, would supersede and replace Resolution No. 4124, which is also attached.

There are several expired lease agreements in the Industrial Site, which will soon require review by the Finance Committee and City Council. After discussing these upcoming renewals with Mayor Andrews and City Attorney Dan Rice, it was determined that before reviewing the renewals, the lease rates should be revised to better reflect current market conditions.

Lease agreements in the Industrial Site and other City leaseholds vary in terms of rental rates and the duration of the leases. Some have rental rates that were set prior to Resolution No. 4124, which became effective January 9, 2018. Some of the leases were entered into after being put out to bid and being awarded to the highest bidders, so the lease rates are higher than the adopted minimum base rental rates. Some are higher or lower for various reasons. Several of the agreements have built-in escalation clauses that specify how lease rates increase periodically over time. The durations of the lease agreements vary from one year to those that continue as long as rental payments are received. Some lease agreements have rental rates that are set according to the terms of the agreements, while others contemplate rental rates that change according to the effective City resolution, with language such as, *“Rental rates at each payment period shall be at the standard rates set by resolution adopted by City Council.”*

The draft Resolution has been prepared to address the variations in lease agreements, rental rates, durations, and terms. The minimum base rental rates are proposed to increase by approximately 27%, based on cost of living and historic Consumer Price Index (CPI) numbers.

Resolution No. 4124 was adopted in January 2018, so I’ve reviewed CPI data from 2017/2018 through 2024. Data does not seem readily available for Miles City specifically, eastern Montana, or regionally from around 2017 to present; however, national data and data from other regions appear relatively

consistent with each other. Tracking the CPI data from 2017/2018 through recent months, the total percentage increase is approximately $\pm 27\%$ (it tends to vary between $\pm 24\%$ and $\pm 29\%$). Those figures are based on online data from the US Bureau of Labor Statistics (www.bls.gov) and www.usinflationcalculator.com, where CPI data can be tracked on a year-to-year basis.

Based on those figures and increases of $\pm 27\%$, and rounding up to the nearest \$0.001 (per sf/year), the starting points for minimum base rentals are proposed as follows:

- Tracts with Highway 10 & 12 frontage, increase from \$.04 to \$0.051 per square foot per year
- Tracts with paved road frontage, increase from \$.025 to \$0.032 per square foot per year
- Tracts with gravel road frontage, increase from \$.020 to \$0.026 per square foot per year

The other changes proposed in the draft Resolutions should be fairly self-explanatory. The additional language addresses how the revised minimum base rental rates will be applied to different situations, and adds an “Escalation Clause” for long-term leases, which would allow the City to include rental amounts that increase over time.

Since preparing the draft Resolution No. 4587, Dan Rice and I have discussed adding an additional section to address adding a provision for the City to collect an administrative processing fee for when a tenant wants to make changes to a lease, for entering into a new lease, renewals, amendments, assignments, etc. The following proposed addition would be inserted into Section 4, with existing draft Section 4 language moved to a new Section 5:

4. Administrative Processing Fees.

In addition to the above, the City hereby establishes an administrative processing fee to defray the City processing costs when any lessee/tenant or prospective lessee/tenant proposes changes to a lease agreement, enter into a new lease agreement, renewals, amendments, assignments, and other lease-related actions required by the City. The process shall be \$500, to be paid in advance of the City processing the request(s).

Although not a part of the draft Resolution, it would also be advisable to include the effective lease rates resolution with the City's normal annual budget packet and consider updating it for cost of living increases every year, to avoid doing a big increase every 5-10 years. Resolution No. 4123 currently states the lease administrator is to develop and present to the City Council an annual lease status report and recommendations as to changes in leases or lease policies. I have discussed this previously with the Mayor(s) and Clerk's Office and the need for me to obtain information on all lease files to provide the Council with an annual report, but I haven't yet received the information I would need to prepare an annual report.

At this time, the Finance Committee is asked to make a recommendation to the City Council on the proposed lease rate revisions and draft Resolution, per Sec. 2-55(a) of the City Codes, which states: *“To the committee on finance shall be referred all policy matters related to the financial condition of the city including regular revenue and expenditures reviews; department budget preparation and reviews; auditing and passing upon all bills and claims presented against the city; and auditing of all books of accounts of all city officers. This committee shall also consider all policy matters related to apportionment, property rented or leased by the city and all zoning matters.”*

I look forward to discussing the proposed revisions with the Finance Committee.

**FINAL REPORT
OF THE MILES CITY ZONING COMMISSION
ON DRAFT AMENDMENTS TO ZONING CODE FOR
MEDICAL AND ADULT-USE MARIJUANA DISPENSARIES,
INCLUDING THREE OPTIONS FOR ZONING UPDATES
AUGUST 7, 2025**

A) Introduction:

This report is submitted to the City Council along with three draft ordinances for amendments to the City zoning code to regulate and provide for state-licensed medical and adult-use marijuana dispensaries. The three draft ordinances provide the following three separate options for addressing marijuana dispensaries:

- (1) Option 1 is similar to the ordinance that the Zoning Commission reviewed on January 21, 2025 and recommended approval of to City Council, with the exception of the Zoning Commission’s July 1, 2025 recommendation to add a requirement for a legal instrument prepared by administration that would require the applicant to provide a document showing all requirements, including setbacks are met. With that addition, the Zoning Commission recommended Option 1 be adopted by City Council. The City Council did not pass the previous, similar ordinance, which was presented to Council as Ordinance No. 1391 and failed on its second reading on March 11, 2025. That draft ordinance applies distances between dispensaries and certain sensitive land uses and residential and Open Space districts, but allows for dispensaries as *permitted uses* subject to standards and requirements, including the language regarding a legal instrument to certify zoning compliance.
- (2) Option 2 is a simple ordinance that would essentially continue the status quo effect of the current zoning regulations and interim zoning Ordinance No. 1388 (and potentially a subsequent extension ordinance currently under review), which regulate the sale of “adult use marijuana” a/k/a “recreational marijuana” subject to the existing regulations pertaining to the sale of “medical marijuana” as currently in the zoning code. The draft ordinance would replace terminology for “medical marijuana providers” with language inclusive of all marijuana dispensaries so they are treated the same, and allowable only in the Highway commercial (HWC) district, subject to *conditional use permit* review by City Council, and subject to current minimum distances from public or private schools, parks, playgrounds, and religious institutions and other requirements, with other minor amendments to update definitions and other references to medical marijuana to apply to all marijuana. The Zoning Commission recommended that Option 2 not be adopted.
- (3) Option 3 would create a Marijuana dispensaries overlay district (MDOD) that identifies areas where marijuana dispensaries may be located, subject to certain requirements. The draft presented to the Zoning Commission included a requirement that all marijuana dispensaries would require *conditional use permit review* by City Council, but the Zoning Commission’s recommendation was to omit the CUP process and replace it with a legal instrument prepared by administration that would require the applicant to provide a document showing all

requirements, including setbacks are met, like the recommendation on Option 1. With that addition and a recommendation to increase the staff-proposed recommendation of 500 feet statutory distance requirements from churches, schools, and child-care facilities to be increased to 1,000 feet, the Zoning Commission recommended Option 3 be the second-best option to be considered by City Council. The draft ordinance also includes updates to definitions similar to the other draft ordinance options.

The proposed amendments were initiated by staff after time passed after Ordinance No. 1391 failed without direction from Council, and it was later discussed with City Council to revisit addressing marijuana dispensaries. After receiving varied and limited direction from Council during later discussions, staff and the City Attorney decided to propose the three options; it is anticipated that only one of the optional ordinances may be adopted, subject to the recommended modifications by the Zoning Commission, public comments, and modifications by Council. A variation of the potential ordinances could also come from the public process.

As a separate but related matter, the City Council passed an ordinance extending interim zoning Ordinance No. 1388 for a period of one year on June 24, 2025. That extension allows additional time for the City to study and consider adoption of comprehensive zoning regulations to address marijuana dispensaries, as presented with the three options and/or by working through modifications to create an ordinance that will best serve the City long-term.

The zoning amendments are proposed in response to voters in Custer County voting to approve a ballot measure approving of the sale of marijuana at medical and adult-use marijuana dispensaries in Custer County in November 2024. Said businesses and sales are/will be regulated by the Cannabis Control Division of the Montana Department of Revenue pursuant to the Montana Marijuana Regulation and Taxation Act (Title 16, Chapter 12, MCA) and associated Administrative Rules of Montana (ARM).

The City Council is scheduled to hold a discussion on the three options on August 12, 2025 during its regular meeting at 6:00 p.m. in the City Hall Conference Room, 17 South 8th Street, Miles City, Montana, 59301. The discussion is intended to obtain City Council feedback on the Zoning Commission’s recommendations on the three ordinances, any potential Council-preferred option, and possible modified language so that language can be adjusted to work administratively for the City before an ordinance(s) can go through first and second readings with a public hearing.

B) Municipal Zoning Procedure:

According to 76-2-307, MCA, the City Council appoints the Zoning Commission to recommend the boundaries of the zoning districts and appropriate zoning regulations. The Zoning Commission shall make a preliminary report and hold public hearings on the zoning districts and regulations before submitting its final report, and the City Council shall not hold its public hearings or take action until it has received the final report of the Zoning Commission. The purpose of the June 17 public hearing and July 1 continued hearing was to take and consider public comments and meet the requirements of 76-2-307, MCA for the Zoning Commission to hold its public hearing and make a final report on the draft zoning regulations.

At the June and July public hearings, the Zoning Commission reviewed the draft updates and preliminary report, considered public comments, and directed staff to make the previously-described changes. A public hearing of the City Council will be scheduled for the Council to review the draft ordinances and final report of the Zoning Commission.

Per 76-2-303(2), MCA, a regulation, restriction, or boundary may not become effective until after a public hearing in relation to the regulation, restriction, or boundary at which parties in interest and citizens have an opportunity to be heard has been held. At least 15 days' notice of the time and place of the hearing must be published in an official paper or a paper of general circulation in the municipality. The notice of the Zoning Commission's June 17 public hearing was published in the Miles City Star on May 31, 2025¹, and of the continued hearing on June 25 and 28, 2025. Additional notice of the Council's public hearing will be published as required by state law and the City zoning code.

C) Report/Findings:

This is the final report of the Zoning Commission as required by 76-2-307, MCA. Section D) of this report gives an overview of the draft zoning updates and potential dispensary locations. Section E) provides the purpose and process for zone changes and zoning amendments. Section F) of the report outlines applicable zoning statutes and Zoning Commission's findings regarding the draft regulations' compliance with the zoning code's criteria for zone changes and zoning amendments. Section G) provides the Zoning Commission recommendations to City Council. This report contemplates all three potential options, with recommended findings for all options.

D) Overview of Draft Regulations and Potential Dispensary Locations:

The three draft options for ordinances are intended to revise various sections of Chapter 24 of the current City Codes ("Zoning"). This section of the report gives an overview of the regulations proposed by the three draft ordinances, along with some of the different factors that should be considered for each option. It should be noted there could be elements taken from the different options and used in others to develop an alternative or modified ordinance that is intended to best work for Miles City.

One of the large differences between the three options is how allowed locations for potential future marijuana dispensaries would be determined and regulated. It should be understood the City has discretion regarding where in the municipality dispensaries will be allowed. For example, Section 16-12-207 of the Montana Marijuana Regulation and Taxation Act states the following regarding local regulations and restrictions for marijuana businesses (the "department is the Montana Department of Revenue) – the underlined indicates reviewer's emphasis:

16-12-207. Licensing as privilege -- criteria.

(3) (a) The department shall deny a cultivator license, manufacturer license, adult-use dispensary license, medical marijuana license, or testing laboratory license if the applicant's proposed licensed premises:

¹ Reviewer note: the preliminary report erroneously stated the notice was published June 7th.

- (i) is situated within a zone of a locality where an activity related to the use of marijuana conflicts with an ordinance, a certified copy of which has been filed with the department;
- (ii) is not approved by local building, health, or fire officials as provided for in this chapter;
- or
- (iii) is within 500 feet of and on the same street as a building used exclusively as a church, synagogue, or other place of worship, as a school or postsecondary school other than a commercially operated school, or as a child-care facility licensed or registered by the department of public health and human services, unless the locality requires a greater distance. This distance must be measured in a straight line from the center of the nearest entrance of the place of worship or school to the nearest entrance of the licensee's premises. This subsection (3)(a)(iii) does not apply if the application is for license renewal and the licensed premises was established before the church, synagogue, or other place of worship or school or postsecondary school or child-care facility existed on the same street.
- (b) *For the purposes of this subsection (3), "school" includes public and private preschools.*
- (c) *The provisions of subsection (3)(a)(iii) apply to new license applications submitted on or after January 1, 2024.*

The Montana Department of Revenue has adopted the following administrative rules to implement 16-12-207, MCA:

ARM 42.39.124 DETERMINATION OF PROXIMITY TO PLACE OF WORSHIP OR SCHOOL

- (1) In order to apply the provisions of 16-12-207(3), MCA, to a cultivator licensee, manufacturer licensee, adult-use dispensary licensee, or medical marijuana dispensary licensee, the department must find:
- (a) *the entrance doors of the premises proposed for licensing and the entrance doors of the place of worship or school are situated on the same street; and*
- (b) *the physical address of the premises proposed for licensing is designated as the same street as the physical address of the place of worship or school; and*
- (c) *the distance, measured in a straight line from the entrance doors of the business proposed for licensing, and the entrance doors of the place of worship or school is 500 feet or less.*
- (2) *If the three-part test in (1) is not met in its entirety, the provisions of 16-12-207, MCA, do not apply.*
- (3) *The distance between entrance doors is measured by a geometric straight line, regardless of intervening property and buildings. An entrance is considered to be a means of ingress to the premises generally used by the public. This does not include egress-only doors, delivery, or service entrances.*
- (4) In the event that a county or city government should enact an ordinance or resolution supplanting the provisions of 16-12-207, MCA, the restriction shall not apply.
- (5) *A conformed copy of such supplanting ordinance or resolution must be submitted to the department by an applicant or a licensee, in the case where a local government adopts an ordinance or resolution regarding the premises location after the department approves the premises.*

Therefore, the City may increase the distances between dispensaries and places of worship or schools, supplant the statutory distance requirements, and/or otherwise locally regulate zones related to the

use of marijuana and activities. In short, the reviewer believes that the City can regulate allowed and prohibited locations for marijuana dispensaries regardless of the locations prescribed by state law and implementing state rules. The proposed ordinances are also based on the premise that the City should adopt allowed locations that reasonably accommodate these types of businesses that comply with state law, and not prohibit them from the City limits or adopt regulations that preclude them from finding viable locations to locate.

Overview of each draft ordinance:

Option 1: *As previously recommended by the Zoning Commission after modifications to the initial draft ordinance proposed by staff and recommended modifications by the Zoning Commission from the July 1 meeting:*

The following is a general overview of Option 1:

- “Medical and adult-use marijuana dispensaries” are added to the “Permitted Uses” listed in the Highway commercial district (HWC), Heavy commercial/light industrial district (HCLI), and Heavy industrial district (HI). “Medical marijuana providers” is deleted from the Conditional Uses in the HWC District, as both types of dispensaries would become permitted in HWC.
- Sec. 24-71. – “Medical marijuana”, is renamed “Marijana Dispensaries”, and amended to provide reasonable regulations for both types of dispensaries in the above districts consistent with certain requirements of the Montana Marijuana Regulation and Taxation Act, and to clarify that both types of marijuana dispensaries shall not be located in any zoning district where the uses are not explicitly listed as a permitted or conditional use in the zoning district.
- Sec. 24-64. – “Home occupations” is amended to reflect that businesses involving marijuana or marijuana products are not allowed as home occupations.
- Terms and definitions for marijuana dispensaries are added to Sec. 24-201. – Definitions, replacing the current term and definition for “Medical marijuana provider”. These terms and definitions are based on state law definitions. (all three options would do this)

The draft text amendments are intended to keep the City’s administration of marijuana dispensaries as streamlined as possible and allow them in appropriate locations within the City subject to reasonable safeguards, treating them similar to other commercial uses but with additional standards specific to marijuana dispensaries, while not burdening the staff and City Council with an influx of Conditional Use Permits. Option 1 is based on the previous Zoning Commission recommendations after considering the initial draft by staff. The Zoning Commission revised the initial ordinance to remove the Central Business Districts and General Commercial District from the districts where dispensaries would be allowed as permitted uses, increased distance requirements for dispensaries from 500 feet to 1,000 feet from places of worship and schools, and added a 300’ distance from the residential and OS districts.

The following are some of the factors that should be considered that would apply to the Option 1 draft ordinance:

- Where allowed, dispensaries would be “permitted uses”, not requiring conditional use permit review by Council, but the Zoning Commission recommendation adds a requirement for a

legal instrument prepared by administration that would require the applicant to provide a document showing all requirements, including setbacks are met;

- The draft uses various methods of measurements between dispensaries and sensitive land uses and districts, with some being based on statutory methods (e.g., between dispensary entrances and entrances to buildings used exclusively for certain uses; whether dispensaries and other buildings are on the same street, etc.) and some based on distances between dispensaries and the City OS and residential districts;
- The draft uses statutory terms and verbiage for sensitive land uses and distances between entrances of buildings makes them easier to interpret and administer distances;
- The draft would not require distances between dispensaries and *County* residential zoning districts outside the City limits;
- The allowed locations are difficult to map City-wide, if not impossible;
- To determine allowed locations for dispensaries requires site-specific analyses and due diligence. Because allowed locations are impossible to be mapped, and determining allowed locations requires application of the language specific to each potential site and area conditions, it is difficult to predict precisely where dispensaries will or may be located. The language is based on directing dispensaries away from various sensitive land uses and areas, with different methods of measurements depending on the intent. For example, the intent is not to separate dispensaries from all residences, but from areas zoned residential by the City. Likewise, the intent is not to separate dispensaries from any premises that could be considered a park, playground, or part of a religious institution’s property (see Option 2), the intent is to provide separation between dispensaries and recognized City parks and similar properties zoned OS (this is a City-specific proposal not associated with what is outlined by state law), as well as buildings used exclusively as a “church, synagogue, or other place of worship, as a school or postsecondary school other than a commercially operated school, or as a child-care facility” as outlined by state law. This is intended to eliminate ambiguity regarding how to measure the distances, what may be deemed a religious institution or park/playground (see Option 2), and whether to measure from a premises or buildings/entrances.
- This may provide for dispensaries in certain locations well beyond those that may be allowed by Options 2 or 3. Option 1 provides objective distance requirements that require the above-noted more site-specific analysis and due diligence, which, if the objective distance requirements represent the desired methodology for determining allowed locations, may result in relatively flexible locations that also are separated from sensitive land uses and areas that result in the locations being in the best interests of the City and its citizens and visitors overall.

Option 2: *Effectively continues the status quo per current zoning and interim zoning Ordinance No. 1388 to subject all marijuana dispensaries to CUP review by City Council as codified currently for medical marijuana providers, with the requirement that dispensaries shall not be located within 1,000 feet of a public or private school, park, playground or a religious institution:*

The following is a general overview of Option 2:

- “Medical and adult-use marijuana dispensaries” replaces “Medical marijuana providers under the “Conditional Uses” listed in the Highway commercial district (HWC).

- Sec. 24-71. – “Medical marijuana”, is renamed “Marijana Dispensaries”, and amended to replace the term medical marijuana with marijuana dispensaries.
- Sec. 24-71 is amended to clarify that marijuana dispensaries are only allowed in the HWC District and require conditional use permit review and approval.
- Sec. 24-64. – “Home occupations” is amended to reflect that businesses involving marijuana or marijuana products are not allowed as home occupations.
- Terms and definitions for marijuana dispensaries are added to Sec. 24-201. – Definitions, replacing the current term and definition for “Medical marijuana provider”. These terms and definitions are based on state law definitions. (all three options would do this)

The following are some of the factors that should be considered that would apply to the Option 2 draft ordinance:

- The draft keeps administration of marijuana dispensaries relatively simple;
- The draft would limit dispensaries to the HWC District only, and only to limited areas of HWC by requiring 1,000 feet between dispensaries and schools, parks, playgrounds, and religious institutions;
- The draft would continue to require conditional use permit review and approval by City Council;
- The draft would leave it open to interpretation regarding what constitutes a public or private school, park, playground or a religious institution and how distances are measured (between buildings or entrances vs. tracts containing the uses, etc.);
- Terms for sensitive land uses are undefined, and thus subject to interpretation by staff and City Council;
- While allowable locations are limited to portions of the HWC District, the precise locations are somewhat difficult to map due to the above interpretation issues. For example, during a recent CUP review for a proposed dispensary, the application was submitted and staff did not find the proposed dispensary to be within 1,000 feet of any religious institution, park, playground, or school. Upon holding the first public hearing with Council, many members of the public commented that the dispensary would be located within 1,000 feet of a park/playground and religious institution, being the Holy Rosary Hospital and grounds. At the second hearing, members of the public commented that the dispensary would also be located too close to the Broadus interchange I-94 off-ramp “park”, a City-maintained center area of the off-ramp roundabout listed under the City’s parks & recreation facilities on the webpage. The Council denied the CUP upon determining the hospital grounds constituted a “park” within 1,000 feet, without making determinations on the other items raised. If Option 2 is adopted, the public may again offer alternative interpretations during CUP reviews. It is anticipated that if Option 2 is adopted, staff will need to make difficult interpretations and take positions on the above matters that would be appealable to the Board of Adjustment; but some may require Council interpretations and decisions upon public hearings and comments if CUP applications proceed to Council review. Option 2 is not ideal for these reasons, as it leaves allowable locations for dispensaries subject to a wide range of interpretations.

The Zoning Commission recommended that Option 2 not be adopted.

Option 3: Marijuana dispensaries overlay district (MDOD):

The following is a general overview of Option 3:

- “Medical marijuana providers is removed from the “Conditional Uses” listed in the Highway commercial district (HWC);
- The Zoning Commission recommendation adds a requirement for a legal instrument prepared by administration that would require the applicant to provide a document showing all requirements, including setbacks are met; this addition is intended to provide for a higher level of review and oversight without a conditional use process;
- The draft would create a “Marijuana dispensaries overlay district (MDOD)”;
- An overlay district map would be adopted that identifies allowable locations for marijuana dispensaries;
- The draft would not “supplant” the requirements in state law regarding distances between dispensaries and certain places of worship, schools, and child-care facilities, but per the Zoning Commission recommendation, would increase the requirements from the statutory distance of 500 feet to 1,000 feet, which would be regardless of the overlay map. The staff recommendation was to keep the statutory requirements of 500 feet regardless of the overlay;
- The MDOD regulations would carry forward some of the current restrictions for medical marijuana providers and hours of operation consistent with Option 2 and state law;
- Terms and definitions for marijuana dispensaries are added to Sec. 24-201. – Definitions, replacing the current term and definition for “Medical marijuana provider”. These terms and definitions are based on state law definitions. (all three options would do this)

Regarding mapping methodologies, to generate the attached overlay map, staff generally followed the following steps:

1. Began with the General commercial district (GC), Highway commercial district (HWC), Heavy commercial/light industrial district (HCLI), and Heavy industrial district (HI) as potential allowed locations for marijuana dispensaries;
2. Eliminated areas known to be within 500’ of tracts containing buildings known to be used exclusively as churches, synagogues, and other places of worship, schools or postsecondary schools other than a commercially operated schools, and child-care facilities; these were measured in a straight line from the known tracts containing those uses as opposed to the statutory methods (between entrances, on the same street, etc.) due to the difficulty in mapping such distances and to take the most conservative approach;
3. Eliminated areas within 300’ of City residential districts and the OS District, and strived to exclude areas within approximately 300’ of County residential districts;
4. Generally adjusted most boundaries to follow tract boundaries, with exceptions for railroad tracts and other large commercial or industrial tracts with potential room for additional buildings that could be developed for dispensaries;
5. Areas with intensive railroad and similar industrial activities that would preclude reasonable locations for marijuana dispensaries were eliminated;
6. Where areas became small and potential spot zones after performing the above steps, the areas were eliminated (example: the HCLI area adjacent to the Yellowstone River bridge);
7. The City Police station property and adjacent railroad property were excluded;

8. The Super 8 hotel property along S. Highway 59 was eliminated due to having very close residences outside the City limits on both the north and south sides, despite the County zoning map showing those tracts as commercially-zoned.

Staff created the map with the idea that the potential locations for dispensaries would be subject to the entire public review process, thus likely resulting in changes to the potential overlay district. While this could mean the potential overlay district could be proposed to be expanded or reduced, staff anticipated that the areas would be more likely to be reduced in area than expanded. To increase the areas would require modifications to the above methodologies, such as the elimination of areas within 300' of City and/or County residential zones. Despite the Zoning Commission's recommendation to increase the distance requirements as described previously, the Zoning Commission did not recommend changes to the proposed overlay district map, so the Option 3 ordinance would further reduce the potential areas for dispensaries relative to the map if adopted and implemented.

The following are some of the factors that should be considered that would apply to the Option 3 draft ordinance:

- Potentially allowed locations for dispensaries are mapped using City discretion to create allowable areas for dispensaries based on a methodology using reasonable criteria;
- The draft would not "supplant" statutory location requirements (distances), which, to some extent, limits the definitiveness of the overlay mapping, particularly per the Zoning Commission recommendation;
- The draft presented by staff to the Zoning Commission would have continued to require conditional use permit review and approval by City Council; however, the Zoning Commission recommendation would add a requirement for a legal instrument prepared by administration that would require the applicant to provide a document showing all requirements, including setbacks are met; this addition is intended to provide for a higher level of review and oversight without a conditional use process;
- Provides for less issues with ambiguous language and open interpretation and administration relative to Option 2;
- Although the Zoning Commission recommended increasing the distance requirements between marijuana dispensaries and certain places of worship, schools, and child-care facilities from 500 feet to 1,000 feet, the Zoning Commission did not recommend changes to the proposed overlay district map attached to the Option 3 ordinance. The revised language in the Option 3 ordinance would therefore further reduce the potential areas for dispensaries relative to the map if adopted and implemented. This reduces the effectiveness of the overlay district and mapping in depicting potential locations where marijuana dispensaries may be located, thus making Option 3 as proposed by the Zoning Commission an option not recommended by the reviewer. It essentially negates the intent of the overlay district.

The Zoning Commission recommended Option 3 be the second-best option to be considered by City Council.

E) Zone changes and zoning amendments – Purpose and Process:

Administration of zone changes and zoning amendments is outlined in Sec. 24-96 of the Zoning Code. The following are the ‘purpose’ and ‘amendment process’ for review of zoning amendments. Other sections applicable to the City Council review, with Zoning Commission-recommended findings based on the zone change criteria, are provided in the next section.

- (a) *Purpose.* Any person may petition for the amendment of the zoning district map and/or these regulations. The amendment procedure shall be as provided here and in MCA 76-2-303. Amendments may also be initiated by the zoning commission or administrator, in which cases steps subsections (b)(1) through (b)(3) below, will not be required.
- (b) *Amendment process.*
- (1) The applicant shall submit a properly completed application form, the required supporting materials, including a narrative evaluating the amendment request under the amendment criteria in (c) below, and the required application fee at city hall.
 - (2) The administrator shall determine whether the application is complete and sufficient. When an application is determined incomplete or insufficient, the administrator shall provide written notice to the applicant indicating what information must be submitted for the review to proceed.
 - (3) After the application is determined to be complete and sufficient, the administrator shall schedule a public hearing on the application for a zoning amendment on the agenda of the next zoning commission meeting for which the notice requirements can be met (section 24-97), and at which time allows for its proper consideration.
 - (4) The administrator shall give notice of the public hearing in accordance with section 24-97.
 - (5) The administrator shall prepare, or contract for the preparation of, a report that describes the proposed amendment and how it complies, or fails to comply, with the amendment criteria. The report shall include a recommendation for approval, approval with modifications or denial.
 - (6) The zoning commission shall conduct at least one public hearing on the proposed amendment. At the hearing, the zoning commission shall make a report regarding the proposed zone change and consider whether the proposed amendment meets the amendment criteria. The zoning commission shall review the particular facts and circumstances of the proposed amendment and develop findings and conclusions that support its recommendation that the city council approve, approve with modifications, or disapprove it accordingly.
 - (7) The zoning commission's action on a proposed amendment may be tabled, but for no more than 35 days.

- (8) The administrator shall convey the zoning commission's recommendation and all public comments to the city council and, unless the application is withdrawn, place a hearing on the agenda of the next city council meeting for which the notice requirements can be met (Section 24-97), and at which time allows for its proper consideration. The city council shall not hold its public hearing or take action until it has received the report of the zoning commission.
- (9) The administrator shall give notice of the city council's public hearing in accordance with section 24-97.
- (10) The city council shall conduct a public hearing on the proposed amendment. At the hearing, the city council shall consider the recommendation of the zoning commission and all testimony received, then approve, reject, or modify and approve the amendment. Action on the proposed amendment may be tabled, but for no more than 35 days.
- (11) If approved or approved with modifications, the city council shall pass an ordinance effectuating the amendment to the zoning map or regulations, as applicable.
- (12) An amendment to the zoning may not become effective except upon favorable vote of two-thirds of the present and voting members of the city council if a protest against a change is signed by the owners of 25 percent or more of:
 - a. The area of the lots included in the proposed change; or
 - b. Those lots or units, as defined in MCA 70-23-102, 150 feet from a lot included in a proposed change. For purposes of this protest provision, each unit owner is entitled to have the percentage of the unit owner's undivided interest in the common elements of the condominium, as expressed in the declaration, included in the calculation of the protest. If the property, as defined in MCA 70-23-102, spans more than one lot, the percentage of the unit owner's undivided interest in the common elements must be multiplied by the total number of lots upon which the property is located. The percentage of the unit owner's undivided interest must be certified as correct by the unit owner seeking to protest or by the presiding officer of the association of unit owners.
- (13) At the conclusion of the amendment process, the administrator shall notify the applicant of the city council decision within ten days.

F) Amendment Criteria and Recommended Findings

Sec. 21-96(c) of the Zoning Code provides the “Amendment criteria” for zone changes and zoning amendments. The evaluation criteria are listed below, followed by the Zoning Commission’s recommended findings in *italics*.

Reviewer note: The Zoning Commission’s motions did not identify specific changes to the findings presented in the preliminary report to the Zoning Commission, so the reviewer has modified the

recommended findings based on the Zoning Commission’s discussions surrounding the motions, and to reflect the Zoning Commission’s recommendations to the extent possible.

(c) Amendment criteria.

(1) Zoning amendments shall be made:

a. In accordance with the growth policy;

Finding 1-a:

The 2025 Miles City Growth Policy does not specifically address marijuana dispensaries or include any specific City policies, goals, objectives, or actions pertinent to regulating them. The 2025 Growth Policy’s only objective specific to marijuana sales is Economic Objective E.7.a, which is to “Explore Cannabis Tax Option”. This objective is intended to meet Economic Goal E.7, which is to “Diversify the City’s revenue stream”. The objective’s 1-2 year action to implement the goal and objective is Action 23, to: “Establish incentive programs, such as tax abatements, for new businesses and development, prioritizing public improvements”, which is not applicable to these amendments, but shows the City’s priority to encourage new businesses.

The only other reference in the 2025 Growth Policy to marijuana/cannabis is within a discussion about Economic Development on Page 25, which discusses the work of the Southeastern Montana Development Corporation (SEMDC) as follows: “Annually, SEMDC hosts community meetings and reports results from those meetings. The 2023 CEDS Community Meeting lists strengths and concerns specific to Miles City, and working groups voted on specific projects that they felt had the most meaning. Projects that received majority votes during this activity included:

- *For the Economy, allowing cannabis shops to operate in Custer County and implementation of a cannabis tax for increased revenue...”*

There are other implementation measures in the 2025 Growth Policy that are applicable to updating zoning and other land use regulations. These include:

- *Economic Objective E.7.c: “Implement land use regulations that support a resilient tax base for the community.” Objective E.7.c is also to promote Economic Goal E.7, to “Diversify the City’s revenue Stream”. Adopting zoning regulations that reasonably provide for marijuana dispensaries within the City would support this goal and objective.*
- *Economic Objective E.1.e: “Identify barriers in the zoning regulations, and other City codes, and amend them as necessary.” This objective is to promote Economic Goal E.1: “Foster sustained economic growth in Miles City”.*

- *Land Use Objective LU.1.a: “Update land use regulations to provide greater clarity and flexibility.” This objective is to promote Land Use Goal LU.1: “Provide a predictable development environment”.*
- *Land Use Objective LU.3.b: “Focus on public outreach and participation in land use matters related to zoning code updates.” This objective is to promote Land Use Goal LU.3: “Balance property rights with the common interests of the community.”.*
- *Action 16: “Update the zoning regulations to clarify procedures, meet the community's land use and development needs, and provide flexibility while protecting existing residents.” This action is to promote Land Use Objective LU.1.a/Goal LU.1, Economic Goal E.1, and others.*
- *Section 7, Land Use (page 62) states the following: “The Zoning Ordinance should be regularly reviewed by staff and the City’s zoning commission and amended as necessary.”*
- *Section 7, Land Use (page 65) states the following: “A key tool for Miles City to be resilient to these expected projections will be to guide future land uses through the Miles City zoning codes. The zoning text must be revised to provide clear guidelines so that the zoning map and regulations can be a more effective tool to implement this growth policy. The zoning map must be revised to reflect current conditions and expected future trends. The zoning map will be revised as proponents of future development proposals, and land uses to approach the city with zone change requests, and the city will work on revising the zoning map to guide the planning area with land use designations in appropriate geographic, physical, and social settings.”*

Adopting zoning regulations that reasonably provide for marijuana dispensaries within the City, subject to public participation and reasonable safeguards, would support these goals, objectives, and policies in the 2025 Growth Policy.

All three options for a draft ordinance to regulate marijuana dispensaries would support these goals, objectives, and policies in the 2025 Growth Policy and thus accord with the growth policy. Option 3, to create the potential Marijuana dispensaries overlay district (MDOD), may better support the following from the growth policy by providing more clarity and flexibility in where marijuana dispensaries may be located and thus reduce barriers: Economic Objective E.1.e: “Identify barriers in the zoning regulations, and other City codes, and amend them as necessary.”, to promote Economic Goal E.1: “Foster sustained economic growth in Miles City”; and Land Use Objective LU.1.a: “Update land use regulations to provide greater clarity and flexibility.”, to promote Land Use Goal LU.1: “Provide a predictable development environment”. Otherwise, each of the options sufficiently accord to the growth policy, subject to observing the other

elements of the growth policy listed above, such as promoting public participation and considering public comments on the various options.

b. To secure safety from fire and other dangers;

Finding 1-b: *The amendments being proposed are intended to provide for regulation of legal marijuana dispensaries and clarity in where they may be located and what standards dispensaries will be subject to. The amendments proposed by all three options are expected to have no effect on safety from fire or other dangers. None of the three options presented stand out as better meeting this criterion than the others.*

c. To promote public health, safety, and general welfare; and

Finding 1-c: *The amendments being proposed are intended to provide for regulation of legal marijuana dispensaries and some level of clarity in where they may be located and what standards dispensaries will be subject to. The three options would permit dispensaries in different places in the commercial and industrial districts, which would vary from option to option based on how the locations are applied by each. The allowed locations are not expected to be supported or agreed to by everyone, but limiting locations of marijuana dispensaries and subjecting them to reasonable safeguards, as all three options have been drafted to do, will help to promote public health, safety, and general welfare by limiting where they may be located based on distances from sensitive land uses and where the community's children are.*

Further, the state Cannabis Control Division strictly regulates marijuana dispensaries in a manner that protects public health and safety. The proposed amendments provide for a land use activity that is legal in Miles City under state law as voted in by the voters of Miles City and Custer County. Considering these factors, the amendments are expected to have minimal effect on public health, safety, and general welfare.

None of the three options presented stand out as better meeting this criterion than the others.

d. To facilitate the adequate provision of transportation, water, sewerage, schools, parks and other public requirements.

Finding 1-d: *The proposed amendments to provide for legal marijuana dispensaries in appropriate locations and subject to the proposed standards are not likely to have any specific or measurable change to the facilitation of the adequate provision of transportation, water, sewerage, schools, parks and other public requirements. Dispensaries would be allowed in appropriate locations within the City of Miles City (which would vary depending on the ordinance ultimately adopted), subject to existing City requirements that protect the adequate*

provision of transportation, water, sewerage, schools, parks and other public requirements. None of the three options presented stand out as better meeting this criterion than the others.

(2) In reviewing and making recommendations or decisions on zoning amendments, the administrator, zoning commission, and city council shall also consider:

a. Reasonable provision of adequate light and air;

Finding 2-a: *The proposed amendments to provide for legal marijuana dispensaries in appropriate locations and subject to the proposed standards are not likely to have any specific or measurable effect on the provision of adequate light and air. The dispensaries will be subject to the specifications and standards of the districts in which they will be located, such as setbacks, maximum building heights, lot coverage, etc., which subjects dispensaries and other allowed land uses in the respective districts to the same standards that provide adequate light and air. None of the three options presented stand out as better meeting this criterion than the others.*

b. The effect on motorized and non-motorized transportation systems;

Finding 2-b: *With respect to motorized and non-motorized transportation systems, marijuana dispensaries are a land use similar to other allowed land uses in the districts in which dispensaries will be allowed, and are not expected to introduce any impacts on transportation systems. The specifications and standards of the districts in which they will be located currently minimize impacts on motorized and non-motorized transportation systems; as such, no impacts on motorized and non-motorized transportation systems are expected as a result of the proposed text amendments. None of the three options presented stand out as better meeting this criterion than the others.*

c. The promotion of compatible urban growth;

Finding 2-c: *Marijuana dispensaries are a land use similar to other allowed land uses in the districts in which dispensaries will be allowed, and the subject zoning districts have been arranged to promote compatible urban growth. The specifications and standards of the districts in which dispensaries will be located will promote compatible urban growth; therefore, the proposed amendments to provide for dispensaries in appropriate locations and subject to reasonable standards and location requirements will promote compatible urban growth. None of the three options presented stand out as better meeting this criterion than the others – all three options use distinct but somewhat similar methodologies for limiting locations, which are somewhat subjective and subject to personal opinions.*

d. The character of the district, and its peculiar suitability for particular uses; and

Finding 2-d: *Marijuana dispensaries are a land use similar to other allowed land uses in the districts in which dispensaries will be allowed, and the subject zoning districts in which the three potential options would allow dispensaries have been arranged with consideration of the character of the districts. Option 2 would limit dispensaries to be located only in the Highway Commercial District, in part because other locations that provide separation from sensitive land uses and some other areas such as residential districts and the OS Districts, where public parks are found, are limited. The other two options would include other districts where dispensaries could locate, subject to distance requirements; considering the proposed standards intended to protect the characters of those districts, acknowledging that if separations between dispensaries and certain areas and land uses are maintained, the characters of the districts would be maintained, and the districts would be suitable for regulated marijuana dispensaries.*

Marijuana dispensaries have become a common land use in Montana cities, and they are strictly regulated by the state under the Montana Marijuana Regulation and Taxation Act. Considering the licensing requirements and other state regulations for marijuana dispensaries, as well as the proposed amendments that are intended to provide for reasonable City regulation of dispensaries, the proposed amendments are likely to have a minimal effect on the characters of the districts. The districts in which dispensaries will become allowed uses are suitable places for licensed commercial marijuana dispensaries.

- e. Conserving the value of buildings and encouraging the most appropriate use of the land throughout the jurisdictional area.

Finding 2-e: *The proposed amendments to regulate and provide for state-licensed medical and adult-use marijuana dispensaries as allowed uses in certain districts will direct a legal land use into appropriate districts, while not allowing marijuana dispensaries in residential districts or in close proximity to certain sensitive land uses and areas. With marijuana dispensaries recently becoming a common land use in Montana cities that are strictly regulated by the state under the Montana Marijuana Regulation and Taxation Act, providing for dispensaries in Miles City is a matter of directing them to appropriate locations and including reasonable safeguards to limit their impacts overall. There is no evidence dispensaries will negatively impact the value of buildings. By directing dispensaries to limited commercial/industrial areas, subject to minimum distances between dispensaries and sensitive land uses and residential and public park areas, the proposed amendments will encourage the most appropriate use of the land throughout the jurisdictional area. None of the three options presented stand out as better meeting this criterion than the others.*

- f. Whether the proposal might be considered illegal spot zoning. Factors to be considered include whether the proposed land use is significantly different

from the prevailing use in the area; whether the area of the proposed zone change is relatively small not only in terms of acreage, but from the perspective of the number of separate landowners who would benefit from the proposed change; and whether the change would amount to special legislation designed to benefit only one or a few landowners at the expense of the surrounding landowners or general public. In order for spot zoning to be considered illegal, all three of the factors must be present.

Finding 2-f: *The three options for proposed amendments would direct marijuana dispensaries to different places in the commercial and industrial districts, which would vary from option to option based on how the locations are applied by each. Marijuana dispensaries are a land use similar to other allowed land uses in the districts in which dispensaries would be allowed, and differ from prevailing uses primarily in terms of the type of products sold, which differ primarily due to sales of adult-use marijuana only recently becoming legal in Miles City and Custer County. The City is attempting to accommodate the newly legal land use with the proposed amendments, and giving three options to do so for public review. Given the proposed standards in each of the three options, and strict requirements of the state, dispensaries are a land use that is different, albeit not “significantly” different from other prevailing uses in the areas allowed by each of the draft ordinances.*

Option 1 would use various specific location requirements that provide objective separation requirements between dispensaries and specific land uses and areas. Option 1 would not base allowed dispensary locations on size of area or number of landowners benefited; nor does there appear to be an attempt to legislate to benefit any specific landowners. Therefore, Option 1 would not be illegal spot zoning.

Option 2 would continue the status quo of the current regulations for medical marijuana providers to become applicable to all marijuana dispensaries, subject to minor changes to apply state definitions for marijuana dispensaries and reflect legal sales of adult-use marijuana. Current regulations do not constitute spot zoning, and the regulations proposed by potential Option 2 would not base allowed dispensary locations on size of area or number of landowners benefited; nor is there an attempt to legislate to benefit any specific landowners. Therefore, Option 2 would not be illegal spot zoning.

Option 3 would create an overlay district comprised of four areas within the City by applying various specific location requirements that provide objective separation requirements between dispensaries and specific land uses and areas. Two of the areas include significant portions of the HWC District that each include multiple tracts and landowners, and with the two areas contiguous with the only separation by an interstate highway, are comprised of a significant number of

tracts/landowners. The other two areas are intended to provide additional options for dispensaries to locate outside of the HWC District and far eastern side of the City. While these areas both include limited numbers of tracts, area sizes, and numbers of landowners, the methodology of the overlay mapping has been intended to provide objective separation requirements between dispensaries and specific land uses and areas, while providing more options, and not special legislation designed to benefit only one or a few landowners at the expense of the surrounding landowners or general public.

Based on the above, none of the spot zoning factors are present for any of the three options, and none should be considered illegal spot zoning.

(3) Other criteria include whether the amendment:

- a. Corrects an inconsistency in the zoning; and

Finding 3-a: *The amendments are intended to provide for marijuana dispensaries in appropriate locations subject to reasonable regulations. The amendments are intended to accommodate marijuana dispensaries, including those for now-legal adult-use marijuana, as recently approved by voters. The current zoning regulations do not contemplate the voter-approved 2024 ballot measure to allow for adult-use dispensaries in addition to medical marijuana dispensaries, and the text amendments would provide for state-licensed and regulated dispensaries in appropriate and reasonable locations. Therefore, to some extent, the proposed amendments correct an inconsistency in the zoning by contemplating current laws for marijuana dispensaries.*

- b. Addresses changing conditions or furthers a specific public challenge such as the need for affordable housing, economic development, mixed use development or sustainable environmental features.

Finding 3-b: *The amendments are intended to provide for marijuana dispensaries in appropriate locations subject to reasonable regulations. The amendments are intended to accommodate marijuana dispensaries, including those for now-legal adult-use marijuana, as recently approved by voters. This addresses the need for the City to accommodate marijuana dispensaries. By allowing dispensaries in the City limits, they will be located where public services are more efficiently available instead of prohibiting them in the City, which could result in more dispensaries in the County, further from the local service center of Miles City. Allowing dispensaries will promote economic development within the City limits as opposed to pushing dispensaries (new businesses) to locations outside the City limits. Therefore, the amendments do address changing conditions and the specific public challenge of accommodating newly legal land uses and supporting economic development that may result from providing for new types of business in appropriate locations within the City.*

Reviewer notes: Although the Zoning Commission recommended increasing the distance requirements between marijuana dispensaries and certain places of worship, schools, and child-care facilities from 500 feet to 1,000 feet with Option 3, the Zoning Commission did not recommend changes to the proposed overlay district map attached to the Option 3 ordinance. The revised language in the Option 3 ordinance would therefore further reduce the potential areas for dispensaries relative to the map if adopted and implemented. This reduces the effectiveness of the overlay district and mapping in depicting potential locations where marijuana dispensaries may be located, thus making Option 3 as proposed by the Zoning Commission an option not recommended by the reviewer. It essentially negates the intent of the overlay district.

Zoning Commission's summary and conclusions on the above findings:

Based on the above recommended findings, all three options for the proposed amendments appear to comply with the applicable criteria, and therefore would be appropriate to reasonably address marijuana dispensaries as of the July 1 public hearing.

The Zoning Commission finds that Option 1, as amended by the Zoning Commission, emerges the best solution to regulate and provide for marijuana dispensaries. While the allowed locations cannot be preemptively and accurately mapped for clarity, Option 1 may result in the most flexible and appropriate locations for dispensaries based on various specific location requirements that provide objective separation requirements between dispensaries and specific land uses and areas. While allowed locations will require an analysis of site-specific and area conditions as opposed to narrower locations shown on a map (per Option 3) and/or simpler language for separations (per Option 2), if a dispensary proponent uses due diligence and a site-specific analysis when determining where a dispensary could be proposed, it is not overly difficult to determine if a site may be considered for a dispensary. Option 1 also allows dispensaries as a permitted use, subject to a requirement for a legal instrument prepared by administration that would require the applicant to provide a document showing all requirements, including setbacks are met. This, as opposed to requiring a Conditional Use Permit review as Option 2 and Option 3 as proposed by staff would require, would reduce administration workload and efforts by staff and City Council, while relying on this current review and adoption process to obtain and allow for public involvement in determining requirements (location and otherwise) for future dispensaries. It would eliminate public reviews of CUPs and application of the CUP criteria, but the distance requirements and other standards in the Option 1 draft ordinance would provide the criteria for dispensaries now, during this review. The CUP process would make it so marijuana dispensaries would continue to be a point of contention that the Council will have to address every time a conditional use permit

is applied for. These factors make Option 1 the preferred option of the Zoning Commission.

Option 2, while simple and consistent with current regulations, and significantly in accordance with the amendment criteria, appears to the reviewer and Zoning Commission to be the third best solution to regulate and provide for marijuana dispensaries. It provides the least flexibility in where dispensaries may be located. The language regarding religious institutions, parks, playgrounds, and schools, and how dispensaries are to be measured from such places (buildings, entrances, tracts, etc.) is open to interpretation that makes allowed locations less predictable for potential proponents of dispensaries, and citizens. This option also provides the least clarity for future administration, and could result in higher potential for controversy and litigation as a result of unclear regulations. For these reasons, the Zoning Commission does not recommend consideration of Option 2.

While Option 3 would best accord with the growth policy by making it clearer, while still being flexible, in where dispensaries are allowed to be located, the Zoning Commission finds that as presented by staff, Option 3's requirement for CUP review, would add to administration workload and efforts by staff and City Council. While the CUP process would maintain a higher level of oversight over individual proposals, include application of the beneficial CUP criteria, and public involvement in what has become a topic with significant public interest in proposed marijuana dispensaries and how they are regulated. As amended by the Zoning Commission, Option 3 would allow dispensaries as a permitted use, subject to a requirement for a legal instrument prepared by administration that would require the applicant to provide a document showing all requirements, including setbacks are met. This, as opposed to requiring a Conditional Use Permit review as Option 2 and Option 3 as proposed by staff would require, would reduce administration workload and efforts by staff and City Council, while relying on this current review and adoption process to obtain and allow for public involvement in determining requirements (location and otherwise) for future dispensaries. It would eliminate public reviews of CUPs and application of the CUP criteria, but the distance requirements and other standards in the Option 3 draft ordinance would provide the criteria for dispensaries now, during this review. The CUP process would make it so marijuana dispensaries would continue to be a point of contention that the Council will have to address every time a conditional use permit is applied for. Option 3 emerges as likely the second-best solution to regulate and provide for marijuana dispensaries.

The recommended findings are subject to change as a result of public comments leading up to and at the public hearing(s) to be held by City Council. Relevant public comments have been considered by the reviewer, staff, and the Zoning Commission,

and should be considered by City Council when considering the proposed amendments and making findings and conclusions on the three potential ordinances.

G) Zoning Commission Recommendation

The Zoning Commission recommends the City Council adopt this report and findings and further recommends the City Council approve the amendments proposed in the Option 1 ordinance as modified by the Zoning Commission. The Zoning Commission recommends the City Council does not consider adoption of the Option 2 ordinance. The Zoning Commission recommends Option 3 as the second-best option to be considered by City Council to create a Marijuana dispensaries overlay district (MDOD) and regulations.

Upon passage of an ordinance by City Council, the official Miles City zoning code (and official zoning map, if an overlay district is adopted) will be amended with an effective date thirty (30) days after its final passage and approval.


If the City Council chooses to take an alternative action and/or adopt alternative findings of fact, the Council should direct the reviewer/staff of such modifications as part of the motion(s).



Joel Nelson, Contract City Planner (Reviewer)

August 7, 2025

Date



Samantha Malenovsky, Public Works Director

August 7, 2025

Date

ORDINANCE NO. TBD – Option 1

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE TEXT OF THE CITY ZONING CODE TO REGULATE AND PROVIDE FOR STATE-LICENSED MEDICAL AND ADULT-USE MARIJUANA DISPENSARIES IN CERTAIN ZONING DISTRICTS AND PROVIDING FOR A HEARING THEREON.

WHEREAS, The current City of Miles City Zoning Code does not specifically provide for adult-use marijuana dispensaries and allows medical marijuana providers upon approval of a conditional use permit in the Highway Commercial District only;

AND WHEREAS, In November 2024, voters in Custer County voted to approve a ballot measure approving of the sale of marijuana at medical and adult-use marijuana dispensaries in Custer County;

AND WHEREAS, The City Council of the City of Miles City finds it in the City’s best interest to allow medical and adult-use marijuana dispensaries in appropriate locations within the City subject to reasonable safeguards;

AND WHEREAS, City of Miles City staff have proposed text amendments to the City zoning code to allow licensed medical and adult-use marijuana dispensaries as permitted uses in the Highway Commercial District, Heavy Commercial/Light Industrial Zoning District, and Heavy Industrial District;

AND WHEREAS, To effectuate the above and place reasonable safeguards on the allowance for licensed medical and adult-use marijuana dispensaries in the above-listed zoning districts, the City of Miles City staff have proposed text amendments to the City zoning code to define the uses similar to the Montana Marijuana Regulation and Taxation Act, limit visible displays of marijuana-related depictions, and to clarify acceptable locations for the uses in line with both the Montana Marijuana Regulation and Taxation Act and the above zoning districts;

AND WHEREAS, Section 24-96 of the Code of Ordinances of Miles City, Montana requires that such zoning amendments be referred to the City Zoning Commission for public hearing and recommendation to the City Council prior to any action by the City Council upon such amendments;

AND WHEREAS, The Miles City Zoning Commission, on June 17 and July 1, 2025, upon public hearing and deliberation, recommended to the City Council that such amendments be approved subject to modifications by the Zoning Commission as outlined herein.

BE IT ORDAINED, by the City Council of the City of Miles City, Montana, as follows:

Section 1. The following provisions are amended as follows; no other existing language is changed other than depicted below:

“Medical and adult-use marijuana dispensaries” are added to the “Permitted Uses” listed in the following tables of Permitted and Conditional Uses in the zoning districts as follows:

- Sec. 24-23. - Highway commercial district (HWC), subsection (b), Table II.17: HWC District Permitted and Conditional Uses;
- Sec. 24-24. - Heavy commercial/light industrial district (HCLI), subsection (b), Table II.19: HCLI District Permitted and Conditional Uses; and
- Sec. 24-25. - Heavy industrial district (HI), subsection (b), Table II.21: HI District Permitted and Conditional Uses.

“Medical marijuana providers” is deleted from the Conditional Uses in Sec. 24-23. - Highway commercial district (HWC), subsection (b), Table II.17: HWC District Permitted and Conditional Uses;

Sec. 24-71. – “Medical marijuana”, is renamed and amended as follows (additions are underlined, and deletions are ~~stricken~~):

Sec. 24-71. - ~~Medical marijuana~~ Marijuana dispensaries.

The following requirements apply to ~~medical marijuana providers~~ medical and adult-use marijuana dispensaries.

- (a) ~~Medical marijuana providers~~ Medical and adult-use marijuana dispensaries shall not display, in an open or visible manner to the general public, any ~~medical-marijuana~~ plant, marijuana infused product, or any depictions, caricatures, or other artistic renditions of a marijuana plant, leaf, bud or parts in a manner visible from the exterior of the establishment, structure or building in which the ~~provider~~ dispensary does business.
- (b) ~~Medical marijuana providers shall not be located within 1,000 feet of a public or private school, park, playground or a religious institution.~~ Medical and adult-use marijuana dispensaries shall not be located within 1,000 feet of and on the same street as a building used exclusively as a church, synagogue, or other place of worship, as a school or postsecondary school other than a commercially operated school, or as a child-care facility licensed or registered by the state department of public health and human services. This distance must be measured in a straight line from the center of the nearest entrance of the place of worship or school to the nearest entrance of the licensee's premises. For the purposes of this subsection (b), "school" includes public and private preschools.

- (c) Medical and adult-use marijuana dispensaries within the city limits of Miles City shall not be located in residential districts (RA, RB, RC, SR, MH-A, and MH-RV) or such that the public entrance of the marijuana dispensary is within 300 linear feet of and on and/or facing the same street as properties located in residential districts or the Open Space (OS) District. For purposes of this requirement, the specified distance of 300 linear feet shall be measured in a straight line without regard to intervening structures from the property line of the property zoned residential or OS to the center of the nearest public entrance of the marijuana dispensary. For purposes of this requirement, “properties located in residential districts” or OS do not include public rights-of-ways.
- (d) Medical and adult-use marijuana dispensaries shall not be located in any zoning district where the uses are not explicitly listed as a permitted or conditional use in the zoning district.
- (e) Medical and adult-use marijuana dispensaries may not operate between the hours of 8:00 p.m. and 9:00 a.m. daily.
- (f) Any proposed marijuana dispensary is subject to the applicant providing to the administrator a certification of zoning compliance showing all requirements, including setbacks are met using a legal instrument provided by City administration.

Sec. 24-64. - Home occupations, subsection (e) is amended as follows:

- (e) Businesses established for the purpose of providing, purveying, selling, growing, manufacturing, or otherwise dealing in the procurement, production and sale of ~~medical marijuana~~ marijuana or marijuana products shall not be permitted as home occupations.

The term and definition for “Medical marijuana provider” in Sec. 24-201. – Definitions, is deleted and replaced with the following terms and definitions:

Marijuana dispensaries: A premises licensed by the Montana Department of Revenue’s Cannabis Control Division where marijuana or marijuana products may be obtained. These include the following types of marijuana dispensaries:

- (1) *Adult-use dispensary:* A state-licensed premises from which a person may:
 - (a) obtain marijuana or marijuana products from a licensed cultivator, manufacturer, dispensary, or other licensee approved by the state under the Montana Marijuana Regulation and Taxation Act; and
 - (b) sell marijuana or marijuana products to registered cardholders under the Montana Marijuana Regulation and Taxation Act, adults that are 21 years of age or older, or both.

(2) *Medical marijuana dispensary*: The location from which a registered cardholder under the Montana Marijuana Regulation and Taxation Act may obtain marijuana or marijuana products.

Section 2. The Final Report of the Zoning Commission of the City of Miles City, prepared as part of the review of these amendments, and attached hereto as Exhibit “A,” is hereby adopted as Findings of Fact to support the Council’s decision.

Section 3. Prior to final passage, a public hearing shall be held upon this proposed zoning amendments before the City Council at 6:00 P.M. on the ____ day of _____, 2025, in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 17 S. Eighth Street, Miles City, Montana.

Section 4. The City Clerk shall give notice of the date, time and place of such hearing by publication in the Miles City Star at least 15 days prior to the date of such hearing.

Section 5. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect thirty (30) days after its final passage and approval.

Said Ordinance read and put on its first passage this ____ day of _____, 2025.

Dwayne Andrews, Mayor

ATTEST:

Mary Rowe, City Clerk

FINALLY PASSED AND ADOPTED this ____ day of _____, 2025.

Dwayne Andrews, Mayor

ATTEST:

Mary Rowe, City Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. TBD – Option 2

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE TEXT OF THE CITY ZONING CODE TO REGULATE AND PROVIDE FOR STATE-LICENSED MEDICAL AND ADULT-USE MARIJUANA DISPENSARIES IN THE HIGHWAY COMMERCIAL ZONING DISTRICT SUBJECT TO LOCATION REQUIREMENTS AND STANDARDS, AND PROVIDING FOR A HEARING THEREON.

WHEREAS, The current City of Miles City Zoning Code does not specifically provide for adult-use marijuana dispensaries and allows medical marijuana providers upon approval of a conditional use permit in the Highway Commercial District only;

AND WHEREAS, In November 2024, voters in Custer County voted to approve a ballot measure approving of the sale of marijuana at medical and adult-use marijuana dispensaries in Custer County;

AND WHEREAS, The City Council of the City of Miles City finds it in the City’s best interest to allow medical and adult-use marijuana dispensaries in appropriate locations within the City’s Highway Commercial District subject to reasonable safeguards;

AND WHEREAS, City of Miles City staff have proposed text amendments to the City zoning code to allow licensed medical and adult-use marijuana dispensaries as conditional uses in the Highway Commercial District, subject to the zoning code’s current requirements for “medical marijuana providers”;

AND WHEREAS, Section 24-96 of the Code of Ordinances of Miles City, Montana requires that such zoning amendments be referred to the City Zoning Commission for public hearing and recommendation to the City Council prior to any action by the City Council upon such amendments;

AND WHEREAS, the Miles City Zoning Commission, on June 17 and July 1, 2025, upon public hearing and deliberation, recommended to the City Council that such amendments not be approved; however, the City Council, upon public hearing and deliberation, has determined this ordinance is the best method of addressing marijuana dispensaries as described in the Findings of Fact attached as Exhibit “A”, and as such, hereby adopts the amendments outlined in this ordinance.

BE IT ORDAINED, by the City Council of the City of Miles City, Montana, as follows:

Section 1. The following provisions are amended as follows; no other existing language is changed other than depicted below:

“Medical marijuana providers” is deleted from the Conditional Uses in Sec. 24-23. - Highway commercial district (HWC), subsection (b), Table II.17: HWC District Permitted and Conditional Uses, and replaced with “Medical and adult-use marijuana dispensaries” under the “Conditional Uses”;

Sec. 24-71. – “Medical marijuana”, is renamed and amended as follows (additions are underlined, and deletions are ~~stricken~~):

Sec. 24-71. - ~~Medical marijuana~~ Marijuana dispensaries.

The following requirements apply to ~~medical marijuana providers~~ medical and adult-use marijuana dispensaries.

- (a) ~~Medical marijuana providers~~ Marijuana dispensaries shall not display, in an open or visible manner to the general public, any ~~medical~~-marijuana plant, marijuana infused product, or any depictions, caricatures, or other artistic renditions of a marijuana plant, leaf, bud or parts in a manner visible from the exterior of the establishment, structure or building in which the ~~provider~~ dispensary does business.
- (b) ~~Medical marijuana providers~~ Marijuana dispensaries shall not be located within 1,000 feet of a public or private school, park, playground or a religious institution.
- (c) Applicability. Marijuana dispensaries may be located only in the Highway commercial (HWC) district shown on the Miles City zoning district map.
- (d) Conditional use permit. All marijuana dispensaries require review and approval of a conditional use permit by the city council pursuant to section 24-91 of these regulations.

Sec. 24-64. - Home occupations, subsection (e) is amended as follows (additions are underlined, and deletions are ~~stricken~~):

- (e) Businesses established for the purpose of providing, purveying, selling, growing, manufacturing, or otherwise dealing in the procurement, production and sale of ~~medical~~ marijuana or marijuana products shall not be permitted as home occupations.

The term and definition for “Medical marijuana provider” in Sec. 24-201. – Definitions, is deleted and replaced with the following terms and definitions:

Marijuana dispensaries: Premises licensed by the Montana Department of Revenue’s Cannabis Control Division where marijuana or marijuana products may be obtained. These include the following types of marijuana dispensaries:

- (1) *Adult-use dispensary*: A state-licensed premises from which a person may:
 - (a) obtain marijuana or marijuana products from a licensed cultivator, manufacturer, dispensary, or other licensee approved by the state under the Montana Marijuana Regulation and Taxation Act; and
 - (b) sell marijuana or marijuana products to registered cardholders under the Montana Marijuana Regulation and Taxation Act, adults that are 21 years of age or older, or both.

- (2) *Medical marijuana dispensary*: The location from which a registered cardholder under the Montana Marijuana Regulation and Taxation Act may obtain marijuana or marijuana products.

Section 2. Exhibit “A” is hereby adopted as Findings of Fact to support the Council’s decision.

Section 3. Prior to final passage, a public hearing shall be held upon this proposed zoning amendments before the City Council at 6:00 P.M. on the _____ day of _____, 2025, in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 17 S. Eighth Street, Miles City, Montana.

Section 4. The City Clerk shall give notice of the date, time and place of such hearing by publication in the Miles City Star at least 15 days prior to the date of such hearing.

Section 5. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect thirty (30) days after its final passage and approval.

Said Ordinance read and put on its first passage this _____ day of _____, 2025.

Dwayne Andrews, Mayor

ATTEST:

Mary Rowe, City Clerk

FINALLY PASSED AND ADOPTED this _____ day of _____, 2025.

Dwayne Andrews, Mayor

ATTEST:

Mary Rowe, City Clerk

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ORDINANCE NO. TBD – Option 3

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE TEXT OF THE CITY ZONING CODE AND THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP TO CREATE A MARIJUANA DISPENSARIES OVERLAY DISTRICT TO REGULATE AND PROVIDE FOR STATE-LICENSED MEDICAL AND ADULT-USE MARIJUANA DISPENSARIES IN THE OVERLAY DISTRICT SUBJECT TO STANDARDS, AND PROVIDING FOR A HEARING THEREON.

WHEREAS, The current City of Miles City Zoning Code does not specifically provide for adult-use marijuana dispensaries and allows medical marijuana providers upon approval of a conditional use permit in the Highway Commercial District only;

AND WHEREAS, In November 2024, voters in Custer County voted to approve a ballot measure approving of the sale of marijuana at medical and adult-use marijuana dispensaries in Custer County;

AND WHEREAS, The City Council of the City of Miles City finds it in the City’s best interest to allow medical and adult-use marijuana dispensaries in appropriate locations within the City subject to reasonable safeguards;

AND WHEREAS, City of Miles City staff have proposed amendments to the text of the city zoning code and the official zoning map to create a Marijuana Dispensaries Overlay District to regulate and provide for state-licensed medical and adult-use marijuana dispensaries in the overlay district subject to standards;

AND WHEREAS, The City Council has found after reviewing and considering alternative methods of prescribing allowable locations for marijuana dispensaries that the best way of considering and describing the allowed locations is with an overlay district mapped on the official zoning map, but still subject to state requirements in 16-12-207(3)(a)(iii), MCA for distances between dispensaries and certain places of worship, schools, and child-care facilities;

AND WHEREAS, Section 24-96 of the Code of Ordinances of Miles City, Montana requires that such zoning amendments be referred to the City Zoning Commission for public hearing and recommendation to the City Council prior to any action by the City Council upon such amendments;

AND WHEREAS, The Miles City Zoning Commission, on June 17, 2025 and July 1, 2025, upon public hearing and deliberation, recommended to the City Council that such amendments be considered as the second-best option to address marijuana dispensaries, and the City Council, upon public hearing and deliberation, has determined this ordinance is the best

method of addressing marijuana dispensaries as described in the Findings of Fact attached as Exhibit “B”, and as such, hereby adopts the amendments outlined in this ordinance.

BE IT ORDAINED, by the City Council of the City of Miles City, Montana, as follows:

Section 1. The following provisions are amended as follows; no other existing language is changed other than depicted below:

“Medical marijuana providers” is deleted from the Conditional Uses in Sec. 24-23. - Highway commercial district (HWC), subsection (b), Table II.17: HWC District Permitted and Conditional Uses;

Sec. 24-30, previously a reserved section of the zoning code, is codified as follows to create a Marijuana dispensaries overlay district (MDOD):

Sec. 24-30. - Marijuana dispensaries overlay district (MDOD).

- (a) *Intent.* The intent of the MDOD is to reasonably govern the location of marijuana dispensaries in order to avoid adverse secondary effects which may result from the operation of such businesses.
- (b) *Applicability.* Marijuana dispensaries may be located only in the marijuana dispensaries overlay district shown on the Miles City zoning district map.
- (c) Any proposed marijuana dispensary is subject to the applicant providing to the administrator a certification of zoning compliance showing all requirements, including setbacks are met using a legal instrument provided by City administration.
- (d) Marijuana dispensaries shall not display, in an open or visible manner to the general public, any medical marijuana plant, marijuana infused product, or any depictions, caricatures, or other artistic renditions of a marijuana plant, leaf, bud or parts in a manner visible from the exterior of the establishment, structure or building in which the dispensary does business.
- (e) Medical and adult-use marijuana dispensaries may not operate between the hours of 8:00 p.m. and 9:00 a.m. daily.
- (f) Notwithstanding the above and the location of the MDOD, marijuana dispensaries shall not be located within 1,000 feet of and on the same street as a building used exclusively as a church, synagogue, or other place of worship, as a school or postsecondary school other than a commercially operated school, or as a child-care facility licensed or registered by the state department of public health and human services. This distance must be measured in a straight line from the center of the nearest entrance of the place of worship or school to the nearest entrance of the licensee's premises. For the purposes of this subsection (f), "school" includes public and private preschools.

Sec. 24-71. – “Medical marijuana”, is deleted and incorporated into the other “reserved” sections, whereas “Secs. 24-72—24-79. - Reserved.” becomes “Secs. 24-71—24-79. - Reserved.”;

Sec. 24-64. - Home occupations, subsection (e) is amended as follows:

- (e) Businesses established for the purpose of providing, purveying, selling, growing, manufacturing, or otherwise dealing in the procurement, production and sale of ~~medical marijuana~~ marijuana or marijuana products shall not be permitted as home occupations.

The term and definition for “Medical marijuana provider” in Sec. 24-201. – Definitions, is deleted and replaced with the following terms and definitions:

Marijuana dispensaries: A premises licensed by the Montana Department of Revenue’s Cannabis Control Division where marijuana or marijuana products may be obtained. These include the following types of marijuana dispensaries:

- (1) *Adult-use dispensary:* A state-licensed premises from which a person may:
 - (a) obtain marijuana or marijuana products from a licensed cultivator, manufacturer, dispensary, or other licensee approved by the state under the Montana Marijuana Regulation and Taxation Act; and
 - (b) sell marijuana or marijuana products to registered cardholders under the Montana Marijuana Regulation and Taxation Act, adults that are 21 years of age or older, or both.
- (2) *Medical marijuana dispensary:* The location from which a registered cardholder under the Montana Marijuana Regulation and Taxation Act may obtain marijuana or marijuana products.

Section 2. The official Miles City zoning district map shall be updated by City staff to depict the Marijuana dispensaries overlay district (MDOD) as adopted by this ordinance, and as shown on the map attached hereto as Exhibit “A.”

Section 3. Exhibit “B” is hereby adopted as Findings of Fact to support the Council’s decision.

Section 4. Prior to final passage, a public hearing shall be held upon this proposed zoning amendments before the City Council at 6:00 P.M. on the ____ day of _____, 2025, in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 17 S. Eighth Street, Miles City, Montana.

Section 5. The City Clerk shall give notice of the date, time and place of such hearing by publication in the Miles City Star at least 15 days prior to the date of such hearing.

Section 6. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect thirty (30) days after its final passage and approval.

Said Ordinance read and put on its first passage this ____ day of _____, 2025.

Dwayne Andrews, Mayor

ATTEST:

Mary Rowe, City Clerk

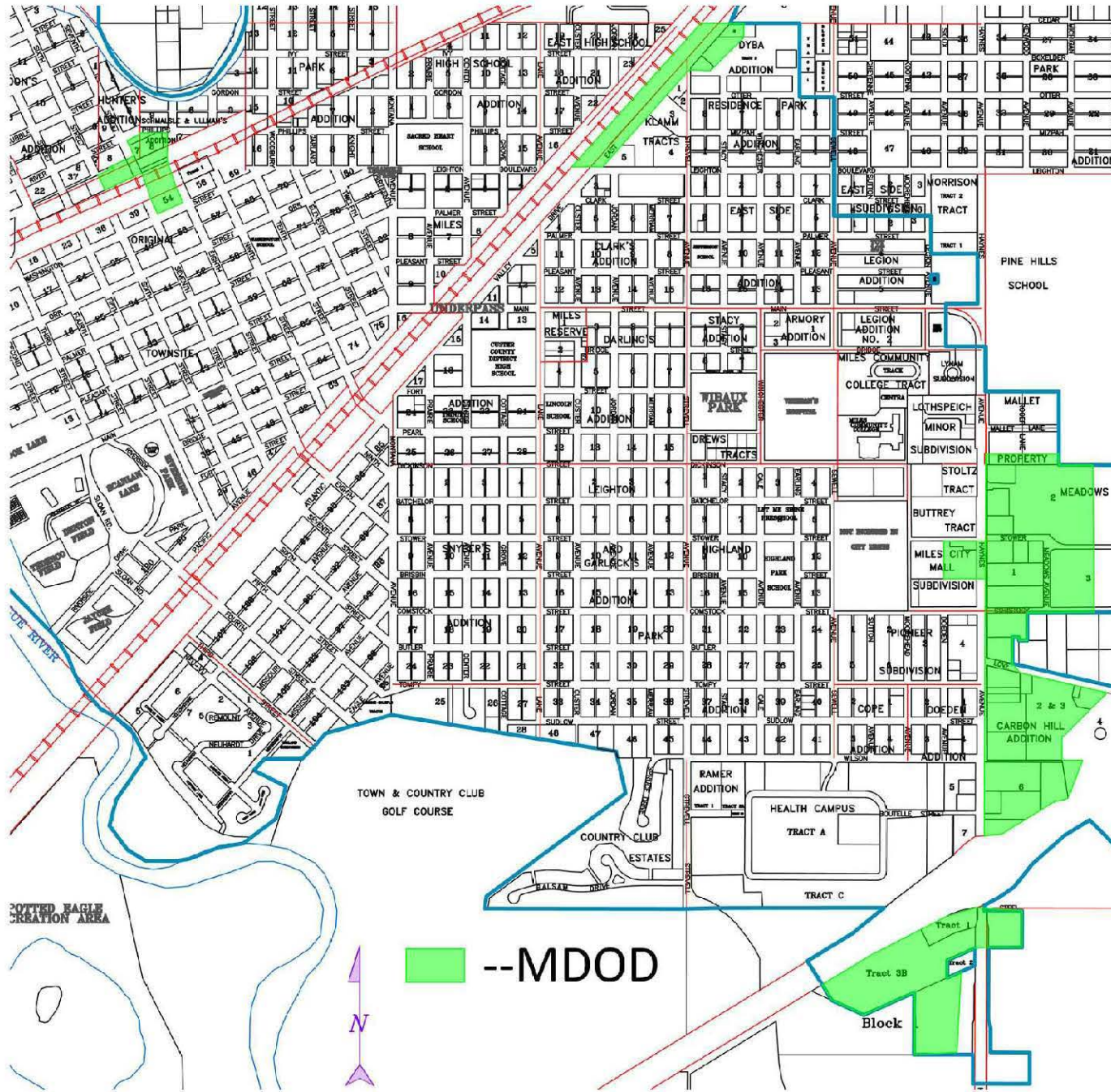
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Dwayne Andrews, Mayor

ATTEST:

Mary Rowe, City Clerk

Exhibit "A" to draft marijuana dispensaries ordinance, Option 3
potential Marijuana Dispensaries Overlay District (MDOD) map
-public review Draft v1



CITY OF MILES CITY

Zoning Commission

PO Box 910

Miles City, MT 59301

Public Hearing & Meeting Minutes

July 1, 2025

5:30 pm

The Miles City Zoning Commission met at 5:30 pm in the City Hall Conference Room. Chairperson (CP) Leif Ronning called the meeting to order at 5:30 pm and requested a roll call. Zoning Members (ZM) present were Leif Ronning, Melynda Hould, Amber Rainey and LeRoy Meidinger. ZM Amber Trenka was absent. Also present were Planner Joel Nelson (via Zoom) and Public Works Director (PWD) Samantha Malenovsky as she served as recorder. A quorum was present. Refer to attached sign-in sheet for visitors/citizens present.

Approval of Minutes: CP Ronning called for approval of the minutes from the June 17, 2025 meeting.

** *ZM Hould moved to approve the minutes from the June 17th meeting, as written, second by CP Ronning. Motion approved 5-0.*

Citizen/Visitor Request: None

Unfinished Business:

Public Hearing (continued): Draft Zoning Code Updates – Amendments to Address Marijuana Dispensaries:

Gary Cridland- 2804 Sudlow, pointed out that in the preliminary report it refers to a variation of the potential ordinance that can come from public process. He stated that option 1 failed and was unanimously defeated by City Council, option 2 is status quo and council unanimously defeated a conditional use permit for a potential dispensary and option 3 basically expands the boundaries and the City Council has already said no to putting it in other areas. Apparently, city staff and council are not in agreement with dispensaries within the City. Stated Rick Huber and Donald Simpson are open to not allowing marijuana dispensaries in any zoning district. States that if we remove the section in Highway Commercial that states marijuana is a conditional use then there would be no dispensaries or operations allowed within the city limits. He would like to recommend and challenge the committee to an option 4 of not allowing the sale of marijuana in the city limits, there seems to be an appetite on the city council to not allowing marijuana in the city limits.

ZM Ronning questioned Mr. Cridland on the election results of marijuana dispensaries. Mr. Cridland stated that that was a county election and ZM Ronning asked if that meant more people in the county voted for the dispensaries than within the city. Mr. Cridland does not see a need to expand dispensaries within our city limits as there are currently two, in the county, that serve the surrounding area.

ZM Hould questioned Mr. Cridland when he stated that council has an appetite for not allowing marijuana dispensaries in city limits when only a few stated they were open to no dispensaries within any zoning district. ZM Meidinger answered stating that council sent it back so there must be some sort of appetite.

Janette Denson, 115 S. Strevell, stated that the essence of the ballot has been fulfilled. She would challenge the city attorney on saying “that the city needs to provided reasonable accommodations.” If the City chose not to allow dispensaries within its limits the City would still receive the 1.5% tax. Please consider to not allow the sale of dispensaries within the city limits.

Peggy Stanley, 23 Balsam, spoke on behalf of Vicki Leesburg and read from a prewritten script. The core of the of the script discussed how everyone in the community has a voice and not some majority “they” who are rarely present when answers are needed. “They” got their wish when marijuana was voted into the county. The people who do use marijuana prefer to have the dispensaries out of the way so that the “judgy-judgers” don’t see them if they chose to buy. Setbacks need to be at a minimum 1000’ as they best ensure the safety of our community. Ordinance 1391 was defeated as it missed pertinent language and did not contain appropriate setbacks for all areas. If option 4 is not entertained, which is to exclude all dispensaries within the city limits, then please consider a 1000’ setback.

Jamie Schmeling, 506 S. Stacy, is in favor of an option 4 primarily because she doesn’t see any benefits that the community does not already receive from the county dispensaries. Shared a story she heard from a Wyoming teacher and wife of an officer, one of her colleges was hit head on by someone who was under the influence of marijuana and a year later is still dealing with surgeries from the wreck. One of the worries that Ms. Schmeling has is that there are no current regulations to the amount of marijuana you can have in your system before you should not operate a vehicle. Her point is to not try to prohibit someone from having access, just to not allow the sale of marijuana within the city.

Peggy Stanley, 23 Balsam, stated that many of the people she has talked to have said they would not vote for dispensaries again. Lobbying was being done in Miles City by many people who were not from here but from Washington DC and were paid on behalf of dispensaries and local people were told that the tax money would be used for a swimming pool. People voted for it because they thought the tax was going toward a swimming pool and the parks department.

The Zoning committee did a roundtable of their members, starting with ZM Meidinger who stated he is against the sale of marijuana within the City limits.

ZM Hould asked how the fee was divided and where it is stated that the marijuana sales that came from the county would be shared with the city, if the sale of marijuana was not allowed in the city limits. ZM Hould contacted Captain Sloan and asked his opinion on the sale of marijuana, he felt there would be no more impact than any other business that came into town. She also contacted a correction officer with Pine Hills who stated that he saw more violence and accidents as a result of alcohol consumption. ZM Hould contacted the courthouse and received the official ballot results regarding the sale of marijuana, she stated that even if every single person that was registered as a county voter voted the City votes won by a landslide. In this regard she doesn’t see option 4 as an option, she has to listen to the public. In response to the

amount of potential revenue she asked County Commissioner Faycosh about the amounts and he stated there is no information yet and the City would not see a check until September 2025. ZM Hould and Commissioner Faycosh did some math based of 5 million in sales, this number comes from the sales from similar counties, and arrived at \$60,000 in potential revenue for Miles City. ZM Hould stated she did further research on the potential cost of an impact statement regarding marijuana dispensaries and found the potential cost to be between \$30 to \$50 thousand. Refer to attached document for greater detail on discussions.

Peggy Stanley, stated that when she talked to former officer Barney Murnin, he had seen the abuse of marijuana amongst kids at junior high and high school level.

Amber Rainey drafted a statement and referred to that when speaking, statement is attached. She echoed a lot of concerns about keeping marijuana out of the hands of children. The zoning committee's role is to control the substance and she supports the preliminary report. She would like to propose some sort of certificate of zoning compliance report done by the applicant, through a third party, that shows all requirements, including setbacks, are met before approval of a new dispensary within the city might be considered. Prefers option 1, option 3 is second if it follows a 1000' setback.

ZM Meidinger what the safe guards were that were discussed in the three options. Planner Nelson went over each safeguard that was listed in each of the three options. Some listed where the setbacks, location requirements, hours of operations, displays of marijuana symbols and conditional use permit reviews.

ZM Ronning feels this should have been decided weeks ago and feels the initial map was very restrictive and parks were redefined.

Gary Cridland asked if the overlay district was considered spot zoning. This was answered by stating that overlay districts are not spot zoning, they lay over an existing district which does not lose its classification.

Deb Schmeling, 2119 Butler, questions how a vote could be done with one member missing. Answered by stating a quorum of the committee was still present.

Recommendation to City Council: ZM Hould recommended option 1 within an amendment to the CUP process to a legal instrument prepared by administration that would require the applicant to provide a document showing all requirements, including setbacks are meet. Option 3 shall remain the same but also omit the CUP process and replace with a legal instrument prepared by city administration with addition of 1000' setback, option 2 not advised. Motion seconded by Ronning. On roll call motion passed 3-1 with ZM Meidinger voting nay.

Commission Member & Staff Comments: Next meeting schedule is to be determined.

New Business: None

Adjournment: With no further business, on motion, the meeting adjourned at 6:43 pm. Next meeting schedule to be determined.

Leif Ronning
Zoning Commission Chair

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PLEASE SIGN IN

Zoning Meeting Date: July 1, 2025

Please Print Name	Street Address & City	Phone Number/email address
Deborah Schmeling	2119 Butler St MC	951-7775 / pansy119@midrivers.com
Hendrickson	818 Main St	406 941 0320
Janice Dalton	115 S. Stovell	406 852 4729
Schmeling	506 S STACY AVE	406 852 0339
GARY RIDGEMAN	2804 SUDLOW	406 951 2651

***** The role of the zoning commission is to recommend appropriate regulations to the consideration following a public hearing, and that the commission's recommendation be supported by findings. *****

Several public comments at the second meeting of the zoning commission needed clarification. These are the findings of the concerns.

Findings by ZM Hould:

- 1) In response to public concern regarding a dispensary's impact on law enforcement:

Captain Sloan with the City of Miles City Police Department was asked for his professional opinion on any current or anticipated significant impact a dispensary has or may have on the community of MC. His professional opinion is that a dispensary is a business, just like any other business that may come to MC. Ultimately, every business creates a cumulative effect on the community and law enforcement's responsibility to respond to any call whether it be loitering, traffic control, disorderly conduct, etc. He feels that there is no difference between a dispensary, the smoke shop, the liquor store, Dirty D's Tee's, and any bar. Bars have by far the highest impact on law enforcement. He indicated he would much rather deal with someone who's ingested marijuana versus alcohol. At the end of the day, he sees a dispensary being a drop in the bucket as far as negative impact on law enforcement. He indicated that he has not heard a call to enforcement to either of the dispensaries currently located in the county.

He stated that MC has 2 fewer officers than 40 years ago. Currently there are 15 active officers on staff as opposed to the suggested FBI statistics implying, we should staff 25 officers. He argued that perhaps instead of condemning a legal business that has been voted for, has potential to bring income to MC, that rather we should consider funding the police department appropriately. That would have more impact than a dispensary.

A correctional officer from Montana Department of Corrections was also asked if he thought that having a dispensary within city limits would increase the population of Pine Hills State School and the response was no, he sees more violence and accidents as a result of alcohol consumption.

Sheriff Kelm did not return a call.

- 2) In response to comments that the ballot was clear and that recreational marijuana be sold in Custer County not within MC limits:

It is important to understand that this election occurred by petition. In this instance, a voter initiative was placed on the ballot (by petition of the public) to allow for marijuana sales, and our understanding is that this measure passed in both the city, and in the county. An email from Linda Corbett sent to ZM Hould was provided. (Exhibit 1). It needs clarity, in that the electoral process did not separate the city votes from the county votes. City administration is currently waiting on the election administrator for more information. At this time there is nothing to support the public comment.

3) In response to the amount of tax revenue collected by MC vs. social cost of a dispensary Section 9, Item A.

There is very limited data analysis available online concerning the economic impact vs. social impact of legalizing marijuana nationwide. If such data was something the Council wanted, a study would have to be paid for, as it would be necessary to be specific to our community. There is no readily available data on what an impact statement of this sort would cost, as it is based on what specific data the community wants to analyze.

CM Rick Huber indicated that he doesn't know what cost the City has already incurred, but he was sure it was asinine.

How much money is the City willing to spend on zoning regulations?

County Commissioner Jeff Faycosh indicated that the County has not yet received any payment from the Department of Revenue, and that the first check was anticipated to be delivered in September 2025. There is no statistical data available on the Department of Revenue Cannabis Division website to estimate what the potential tax generated by recreational dispensaries payable to the City of MC. (Exhibit 2).

The commissioner did, however, calculate an estimate of what would be payable to the City based on a similar county in Montana. His math used an estimated \$5 Million in sales. If that were to occur, the revenue to MC and the town of Ismay (split by population) would be a total of \$60,000. (See exhibit 3)

We know that a dispensary will offer the City some tax revenue even if it is not considerable, but some money is better than no money. A dispensary is a new business. It is a taxable business. It is in line with the Growth Policy. It is economic development. More than tax revenue from a cannabis driven business will be gained. The addition of a new business may offer a sale of real property, a remodel of an existing structure, a new building, etc. thus generating existing businesses (lumber yards, contractors, landlords and motels to host workers, realtors, restaurants) opportunities. It also offers property tax revenue for municipalities.

There are no definitive findings that conclusively provides support that a dispensary will have significant social impacts that cannot be compensated by its economic gain.

According to the Staff Report and Reviewer’s findings (written by Joel Nelson and provided to zoning commission):

Option 1 “provides criteria for dispensaries now. It may offer more flexible and appropriate locations suited to Miles City. It allows dispensaries as a permitted use, which would reduce administration workload and efforts by staff and City Council and eliminates the Conditional Use Permit (CUP) process. It is, however, lacking in a higher level of review. Because it is more difficult to map than an overlay, a higher level of review to ensure the location is allowable, a review process should be required.”

Option 2 “continues the status quo of the current regulations for medical marijuana providers to become applicable to all dispensaries. It provides the least clarity for future administration and could result in higher potential for controversy and litigation as a result of unclear regulations”.

(If an option before us could result in controversy and litigation, why would we suggest this?)

Option 3 “offers an overlay which is easier to determine where the dispensaries may be located. It would best match the growth policy. It requires a conditional use permit review, adding to the administration workload and efforts by staff and the City Council.”

ZM Hould’s position is that the CUP process is concerning because this topic will continue to be a never-ending public interest war that has the potential to infringe on private property owners regardless of what the overlay map states. It will continue to be a point of contention that the Council will have to address every time a conditional use permit is applied for. For this reason, it would be suggested that the City simplify its review process by creating a new instrument to do such and that it be applied to Option 1 & Option 3 in lieu of the CUP process.

ZM Hould also feels that option 2 should not be considered.

The motion made by ZM Hould:

- a) Option 1 shall include a requirement for the addition of a legal instrument prepared by City staff/administration, at the instruction of the zoning commission, to replace the CUP process with a simpler form of review.
- b) It is recommended Option 2 should not be considered.
- c) Option 3 shall include a requirement for the addition of a legal instrument prepared by City staff/administration, at the instruction of the zoning commission, to replace the CUP process with a simpler form of review.

RE: 2024 Initiative to allow adult-use sales at marijuana dispensaries in Custer County

From Linda Corbett <l.corbett@custercountymt.gov>
Date Tue 6/24/2025 4:25 PM
To melynda miles-city-property.com <melynda@miles-city-property.com>

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From: Linda Corbett <l.corbett@custercountymt.gov>
Sent: Tuesday, June 24, 2025 4:18 PM
To: Linda Corbett <l.corbett@custercountymt.gov>
Subject: RE: 2024 Initiative to allow adult-use sales at marijuana dispensaries in Custer County

The electionware results did not separate the votes by Municipality and County. Municipality had the majority of the votes cast.

The majority of Precinct 1 - Washington, 2- CCDHS, 3- Highland Park and 4 - Jefferson are City residents.
Precinct 1 - Washington - 100 County residents - 949 total ballots voted on this issue
Precinct 2 - 8 County residents - 1038 total ballots voted on this issue
Precinct 3 - 320 County residents - 1377 total ballots voted on this issue
Precinct 4 - 289 County residents - 1135 total ballots voted on this issue

Total votes countywide - 3,349 For and 2,437 Against

Exhibit 2

Estimated Cannabis Sales by County - December 2024

County	Local Option Tax_Medical	Local Option Tax_Adult-Use	Estimated Total Adult Use Sales	Estimated Total Medical Sales	Estimated Total County Sales
Beaverhead	3%	-	*	*	*
Big Horn	3%	3%	\$329,889	\$14,806	\$344,695
Blaine	3%	3%	\$150,086	\$29,840	\$179,926
Broadwater	-	-	\$0	\$0	\$0
Carbon	3%	3%	\$491,479	\$25,459	\$516,939
Carter	-	-	\$0	\$0	\$0
Cascade	3%	3%	\$1,634,029	\$250,403	\$1,884,433
Chouteau	-	-	\$0	\$0	\$0
Custer	-	-	*	*	*
Daniels	-	-	\$0	\$0	\$0
Dawson	3%	3%	\$594,604	\$38,955	\$633,559
Deer Lodge	3%	3%	*	*	*
Fallon	-	-	\$0	\$0	\$0
Fergus	-	-	*	*	*
Flathead	-	3%	\$2,317,643	\$369,947	\$2,687,590
Gallatin	3%	3%	\$3,406,278	\$423,251	\$3,829,529
Garfield	-	-	\$0	\$0	\$0
Glacier	-	-	\$236,489	\$31,617	\$268,105
Golden Valley	-	-	\$0	\$0	\$0
Granite	3%	-	\$0	\$0	\$0
Hill	3%	3%	\$536,866	\$89,503	\$626,369
Jefferson	-	-	*	*	*
Judith Basin	-	-	\$0	\$0	\$0
Lake	3%	3%	\$566,743	\$43,021	\$609,763
Lewis and Clark	3%	3%	\$1,423,387	\$269,543	\$1,692,930
Liberty	-	-	\$0	\$0	\$0
Lincoln	-	-	\$358,805	\$35,416	\$394,221
Madison	3%	3%	\$123,165	\$13,338	\$136,503
McCone	-	-	\$0	\$0	\$0
Meagher	-	-	\$0	\$0	\$0
Mineral	3%	3%	*	*	*
Missoula	-	3%	\$2,813,109	\$441,779	\$3,254,888
Musselshell	-	-	\$0	\$0	\$0
Park	3%	3%	\$403,901	\$55,541	\$459,442
Petroleum	-	-	\$0	\$0	\$0
Phillips	-	-	\$0	\$0	\$0
Pondera	-	-	\$0	\$0	\$0
Powder River	-	-	\$0	\$0	\$0
Powell	3%	3%	*	*	*
Prairie	-	-	\$0	\$0	\$0
Ravalli	-	3%	\$651,732	\$97,685	\$749,417
Richland	3%	3%	\$828,786	\$35,580	\$864,366
Roosevelt	3%	3%	\$520,014	\$76,131	\$596,144
Rosebud	3%	3%	\$182,344	\$13,478	\$195,822
Sanders	-	3%	\$122,229	\$9,078	\$131,307
Sheridan	3%	3%	\$93,885	\$14,587	\$108,472
Silver Bow	3%	3%	\$940,167	\$148,121	\$1,088,289
Stillwater	-	-	\$0	\$0	\$0
Sweet Grass	-	-	*	*	*
Teton	-	-	\$0	\$0	\$0
Toole	-	-	\$0	\$0	\$0
Treasure	-	-	\$0	\$0	\$0
Valley	3%	3%	\$129,101	\$21,329	\$150,430
Wheatland	-	-	*	*	*
Wibaux	-	-	\$0	\$0	\$0
Yellowstone	3%	3%	\$3,905,942	\$667,325	\$4,573,267

*Not disclosed due to confidentiality concerns

16-12-310. Limit on local-option marijuana excise tax rate — goods subject to tax. (1) The rate of the local-option marijuana excise tax must be established by the election petition or resolution provided for in 16-12-311, and the rate may not exceed 3%.

(2) The local-option marijuana excise tax is a tax on the retail value of all marijuana and marijuana products sold at an adult-use dispensary or medical marijuana dispensary within a county.

(3) If a county imposes a local-option marijuana excise tax:

(a) 50% of the resulting tax revenue must be retained by the county;

(b) 45% of the resulting tax revenue must be apportioned to the municipalities on the basis of the ratio of the population of each city or town to the population of municipalities within the county; and

(c) the remaining 5% of the resulting tax revenue must be retained by the department to defray costs associated with administering 16-12-309 through 16-12-312 and 16-12-317. The funds retained by the department under this subsection (3)(c) must be deposited into the marijuana state special revenue account established under 16-12-111.

(4) For the purposes of this section, "tax revenue" means the combined taxes collected under any local-option marijuana excise tax collected on retail sales within the county.

History: En. Sec. 95, Ch. 576, L. 2021; amd. Sec. 25, Ch. 712, L. 2023

State Tax on marijuana sales is 20% The local option tax in addition to that tax on both medical and recreational marijuana in Custer County.

2024 Estimate sales in a similar county was \$3,171,933.00 which resulted in local option tax of \$95,158

If Custer County had annual sales of \$5,000,000 the optional tax revenue of \$150,000 would be split as follows:

5% to the state \$7,500

45% to Miles City and Ismay based upon population ratio \$60,000

50% to Custer County \$75,000



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+ **State Tax Revenue Distribution**



- **Local Option Tax Distribution**

Local-option marijuana excise taxes are distributed to counties 60 days after the return due date. Counties are then responsible for distributions made to municipalities in that county:

- 50% retained by the county
- 45% apportioned to municipalities on the basis of the ratio of the population of the city or town to the total county population
- 5% retained by Department of Revenue for administration

Local-option tax distributions are calculated using **actual tax collected** during the collection period. Any tax collected or adjusted, regardless of the tax period it applies to, during the collection period will be included in that distribution.

Certificate of Zoning Compliance as defined by Google AI

2. Certificate of Zoning Compliance:

- This is an official document issued by the local government or zoning authority that verifies a property or proposed development complies with all applicable zoning regulations and land use laws.
- It serves as a confirmation that all conditions stipulated by the zoning authorities have been met before the property can be used or occupied.
- It's often a prerequisite for obtaining building permits or business licenses, making it an essential document for developers and property owners.

Why are these instruments necessary?

- **Ensuring Compliance:** Zoning permits and Certificates of Zoning Compliance ensure that proposed land use and development projects adhere to local zoning regulations and ordinances.
- **Preventing Legal Issues:** By obtaining these instruments, property owners and developers can avoid potential legal issues, such as fines, penalties, or even the demolition of non-compliant structures.
- **Promoting Orderly Development:** Zoning laws, enforced through these permits, contribute to orderly development and land use, ensuring that properties are utilized in a manner that is compatible with the surrounding community.
- **Protecting Property Value:** Adherence to zoning regulations, verified through these documents, helps protect property values and ensures that properties are safe and well-maintained.

In essence, both zoning permits and Certificates of Zoning Compliance are vital legal instruments that play a crucial role in ensuring responsible land use and development within a community.

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Findings:

I'd like to start off by saying I share concerns of marijuana opponents, concern of keeping marijuana out of the hands of children and that marijuana product manufacturing or sales should not be near schools, churches, parks. However, I am supporting the preliminary report findings from Option 1 draft ordinance and Option 3 marijuana overlay district (Adding a Certificate of Zoning Compliance requirement to both options) ^{+ change to \$1000 fee.} This requirement, at the applicants expense, must obtain proper paperwork including surveys from a licensed surveyor that the applicants property meets or exceeds the requirements proposed within the city limits of Miles City, MT. This will be reviewed by city staff and/or zoning committee for approval, instead of the CUP process and being endlessly debated in City Council Meetings, which attributes to the "asinine cost" Councilman Huber describes. A Certificate of Zoning Compliance confirms all conditions stipulated by these options have been met before they can be used or occupied. This must be obtained prior to building permits or business licenses can be issued. These options present an opportunity for our community to benefit from the regulation and responsible use of cannabis.

Citizens voiced concerns that marijuana in the city limits would make their kids unsafe; however An overlay district or Option 1 Draft Ordinance allows us to create specific zones where marijuana businesses are permitted, ensuring there is regulated access to cannabis in a way that minimizes illegal or unregulated sales. It also ensures that businesses are abiding by state and local laws. Keeping our kids safer than the alternative of purchasing black market unregulated marijuana products. It would not only allow for the safe and regulated distribution of marijuana but also ensures that local businesses can thrive in a legal market. This new business is contributing to the economic development of Miles City, it will become a taxable business, which is in line with our growth policy. This new business will create jobs.

In addition, areas where marijuana dispensaries are already located within the county, state regulated sales are already being purchased in the county and/or out of the county and brought into the city limits to consume. It would make more sense to have legal sales in our county and city keeping that money in our county/city vs letting it go to the surrounding counties. Some funds are better than no funds. With a broke city and limited amenities for your children to utilize in the summer could easily be fixed by funds from marijuana sales allocated to the city's park district.

Allowing Option 1 or the proposed marijuana overlay district would allow marijuana dispensaries to operate in an already heavily developed and established area. These long term established

businesses are staples in the Miles City community. These businesses are very unlikely to discontinue or move business operations simply to sell their property to accommodate a business for the sale of marijuana. Stockman Bank is directly in front of an area where a legal marijuana business operates. Stockman Bank sits in an area within the proposed overlay district. To me, there is no difference between being allowed to be sold behind Stockman Bank and potentially out of the Stockman location. That imaginary county line does not protect us. That county line doesn't play a factor for access when it's already in such a dense commercially developed area of town. In addition to these businesses, Red Rock sporting goods, McDonalds, Town Pump, Sleep Inn, Conlins furniture, CAA, Billings Clinic, Unique Creations, Little Caesars, Pizza Hut, Dairy Queen, AgWest Farm Credit, Oreillys, Walmart, Murdochs and Sherwin Williams also sit in the proposed area. Not only would that be a horrible business plan to move locations with the traffic and access the HWY 59S Corridor has for these businesses but the sale price of these buildings, businesses and vacant lots are higher than anywhere else in Miles City with a minimum of price tag of \$500,000 upwards of \$5 million+. A fly by night, marijuana operation is not going to be able to afford the price tag of the few proposed areas. However, an established, reputable operation with heavy assets would be able to afford these areas. Which would lead to safer, higher regulated business operations. Just because the areas are allowed doesn't mean that those areas will be saturated with marijuana operations. There are still state laws such as SB27 that go into effect July 1, 2025 to freeze the footprint of the legal marijuana industry. It makes sense to have these areas away from schools, churches, parks available for established marijuana businesses to operate in our town.

An overlay district can also be used to help fund local public education campaigns around responsible cannabis use, similar to alcohol and tobacco education efforts which will help keep the kids safe and seems to be the biggest concern by marijuana opponents. Maybe more drug education is exactly what we need. The zoning committee can't control "third party individuals" who are providing alcohol and drugs to kids. We can control how, where, and when legal marijuana can be sold in our town.

CITY OF MILES CITY

Zoning Commission

PO Box 910
Miles City, MT 59301

Public Hearing & Meeting Minutes

June 17, 2025

1:30 pm

The Miles City Zoning Commission met at 1:30 pm in the City Hall Conference Room. Chairperson (CP) Leif Ronning called the meeting to order at 1:35 pm and requested a roll call. Zoning Members (ZM) present were Leif Ronning, Amber Trenka, Melynda Hould, Amber Rainey and LeRoy Meidinger. Also present were Planner Joel Nelson (via Zoom) and Public Works Director (PWD) Samantha Malenovsky as she served as recorder. A quorum was present. Refer to attached sign-in sheet for visitors/citizens present.

Approval of Minutes: CP Ronning called for approval of the minutes from the March 10, 2025 meeting.

*** ZM Hould moved to approve the minutes from the March 10, 2025 meeting, as written, second by CP Ronning. Motion approved 5-0.*

Citizen/Visitor Request: None

Unfinished Business: None

New Business:

Draft Zoning Code Updates –Amendments to address Marijuana Dispensaries – three (3) options for potential ordinances; please see attached draft ordinances and preliminary report to Zoning Commission

Planner Nelson explained the three options as presented. First option is the initial zoning commission recommendation that was sent to council for approval, which was voted down by council back in March. This option is based off staff recommendation which included set distances, with a combination of State law and recommendations staff added during the process, with setbacks from residential and open space districts and other modifications as per zoning commission recommendations. It would make dispensaries in the allowed locations permitted uses, so not conditional uses.

Second option is a continuation of the current interim regulation, Ordinance 1388. This limits dispensaries to the Highway/Commercial area and 1000' setbacks from religious institutions, schools, parks and playgrounds. This would subject dispensaries to conditional use review and approval by council.

Third option is an overlay district, also has a conditional use review and approval by council. A map is used to show allowable areas where dispensaries can be located. Planner Nelson further explained what properties were removed due to lot size constraints, zoning setbacks and locations within or around residential, parks, schools, daycare and religious institutions. ZM Ronning asked if the setbacks were based off the state guidelines of 500 feet,

Planner Nelson explained that the setback is based off a straight 500 foot distance instead of the language about being on the same street and measuring from door to door. Planner Nelson elaborated on the mapping.

Planner Nelson stated that Option 3 is further supported by the Growth policy, and the overlay map shows a more definitive way of where dispensaries can be allowed. Option 2 keeps with the current statues quo of what is currently in place. Option 1 is harder to map and can be troublesome for staff to get an accurate representation of where dispensaries can be located based off of measurements going from door to door. These are just options and can be intermingled to include what the zoning commission finds in the best interest of the community.

ZM Meidinger questioned why in Ordinance No. TBD-option 1, page 2, (b) was stricken where it discusses setbacks from schools, parks and religious institutions. It was answered by stating this only referred to medical marijuana. Under Section 24-71 this is address with different verbiage and setbacks depending on the building use. Parks is referred to as Open space in (c).

ZM Hould questioned if the Option 3 overlay map could ever be revised or is this something that needs to followed forever, she also asked how “grandfathering” working with an overlay district. Planner Nelson explained this can be revised by the city, or people could request a zone change to expand it or reduce it. A discussion then ensued regarding how establishment of a church or park could impact future dispensaries and vice versa under the overlay district scenario.

CP Ronning opened the hearing to public comment.

Public Hearing:

Janette Denson, 115 S. Strevell, Page 1 of the preliminary report under Option 2 where it states “with other minor amendments to update definitions and other references” is concerning since it is not defining these amendments. The last sentence on page 1 of the preliminary report is important for the public. She would like to propose no sales within the City of Miles City. The ballot that was passed in 2024 stated the sale of recreational marijuana was within the county, the ballot was passed and has been fulfilled since sales are allowed within Custer County. There is nothing that states it needs to be sold in the City of Miles City. Another option would be to extend Ordinance 1388 by one year so as to properly study this, the State of Montana has issued a moratorium on marijuana licensing.

Planner Nelson stated that the extension of the interim Ordinance is scheduled for the June 24th council meeting. If passed by council this would extend the Ordinance for one year.

Jo Vilhauer, 1116 S. Earling, supports the no sale of recreational marijuana within the city limits as it will not impact the City or the County financially since the City will still receive taxes from sales within the County. Or allow for the Ordinance 1388 to be extended for another year to study the effects of the options on the City. ZM Hould questioned if either citizen had done any research on the actual tax numbers. Ms. Denson stated at the March 11 council meeting it was discussed on the potential tax that the City would received based off million dollar sales. She thought it came to \$16,000. Discussion ensued with other numbers such as \$13,000 suggested.

Rick Huber, 2015 Sudlow, commented the figures should have been in the staff report and not discussed now at a fourth or fifth meeting. These figures should have been brought up in the earlier meetings.

Vicki Leesburg, 24 Agate Drive, had two hand outs for the committee, one was a citizen written Ordinance the other was Ordinance bullet points. She commented that they were told that people can’t write ordinances. She went over the bullet points of the Ordinance. ZM Hould asked

who drafted this Ordinance, Ms. Leesburg stated it was herself and other citizens.

Rick Huber brought up the notices for this meeting and the council meeting on June 24th. He stated that a 1:30pm meeting is not a good time to have a public meeting. He commented that there has probably not been this many people at a zoning meeting before. His desire would be to have meetings at night to see the involvement of the representation of people. There was some confusion between this meeting and the council meeting. It was explained that the interim Ordinance 1388 is not being discussed at this meeting but at the council meeting that will be held on June 24th. This meeting is to discuss something more permanent to be done in place of the interim Ordinance.

Peggy Stanley, 23 Balsam Drive, asked if Option 2 was like Ordinance 1388. It was answered that yes, it is but Ordinance 1388 is only temporary. If the committee chooses to go with Option 2 this would now make regulations of Ordinance 1388 permanent.

Rick Huber questioned why the no dispensaries option was not presented for discussion. Malenovsky stated that this recommendation can be made by the zoning committee. The Committee has the right to recommend either of these options, a mixed up version of these options or something else completely, they are not bound by these 3 options. Mr. Huber questioned how many hours has been put into these reports by staff and time put in by zoning committee members? The option of not allowing sales within the City of Miles City is clean and concise. The majority of the people present were not for dispensaries within the City limits. The amount of time and money that has been put into this is asinine.

Deborah Schmeling, 2119 Butler thinks that better notification needs to be done for these meetings and people are not aware.

Starla Gundlach, 1112 S. Sutton asks to consider not having dispensaries within City limits.

Amber Anderson, 1700 Butler, states that as a healthcare provider she can pinpoint patients that are positively and negatively impacted by marijuana use. States everyone has access under the current situation and we need to protect our valuable people. The only way to do this is to keep dispensaries out of our community so people have to work to get it versus it being given to them when they walk to and from school or when they go to their healthcare provider. The amount generated in city tax does not even cover one accident when under the influence of marijuana. Strongly in favor dispensaries only being allowed beyond the City limits.

Jamie Schmeling, 506 S. Stacy, recommends keeping the sell and distribution of marijuana outside the City limits. She wanted to advocate for persons who may stumble upon it inadvertently, and reflected on a time in Albertson's when she stumbled upon a cloud of marijuana smoke and nearly fell over. It's dangerous. It sent her into a headache and spiraling, almost fainting episode in the store, and all she did was walk through a cloud of smoke. She know that's what it is, because her former husband was a user. Suggested a fourth option, as the committee has opportunity to think outside the box and consider financial ramifications. She thanked everyone for listening.

ZM Trenka asked Planner Nelson for comments after the public.

Planner Nelson stated that Attorney Dan Rice has taken the position that the City needs to make reasonable accommodations for this new legal business. Regarding time and expense that Mr. Huber asked about, it could be calculated by talking to staff. The Zoning commission can make alternate recommendations, they are not locked into these three options. To address the citizen written ordinance, Attorney Rice had reviewed the ordinance and had found multiple parts of it that were not accurate and wouldn't really work, Planner Nelson agrees. There is a process to zoning amendments as referred to in the City's zoning code where anyone can apply for zoning amendments.

Ms. Denson questioned a ‘reasonable accommodation’ the ballot was clear that it be sold in Custer County which is being fulfilled.

Ms. Schmeling consider the financial ramifications on city staff should dispensaries be allowed within the City. There is a responsibility to review these options to see how they would affect police, ambulance, hospital and the whole community. How would this effect the demand on emergency personnel?

Ms. Vilhauer, had concerns with how noticing was done. Was it done per regulations? Noticing and posting of the hearing was discussed.

Megan Brown, 2402 Main, claims a study was suppose to be done and why it hasn’t yet and would like to see a study.

Recommendation to City Council: Proposed Amendments to Address Marijuana Dispensaries and Zoning Commission report/findings; make recommendation based on the 3 options/ordinances presented.

ZM Meidinger did not agree with any of the options presented. He likes the new proposal presented by citizen Leesburg.

ZM Trenka agrees with Meidinger and would like to review the citizen proposal, with input from Attorney Rice and Planner Nelson.

ZM Rainey likes some of the things in option 3 but would like more time to review as she is new to committee.

ZM Hould would like some legal advice to make sure that there is an option to not allow the sale within city limits, has concerns with being sued. Prior to public comment, option 1 was preferred. Although would like to see a conditional use permit attached or a third party review to make sure the measurements were done correctly. Does not like option 2.

ZM Ronning, prefers option 3 to make a reasonable accommodation for dispensaries within the City.

*** ZM Trenka recommends tabling the proposed ordinance and preliminary staff report, seconded by ZM Rainey. Motion passed 3-2, with ZM Ronning and Hould voting Nay.*

Commission Member & Staff Comments: Next scheduled meeting set for July 1st at 5:30pm in the City Hall Conference Room and Planner Nelson clarified for those in attendance the continuation of the hearing to that time and place.

There was further discussion on noticing and ensuring that the notice and agenda would be placed on the city’s website.

Adjournment: With no further business, on motion, the meeting adjourned at 3:00 pm.


Leif Ronning
Zoning Commission Chair

ORDINANCE NO. 1397

AN ORDINANCE REVISING SECTION 17-79 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF MILES CITY, MONTANA, SO AS REVISE PROVISIONS REGARDING THE USE OF MOTORBOATS IN CITY OWNED LAKES.

BE IT ORDAINED, by the City Council of the City of Miles City, Montana, as follows:

Section 1. Section 16-48 shall be amended to read as follows:

“Sec. 17-79. - Motorboats prohibited on Cook Lake, and Spotted Eagle Recreation Area.”

(a) *Prohibition.* It shall be unlawful to operate a motorboat or personal watercraft within and upon the confines of Cook Lake or Spotted Eagle Lake except as provided in subsection (c), below.

(b) *Definitions.*

Motorboat means any vessel propelled by any motor, or engine of any description, whether or not such machinery, motor, or engine is the principal source of propulsion. The term includes boats temporarily equipped with detachable machinery, motors, or engines, but does not include personal watercraft.

Personal watercraft means a vessel that uses an outboard motor or inboard engine powering a water jet pump as its primary source of propulsion and that is designed to be operated by a person sitting, standing or kneeling on the vessel rather than by the conventional method of sitting or standing in the vessel.

Electric trolling motor means a self-contained marine propulsion unit that includes an electric motor, propeller, and control system, affixed to a boat, either at the bow or stern and primarily used for low-speed maneuvering.

No-wake speed means the speed whereby there is no “white” water in the track or path of the vessel or in created waves immediate to the vessel.

(c) *Exceptions:*

Spotted Eagle - It shall be lawful to use a boat or motorboat if powered by manual means or electric trolling motor only provided operation is below no-wake speeds. It shall be lawful to test motorboat engines during the month of April on existing boat ramps, provided the boat remains on the trailer at all times.

Cook Lake - It shall be lawful to operate a motorboat or personal watercraft within and upon the confines of Cook Lake from July 1st through August 15th of any year, under the following conditions:

(1) *Motorboats.* No more than one motorboat shall be in operation within and upon the confines of Cook Lake at any one time.

(2) *Personal watercraft.* No more than four personal watercrafts shall be in operation within and upon the confines of Cook Lake at any one time.

(3) *Exclusivity.* No motorboat or personal watercraft shall be in operation at the same time within the confines of Cook Lake

(d) *Administrative Exceptions* temporary use of motorboats at no-wake speed is authorized for emergency services, law enforcement, lake and fishery management, and other administrative needs by city, county, or state entities.

(e) *Penalty for violation.*

(1) Any person violating any provision of this section is guilty of a municipal infraction and shall have imposed a civil penalty of not more than \$300.00 for a first infraction. For each repeat infraction of the same section, a civil penalty not to exceed \$500.00 shall be imposed. A person violating the provisions of this Code is guilty of a separate offense for each and every day during any portion of which any violation of this Code is committed, continued, or permitted to be committed; and/or

(2) *Suspension of privileges.* Any person violating this section may have his or her privileges for operating a motorboat or personal watercraft within or upon the confines of Cook Lake and Spotted Eagle suspended for a period of up to one year.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days after its final passage.

Said Ordinance read and put on its passage this 22nd day of July, 2025.

Dwayne Andrews, Mayor

ATTEST:

Mary Rowe, City Clerk

FINALLY PASSED AND ADOPTED this ____ day of _____, 2025.

Dwayne Andrews, Mayor

ATTEST:

Mary Rowe, City Clerk

RESOLUTION NO. 4625

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MILES CITY, MONTANA, ADOPTING THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS PLAN FOR FISCAL YEARS 2025-2029.

WHEREAS, the City of Miles City recognizes the need for a comprehensive and strategic approach to planning and financing capital improvements to ensure the sustainable development and maintenance of the City's infrastructure; and

WHEREAS, the Capital Improvements Plan (CIP) is a multi-year plan that identifies and prioritizes the City's capital projects, including but not limited to infrastructure, transportation, public safety, parks, and facilities; and

WHEREAS, the CIP provides a framework for the allocation of resources and the scheduling of projects to meet the city's long-term goals and objectives; and

WHEREAS, the City Council has reviewed the proposed CIP, including the projected costs, funding sources, and timelines for each project; and

WHEREAS, the adoption of the CIP is in the best interest of the residents of the City of Miles City as it promotes transparency, accountability, and fiscal responsibility in the management of public funds;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MILES CITY, MONTANA, AS FOLLOWS:

1. **Adoption of the Capital Improvements Plan:** The City Council hereby adopts the Capital Improvements Plan for Fiscal Year 2025-2029, as presented and attached hereto as Exhibit A.
2. **Funding:** The City Council commits to seeking the necessary funding for the projects identified in the CIP, including but not limited to grants, loans, and other financing mechanisms.
3. **Review and Update:** The CIP shall be reviewed and updated annually to reflect changing priorities, funding availability, and project progress. The City Clerk shall present any proposed amendments to the City Council for approval.
4. **Effective Date:** This resolution shall take effect immediately upon its adoption.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the City Council of the City of Miles City, Montana, this 8th day of July, 2025.

DWAYNE ANDREWS, MAYOR

ATTEST:

MARY ROWE, CITY CLERK

CITY OF MILES CITY



Capital Improvements Plan

August 2025



Client Commitment



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Adopted by Resolution: August 12, 2025

Prepared for the:
City of Miles City

Prepared by:



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The essential components of this Capital Improvements Plan (CIP or Plan) include identifying projects, evaluating and prioritizing projects, and developing cost estimates and funding approaches. Ultimately, the plan is intended to ensure the city of Miles City is positioned to:

- Improve its infrastructure through construction, rehabilitation, and maintenance.
- Maximize the useful life of capital investments by scheduling major renovation, rehabilitation, or replacement at the appropriate time in the lifecycle of the facility or equipment.
- Identify and examine current and future infrastructure needs and establish project priorities to use available resources to the community's best advantage.
- Improve financial planning by balancing needs and resources and identifying funding options; and
- Develop an implementation schedule for prioritized projects.

While much of the Miles City budget and financial planning efforts are by necessity focused on one or, at most, two-year intervals, capital planning can still help focus attention on the City's long-term objectives and financial capacity. This will help balance operating and capital needs. Like many communities in Montana, Miles City is often faced with the option of reducing its capital plan objectives in order to balance the operating budget. A formal and adopted capital improvements plan will help maintain a consistent spending level for capital needs, barring any unforeseen events.

Miles City retained Great West Engineering to assist in preparing the CIP. The Mayor, Public Works Director, Public Utilities Director, and City Clerk worked with the Great West Engineering staff to identify needed projects and provide cost estimates for as many as possible. In addition, existing information, such as Miles City Park's Inventory and 2025 Growth Policy, was used to develop this plan. The CIP was funded through a DNRC renewable resource planning grant and city funds.

Miles City evaluated the individual projects identified in this plan, considering their long-term objectives and their relationship to each other. The evaluation resulted in a list of the highest capital improvement priorities determined by the City in consultation with staff and residents. Miles City reported that the main priority would be items relating to public safety.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

▼ Table 1 - Highest Priorities for the City

Priority	Estimated Fiscal Year	Department	Project Name	Estimated Project Cost	Potential Funding Sources
1	2026	Stormwater	Stormwater PER	\$80,000	MCEP, DNRC
2	2025	Law Enforcement	Patrol/Body Camera System Upgrades	\$6,500	City, DOJ, BJA, COPS
3	2025	Fire & Rescue	Rope Rescue Gear	\$3,500	City, Foundation Grants
4	2025	Law Enforcement	Outfit the 2 new patrol cars	\$60,000	City, DOJ, BJA, COPS
5	2027	Water - Inlet Structure	Replace	\$5,600,000	City, DNRC, Grid United
6	2025	Water	Backup Power System at WTP	\$100,000	City, Foundation Grants
7	2025	Fire & Rescue	New Fire Engine	\$700,000	City, FEMA, Coal Board, Foundation Grants
8	2026	Fire & Rescue	New Ambulance w/in 5 years	\$500,000	City, FEMA, Coal Board, Foundation Grants
9	2026	Fire & Rescue	Command Vehicles	\$90,000	City, FEMA, Coal Board, Foundation Grants
10	2025	Library - Building	Lift Inspection	\$2,000	City, Foundation Grants
11	2027	Fire & Rescue	4 person URV	\$20,000	City, Foundation Grants
12	2025	Law Enforcement	Outfit all officers with required uniform equipment	\$51,000	City, DOJ, BJA, COPS
13	2025	Law Enforcement	Protective gear for crowd control	\$60,000	City, Coal Board, DOJ, BJA, COPS
14	2025	Law Enforcement	Update Radar Systems	\$55,000	City, DOJ, BJA, COPS
15	2025	Wastewater	Backup Power for WWTP	\$100,000	City, Foundation Grants
16	2027	Fire & Rescue	Mimi Pumper	\$400,000	City, FEMA, Coal Board, Foundation Grants
17	2028	Fire & Rescue	New Type 6 Wildland Rig	\$200,000	City, FEMA, Coal Board, Foundation Grants
18	2025	Law Enforcement	Mobile Data Terminals for Officers	\$9,500	City, DOJ, BJA, COPS
19	2025	Fire & Rescue	Water/Ice Rescue Gear	\$10,000	City, Foundation Grants
20	2025	Fire & Rescue	Boat or Jet ski for Water Rescue	\$15,000	City, Foundation Grants
21	2025	Parks - Connors Stadium - Seating	Roof Structure/Systems	\$13,500	City
22	2025	Water - Pre-sedimentation Building	Roof Structure/Systems	\$31,000	City
23	2028	Fire & Rescue	Rescue Pumper	\$300,000	City, FEMA, Coal Board, Foundation Grants
24	2025	Parks - Connors Stadium - Restrooms	Denton Sports Restrooms	\$426,000	City, Foundation Grants
25	Annual	Law Enforcement	Update 1 vehicle per year	\$100,000	City, DOJ, DHS, Foundation Grants

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

▼ Table 1 - Highest Priorities for the City (continued)

Priority	Estimated Fiscal Year	Department	Project Name	Estimated Project Cost	Potential Funding Sources
26	2025	Law Enforcement	Radio replacement/repeaters in patrol cars	\$59,000	City, DOJ, BJA, COPS
27	2025	Parks - Connors Stadium - Seating	Netting	\$30,000	City, Foundation Grants
28	2028	Fire & Rescue	Remount ambulance	\$375,000	City, FEMA, Coal Board, Foundation Grants
29	2025	Law Enforcement	Computer/Server Upgrades	\$36,000	City, DOJ, DHS, Foundation Grants
30	2030	Stormwater	Tongue River Levee	\$63,000,000	City, FEMA, WRDA
31	2029	Fire & Rescue	New Tinder	\$470,000	City, FEMA, Coal Board, Foundation Grants
32	2029	Fire & Rescue	Utility vehicle	\$45,000	City, Foundation Grants
33	2026	Law Enforcement	Impound Garage Repairs	\$85,000	City, Foundation Grants
34	2026	Wastewater	Line Sewer Mains North and South of Main Street and Disconnect Roof Drains	\$650,000	City
35	2026	Law Enforcement	Animal Control Vehicle	\$100,000	City, Foundation Grants
36	2025	Library - Building	Exterior Items	\$4,500	HB 355, Library Foundation
37	2027	Wastewater	Replace Rotor Brush Aerators in Oxidation Ditches	\$800,000	City
38	2025	Parks - Riverside Park	Playground Equipment	\$75,000	City, Foundation Grants
39	2025	Water - Main Building	Roof Structure/Systems	\$385,000	City
40	2025	Parks - Connor Stadium - Grandstands & Crow's Nest	Stairs	\$1,000	City
Total				\$75,048,500	

***Note: Some projects may be ranked as a lower priority but can be completed sooner due to funding availability. Additionally, large high-priority projects may need to wait for the appropriate grant funding cycles. ***

Based on input from City staff, elected officials, and residents, this Plan evaluates City infrastructure, including the water, wastewater, and stormwater systems, police and fire departments, administrative facilities and equipment, shop facilities, streets, and public buildings. The CIP describes each asset’s recommended upgrade or repair level and the available budgetary costs. The CIP will also help the City Council identify viable funding sources for each need.

WHAT IS A CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS PLAN & WHY HAVE ONE?

This CIP is a blueprint for identifying the City’s capital (infrastructure/equipment) needs, priorities, and estimated costs. The plan also provides viable funding options for these capital projects. The objective of the CIP is to create a logical, transparent, data-driven strategy for investing in the City’s infrastructure needs. The Plan strives to reflect City residents’ priorities and exemplify sound financial practices.



The CIP process consists of six basic steps:

- 1** *Inventory and evaluation of infrastructure, facilities, and equipment*
- 2** *Advice and guidance from residents on priorities.*
- 3** *Prioritization of needs*
- 4** *Identification of funding options to meet the needs*
- 5** *Matching funding sources with improvements; and*
- 6** *Formal adoption and use by the City Council.*

KEY ELEMENTS

The development of this CIP required several essential elements, including:

Inventory/Analysis

Evaluation of City infrastructure, including water and wastewater systems, streets, stormwater, solid waste, administrative facilities and equipment, shop facilities, equipment, and public buildings. The City created an inventory of existing infrastructure based on City staff input, field reviews, previous data reports, and residents’ input.

Prioritization

Identifying the City’s highest priority projects is essential to addressing critical public health and safety needs and avoiding long-term deferred maintenance costs resulting from neglecting infrastructure or equipment for too long.

Cost Estimates

Preliminary cost estimates for proposed improvements were made using estimated budgetary unit prices. Due to the general nature of the analysis, these cost estimates are not accurate enough to be used as a definitive basis for establishing a specific improvement project's actual cost but are acceptable for budget-level estimates. In some cases, not enough data was available to make estimates.

Funding Analysis

Research and identifying funding sources to finance improvements are vital to making facility and equipment improvements a reality. However, due to the fluctuation of federal and state funding after this CIP, it is only possible to forecast funding availability from current sources.

Resident Involvement/Outreach

Resident outreach and support of the CIP were important to the planning process. Residents' input needed to be collected and considered during the preparation and adoption of the CIP. Miles City developed and marketed an online survey in August and September 2024 to ask residents for input on capital improvement priorities. The survey was advertised on social media and posters were displayed at City Hall and the Library. A comprehensive report of responses can be found in Appendix A. Public outreach methods for the CIP included soliciting public comments on the draft document through participation in public meetings, comments on the draft document posted on the City website and available in City Hall, and a public hearing by the City Council.

Adoption and use of the CIP

The City Council formally adopted the CIP by resolution, and the final document will be utilized during the Council's annual budgeting process.

Annual CIP Update

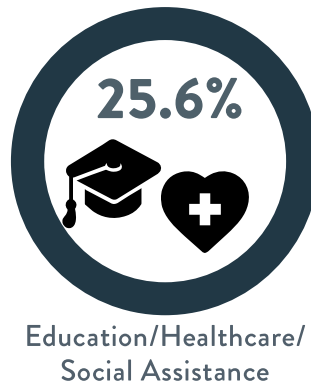
The CIP should be a living document used annually to budget improvements. Thus, it should be updated annually as improvements are made, and additional improvements are identified. Cost accounting and reprioritization should occur at this annual update stage and are typically done during the budgeting process.



The City of Miles City is in eastern Montana, 145 miles east of Billings and 75 miles southwest of the City of Glendive. It was established at the confluence of the Tongue River with the Yellowstone River, following the Battle of the Little Bighorn and the U.S. Army’s establishment of Fort Keogh. Miles City initially served as a crucial transportation route for the livestock trade and gained recognition as the “Cow Capital of the World.” Today, it celebrates its Western heritage with events like the annual Bucking Horse Sale, attracting visitors from all over.

Miles City serves as the County Seat for Custer County, the 11th largest county in the state in terms of square miles. As of 2022, Miles City was the 14th largest city in Montana by population, with an estimated 8,432 residents.

According to the American Community Survey data from Headwaters Economics Economic Profile System (EPS), the median age of City residents in 2022 was estimated to be 42.1, reflecting a 5.8% increase since 2010. The EPS also indicates that there were 3,627 households in 2022. Based on limited economic data from Headwaters Economics EPS, two primary employment sectors were identified within the City: education, health care, and social assistance (25.6%), followed by retail trade (22.5%).



Regarding housing, 20.1 percent of residents spend 30 percent or more of their income on housing, and 32.9 percent of renters pay 30 percent or more (Headwaters Economics, Economic Profile System). When the percentage of income devoted to housing is above 30 percent of a person’s income, it can indicate housing unaffordability.

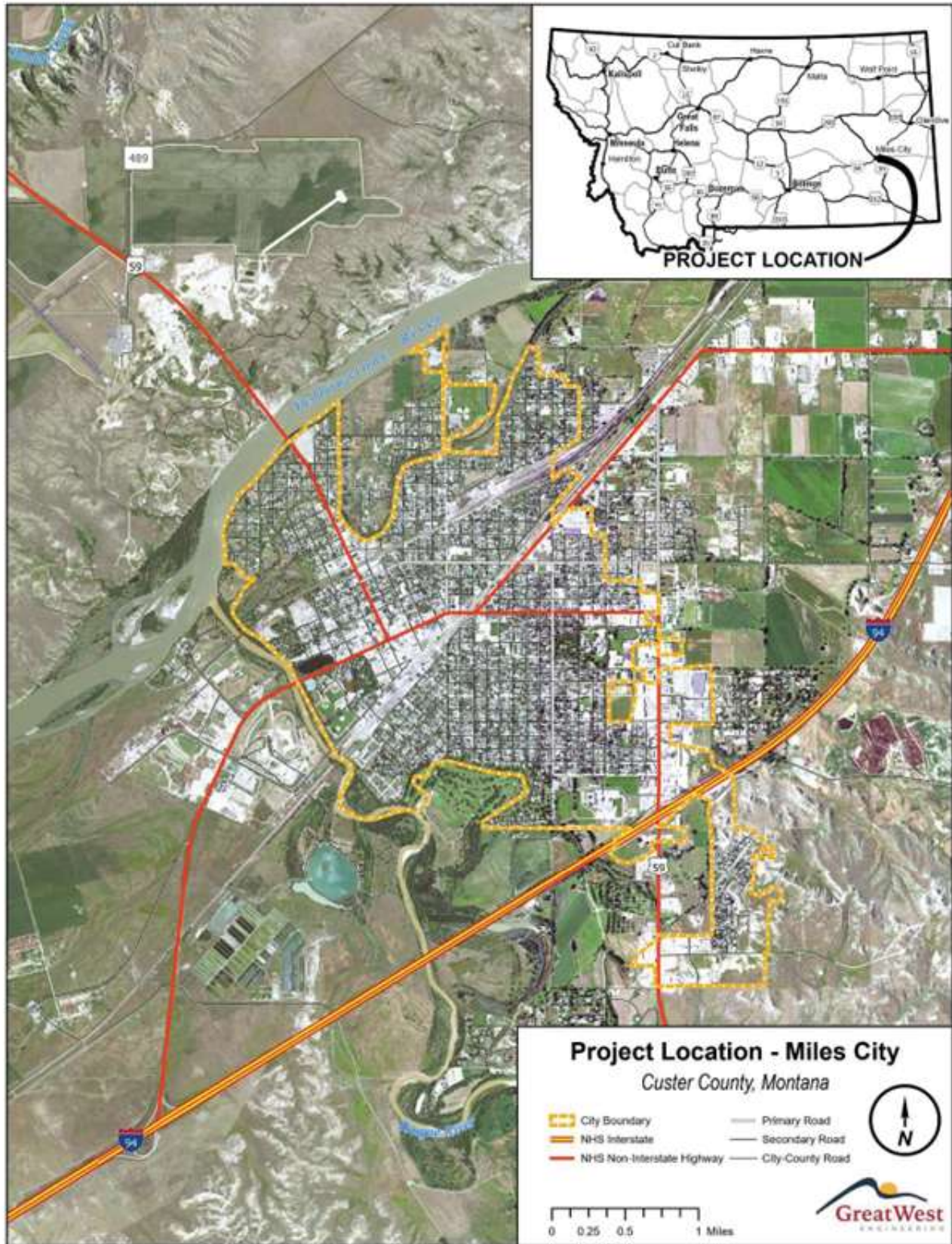
According to the Community Survey Data published by the Montana Department of Commerce, the City’s median household income is \$50,991. Miles City has a low and moderate-income (LMI) rate of 41.1% and a poverty rate of 14.2%.



CITY OF MILES CITY
**MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD
INCOME**
\$50,991

MILES CITY AT A GLANCE

▼ Figure 1 - Location of Miles City





Outreach and engagement with Miles City residents were important parts of this planning process. In August and September 2024, Miles City developed and marketed an online survey to ask residents for their input on capital improvement priorities. The survey was advertised on social media, and posters were displayed at City Hall and the Library. A comprehensive report of responses can be found in Appendix A.

Ultimately, a working draft of the plan was presented to the Council on May 13, 2025. The Council reviewed and edited the document with the guidance of the Miles City Public Utilities Director. A final draft version of the plan, based on input from the Council, was made available to residents on June 30, 2025. The plan was available as a download via the Miles City website and printed copies were available at Miles City Hall. The Council held a hearing on the final draft on August 12, 2025 and the Council formally adopted the plan by resolution at a Council meeting on August 12, 2025.

The water system infrastructure includes distribution mains, a treatment plant, and three storage tanks. Miles City's water treatment plant was built in 1973, and much of the other water storage and distribution infrastructure is over 100 years old.

The water distribution system consists of approximately 63 miles of water lines serving 3,907 residential and commercial customers. Many of the water mains in older neighborhoods are aged and deteriorated cast iron pipes (CIP). The CIP mains are generally 4-inch to 6-inch in diameter but have reduced capacity due to a reduced interior diameter from tuberculation. The 20-inch transmission main running from the water treatment plant to the Carbon Hill Tank was originally a reinforced concrete cylindrical pipe (RCCP). Some portions of the transmission main have been replaced, but there are still large sections that are RCCP that have outlived their useful life and need to be replaced.

The Yellowstone River is Miles City's primary source of drinking water. There is a single 24" intake pipe and the intake structure.

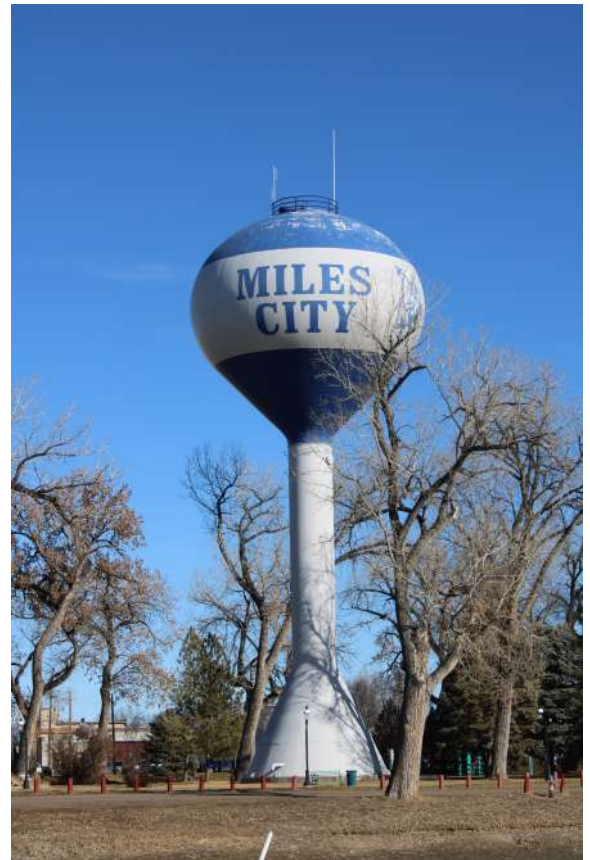
Miles City's water treatment plant has a design flow of 7 million gallons per day, where the current maximum flow is around 4 million gallons per day during the summer months, with minimum flows of around 1 million gallons per day occurring during the winter months. Before entering the water treatment plant, Yellowstone River water enters a series of pre-sedimentation basins to remove up to 80% of excess sediment. Water is then treated through a process of rapid flash mix, flocculation, and sedimentation with rapid sand filtration. Chlorine gas is added for disinfection, and fluoride is added for dental protection.

There are three water storage tanks located throughout Miles City – the Riverside Park Tank (capacity of 500,000 gallons), the Carbon Hill Tank (capacity of 1.5 million gallons), and the Southgate Tank (capacity of 250,000 gallons).

PRIORITY SUMMARY

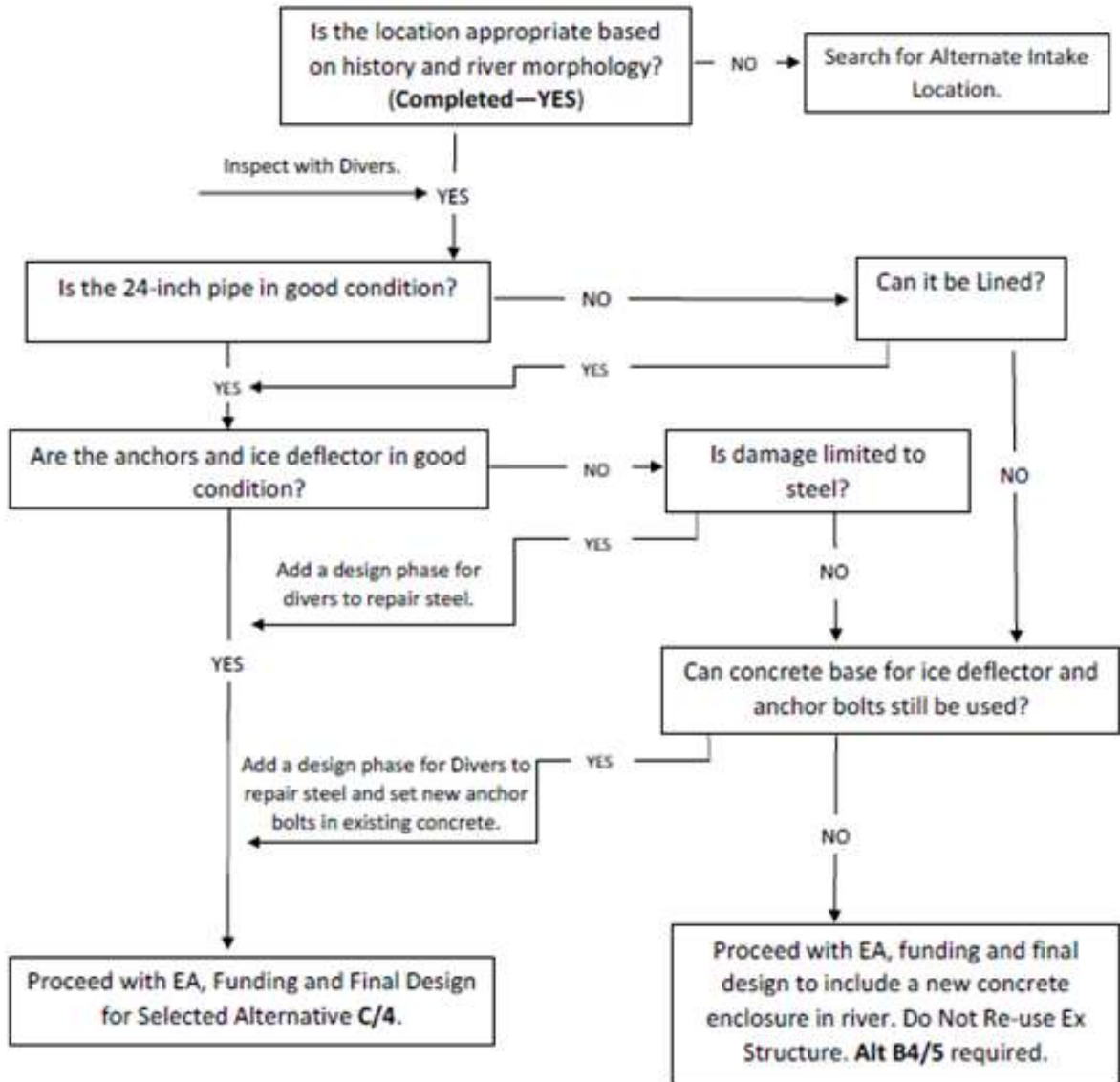
By far, the highest priority for the municipal water system is the construction of a new intake on the Yellowstone River for the treatment plant, as this is the only source of water for the entire community. The City completed a Water System Preliminary Engineering Report in 2020 to evaluate the water system's condition and recommend any necessary upgrades. The 2020 Water PER documented significant structural defects and advanced erosion around the existing intake. A physical inspection of the intake installed in the river, which was performed after the PER, revealed that the intake piping had sheared off within 20 feet of the bank and could not be reused.

The 2020 Water PER included a "Logic Progression" chart to select a preferred alternative based upon additional field reconnaissance and information. Given the fact that the existing intake cannot be reused, a new onshore pumping structure and in-river intake with screens will need to be constructed (Alternative B4/5). The City is working to secure funding for the design and construction of the new intake, which has an estimated cost of \$5.6 million.



▼ Figure 2 - Logic Progression, Interstate Engineering – Miles City 2020 Water System PER

Logic Progression - Intake Inspection/Design



Other needs at the water treatment facilities include the installation of a backup power source. The peak historical usage at the treatment facility is 257 kW based upon records from MDU, so it is anticipated that a 300 kW generator will be required. Backup power is essential for a city water department for several reasons. First, it ensures a continuous water supply, preventing disruptions to water pumping and treatment facilities during power outages. This continuity is crucial for maintaining water availability for both residents and businesses. Second, adequate water pressure is vital for firefighting; without backup power, water pumps may fail, jeopardizing firefighting efforts. Maintaining water pressure is also important for public health, as it prevents contaminants from entering the water supply.



The City must also continue to address the CIP and RCCP sections of the distribution system while working toward the construction of a new intake. The next CIP water main replacement project, Darling Addition Phase 4, is scheduled for 2026. The City would like to schedule an approximately \$2.0 million water main replacement project every three years after that. The highest priority after completing the Darling Addition is addressing CIP water mains on Main Street. The highest priority for replacement following Main Street would be based on O&M records, including breaks and leakage.

The remaining RCCP sections of the 20-inch transmission main also need to be replaced. The highest priority section would be from the intersection of Dickinson Street and Cale Avenue to the east side of Haynes Avenue. The second highest priority would be to replace the section from the Riverside Park Tank to the intersection of Atlantic Avenue and South 9th Street. This section would require disturbing Riverside Park and boring under the railroad tracks, so the City would like to explore the possibility of slip lining the 20-inch pipe versus replacing it with traditional open cut methods. These two projects are estimated to cost \$1.75 million and \$2.2 million, respectively.

The 20-inch diameter transmission main is CIP from the intersection of Atlantic Avenue and South 9th Street to the intersection of Dickinson Street and Merriam Avenue, which needs to be replaced at some point. The replacement of this section of the transmission main could be considered for the CIP replacement program following Main Street.

The storage tanks also require periodic maintenance. The City recently recoated the Southgate Tank, but the Riverside Park Tank and Carbon Hill Tank will need to be recoated in the next five to six years. The Riverside Park Tank will require both the interior and exterior surfaces to be recoated. The Carbon Hill Tank will only need its interior recoated.

SDI Architects assessed the Water Treatment Plant buildings. They evaluated the inlet structure, the Main building, the Pre-Sedimentation Basin Building, and the Quonset and documented their observations and remarks. While the building evaluation noted numerous necessary projects, they are not considered as high a priority as most of the identified capital improvements, and the City intends to incorporate them into their annual O&M plan over the upcoming five-year planning period.

The following is a list of the proposed drinking water project priorities.

DRINKING WATER PRIORITIES

▼ Table 2 - Drinking Water Priorities

Priority	Estimated Fiscal Year	Project Name	Estimated Project Cost	Potential Funding Sources
1	2027	New Intake	\$5,600,000	City, DNRC, Grid United
2	2025	Backup Power System at WTP	\$100,000	City, Foundation Grants
3	2025	Pre-sed Building - Roof - Gutters, downspouts, and splash blocks	\$31,000	City
4	2025	Main Building Roof - Replace roof and Skylights	\$385,000	City
5	2026	Replace CIP Mains - Darling Addition Phase 4	\$2,000,000	City
6	2026	Main Building - Mechanical Systems - Replace Furnace	\$125,000	City, DNRC
7	2027	Replace 20" RCCP Main from Dickinson & Cale to E Side of Haynes	\$1,750,000	City, DNRC
8	2029	Replace CIP Mains - Main Street	\$2,200,000	City
9	2029	Recoat Riverside Park Tank (Interior and Exterior)	\$500,000	City
10	2030	Replace 20" RCCP Main from Riverside Park Tank to 9th & Atlantic	\$2,200,000	City, DNRC
11	2031	Recoat Carbon Hill Tank (Interior)	\$500,000	City
12	2026	Quonset - Exterior Openings - Paint	\$2,000	City
13	2026	Main Building - Concrete & Asphalt on NW side of Buildings	\$75,000	City
14	2026	Main Building - Exterior Openings - Replace Doors and Windows	\$9,000	City
15	2026	Main Building - Site Drainage	\$10,000	City
16	2027	Quonset - Exterior Walls - Replacement panels	\$40,000	City
17	2028	Pre-sed Building - Electrical Systems - Update to LED lighting	\$7,500	City
18	2028	Main Building - Electrical Systems - Update to LED lighting	\$10,000	City
19	2029	Pre-sed Building - Floor Finishes - Paint	\$2,500	City
20	2029	Pre-sed Building - Exterior Walls/Openings - Paint	\$6,000	City
21	2029	Main Building - Wall and Ceiling Finishes - Paint	\$7,000	City
22	2029	Pre-sed Building - Wall and Ceiling Finishes - Paint	\$10,000	City
23	2032	Replace 20" CIP Main from 9th & Atlantic to Merriam	\$2,400,000	City
24	2033	Run Second Main Under Interstate to Southgate	\$1,700,000	City
Total			\$19,670,000	

***Note: Some projects may be ranked as a lower priority but can be completed sooner due to funding availability. Additionally, large high-priority projects may need to wait for the appropriate grant funding cycles. ***

The City operates and maintains a large collection system and wastewater treatment plant to manage wastewater for the community.

Sanitary sewer mains for the collection system are laid out throughout the community in a grid like pattern. 56 miles of sewer mains serve 3,500 metered and 230 unmetered customers. The majority of Miles City has very flat terrain, which creates challenges for designing sanitary and storm sewer systems. Many of the older collection lines don't meet the current minimum grade requirements.

In addition, the collection system includes 17 lifts stations due to the flat topography. Two main lift stations pump wastewater to the treatment plant. The Montana lift station handles $\frac{3}{4}$ of the City's wastewater flows, while the Haynes lift station handles the remaining $\frac{1}{4}$. This is an unusually high number for the size of the system and results in significant additional operation and maintenance (O&M) duties and costs.

The wastewater treatment plant was constructed in 1980 to handle an average of 1.98 million gallons of wastewater per day and has the capacity to treat up to 3.77 million gallons daily. Currently, the plant processes between 1.2 and 1.3 million gallons per day. The treatment process includes headworks, an extended aeration oxidation ditch with brush aerators, clarifiers, and ultraviolet disinfection to treat domestic and industrial wastewater before it is released into the Yellowstone River.

PRIORITY SUMMARY

The City completed a Wastewater Preliminary Engineering Report in 2012 that evaluated the treatment facilities in detail. As a result of the findings in the 2012 Wastewater PER, the City has invested over \$8 million in upgrades to the wastewater treatment plant over the last ten years to meet current and future discharge permit requirements. Phase IV of the recommended improvements from the PER have not been completed and include:

- Installing new mechanisms in the existing mechanical clarifiers.
- Construction of a third clarifier (if necessary).
- Replacing the City's existing telemetry system with a new wireless monitoring system for lift station oversight.

In addition to the recommended upgrades from the 2012 Wastewater PER, the City would like to replace the existing rotor brush aerators in the oxidation ditches with rotor disc aerators and backup power to the plant. Backup power is essential for city wastewater systems because it ensures that wastewater treatment facilities and pumps can operate continuously during power outages. This is critical for preventing untreated sewage from being discharged into rivers and streams, or from backing up into homes and businesses, which can create significant environmental and public health hazards.

The City had a Water and Sewer Capacity Study completed in 2016 to evaluate the capacity and needs of the domestic water and sanitary sewer systems for existing conditions and anticipated growth. The 2016 Capacity Study identified several sewer mains and collectors in the City's collection system with insufficient capacities. Subsequent to the study being completed, the City completed improvements to the Haynes Avenue trunk main and began cleaning and televising sewer mains throughout the system with City personnel.

The cleaning program implemented by the City has been very successful. The 2016 Capacity Study identified the Montana Avenue trunk main as one of the most pressing concerns as almost three quarters of the wastewater flows are pumped through the Montana Avenue Lift Station. The City was able to clear a blockage in the main under the railroad tracks between Gordon Street and Ivy Street and removed significant sediment from the other sections of the sewer main. The City estimates this increased the capacity of the pipeline by almost 75%, and the line easily handles average daily flows now.

A PER amendment to supplement a grant application to the Economic Development Administration (2021) was completed in 2021. The 2021 PER Amendment identified a bottleneck in the Montana Avenue trunk main where the pipe diameter reduces to 14-inches for approximately 2,300 feet. This bottleneck limits the capacity of the main to handle peak day flows and any future growth along Main Street. The 2021 PER Amendment recommended replacing approximately 3,500 feet of the sewer main from Gordon Street to the Montana Avenue Lift Station with new 24-inch diameter PVC pipe. The estimated cost for these improvements was \$3.6 million in 2021. Inflating these costs to an anticipated construction date of 2029 using the historic ENR Construction Cost Index (which has averaged 3%) results in an inflated cost estimate of \$4.5 million.

The City has concerns about the timing of upsizing the Montana Avenue trunk main, though. During large precipitation events, the Montana Avenue Lift Station operates non-stop at maximum capacity. The influx of flows has been traced to roof drains cross-connected with the sanitary sewer in the alleys on the north and south sides of Main Street. The bottleneck created by the section of 14-inch diameter currently attenuates the storm runoff entering the sanitary sewer system through the roof drains and prevents the lift station from becoming overwhelmed and surcharging.

In addition to overwhelming the collection system, the cross-connections are a violation of the Montana Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) Circular DEQ-2: Design Standards for Public Sewage Systems. The City would prefer to disconnect the roof drains from the collection system before upsizing the Montana Avenue trunk main and have therefore designated it as one of the highest priority capital improvements for the wastewater system.

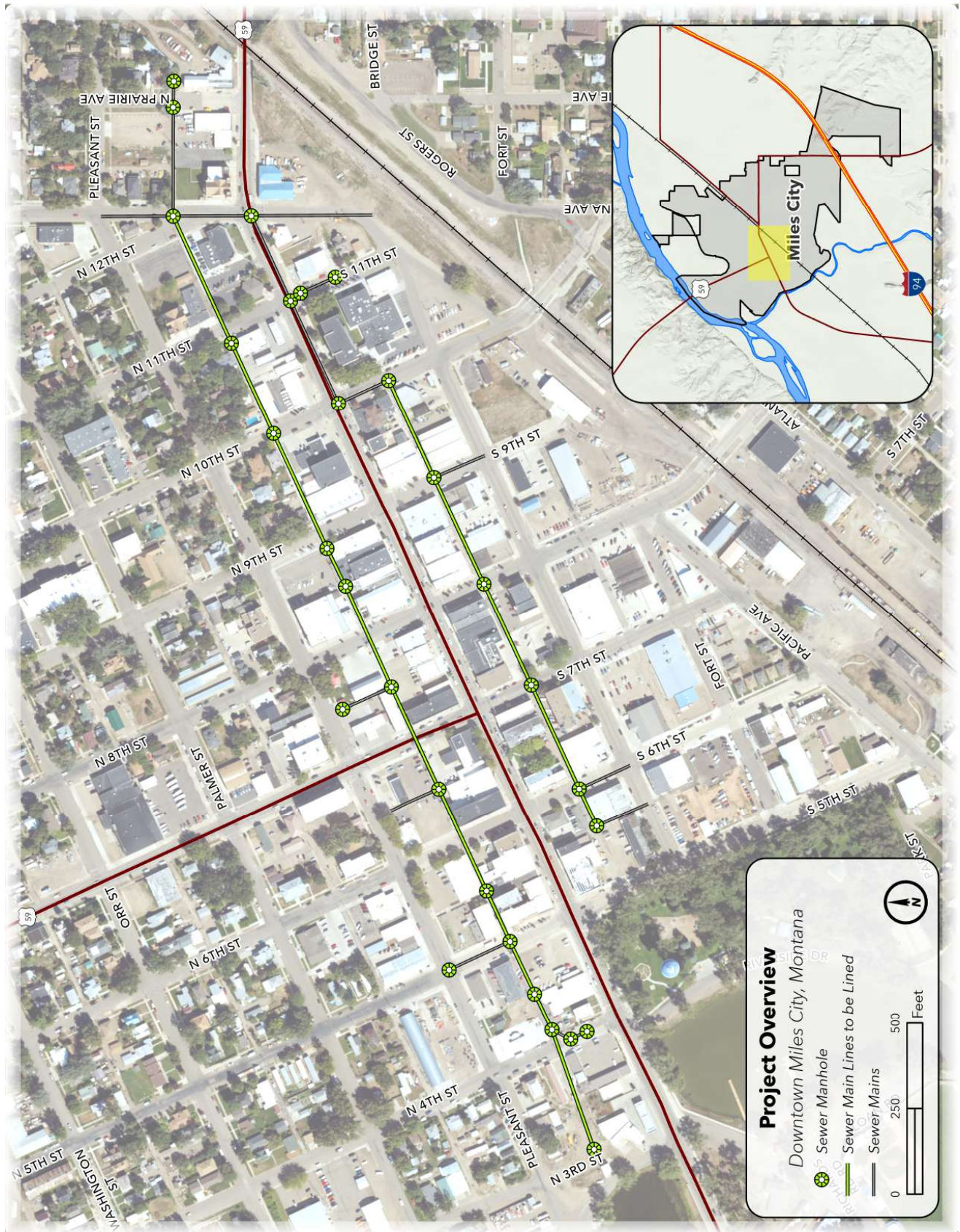
The alleys on either side of Main Street are very narrow, paved in multiple spots, and contain numerous other utilities besides the sanitary sewer mains. These factors favor lining the existing sewer mains with cured-in-place pipe (CIPP) or a similar trenchless methodology after making necessary spot repairs. Only active sanitary sewer connections would be reinstated, and roof drains would be redirected to surface drainage. Approximately nine blocks on the north side of Main Street and five blocks on the south side would need to be lined at an estimated cost of \$650,000.

The 2021 PER Amendment also identified the need to upgrade the Fairgrounds Lift Station and replace the forcemain from the lift station that runs under the Tongue River. The existing 4-inch diameter forcemain is undersized and was installed approximately four feet deep in gravel under the river. A water main crossing the river just upstream of the forcemain that was installed in similar conditions washed out in 2017. This creates concerns that the forcemain could also wash out. The Fairgrounds Lift Station and forcemain serve the fairgrounds, industrial park, and other areas of the community located west of the Tongue River, and there is no redundant line or service.

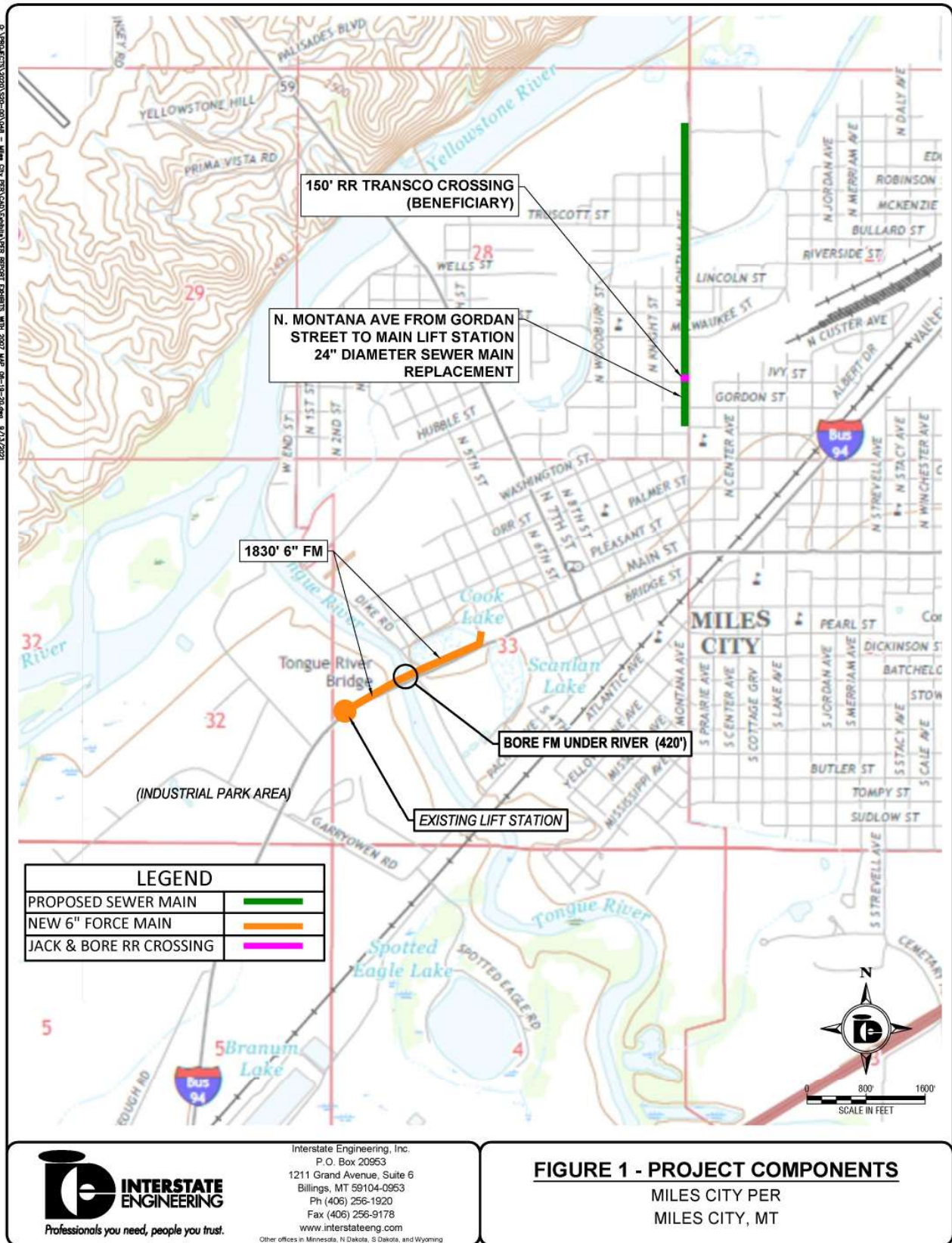
In 2021, the estimated cost to upgrade the lift station and bore a new force main under the river was \$1.3 million. Using the historic ENR Construction Cost Index (which has averaged 3%), we can inflate these costs to an anticipated construction date of 2028, resulting in an inflated cost estimate of \$1.6 million.

WASTEWATER TREATMENT PRIORITIES

▼ Figure 3 – CIPP Sewer Mains and Disconnect Roof Drains



▼ Figure 4 – Interstate Engineering, 2021 PER Addendum Project Components



In addition to the capital improvements recommended in the previously completed reports, studies, and other planning documents, the City must also plan for necessary upgrades and replacements to the remainder of the collection system. A significant portion of the collection system is aged and deteriorated vitrified clay tile (VCP) pipes that are prone to groundwater infiltration, root intrusions, backups, and other maintenance issues. The City would like to plan for sewer main replacement projects in conjunction with water main replacement projects on an approximately three-year schedule.

SDI Architects assessed the Wastewater Treatment Plant buildings. They evaluated the Effluent Building, Headworks, Main Building, New Garage, Old Garage, Solids Handling, and UV Building and documented their observations and remarks. While the building evaluation noted numerous necessary projects, they are not considered as high a priority as most of the identified capital improvements, and the City intends to incorporate them into its annual O&M plan over the upcoming five-year planning period.

The following is a list of the proposed wastewater project priorities.

▼ Table 3 - Wastewater Project Priorities

Priority	Estimated Fiscal Year	Project Name	Estimated Project Cost	Potential Funding Sources
1	2025	Backup Power for WWTP	\$100,000	City, Foundation Grants
2	2026	Line Sewer Mains North and South of Main Street & Disconnect Roof Drains	\$650,000	City
3	2027	Replace Rotor Bursh Aerators in Oxidation Ditches	\$800,000	City
4	2027	Clarifiers Improvements	\$960,000	City, DNRC
5	2028	Fairgrounds Lift Station and Force Main	\$1,600,000	City, DNRC
6	2028	Improved Telemetry System	\$855,000	City, DNRC
7	2029	North Montana Avenue Trunk Main	\$4,500,000	City, DNRC
8	2025	Main Building - Site Access - Concrete and Recalk	\$10,000	City
9	2025	Effluent Building - Replace Landings/Address Adjacent Asphalt	\$500	City
10	2025	New Garage - Electrical Systems - Update to LED Lighting	\$2,500	City
11	2025	Old Garage - Electrical Systems - Update to LED Lighting	\$2,000	City
12	2025	New Garage - Concrete Landing and Apron	\$15,000	City
13	2026	Headworks - Exterior Openings - Paint	\$2,000	City
14	2026	Headworks - Re-caulk Sidewalk/Building Edge	\$1,000	City
15	2026	New Garage - Exterior Openings - Seal and Retrim	\$1,000	City
16	2026	New Garage - Site Drainage - Gutters & Downspouts	\$2,500	City
17	2026	Old Garage - Roof Structure/Systems - Repairs and Gable Vents	\$2,000	City

WASTEWATER TREATMENT PRIORITIES

▼ Table 3 - Wastewater Project Priorities (continued)

Priority	Estimated Fiscal Year	Project Name	Estimated Project Cost	Potential Funding Sources
18	2026	Old Garage - Site Drainage - Gutters and Downspouts	\$1,000	City
19	2026	Solids Handling - Exterior Walls - Replace Caulking	\$1,500	City
20	2026	Solids Handling - Site Drainage - Splash Blocks	\$1,000	City
21	2026	UV Building - Exterior Walls	\$1,500	City
22	2027	Effluent Building - Electrical Systems - Update to LED Lighting	\$2,500	City
23	2027	Main Building - Floor Structure/Systems - Sump Pump, Repair	\$13,000	City
24	2027	Old Garage - Concrete Landing	\$1,000	City
25	2027	Headworks Electrical Systems - Update to Emergency and LED Lighting	\$12,000	City
26	2027	New Garage - Wall Finishes - Paint	\$2,000	City
27	2028	Effluent Building - Slope Overbuild Roof	\$20,000	City
28	2028	Main Building - Exterior Walls - Paint and Repair	\$16,000	City
29	2028	New Garage - Foundation Structure/Systems Repair	\$5,000	City
30	2028	New Garage - Roof Structure/Systems	\$15,000	City
31	2029	Old Garage - Exterior Walls/Openings - Trim and Repaint	\$6,000	City
32	2029	Main Building - Electrical Systems - Update to LED Lighting	\$10,000	City
33	2029	Effluent Building - Floor Finishes Repair and Repaint	\$2,000	City
34	2029	Main Building - Exterior Openings - Door & Window Replacement, Paint	\$39,500	City
35	2029	Effluent Building - Exterior Walls/Openings - Paint, Window Replacement	\$10,500	City
36	2029	Main Building - Plumbing Systems - Replace Shower	\$5,000	City
37	2029	Effluent Building - Wall and Ceiling - Repair and Repaint	\$7,500	City
38	2029	Main Building - Wall Finishes	\$20,000	City
39	2032	Replace Sewer Mains - TBD	\$2,400,000	City
40	2035	Replace Sewer Mains - TBD	\$2,600,000	City
Total			\$12,095,500	

***Note: Some projects may be ranked as a lower priority but can be completed sooner due to funding availability. Additionally, large high-priority projects may need to wait for the appropriate grant funding cycles. ***

The City-wide Street Maintenance District includes stormwater facilities. It is important to note that 79% of residences and businesses in Miles City are situated within the natural floodplain or floodway at the confluence of the Yellowstone and Tongue Rivers, indicating the critical importance of effective stormwater management.

The current stormwater system in Miles City is designed to handle and direct stormwater to discharge points along the old Tongue River channel, also known as “the slough.” The City recently completed improvements to “the slough” utilizing funds from the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA). The City has also been systematically cleaning and videoing existing stormwater mains to assess their condition and to inventory these lines.

Despite these efforts, the system still faces many challenges due to undersized or non-existent stormwater conveyance facilities, limiting its ability to remove water in all areas of the community effectively. Information on existing facilities is also lacking in some sections of the community. As a result, the City would like to prepare a comprehensive preliminary engineering report (PER) to compile all available information on the stormwater system, to identify deficiencies within the system, and then to evaluate alternatives to address these deficiencies. Planning grants for PERs are historically available from the Montana Coal Endowment Program (MCEP) and the DNRC’s Renewable Resources Grant and Loan Program (RRGL) in the fall of odd years. If these funding agencies follow their historical schedule, the City could apply for planning grants in 2025 and complete a Stormwater PER in 2026.

A much larger concern for the community is the Tongue River Levee. As described in a fact sheet published by the US Army Corps of Engineers April 21, 2015:

The updated Flood Insurance Rate Map developed by the Federal Emergency Management Agency indicates that the city’s existing private levee is structurally deficient and has significant maintenance problems. There are approximately 3,200 structures behind the levee that are in the 100-year flood plain; many are also in the floodway. The city of Miles City has the highest occurrence of ice jams of any city on the Yellowstone River, with approximately 7 out of 8 major floods and 13 out of 16 significant floods occurring since 1882 resulting from ice jams.

The City began working with the Corps to complete a Section 205 Study for the levee because of these concerns. The estimated cost for the project is \$63 million, which exceeds the allowable limits for the Section 205 program. The Corps initiated a General Investigation as a result, and the project was written into the Water Resources Development Act of 2024 (S. 4367). This bill is “to provide for improvements to the rivers and harbors of the United States, to provide for the conservation and development of water and related resources, and for other purposes.” The project will move forward once Congress authorizes the funding.

▼ Table 4 – Stormwater Priorities

Priority	Estimated Fiscal Year	Project Name	Estimated Project Cost	Potential Funding Sources
1	2026	Comprehensive Stormwater PER	\$80,000	MCEP, DNRC
2	2030	Tongue River Levee	\$63,000,000	City, FEMA, WRDA
Total			\$63,080,000	



Miles City is responsible for maintaining its buildings, including the City Hall, Fire Hall, Library, Police Station, City Shop, Parks Shop, Connor’s Stadium, Water Treatment Plant Buildings, and Wastewater Treatment Plant Buildings. SDI Architects and Design completed a facilities assessment of those buildings as part of this CIP.

CITY HALL

The historic Miles City Hall, located at 19 South 8th Street, is a significant landmark in Miles City, Montana. Built in 1914, this two-story building was designed in the Renaissance Revival style and was crafted by prominent local architect Grover C. Pruett. The structure features a facade made of Hebron brick, accented by a sandstone frieze that bears the inscription “City Hall,” symbolizing its long-standing commitment to public service. The decision to construct a permanent city hall stemmed from Miles City’s transformation into an economic, social, and governmental hub in the early 1900s. Ed Arnold, a tailor and businessman who moved to Miles City in 1885, was crucial in advocating for this new facility. Today, the building continues to serve the community and is part of the Miles City Main Street Historic District. It is a testament to the city’s progressive and cosmopolitan spirit during its formative years.

CITY SHOP

The City Shop is a roughly 11,000-square-foot building located at 217 South 8th Street, constructed in the 1940s or 1950s. It has a large shop work area, two offices, a break room, restrooms, a sign room, a mezzanine, and a storage and washroom below the mezzanine.

The following is the City’s current list of recommended building priorities for City Hall and the City Shop. All other building priorities are within their respective department list of priorities.

BUILDING PRIORITIES

▼ Table 5 - Building Priorities

Priority	Estimated Fiscal Year	Project Name	Estimated Project Cost	Potential Funding Sources
1	2025	City Hall - Repair Driveway Sinkhole	\$5,000	City
2	2025	City Hall - Site Access	\$11,250	City
3	2025	City Shop - Floor Structure/Systems - Repair Concrete	\$2,000	City
4	2025	City Shop - Roof Structure/Systems - Repair wooden poles & EPDM flashing	\$3,000	City
5	2025	City Shop - Mezzanines - Add structural support	\$2,500	City
6	2026	City Hall - Mechanical Systems - Replace line-set insulation	\$2,000	City
7	2026	City Hall - Foundation Structure/Systems - Remove wood, refill with concrete & seal. Repair & recoat concrete base.	\$10,500	City
8	2026	City Hall - Roof Structure Systems - Assess and re-roof	\$15,000	City
9	2026	City Hall - Site Drainage - Downspout	\$750	City
10	2027	City Shop - Asphalt paving - Repair or replace	\$25,000	City
11	2027	City Hall - Electrical Systems - Update the LED lighting and replace the antiquated wiring.	\$50,000	City
12	2027	City Shop - Electrical Systems - Update to LED Lighting	\$10,000	City
13	2028	City Hall - Plumbing Systems - Replace plumbing fixtures	\$5,000	City
14	2028	City Shop - Exterior Walls/Openings - Repair insulation, drywall, flashing, & paint	\$8,500	City
15	2028	City Hall - Wall and Ceiling Finishes - Repair and paint	\$3,000	City
16	2025	City Hall - Flagpole - Paint	\$500	City
17	2029	City Shop - Wall and Ceiling Finishes - Paint	\$15,000	City
18	2029	City Hall - Exterior Walls/Openings - Repair, seal & paint	\$39,200	City
Total			\$208,200	

***Note: Some projects may be ranked as a lower priority but can be completed sooner due to funding availability. Additionally, large high-priority projects may need to wait for the appropriate grant funding cycles. ***

The City of Miles City operates and maintains parks and recreation facilities, including 28.8 acres of ball fields, 43.68 acres of green pads for 61.48 acres of grass turf, and approximately 115 acres of native dry land grass and weeds that must be mowed.

Denton Field, also known as Connor's Stadium, was Established in 1941 and is Montana's oldest and most majestic ball field. It is the home field for Maverick, MCC Pioneer baseball, MCVBA Babe Ruth baseball, CCDHS football, and the biannual Mon-Dak All-Star football game. The field hosts all levels of high school and junior high football and has been enjoyed by countless children over the years.



WIBAUX PARK

This park features a picnic shelter area with restrooms, a playground, a wading pool (The Frog Pond), a splash pad, a fountain, and a basketball court. It is also equipped with underground sprinklers.

RIVERSIDE OR CITY PARK

This park includes a well-lit walking path, picnic shelter, barbecue pad, playground, gazebo, amphitheater, bathrooms, horseshoe pits, and basketball court. It hosts major outdoor community events such as the Bucking Horse Sale Car Show and 4th of July celebrations. This park has underground sprinklers.



SCANLIN LAKE SWIMMING POOL

50-meter, 11-million-gallon lake featuring a pump, swimming bath house, warming house, and swimming docks. The city maintains two acres of grassland surrounding the lake.

COOK LAKE

A 7-million-gallon lake surrounded by 3 acres of maintained grassland.

BENDER PARK

Home to 3 softball fields hosting Adult Coed Softball, CCDHS softball, Little Guy Football, and Garfield School play days. Amenities include restrooms, a concession and picnic area, a storage shed, and underground sprinklers.

PUMPING PLANT PARK

2.2 acres of turf grass within a 15-acre space, featuring a prairie dog town (Stanley Field), picnic area, horseshoe pits, and bathrooms. It is a major site for large community gatherings.



JAYCEE PARK

A 4.5-acre athletic field with two Little League baseball fields and a practice field for CCDHS and Little Guy Football.

LEGION PARK

Totaling 6 acres, this park includes tennis courts, an ice rink, a nursery, and 2 acres of turf around the American Legion Building. It also houses the Park Shop and 4 outbuildings. Legion Park is irrigated by hand.

TRIANGLE PARK

A playground for kids aged 4 to 12, featuring picnic tables, sidewalks, and underground sprinklers.

TEDESCO PARK

Home to Babe Ruth Baseball and fall MCC Pioneer Baseball, with underground sprinklers. The city maintains a tree nursery behind Tedesco Park.

TOT LOT

A small park with grass and underground sprinklers.

SPOTTED EAGLE

Comprising 120 acres, including a 23-acre lake. The city is responsible for maintaining the bathrooms, grounds, and garbage removal.

VETERANS PARK

Features a gazebo and a drinking fountain, which are used for various community events and gatherings, including the community Christmas Tree event.

ANDERSON PARK

0.25 acres of grass and sidewalk.

SOCCER COMPLEX

11 acres of manicured turf.

MILWAUKEE PARK

5 acres of trees with a drip irrigation system.

WILD ROSE PARK-SOUTHGATE MEADOWS

5.96 acres of native dryland grass.

SDI Architects assessed the Connors Stadium buildings. They evaluated the Concessions and media Box, Grandstands and Crow’s Nest, Patch’s Corner, Stadium Seating and associated Structures, and Ticket Booth and Concessions and documented their observations and remarks. The Parks Department Shop was also evaluated. City staff can complete many of the smaller maintenance projects. Over the years, the overall stadium seating has been analyzed for complete demolition and reconstruction based on its age and conditions.

The following is a list of the proposed parks and recreation project priorities.

▼ Table 6 - Parks and Recreation Priorities

Priority	Estimated Fiscal Year	Location	Project Name	Estimated Project Cost	Potential Funding Sources
1	2025	Parks - Connors Stadium - Seating	Roof & Dugout repair	\$13,500	City
2	2025	Parks - Connors Stadium - Restrooms	Denton Sports Restrooms	\$426,000	City, Foundation Grants
3	2025	Parks - Connors Stadium - Seating	Replace Netting	\$30,000	City, Foundation Grants
4	2027	Riverside Park	Playground Equipment	\$75,000.00	City, Foundation Grants
5	2025	Parks - Connor Stadium - Grandstands & Crow's Nest	Repair Stairs	\$1,000	City
6	2025	Parks - Connor Stadium - Grandstands & Crow's Nest	Roof Structure/Systems - Re-roof	\$5,000	City
7	2025	Parks - Connors Stadium - Seating	Exterior Openings- Door replacement and paint	\$10,000	City

PARKS AND RECREATION PRIORITIES

▼ Table 6 - Parks and Recreation Priorities (continued)

Priority	Estimated Fiscal Year	Location	Project Name	Estimated Project Cost	Potential Funding Sources
8	2025	Parks - Legion	Option 1 - Resurface Tennis Courts	\$20,000	City, Foundation Grants
9	2025	Parks - Connor Stadium - Concessions & Media Box	Electrical Systems - Update to LED lighting	\$2,500	City
10	2026	Wibaux Park - Frog Pond	ADA Upgrades	\$50,000.00	City, Foundation Grants
11	2026	Wibaux Park - Splash Pad	Water Tank Seal	\$2,000.00	City, Foundation Grants
12	2026	Parks - Wibaux	Replace Doors at Wibaux Park in the Storage/Bathroom Building	\$6,750	City
13	2026	Parks - Pumping Plant	Renovate Pumping Plant Park Bathrooms	\$15,000	City
14	2026	Parks - Connor Stadium - Grandstands & Crow's Nest	Electrical Systems - Update to LED lighting	\$2,500	City
15	2026	Parks - Connors Stadium - Patch's Corner	Plumbing Systems- Repair	\$2,000	City
16	2026	Parks - Connors Stadium - Seating	Wall and Ceiling Finishes- Repair and Paint	\$40,000	City
17	2026	Wibaux Park - Frog Pond	Pool Relining	\$75,000.00	City, Foundation Grants
18	2027	Wibaux Park - Splash Pad	UV Lighting Replacement	\$2,500.00	City, Foundation Grants
19	2026	Parks - Connors Stadium - Seating	Electrical Systems - Update to LED lighting	\$15,000	City
20	2026	Parks - Connors Stadium - Patch's Corner	Mechanical Systems- replace lineset Insulation	\$1,000	City
21	2026	Parks - Wibaux	Wibaux Park Fountain	\$75,000	City, Foundation Grants
22	2027	Parks - Connors Stadium - Patch's Corner	Electrical Systems - Update to LED lighting	\$15,000	City
20	2027	Parks - Shop	Electrical Systems - Update to LED lighting	\$5,000	City
23	2030	Parks - Connors Stadium - Seating	Complete Demolition and Reconstruction	\$3,528,647	City, Foundation Grants
24	2025	Parks - Shop	Plumbing Systems- Water Heater	\$5,000	City
25	2027	Parks - Shop	Electrical Systems - Update to LED lighting	\$5,000	City
26	2027	Wibaux Park - Splash Pad	Fixture Replacement	\$10,000.00	City, Foundation Grants
27	2027	Wibaux Park - Frog Pond	Re-surface Frog	\$100,000.00	City, Foundation Grants

PARKS AND RECREATION PRIORITIES

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▼ Table 6 - Parks and Recreation Priorities (continued)

Priority	Estimated Fiscal Year	Location	Project Name	Estimated Project Cost	Potential Funding Sources
28	2027	Parks - Connor Stadium - Concessions & Media Box	Mechanical Systems - Install exhaust fan	\$5,000	City
29	2027	Parks - Connor Stadium - Concessions & Media Box	Roof Structure/Systems - Gutters & Downspouts	\$1,500	City
30	2027	Parks - Connor Stadium - Concessions & Media Box	Exterior Walls/Openings - Flashing & paint	\$3,500	City
31	2027	Parks - Connor Stadium - Grandstands & Crow's Nest	Wall and Ceiling water damage repair	\$2,000	City
32	2027	Bender Park	Ball Field Infield Clay for Two Fields	\$50,000.00	City, Foundation Grants
33	2027	Parks - Connors Stadium - Patch's Corner	Roof: Repair leak & Paint	\$5,000	City
34	2028	Parks - Legion	Automatic sprinklers at Legion Park	\$15,000	City, Foundation Grants
35	2028	Parks - Pumping plant	Automatic Sprinklers at Pumping Plant Park	\$17,000	City
36	2028	Parks - Shop	Concrete Aprons	\$7,500	City
37	2028	Parks - Connors Stadium - Seating	Exterior Walls- repair stone veneer/ replace wood sheathing	\$30,000	City
38	2028	Parks - Shop	Roof Structure/Systems- Re-roof	\$75,000	City
39	2028	Parks - Shop	Site Drainage- gutters & downspouts	\$2,000	City
40	2028	Wibaux Park	Sidewalks	\$105,000.00	City, Foundation Grants
41	2028	Parks - Connors Stadium - Ticket Booth & Concessions	Electrical Systems - Update to LED lighting	\$5,000	City
42	2028	Parks - Connors Stadium - Patch's Corner	Site Drainage: gutters and downspouts	\$2,000	City
43	2028	Parks - Connors Stadium - Ticket Booth & Concessions	Exterior Walls-Repair	\$1,000	City
44	2029	Parks - Shop	Interior Openings- Paint	\$500	City
45	2029	Parks - Connors Stadium - Patch's Corner	Floor Finishes- Tile replacement and paint	\$1,500	City
46	2029	Parks - Connor Stadium - Concessions & Media Box	Floor Finishes - Replace with epoxy coat	\$5,000	City

PARKS AND RECREATION PRIORITIES

▼ Table 6 - Parks and Recreation Priorities (continued)

Priority	Estimated Fiscal Year	Location	Project Name	Estimated Project Cost	Potential Funding Sources
47	2029	Parks - Shop	Exterior Openings- weatherstripping, paint, windows	\$6,750	City
48	2029	Parks - Shop	Building Addition	\$40,000	City
49	2028	Scanlin Lake Swimming Pool	Repaint Bath House	\$50,000.00	City, Foundation Grants
50	2029	Parks - Connors Stadium - Patch's Corner	Exterior Walls/Openings Paint & Lockset	\$7,000	City
51	2029	Parks - Connors Stadium - Patch's Corner	Wall and Ceiling Finishes- Paint	\$8,500	City
52	2029	Parks - Shop	Floor/Wall/and Ceiling Finishes- Paint	\$10,500	City
53	2030	Bender Park	Parking Area Updates	\$650,000.00	City, Foundation Grants
54	2030	Parks - Legion	Option 2 - Replace Tennis Courts	\$3,000,000	City, Foundation Grants
Total				\$8,639,647	

Note: Some projects may be ranked as a lower priority but can be completed sooner due to funding availability. Additionally, large high-priority projects may need to wait for the appropriate grant funding cycles.

Miles City is responsible for maintaining 88.718 miles of streets and alleys. A street inventory and condition analysis were performed on the urban routes within the City. The inspection was conducted following the method outlined in the Paser Gravel Road Manual and Paser Asphalt Roads Manual (Donald Walker, 2002). Each urban route was evaluated for distresses commonly found in roads and for ride quality.

In Montana, the Department of Transportation (MDT) designates certain roadways in urban areas as part of the Urban Highway System, based on factors like population size and road function. This designation is important because it determines eligibility for funding through the Surface Transportation Program – Urban (STPU). These funds, which are sourced from both federal and state levels, are allocated to urban areas according to population figures from the U.S. Census.

Local governments must prioritize transportation projects on these designated routes. These projects may include road construction, resurfacing, and improvements to pedestrian infrastructure. The Montana Transportation Commission grants final project approval, ensuring a balance between local control and state-level coordination.

The urban routes were evaluated for the following major distresses:

- Rutting
- Raveling or weathering
- Flushing or bleeding
- Corrugations or wash-boarding
- Alligator cracking
- Transverse cracking
- Longitudinal cracking
- Patching

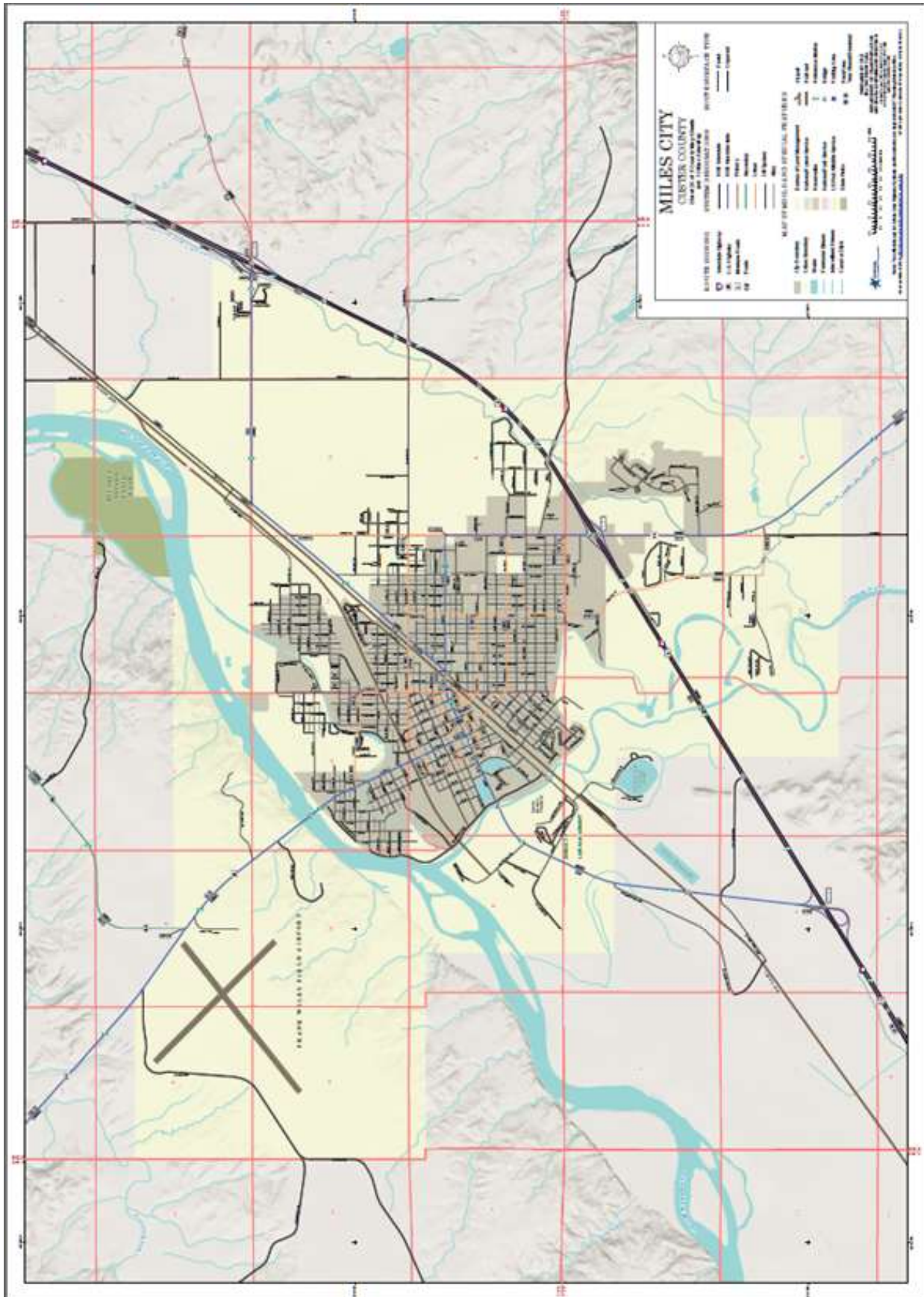
Based upon the percentage of the streets experiencing any of the seven distresses, “distress points” are assigned to the road. The distress ratings from each category are averaged to calculate a road condition index (RCI). An RCI of 10 would represent a “perfect” street without distress—consequently, the lower the RCI of a roadway, the worse the condition of the road.



Overall, the streets in Miles City are in fair condition. The PASER ratings of each urban route are included in Appendix C.

STREET AND CURB PRIORITIES

▼ Figure 5 - Map of Miles City Urban Routes



STREET AND CURB PRIORITIES

▼ Table 7 - Urban Route Priorities

Priority	Estimated Fiscal Year	Project Name	Estimated Project Cost	Potential Funding Sources
1	2025	Pearl St Total - Asphalt	\$1,333	City, MDT Urban Routes
2	2025	North Strevell Ave Total - Asphalt	\$151,036	City, MDT Urban Routes
3	2025	8th St Total - Concrete	\$184,124	City, MDT Urban Routes
4	2026	Montana Ave Total - Asphalt	\$338,889	City, MDT Urban Routes
5	2026	Pleasant St Total - Asphalt	\$335,871	City, MDT Urban Routes
6	2026	Tatro St Total - Asphalt	\$1,536	City, MDT Urban Routes
7	2026	Milwaukee St Total - Asphalt	\$6,594	City, MDT Urban Routes
8	2027	Stower Total - Asphalt	\$197,051	City, MDT Urban Routes
9	2027	8th St Total - Asphalt	\$141,492	City, MDT Urban Routes
10	2027	10th St Total - Asphalt	\$141,801	City, MDT Urban Routes
11	2027	Stower Total - Concrete	\$281,130	City, MDT Urban Routes
12	2028	Pearl St Total - Concrete	\$801,131	City, MDT Urban Routes
13	2028	5th St Total - Asphalt	\$138,832	City, MDT Urban Routes
14	2028	Bridge St Total - Asphalt	\$197,346	City, MDT Urban Routes
15	2029	5th St Total - Concrete	\$360,433	City, MDT Urban Routes
16	2029	Leighton Blvd Total - Asphalt	\$665,582	City, MDT Urban Routes
17	2029	Wilson St Total - Asphalt	\$190,264	City, MDT Urban Routes
18	2030	Cemetery Rd Total - Asphalt	\$98,664	City, MDT Urban Routes
19	2030	Washington St Total - Asphalt	\$324,191	City, MDT Urban Routes
20	2030	South Strevell Ave Total - Asphalt	\$234,744	City, MDT Urban Routes
Total			\$4,795,044	



The Miles City Police Department provides law enforcement for the City and is dedicated to protecting and serving its citizens. Established in 1887, the department would be fully staffed with 16 full-time sworn officers, but recent budget cuts have decreased that number to 14, including the Chief of Police, one Captain, one Detective Lieutenant, one Detective Sergeant, four Patrol Sergeants, five Patrol Officers, and one School Resource Officer. An Administrative Assistant and Animal Control Officer are also on staff. The department recently completed its move to its new building, the former Woolhouse Gallery, in December 2021.



The department has been very proactive in completing projects using in-house labor and equipment, resulting in an estimated \$51,000 in cost savings for the City for improvements to the gun range and department building.

PRIORITY SUMMARY

Police work often involves unpredictable situations, making protective equipment essential for officers. Currently, the department lacks protective gear for crowd control, and all officers need to be equipped with the necessary uniform gear. Proper personal protective equipment enables officers to perform their duties more effectively by ensuring their safety in various environments. When officers know they are protected, their stress and anxiety during potentially dangerous situations are reduced, which enhances their overall performance and decision-making.

The Miles City Police Department has 12 vehicles. Three patrol cars are new, two were purchased with Coal Board Grant funding but are not outfitted as operational patrol vehicles, and the remaining nine patrol cars and their equipment have reached the end of their useful life.

The department also requires computer and server upgrades to enhance operational efficiency and ensure effective community service. Upgraded systems allow for better storage, retrieval, and management of data, which are crucial for law enforcement operations. Modern servers and computers have advanced security features to protect sensitive information from cyber threats. Additionally, newer hardware reduces the risk of system failures, ensuring critical services and emergency response remain operational. Up-to-date systems can also support the latest software applications, improving tasks from report writing to real-time crime analysis. These upgrades are part of the department's ongoing efforts to maintain high public safety and service standards.

The department needs an animal control vehicle to manage and respond to various animal-related incidents within the community effectively. This specialized vehicle is crucial for transporting animals that are stray, injured, or involved in emergencies requiring immediate attention. Equipped to securely contain animals, the vehicle ensures the safety of both the animals and the officers during transport. It is versatile and capable of handling various situations, from rescuing pets to dealing with wildlife, with tools and compartments designed specifically for animal control tasks. By managing stray and potentially dangerous animals efficiently, the vehicle helps maintain public health and safety, reducing the risk of animal-related incidents. Overall, having a dedicated animal control vehicle enhances the department's ability to provide humane and effective animal control services.

The property includes a four-stall garage that needs updates to become operational. The department has applied for \$81,000 in HB355 funds to remodel this garage.

The department requires an incident command trailer and a vehicle to transport it. A police incident command trailer is a mobile unit specifically designed to serve as a command center during emergencies or large-scale events. These trailers are equipped with advanced technology and communication systems that aid law enforcement in coordinating and

managing operations effectively. Mobile command centers are essential for maintaining order and ensuring efficient emergency communication.

Secure impound fencing is crucial for safeguarding impounded vehicles and evidence. It prevents unauthorized access and potential tampering, ensuring that all impounded items remain intact and secure. This is particularly important for maintaining the integrity of evidence that may be critical in ongoing investigations and legal proceedings. Overall, these upgrades contribute to a more efficient and secure environment for the department.

The firing range needs annual maintenance, but it would be beneficial to develop it into a regional training center. This would include a fully equipped classroom, weatherproof storage unit, and essential plumbing and restroom facilities.



A total of \$1.8 million has been spent on renovating half of the main floor of the new Police Station. The remaining portion of the main floor needs to be renovated to include a conference room/training area and a defensive tactics/workout area. The roof also needs to be replaced, and the second floor requires insulation and measures to address bat infestations; however, it has great potential for office and meeting space. The basement is currently unusable but could be remodeled for various purposes. SDI Architects assessed the Police Station and documented their findings.

Lastly, the Miles City Police Department needs a rear parking lot to improve operational efficiency. A dedicated rear parking lot provides a safe and convenient area for police vehicles, ensuring they are readily accessible for quick emergency responses. It also helps organize the department’s fleet, reducing congestion and improving logistics.

The following table lists the Police department’s priorities.

▼ Table 8 - Police Department Priorities

Priority	Estimated Fiscal Year	Project Name	Estimated Project Cost	Potential Funding Sources
1	2025	Patrol/Body Camera system upgrades	\$6,500	DOJ, BJA, COPS, City
2	2025	Outfit the 2 new patrol cars	\$60,000	DOJ, BJA, COPS, City
3	2025	Outfit all officers with required uniform equipment	\$51,000	DOJ, BJA, COPS, City
4	2025	Protective gear for crowd control	\$60,000	DOJ, BJA, COPS, Coal Board, City
5	2025	Update Radar Systems	\$55,000	DOJ, BJA, COPS, City
6	2025	Mobile Data Terminals for Officers	\$9,500	DOJ, BJA, COPS, City
7	Annual	Update 1 vehicle per year	\$100,000	DOJ, DHS, Foundation Grants, City

LAW ENFORCEMENT PRIORITIES

▼ Table 8 - Police Department Priorities (continued)

Priority	Estimated Fiscal Year	Project Name	Estimated Project Cost	Potential Funding Sources
8	2025	Radio replacement/repeaters in patrol cars	\$59,000	DOJ, BJA, COPS, City
9	2025	Computer/Server Upgrades	\$36,000	DOJ, DHS, Foundation Grants, City
10	2026	Impound Garage Repairs	\$85,000	City, Foundation Grants
11	2026	Animal Control Vehicle	\$100,000	City, Foundation Grants
12	2026	Incident Command Trailer/Vehicle	\$315,000	DOJ, DHS, Foundation Grants, City
13	2026	Secure impound fencing	\$145,000	City, Foundation Grants
14	2027	Firing Range Training Center	\$200,000	City, Foundation Grants
15	2027	Plumbing Systems - Replace the mop sink	\$1,000	City
16	2027	Mechanical Systems - Neutralization kit and 2nd floor heaters	\$2,000	City
17	2027	Electrical Systems - Update to LED lighting	\$10,000	City
18	2028	Site Drainage - gutters & downspouts	\$2,500	City
19	2028	Roof Structure/Systems - Re-roof	\$175,000	City
20	2028	Fire Suppression for the remainder of the building	\$120,000	City
21	2029	Repair brick masonry on the W façade	\$5,000	City
22	2029	Metal Flashing	\$5,000	City
23	2029	Remodel the remainder of the first level	\$500,000	City
24	2030	Exterior Walls - Repair, paint/seal	\$110,000	City
25	2030	Exterior Openings - Replace unfinished portion doors & windows	\$27,500	City
26	2030	Rear parking lot	\$25,000	City
Total			\$2,265,000	



Miles City Fire & Rescue provides fire protection, Emergency Medical Service (EMS), and community service to the City of Miles City and Custer County. The department responds to over 1,600 calls yearly, including medical emergencies, structure fires, and motor vehicle crashes. It is currently supported by twelve of the allocated fifteen full-time employees and six part-paid employees who contribute to its success. They focus on continuous education, safety, training, and preparedness. The department has been awarded an impressive \$3,084,270 in grant funding over the last 10 years for facilities, apparatus, fire and EMT equipment, and training.

In 2023, a \$3,945,000 bond was approved, and the City allocated \$1,500,000 of State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds to rebuild the station. Construction on the building will commence in the Spring of 2025.

PRIORITY SUMMARY

The fire department urgently requires several key pieces of equipment to enhance its operational capabilities and ensure the community’s safety.

A new fire engine is at the top of the list. This engine is essential for primary firefighting operations and rapid fire response. Due to frequent breakdowns, the current engine has been pulled from three fire incidents.

Equally important is a new ambulance to provide critical emergency medical services and patient transport. Command vehicles are necessary for effective on-site coordination and management during emergency responses. Rope rescue gear is vital for high-angle rescues, ensuring the safety of both rescuers and victims.

A mini pumper is needed to access areas that larger engines cannot reach, such as narrow streets. Additionally, a new Type 6 wildland rig is crucial for combating wildfires in rural and forested areas.

The department also needs a four-person utility response vehicle (URV) for transporting personnel and equipment to various emergency scenes. A remount ambulance offers a cost-effective solution by extending the life of the existing ambulance chassis with new patient care modules.

A rescue pumper, which combines firefighting and rescue capabilities, will enhance overall response efficiency. Water and ice rescue gear are essential for conducting rescues in challenging conditions, ensuring the safety of both victims and rescuers. For rapid response in water environments, a boat or jet ski is important.

A utility vehicle is versatile for transporting equipment and personnel while performing various support tasks. Lastly, a new tender is necessary for transporting large volumes of water to fire scenes, especially in areas without hydrants.

These items are critical for the fire department to serve and protect the community effectively.

The following table lists the department’s priorities.

▼ Table 9 - Fire Department Priorities

Priority	Estimated Fiscal Year	Project Name	Estimated Project Cost	Potential Funding Sources
1	2025	Rope Rescue Gear	\$3,500	Foundation Grants, City
2	2025	New Fire Engine	\$700,000	FEMA, Coal Board, Foundation Grants, City
3	2026	New Ambulance	\$500,000	FEMA, Coal Board, Foundation Grants, City
4	2027	Command Vehicles	\$90,000	FEMA, Coal Board, Foundation Grants, City
5	2027	4 person URV	\$20,000	Foundation Grants, City
6	2027	Mimi Pumper	\$400,000	FEMA, Coal Board, Foundation Grants, City
7	2028	New Type 6 Wildland Rig	\$200,000	FEMA, Coal Board, Foundation Grants, City
8	2025	Water/Ice Rescue Gear	\$10,000	Foundation Grants, City
9	2025	Boat or Jet ski for Water Rescue	\$15,000	Foundation Grants, City
10	2028	Rescue Pumper	\$300,000	FEMA, Coal Board, Foundation Grants, City
11	2028	Remount ambulance	\$375,000	FEMA, Coal Board, Foundation Grants, City
12	2029	New Tinder	\$470,000	FEMA, Coal Board, Foundation Grants, City
13	2029	Utility vehicle	\$45,000	Foundation Grants, City
Total			\$3,128,500	

***Note: Some projects may be ranked as a lower priority but can be completed sooner due to funding availability. Additionally, large high-priority projects may need to wait for the appropriate grant funding cycles. ***



The Miles City Public Library is a cornerstone of the community, located at 1 S 10th Street. The Library's origins date back to 1902, established with funding from the Andrew Carnegie estate. Although modified over the years, the original Carnegie building retains much of its historic charm. The library offers a wide range of services and resources, including:

- Books and Periodicals: A vast collection of books, magazines, and newspapers.
- Electronic Databases: Access to various online resources and databases.
- Films and Cultural Materials: A selection of movies and other cultural items.
- Programs and Activities: Regular events and programs for all ages, including a summer reading program and tax preparation.

The library also features a Historic Montana Room, which houses local historical documents and artifacts. Their mission is to provide free access to information, educational and recreational materials, and lifelong learning opportunities.

The library has been very proactive in securing grant funding and has completed the following projects in the fiscal year 2024:

- Window replacement in the original building: funded by the Montana Community Foundation Community Investment Program
- Window insert replacement: funded by the Nibs and Edna Allen Foundation
- Lighting in the original building: funded by the LP and Teresa Anderson Foundation
- Technology upgrade: funded by the Nibs and Edna Allen Foundation
- Historical map framing: funded by the LP and Teresa Anderson Foundation
- Hands-free entrance doors: funded by the American Library Association
- Ongoing garden improvement: supported by Humanities Montana/The Democracy Project
- Technology upgrade: funded by MidRivers Communications
- Your Library Cares hygiene and toiletry shelf: supported by the Town Pump Charitable Foundation
- Children's nonfiction and biography books: supported by the John Henry Eldred, Jr. Foundation/Dorothy Louise Kyler Fund
- Young adult area mural: funded by the Montana Community Foundation, Reimagining Rural
- Young adult area seating and supplies: funded by the Nibs and Edna Allen Foundation

Pending: exterior repair (roof, soffits, insulation, flood mitigation): HB355/SLIPA and Miles City Public Library Foundation

Pending: interior repair (damaged carpet replacement): HB355/SLIPA and Montana Community Foundation Community Investment Program

PRIORITY SUMMARY

SDI Architects assessed the library building and documented their observations and remarks.

The Montana Room in the library, which houses an invaluable collection of local historical documents and artifacts, deserves a remodel that genuinely reflects the rich history and treasures it safeguards. By updating this space, we can create an environment that preserves and celebrates our heritage, making it more engaging and accessible for the community. This renovation would honor the past while providing a welcoming and informative space for future generations to explore and appreciate our local history.

The library could use a second-story addition for several reasons. As the community grows, the demand for library services increases, necessitating more space for books, digital resources, and community programs. An addition can provide dedicated areas for children, teens, or adults, enhancing the library’s ability to serve diverse needs. It can also accommodate new technology and multimedia resources, ensuring the library remains a relevant and vital part of the community. Furthermore, additional space can support more events, workshops, and study areas, fostering a vibrant community hub where people can learn, connect, and thrive.

The following table lists the library priorities.

▼ Table 10 - Library Priorities

Priority	Estimated Fiscal Year	Project Name	Estimated Project Cost	Potential Funding Sources
1	2025	Lift Inspection	\$2,000	City, Foundation Grants
2	2025	Exterior Items	\$4,500	HB 355, Library Foundation
3	2025	Plumbing Systems	\$4,000	City, Foundation Grants
4	2025	Site Drainage	\$2,500	HB 355, Library Foundation
5	2025	Foundation Structure/Systems	\$2,500	City, Foundation Grants
6	2025	Roof Structure/Systems	\$119,500	HB 355, Library Foundation
7	2025	Wall Finishes	\$2,750	City, Foundation Grants
8	2025	Electrical Systems	\$67,000	City, Foundation Grants
9	2025	Remodel Montana Room	\$20,000	City, Foundation Grants
10	2027	Basement Restroom Millwork	\$2,000	City, Foundation Grants
11	2027	Exterior Openings	\$22,000	City, Foundation Grants
12	2027	Interior Walls	\$10,000	City, Foundation Grants
13	2029	Ceiling Finishes	\$14,500	City, Foundation Grants
14	2029	Floor Finishes	\$70,000	HB 355, MCFCIP
15	2029	Exterior Walls	\$30,000	City, Foundation Grants
16	2030	Second Story Addition	\$200,000	City, Foundation Grants
Total			\$573,250	

PRIORITY RECOMMENDATIONS

The City of Miles City has created this Capital Improvements Plan (CIP) to ensure that its project priorities accurately reflect the City's needs. While all projects listed in the Plan are needed, the Council ultimately had to decide the final list of priorities based on criteria ranging from public health and safety to fiscal capacity. The Council will use this document as the primary financial tool for setting the City's annual budget. The document will be updated on a 5-year schedule or as projects are completed and priorities change.

TIMELINE



In general, the City of Miles City will initiate the completion of its highest-priority projects within two years of adopting the CIP. The Council may commence developing lower-priority projects sooner if funding becomes available.

FINANCING IMPROVEMENTS

Determining how to finance a project is one of the most difficult and essential parts of completing a capital improvement project. The City's analysis to fund projects is meant to keep user/tax rates stable and maximize state and/or federal loan and grant funds for capital expenditures. Incurring some debt is expected with large capital projects, and annual evaluations will be needed to balance debt service and operating costs. The City must also determine its debt capacity and acceptable debt service levels. This CIP aims to plan for improvements that will reduce the overall financial burden of capital improvements on Miles City residents.



The following briefly describes the most common funding sources Montana communities use to fund capital improvement projects. Funding options include bonding, special improvement districts, capital improvement funds, service charges, and federal, state, and private grant and loan funding. This is not an all-inclusive list of funding opportunities. The City's financing will depend on the scope and budget of the selected project(s). Each option should be carefully evaluated based on the community's project, needs, and financial capacity.

BONDING

The different types of bonds authorized under State Law have applications and requirements.

A. General Obligation Bonds

General obligation (G.O.) bonds are guaranteed by the full faith and credit of the local government issuing the bonds. By pledging the jurisdiction's full faith and credit, the local government undertakes a legally binding pledge to repay the principal and interest by relying upon its taxing authority (7-7-4204, MCA). This obligation must, therefore, be ratified by an affirmative vote of the citizens before the bonds may be issued (7-7-4221, MCA). Due to the relative security of the repayment of G.O. bonds principal and interest, and because the interest paid to the bondholders (lenders) may be exempt from state and federal taxes, lenders are usually willing to accept a lower interest rate. As a result, the cost of the capital project will be somewhat less for the local government and their taxpayers.

B. Revenue Bonds

Revenue bonds are not guaranteed by the taxing authority of the local government entity issuing the bonds. Therefore, they are somewhat less secure than G.O. bonds. Even though the bondholder's interest earnings on revenue bonds may also be tax-exempt, the bond market will usually demand somewhat higher interest rates to attract lenders. Revenue

bonds are backed only by revenues from fees paid by the users of the capital facility, such as municipal water systems, wastewater systems, or special improvement districts (SIDs) for Miles City improvements such as streets and bridges. Because revenue bonds do not involve a pledge of the municipal government's full faith and credit (taxing authority), revenue bonds do not require voter approval (7-7-4104 and 7-7-4426, MCA).

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND

Montana Budget Law provides that municipal governments may appropriate money to a capital improvement fund from any of the several government funds up to 10% of the money derived from that fund's property mill tax levy (7-6-616, MCA). The CIP must be formally adopted by resolution of the governing body and should include a prioritized schedule for the replacement of capital equipment or facilities with a minimum \$5,000 value and a five-year life span, as well as the estimated cost of each item.

SERVICE CHARGES

The most common source of revenue to meet the operating and debt service costs of utility systems is monthly service charges to all users. Service rates should be established to reflect charges to various customer classes or users according to the benefits received.

ANNUAL NEEDS ASSESSMENT

Local governments are encouraged to assess their needs annually. A needs assessment may focus only on public infrastructure or include every service provided by the local government. This assessment should occur before elected officials and department heads begin to prepare their budgets for the next fiscal year. The needs assessment is the foundation of every CIP, and because every community changes, so do its needs.

There are several methods for assessing a community's needs. Public hearings, online surveys, questionnaires in local newspapers, advisory committees, and preliminary engineering or architectural reports are just a few ways Montana communities have assessed their needs. However, as needs are measured, the information must be thoroughly documented, and the information must be presented to the public. See the Public Outreach and Engagement section of this Plan for a description of how the City of Miles City attempted to measure the City's needs.

GRANT AND LOAN FUNDING

Planning Grants: An important part and the initial step to addressing capital improvement projects is adequate planning. Like this CIP, the City must plan for specific projects to be successful in making improvements.

Department of Commerce Montana Coal Endowment Program (MCEP) Grants can provide up to \$40,000 for preparing Preliminary Engineering Reports (PER) and Capital Improvements Plans (CIP). These grants require a dollar-for-dollar match. The City is eligible to apply for this funding.

Department of Natural Resources and Conservation (DNRC) Renewable Resource Grant and Loan Program (RRGL) offers planning grants that can be used for preparation of new PER (\$40,000 max), Technical Narrative (\$15,000 maximum), and updates to Technical Narratives and PER's, as well as CIP's (\$20,000 max). The planning must address natural resource concerns. The City is eligible to apply for this funding.

Department of Commerce Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Planning Grants are available on an annual cycle of up to \$50,000 for planning activities and documents (Growth Policy, CIP, Housing Plans, CEDS, etc.) and

preparation of Preliminary Engineering Reports (PER)/Preliminary Architectural Reports (PAR). CDBG applications for a PER or CIP for water, wastewater, or stormwater systems that are not directly tied to economic development through job creation and job retention are accepted; however, they may be considered secondary to other planning priorities for funding due to other state and federal program funds available. CDBG planning grants require a 1:3 local to grant funding match. The City is eligible to apply for this funding.

Montana Office of Tourism and Business Development Tourism Grants are available to Certified Regional Development Corporations (CRDCs), tribal governments, or other economic development organizations not part of a CRDC region to support economic development planning activities. Projects include central business district redevelopment, industrial development, feasibility studies, creation and maintenance of baseline community profiles, matching funds for federal funding, preproduction costs for film or media, and administrative expenses. The Department will generally award up to \$1 for every \$1 in documented matching funds, up to \$25,000 in BSTF funding. The City will likely work with the Southeast Montana Development Corporation (SEMDC) or the Miles City Area Economic Development Council (MCAEDC) if they are interested in pursuing this type of funding.

USDA Rural Development (RD) Special Evaluation Assistance for Rural Communities and Households (SEARCH) grants are available for rural areas with populations of 2,500 or less that have a median household income below the poverty line or less than 80 percent of the statewide non-metropolitan median household income. Funds may be used to pay for predevelopment planning activity costs, including feasibility studies to support applications for funding water, wastewater, or solid waste disposal projects, preliminary design and engineering analyses, and technical assistance for developing an application for financial assistance. The City is not eligible to apply for this funding.

Construction Grants and Loans: Once a project is determined and appropriate planning has been completed, there are a variety of grant and loan sources to fund construction of the capital project.

Montana Coal Endowment Program (MCEP) is a state-funded grant program administered by the Montana Department of Commerce (MDOC). MCEP provides financial assistance to local governments for water, wastewater, stormwater, solid waste, and bridge infrastructure improvements. Grants can be obtained from MCEP for up to \$500,000 if the projected user rates are between 100% and 125% of the target rate, \$625,000 if projected user rates are between 125% and 150% of the target rate, and up to \$750,000 if the projected user rates are over 150% of the target rate. MCEP grant recipients are required to match the grant dollar for dollar. However, the match may come from various sources, including other grants, loans, or cash contributions. MCEP grant applications are due in the spring of even years. Currently, Miles City is not eligible for MCEP funding.

Renewable Resource Grant and Loan Program (RRGL) is funded through interest accrued on the Resource Indemnity Trust Fund and the sale of Coal Severance Tax Bonds; RRGL is a state program administered by the Montana Department of Natural Resources and Conservation (DNRC). RRGL primarily aims to conserve, manage, develop, or protect Montana's renewable resources. Grants of up to \$125,000 are available for projects that meet one or more of these objectives and do not require matching funds. RRGL grant applications are due in the spring of even years. The City is eligible to apply for this funding.

Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) is a federally funded program (HUD) administered through the Montana Department of Commerce. The primary purpose of the CDBG Program is to benefit low to moderate-income (LMI) families. To be eligible for CDBG funding, an applicant must have an LMI of 51% or greater. CDBG grant funds may be applied for up to \$750,000 with a limit of \$20,000 per LMI household. Therefore, a community needs 23 LMI households to apply for the maximum grant funds. The use of CDBG funds requires a 25% local match that can be provided through cash funds, loans, or a combination thereof. The City has a published LMI of 41.1% and is ineligible for this funding for a project with an area-wide benefit. However, the City is eligible for CDBG funding for projects that

directly benefit LMI residents or for facilities that serve a “limited clientele” population that HUD assumes to be LMI, such as the elderly or disabled residents.

USDA Rural Development (RD) Water and Environmental Program offers financial support to districts, municipalities, and counties to undertake infrastructure projects that enhance the quality of life and promote economic growth in Rural America. Communities with populations of less than 10,000 can apply for funding. However, RD prioritizes projects that benefit rural areas with populations equal to or less than 1,000.

Eligibility for grant funding and loan interest rates depends on a community’s median household income (MHI) and user rates. A community’s eligibility for grant funding is based on its MHI relative to Montana’s non-metropolitan median household income, which is \$63,617 (2021 American Community Survey data). The threshold for RD’s intermediate loan rate and up to 45% of its project cost being grant-funded is \$50,893. In other words, if a community’s MHI is less than \$63,617 but greater than \$50,894, it qualifies for the intermediate rate. If the MHI is less than \$50,894, it qualifies for the poverty rate, and up to 75% of the project cost is grant-funded. However, to allow for the 75% grant contribution, the project must address a severe public health or sanitation concern. With an MHI of \$60,732, Miles City is currently eligible for the Intermediate Rate of 3.875%. RD interest rates are adjusted quarterly, they do not offer a variable rate.

USDA Rural Development (RD) Community Facilities provides grant and loan funding to develop essential community facilities in rural areas. Funds can be used to purchase, construct, and improve critical community facilities, purchase equipment, and pay related project expenses. Essential community facilities include healthcare facilities, public facilities (City halls, courthouses, airport hangars, streets), community support services (childcare centers, community centers, fairgrounds), public safety, educational services, local food systems, and food banks. Grant funding is based on population and median household income. The City is eligible to apply for this funding.

Drinking Water and Water Pollution Control State Revolving Fund (SRF) provides low-interest loan funds for water, wastewater, stormwater, and solid waste projects. The Montana Department of Environmental Quality administers the SRF Program. The City is eligible to apply for this funding.

Economic Development Administration (EDA) Public Works Program the EDA’s Public Works Program is designed to help distressed communities revamp and enhance their physical infrastructure. To be eligible for EDA funding, an applicant must propose a project that meets EDA’s distress criteria. Applicants must self-define the appropriate region geographically. The geographic area comprising a region need not be contiguous or defined by political boundaries but should constitute a cohesive area capable of undertaking self-sustained economic development. Applicants must provide third-party data that indicate that the relevant region is subject to one (or more) of the following economic distress criteria:

- The unemployment rate for the most recent 24-month period for which data are available, at least one percentage point greater than the national average unemployment rate.
- A per capita income, that is, for the most recent period for which data are available, 80 percent or less of the national average per capita income (PCI) or
- a “Special Need,” as determined by EDA.

The EDA utilizes the Measuring Distress Tract Tool at <https://www.statsamerica.org/distress/distract.aspx> to determine whether a community meets these criteria. The City of Miles City is in Custer County Census Tracts 9615.00, 9616.00, 9618.00, 9619.00 and 9620.00. The following table was created using the StatsAmerica Tract Tool.

Geography	2022 Unemployment Rate (5-Year ACS)	Threshold Calculation	2022 Per Capita Money Income (5-Year ACS)	Threshold Calculation
Custer County – Selected Region	3.8%	-1.5	\$33,783	81.9
Custer County – Census Tract 9615.00	2.10	-3.20	\$25,584	62.0
Custer County – Census Tract 9616.00	3.20	-2.10	\$38,295	92.8
Custer County – Census Tract 9618.00	4.00	-1.30	\$34,038	82.6
Custer County – Census Tract 9619.00	4.6	-0.70	\$40,390	97.9
Custer County – Census Track 9620.00	4.6	-0.70	\$28,629	69.4
United States	5.3%	0	\$41,261	100

This data confirms that Miles City is located within some census tracts that are currently not considered distressed based on unemployment or PCI, and, therefore, eligible for EDA Public Works funding. However, census tracts 9615.00 and 9620.00 rank well below 80 percent or less of the national average PCI. Projects in these census tracts would be eligible for an EDA Public Works grant. To be competitive, the City must provide documentation from businesses that the project will directly benefit their business, create jobs, or prevent the loss of jobs.

The Montana Department of Transportation - Transportation Alternatives (TA) Program is a federally funded program that supports the development of on and off-road pedestrian and bicycle facilities, infrastructure projects for improving non-driver access to public transportation, and enhanced mobility. The TA program will also fund community improvement activities, environmental mitigation, recreational trail program projects, Safe Routes to Schools projects, and projects for planning, designing, or constructing boulevards and other roadways primarily in the right-of-way of former Interstate System routes or other divided highways. A 13.42% match is required for all off-system projects. This is an option for funding sidewalk improvements in the City of Miles City.

Montana Main Street (MMS) Program is a state-funded program administered through the Montana Department of Commerce. This Program promotes grassroots efforts to Member Communities through coordination and technical assistance, focused on a comprehensive approach to restoring healthy communities and preserving historic structures. Eligible projects include planning documents such as Downtown Master Plans and Revitalization Studies, Historic Preservation Plans, Preliminary Architectural Reports, Streetscape Design Plans, and brick-and-mortar projects. The City is eligible for this funding.

National Park Service Rivers, Trails, and Conservation Assistance provide Technical Assistance to community groups, nonprofits, tribes, and state and local governments to design trails and parks, conserve and improve river access, protect unique places, and create recreation opportunities. The City is eligible for this funding.

National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) has several assistance programs to fund Creative place-making and including art into revitalization work, including parks, pathways, plazas, green spaces, wayfinding, and cultural tourism. All programs require a 1 for 1 match. The City is eligible for this funding.

Montana Gas Tax Revenue - On April 18, 2023, Governor Gianforte signed House Bill 76. HB 76 eliminated the request process counties and municipalities used to receive their allocations of the Bridge and Road Safety and Accountability Act (BaRSAA) funding (gas tax revenue). With HB 76, the Montana Department of Transportation will disburse funds to counties and cities through the regular gas tax distribution process described in Section 2 of the bill.

The funds may only be used to construct, reconstruct, maintain, and repair rural roads, streets, and alleys. The funds may also match federal funds allocated for building roads or streets that are part of the primary or secondary highway system or urban extensions to those systems. Also, a town or third-class city may each year use 25% of the funds to purchase capital equipment and supplies to be used for the maintenance and repair of its streets and alleys.

Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) Assistance to Firefighters (AFG) The goal of the Assistance to Firefighters Grants (AFG) is to enhance the safety of the public and firefighters concerning fire-related hazards by providing direct financial assistance to eligible fire departments. This funding is for critically needed resources to equip and train emergency personnel to recognized standards, enhance operations efficiencies, foster interoperability, and support community resilience—grant awards range from a few thousand dollars to hundreds of thousands of dollars. Eligible uses of funds include fire trucks, EMS equipment, personal protective equipment, equipment, and modifying facilities. FEMA also provides funding for fire prevention and safety programs, fire station construction, and staffing for adequate fire and emergency response. The match for jurisdictions that serve 20,000 residents or fewer is 5 percent of the grant award. The City is eligible for this funding.

FEMA Hazard Mitigation Program funding is available to help communities prepare for and recover from natural disasters, including drought, flooding, and wildfires. FEMA administers three programs that provide funding for eligible mitigation planning and projects that reduce disaster losses and protect life and property from future disaster damage. The three programs are the Hazard Mitigation Grant Program (HMGP), the Flood Mitigation Assistance (FMA) Program, and the Pre-Disaster Mitigation (PDM) Program. If the City experiences flooding issues and wants to pursue funding, it will work with the State of Montana Disaster and Emergency Services division.

- HMGP assists in implementing long-term hazard mitigation planning and projects following a major presidential disaster declaration.
- PDM provides funding for hazard mitigation planning and projects on an annual basis and
- FMA provides funding for planning and projects to reduce or eliminate the risk of flood damage to buildings insured under the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) annually.

USDA Emergency Community Water Assistance Grants help eligible communities prepare for or recover from an emergency threatening safe, reliable drinking water availability. Emergencies include drought, flood, earthquake, tornado, hurricane, disease outbreak, chemical spill, or other disasters. A Federal Disaster Declaration is not required, and grant awards range from \$150,000 for constructing transmission lines to \$1 million for building a water source or treatment facility. The City will be eligible for this funding if it experiences a significant infrastructure loss related to a disaster or emergency.

Private Foundations provide funding for various capital improvement projects. Local and national foundations can support community development initiatives and offer unique opportunities to fund capital projects. The City is eligible to apply for this funding.

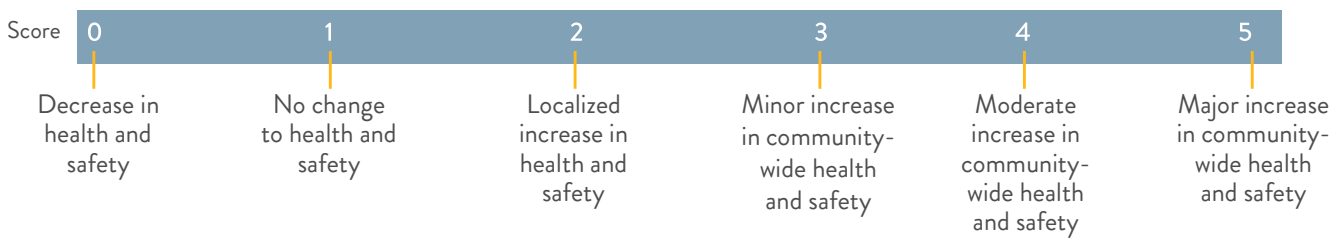
METHODOLOGY

It is simply not feasible for the Town to fund every improvement identified in the CIP, so a priority matrix was developed to help rank the projects fairly and objectively. Each project was given points based on three primary criteria: public health and safety, costs, and grant eligibility. The scores range between 0 and 5, with “0” being a score given for a project that is least attractive according to the criterion and a “5” being a score given for a project that is the most attractive for that criterion.

A weighting factor was also introduced for each criterion to help give more weight to the more important criteria. The weighting factors range between 0 and 10, with “0” being a criterion of no importance and a “10” being the most critical criterion.

Below are the scores for each criterion and its weighting factor. The overall score for each project is determined by multiplying the score of each criterion by its weighting factor and then adding up the points for all criteria.

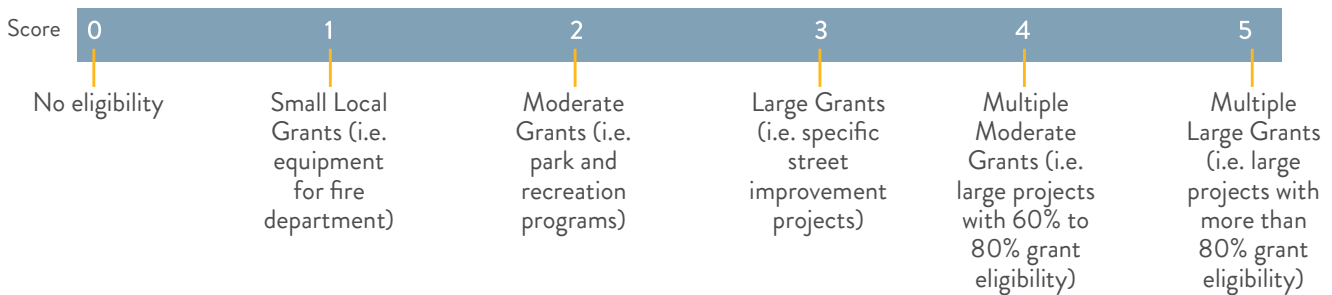
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Criterion 2: Costs – Weighting Factor 9



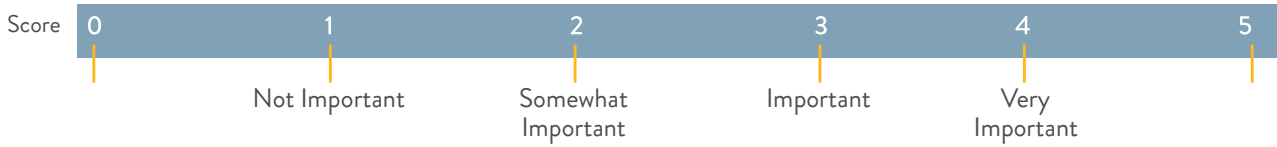
Criterion 3: Grant Eligibility – Weighting Factor 8



Criterion 4: Department Priority - Weighted Factor 4



Criterion 5: Community Survey – Weighted Factor 2



The overall score for each project is determined by multiplying the score of each criterion by its weighted factor and then adding the points for all criteria.

EVALUATION OF THE HIGHEST PRIORITIES

The matrix presented in the table below summarizes the results of the overall ranking of priorities using the methodology described above.

▼ Table 11 - Priority Matrix

Rank	Department	Capital Improvement	Criteria & Weighting Factors										Total Score
			Public Health & Safety		Cost		Grant Eligibility		Department Rank		Community Rank		
			Weight	10	Weight	9	Weight	8	Weight	4	Weight	2	
			Rank	Score	Rank	Score	Rank	Score	Rank	Score	Rank	Score	
1	Stormwater	Stormwater PER	5	50	3	27	4	32	5	20	4	8	137
2	Law Enforcement	Patrol/Body Camera system upgrades	5	50	4	36	2	16	5	20	4	8	130
3	Fire & Rescue	Rope Rescue Gear	5	50	5	45	2	16	2	8	4	8	127
4	Law Enforcement	Outfit the 2 new patrol cars	5	50	3	27	2	16	5	20	4	8	121
5	Water	New Intake	5	50	1	9	4	32	5	20	5	10	121
6	Water	Backup Power System at WTP	5	50	3	27	2	16	5	20	4	8	121
7	Fire & Rescue	New Fire Engine	5	50	1	9	4	32	5	20	4	8	119
8	Fire & Rescue	New Ambulance w/ in 5 years	5	50	1	9	4	32	5	20	4	8	119
9	Fire & Rescue	Command Vehicles	4	40	3	27	3	24	5	20	4	8	119
10	Library - Building	Lift Inspection	5	50	5	45	0	0	4	16	4	8	119
11	Fire & Rescue	4 person URV	5	50	4	36	2	16	2	8	4	8	118
12	Law Enforcement	Outfit all officers with required uniform equipment	5	50	3	27	2	16	4	16	4	8	117
13	Law Enforcement	Protective gear for crowd control	5	50	3	27	2	16	4	16	4	8	117
14	Law Enforcement	Update Radar Systems	5	50	3	27	2	16	4	16	4	8	117

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Rank	Department	Capital Improvement	Criteria & Weighting Factors										Total Score
			Public Health & Safety		Cost		Grant Eligibility		Department Rank		Community Rank		
			Weight	10	Weight	9	Weight	8	Weight	4	Weight	2	
			Rank	Score	Rank	Score	Rank	Score	Rank	Score	Rank	Score	
15	Wastewater	Backup Power for WWTP	5	50	3	27	2	16	4	16	4	8	117
16	Fire & Rescue	Mimi Pumper	5	50	2	18	3	24	4	16	4	8	116
17	Fire & Rescue	New Type 6 Wildland Rig	5	50	2	18	3	24	4	16	4	8	116
18	Law Enforcement	Mobile Data Terminals for Officers	4	40	4	36	2	16	4	16	4	8	116
19	Fire & Rescue	Water/Ice Rescue Gear	5	50	4	36	2	16	1	4	4	8	114
20	Fire & Rescue	Boat or Jet ski for Water Rescue	5	50	4	36	2	16	1	4	4	8	114
21	Parks - Connors Stadium - Seating	Roof Structure/ Systems	5	50	4	36	0	0	5	20	4	8	114
22	Water - Pre-sedimentation Building	Roof Structure/ Systems	5	50	4	36	0	0	5	20	4	8	114
23	Fire & Rescue	Rescue Pumper	5	50	2	18	3	24	3	12	4	8	112
24	Parks - Connors Stadium - Restrooms	Denton Sports Restrooms	5	50	2	18	2	16	5	20	4	8	112
25	Law Enforcement	Update 1 vehicle per year	4	40	3	27	2	16	5	20	4	8	111
26	Law Enforcement	Radio replacement/ repeaters in patrol cars	4	40	3	27	2	16	5	20	4	8	111
27	Parks - Connors Stadium - Seating	Netting	5	50	3	27	1	8	4	16	4	8	109
28	Fire & Rescue	Remount ambulance	5	50	2	18	2	16	4	16	4	8	108
29	Law Enforcement	Computer/Server Upgrades	4	40	3	27	2	16	4	16	4	8	107
30	Stormwater	Tongue River Levee	5	50	1	9	3	24	4	16	3	6	105
31	Fire & Rescue	New Tinder	5	50	2	18	3	24	1	4	4	8	104
32	Fire & Rescue	Utility vehicle	4	40	3	27	2	16	3	12	4	8	103
33	Law Enforcement	Impound Garage Repairs	4	40	3	27	2	16	3	12	4	8	103
34	Wastewater	Line Sewer Mains North and South of Main Street and Disconnect Roof Drains	5	50	1	9	2	16	5	20	4	8	103
35	Law Enforcement	Animal Control Vehicle	3	30	3	27	2	16	5	20	4	8	101

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Rank	Department	Capital Improvement	Criteria & Weighting Factors										Total Score
			Public Health & Safety		Cost		Grant Eligibility		Department Rank		Community Rank		
			Weight	10	Weight	9	Weight	8	Weight	4	Weight	2	
			Rank	Score	Rank	Score	Rank	Score	Rank	Score	Rank	Score	
36	Library - Building	Exterior Items	2	20	5	45	1	8	5	20	4	8	101
37	Wastewater	Replace Rotor Brush Areators in Oxidation Ditches	4	40	2	18	2	16	4	16	4	8	98
38	Parks - Riverside Park	Playground Equipment	2	20	3	27	3	24	4	16	5	10	97
39	Water - Main Building	Roof Structure/ Systems	5	50	2	18	0	0	5	20	4	8	96
40	Parks - Connor Stadium - Grandstands & Crow's Nest	Stairs	3	30	5	45	0	0	3	12	4	8	95
41	Law Enforcement	Incident Command trailer	4	40	2	18	3	24	1	4	4	8	94
42	Parks - Connor Stadium - Grandstands & Crow's Nest	Roof Structure/ Systems	3	30	4	36	0	0	5	20	4	8	94
43	Parks - Connors Stadium - Seating	Exterior Openings	3	30	4	36	0	0	5	20	4	8	94
44	Parks - Legion	Option 1 - Resurface Tennis Courts	3	30	4	36	1	8	4	16	2	4	94
45	Parks - Connor Stadium - Concessions & Media Box	Electrical Systems	2	20	5	45	0	0	5	20	4	8	93
46	Parks - Wibaux Park - Frog Pond	ADA Upgrades	2	20	3	27	3	24	3	12	5	10	93
47	Parks - Wibaux Park - Splash Pad	Water Tank Seal	1	10	5	45	1	8	5	20	5	10	93
48	Urban Route - Asphalt	Pearl St Total	2	20	5	45	1	8	3	12	4	8	93
49	Wastewater	Clarifiers Improvements	4	40	1	9	2	16	5	20	4	8	93
50	Wastewater	Fairgrounds Lift Station and Force Main	4	40	1	9	2	16	5	20	4	8	93
51	Wastewater	Improved Telemetry System	4	40	1	9	2	16	5	20	4	8	93
52	Wastewater	North Montana Avenue Trunk Main	4	40	1	9	2	16	5	20	4	8	93

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			Public Health & Safety		Cost		Grant Eligibility		Department Rank		Community Rank		
			Weight	10	Weight	9	Weight	8	Weight	4	Weight	2	
			Rank	Score	Rank	Score	Rank	Score	Rank	Score	Rank	Score	
53	Wastewater - Effluent Building	Replace Landings/ Address Adjacent Asphalt	2	20	5	45	0	0	5	20	4	8	93
54	Wastewater - New Garage	Electrical Systems	2	20	5	45	0	0	5	20	4	8	93
55	Wastewater - Old Garage	Electrical Systems	2	20	5	45	0	0	5	20	4	8	93
56	Water	Replace CIP Mains - Darling Addition Phase 4	4	40	1	9	2	16	5	20	4	8	93
57	Buildings - City Hall	Driveway Sinkhole	3	30	4	36	0	0	5	20	3	6	92
58	Water - Main Building	Mechanical Systems	2	20	3	27	2	16	5	20	4	8	91
59	Wastewater - Main Building	Site Access	3	30	4	36	0	0	4	16	4	8	90
60	Library - Building	Plumbing Systems	2	20	5	45	0	0	4	16	4	8	89
61	Parks - Wibaux	Replace Doors at Wibaux Park in the Storage/Bathroom Building	2	20	5	45	0	0	4	16	4	8	89
62	Water	Replace CIP Mains - Main Street	4	40	1	9	2	16	4	16	4	8	89
63	Buildings - City Hall	Site Access	3	30	4	36	0	0	4	16	3	6	88
64	Buildings - City Shop	Floor Structure/ Systems	2	20	5	45	0	0	4	16	3	6	87
65	Buildings - City Shop	Roof Structure/ Systems	2	20	5	45	0	0	4	16	3	6	87
66	Law Enforcement	Secure impound fencing	4	40	3	27	1	8	1	4	4	8	87
67	Water	Recoat Riverside Park Tank (Interior and Exterior)	5	50	1	9	0	0	5	20	4	8	87
68	Parks - Pumping Plant	Renovate Pumping Plant Park Bathrooms	3	30	4	36	0	0	4	16	2	4	86
69	Parks - Connor Stadium - Grandstands & Crow's Nest	Electrical Systems	2	20	5	45	0	0	3	12	4	8	85

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			Public Health & Safety		Cost		Grant Eligibility		Department Rank		Community Rank		
			Weight	10	Weight	9	Weight	8	Weight	4	Weight	2	
			Rank	Score	Rank	Score	Rank	Score	Rank	Score	Rank	Score	
70	Parks - Connors Stadium - Patch's Corner	Plumbing Systems	2	20	5	45	0	0	3	12	4	8	85
71	Parks - Connors Stadium - Seating	Wall and Ceiling Finishes	3	30	3	27	0	0	5	20	4	8	85
72	Parks - Wibaux Park - Frog Pond	Pool Relining	2	20	3	27	1	8	5	20	5	10	85
73	Parks - Wibaux Park - Splash Pad	UV Lighting Replacement	1	10	5	45	1	8	3	12	5	10	85
74	Urban Route - Asphalt	Tatro St Total	2	20	5	45	1	8	1	4	4	8	85
75	Water	Replace 20" RCCP Main from Dickinson & Cale to E Side of Haynes	4	40	1	9	1	8	5	20	4	8	85
76	Water	Replace 20" RCCP Maine from Riverside Park to 9th and Atlantic	4	40	1	9	2	16	3	12	4	8	85
77	Law Enforcement	Firing Range Training Center	3	30	2	18	3	24	1	4	4	8	84
78	Parks - Connors Stadium - Seating	Electrical Systems	2	20	4	36	0	0	5	20	4	8	84
79	Wastewater - New Garage	Concrete Landing and Apron	2	20	4	36	0	0	5	20	4	8	84
80	Buildings - City Hall	Mechanical Systems	2	20	5	45	0	0	3	12	3	6	83
81	Buildings - City Shop	Mezzanines	2	20	5	45	0	0	3	12	3	6	83
82	Library - Building	Site Drainage	1	10	5	45	0	0	5	20	4	8	83
83	Wastewater - Headworks	Exterior Openings	1	10	5	45	0	0	5	20	4	8	83
84	Wastewater - Headworks	Re- caulk Sidewalk/ Building Edge	1	10	5	45	0	0	5	20	4	8	83
85	Wastewater - New Garage	Exterior Openings	1	10	5	45	0	0	5	20	4	8	83
86	Wastewater - New Garage	Site Drainage	1	10	5	45	0	0	5	20	4	8	83
87	Wastewater - Old Garage	Roof Structure/ Systems	1	10	5	45	0	0	5	20	4	8	83
88	Wastewater - Old Garage	Site Drainage	1	10	5	45	0	0	5	20	4	8	83

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			Weight	10	Weight	9	Weight	8	Weight	4	Weight	2	
			Rank	Score	Rank	Score	Rank	Score	Rank	Score	Rank	Score	
89	Wastewater - Solids Handling	Exterior Walls	1	10	5	45	0	0	5	20	4	8	83
90	Wastewater - Solids Handling	Site Drainage	1	10	5	45	0	0	5	20	4	8	83
91	Wastewater - UV Building	Exterior Walls	1	10	5	45	0	0	5	20	4	8	83
92	Water	Recoat Carbon Hill Tank (Interior)	5	50	1	9	0	0	4	16	4	8	83
93	Parks - Connors Stadium - Patch's Corner	Mechanical Systems	2	20	5	45	0	0	2	8	4	8	81
94	Parks - Wibaux	Wibaux Park Fountain	3	30	3	27	1	8	2	8	4	8	81
95	Wastewater - Effluent Building	Electrical Systems	2	20	5	45	0	0	2	8	4	8	81
96	Parks - Connors Stadium - Patch's Corner	Electrical Systems	2	20	4	36	0	0	4	16	4	8	80
97	Urban Route - Asphalt	Milwaukee St Total	2	20	4	36	1	8	2	8	4	8	80
98	Wastewater - Main Building	Floor Structure/ Systems	2	20	4	36	0	0	4	16	4	8	80
99	Library - Building	Foundation Structure/Systems	1	10	5	45	0	0	4	16	4	8	79
100	Parks - Connors Stadium - Seating	Complete Demolition and Reconstruction	3	30	1	9	2	16	4	16	4	8	79
101	Urban Route - Asphalt	North Strevell Ave Total	2	20	3	27	1	8	4	16	4	8	79
102	Urban Route - Concrete	8th St Total	2	20	3	27	1	8	4	16	4	8	79
103	Wastewater - Old Garage	Concrete Landing	1	10	5	45	0	0	4	16	4	8	79
104	Water - Quonset	Exterior Openings	1	10	5	45	0	0	4	16	4	8	79
105	Buildings - City Hall	Foundation Structure/Systems	2	20	4	36	0	0	4	16	3	6	78
106	Buildings - City Hall	Roof Structure Systems	2	20	4	36	0	0	4	16	3	6	78
107	Parks - Shop	Plumbing Systems	2	20	4	36	0	0	4	16	3	6	78

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			Weight	10	Weight	9	Weight	8	Weight	4	Weight	2	
			Rank	Score	Rank	Score	Rank	Score	Rank	Score	Rank	Score	
108	Parks - Shop	Electrical Systems	2	20	4	36	0	0	4	16	3	6	78
109	Parks - Wibaux Park - Splash Pad	Fixture Replacement	2	20	4	36	1	8	1	4	5	10	78
110	Buildings - City Hall	Site Drainage	1	10	5	45	0	0	4	16	3	6	77
111	Law Enforcement - Police Station	Plumbing Systems	2	20	5	45	0	0	1	4	4	8	77
112	Law Enforcement - Police Station	Mechanical Systems	2	20	5	45	0	0	1	4	4	8	77
113	Parks - Wibaux Park - Frog Pond	Re-surface Frog Pond	2	20	3	27	1	8	3	12	5	10	77
114	Parks - Connor Stadium - Concessions & Media Box	Mechanical Systems	2	20	4	36	0	0	3	12	4	8	76
115	Wastewater - Headworks	Electrical Systems	2	20	4	36	0	0	3	12	4	8	76
116	Library - Building	Roof Structure/ Systems	2	20	3	27	0	0	5	20	4	8	75
117	Library - Building	Wall Finishes	1	10	5	45	0	0	3	12	4	8	75
118	Parks - Bender Park	Ball Field Infield Clay for Two Fields	2	20	3	27	1	8	3	12	4	8	75
119	Parks - Connor Stadium - Concessions & Media Box	Roof Structure/ Systems	1	10	5	45	0	0	3	12	4	8	75
120	Parks - Connor Stadium - Concessions & Media Box	Exterior Walls/ Openings	1	10	5	45	0	0	3	12	4	8	75
121	Parks - Connor Stadium - Grandstands & Crow's Nest	Wall and Ceiling Finishes	1	10	5	45	0	0	3	12	4	8	75
122	Urban Route - Asphalt	Stower Total	2	20	3	27	1	8	3	12	4	8	75
123	Urban Route - Asphalt	8th St Total	2	20	3	27	1	8	3	12	4	8	75
124	Urban Route - Asphalt	10th St Total	2	20	3	27	1	8	3	12	4	8	75
125	Wastewater - New Garage	Wall Finishes	1	10	5	45	0	0	3	12	4	8	75

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▼ Table 11 - Priority Matrix (continued)

Rank	Department	Capital Improvement	Criteria & Weighting Factors										Total Score
			Public Health & Safety		Cost		Grant Eligibility		Department Rank		Community Rank		
			Weight	10	Weight	9	Weight	8	Weight	4	Weight	2	
			Rank	Score	Rank	Score	Rank	Score	Rank	Score	Rank	Score	
126	Buildings - City Shop	Asphalt paving	2	20	4	36	0	0	3	12	3	6	74
127	Parks - Connors Stadium - Patch's Corner	Roof Structure/ Systems	1	10	4	36	0	0	5	20	4	8	74
128	Parks - Legion	Automatic sprinklers at Legion Park	1	10	4	36	1	8	4	16	2	4	74
129	Parks - Pumping plant	Automatic Sprinklers at Pumping Plant Park	1	10	4	36	1	8	4	16	2	4	74
130	Parks - Shop	Concrete Aprons	2	20	4	36	0	0	3	12	3	6	74
131	Urban Route - Asphalt	Montana Ave Total	2	20	2	18	1	8	5	20	4	8	74
132	Urban Route - Asphalt	Pleasant St Total	2	20	2	18	1	8	5	20	4	8	74
133	Wastewater - Effluent Building	Roof Structure/ Systems	1	10	4	36	0	0	5	20	4	8	74
134	Wastewater - Main Building	Exterior Walls	1	10	4	36	0	0	5	20	4	8	74
135	Wastewater - New Garage	Foundation Structure/Systems	1	10	4	36	0	0	5	20	4	8	74
136	Wastewater - New Garage	Roof Structure/ Systems	1	10	4	36	0	0	5	20	4	8	74
137	Wastewater - Old Garage	Exterior Walls/ Openings	1	10	4	36	0	0	5	20	4	8	74
138	Buildings - City Hall	Electrical Systems	2	20	3	27	0	0	5	20	3	6	73
139	Parks - Connors Stadium - Seating	Exterior Walls	3	30	3	27	0	0	2	8	4	8	73
140	Parks - Shop	Roof Structure/ Systems	2	20	3	27	0	0	5	20	3	6	73
141	Parks - Shop	Site Drainage	1	10	5	45	0	0	3	12	3	6	73
142	Parks - Wibaux Park	Sidewalks	2	20	3	27	1	8	2	8	5	10	73
143	Law Enforcement - Police Station	Electrical Systems	2	20	4	36	0	0	2	8	4	8	72
144	Parks - Connors Stadium - Ticket Booth & Concessions	Electrical Systems	2	20	4	36	0	0	2	8	4	8	72
145	Wastewater - Main Building	Electrical Systems	2	20	4	36	0	0	2	8	4	8	72

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▼ Table 11 - Priority Matrix (continued)

Rank	Department	Capital Improvement	Criteria & Weighting Factors										Total Score
			Public Health & Safety		Cost		Grant Eligibility		Department Rank		Community Rank		
			Weight	10	Weight	9	Weight	8	Weight	4	Weight	2	
			Rank	Score	Rank	Score	Rank	Score	Rank	Score	Rank	Score	
146	Law Enforcement - Police Station	Site Drainage	1	10	5	45	0	0	2	8	4	8	71
147	Library - Building	Electrical Systems	2	20	3	27	0	0	4	16	4	8	71
148	Parks - Connors Stadium - Patch's Corner	Site Drainage	1	10	5	45	0	0	2	8	4	8	71
149	Parks - Connors Stadium - Ticket Booth & Concessions	Exterior Walls	1	10	5	45	0	0	2	8	4	8	71
150	Urban Route - Asphalt	5th St Total	2	20	3	27	1	8	2	8	4	8	71
151	Urban Route - Asphalt	Bridge St Total	2	20	3	27	1	8	2	8	4	8	71
152	Wastewater - Effluent Building	Floor Finishes	1	10	5	45	0	0	2	8	4	8	71
153	Wastewater - Main Building	Exterior Openings	2	20	3	27	0	0	4	16	4	8	71
154	Water - Main Building	Concrete & Asphalt on NW side of Buildings	2	20	3	27	0	0	4	16	4	8	71
155	Water - Quonset	Exterior Walls	2	20	3	27	0	0	4	16	4	8	71
156	Buildings - City Hall	Plumbing Systems	2	20	4	36	0	0	2	8	3	6	70
157	Buildings - City Shop	Electrical Systems	2	20	4	36	0	0	2	8	3	6	70
158	Library	Remodel Montana Room	1	10	4	36	1	8	2	8	4	8	70
159	Urban Route - Concrete	Stower Total	2	20	2	18	1	8	4	16	4	8	70
160	Wastewater - Effluent Building	Exterior Walls/ Openings	1	10	4	36	0	0	4	16	4	8	70
161	Water - Main Building	Exterior Openings	1	10	4	36	0	0	4	16	4	8	70
162	Water - Main Building	Site Drainage	1	10	4	36	0	0	4	16	4	8	70
163	Parks - Shop	Interior Openings	1	10	5	45	0	0	2	8	3	6	69
164	Wastewater - Main Building	Plumbing Systems	2	20	4	36	0	0	1	4	4	8	68
165	Water - Main Building	Electrical Systems	2	20	4	36	0	0	1	4	4	8	68

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▼ Table 11 - Priority Matrix (continued)

Rank	Department	Capital Improvement	Criteria & Weighting Factors										Total Score
			Public Health & Safety		Cost		Grant Eligibility		Department Rank		Community Rank		
			Weight	10	Weight	9	Weight	8	Weight	4	Weight	2	
			Rank	Score	Rank	Score	Rank	Score	Rank	Score	Rank	Score	
166	Water - Pre-sedimentation Building	Electrical Systems	2	20	4	36	0	0	1	4	4	8	68
167	Law Enforcement - Police Station	Roof Structure/ Systems	2	20	3	27	0	0	3	12	4	8	67
168	Law Enforcement - Police Station	Fire Suppression	2	20	3	27	0	0	3	12	4	8	67
169	Library - Building	Basement Restroom Millwork	1	10	5	45	0	0	1	4	4	8	67
170	Parks - Connors Stadium - Patch's Corner	Floor Finishes	1	10	5	45	0	0	1	4	4	8	67
171	Urban Route - Asphalt	Wilson St Total	2	20	3	27	1	8	1	4	4	8	67
172	Urban Route - Asphalt	Cemetery Rd Total	2	20	3	27	1	8	1	4	4	8	67
173	Water - Pre-sedimentation Building	Floor Finishes	1	10	5	45	0	0	1	4	4	8	67
174	Law Enforcement - Police Station	Repair brick masonry on W façade	1	10	4	36	0	0	3	12	4	8	66
175	Library - Building	Exterior Openings	1	10	4	36	0	0	3	12	4	8	66
176	Library - Building	Interior Walls	1	10	4	36	0	0	3	12	4	8	66
177	Library - Building	Celing Finishes	1	10	4	36	0	0	3	12	4	8	66
178	Parks - Connor Stadium - Concessions & Media Box	Floor Finishes	1	10	4	36	0	0	3	12	4	8	66
179	Urban Route - Concrete	5th St Total	2	20	2	18	1	8	3	12	4	8	66
180	Wastewater - Effluent Building	Wall and Ceiling Finishes	1	10	4	36	0	0	3	12	4	8	66
181	Wastewater - Main Building	Wall Finishes	1	10	4	36	0	0	3	12	4	8	66
182	Water - Pre-sedimentation Building	Exterior Walls/ Openings	1	10	4	36	0	0	3	12	4	8	66
183	Buildings - City Hall	Wall and Ceiling Finishes	1	10	5	45	0	0	1	4	3	6	65
184	Buildings - City Hall	Flagpole	1	10	5	45	0	0	1	4	3	6	65

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▼ Table 11 - Priority Matrix (continued)

Rank	Department	Capital Improvement	Criteria & Weighting Factors										Total Score
			Public Health & Safety		Cost		Grant Eligibility		Department Rank		Community Rank		
			Weight	10	Weight	9	Weight	8	Weight	4	Weight	2	
			Rank	Score	Rank	Score	Rank	Score	Rank	Score	Rank	Score	
185	Library - Building	Floor Finishes	1	10	3	27	0	0	5	20	4	8	65
186	Urban Route - Concrete	Pearl St Total	2	20	1	9	1	8	5	20	4	8	65
187	Water	Replace 20" CIP Main from 9th & Atlantic to Merriam	4	40	1	9	0	0	2	8	4	8	65
188	Water	Run Second Main Under Interstate to Southgate	4	40	1	9	0	0	2	8	4	8	65
189	Buildings - City Shop	Exterior Walls/ Openings	1	10	4	36	0	0	3	12	3	6	64
190	Parks - Shop	Exterior Openings	1	10	4	36	0	0	3	12	3	6	64
191	Parks - Scanlin Lake Swimming Pool	Repaint Bath House	1	10	3	27	1	8	2	8	5	10	63
192	Parks - Shop	Building Addition	1	10	3	27	0	0	5	20	3	6	63
193	Wastewater	Replace Sewer Mains - TBD	3	30	1	9	2	16	0	0	4	8	63
194	Wastewater	Replace Sewer Mains - TBD	3	30	1	9	2	16	0	0	4	8	63
195	Law Enforcement - Police Station	Metal Flashing	1	10	4	36	0	0	2	8	4	8	62
196	Parks - Connors Stadium - Patch's Corner	Exterior Walls/ Openings	1	10	4	36	0	0	2	8	4	8	62
197	Urban Route - Asphalt	Washington St Total	2	20	2	18	1	8	2	8	4	8	62
198	Water - Main Building	Wall and Ceiling Finishes	1	10	4	36	0	0	2	8	4	8	62
199	Water - Pre-sedimentation Building	Wall and Ceiling Finishes	1	10	4	36	0	0	2	8	4	8	62
200	Urban Route - Asphalt	Leighton Blvd Total	2	20	1	9	1	8	4	16	4	8	61
201	Law Enforcement - Police Station	Remodel the remainder of the first level	3	30	1	9	0	0	3	12	4	8	59
202	Parks - Connors Stadium - Patch's Corner	Wall and Ceiling Finishes	1	10	4	36	0	0	1	4	4	8	58
203	Urban Route - Asphalt	South Strevell Ave Total	2	20	2	18	1	8	1	4	4	8	58

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▼ Table 11 - Priority Matrix (continued)

Rank	Department	Capital Improvement	Criteria & Weighting Factors										Total Score
			Public Health & Safety		Cost		Grant Eligibility		Department Rank		Community Rank		
			Weight	10	Weight	9	Weight	8	Weight	4	Weight	2	
			Rank	Score	Rank	Score	Rank	Score	Rank	Score	Rank	Score	
204	Library - Building	Exterior Walls	1	10	3	27	0	0	3	12	4	8	57
205	Buildings - City Shop	Wall and Ceiling Finishes	1	10	4	36	0	0	1	4	3	6	56
206	Parks - Shop	Floor/Wall/and Ceiling Finishes	1	10	4	36	0	0	1	4	3	6	56
207	Law Enforcement - Police Station	Exterior Walls	1	10	3	27	0	0	2	8	4	8	53
208	Law Enforcement - Police Station	Exterior Openings	1	10	3	27	0	0	2	8	4	8	53
209	Parks - Bender Park	Parking Area Updates	2	20	1	9	1	8	2	8	4	8	53
210	Law Enforcement	Rear parking lot	1	10	3	27	0	0	1	4	4	8	49
211	Parks - Legion Park	Option 2 - Replace Tennis Courts	2	20	1	9	1	8	2	8	2	4	49
212	Buildings - City Hall	Exterior Walls/ Openings	1	10	3	27	0	0	1	4	3	6	47
213	Library - Building	Second Story Addition	1	10	2	18	0	0	1	4	4	8	40

SUMMARY OF RECOMMENDATIONS

Although this CIP is a valuable tool for the City of Miles City, it must be continually updated to reflect current and changing conditions. The growth of the community through infill and annexation will affect the need for public services. The schedule of improvements must be reviewed and adjusted annually to account for changing public service demands and maintenance needs.

OVERALL PRIORITIES

The CIP discusses numerous projects for each Department. The Table below provides a list of the projects identified in the decision matrix to be completed from 2025 to 2030, as well as a tentative schedule for each project and potential funding source.

▼ Table 12 – Overall Improvement Priorities by Calendar Year

Priority Ranking	Est. Fiscal Year	Department	Project Name	Cost Estimate	Potential Funding Sources
1	2025	Law Enforcement	Patrol/Body Camera system upgrades	\$6,500	DOJ, BJA, COPS, City
2	2025	Fire	Rope Rescue Gear	\$3,500	Foundation Grants, City
3	2025	Water	Backup Power System at WTP	\$100,000	City, Foundation Grants
4	2025	Law Enforcement	Outfit the 2 new patrol cars	\$60,000	DOJ, BJA, COPS, City
5	2025	Library	Lift Inspection	\$2,000	City, Foundation Grants
6	2025	Fire	New Fire Engine	\$700,000	FEMA, Coal Board, Foundation Grants, City
7	2025	Law Enforcement	Outfit all officers with required uniform equipment	\$51,000	DOJ, BJA, COPS, City
8	2025	Law Enforcement	Protective gear for crowd control	\$60,000	DOJ, BJA, COPS, Coal Board, City
9	2025	Law Enforcement	Update Radar Systems	\$55,000	DOJ, BJA, COPS, City
10	2025	Wastewater	Backup Power for WWTP	\$100,000	City, Foundation Grants
11	2025	Law Enforcement	Mobile Data Terminals for Officers	\$9,500	DOJ, BJA, COPS, City
12	2025	Parks	Connor Stadium - Denton Sports Restrooms	\$426,000	City, Foundation Grants
13	2025	Parks	Connor Stadium - Roof & Dugout repair	\$13,500	City
14	2025	Fire	Water/Ice Rescue Gear	\$10,000	Foundation Grants, City
15	2025	Fire	Boat or Jet ski for Water Rescue	\$15,000	Foundation Grants, City

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▼ Table 12 – Overall Improvement Priorities by Calendar Year (continued)

Priority Ranking	Est. Fiscal Year	Department	Project Name	Cost Estimate	Potential Funding Sources
16	2025	Water	Pre-sed Building - Roof - Gutters, downspouts, and splash blocks	\$31,000	City
17	2025	Law Enforcement	Update 1 vehicle per year	\$100,000	DOJ, DHS, Foundation Grants, City
18	2025	Law Enforcement	Radio replacement/repeaters in patrol cars	\$59,000	DOJ, BJA, COPS, City
19	2025	Parks	Connor Stadium - Replace Netting	\$30,000	City, Foundation Grants
20	2025	Law Enforcement	Computer/Server Upgrades	\$36,000	DOJ, DHS, Foundation Grants, City
21	2025	Library	Exterior Items	\$4,500	HB 355, Library Foundation
22	2025	Water	Main Building Roof - Replace roof and Skylights	\$385,000	City
23	2025	Parks	Connor Stadium - Repair Grandstand Stairs	\$1,000	City
24	2025	Parks	Connor Stadium - Grandstand Roof Structure/Systems - Re-roof	\$5,000	City
25	2025	Parks	Connor Stadium Seating - Exterior Openings- Door replacement and paint	\$10,000	City
26	2025	Parks	Leigon Park - Option 1 - Resurface Tennis Courts	\$20,000	City, Foundation Grants
27	2025	Urban Routes	Pearl St Total - Asphalt	\$1,333	City
28	2025	Parks	Connor Stadium Grandstand Electrical Systems - Update to LED lighting	\$2,500	City
29	2025	Wastewater	Effluent Building - Replace Landings/ Address Adjacent Asphalt	\$500	City
30	2025	Wastewater	New Garage - Electrical Systems - Update to LED Lighting	\$2,500	City
31	2025	Wastewater	Old Garage - Electrical Systems - Update to LED Lighting	\$2,000	City
32	2025	Buildings	City Hall - Repair Driveway Sinkhole	\$5,000	City
33	2025	Wastewater	Main Building - Site Access - Concrete and Recalk	\$10,000	City
34	2025	Library	Plumbing Systems	\$4,000	City, Foundation Grants
35	2025	Buildings	City Hall - Site Access	\$11,250	City
36	2025	Buildings	City Shop - Floor Structure/Systems - Repair Concrete	\$2,000	City
37	2025	Buildings	City Shop - Roof Structure/Systems - Repair wooden poles & EPDM flashing	\$3,000	City

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▼ Table 12 – Overall Improvement Priorities by Calendar Year (continued)

Priority Ranking	Est. Fiscal Year	Department	Project Name	Cost Estimate	Potential Funding Sources
38	2025	Wastewater	New Garage - Concrete Landing and Apron	\$15,000	City
39	2025	Library	Site Drainage	\$2,500	HB 355, Library Foundation
40	2025	Buildings	City Shop - Mezzanines - Add structural support	\$2,500	City
41	2025	Buildings	City Hall - Flagpole - Paint	\$500	City
42	2025	Library	Foundation Structure/Systems	\$2,500	City, Foundation Grants
43	2025	Urban Routes	North Strevell Ave Total - Asphalt	\$151,036	City
44	2025	Urban Routes	8th St Total - Concrete	\$184,124	City
45	2025	Library	Roof Structure/Systems	\$119,500	HB 355, Library Foundation
46	2025	Library	Wall Finishes	\$2,750	City, Foundation Grants
47	2025	Library	Electrical Systems	\$67,000	City, Foundation Grants
48	2025	Library	Remodel Montana Room	\$20,000	City, Foundation Grants
2025 Total				\$2,904,993	
1	2026	Fire	New Ambulance	\$500,000	FEMA, Coal Board, Foundation Grants, City
2	2026	Law Enforcement	Update 1 Vehicle Per Year	\$100,000	DOJ, DHS, Foundation Grants, City
3	2026	Stormwater	Comprehensive Stormwater PER	\$80,000	MCEP, DNRC
4	2026	Law Enforcement	Impound Garage Repairs	\$85,000	City, Foundation Grants
5	2026	Wastewater	Line Sewer Mains North and South of Main Street & Disconnect Roof Drains	\$650,000	City
6	2026	Law Enforcement	Animal Control Vehicle	\$100,000	City, Foundation Grants
7	2026	Law Enforcement	Incident Command Trailer/Vehicle	\$315,000	DOJ, DHS, Foundation Grants, City
8	2026	Water	Replace CIP Mains - Darling Addition Phase 4	\$2,000,000	City
9	2026	Parks	Wibaux Park - Frog Pond - ADA Upgrades	\$50,000	City, Foundation Grants
10	2026	Parks	Wibaux Park - Splash Pad - Water Tank Seal	\$2,000	City, Foundation Grants
11	2026	Water	Main Building - Mechanical Systems - Replace Furnace	\$125,000	City, DNRC

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▼ Table 12 – Overall Improvement Priorities by Calendar Year (continued)

Priority Ranking	Est. Fiscal Year	Department	Project Name	Cost Estimate	Potential Funding Sources
12	2026	Parks	Replace Doors at Wibaux Park in the Storage/Bathroom Building	\$6,750	City
13	2026	Law Enforcement	Secure impound fencing	\$145,000	City, Foundation Grants
14	2026	Parks	Renovate Pumping Plant Park Bathrooms	\$15,000	City
15	2026	Urban Routes	Tatro St Total - Asphalt	\$1,536	City
16	2026	Parks	Wibaux Park - Frog Pond - Pool Relining	\$75,000	City, Foundation Grants
17	2026	Parks	Connor Stadium Grandstands - Electrical Systems - Update to LED lighting	\$2,500	City
18	2026	Parks	Patch's Corner Plumbing Systems - Repair	\$2,000	City
19	2026	Parks	Connor Stadium Seating - Wall and Ceiling Finishes - Repair and Paint	\$40,000	City
20	2026	Parks	Connor Stadium Seating Electrical Systems - Update to LED lighting	\$15,000	City
21	2026	Buildings	City Hall - Mechanical Systems - Replace line-set insulation	\$2,000	City
22	2026	Wastewater	Headworks - Exterior Openings - Paint	\$2,000	City
23	2026	Wastewater	Headworks - Re-caulk Sidewalk/ Building Edge	\$1,000	City
24	2026	Wastewater	New Garage - Exterior Openings - Seal and Retrim	\$1,000	City
25	2026	Wastewater	New Garage - Site Drainage - Gutters & Downspouts	\$2,500	City
26	2026	Wastewater	Old Garage - Roof Structure/Systems - Repairs and Gable Vents	\$2,000	City
27	2026	Wastewater	Old Garage - Site Drainage - Gutters and Downspouts	\$1,000	City
28	2026	Wastewater	Solids Handling - Exterior Walls - Replace Caulking	\$1,500	City
29	2026	Wastewater	Solids Handling - Site Drainage - Splash Blocks	\$1,000	City
30	2026	Wastewater	UV Building - Exterior Walls	\$1,500	City
31	2026	Parks	Wibaux Park Fountain	\$75,000	City, Foundation Grants
32	2026	Parks	Patch's Corner - Mechanical Systems - Replace Lineset Insulation	\$1,000	City
33	2026	Urban Routes	Milwaukee St Total - Asphalt	\$6,594	City

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▼ Table 12 – Overall Improvement Priorities by Calendar Year (continued)

Priority Ranking	Est. Fiscal Year	Department	Project Name	Cost Estimate	Potential Funding Sources
34	2026	Water	Quonset - Exterior Openings - Paint	\$2,000	City
35	2026	Buildings	City Hall - Foundation Structure/ Systems - Remove wood, refill with concrete & seal. Repair & recoat concrete base.	\$10,500	City
36	2026	Buildings	City Hall - Roof Structure Systems - Assess and re-roof	\$15,000	City
37	2026	Buildings	City Hall - Site Drainage - Downspout	\$750	City
38	2026	Urban Routes	Montana Ave Total - Asphalt	\$338,889	City
39	2026	Urban Routes	Pleasant St Total - Asphalt	\$335,871	City
40	2026	Water	Main Building - Concrete & Asphalt on NW side of Buildings	\$75,000	City
41	2026	Water	Main Building - Exterior Openings - Replace Doors and Windows	\$9,000	City
42	2026	Water	Main Building - Site Drainage	\$10,000	City
2026 Total				\$5,204,890	
1	2027	Fire	Command Vehicles	\$90,000	FEMA, Coal Board, Foundation Grants, City
2	2027	Fire	4 person URV	\$20,000	Foundation Grants, City
3	2027	Fire	Mimi Pumper	\$400,000	FEMA, Coal Board, Foundation Grants, City
4	2027	Law Enforcement	Update 1 Vehicle Per Year	\$100,000	DOJ, DHS, Foundation Grants, City
5	2027	Wastewater	Replace Rotor Bursh Aerators in Oxidation Ditches	\$800,000	City
6	2027	Wastewater	Clarifiers Improvements	\$960,000	City, DNRC
7	2027	Parks	Riverside Park - Playground Equipment	\$75,000	City, Foundation Grants
8	2027	Water	Replace 20" RCCP Main from Dickinson & Cale to E Side of Haynes	\$1,750,000	City, DNRC
9	2027	Parks	Wibaux Park - Splash Pad - UV Light Replacement	\$2,500	City, Foundation Grants
10	2027	Law Enforcement	Firing Range Training Center	\$200,000	City, Foundation Grants
11	2027	Wastewater	Effluent Building - Electrical Systems - Update to LED Lighting	\$2,500	City
12	2027	Parks	Patch's Corner - Electrical Systems - Update to LED lighting	\$15,000	City
13	2027	Wastewater	Main Building - Floor Structure/ Systems - Sump Pump, Repair	\$13,000	City

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▼ Table 12 – Overall Improvement Priorities by Calendar Year (continued)

Priority Ranking	Est. Fiscal Year	Department	Project Name	Cost Estimate	Potential Funding Sources
14	2027	Water	Quonset - Exterior Walls - Replacement panels	\$40,000	City
15	2027	Wastewater	Old Garage - Concrete Landing	\$1,000	City
16	2027	Parks	Parks Shop - Electrical Systems - Update to LED lighting	\$5,000	City
17	2027	Parks	Wibaux Park - Splash Pad - Fixture Replacement	\$10,000	City, Foundation Grants
18	2027	Parks	Wibaux Park - Frog Pond - Resurface Frog	\$100,000	City, Foundation Grants
19	2027	Law Enforcement	Plumbing Systems - Replace mop sink	\$1,000	City
20	2027	Law Enforcement	Mechanical Systems - Neutralization kit and 2nd floor heaters	\$2,000	City
21	2027	Parks	Concessions - Mechanical Systems - Install exhaust fan	\$5,000	City
22	2027	Wastewater	Headworks Electrical Systems - Update to Emergency and LED Lighting	\$12,000	City
23	2027	Urban Routes	Stower Total - Asphalt	\$197,051	City
24	2027	Urban Routes	8th St Total - Asphalt	\$141,492	City
25	2027	Urban Routes	10th St Total - Asphalt	\$141,801	City
26	2027	Parks	Concessions - Roof Structure/Systems - Gutters & Downspouts	\$1,500	City
27	2027	Parks	Concessions - Exterior Walls/Openings - Flashing & paint	\$3,500	City
28	2027	Parks	Grandstands & Crow's Nest - Wall and Ceiling water damage repair	\$2,000	City
29	2027	Wastewater	New Garage - Wall Finishes - Paint	\$2,000	City
30	2027	Buildings	City Shop - Asphalt paving - Repair or replace	\$25,000	City
31	2027	Parks	Patch's Corner - Roof: Repair leak & Paint	\$5,000	City
32	2027	Buildings	City Hall - Electrical Systems - Update to LED lighting, Replace antiquated wiring.	\$50,000	City
33	2027	Law Enforcement	Electrical Systems - Update to LED lighting	\$10,000	City
34	2027	Buildings	City Shop - Electrical Systems - Update to LED Lighting	\$10,000	City
35	2027	Urban Routes	Stower Total - Concrete	\$281,130	City
36	2027	Library	Basement Restroom Millwork	\$2,000	City, Foundation Grants
37	2027	Library	Exterior Openings	\$22,000	City, Foundation Grants

SUMMARY

▼ Table 12 – Overall Improvement Priorities by Calendar Year (continued)

Priority Ranking	Est. Fiscal Year	Department	Project Name	Cost Estimate	Potential Funding Sources
38	2027	Library	Interior Walls	\$10,000	City, Foundation Grants
2027 Total				\$5,508,474	
1	2028	Fire	New Type 6 Wildland Rig	\$200,000	FEMA, Coal Board, Foundation Grants, City
2	2028	Fire	Rescue Pumper	\$300,000	FEMA, Coal Board, Foundation Grants, City
3	2028	Law Enforcement	Update 1 Vehicle Per Year	\$100,000	DOJ, DHS, Foundation Grants, City
4	2028	Fire	Remount ambulance	\$375,000	FEMA, Coal Board, Foundation Grants, City
5	2028	Wastewater	Fairgrounds Lift Station and Force Main	\$1,600,000	City, DNRC
6	2028	Wastewater	Improved Telemetry System	\$855,000	City, DNRC
7	2028	Parks	Automatic sprinklers at Legion Park	\$15,000	City, Foundation Grants
8	2028	Parks	Automatic Sprinklers at Pumping Plant Park	\$17,000	City
9	2028	Parks	Parks Shop - Concrete Aprons	\$7,500	City
10	2028	Wastewater	Effluent Building - Slope Overbuild Roof	\$20,000	City
11	2028	Wastewater	New Garage - Foundation Structure/ Systems Repair	\$5,000	City
12	2028	Wastewater	New Garage - Roof Structure/Systems	\$15,000	City
13	2028	Parks	Wibaux Park - Sidewalks	\$105,000	City, Foundation Grants
14	2028	Parks	Connor Stadium Seating - Exterior Walls- repair stone veneer/ replace wood sheathing	\$30,000	City
15	2028	Parks	Parks Shop - Roof Structure/Systems- Re-roof	\$75,000	City
16	2028	Parks	Parks Shop - Site Drainage - gutters & downspouts	\$2,000	City
17	2028	Parks	Ticket Booth & Concessions - Electrical Systems - Update to LED lighting	\$5,000	City
18	2028	Law Enforcement	Site Drainage - gutters & downspouts	\$2,500	City
19	2028	Urban Routes	5th St Total - Asphalt	\$138,832	City
20	2028	Urban Routes	Bridge St Total - Asphalt	\$197,346	City
21	2028	Parks	Patch's Corner - Site Drainage: gutters and downspouts	\$2,000	City
22	2028	Parks	Ticket Booth & Concessions - Exterior Walls-Repair	\$1,000	City

SUMMARY

▼ Table 12 – Overall Improvement Priorities by Calendar Year (continued)

Priority Ranking	Est. Fiscal Year	Department	Project Name	Cost Estimate	Potential Funding Sources
23	2028	Wastewater	Main Building - Exterior Walls - Paint and Repair	\$16,000	City
24	2028	Buildings	City Hall - Plumbing Systems - Replace plumbing fixtures	\$5,000	City
25	2028	Water	Pre-sed Building - Electrical Systems - Update to LED lighting	\$7,500	City
26	2028	Water	Main Building - Electrical Systems - Update to LED lighting	\$10,000	City
27	2028	Law Enforcement	Roof Structure/Systems - Re-roof	\$175,000	City
28	2028	Law Enforcement	Fire Suppression for remainder of the building	\$120,000	City
29	2028	Buildings	City Shop - Exterior Walls/Openings - Repair insulation, drywall, flashing, & paint	\$8,500	City
30	2028	Buildings	City Hall - Wall and Ceiling Finishes - Repair and paint	\$3,000	City
31	2028	Urban Routes	Pearl St Total - Concrete	\$801,131	City
32	2028	Parks	Scanlin Lake Swimming Pool - Repaint Bath House	\$50,000	City, Foundation Grants
Total 2028				\$5,264,309	
1	2029	Law Enforcement	Update 1 Vehicle Per Year	\$100,000	DOJ, DHS, Foundation Grants, City
2	2029	Fire	New Tinder	\$470,000	FEMA, Coal Board, Foundation Grants, City
3	2029	Fire	Utility vehicle	\$45,000	Foundation Grants, City
4	2029	Wastewater	North Montana Avenue Trunk Main	\$4,500,000	City, DNRC
5	2029	Water	Replace CIP Mains - Main Street	\$2,200,000	City
6	2029	Water	Recoat Riverside Park Tank (Interior and Exterior)	\$500,000	City
7	2029	Wastewater	Old Garage - Exterior Walls/Openings - Trim and Repaint	\$6,000	City
8	2029	Wastewater	Main Building - Electrical Systems - Update to LED Lighting	\$10,000	City
9	2029	Wastewater	Effluent Building - Floor Finishes Repair and Repaint	\$2,000	City
10	2029	Wastewater	Main Building - Exterior Openings - Door & Window Replacement, Paint	\$39,500	City
11	2029	Wastewater	Effluent Building - Exterior Walls/ Openings - Paint, Window Replacement	\$10,500	City
12	2029	Parks	Parks Shop - Interior Openings- Paint	\$500	City

SUMMARY

▼ Table 12– Overall Improvement Priorities by Calendar Year (continued)

Priority Ranking	Est. Fiscal Year	Department	Project Name	Cost Estimate	Potential Funding Sources
13	2029	Wastewater	Main Building - Plumbing Systems - Replace Shower	\$5,000	City
14	2029	Urban Routes	Wilson St Total - Asphalt	\$190,264	City
15	2029	Parks	Patch's Corner - Floor Finishes- Tile replacement and paint	\$1,500	City
16	2029	Water	Pre-sed Building - Floor Finishes - Paint	\$2,500	City
17	2029	Library	Ceiling Finishes	\$14,500	City, Foundation Grants
18	2029	Law Enforcement	Repair brick masonry on W façade	\$5,000	City
19	2029	Urban Routes	5th St Total - Concrete	\$360,433	City
20	2029	Parks	Concessions & Media Box - Floor Finishes - Replace with epoxy coat	\$5,000	City
21	2029	Water	Pre-sed Building - Exterior Walls/ Openings - Paint	\$6,000	City
22	2029	Wastewater	Effluent Building - Wall and Ceiling - Repair and Repaint	\$7,500	City
23	2029	Wastewater	Main Building - Wall Finishes	\$20,000	City
24	2029	Library	Floor Finishes	\$70,000	HB 355, MCFCIP
25	2029	Parks	Parks Shop - Exterior Openings- weatherstripping, paint, windows	\$6,750	City
26	2029	Parks	Parks Shop - Building Addition	\$40,000	City
27	2029	Law Enforcement	Metal Flashing	\$5,000	City
28	2029	Parks	Patch's Corner Exterior Walls/Openings Paint & Lockset	\$7,000	City
29	2029	Water	Main Building - Wall and Ceiling Finishes - Paint	\$7,000	City
30	2029	Water	Pre-sed Building - Wall and Ceiling Finishes - Paint	\$10,000	City
31	2029	Urban Routes	Leighton Blvd Total - Asphalt	\$665,582	City
32	2029	Law Enforcement	Remodel the remainder of the first level	\$500,000	City
33	2029	Parks	Patch's Corner - Wall and Ceiling Finishes- Paint	\$8,500	City
34	2029	Library	Exterior Walls	\$30,000	City, Foundation Grants
35	2029	Buildings	City Shop - Wall and Ceiling Finishes - Paint	\$15,000	City
36	2029	Parks	Parks Shop - Floor/Wall/and Ceiling Finishes- Paint	\$10,500	City
37	2029	Buildings	City Hall - Exterior Walls/Openings - Repair, seal & paint	\$39,200	City
38	2029	Library	Second Story Addition	\$200,000	City, Foundation Grants
Total 2029				\$10,015,729	

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▼ Table 12 – Overall Improvement Priorities by Calendar Year (continued)

Priority Ranking	Est. Fiscal Year	Department	Project Name	Cost Estimate	Potential Funding Sources
1	2030	Law Enforcement	Update 1 vehicle per year	\$100,000	DOJ, DHS, Foundation Grants, City
2	2030	Stormwater	Tongue River Levee	\$63,000,000	City, FEMA, WRDA
3	2030	Water	Replace 20" RCCP Main from Riverside Park Tank to 9th & Atlantic	\$2,200,000	City, DNRC
4	2030	Parks	Connors Stadium Seating - Demolition and Reconstruction	\$3,528,647	City, Foundation Grants
5	2030	Urban Routes	Cemetery Rd Total - Asphalt	\$98,664	City
6	2030	Urban Routes	Washington St Total - Asphalt	\$324,191	City
7	2030	Urban Routes	South Strevell Ave Total - Asphalt	\$234,744	City
8	2030	Law Enforcement	Exterior Walls - Repair, paint/seal	\$110,000	City
9	2030	Law Enforcement	Exterior Openings - Replace unfinished portion doors & windows	\$27,500	City
10	2030	Parks	Bender Park - Parking Area Updates	\$650,000	City, Foundation Grants
11	2030	Parks	Legion Park - Option 2 - Replace Tennis Courts	\$3,000,000	City, Foundation Grants
12	2030	Law Enforcement	Rear parking lot	\$25,000	City
13	2030	Library	Second Story Addition	\$200,000	City, Foundation Grants
Total 2030				\$73,498,746	
1	2031	Water	Recoat Carbon Hill Tank (Interior)	\$500,000	City
2	2032	Water	Replace 20" CIP Main from 9th & Atlantic to Merriam	\$2,400,000	City
3	2033	Water	Run Second Main Under Interstate to Southgate	\$1,700,000	City
4	2032	Wastewater	Replace Sewer Mains - TBD	\$2,400,000	City
5	2035	Wastewater	Replace Sewer Mains - TBD	\$2,600,000	City
2031 Through 2035 Identified Projects				\$9,600,000	

***Note: Some projects may be ranked as a lower priority but can be completed sooner due to funding availability. Additionally, large high-priority projects may need to wait for the appropriate grant funding cycles. ***

APPENDIX A

SURVEY RESULTS

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CITY OF MILES CITY



Capital Improvements Plan Community Survey

September 2024



Client Commitment



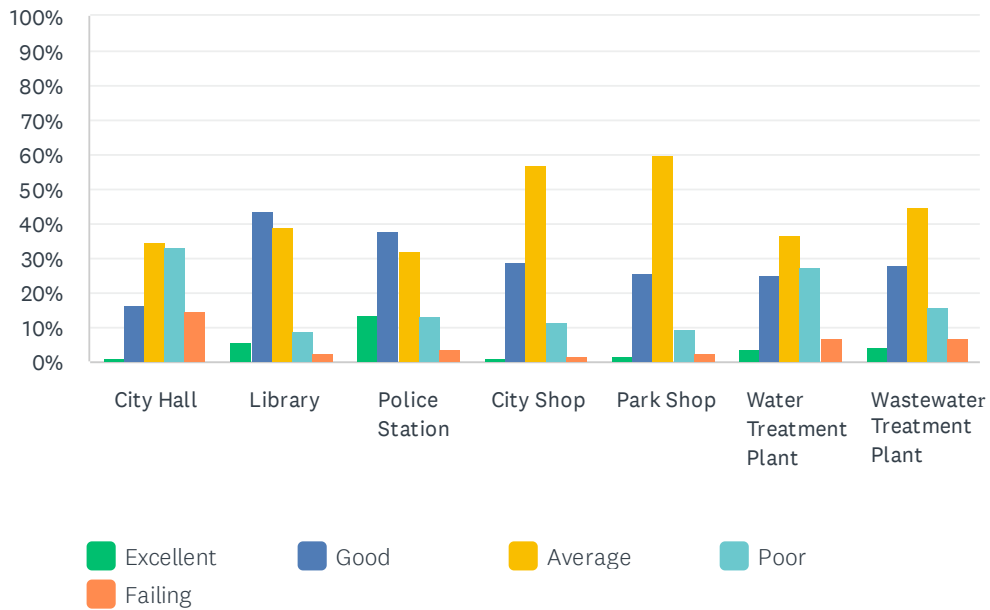
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Quality Solutions

Q1 Please rate the condition of City-owned Buildings?

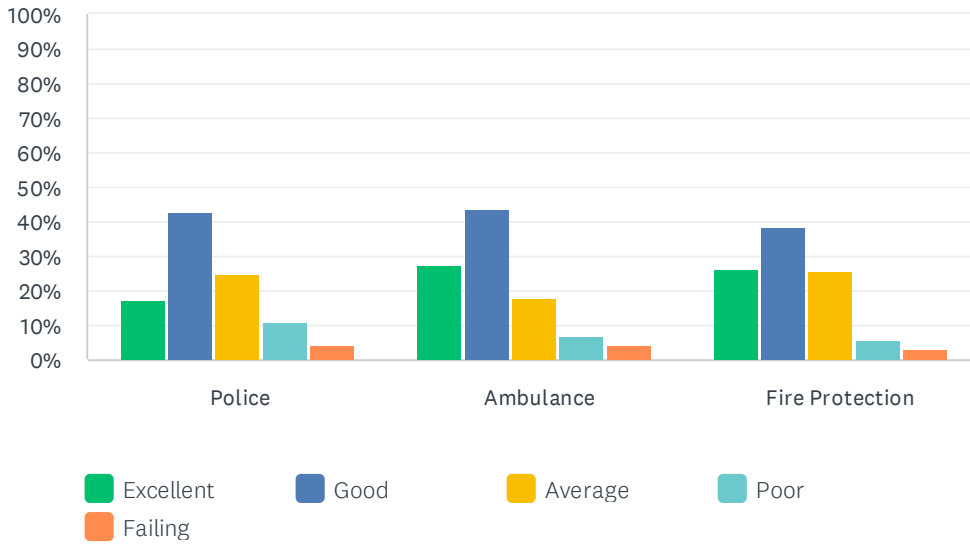
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	EXCELLENT	GOOD	AVERAGE	POOR	FAILING	TOTAL	WEIGHTED AVERAGE
City Hall	0.83% 1	16.53% 20	34.71% 42	33.06% 40	14.88% 18	121	3.45
Library	5.79% 7	43.80% 53	38.84% 47	9.09% 11	2.48% 3	121	2.59
Police Station	13.79% 16	37.93% 44	31.90% 37	12.93% 15	3.45% 4	116	2.54
City Shop	0.88% 1	28.95% 33	57.02% 65	11.40% 13	1.75% 2	114	2.84
Park Shop	1.77% 2	25.66% 29	60.18% 68	9.73% 11	2.65% 3	113	2.86
Water Treatment Plant	3.51% 4	25.44% 29	36.84% 42	27.19% 31	7.02% 8	114	3.09
Wastewater Treatment Plant	4.39% 5	28.07% 32	44.74% 51	15.79% 18	7.02% 8	114	2.93

Q2 Please rate the City's Emergency Services?

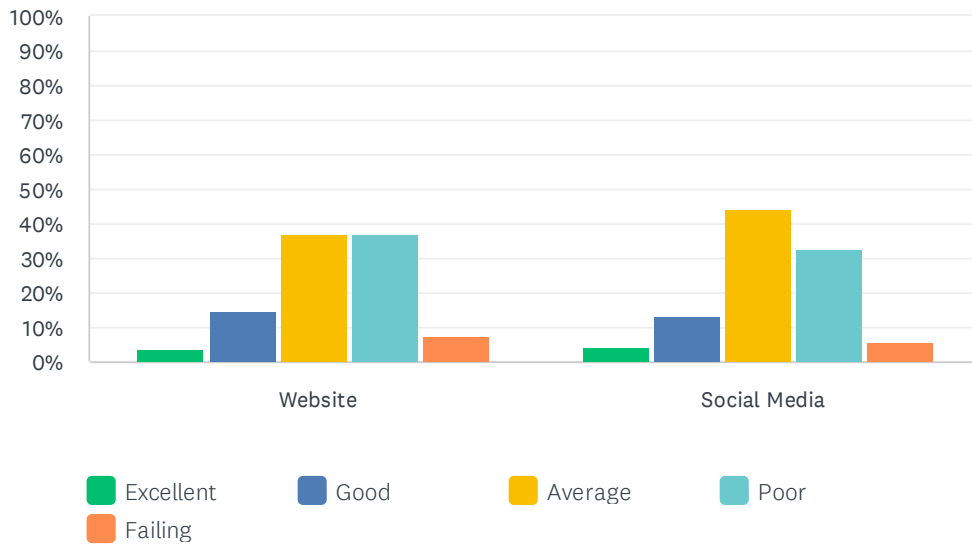
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	EXCELLENT	GOOD	AVERAGE	POOR	FAILING	TOTAL	WEIGHTED AVERAGE
Police	17.50% 21	42.50% 51	25.00% 30	10.83% 13	4.17% 5	120	2.42
Ambulance	27.35% 32	43.59% 51	17.95% 21	6.84% 8	4.27% 5	117	2.17
Fire Protection	26.50% 31	38.46% 45	25.64% 30	5.98% 7	3.42% 4	117	2.21

Q3 What is the City's Information Technology?

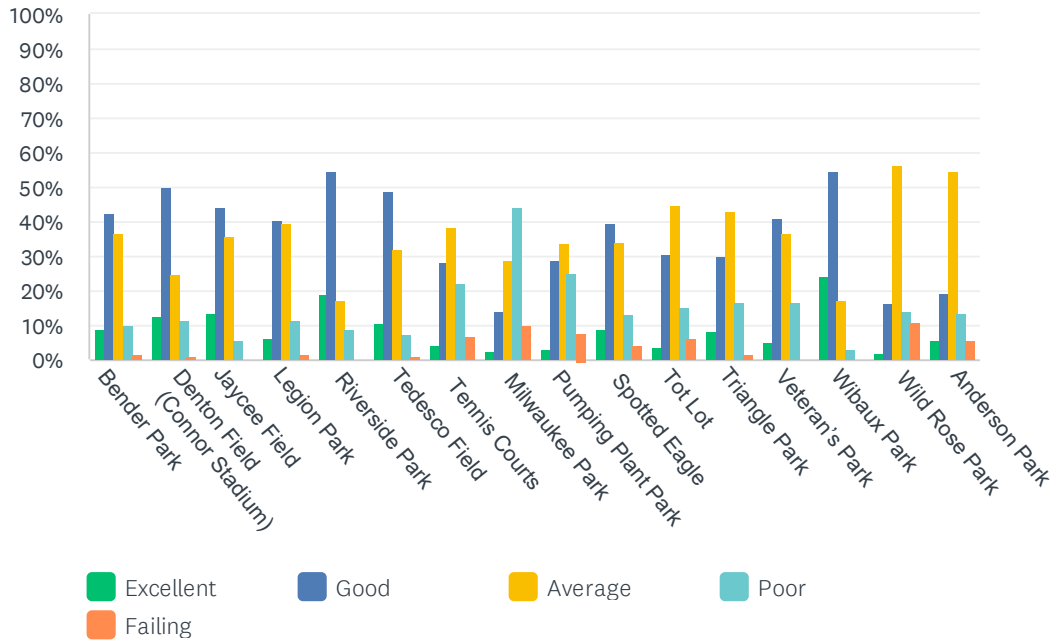
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	EXCELLENT	GOOD	AVERAGE	POOR	FAILING	TOTAL	WEIGHTED AVERAGE
Website	3.70% 4	14.81% 16	37.04% 40	37.04% 40	7.41% 8	108	3.30
Social Media	4.31% 5	12.93% 15	43.97% 51	32.76% 38	6.03% 7	116	3.23

Q4 Please rate the City Parks?

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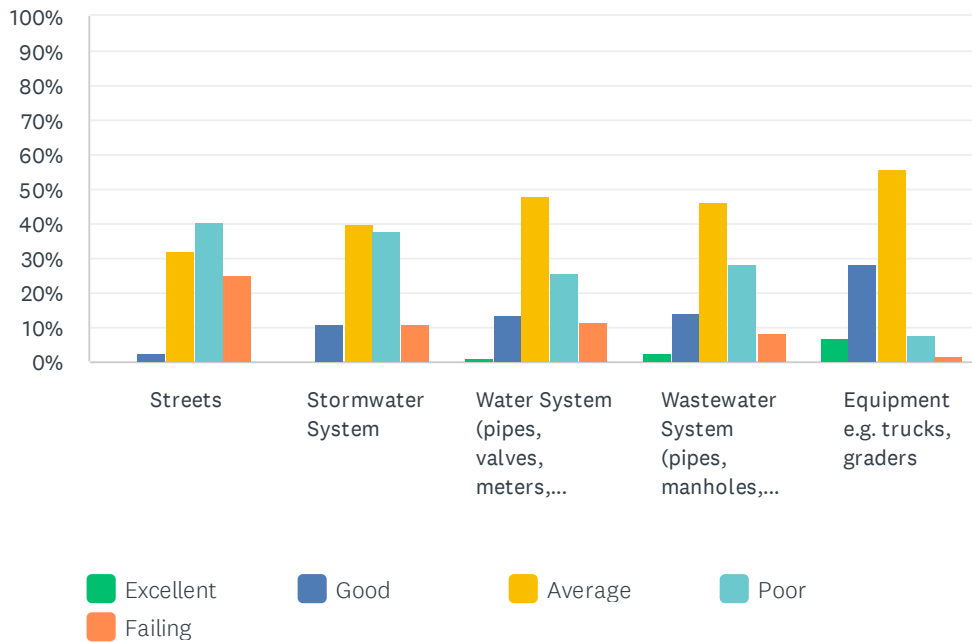
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	EXCELLENT	GOOD	AVERAGE	POOR	FAILING	TOTAL	WEIGHTED AVERAGE
Bender Park	9.17% 11	42.50% 51	36.67% 44	10.00% 12	1.67% 2	120	2.52
Denton Field (Connor Stadium)	12.50% 15	50.00% 60	25.00% 30	11.67% 14	0.83% 1	120	2.38
Jaycee Field	13.68% 16	44.44% 52	35.90% 42	5.98% 7	0.00% 0	117	2.34
Legion Park	6.31% 7	40.54% 45	39.64% 44	11.71% 13	1.80% 2	111	2.62
Riverside Park	18.85% 23	54.92% 67	17.21% 21	9.02% 11	0.00% 0	122	2.16
Tedesco Field	10.71% 12	49.11% 55	32.14% 36	7.14% 8	0.89% 1	112	2.38
Tennis Courts	4.20% 5	28.57% 34	38.66% 46	21.85% 26	6.72% 8	119	2.98
Milwaukee Park	2.54% 3	14.41% 17	28.81% 34	44.07% 52	10.17% 12	118	3.45
Pumping Plant Park	3.39% 4	28.81% 34	33.90% 40	25.42% 30	8.47% 10	118	3.07
Spotted Eagle	9.02% 11	39.34% 48	34.43% 42	13.11% 16	4.10% 5	122	2.64
Tot Lot	3.57% 4	30.36% 34	44.64% 50	15.18% 17	6.25% 7	112	2.90
Triangle Park	8.33% 10	30.00% 36	43.33% 52	16.67% 20	1.67% 2	120	2.73
Veteran's Park	5.13% 6	41.03% 48	36.75% 43	17.09% 20	0.00% 0	117	2.66
Wibaux Park	24.17% 29	55.00% 66	17.50% 21	3.33% 4	0.00% 0	120	2.00
Wild Rose Park	2.04% 2	16.33% 16	56.12% 55	14.29% 14	11.22% 11	98	3.16
Anderson Park	5.88% 6	19.61% 20	54.90% 56	13.73% 14	5.88% 6	102	2.94

Q5 What is the condition of other City infrastructure and services?

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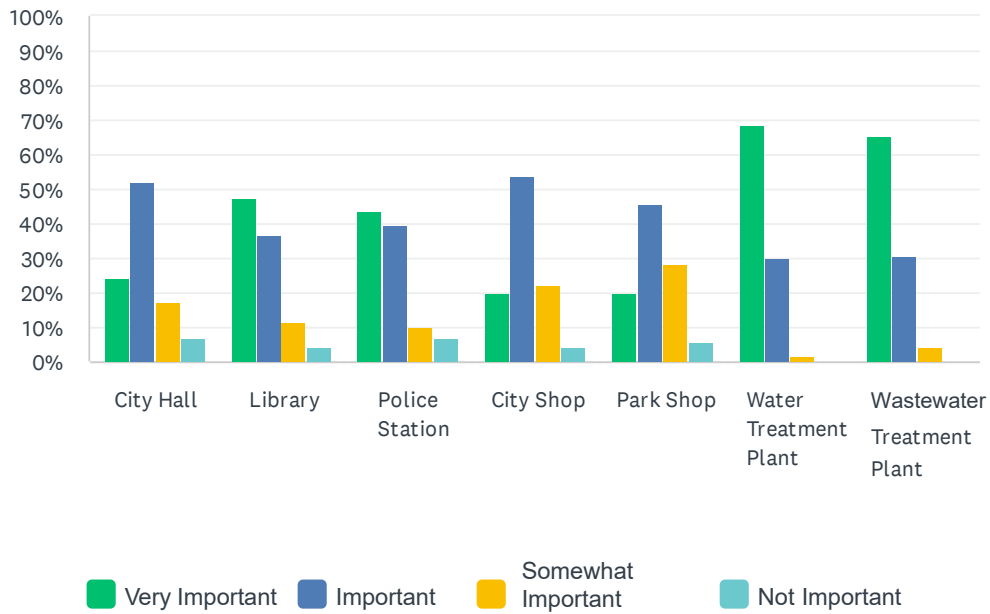


	EXCELLENT	GOOD	AVERAGE	POOR	FAILING	TOTAL
Streets	0.00% 0	2.52% 3	31.93% 38	40.34% 48	25.21% 30	119
Stormwater System	0.00% 0	11.02% 13	39.83% 47	38.14% 45	11.02% 13	118
Water System (pipes, valves, meters, treatment etc.)	0.84% 1	13.45% 16	47.90% 57	26.05% 31	11.76% 14	119
Wastewater System (pipes, manholes, pumps, treatment etc.)	2.52% 3	14.29% 17	46.22% 55	28.57% 34	8.40% 10	119
Equipment e.g. trucks, graders	6.84% 8	28.21% 33	55.56% 65	7.69% 9	1.71% 2	117

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
1	Montana needs repairing	10/23/2024 9:30 AM
2	Our curbs are as bad as the streets.Crumbling down the storm drain causing bigger issues.Seem the city has lots of nice new equipment while Infrastructure is lacking.	9/29/2024 5:34 AM
3	SIDEWALKS AND CURBS!	9/20/2024 1:17 PM
4	There should be an option for 'not familiar' when asking about buildings and parks	9/18/2024 8:02 PM
5	The police cars and fire engines are failing apart.	9/17/2024 7:09 AM
6	The original seating area for baseball in Connors Stadium is rundown	9/16/2024 8:45 PM

Q6 Please rate the importance of the following City-owned Buildings.

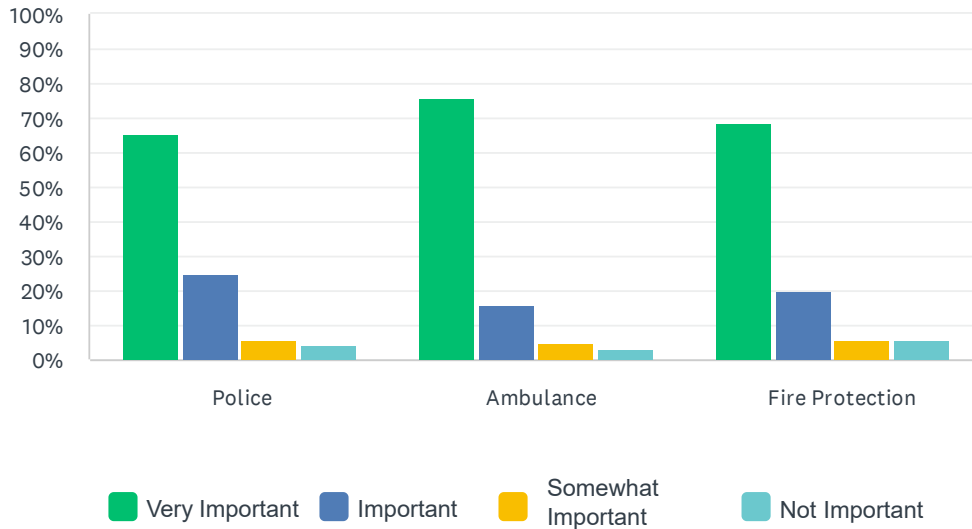
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	VERY IMPORTANT	IMPORTANT	SOMEWHAT IMPORTANT	NOT IMPORTANT	TOTAL
City Hall	23.97% 29	52.07% 63	17.36% 21	6.61% 8	121
Library	47.54% 58	36.89% 45	11.48% 14	4.10% 5	122
Police Station	43.80% 53	39.67% 48	9.92% 12	6.61% 8	121
City Shop	20.17% 24	53.78% 64	21.85% 26	4.20% 5	119
Park Shop	20.00% 24	45.83% 55	28.33% 34	5.83% 7	120
Water Treatment Plant	68.33% 82	30.00% 36	1.67% 2	0.00% 0	120
Wastewater Treatment Plant	65.29% 79	30.58% 37	4.13% 5	0.00% 0	121

Q7 Please rate the importance of the following Emergency Services.

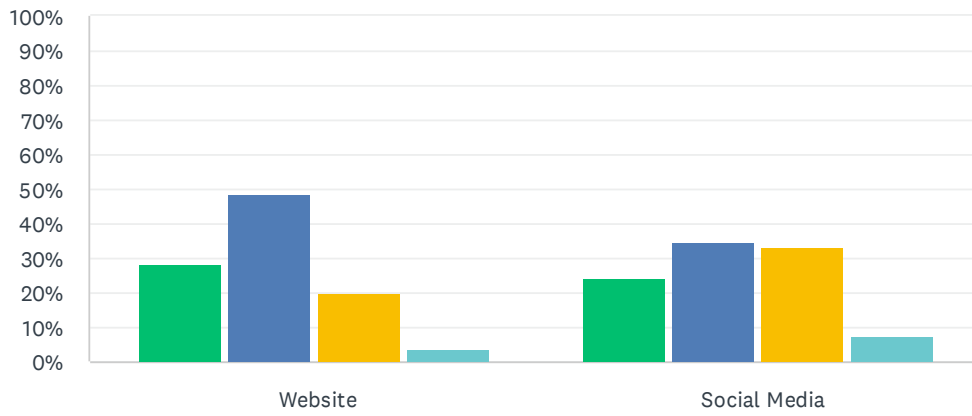
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	VERY IMPORTANT	IMPORTANT	SOMEWHAT IMPORTANT	NOT IMPORTANT	TOTAL
Police	65.29% 79	24.79% 30	5.79% 7	4.13% 5	121
Ambulance	76.03% 92	15.70% 19	4.96% 6	3.31% 4	121
Fire Protection	68.60% 83	19.83% 24	5.79% 7	5.79% 7	121

Q8 Please rate the importance of the following Information Technology.

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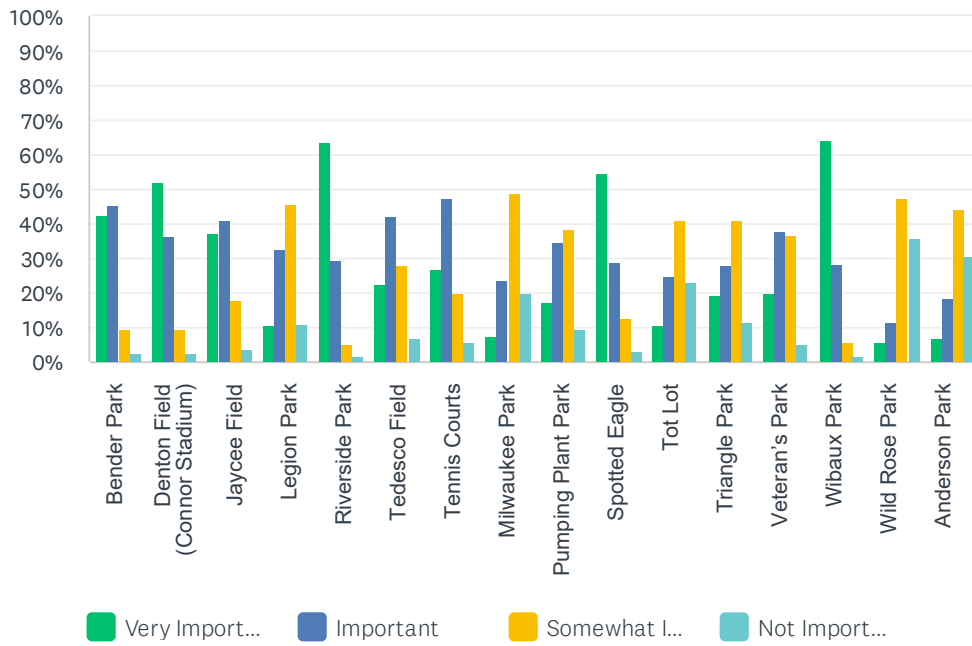


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	VERY IMPORTANT	IMPORTANT	SOMEWHAT IMPORTANT	NOT IMPORTANT	TOTAL
Website	28.45% 33	48.28% 56	19.83% 23	3.45% 4	116
Social Media	24.17% 29	35.00% 42	33.33% 40	7.50% 9	120

Q9 Please rate the importance of the following City Parks.

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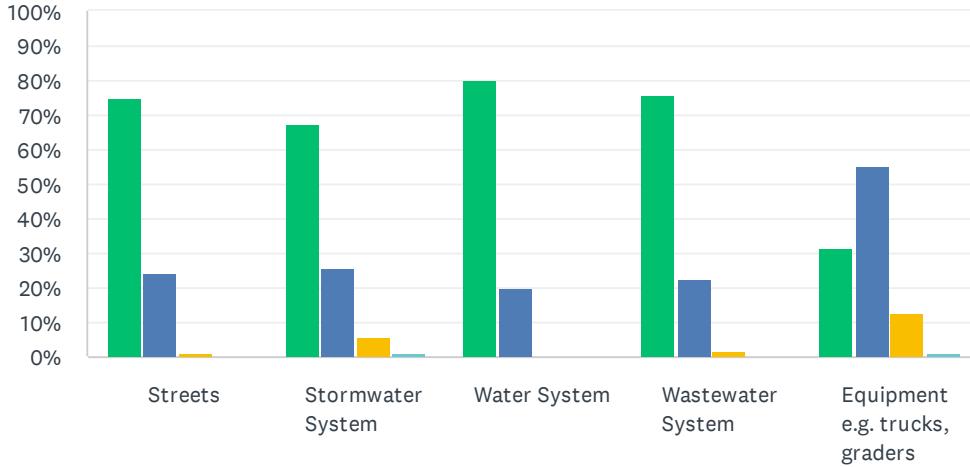
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	VERY IMPORTANT	IMPORTANT	SOMEWHAT IMPORTANT	NOT IMPORTANT	TOTAL	WEIGHTED AVERAGE
Bender Park	42.86% 51	45.38% 54	9.24% 11	2.52% 3	119	1.71
Denton Field (Connor Stadium)	52.10% 62	36.13% 43	9.24% 11	2.52% 3	119	1.62
Jaycee Field	37.50% 42	41.07% 46	17.86% 20	3.57% 4	112	1.88
Legion Park	10.28% 11	32.71% 35	45.79% 49	11.21% 12	107	2.58
Riverside Park	63.87% 76	29.41% 35	5.04% 6	1.68% 2	119	1.45
Tedesco Field	22.81% 26	42.11% 48	28.07% 32	7.02% 8	114	2.19
Tennis Courts	26.72% 31	47.41% 55	19.83% 23	6.03% 7	116	2.05
Milwaukee Park	7.27% 8	23.64% 26	49.09% 54	20.00% 22	110	2.82
Pumping Plant Park	17.39% 20	34.78% 40	38.26% 44	9.57% 11	115	2.40
Spotted Eagle	55.00% 66	29.17% 35	12.50% 15	3.33% 4	120	1.64
Tot Lot	10.71% 12	25.00% 28	41.07% 46	23.21% 26	112	2.77
Triangle Park	19.30% 22	28.07% 32	41.23% 47	11.40% 13	114	2.45
Veteran's Park	20.18% 23	37.72% 43	36.84% 42	5.26% 6	114	2.27
Wibaux Park	64.17% 77	28.33% 34	5.83% 7	1.67% 2	120	1.45
Wild Rose Park	5.77% 6	11.54% 12	47.12% 49	35.58% 37	104	3.13
Anderson Park	6.73% 7	18.27% 19	44.23% 46	30.77% 32	104	2.99

Q10 Please rate the importance of the following infrastructure and services.

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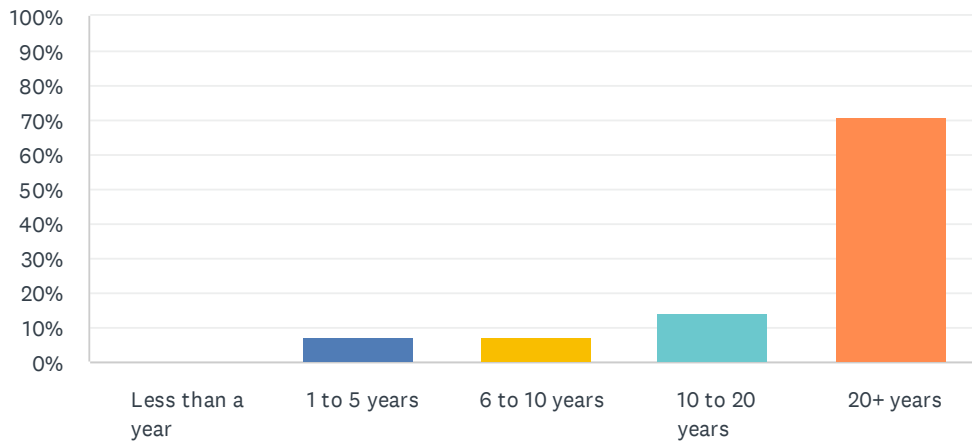
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	VERY IMPORTANT	IMPORTANT	SOMEWHAT IMPORTANT	NOT IMPORTANT	TOTAL
Streets	75.00% 90	24.17% 29	0.83% 1	0.00% 0	120
Stormwater System	67.50% 81	25.83% 31	5.83% 7	0.83% 1	120
Water System	80.00% 96	20.00% 24	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	120
Wastewater System	75.83% 91	22.50% 27	1.67% 2	0.00% 0	120
Equipment e.g. trucks, graders	31.36% 37	55.08% 65	12.71% 15	0.85% 1	118

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
1	Too many parks	9/29/2024 4:15 PM
2	Sidewalks! Curbs!	9/20/2024 1:17 PM
3	Wild Rose Park was never developed as far as I know.	9/16/2024 8:45 PM

Q11 How long have you lived in the City?

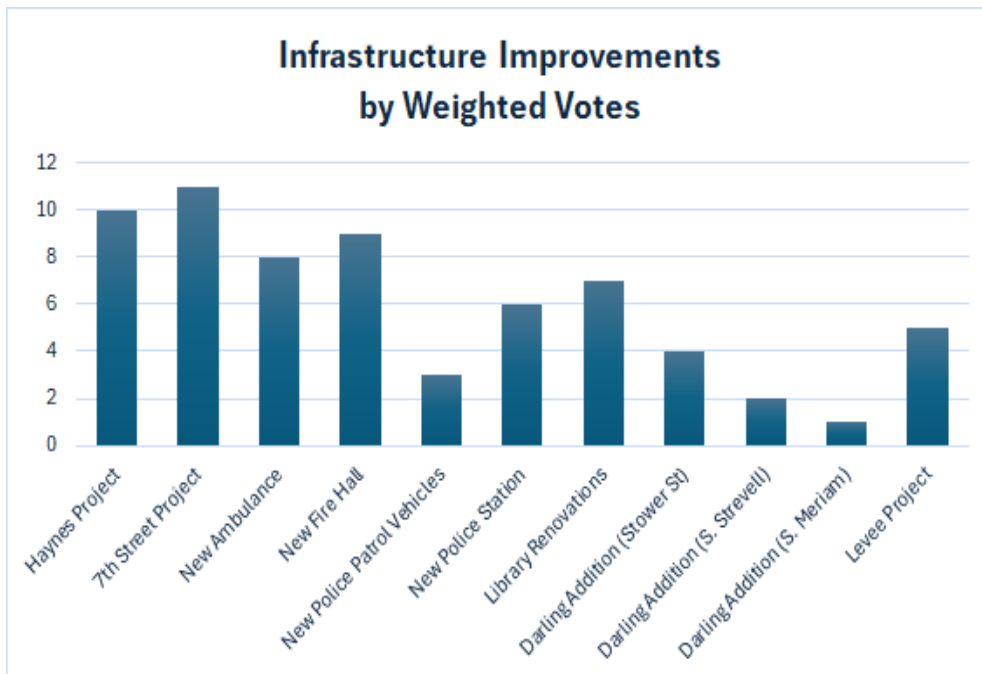
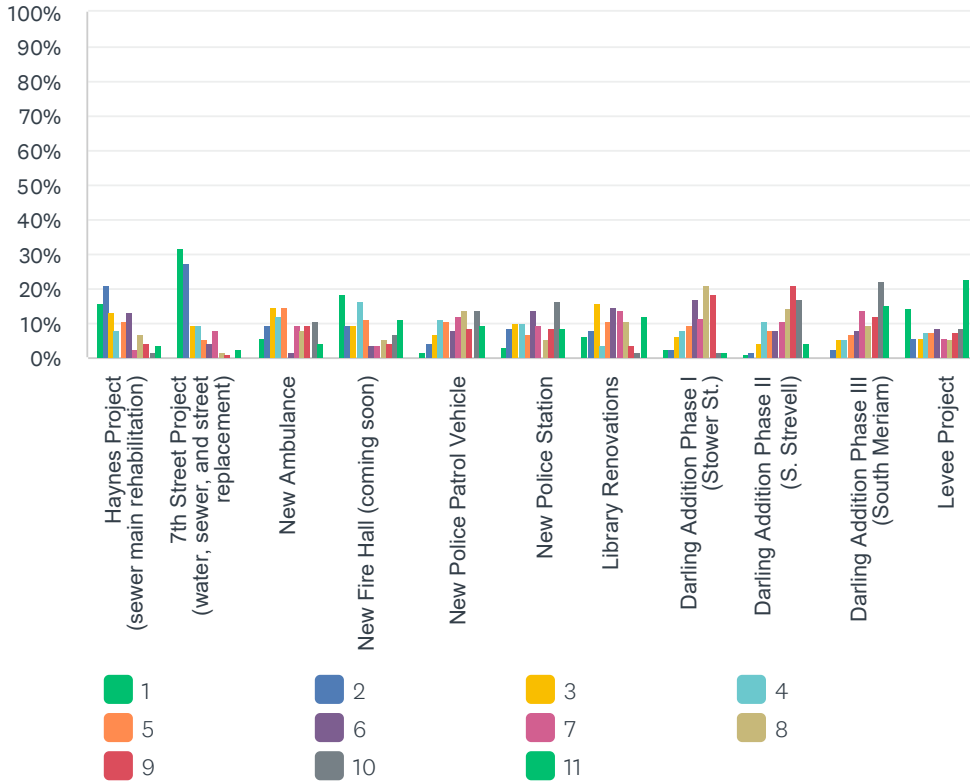
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Less than a year	0.00%	0
1 to 5 years	7.50%	9
6 to 10 years	7.50%	9
10 to 20 years	14.17%	17
20+ years	70.83%	85
TOTAL		120

Q12 Please rate the best infrastructure improvements (e.g. street, water, sewer, building) out of these projects that the City has completed in the past 10 years? Rank 1 - 11 with 1. being the best.

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Haynes Project (sewer main rehabilitation)	15.65% 18	20.87% 24	13.04% 15	7.83% 9	10.43% 12	13.04% 15	2.61% 3	6.96% 8	4.35% 5	1.74% 2	3.48% 4
7th Street Project (water, sewer, and street replacement)	31.62% 37	27.35% 32	9.40% 11	9.40% 11	5.13% 6	4.27% 5	7.69% 9	1.71% 2	0.85% 1	0.00% 0	2.56% 3
New Ambulance	6.03% 7	9.48% 11	14.66% 17	12.07% 14	14.66% 17	1.72% 2	9.48% 11	7.76% 9	9.48% 11	10.34% 12	4.31% 5
New Fire Hall (coming soon)	18.26% 21	9.57% 11	9.57% 11	16.52% 19	11.30% 13	3.48% 4	3.48% 4	5.22% 6	4.35% 5	6.96% 8	11.30% 13
New Police Patrol Vehicle	1.72% 2	4.31% 5	6.90% 8	11.21% 13	10.34% 12	7.76% 9	12.07% 14	13.79% 16	8.62% 10	13.79% 16	9.48% 11
New Police Station	3.39% 4	8.47% 10	10.17% 12	10.17% 12	6.78% 8	13.56% 16	9.32% 11	5.08% 6	8.47% 10	16.10% 19	8.47% 10
Library Renovations	6.09% 7	7.83% 9	15.65% 18	3.48% 4	10.43% 12	14.78% 17	13.91% 16	10.43% 12	3.48% 4	1.74% 2	12.17% 14
Darling Addition Phase I (Stower St.)	2.63% 3	2.63% 3	6.14% 7	7.89% 9	9.65% 11	16.67% 19	11.40% 13	21.05% 24	18.42% 21	1.75% 2	1.75% 2
Darling Addition Phase II (S. Strevell)	0.88% 1	1.75% 2	4.39% 5	10.53% 12	7.89% 9	7.89% 9	10.53% 12	14.04% 16	21.05% 24	16.67% 19	4.39% 5
Darling Addition Phase III (South Meriam)	0.00% 0	2.56% 3	5.13% 6	5.13% 6	6.84% 8	7.69% 9	13.68% 16	9.40% 11	11.97% 14	22.22% 26	15.38% 18
Levee Project	14.41% 17	5.93% 7	5.93% 7	7.63% 9	7.63% 9	8.47% 10	5.93% 7	5.08% 6	7.63% 9	8.47% 10	22.88% 27

Q13 Other Projects (please specify):

Answered: 24 Skipped: 99

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	Replace 20" Concrete waterline Line stower and Montana sewer trunk lines	10/23/2024 9:38 AM
2	Parks District-City only. No County involvement	9/25/2024 2:48 PM
3	Sidewalks, curbs, they are crumbling	9/20/2024 1:17 PM
4	Comstock needs resurfacing. Many commonly traveled streets have no sidewalk	9/18/2024 8:02 PM
5	I left 12 untouched as I don't have adequate information to answer.	9/18/2024 10:30 AM
6	I think something the city could keep more people accountable for is their sidewalks, yards etc. should have to shovel your sidewalk in the winter. Should have to mow your yard regularly and not let it become just a weed jungle.	9/18/2024 8:12 AM
7	All streets in MC need attention...not properly maintained in winter leads to early failure! Mc needs more sidewalks to increase walkability and non motorized transportation. Need more traffic signals or people are going to get hurt, especially on Haynes and Wilson...truck traffic coming out of town pump is dangerous. Why can't a community of 8500 have an actual swimming pool? Every class C town in MT has a pool all of the class A towns have pools but mc doesnt..we have a pond? Why	9/18/2024 7:09 AM
8	City Hall needs renovation, updating, modernization.	9/18/2024 6:58 AM
9	ADA sidewalk access everywhere but especially within several blocks of the schools	9/17/2024 5:09 PM
10	Repaving walking path around fairgrounds was helpful. The city needs more paved or concrete paths for strollers and wheelchair access.	9/17/2024 1:58 PM
11	Why do we have so many parks maintained by the city. So much waste of time that could be handled differently.	9/17/2024 10:36 AM
12	Maintain or create new walking/biking paths within city limits	9/17/2024 10:11 AM
13	Stop wasting tax payers money. Realize your limitation's and seek solid guidance. Hire a fiscally responsible person who pays their own property taxes and is not behind in payments. How is this person responsible for the city's budget when they can't manage their own finances?	9/17/2024 6:03 AM
14	Skatepark for teens and young adults.	9/16/2024 8:46 PM
15	These are the only projects I am aware of that have been completed in the past 10 years.	9/16/2024 8:45 PM
16	Should redo Leighton Blvd make it a no truck zone	9/16/2024 7:45 PM
17	Street overlay	9/16/2024 7:39 PM
18	I rated the levee project as the number one current issue, but it's not complete so it makes no sense according to the title of the list. The other project would be to combine city county governments. We are duplicating so many services.	9/16/2024 7:36 PM
19	Weeds growing through streets. Clean up of properties and enforcement.	9/16/2024 7:32 PM
20	Parks Improvement District	9/16/2024 7:10 PM
21	Park upgrades for kids	9/16/2024 6:38 PM
22	Need to get good activities for all ages and places to hang with	9/16/2024 4:44 PM
23	Quality repair of pot holes and not unlevel patches which cause future damage to vehicles and roads. Another stop light on Haynes with the increase of business and traffic to support safety for both drivers and walkers.	9/16/2024 3:34 PM

24 Mainting the very limited areas for small children like frog pool splash pad and the oasis were it has life guards for safety of are children

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Q14 What is the single most important issue the City faces in terms of infrastructure and the services it provides?

Answered: 87 Skipped: 36

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	We need to get the firehall issue behind us.	10/23/2024 9:38 AM
2	\$\$\$	9/29/2024 4:01 PM
3	Budget, live within. watch what your people are spending tax payer dollars on. Streets are horrible and getting worse. Write grants that provide funding for infrastructure.	9/25/2024 8:01 PM
4	Fire and Police wages are out of control	9/25/2024 2:48 PM
5	The elevator at city hall - people with disabilities cannot access city services	9/24/2024 12:40 PM
6	How are we funding these projects with the current budget issues.	9/23/2024 8:12 PM
7	After the windmill project, Miles City must project and lean into, it's strengths. Which is that it is a family oriented community and a great place to move too. So it must provide safety and recreation. This also included infrastructure not centered around cars. Business and recreation can break forth far easier when you have walkable areas and bike lanes throughout town where people can easily stop and shop. Rather than large roads with parking lots nearby. Main Street is a great area to accomplish this and benefit small business	9/23/2024 1:02 PM
8	The streets are terrible Your police officers need to be evaluated better	9/21/2024 6:15 PM
9	Outdated and aging "good old boys" city management showing lack of innovation, transparency and accountability. Losing public engagement and trust due to failures to follow through on publicly funded projects like the Florence Wibaux park fountain/fire station budget blowout, conflict with the county for money on level that reached state headlines, etc.	9/20/2024 6:23 PM
10	The underpass just collapsed on a vehicle. Our curbs and sidewalks are over 100 years old and in crumbles.	9/20/2024 1:17 PM
11	Proper management - both financially and administratively	9/20/2024 12:30 PM
12	street and water	9/20/2024 12:25 PM
13	Providing services more efficiently to improve the city finances.	9/20/2024 7:24 AM
14	Learn to manage our money.	9/19/2024 1:24 AM
15	Support your emergency services. If you needed an ambulance, you would appreciate the work they do and treat them accordingly. Create a parks district. Create a fire district. You can't provide services or fix things without money. Our streets are crumbling.	9/18/2024 8:02 PM
16	Too many employees within the general fund. And zero plan on how to fix it within coming years.	9/18/2024 7:56 PM
17	Increasing our tax base to help defray climbing costs to services without over taxing its citizens.	9/18/2024 3:13 PM
18	growth and business plans	9/18/2024 12:04 PM
19	It's so disheartening to see our access to safe swimming areas and other recreation getting cut short and threatened constantly. Our kids deserve better--we should be doing a lot more to ensure we make Miles City a healthy place for its residents.	9/18/2024 10:30 AM
20	People need to pay more attention. This includes the community members that like to complain but don't want to be part of any discussion or solution. City Council members need to pay attention, not just attend the meetings but actually care and want to do something. The budget woes have been coming for a long time. I'm hopeful that the current administration can get the city back on track.	9/18/2024 9:28 AM

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21	Street maintenance.	9/18/2024 8:12 AM
22	Levee needs to be improved so extra flood insurance won't be required from homeowners	9/18/2024 7:53 AM
23	Replacement of water and sewer lines and improvement of sidewalks seem to have some of the most widespread effects on homes and ability to navigate the community as well as reduce city workers time constantly dealing with failure of these areas after storms (sewer).	9/18/2024 7:46 AM
24	So many needs and the city is broke...mismanagement over a long period and lack of proper maintenance over the years...now have failing systems with no money.	9/18/2024 7:09 AM
25	Fix the dike so we don't have to keep revisiting the issue.	9/18/2024 6:58 AM
26	Streets and fire department	9/17/2024 11:18 PM
27	Water and sewer system	9/17/2024 5:09 PM
28	Making long term plans using short term financing. The city needs to look at longer term, low interest financing options for government infrastructure.	9/17/2024 2:06 PM
29	Miles City needs more paved and accessible walking paths to promote community wellness, socialization, and access to nature trails. We have lovely rivers going through our city. Why can't we have a nature trail that is concrete that goes along it, so people can enjoy and access it more.	9/17/2024 1:58 PM
30	Streets and general upkeep of all city responsibilities.	9/17/2024 10:48 AM
31	Apparently budgeting is the biggest issue! And now all the pools/ splash pad are going to be closed next year, leaving kids with almost zero options of things to do during the day when it gets hot. Adults can't budget, and now all the kids get to suffer.	9/17/2024 10:47 AM
32	The roads are horrible. They all need to be resurfaced. Most roads need lines painted, and ya'll seriously need to put stop signs at all intersections. Most people don't understand yield to the right. The weird intersection at Stower, Missouri, S. Montana and 8th needs to be reconfigured, I'm surprised there's not more accidents there since you can't see when turning left from Montana onto Stower and the mirror that's hanging across the street is useless, even when it's not broken.	9/17/2024 10:44 AM
33	Too many employees that have zero benefit to the actual city. Just collecting a paycheck. Costing taxpayers more and more every day. Time to flush this idea and start over. City shop that doesn't do our own vehicles and farms the work out. Seems like that's not needed. There's a mountain of wasted labor and payroll just because this isn't run like an actual business. When you cover someone else's job you don't collect two salaries.	9/17/2024 10:36 AM
34	Funding	9/17/2024 10:28 AM
35	Water and sewer updates and fixing streets	9/17/2024 10:11 AM
36	the flow of traffic on Haynes Ave. and the roads/pot holes. Not enough traffic lights on Haynes Ave. Leighton Blvd. needs better lighting.	9/17/2024 10:11 AM
37	The streets- they are TERRIBLE all over town. Before any more money gets dumped into buildings and equipment, the streets HAVE to be fixed and fixed well. Temporarily patching and filling potholes the size of car tires is not cutting it anymore.	9/17/2024 8:14 AM
38	Crumbling roads and buildings	9/17/2024 7:19 AM
39	Lack of funding to have important public safety vehicles that run.	9/17/2024 7:15 AM
40	Buildings falling apart, aging police and fire vehicles.	9/17/2024 7:09 AM
41	Streets	9/17/2024 6:39 AM
42	Water and Sewer	9/17/2024 6:12 AM
43	Custer County fire should be the only fire department in Miles City. We do not need to pay for firefighters that respond to burnt toast at Eagles Manor multiple times a month.	9/17/2024 6:03 AM
44	The biggest issue in my opinion is the streets. With this, I have two concerns. #1 would be the width of the streets, particularly around the schools. I feel like there are several safety issues with this particularly when school releases and everyone is picking up their child at the same	9/17/2024 3:09 AM

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time. #2 is the uncontrolled intersections of the side streets. I feel like this is a major issue, especially with many blocks having zero visibility around corners due to either vehicles parked on the street or large bushes/trees blocking the view. And then #3, the condition of the streets. The amount of potholes that are in the streets are around.

45	That the city should stop letting groups donate things to the city that end up costing employees their jobs!! (Splash pad) If they would have done proper research they would have found that the cost of running the splash pad was considerably higher then what they were told by the group that donated it!	9/16/2024 10:24 PM
46	They have no money	9/16/2024 10:21 PM
47	Staying within their budgets	9/16/2024 10:10 PM
48	Connecting Haynes to downtown without risking residential deterioration	9/16/2024 9:32 PM
49	Street improvements	9/16/2024 8:46 PM
50	The need for a new fire hall.	9/16/2024 8:45 PM
51	Roads are failing. Patch work is not efficient.	9/16/2024 8:33 PM
52	Roads! They are utterly ghastly. We also need a Parks and Recs department to care for City parks. Currently the city is failing at it.	9/16/2024 8:32 PM
53	Power grid	9/16/2024 8:19 PM
54	Pot holes, alley grading, storm drains	9/16/2024 7:42 PM
55	Not enforcing ordinances	9/16/2024 7:39 PM
56	We need a new dike/levee. It is killing us not to have something done... so many lifetimes of saying it will be done yet not.	9/16/2024 7:36 PM
57	Cut backs and stop over spending by department heads. Cut staff back. So balancing the budget. Become a hard ass and make some changes that the union might hate. You need to balance the budget. Employees are not cheap.	9/16/2024 7:32 PM
58	Park and streets	9/16/2024 7:13 PM
59	Funding to keep up with projects as many improvements need to be made and maintained	9/16/2024 7:13 PM
60	Financial help from the County	9/16/2024 7:10 PM
61	Money to pay for these things	9/16/2024 6:55 PM
62	Not having money as you don't have a grant writer	9/16/2024 6:38 PM
63	Levee	9/16/2024 6:12 PM
64	Bad roads and sewer drainage	9/16/2024 6:12 PM
65	Access to buildings and public places could be improved. They are okay now though, maybe down the road.	9/16/2024 5:41 PM
66	Lack of knowledge in leadership that includes follow through and willingness to say we need outside help to audit our system to ensure long term financial outcomes. What's always been doesn't mean it should be.	9/16/2024 5:38 PM
67	Dike and flood plane.....very poorly ran fire dept	9/16/2024 5:21 PM
68	Waste of taxpayers money. Too much imbezelment by city employees . Too many useless employees and council members	9/16/2024 4:56 PM
69	The city NEEDS things to keep kids busy. The parks, the splash pad/froggy pool and oasis are so important!	9/16/2024 4:47 PM
70	New mayor and council to start. New police chief as he has been terrible for about 7 years. Fire and ambulance can be privatized.	9/16/2024 4:44 PM
71	Streets...they are horrible	9/16/2024 4:44 PM
72	Clean drinking water.	9/16/2024 4:40 PM

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73	Budget vs taxes. The City has zero money and the taxpayers cannot continue to pay the increase.	9/16/2024 4:11 PM
74	Balancing the budget and taking care of the city taxpayer. Spending tax dollars as if it was your own money.	9/16/2024 4:04 PM
75	Streets - potholes, curb stops, crosswalks, snow removal, water drainage	9/16/2024 3:51 PM
76	Lack of outdoor activities for kids and families.	9/16/2024 3:44 PM
77	Maintaining what we currently have and not taking on new projects and facilities we can not afford.	9/16/2024 3:40 PM
78	Too many things falling into disrepair	9/16/2024 3:38 PM
79	Water and Sewer lines being upgraded. Seeing how in Michigan the long term impact of poor water systems had on the health and wellbeing of a town and the ability for the community to thrive. If we don't take care of that our town will suffer because no one will move here or use services that require water if things are not safe.	9/16/2024 3:34 PM
80	The deterioration of the parks department. Two people can NOT do that job. The city continually abuses one of its most valuable resources.	9/16/2024 3:27 PM
81	Balancing a budget and making informed, objective decisions regarding city management regarding the cost of our most expensive services. Thinking objectively about ways to differently approach the fire department and ambulance costs are one of the most important things the City can consider moving forward. Additionally, funding a position for a grant writer is imperative if the City hopes to find alternative sources of funding outside our population's tax base.	9/16/2024 3:27 PM
82	Water supply and streets . The roads are horrid every were in town down Leighton you about lose your entire car with pot holes they patch it and patch that don't last roads are not safe with no side walks in may ways	9/16/2024 3:26 PM
83	Lack of proper leadership to get or maintain funding to grow.	9/16/2024 3:22 PM
84	Utilities and Safety, so fire and police. Does seem like the infrastructure of Miles City is not keeping up with its growth. Commercial buildings going into places without much planning.	9/16/2024 3:20 PM
85	Budget	9/16/2024 3:12 PM
86	The funding issues that deals with the support of things such as the splash pad and the frog pool, our kids already don't have much do to. These resources are importuning to wanting to keep families in Miles City	9/16/2024 3:09 PM
87	They spend money like the federal government, but don't have a bail out . Work on the little things and come up with long term solutions	9/16/2024 3:08 PM

Q15 If you would like to be kept informed about this project, please provide us with your email address:

Answered: 24 Skipped: 99

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	buckyjohnson@hotmail.com	10/23/2024 9:38 AM
2	Cindia@middrivers.com	9/20/2024 12:30 PM
3	I will continue to follow the council meetings	9/18/2024 8:02 PM
4	sydney624@gmail.com	9/18/2024 10:30 AM
5	Wazimumingi@hotmail.com	9/18/2024 7:46 AM
6	Teddy4302@yahoo.com	9/17/2024 10:48 AM
7	mcnameesarahl@gmail.com	9/17/2024 10:47 AM
8	twamsley75@gmail.com	9/17/2024 10:11 AM
9	mikemorris001@gmail.com	9/17/2024 7:09 AM
10	bobbiaskin@hotmail.com	9/17/2024 6:12 AM
11	tastein00@gmail.com	9/17/2024 3:09 AM
12	jwinks2974@gmail.com	9/16/2024 10:10 PM
13	Wacyarndt@live.ca	9/16/2024 9:32 PM
14	steweys1964@outlook.com	9/16/2024 8:46 PM
15	Melissasmith199@aol.com	9/16/2024 7:45 PM
16	debleo2@outlook.com	9/16/2024 7:39 PM
17	mtbear93@gmail.com	9/16/2024 7:32 PM
18	smgray.sg@gmail.com	9/16/2024 7:10 PM
19	Chelseychristianson@gmail.com	9/16/2024 6:12 PM
20	joardi@middrivers.com	9/16/2024 5:41 PM
21	Jbz59301@gmail.com	9/16/2024 3:38 PM
22	Nicki2988@hotmail.com	9/16/2024 3:38 PM
23	amstonie52@gmail.com	9/16/2024 3:27 PM
24	Jaymescargill@gmail.com	9/16/2024 3:26 PM

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APPENDIX B

URBAN ROUTE PASER RATINGS

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Road Data									Proposed Improvements Asphalt			Proposed Improvements Concrete			
Object ID	Road Name	Block		PASER Rating 2024	Condition	Date Inspected	Average Width (FT)	Length (INTL FT)	Area (SF)	Asphalt Replacement (SY)	Asphalt Overlay Type 2 (SY)	Asphalt Crack Sealing (SY)	Asphalt Reconstruction (SY)	Asphalt Overlay Type 2 (SY)	Joint Replacement/Seal & Grinding (SY)
		From	To							\$45.00	\$21.00	\$1.15	\$135.00	\$30.00	\$125.00
311	5th	Washington	Palmer	4	Fair	7/24/24 16:38	50	804.27	40,213.48	---	\$93,831	---	---	---	---
312	5th	Palmer	Pleasant	4.5	Fair	7/24/24 16:42		385.72	19,285.96	---	\$45,001	---	---	---	---
313	5th (Concrete)	Pleasant	Main St.	3.5	Poor	7/24/24 16:47		407.38	20,368.95	---	---	---	\$305,534	---	---
314	5th (Concrete)	Main St.	Bridge	5	Fair	7/24/24 16:49		329.39	16,469.62	---	---	---	---	\$54,899	---
5th St Total						7/24/24		1,926.76	96,338.01	---	\$138,832	---	\$305,534	\$54,899	---
315	Bridge	5th	8th	5.5	Fair	7/24/24 16:53	50	983.34	49,167.06	---	\$114,723	---	---	---	---
316	Bridge	8th	10th	4	Fair	7/24/24 16:58		664.59	33,229.26	---	\$77,535	---	---	---	---
317	Bridge	10th	11th	6	Good			273.76	13,687.92	---	---	\$1,749	---	---	---
318	Bridge	11th	Main Street	6	Good	7/24/24 17:08		522.55	26,127.51	---	---	\$3,339	---	---	---
Bridge St Total						7/24/24		2,444.24	122,211.76	---	\$192,258	\$5,088	---	---	---
319	N.Montana	Main St.	Pleasant	4	Fair	7/24/24 17:09	38	457.37	17,380.07	---	\$40,554	---	---	---	---
320	N.Montana	Pleasant	Leighton	3.5	Poor	7/24/24 17:14		805.35	30,603.44	\$153,017	---	---	---	---	---
295	N.Montana	Leighton	Ivy	4.5	Fair	7/23/24 19:04		1,025.48	38,968.16	---	\$90,926	---	---	---	---
321	N.Montana	Ivy	Milwaukee	5	Fair	7/24/24 17:21		613.45	23,311.26	---	\$54,393	---	---	---	---
Montana Ave Total						7/23/24-7/24/24		2,901.66	110,262.93	\$153,017	\$185,872	---	---	---	---
275	South Strevell	Balsam Drive	Wilson	5	Fair	7/23/24 17:24	35	1,409.48	49,331.78	---	\$115,107	---	---	---	---
274	South Strevell	Wilson	Tompy	5.8	Fair	7/23/24 17:19		661.83	23,164.07	---	\$54,049	---	---	---	---
273	South Strevell	Tompy	Comstock	5.8	Fair	7/23/24 17:15		654.49	22,907.14	---	\$53,450	---	---	---	---
272	South Strevell	Comstock	Stower	6	Good	7/23/24 17:09		653.30	22,865.46	---	---	\$2,922	---	---	---
271	South Strevell (Concrete 2012)(Asphalt 2024)	Stower	Batchelor	7	Good	7/23/24 17:06		335.85	11,754.88	---	---	\$1,502	---	---	---
270	South Strevell (Concrete 2012)(Asphalt 2024)	Batchelor	Dickinson	7.8	Good	7/23/24 17:03		323.83	11,334.01	---	---	\$1,448	---	---	---
269	South Strevell (Concrete 2012)(Asphalt 2024)	Dickinson	Pearl	7.8	Good	7/23/24 16:58		302.24	10,578.33	---	---	\$1,352	---	---	---
260	South Strevell (Concrete 2012)(Asphalt 2024)	Pearl	Wibaux Park Dr	8	Good	7/23/24 16:06		537.00	18,794.97	---	---	\$2,402	---	---	---
261	South Strevell (Concrete 2012)(Asphalt 2024)	Wibaux Park Dr	Main St.	7	Good	7/23/24 16:12		561.65	19,657.66	---	---	\$2,512	---	---	---
South Strevell Ave Total						7/23/24		5,439.67	190,388.30	---	\$222,607	\$12,137	---	---	---
262	North Strevell	Main St.	Pleasant	3.8	Poor	7/23/24 16:18	40	338.40	13,535.96	\$67,680	---	---	---	---	---
263	North Strevell	Pleasant	Clark	4	Fair	7/23/24 16:24		628.53	25,141.32	---	\$58,663	---	---	---	---
264	North Strevell	Clark	Leighton	4	Fair	7/23/24 16:28		264.57	10,582.98	---	\$24,694	---	---	---	---
North Strevell Ave Total						7/23/24		12,110.84	430,036.85	\$67,680	\$83,357	---	---	---	---
290	Pearl St	S. Strevell	S. Merriam	8.5	Good	7/23/24 18:39	32	325.93	10,429.83	---	---	\$1,333	---	---	---
289	Pearl St (Asphalt 2012) (Concrete 2024)	S. Merriam	S. Lake	3.5	Poor	7/23/24 18:37		991.94	31,742.03	---	---	---	\$476,130	---	---
288	Pearl St (Asphalt 2012) (Concrete 2024)	S. Lake	S. Cottage	4	Fair	7/23/24 18:33		325.68	10,421.77	---	---	---	---	\$34,739	---
287	Pearl St (Asphalt 2012) (Concrete 2024)	S. Cottage	S. Prairie	4	Fair	7/23/24 18:30		651.28	20,840.92	---	---	---	---	\$69,470	---
286	Pearl St (Asphalt 2012) (Concrete 2024)	S. Prairie	Atlantic	3.8	Poor	7/23/24 18:25		459.98	14,719.43	---	---	---	\$220,792	---	---
Pearl St Total						7/23/24		2,754.81	88,153.99	---	---	\$1,333	\$696,922	\$184,209	---
297	10th St	Atlantic	S. Tracks	3.5	Poor	7/23/24 19:42	50	285.30	14,264.95	\$71,325	---	---	---	---	---
299	10th St	Bridge	Main St	5	Fair	7/23/24 19:51		331.66	16,583.23	---	\$38,694	---	---	---	---
298	10th St	N. Tracks	Bridge	4	Fair	7/23/24 19:44		272.41	13,620.69	---	\$31,782	---	---	---	---
10th St Total						7/23/24		889.38	44,468.86	\$71,325	\$70,476	---	---	---	---
281	Stower	Haynes	S. Earling	4	Fair	7/23/24 17:57	32	1,644.67	52,629.59	---	\$122,802	---	---	---	---
280	Stower	S. Earling	S. Stacey	5	Fair	7/23/24 17:51		665.84	21,307.02	---	\$49,716	---	---	---	---
279	Stower	S. Stacey	S. Strevell	4.5	Fair	7/23/24 17:45		328.55	10,513.69	---	\$24,532	---	---	---	---
282	Stower (Asphalt 2012) (Concrete 2024)	S. Strevell	S. Jordan	4	Fair	7/23/24 18:12		650.95	20,830.52	---	---	---	---	\$69,435	---
283	Stower (Asphalt 2012) (Concrete 2024)	S. Jordan	S. Lake	4	Fair	7/23/24 18:15		664.82	21,274.38	---	---	---	---	\$70,915	---
284	Stower (Asphalt 2012) (Concrete 2024)	S. Lake	S. Center	4	Fair	7/23/24 18:18		649.03	20,769.10	---	---	---	---	\$69,230	---
285	Stower (Asphalt 2012) (Concrete 2024)	S. Center	S. Montana	4	Fair	7/23/24 18:21	670.78	21,464.87	---	---	---	---	\$71,550	---	
Stower Total						7/23/24		5,274.66	168,789.16	---	\$197,051	---	---	\$281,130	---
296	8th St (Concrete)	S. Montana	Pacific	4	Fair	7/23/24 19:36	50	1,104.74	55,237.24	---	---	---	---	\$184,124	---
300	8th St	Pacific	Pleasant	4.5	Fair	7/23/24 20:01		1,212.79	60,639.43	---	\$141,492	---	---	---	---
8th St Total						7/23/24		2,317.53	115,876.66	---	\$141,492	---	---	\$184,124	---
278	Wilson	Haynes	S. Sewell	5.5	Fair	7/23/24 17:39	40	1,324.67	52,986.85	---	\$123,636	---	---	---	---
277	Wilson	S. Sewell	S. Cale	6	Good	7/23/24 17:36		636.25	25,450.04	---	---	\$3,252	---	---	---
276	Wilson	S. Cale	S. Strevell	5.8	Fair	7/23/24 17:31		679.03	27,161.24	---	\$63,376	---	---	---	---

Wilson St Total							7/23/24		2,639.95	105,598.12	---	\$187,012	\$3,252	---	---	---
301	Pleasant	5th	6th	7	Good	7/23/24 20:11	50	335.29	16,764.71	---	---	\$2,142	---	---	---	
302	Pleasant	6th	7th	4.5	Fair	7/23/24 20:15		326.65	16,332.43	---	\$38,109	---	---	---		
303	Pleasant	7th	9th	4	Fair	7/23/24 20:20		664.29	33,214.41	---	\$77,500	---	---			
304	Pleasant	9th	11th	3.5	Poor	7/23/24 20:24		655.84	32,792.17	\$163,961	---	---	---			
305	Pleasant	11th	N. Montana	4	Fair	7/23/24 20:27		464.22	23,210.95	---	\$54,159	---	---			
Pleasant St Total							7/23/24		2,446.29	122,314.67	\$163,961	\$169,768	\$2,142	---	---	---
310	Washington	5th	7th	5.5	Fair		45	659.49	29,676.97	---	\$69,246	---	---	---		
309	Washington	7th	9th	3.5	Poor	7/24/24 16:30		670.38	30,166.93	\$150,835	---	---	---			
308	Washington	9th	Woodbury	3	Poor			462.71	20,821.98	\$104,110	---	---	---			
Washington St Total							7/24/24		1,792.57	80,665.87	\$254,945	\$69,246	---	---	---	
307	Leighton	Woodbury	Knight	4	Fair	7/24/24 16:24	40	733.08	29,323.22	---	\$68,421	---	---	---		
306	Leighton	Knight	N. Montana	5	Fair	7/24/24 16:19		358.03	14,321.34	---	\$33,416	---	---			
294	Leighton	N. Montana	N. Center	3.8	Poor	7/23/24 19:00		667.62	26,704.81	\$133,524	---	---	---			
293	Leighton	N. Center	N. Cottage	4	Fair	7/23/24 18:56		319.95	12,798.10	---	\$29,862	---	---			
292	Leighton	N. Cottage	Valley Drive East	4	Fair	7/23/24 18:53		833.33	33,333.16	---	\$77,777	---	---			
291	Leighton	Valley Drive East	N. Strevell	4.5	Fair	7/23/24 18:47		822.16	32,886.40	---	\$76,735	---	---			
265	Leighton	N. Strevell	Winchester	4	Fair	7/23/24 16:33		645.12	25,804.82	---	\$60,211	---	---			
266	Leighton	Winchester	N. Sewell	4	Fair	7/23/24 16:40		659.43	26,377.23	---	\$61,547	---	---			
267	Leighton	N. Sewell	Legion	4	Fair	7/23/24 16:45		838.87	33,554.95	---	\$78,295	---	---			
268	Leighton	Legion	Haynes	4.5	Fair	7/23/24 16:49		490.64	19,625.67	---	\$45,793	---	---			
Leighton Blvd Total							7/23/24-7/24/24		6,368.24	254,729.71	\$133,524	\$532,058	---	---	---	
322	Milwaukee St	N. Montana	Garland St	6	Good	7/24/24 17:25	40	712.90	28,515.85	---	---	\$3,644	---	---		
323	Milwaukee St	Garland St	Woodbury St	6	Good	7/24/24 17:28		365.66	14,626.26	---	---	\$1,869	---			
324	Milwaukee St	Woodbury St	Slough Road	8	Good	7/24/24 17:30		211.52	8,460.90	---	---	\$1,081	---			
Milwaukee St Total							7/24/24		1,290.08	51,603.00	---	---	\$6,594	---	---	
325	Tatro St	7th	Miles City Border	7.5	Good	7/24/24 17:43	40	300.43	12,017.08	---	---	\$1,536	---	---		
Tatro St Total							7/24/24		300.43	12,017.08	---	---	\$1,536	---	---	
275	Cemetery Rd	Balsam Drive	Miles City Border	5	Fair	7/23/24 17:24	30	1,409.48	42,284.38	---	\$98,664	---	---	---		
Cemetery Rd Total							7/23/24		1,409.48	42,284.38	---	\$98,664	---	---	---	



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FINANCIAL HARDSHIP/ASSISTANCE REQUEST FORM

All information provided on this form will be kept confidential.

Patient Name: Ayley Diacometto
 Person completing this form (if not patient) & relationship to patient: Tammy Jackman - mom
 Address & phone #: Box 684 Broadus, MT 59317 406-935-3111
 Patient DOB: 8-9-91
 Number of people in household: 1
 Ages of people in household: 33

Monthly Expenses	Amount	Monthly Income/Assets	Amount
Rent/Housing	\$	Employment	\$ 320
Utilities	\$ 350	Child Support/Alimony	\$
Medical Exp	\$ see additional comments	Social Security	\$
Groceries/Clothing	\$ 500	Retirement/Investments	\$
Vehicle/Insurance	\$ 100	Value of vehicles	\$
Loans/Credit Cards	\$	Other Property	\$
Childcare	\$	Other Income	\$
Other	\$ 150	TOTAL MONTHLY	\$ 320
TOTAL MONTHLY	\$ 1,100 ✓		

X Tammy Jackman

Patient/Guarantor

Miles City Fire and Rescue

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMPLETING FINANCIAL HARDSHIP APPLICATION

Please be sure to complete all items and sign the form. If there are any additional details you would like us to consider please include them below or on additional pages.

At the time of the accident Pyley had 3 ambulance rides + a flight for life. His right arm was amputated above the elbow. He is able to work a little right now but not like he was. He has gone thru his savings trying to stay afloat. Any help with this bill would be greatly appreciated

Thank
you.

Return completed forms to:

Pintler Billing Services
PO Box 2458
Eureka, MT 59917
FAX 1-855-574-5392
Upload securely at www.pintlerbillingservices.com

If you have any questions, you may call 1-866-340-2505 for assistance with this form.



Tara Caruso

to me ▾

Section 9, Item D.

Good morning,

The write off amount would be \$1,542.50.

Thank you,

Have a great day!

Tara Caruso

Pintler Billing Services, Patient AR



406-297-1627

The Referendum should 85 days before the General Election, which would be August 11, 2025.

7-11-1011. Referendum — conduct of election on creating special district. (1) The governing body may order a referendum on the creation of the proposed special district.

(2) The resolution ordering the referendum must state, consistent with the requirements of 7-11-1007, 7-11-1009, and 7-11-1024:

(a) the maximum rate or amount of the initial proposed assessments or fees that would be imposed; \$500,00 Mil Estimates \$100K home-\$14.44. \$200K home-\$28.88, \$300K home- \$43.42

(b) the type of activities proposed to be financed, including a general description of the program or improvements; Countywide Parks District, 4 FTE, operation, capital, maintenance of all public parks in Custer County

(c) a description of the areas included in the proposed special district; Custer County Montana

(d) whether the proposed special district would be administered by the governing body or an appointed or elected board; Appointed Governing Body of 5, 2 appointed by the city, 2 appointed by the county and one jointly appointed

(e) the method of financing the proposed program or improvements; and \$500,000 levy, \$200,000 from City of Miles City and \$50,000 from Custer County

(f) the duration of the proposed special district. Requires legal input

(3) The election must be conducted in accordance with Title 13, chapter 1, part 5.

(4) The proposition to be submitted to the electorate must read: "Shall the proposition to organize Custer County/Miles City Parks District be adopted?"

(5) An individual is entitled to vote on the proposition if the individual:

(a) is a registered elector of the state; and

(b) is a resident of or owner of taxable real property in the area subject to the proposed special district.

(6) If the proposition is approved, the election administrator of each county shall:

(a) immediately file with the secretary of state a certificate stating that the proposition was adopted;

(b) record the certificate in the office of the clerk and recorder of the county or counties in which the special district is situated; and

(c) notify any municipalities lying within the boundaries of the special district.

History: En. Sec. 7, Ch. 286, L. 2009; amd. Sec. 5, Ch. 171, L. 2013; amd. Sec. 115, Ch. 49, L. 2015; amd. Sec. 4, Ch. 500, L. 2021.

STANDARD AUDIT CONTRACT

This Contract is made this 11TH day of JULY, 2025, by and among

OLNESS & ASSOCIATES, PC CPA's

Certified Public Accountant

("Contractor"),

CITY OF MILES CITY

Governmental Entity

("Entity"),

and the Montana Department of Administration, Local Government Services, ("State"), acting under the authority of Title 2, Chapter 7, Part 5, of the Montana Code Annotated. The State's mailing address, phone number and e-mail address are P.O. Box 200547, Helena, MT 59620-0547; (406) 444-9101; and LGSPortalRegistration@mt.gov.

1. **Effective Date:** This contract is not effective with respect to any party until it is approved and signed by the State, as required by Section 2-7-506(3), MCA. The Contractor may not begin any audit work until the State gives this approval. If the Contractor begins work before the State's approval of the contract and the State subsequently does not approve the contract, the Contractor is not entitled to receive any compensation for the work performed.

2. **Audit Period and Payment:** This contract covers the following audit period(s): JULY 1, 2023 to JUNE 30, 2024.

A. The Entity shall pay the Contractor for the audit work on the basis of time and necessary out-of-pocket expenses, which will not exceed:

\$ 65,000 for initial (or sole) audit covering 7/01/2023 to 6/30/2024.

\$ for subsequent audit covering to .

\$ for subsequent audit covering to .

The Entity shall pay the fees listed in Appendices A, B, & C, as applicable, which are attached hereto and incorporated by reference. Any change to the audit fees requires a contract amendment.

B. The contract payments do not include the cost of additional work that may be required if the Contractor discovers a defalcation or material irregularity. Any change in the scope of the audit services to be provided under this contract requires a contract amendment.

C. The Contractor may submit interim bills to the Entity each month, based upon the estimated percentage of contract completion. The Entity may retain ten percent (10%) of each of these estimates until the Contractor has delivered the final audit report, at which time the Entity shall release the amount retained.

3. **Peer Review:** The Contractor shall provide the Entity with a copy of its most recent external peer review report and any letter of comment, and any subsequent peer review reports and letters of comment received

during the contract period.

4. **Audit Scope:** The Contractor shall perform the following:

- A. The Contractor shall conduct the audit in accordance with (i) generally accepted auditing standards adopted by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and (ii) the standards applicable to financial audits contained in Government Auditing Standards, issued by the Comptroller General of the United States.

The Contractor shall opine on the presentation of the Entity’s financial statements in accordance with the Entity’s applicable financial reporting framework prescribed at Section 2-7-504, MCA.

If the Contractor’s opinion on the Entity’s financial statements is other than unmodified, the Contractor shall fully discuss the reasons with the Entity in advance of issuing a report. If, for any reason, the Contractor is unable to complete the audit or is unable to form or has not formed an opinion, the Contractor may decline to express an opinion or decline to issue a report as a result of the engagement.

- B. The Contractor shall perform tests of internal control over financial reporting. Findings resulting from these tests shall be reported in accordance with Government Auditing Standards

- C. The Contractor shall perform tests of the Entity’s compliance with provisions of laws, regulations, contracts, and grant agreements. The Contractor shall use the local government compliance supplement prepared by the State, as required by Section 2-7-505(2), MCA, in conjunction with Government Auditing Standards to determine the compliance testing to be performed during the audit. Findings resulting from these tests shall be reported in accordance with Government Auditing Standards. If the Contractor becomes aware of fraud, waste or abuse, the Contractor shall report related findings in accordance with Government Auditing Standards. The Contractor shall perform tests, including but not limited to the following, to determine whether:

- (1) the Entity has complied with all appropriate statutes and regulations, as required by Section 2-7-502, MCA;
- (2) the Entity has complied with the provisions of each of its debt covenants and agreements;
- (3) if the audit is of a county, city or town, the Entity has retained money in a local charge for services fund contrary to the requirements of Sections 17-2-301 through 17-2-303, MCA, as required by Section 17-2-302, MCA. **The Contractor shall report any findings of noncompliance with the provisions of these statutes, regardless of materiality;** and
- (4) if the audit is of a county or consolidated city/county government, the Entity has complied with state laws relating to receipts and disbursements of agency or custodial funds maintained by the Entity, as required by Section 2-7-505, MCA.

If required by the State, the Contractor shall provide documentation of testing performed to comply with (3) and (4), above.

- D. When applicable, the audit must meet all requirements of the Federal Single Audit Act of 1984, as amended, and Title 2 U.S. *Code of Federal Regulations* Part 200, *Uniform Administrative Requirements, Cost Principles, and Audit Requirements for Federal Awards* (“Uniform Guidance”). If these federal regulations are amended, the amended regulations will prevail.

- E. The audit scope with regard to federal financial assistance for each fiscal year covered by this contract must be as specified in Appendices A, B, and C. Any change to the audit scope with regard to federal financial assistance requires a contract amendment.
- F. Except as provided below, for purposes of determining the scope of the audit, the Entity is considered the financial reporting entity as defined in the Entity's applicable financial reporting framework prescribed at Section 2-7-504, MCA. This provision does not preclude the Entity from engaging a different audit firm for the audit of a segment, fund or component unit of the Entity. However, both the Entity and Contractor shall notify the State whenever the Entity elects to engage a different audit firm for the audit of a segment, fund or governmental component unit. Such additional audit must be contracted for on the State's Standard Audit Contract, and the audit firm shall be on the Roster of Independent Auditors authorized to conduct audits of Montana local governments that is maintained by the State.

If this contract is for an audit of a segment, fund, or governmental component unit of the primary government, the Entity is considered to be the segment, fund or component unit.

- G. Any school district audit must also include auditing procedures sufficient to provide an opinion as to whether the following supplemental information is fairly stated in relation to the basic financial statements:
 - (1) the school district's enrollment for the fiscal year or years being audited as reported to the Office of Public Instruction in the Fall and Spring "Student Count for ANB" reports; and
 - (2) when applicable, the extracurricular funds for pupil functions.
- H. If the Entity is a school district or associated cooperative, the Contractor shall contact the State Office of Public Instruction and the county superintendent of schools before or during the audit of the Entity. The Contractor shall determine whether those offices are aware of potential financial or legal compliance problems relating to the Entity that could affect the scope of the audit.
- I. The Contractor shall immediately notify the Entity and the State in writing of any material irregularities it discovers. If the Entity is a school district or special education cooperative, the Contractor shall also immediately notify the State Office of Public Instruction in writing. To notify the State, Contractors shall email LGSPortalRegistration@mt.gov to the attention of the Local Government Services Bureau Chief. To notify the State Office of Public Instruction, Contractors shall email OPIAuditReport@mt.gov to the attention of the OPI Auditor.
- J. The Contractor shall notify the Entity of all proposed audit adjustments and, if the Entity concurs, shall obtain written acceptance of these proposed adjustments. The State reserves the right to request documentation of these proposed and accepted audit adjustments.

5. **Entity's Responsibilities:** The Entity shall be responsible for:

- A. its basic financial statements, including note disclosures;
 - B. all supplementary information required by its applicable financial reporting framework prescribed at Section 2-7-504, MCA and by provisions of this contract;
 - C. establishing and maintaining effective internal control over financial reporting, including internal
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controls related to the prevention and detection of fraud;

- D. ensuring that it complies with the laws, regulations, contracts and grant agreements applicable to its activities;
 - E. making all financial records and related information available to the Contractor;
 - F. the schedule of expenditures of federal awards required for audits conducted under Uniform Guidance;
 - G. approving all proposed audit adjustments before posting, if the Entity concurs with the proposed adjustments;
 - H. adjusting the financial statements and accounting records to correct material misstatements and to agree with the audited financial statements; and
 - I. providing the Contractor, at the conclusion of the audit engagement, with a letter that confirms certain representations made during the audit, including an affirmation that the effects of any uncorrected misstatements aggregated by the auditor during the current engagement and pertaining to the latest period presented are immaterial, both individually and in the aggregate, to the financial statements taken as a whole.
6. **Dates for Annual Financial Report or Trial Balance of Accounts:** The Entity shall prepare its annual financial report or a trial balance of accounts no later than the dates specified in Appendices A, B, and C. If the Entity is unable to prepare its annual financial report or trial balance by the date specified in the Appendices, the Entity shall notify the Contractor and the State in writing prior to the specified dates.
7. **Beginning the Audit:** The Contractor shall begin the audit field work based on the schedule established in Appendices A, B, and C. Under Section 2-7-503(3)(a), MCA, all audits must commence within nine months from the close of the last fiscal year of the audit period.
8. **Completion of Audit:** The Contractor shall deliver the audit report to the Entity and the State, based on the schedule established in Appendices A, B, and C. If the Contractor cannot deliver the audit report to the Entity and the State on the date specified in the Appendices, the Contractor shall notify the Entity and the State in writing of that fact, and the reason(s) for the delay. Under Section 2-7-503(3)(a), MCA, all audits must be completed and the reports issued within one year from the close of the last fiscal year covered by the audit. If the audit is conducted in accordance with the provisions of Uniform Guidance, the Contractor shall complete the audit and issue the audit report within the time period required by that federal regulation, unless a longer period has been agreed to in advance by the federal cognizant or oversight agency for audit. If the Entity has requested and received an extension of the due date of the Uniform Guidance from a federal agency, the Entity shall submit a copy of the approved extension to the State.
9. **Due Date Extension:** The State may grant an extension to the Entity for filing the audit report beyond the one- year due date provided for in paragraph 8, above. To do so, the Entity shall make a request to the State in writing and shall show good cause for the delinquency or demonstrate that the failure to meet the deadline provided for in paragraph 8, above, was the result of circumstances beyond the Entity's control. The State will determine good cause or circumstances beyond the Entity's control based on the facts of each case.
10. **Presentation of Audited Financial Statements:** The final audit report must contain basic financial statements and supplementary information consistent with the applicable financial reporting framework prescribed at Section 2-7-504, MCA. In addition, other supplementary information required by provisions within this contract and by Uniform Guidance must also be included, if applicable.

- A. The final audit report must also contain any supplementary or other information as agreed upon by the Entity and Contractor.
 - B. If the Entity’s accounting records or other circumstances do not permit financial statements to comply with the applicable financial reporting framework prescribed at Section 2-7-504, MCA, the Contractor shall notify the State of those conditions and describe the financial statements that will be presented. The applicable auditor’s reports must be modified in accordance with professional standards to reflect a departure from the applicable financial reporting framework.
 - C. If the audit is of a school district with separate elementary and high school district general funds, the general funds must be combined as a single major fund. All other funds must be separately considered for major fund criteria.
 - D. If the audit is a biennial audit covering two years, the Contractor shall present complete financial statements as specified above for each year covered by the audit. However, note disclosures for both fiscal years may be in one set of notes, with separate fiscal year disclosures as necessary. The two years must be presented under one audit report cover and opined upon in one Independent Auditor’s Report.
11. **Auditor’s Reports:** All audit reports must contain the following auditor's reports, which must comply with applicable professional standards in effect for the fiscal year or years being audited:
- A. a report on the financial statements of the Entity;
 - B. a report on internal control over financial reporting and on compliance and other matters based on an audit of financial statements performed in accordance with Government Auditing Standards.
 - C. a reference to a report disclosing any deficiencies in internal control or instances of noncompliance with provisions of contracts or grant agreements or abuse that have a less than material effect on the financial statements but warrant the attention of management or those charged with governance. This report must be referred to in the report required in 11.B. above.
 - D. a report on any supplementary or other information presented in the audit report. This report must be given in an “other matters” paragraph(s) of the auditor’s report on the financial statements (11.A. above), and shall identify, if applicable:
 - (1) Any Required Supplementary Information (RSI), as required by the Governmental Accounting Standards Board.
 - (2) Any Supplementary Information (SI) included in the report to comply with provisions of laws, regulations, contracts, or grant agreements. For the following schedules, the Contractor shall report on whether the information is fairly stated, in all material respects, “in relation to” the financial statements as a whole, unless the condition of the financial records do not allow the auditor to render such an opinion:
 - a) schedule of school district “Student Count for ANB” required in paragraph 13.A.;
 - b) schedule of school district extracurricular fund financial activities required in paragraph 13.B.;
 - c) schedule of expenditures of federal awards required by Uniform Guidance and in paragraph

12.A.; and

d) Any supplementary information for financial reporting frameworks required by A.R.M. 2.4.401.

(3) Any Other Information (OI) for financial reporting frameworks required by A.R.M. 2.4.401.

(4) Any Other Information (OI) that is included in the audit report, if deemed appropriate in accordance with professional standards.

E. a report disclosing the action taken by the Entity to correct any deficiencies or implement any recommendations contained in the prior audit report. This report must be in a format that specifically identifies, by title or summary, each deficiency or recommendation contained in the prior audit report and the action taken by the Entity on each such deficiency or recommendation.

F. If the Contractor includes audit findings in the reports referenced in 11.B. and 11.C. above, the views of Entity officials and their planned corrective actions must also be included, as required by Government Auditing Standards, if they are available at the time the Contractor submits the audit report to the State. If the views and planned corrective actions are not available at that time, the Contractor shall so indicate in the reports.

12. **Single Audits:** All audit reports for single audits done in accordance with Uniform Guidance must contain the following:

A. a schedule of expenditures of federal awards, prepared by the Entity, which must contain all elements required by Uniform Guidance.

B. a report on the schedule of expenditures of federal awards. This report may be combined with other reports as provided by Uniform Guidance and professional standards. This report must comply with applicable professional standards in effect for the fiscal year or years being audited.

C. a report on compliance for each major program and a report on internal control over compliance in accordance with Uniform Guidance. These reports must refer to the separate schedule of findings and questioned costs described in paragraph 12.D. of the contract and must comply with applicable professional standards in effect for the fiscal year or years being audited.

D. a schedule of findings and questioned costs which must include the information required by Uniform Guidance.

E. an Entity-prepared document, separate from the Contractor's findings, that describes the Entity's corrective action plan in accordance with Uniform Guidance for each current-year audit finding, if that plan is available at the time the Contractor submits the audit report to the State. This document should be submitted on Entity letterhead and should include a corrective action plan for each finding, regardless whether the finding is identified in accordance with Uniform Guidance or Government Auditing Standards.

13. **School Districts:** School district audit reports must include the following as supplementary information/schedules:

A. a schedule of the district's enrollment as reported to the Office of Public Instruction for the fiscal year or years being audited. The schedule must contain the enrollment both as reported in the Fall and Spring
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- B. a detailed schedule of extracurricular fund financial activities.
- 14. **Local Governments Reporting on Non-GAAP Financial Reporting Framework:** Audit reports of local governments that report on a non-GAAP financial reporting framework as provided in A.R.M. 2.4.401 must include any Supplementary Information and Other Information required in that administrative rule.
- 15. **Written Report to Entity:** The Contractor shall render a single, written report for the Entity audited, including the reports and schedules referenced in paragraphs 11 through 14 above.
- 16. **Exit Conference:** Before submitting the final audit report, the Contractor shall hold an exit review conference in which the audit results are discussed with those charged with governance and other appropriate Entity officials and employees. The Contractor shall ensure that all members of the governing body and key members of management are notified of this exit conference. The Contractor further agrees that before the exit conference, it will not discuss the audit findings with anyone other than the Entity or the State. Once the Contractor delivers the final audit report to the Entity, the report is deemed to be a public record.
- 17. **Report Distribution:** The Contractor and Entity shall file copies of the audit report as specified below:
 - A. The Contractor shall provide the Entity with the number of copies of the audit report specified in Appendices A, B, and C. The cost of those copies is included in the total price for the engagement as set out in paragraph 2.A., above, and in the Appendices.
 - B. The Contractor shall submit one of the copies referred to in 17.A., above, to the attorney for the Entity.
 - C. Upon request by the Entity, the Contractor shall provide additional copies of the audit report at a price per copy agreed upon by the Entity and Contractor.
 - D. The Contractor shall provide the State with a text-searchable, unlocked, and unencrypted electronic copy of the audit report at no charge. The report must be submitted to the State at the same time when the Contractor delivers the final audit report to the Entity. Any report delivered separately to management or those charged with governance identifying findings and recommendations as described in 11.C. above must be submitted electronically at the same time the audit report is submitted. The Contractor shall advise the State, at the time of submitting the electronic report, of the date the final report was delivered to the Entity, the date of the audit report, the actual number of hours the Contractor spent conducting the audit, the total audit fee billed the Entity, and whether the audit was conducted in accordance with the provisions of Uniform Guidance.
 - E. If the Entity is a school district or associated cooperative, the Contractor shall provide at no additional charge copies of the audit report to the Office of Public Instruction, the county superintendent of schools, and the county attorney.
 - F. If the Entity is a city or town fire department relief association disability and pension fund, the Contractor shall provide at no additional charge one copy of the audit report to the city or town clerk.
 - G. If the audit is a single audit conducted in accordance with the provisions of Uniform Guidance, the Entity shall provide copies of the reporting package defined in Uniform Guidance and the data collection form to the federal clearinghouse designated by OMB.

- 18. **Entity Response:** If not included in the audit report as provided in paragraphs 11.F. and 12.E. after receiving the audit report, the Entity shall notify the State in writing as to what action it plans to take to correct any deficiencies or implement any recommendations identified or contained in the audit report as required by Section 2-7-515, MCA, and ARM 2.4.409. This notification must also address any findings and recommendations identified in any report to management or those charged with governance described in 11.C. above. If the audit is a single audit conducted in accordance with Uniform Guidance, this corrective action plan must also meet the requirements of Uniform Guidance. If the Entity is a school district or special education cooperative, the Entity shall also send a copy of this notification to the Office of Public Instruction.
- 19. **Entity's Attorney:** If requested by the State, the attorney for the Entity shall report to the State on the actions taken or the proceedings instituted or to be instituted relating to violations of law and nonperformance of duty as required by Section 2-7-515(4), MCA. The attorney shall report to the State within 30 days after receiving the request.
- 20. **Certification of Auditor Independence:** The Contractor certifies that, as required by generally accepted government auditing standards, it and its principals and employees are independent in all matters regarding this engagement. This contract must not include non-audit services. The Contractor shall neither arrange for nor accept other work with the Entity that could in any way impair the Contractor's compliance with professional independence standards. If required by the State, the Contractor shall provide documentation that independence has been maintained in both mind and appearance as required by professional auditing standards.
- 21. **Contractor and Subcontractors:** The Contractor shall not assign any rights, or subcontract or delegate any duties of the contract without the Entity's and State's prior written consent.

The Contractor is the prime contractor and is responsible, in total, for all work of any subcontractors. Any subcontractors performing audit work shall be on the Roster of Independent Auditors authorized to conduct audits of Montana local governments that is maintained by the State. The Contractor is responsible to the Entity and the State for the acts and omissions of all subcontractors or agents and of persons directly or indirectly employed by such subcontractors or agents. There is no contractual relationship between any subcontractor and the State.

- 22. **State Participation in Conferences:** The State may participate in all entrance and exit conferences between the Entity and Contractor, as well as all major conferences held in conjunction with the audit of the Entity.
- 23. **Access to Records:** The Contractor shall give the State and, when required by law, the Montana Legislative Audit Division, access to the Contractor's work programs, supporting working papers, time records, and all other documents relating to the audit. Access to these documents must be provided at the State's offices in Helena, Montana. Access to working papers includes the right of the State to obtain copies of working papers, as is reasonable and necessary. The Contractor shall make the work programs and supporting working papers available to the State for use by the State or other public accounting firms as directed by the State in future audits of the Entity. The Contractor shall make the audit programs and supporting working papers available to the cognizant or oversight agency for audit or its designee, federal agencies providing direct or indirect funding, or the U.S. General Accounting Office, if requested. Access to working papers includes the right of federal agencies to obtain copies of working papers, as is reasonable and necessary. The Contractor shall retain the audit report, work programs, and supporting working papers for a minimum of five years from the date of the audit report, unless the State notifies the Contractor to extend the retention period. If professional standards or other applicable laws, rules, or regulations require a longer retention period, the Contractor shall retain the above materials for that specified period.

- 24. **State Review of Report:** As provided by Section 2-7-522, MCA, the State shall review the Contractor's audit

report. If the State determines that reporting requirements have not been met, it will notify the Contractor of the significant issues of noncompliance. The Contractor shall correct the identified deficiencies within 60 days of notification.

- 25. **Independent Contractor:** The Contractor is an independent contractor and neither its principals nor its employees are employees of the State or Entity for any purposes.
- 26. **Workers' Compensation:** The Contractor certifies that it carries Workers' Compensation for its employees and that it has either elected Workers' Compensation or has an approved Independent Contractor's Exemption covering the Contractor while performing work under this contract. (Montana Code Annotated, Title 39, Chapter 71).
- 27. **Indemnity:** The Contractor shall defend and indemnify the State and Entity, their elected and appointed officials, agents, and employees from and against all claims, causes of action, damages, liabilities, court costs and attorney fees in favor of the Contractor's employees or third parties for bodily or personal injuries, death, or damage to property arising from the acts or omissions or alleged acts or omissions of the Contractor and/or its agents, employees, representatives, assigns, subcontractors under this contract. This defense and indemnify obligation does not apply to acts or omissions arising from the sole negligence of the State or Entity under this contract. This defense and indemnity obligation survives termination or expiration of this contract.

If the Contractor is or may be obligated to pay any cost, settlement, judgment, fine, penalty, or similar award or sanction as a result of a claim, investigation, or other proceeding instituted by any third party, then to the extent that such obligation is or may be a direct or indirect result of the Entity's intentional or knowing misrepresentation or provision to the Contractor of inaccurate or incomplete information in connection with this engagement, and not any failure on the Contractor's part to comply with professional standards, the Entity shall defend and indemnify the Contractor against such obligations.

- 28. **Insurance – Commercial General Liability:** The Contractor shall maintain for the duration of the contract, at its cost and expense, occurrence coverage insurance against claims for injuries to persons or damages to property which may arise from or in connection with the performance of the work by the Contractor, and/or its agents, employees, representatives, assigns, or subcontractors. The Contractor's insurance coverage shall be primary insurance for the Contractor's negligence with respect to the State and Entity and their elected officers, officials, employees, and volunteers. Any insurance or self-insurance maintained by the State and Entity and their officers, officials, employees or volunteers shall be excess of the Contractor's insurance and shall not contribute with it.

Insurance - Professional Liability: The Contractor shall purchase and maintain occurrence coverage to cover such claims as may be caused by any act, omission, negligence of the Contractor or its officers, agents, representatives, assigns or subcontractors.

If occurrence coverage is unavailable or cost-prohibitive, the state will accept 'claims made' coverage provided the following conditions are met: 1) the commencement date of the contract must not fall outside the effective date of insurance coverage and it will be the retroactive date for insurance coverage in future years, and 2) the claims made policy must have a three-year tail for claims that are made (filed) after the cancellation or expiration date of the policy.

The State and Entity may require complete copies of certificates of insurance during the term of this contract.

- 29. **Compliance with Laws:**
 - A. The Contractor shall, in performance of work under this contract, fully comply with all applicable federal, state, or local laws, rules, regulations, and executive orders including but not limited to, the

Montana Human Rights Act, the Equal Pay Act of 1963, the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Discrimination Act of 1975, the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. The Contractor is the employer for the purpose of providing healthcare benefits and paying any applicable penalties, fees and taxes under the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act [P.L. 111-148, 124 Stat. 119]. Any subcontracting by the Contractor subjects subcontractors to the same provisions.

B. In accordance with 49-3-207, MCA, and Executive Order No. 04-2016 the Contractor agrees that the hiring of persons to perform this contract will be made on the basis of merit and qualifications and there will be no discrimination based on race, color, sex, pregnancy, childbirth or medical conditions related to pregnancy or childbirth, political or religious affiliation or ideas, culture, creed, social origin or condition, genetic information, sexual orientation, gender identity or expression, national origin, ancestry, age, disability, military service or veteran status, or marital status by the persons performing this contract.

30. **Work Accommodations:** The Entity shall provide the Contractor with reasonable space in which to conduct the audit and shall respond promptly to requests for information as well as for all necessary books and records. Support for clerical, equipment, reproduction services shall be agreed upon by the Entity and the Contractor as specified in Appendices A, B, and C.

31. **Termination before Audit Commences:** Before the commencement of the audit, either the Contractor or the Entity, with the State’s consent, or the State alone, may terminate this contract for cause if another party has breached a material term or condition of this contract or violated an applicable law or regulation. The non-breaching party shall provide the other party written notice of the breach and allow 20 days to remedy the breach.

The Contractor and the Entity may agree to terminate this contract without cause before the commencement of the audit. If such a termination occurs, the State shall consent to the termination upon written notification by the Contractor and the Entity of their agreement to terminate this contract.

The State, however, will not consent to the cancellation of an audit contract for the sole purpose of allowing the Contractor and Entity to then enter into a new contract that extends the number of fiscal years to be audited by the Contractor. Unless there are extenuating circumstances, the existing audit contract must be completed first. This provision does not prohibit the cancellation of a contract for the purpose of replacing an annual audit with a biennial audit.

32. **Termination after Audit Commences:** After the audit has commenced, but before the audit report has been issued, either the Contractor or the Entity, with the State’s consent, or the State alone, may terminate this contract for cause if another party has breached a material term or condition of this contract or violated an applicable law or regulation. The non-breaching party shall provide the other party written notice of the breach and allow 20 days to remedy the breach. If the Contractor is the breaching party and fails to remedy the breach, the Contractor is not entitled to the fee set out in this contract. This is the Entity’s and the State’s sole remedy. If the Entity is the breaching party, the Entity shall pay the Contractor a pro rata portion of the fee set out in this contract, based on the percentage of work completed at the time of termination. This is the Contractor’s sole remedy.

The Contractor and the Entity may agree to terminate this contract without cause after the audit has commenced but before the audit report has been issued. If such a termination occurs, the State shall consent to the termination upon written notification by the Contractor and the Entity of their agreement to terminate this contract.

- 33. **Contractor Compliance with CPE and Quality Control Review:** The Contractor certifies c the continuing professional education requirements and the external quality control review requirements as set out in Government Auditing Standards, as established by the Comptroller General of the United States. The State may require the Contractor to provide evidence that it has met the above requirements.
- 34. **Single Audit Act Certification:** If the audit is required to meet the requirements of the Single Audit Act of 1984, as amended, and Uniform Guidance, the Contractor certifies that neither it nor any of its principals is presently debarred, suspended, proposed for debarment, declared ineligible, or voluntarily excluded from performing audits by any Federal department or agency.
- 35. **Time is of the Essence:** Time is of the essence regarding all provisions of this contract.
- 36. **Governing Law and Venue:** This contract is governed by the laws of Montana. The parties agree that any litigation concerning this contract in which the State is named as a party must be brought in the First Judicial District in and for the County of Lewis and Clark, State of Montana. Each party shall pay its own costs and attorney fees, except as otherwise allowed in this contract. The parties also agree that any litigation concerning this contract in which the State is not named as a party must be brought in the State of Montana Judicial District in the County in which the Entity is located. Each party shall pay its own costs and attorney fees, except as otherwise allowed in this contract.
- 37. **Notice:** All notices under this contract must be in writing and will be deemed given if delivered personally, by mail, certified, return receipt requested, or by e-mail. All notices will (a) if delivered personally, be deemed given upon delivery, (b) if delivered by mail, be deemed given upon receipt, or (c) if delivered by e-mail be deemed given upon receipt.
- 38. **Invalid Provision:** If any provision of this contract is held to be illegal or unenforceable and the parties' rights or obligations will not be materially and adversely affected, such provision will be (a) severed from the contract, (b) the contract will be interpreted as if such provision was never a part of the contract and (c) the remaining provisions will stay in effect.
- 39. **Authority:** Each party represents that the person signing this contract has the authority to bind that party.
- 40. **Entire Agreement and Amendment:** This contract and the attached Appendices contain the entire understanding and agreement of the parties. No modification or amendment of this contract is valid unless it is reduced to writing, signed by the parties, and made a part of this contract.

Contractor, Entity, and State have executed this Standard Audit Contract on the date first above w

Section 9, Item F.

Certified Public Accountant

OLNESS & ASSOCIATES, PC CPAs

Firm Name

By: [Signature]

Authorized Representative

Date: 7/11/25

Governmental Entity

CITY OF MILES CITY

Entity Name

By: _____

Authorized Representative

Date: _____

**Montana Department of Administration,
Local Government Services**

By: _____

Approved By

Date: _____

APPENDIX A

Initial or Sole Audit under this Contract

GOVERNMENTAL ENTITY (ENTITY): CITY OF MILES CITY

406.234.3462 Telephone:

Address: 17 S. 8TH ST (Street Address or P.O. Box)

MILES CITY, MT 59301 (City/Town) (Zip Code)

Melissa Moua - Contact Person(s) and E-Mail Address(es)

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT/ACCOUNTING FIRM (CONTRACTOR) : OLNES & ASSOCIATES, PC CPAs

15 AVANTA WAY

406.698.0022 Telephone:

Address: SUITE 1 (Street Address or P.O. Box)

BILLINGS, MT 59102 (City/Town) (Zip Code)

CURTIS WYSS - curt@olnesscpa.com Contact Person(s) and E-Mail Address(es)

1. Audit Period and Dates of Engagement:

A. This audit will cover the fiscal year(s) ending JUNE 30, 2024 (and _____). (Month & Day) (Year) (Year)

B. Date to commence audit work: SEPTEMBER 29, 2025

C. Date to submit final audit report to Entity and State: OCTOBER 31, 2025

2. Time and Price for Engagement:

A. Estimated total hours - 420

B. Price for audit personnel \$ 65,000

Price for Travel

Price for typing, clerical and report preparation

Total price for this engagement \$ 65,000

3. The reporting entity contains the following discretely presented component units: NONE

- 4. Date Annual Financial Report or a trial balance will be available: AUGUST 2025
- 5. Number of copies of audit report Contractor will provide to Entity: AS REQUESTED
- 6. The Entity will provide clerical, equipment, and photocopying or reproduction services to the Contractor as follows:
ACCESS TO PHOTOCOPIER, INTERNET SERVICE AND A SUITABLE WORKSPACE
ASSISTANCE WITH SUPPORTING SCHEDULES AND DOCUMENT LOCATION
- 7. The audit scope with regard to federal financial assistance received by the Entity for the above fiscal year(s) will be as indicated below:

The audit will be a single audit conducted in accordance with the provisions of Uniform Guidance because the Entity expended a total amount of federal awards **equal to or in excess of \$750,000** during the fiscal year(s), or such other dollar amount (\$ _____) that is effective for the fiscal year(s) being audited.

OR

The audit will not be a single audit conducted in accordance with the provisions of Uniform Guidance and will not include audit coverage of any federal financial assistance in accordance with requirements of that federal regulation, because the Entity expended a total amount of federal awards of **less than \$750,000** during the fiscal year(s), or such other dollar amount (\$ _____) that is effective for the fiscal year(s) being audited.

Certified Public Accountant

OLNESS & ASSOCIATES, PC CPAs
 Firm Name
 By: [Signature]
 Authorized Representative

Date: 7/11/25

Governmental Entity

CITY OF MILES CITY
 Entity Name
 By: _____
 Authorized Representative

Date: _____

**Montana Department of Administration,
Local Government Services**

By: _____
 Approved By

Date: _____

RESOLUTION NO. 4626

A RESOLUTION APPROVING A DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION LOCAL GOVERNMENT SERVICES BUREAU STANDARD AUDIT CONTRACT FOR FINANCIAL AUDIT SERVICES BETWEEN THE CITY OF MILES CITY AND OLNES & ASSOCIATES, PC, CPA’S

WHEREAS, the City of Miles City requires professional audit services, and wishes to retain the services of Olness & Associates, PC, CPA’s of Billings, Montana, to provide such services;

AND WHEREAS, Olness & Associates, PC, CPA’s have provided a one year contract for audit services for approval by the City;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of Miles City, Montana, as follows:

1. That the Department of Administration Local Government Services Bureau Standard Audit Contract, attached hereto as Exhibit “A,” is hereby approved and adopted by the City Council of the City of Miles City;

2. That the Mayor of the City of Miles City his hereby authorized and empowered to execute such Contract on behalf of the City, and to bind the City thereto;

3. That the Mayor is hereby authorized to execute such additional documents as may be necessary to carry out the terms of said Contract.

SAID RESOLUTION FINALLY PASSED AND ADOPTED BY A DULY CONSTITUTED QUORUM OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MILES CITY, MONTANA, AT A DULY CALLED MEETING THIS 12th DAY OF AUGUST, 2025.

Dwayne Andrews, Mayor

ATTEST:

Mary Rowe, City Clerk

RESOLUTION NO. 4627

A RESOLUTION OF INTENTION, PURSUANT TO TITLE 7, CHAPTER 2, PART 45, MCA, TO ANNEX CERTAIN LANDS WHOLLY SURROUNDED BY THE CITY OF MILES CITY, MONTANA, TO-WIT: ALL LOTS ON THE PLAT OF LAST CHANCE SUBDIVISION, INCLUDING ALL STREETS, AVENUES AND RIGHTS-OF-WAYS SHOWN ON SAID PLAT

WHEREAS, pursuant to Title 7, Chapter 2, Part 45, Montana Code Annotated (MCA), the City of Miles City may include as part of the City any platted or unplatted tract or parcel of land that is wholly surrounded by the City upon passing a resolution of intent, giving notice, and passing a resolution of annexation;

AND WHEREAS, such an area as described below is wholly surrounded by the City;

AND WHEREAS, in the judgment of the City Council of the City of Miles City, Montana, it is in the best interests of the City that the boundaries of the City be extended to include the following described land within the corporate limits of the City of Miles City:

All lots on the Plat of Last Chance Subdivision, including all streets, avenues and rights-of-ways shown on said Plat as granted and donated to the use of the public, according to the official plat on file in the Office of the Clerk and Recorder of Custer County, as Document No. 186600; said subdivision being situated in the S ½ NW ¼ NE ¼ SE ¼, SW ¼ NE ¼ SE ¼ of Section 34, Township 8 North, Range 47 East, P.M.M., in Custer County, Montana; said tract platted by the subdivision according to the Plat thereof being more particularly described as follows, to-wit :

Beginning at a point being the southwest corner of Tract B, Certificate of Survey No. 123655, which is a 2 inch aluminum capped rebar located at the intersection of Batchelor Street and Sewell Avenue, said point being the POINT OF BEGINNING;
thence S.89°59'02"E., a distance of 657.43 feet;
thence S.00°10'11"E., a distance of 986.24 feet;
thence S.89°46'22"W., a distance of 657.24 feet;
thence N.00°10'50"W., a distance of 989.03 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

Containing 649,203.98 square feet or 14.9037 acres, more or less.

AND WHEREAS, the area to be annexed hereunder includes the full width of the public streets and rights-of-way, and all public infrastructure and associated public land and easements, including any infrastructure installed under public streets or roadways that are within the property being annexed, in accordance with §7-2-4211, MCA.

AND WHEREAS, the land within the area to be annexed hereunder is not a part of any

incorporated city or town, and the land is not used for agricultural, mining, smelting, refining, transportation, or any industrial or manufacturing purpose; or for the purpose of maintaining or operating a golf or country club, an athletic field or aircraft landing field, a cemetery, or a place for public or private outdoor entertainment or any purpose incident thereto;

AND WHEREAS, pursuant to §7-2-4506 and §7-2-4732, MCA, a plan for the provision of services to the area annexed hereunder will be created and adopted by resolution to annex, and services will be provided in accordance with that plan and Miles City’s Plan for Annexation and Extension of Services adopted by Resolution No. 3872.

AND WHEREAS, the owner of said property to be annexed has signed and caused to be recorded with the Office of the Clerk and Recorder of Custer County a waiver of any right of protest to the annexation of the subject property into the City of Miles City as evidenced by Document No. 186601; said waiver runs with the land and is binding upon successors and assigns;

AND WHEREAS, pursuant to §7-2-4502, MCA, “Protest not available”, wholly surrounded land is annexed, if so resolved by the city or town council, whether or not a majority of the real property owners of the area to be annexed object, and the question of annexing the wholly surrounded land is not subject to being voted on by the registered voters of the area to be annexed.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Miles City, Montana as follows:

1. That it intends to extend the boundaries of the City of Miles City, Montana to include the following described real property, to-wit:

All lots on the Plat of Last Chance Subdivision, including all streets, avenues and rights-of-ways shown on said Plat as granted and donated to the use of the public, according to the official plat on file in the Office of the Clerk and Recorder of Custer County, as Document No. 186600; said subdivision being situated in the S ½ NW ¼ NE ¼ SE ¼, SW ¼ NE ¼ SE ¼ of Section 34, Township 8 North, Range 47 East, P.M.M., in Custer County, Montana; said tract platted by the subdivision according to the Plat thereof being more particularly described as follows, to-wit :

Beginning at a point being the southwest corner of Tract B, Certificate of Survey No. 123655, which is a 2 inch aluminum capped rebar located at the intersection of Batchelor Street and Sewell Avenue, said point being the POINT OF BEGINNING;
thence S.89°59'02"E., a distance of 657.43 feet;
thence S.00°10'11"E., a distance of 986.24 feet;
thence S.89°46'22"W., a distance of 657.24 feet;
thence N.00°10'50"W., a distance of 989.03 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

Containing 649,203.98 square feet or 14.9037 acres, more or less.

2. A plan for the provision of services to the area annexed hereunder will be created and adopted by resolution to annex, and services will be provided in accordance with that plan and Miles City’s Plan for Annexation and Extension of Services adopted by Resolution No. 3872.

3. That the City Clerk, whose address and phone are P.O. Box 910, Miles City, Montana, 59301 and 406-874-8602, shall give written notice of the passage of this resolution to each registered voter within the above described territory, if any, and shall publish notice in the Miles City Star that this resolution of intention has been passed and that for a period of twenty (20) days after the first publication of the notice, the City Clerk shall accept written comments approving or disapproving the proposed extensions of the boundaries of the City of Miles City from registered voters and landowners in the area proposed to be annexed, and that such comments will be presented and heard at the regularly scheduled meeting of the City Council in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 17 S. 8th Street, Miles City, Montana on the 9th day of September, 2025 at 6:00 p.m.; and

4. Such newspaper notice shall be published twice with at least 6 days separating each publication and shall comply with all applicable requirements of §7-1-4127, MCA.

SAID RESOLUTION PASSED AND ADOPTED BY A DULY CONSTITUTED QUORUM OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MILES CITY, MONTANA, THIS 12th DAY OF AUGUST, 2025.

Dwayne Andrews, Mayor

ATTEST:

Mary Rowe, City Clerk

PLAT OF
LAST CHANCE SUBDIVISION

LOCATED IN THE S1/2NW1/4NE1/4SE1/4, SW1/4NE1/4SE1/4 OF
SECTION 34, TOWNSHIP 8 NORTH, RANGE 47 EAST, P.M.M.
CUSTER COUNTY, MONTANA
PREPARED FOR : JOHN C. PEILA
PREPARED BY: KLJ ENGINEERING
MAY, 2025
SCALE: 1" = 50'

CERTIFICATE OF SURVEYOR

STATE OF MONTANA)
) ss
County of Custer)

The undersigned, a Land Surveyor licensed in the State of Montana, states that during the month of March, 2015, a survey was performed under his supervision of a tract of land to be known as PLAT OF LAST CHANCE SUBDIVISION, in accordance with the request of the owner thereof and in conformance with the Montana Subdivision and Platting Act; said subdivision, description of boundaries and dimensions being in accordance with the Certificate of Dedication and as shown on the annexed plat; that the monuments found and set are of the character and occupy the positions shown hereon and that the gross area is 27.4231 acres and the net area is 22.9577 acres.

Note:
New property corner monuments will be set after final construction of streets and utilities.

KLJ, INC.

By: [Signature]
Montana License No. 17791 PLS
Date: 6/2/2025



CERTIFICATE OF COUNTY APPROVAL

STATE OF MONTANA)
) ss
County of Custer)

We hereby certify that we have examined the annexed and foregoing PLAT OF LAST CHANCE SUBDIVISION, and find that said plat conforms with the requirements of the laws of the State of Montana, and the requirements of The County Commission. It is therefore approved and the dedication to public use of any and all lands shown on this plat as being dedicated to such use are accepted.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, ~~we have set our hands and the seal of the City of Miles City, Montana~~, this 13th day of June, 2025.

CUSTER COUNTY, MONTANA

By: [Signature]
Chairman

Attest: [Signature]
C.R. Deputy

SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS

Declaration of Covenants Document # 186602

CERTIFICATE OF DEDICATION

STATE OF MONTANA)
) ss
County of Custer)

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS: That DIAMOND J, LLC, the owner of the following described tract of land, does hereby certify that it has caused to be surveyed, subdivided and platted into lots, blocks and streets as shown on the annexed plat, said tract being situated in the S1/2NW1/4NE1/4SE1/4, SW1/4NE1/4SE1/4 of Section 34, T. 8 N., R. 47 E., P.M.M., in Custer County, Montana, said tract being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point being the southwest corner of Tract B, Certificate of Survey No. 123655, which is a 2 inch aluminum capped rebar located at the intersection of Batchelor Street and Sewell Avenue, said point being the POINT OF BEGINNING;
thence S. 89°59'02"E., a distance of 657.43 feet;
thence S. 00°10'11"E., a distance of 986.24 feet;
thence S. 89°46'22"W., a distance of 657.24 feet;
thence N. 00°10'50"W., a distance of 989.03 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

Containing 649,203.98 square feet or 14.9037 acres, more or less.

Pursuant to Section 76-3-621, M.C.A., the park requirements for this subdivision have been met by cash in lieu of a land donation.

The undersigned hereby grants unto the public, Said tract to be known and designated as LAST CHANCE SUBDIVISION and all the lands included in all streets, avenues and right of ways as shown on the annexed plat are hereby granted and donated to the use of the public forever.

The undersigned hereby grants unto all private and public utility companies, as such are defined and established by Montana Law, and cable television companies, an easement for the location, maintenance, repair and removal of their lines over, under and across the areas designated on the plat as "UTILITY EASEMENT".

The undersigned hereby grants unto the public for the purpose of sanitary sewer an easement to operate and maintain sanitary sewer facilities designated as "SANITARY SEWER EASEMENT" to have and to hold forever.

The undersigned grants unto the public for the purpose of site drainage the areas designated as "DRAINAGE EASEMENT" to have and to hold forever.

The undersigned hereby grants unto the public, Said tract to be known and designated as PLAT OF LAST CHANCE SUBDIVISION, all the lands included in all streets and avenues as shown on the annexed plat are hereby granted and donated to the use of the public forever.

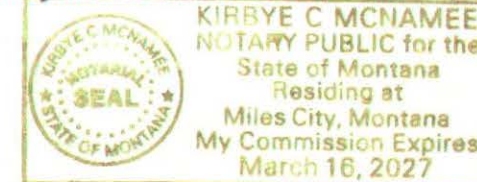
JOHN C. PEILA

By: [Signature]

STATE OF MONTANA)
) ss
County of Custer)

On this 13th day of June, 2025 before me, the undersigned Notary Public for the State of Montana, personally appeared John C. Peila, known to me to be the person who signed the foregoing instrument as owner, and acknowledged to me that said corporation executed the same. Witness my hand and seal the day and year herein above written.

[Signature]
Notary Public in and for the State of Montana



CERTIFICATE OF COUNTY TREASURER

I hereby certify that all real property taxes and special assessments have been paid per 76-3-611(1)(b)/76-3-207(3), M.C.A.

Date: 6-13-2025
Custer County Treasurer

By: [Signature]
Deputy

ERRORS AND OMISSIONS REVIEW

I hereby certify that I have examined the annexed and foregoing plat for errors and omissions in computations and drafting and find that said plat conforms with the requirements of the laws of the State of Montana, and that said plat conforms to the adjoining additions and plats of the City of Miles City already platted as nearly as circumstances will permit.

[Signature]
Examining Land Surveyor

[Signature]
Date

CERTIFICATE OF FILING BY CLERK AND RECORDER

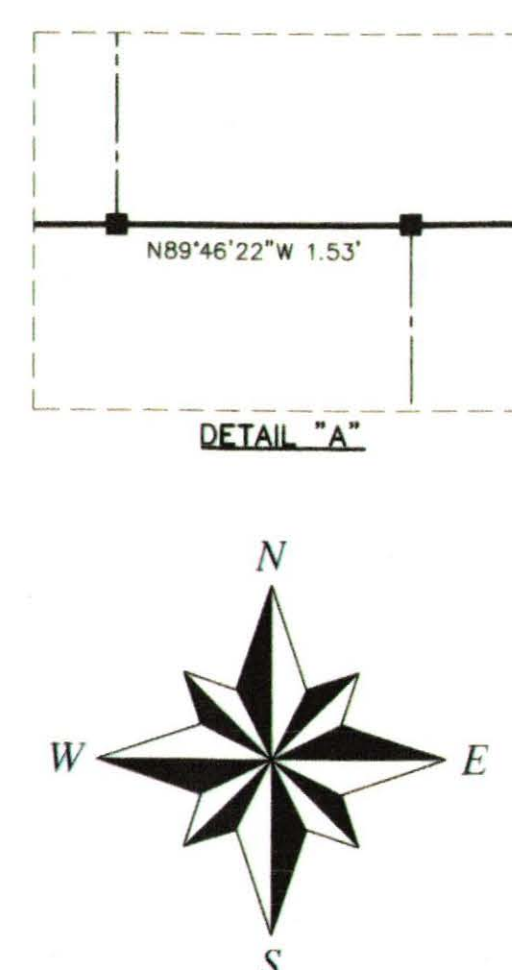
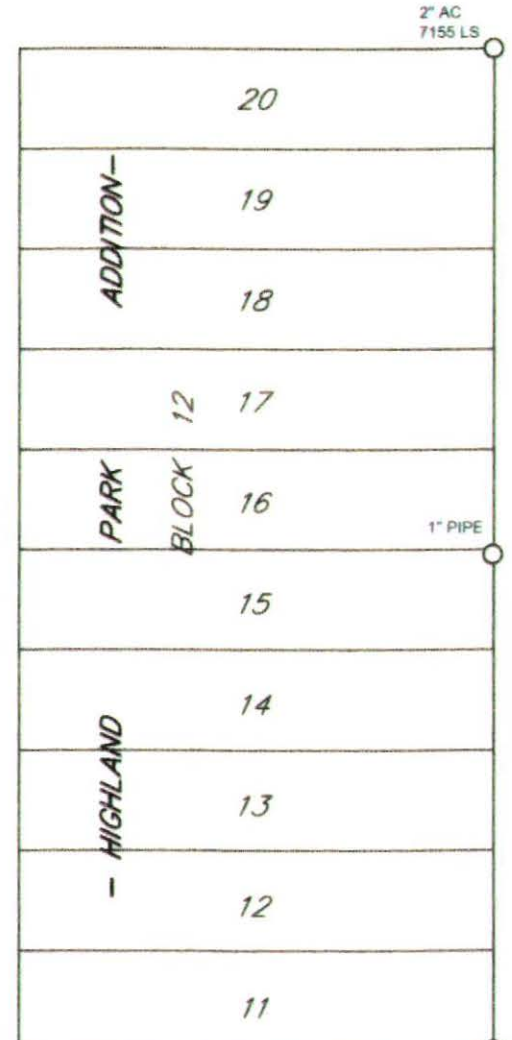
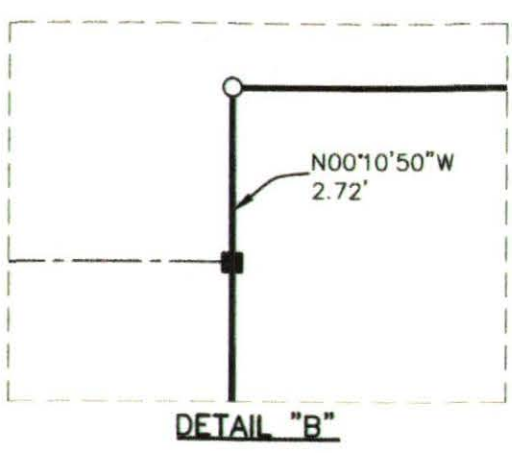
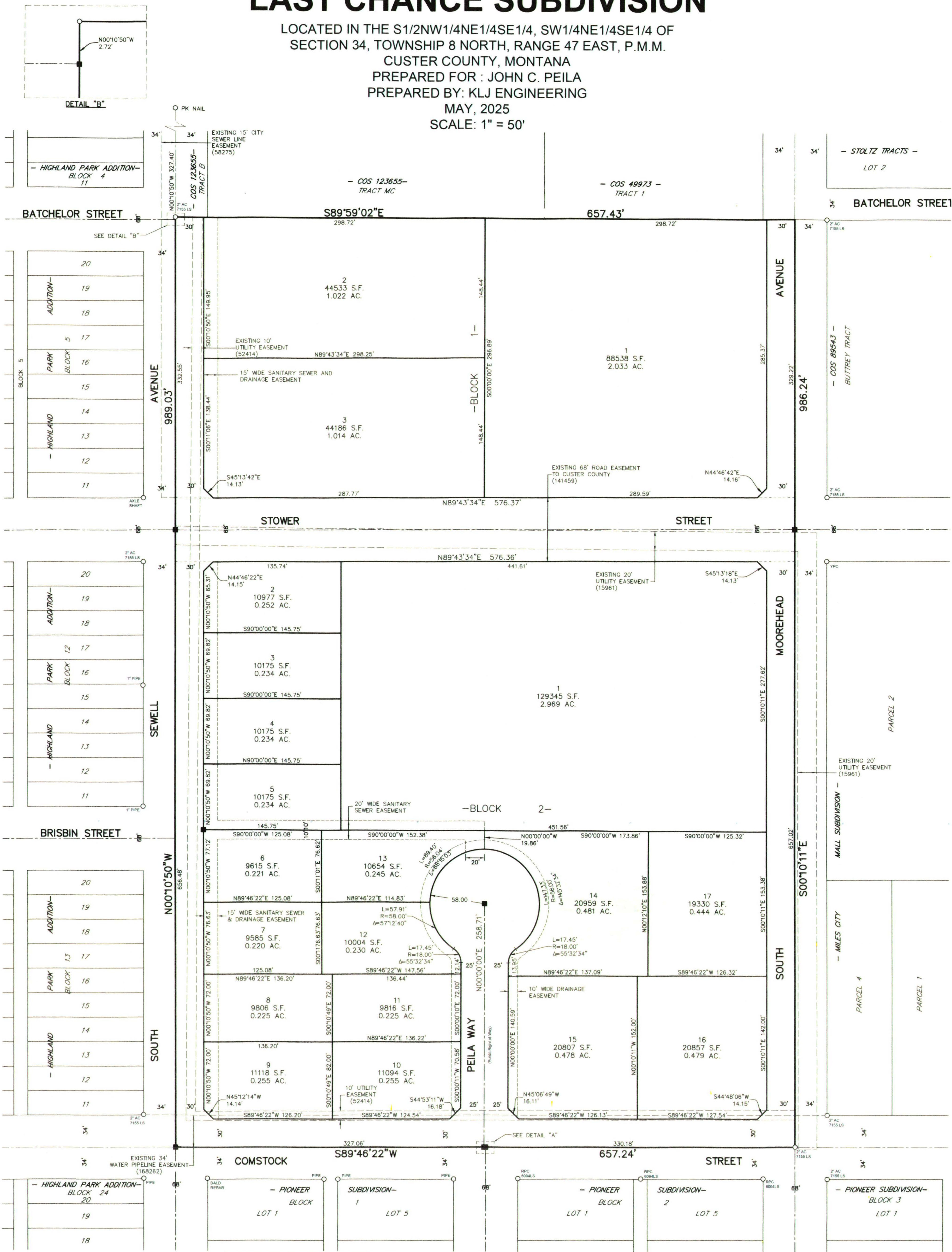
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PLAT OF LAST CHANCE SUBDIVISION

LOCATED IN THE S1/2NW1/4NE1/4SE1/4, SW1/4NE1/4SE1/4 OF
SECTION 34, TOWNSHIP 8 NORTH, RANGE 47 EAST, P.M.M.
CUSTER COUNTY, MONTANA
PREPARED FOR: JOHN C. PEILA
PREPARED BY: KLJ ENGINEERING

MAY, 2025
SCALE: 1" = 50'



- LEGEND**
- = FOUND PROPERTY CORNER AS NOTED
 - = SET INTERSECTION MONUMENT, 5/8"x18" REBAR WITH CAP MARKED WITH THE LICENSE NUMBER OF THE UNDERSIGNED LAND SURVEYOR AND "KLJ".
 - ⊥ = SET 5/8" X 18" REBAR AND CAP MARKED WITH THE LICENSE NUMBER OF THE UNDERSIGNED LAND SURVEYOR AND "KLJ", UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED
 - ◇ = COMPUTED POSITION NO MONUMENT SET
 - = EXISTING EASEMENT
 - - - = EASEMENT CREATED BY THIS PLAT

BASIS OF BEARINGS

PROJECTION: TRANSVERSE MERCATOR
HORIZONTAL DATUM: NAD83(2011) (Epoch 2010.0000)
HORIZONTAL UNITS: INTERNATIONAL FOOT (IF)
CENTRAL MERIDIAN DETERMINED AT THE SECTION CORNER COMMON TO SECTIONS 4 and 5, T.7N, R.47E, AND SECTIONS 32 and 33, T.8N, R.47E, P.M.M., WHICH IS A 3.5 GLO BRASS CAP LOCATED AT LATITUDE 46°23'50.98339"N, LONGITUDE 105°51'44.89961"W.
BEARINGS SHOWN ARE LOCAL GRID BEARINGS.
DISTANCE SHOWN ARE GROUND DISTANCES.
COMBINED SCALE FACTOR (C.S.F.): 0.999890292



BY: **KLJ**
2611 Gabel Road
P.O. Box 80303
Billings, MT 59108

186601 Fee: \$26.00

Custer County Recorded 6/20/2025 At 11:30 AM
Linda Corbett, Clk & Rcdr By John Peila
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Section 9, Item 1.

**AFFIDAVIT OF WAIVER OF THE RIGHT TO PROTEST BEFORE THE COUNTY COMMISSION
OF CUSTER COUNTY, MONTANA FOR THE ANNEXATION FOR THE HEREIN DESCRIBED
PROPERTY INTO THE CITY OF MILES CITY**

The undersigned hereby waives any right of protest to the annexation into the City of Miles City of the property described below. The undersigned hereby also waives their right to judicial review under M.C.A. 7-2-4741, subsequent to the City's annexation of the below described property.

This Affidavit is submitted pursuant to Condition of Approval No. 33 of the preliminary plat approval granted by the Custer County Commission to the Last Chance Major Subdivision on April 17, 2023.

The Affidavit of the Waiver shall run with the land and shall forever be binding upon the Grantee, their transferees, successors or assigns.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY

LAST CHANCE MAJOR SUBDIVISION: S1/2 NW1/4 NE1/4 SE1/4, SW1/4 NE1/4 SE1/4 OF SECTION 34, TOWNSHIP 8 NORTH, RANGE 47 EAST, P.M.M. CUSTER COUNTY, MONTANA

GEO-CODE OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY

14-1740-34-4-35-01-0000

Dated this 2nd day of June, 2025

John Peila
John Peila

STATE OF MONTANA)
) ss.
COUNTY OF Custer)

On this 2nd day of June, 2025, personally appeared before me John Peila proved to me on the basis of satisfactory evidence to be the person(s) whose name(s) are subscribed to this instrument and acknowledged that he or she executed the same.

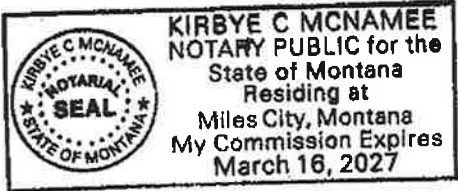
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed by Official Seal on the day and year in this certificate first above.

Kirby C. McNamee

Notary Public for the State of Montana

Residing at: Miles City, Montana

My Commission Expires: 3/16/27



186601 Fee: \$26.00
Custer County Recorded 6/20/2025 At 11:30 AM

RESOLUTION NO. 4624

A RESOLUTION PURSUANT TO §7-6-4006 OF THE MONTANA CODE ANNOTATED, AUTHORIZING AMENDMENT OF FINAL BUDGET FOR FY 2024-2025 TO INCREASE THE BUDGETED AMOUNT IN VARIOUS FUNDS FOR VARIOUS UNBUDGETED REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES.

WHEREAS, the City of Miles City wishes to amend the budget for Fiscal Year 2024-2025 to increased appropriations as a result of several unanticipated revenues and expenditures related to the City of Miles City, as permitted by §7-6-4006 MCA;

AND WHEREAS, such amendment of the final budget will result in an overall increase in appropriation authority within multiple funds,

AND WHEREAS the provisions of §7-6-4006 MCA require public hearing upon any budget amendment resulting in an overall increase in appropriation authority,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Miles City, Montana as follows:

The appropriations for the Final Budget for Fiscal Year 2024-2025 shall be increased in the following amounts:

<u>FUND/ACCOUNT</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>REVENUE</u>
1000-344010 (101000)	Training Reimbursement	\$500
1000-342022 (101000)	Fire Contract Revenue	(\$45,399)
2701-342022 (101000)	Fire Contract Revenue	\$45,399
2850-362020 (101000)	State Reimbursement	\$26,000
2850 335080 (101000)	Grant from Prior year	\$87,000
2880-365035 (101000)	Excess Library funding	\$349,000
3000-311010 (101000)	GO Bond Tax Revenue	\$522,086
1000-337000 (101000)	Local Body Cam Grant	\$2,375
1000-337000 (101000)	DUI Task Force Reimbursement	\$4,208
1000-341030 (101000)	DCI OT Reimbursement	\$1,210
1000-334004 (101000)	OT STEP Grant	\$1,535
5610-343062 (101000)	Excess Aviation Fuel Revenue	\$307,000
5610-331129 (101000)	Unanticipated FAA Grant	\$100,000

Total Revenue increased in various funds \$1,400,914

<u>FUND/ACCOUNT</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>EXPENSE</u>
1000-021-420140-370	Animal Control Training	\$500
2520-108-430233-230	Paved Oasis parking lot (has cash)	\$104,392

2850-105-420140-220	State Reimbursement	\$26,000
1000-005-420140-220	Local Body Cam Grant	\$2,375
1000-005-420140-111	DUI Task Force Reimbursement	\$4,208
1000-005-420140-121	DCI OT Reimbursement	\$1,210
1000-005-420140-121	OT STEP Grant	\$1,535
5610-087-430300-363	Repairs from windstorm	\$12,906
1000-006-410300-350	Unbudgeted Elevator repair	\$500
1000-008-411230-350	Move elevator repair to Court	(\$500)
1000-001-410200-345	Telephone 3 Month Double Charge	\$239
1000-003-410500-345	Telephone 3 Month Double Charge	\$344
1000-004-411100-345	Telephone 3 Month Double Charge	\$378
1000-005-420140-345	Telephone 3 Month Double Charge	\$1,266
1000-007-420460-345	Telephone 3 Month Double Charge	\$846
1000-009-410540-345	Telephone 3 Month Double Charge	\$165
1000-021-440600-345	Telephone 3 Month Double Charge	\$235
1000-036-411020-345	Telephone 3 Month Double Charge	\$105
1000-201-431200-345	Telephone 3 Month Double Charge	\$150
2394-018-420531-345	Telephone 3 Month Double Charge	\$254
2510-107-430220-345	Telephone 3 Month Double Charge	\$482
2520-108-430220-345	Telephone 3 Month Double Charge	\$250
5210-025-430510-345	Telephone 3 Month Double Charge	\$183
5510-010-420730-345	Telephone 3 Month Double Charge	\$463
2820-034-521204-820	Received Excess funding	\$21,721
2880-112-460100-360	Excess Library funding	\$200,536
3000-007-490500-662	GO Bond Loan Payment (has cash)	\$80,000
3000-007-490500-663	GO Bond Laon Payment (has cash)	\$98,625
4005-501-420140-366	Equip Vehicle (Cash available)	\$4,895
5610-087-430300-930	FAA Grant & excess cash available	\$270,000
5610-087-430300-237	Unanticipated excess fuel sales	\$225,000

Total expense increased in various funds \$1,059,263

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a public hearing shall be held on the above proposed amendment to the Final Budget for Fiscal Year 2023-2024 on the 13th day of August, 2024, at 6:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers at City Hall, Miles City, Montana. The City Clerk shall cause notice of such hearing to be published in the Miles City Star, in accordance with §7-1-4128 MCA, at least 2 times with at least 6 days separating each publication.

SAID RESOLUTION READ AND PUT UPON ITS FINAL PASSAGE THIS 12TH DAY OF AUGUST, 2025.

Dwayne Andrews, Mayor

ATTEST:

Mary Rowe, City Clerk

SAID RESOLUTION FINALLY PASSED AND ADOPTED BY A DULY
CONSTITUTED QUORUM OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF
MILES CITY, MONTANA, THIS 26TH DAY OF AUGUST, 2025.

Dwayne Andrews, Mayor

ATTEST:

Mary Rowe, City Clerk

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08/07/25
 13:07:01

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Claim Line #	Check	Invoice #/Inv Date/Description	Document \$/ Line \$	Disc \$	PO #	Fund Org Acct	Object Proj	Cash Account
140058	89184S	975 FIREMANS FUND	1,890.00					
1	06/28/25	QUARTERLY CLOTHING ALLOTMENT	1,890.00		17946	1000 7 420460	211	101000
140129	89185S	4238 RONALD L. ASKIN DRILLING	2,000.00					
1	8/129 06/24/25	august 2025 rent	2,000.00*		35129	2991 7 420460	950	8 101000
140154	89179S	2910 TONGUE RIVER ELECTRIC	568.40					
1	07/25/25	Southgate Lighting	560.00*			2450 51 430263	341	101000
2	07/25/25	charge dispatch late fee	8.40			2850 105 420140	341	101000
140156	89186S	2120 MMCT & FOA	150.00					
1	2526 07/07/25	25/26 clerks membership dues	100.00		35531	1000 3 410500	334	101000
2	2526 07/07/25	25/26 treasurer membership due	50.00*		35531	1000 9 410540	334	101000
140157	-98993C	4019 WEX BANK	8,413.12					
1	07/01/25	FUEL~Parks	753.95		35960	1000 13 460433	231	101000
2	07/01/25	FUEL	2,092.48*			2510 107 430220	231	101000
3	07/01/25	FUEL	523.12*			2520 108 430220	231	101000
4	07/01/25	FUEL	152.42			1000 3 410500	370	101000
5	07/01/25	FUEL~WWTP	81.76*		35861	5210 80 430540	231	101000
6	07/01/25	FUEL	81.76*			5310 32 430690	231	101000
7	07/01/25	FUEL	245.30*			5310 33 430640	231	101000
8	07/01/25	FUEL~Fire	81.76*			5210 22 430530	231	101000
9	07/01/25	FUEL~Ambulance	394.87		35143	1000 7 420460	231	101000
10	07/01/25	FUEL~Animal control	720.06			5510 10 420730	231	101000
11	07/01/25	FUEL~MCPD-Animal	1,756.44		35915	1000 5 420140	231	101000
12	07/01/25	FUEL~PUD	567.33*		35476	5210 23 430550	231	101000
13	07/01/25	FUEL	567.32*			5310 31 430630	231	101000
14	07/01/25	FUEL~Airport	394.55*		1921	5610 87 430300	231	101000
140158	89177S	394 BOSS INC	442.08					
1	807954-0 07/21/25	Finance	44.41		35536	1000 3 410500	220	101000
2	07/21/25		44.41*			5210 25 430510	220	101000
3	07/21/25		44.41*			5310 29 430610	220	101000
4	810270-0 07/21/25	Finance	7.99		35955	1000 8 411230	220	101000
5	808312-0 07/21/25	Dispatch	25.00		35792	1000 5 420160	210	101000
6	804485-0 07/21/25		64.00			1000 5 420160	210	101000
7	807955-0 07/21/25	Building Inspector	37.71		33814	2394 18 420531	220	101000
8	806524-1 07/21/25	Planning	9.50*		35958	5210 23 430550	210	101000
9	07/21/25		9.49*			5310 31 430630	210	101000
10	810262-0 07/21/25	City court	9.96		34819	1000 6 410300	210	101000
11	811643-0 07/21/25	MCPD	145.20		35919	1000 5 420140	220	101000

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2	07/07/25	MDT Fees	320.08			2850 105 420140	345	101000
3	6117896777	07/07/25 SIMS cards	1,122.06		35795	2850 105 420140	345	101000
140160	-98991C	378 BLACK MOUNTAIN SOFTWARE	29,614.90					
1	INV08272	07/01/25 Annual Maintenance	29,614.90		35534	1000 3 410500	360	101000
140161	89187S	498 CENTURY LINK	1,941.84					
1	07/21/25	9-1-1 Phone System	1,941.84		36001	2850 105 420140	345	101000
140162	-99004E	373 MASTERCARD	27,143.37					
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2	07/15/25		10.58			1000 3 410500	220	101000
3	07/15/25		5.62			1000 3 410500	350	101000
4	07/15/25		1.87			1000 4 411100	350	101000
5	07/15/25		12.99			1000 5 420140	220	101000
6	07/15/25		80.00			1000 5 420140	345	101000
7	07/15/25		58.36			1000 5 420140	311	101000
8	07/15/25		29.97			1000 5 420140	350	101000
9	07/15/25		585.96			1000 5 420140	370	101000
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14	07/15/25		13.11			1000 5 420160	350	101000
15	07/15/25		19.99			1000 7 420460	210	101000
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19	07/15/25		288.19			1000 8 411230	220	101000
20	07/15/25		1.87*			1000 9 410540	350	101000
21	07/15/25		1.87*			1000 11 460461	350	101000
22	07/15/25		350.92			1000 13 460433	220	101000
23	07/15/25		108.70			1000 13 460433	222	101000
24	07/15/25		115.53			1000 13 460433	230	101000
25	07/15/25		149.99			1000 13 460433	226	101000
26	07/15/25		75.87			1000 13 460433	231	101000
27	07/15/25		1,030.00			1000 13 460433	360	101000
28	07/15/25		1.87			1000 36 411020	350	101000
30	07/15/25		180.00			1000 201 431200	334	101000
31	07/15/25		1.87			1000 201 431200	350	101000
34	07/15/25		1,056.17			2220 16 460100	214	101000
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44	07/15/25			4.50*			2510 107 430220	350	101000
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64	07/15/25			8.75*			5210 23 430550	210	101000
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96	07/15/25		2.49*			5310 33 430640	210	101000
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2	07/05/25		478.14			1000 7 490500	655	101000
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1	75039 07/08/25	City Hall Rugs	34.50		35951	1000 8 411230	350	101000
2	75325 07/22/25	City Hall Rugs	34.50		35965	1000 8 411230	360	101000
3	74906 07/01/25	Library Rugs	28.00		35236	2220 16 460100	360	101000
4	75187 07/15/25	Library Rugs	28.00		35236	2220 16 460100	360	101000
5	74972 07/04/25	WWTP	12.00*		35860	5310 33 430640	360	101000
6	74924 07/02/25	WTP	16.50*		35860	5210 33 430640	360	101000
7	75057 07/08/25	PD	18.00		35912	1000 5 420140	360	101000
8	75345 07/22/25	PD	18.00		35922	1000 5 420140	360	101000
140165	-98992E	1970 MONTANA DAKOTA UTILITIES	41,842.90					
1	07/22/25	GAS/ELECTRIC ~ FD	579.98			1000 7 420460	341	101000
2	07/22/25	GAS/ELECTRIC ~ FD	18.48			1000 7 420460	344	101000
3	07/22/25	GAS/ELECTRIC ~ City Hall	720.03			1000 8 411230	341	101000
4	07/22/25	GAS/ELECTRIC ~ City Hall	92.56			1000 8 411230	344	101000
5	07/22/25	GAS/ELECTRIC ~ Parks	1,973.75			1000 13 460433	341	101000
6	07/22/25	GAS/ELECTRIC ~ Parks	99.23			1000 13 460433	344	101000
7	07/22/25	GAS/ELECTRIC ~ Bath House	407.50			1000 14 460445	341	101000
8	07/22/25	GAS/ELECTRIC ~ Animal Shelter	61.29			1000 21 440600	341	101000

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9	07/22/25	GAS/ELECTRIC ~ Animal Shelter		32.94			1000 21 440600	344	101000
10	07/22/25	GAS/ELECTRIC ~ Library		1,186.94			2220 16 460100	341	101000
11	07/22/25	GAS/ELECTRIC ~ Library		91.86			2220 16 460100	344	101000
14	07/22/25	GAS/ELECTRIC ~ District 165		4,613.64*			2400 46 430263	341	101000
15	07/22/25	GAS/ELECTRIC ~ Rental Fee		8,829.40*			2400 46 430263	533	101000
16	07/22/25	GAS/ELECTRIC ~ District 167		651.00*			2420 48 430263	341	101000
17	07/22/25	GAS/ELECTRIC ~ Rental Fee		1,062.00*			2420 48 430263	533	101000
18	07/22/25	GAS/ELECTRIC ~ District 171		60.83*			2430 49 430263	341	101000
19	07/22/25	GAS/ELECTRIC ~ District 172		707.30*			2440 50 430263	341	101000
20	07/22/25	GAS/ELECTRIC ~ District 202		135.03*			2470 72 430263	341	101000
21	07/22/25	GAS/ELECTRIC ~ Rental Fee		325.90*			2470 72 430263	533	101000
22	07/22/25	GAS/ELECTRIC ~ District 173		39.21*			2480 47 430263	341	101000
23	07/22/25	GAS/ELECTRIC ~ Sewer Lift		177.54*			2510 107 430220	341	101000
28	07/22/25	GAS/ELECTRIC ~ Water Plant		8,468.86*			5210 22 430530	341	101000
30	07/22/25	GAS/ELECTRIC ~ Water Plant		459.35*			5210 22 430530	344	101000
31	07/22/25	GAS/ELECTRIC ~ Fish & Game		18.48*			5210 23 430550	341	101000
32	07/22/25	GAS/ELECTRIC ~ Fish & Game		9.89*			5210 23 430550	344	101000
33	07/22/25	GAS/ELECTRIC ~ Fish & Game		18.48*			5310 31 430630	341	101000
34	07/22/25	GAS/ELECTRIC ~ Fish & Game		9.90*			5310 31 430630	344	101000
35	07/22/25	GAS/ELECTRIC ~ Sewer Lift		2,670.08*			5310 32 430690	341	101000
36	07/22/25	GAS/ELECTRIC ~ Sewer Lift		129.11*			5310 32 430690	344	101000
38	07/22/25	GAS/ELECTRIC ~ Ambulance		370.80			5510 10 420730	341	101000
39	07/22/25	GAS/ELECTRIC ~ Ambulance		11.82			5510 10 420730	344	101000
42	07/22/25	GAS/ELECTRIC ~ Shop		527.86			6040 910 430220	341	101000
43	07/22/25	GAS/ELECTRIC ~ Shop		41.30			6040 910 430220	344	101000
44	07/22/25	FISH & GAME ~ ELECTRIC		29.56*			2510 107 430220	341	101000
45	07/22/25	FISH & GAME ~ ELECTRIC		15.83*			2510 107 430220	344	101000
46	07/22/25	FISH & GAME ~ ELECTRIC		7.39*			2520 108 430220	341	101000
47	07/22/25	FISH & GAME ~ ELECTRIC		3.96*			2520 108 430220	344	101000
50	07/22/25	Airport Electric		1,421.06*			5610 87 430300	341	101000
51	07/22/25	Airport Gas		326.13*			5610 87 430300	344	101000
54	07/22/25	N Daly Sewer Treatment Plant		4,798.50*			5310 33 430640	341	101000
55	07/22/25	New PD~419 N 7th		523.83			1000 5 420140	341	101000
56	07/22/25	New PD~419 N 7th		114.30			1000 5 420140	344	101000
140166	891885	371 GENERAL DISTRIBUTING CO.		63.09			5510 10 420730	222	101000
1	1533996	07/31/25 Nitrous		63.09		35150			
140167	891895	268 MILES CITY SANITATION INC.		2,632.00					
1	07/07/25	Annual Garbage Srcv- Library		297.00		35233	2220 16 460100	346	101000
2	57163863	07/01/25 Annual Garbage Srcv - Fire		597.19		35141	1000 7 420460	346	101000
3				381.81			5510 10 420730	346	101000
4	3	extra pickups-Fire		138.00*			2991 7 420460	950	101000
5	07/07/25	Annual Garbage Srcv-Shop		381.33		32495	6040 910 430220	346	101000
6				190.67*			5210 23 430550	346	101000

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7				190.67*			5310 31 430630	346	101000
8				305.06*			2510 107 430220	346	101000
9				76.27*			2520 108 430220	346	101000
10	57164081	07/01/25 Garbage Svcs-MCPD		37.00		35913	1000 5 420140	220	101000
12	58164486	08/01/25 Garbage Svcs-MCPD		37.00		35930	1000 5 420140	220	101000
140168	89190S	4013 GCS BILLINGS		111.13					
1	4268	07/31/25 July Billing		111.13		35351	5510 10 420730	350	101000
140170	89078S	1721 MID RIVERS TELEPHONE CORP		1,571.59					
		**late fee from Airport bill will be charged to the Finance Dept							
3	07/01/25	LIBRARY		160.66					
4	07/01/25			185.00		35229	2220 16 460100	345	101000
6	07/01/25	911 EMERGENCY		534.10		35229	2220 16 460100	347	101000
7	07/01/25	911 Emergency line 2		482.31		35787	2850 105 420140	345	101000
8	07/01/25	RSVP-internet		57.44		35787	2850 105 420140	341	101000
9	07/01/25	AIRPORT		57.55*		35265	2985 15 450340	345	101000
11	07/01/25			60.00*		1919	5610 87 430300	345	101000
14	07/01/25	FINANCE		1.79		1919	5610 87 430300	347	101000
17	POLICE			0.00			1000 3 410500	347	101000
18	07/01/25	PD/DISPATCH		32.74			1000 5 420140	347	101000
20	FIRE			0.00			1000 5 420160	345	101000
22	PARK DEPT			0.00			1000 7 420460	347	101000
24	ANIMAL CONTROL			0.00			1000 13 460433	347	101000
26	WATER PLANT			0.00			1000 21 440600	347	101000
27	WATER LINES			0.00			1000 22 430530	347	101000
28	WATER ADMINISTRATION			0.00			5210 23 430550	347	101000
29	SEWER LINES			0.00			5210 25 430510	347	101000
30	WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT			0.00			5310 31 430630	347	101000
31	AMBULANCE			0.00			5310 33 430640	347	101000
32	07/01/25	CITY SHOP		0.00			5510 10 420730	347	101000
							6040 910 430220	347	101000
140172	89191S	4386 KIMBERLY MEES		750.00					
1	07/26/25	July PD Cleaning		750.00		35924	1000 5 420140	350	101000
140173	89192S	4429 RICE & MARTIN, P.C.		100.00					
1	07/24/25	Law Library Prof Services-july		100.00			1000 4 411100	350	101000
140174	-99002C	4466 Pintler		3,232.33					
1	2221	07/16/25 June 25 Billing		3,232.33			5510 10 420730	350	101000

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140175	89193S	4465 LITTLE BIRDIES CLEANING	1,080.00		35241	2220 16 460100	360	101000
1	07/22/25	Janitorial Library-july	1,080.00					
140177	89194S	316 DATA IMAGING SYSTEMS, INC	30,222.22					
1	16920 07/31/25	Finance General	427.58			1000 3 410500	360	101000
2	16960 07/31/25	Finance & Administration Water	267.62*			5210 25 430510	360	101000
3		Finance & Administration Sewer	267.63*			5310 29 430610	360	101000
4		Mayor	142.51			1000 1 410200	360	101000
5		Planning & Community Services	142.51			1000 36 411020	360	101000
6		Public Utilities Water	307.82*			5210 23 430550	360	101000
7		Public Utilities Sewer	307.82*			5310 31 430630	360	101000
8		Public Works Maint 204	202.36*			2510 107 430220	360	101000
9		Public Works Maint 205	108.31*			2520 108 430220	360	101000
10		Treasurer	142.51*			1000 9 410540	360	101000
11		TIF	142.51			2310 11 460462	360	101000
12		Building Inspector	307.82			2394 18 420531	360	101000
13	16786 07/05/25	Monthly fees-august	3,980.00		35793	2850 105 420140	350	101000
14	16786 07/05/25	yearly DUD subscription	345.00		35793	2850 105 420140	350	101000
15	16758 06/30/25	New PC connection Citypmt	581.00		35797	2850 105 420140	350	101000
16	16839 06/30/25	6-new MDTs	19,439.22		35797	2850 105 420140	940	101000
17	16972 07/30/25	IT-APC backup went down	365.00		35800	2850 105 420140	350	101000
18	07/30/25	Monetary advance protection	2,745.00		35800	2850 105 420140	350	101000
140179	-99007C	523 CITY SERVICE, INC.	1,226.73					
pmt# 47								
1	W253194 07/01/25	5000 Gal principle	1,158.31			5610 87 490500	650	101000
2	W253194 07/01/25	5000 Gal interest	68.42			5610 87 490500	651	101000
140183	89195S	288 MILES CITY AREA CHAMBER OF	5,081.40					
1	712025 07/01/25	Annual Partnership FY25/26	5,000.00*		35533	1000 2 410100	350	101000
2	7125014 07/16/25	RSVP bulk mailing	81.40		35270	2985 15 450340	311	101000
140184	-99006C	4470 CLOUDPERMIT INC	6,000.00					
1	2577 06/01/25	Building Module	4,000.00*		35529	2394 18 420531	330	101000
2	2577 06/01/25	Licensing & Registration	666.67*		35529	1000 3 410500	330	101000
3	2577 06/01/25		666.67*		35529	5210 25 430510	330	101000
4	2577 06/01/25		666.66*		35529	5310 29 430610	330	101000
140185	89077S	4487 RANGE	4,452.40					
1	07/01/25	Mayor	56.44			1000 1 410200	345	101000
2	07/01/25	Finance/Admin	132.84			1000 3 410500	345	101000
3	07/01/25	Attorney	56.50			1000 4 411100	345	101000
4	07/01/25	City Court	146.01			1000 6 410300	345	101000
5	07/01/25	Treasurer	56.50*			1000 9 410540	345	101000

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6	07/01/25	Park Dept	56.50			1000 13 460433	345	101000
7	07/01/25	Flood	56.50			1000 201 431200	345	101000
8	07/01/25	Building Inspection	56.50			2394 18 420531	345	101000
9	07/01/25	MMD #204	48.87*			2510 107 430220	345	101000
10	07/01/25	MMD #205	25.96*			2520 108 430220	345	101000
11	07/01/25	Water Admin	94.67*			5210 25 430510	345	101000
12	07/01/25	WasteWater Admin	94.67*			5310 29 430610	345	101000
13	07/01/25	RSVP-telephone	94.34			2985 15 450340	345	101000
14	07/01/25	Ambulance	1,183.14			5510 10 420730	345	101000
15	07/01/25	Fire	1,850.56			1000 7 420460	345	101000
16	07/01/25	Dispatch	0.00			1000 5 420160	345	101000
17	07/01/25	Animal Control	12.50			1000 21 440600	345	101000
18	07/01/25	City Shop	110.00			6040 910 430220	345	101000
19	07/01/25	Water Plant	273.90*			5210 22 430530	345	101000
20	07/01/25	Waste Water	46.00*			5310 33 430640	345	101000
140194	-99003C	2166 CIVICPLUS LLC	15,880.20					
1	334477	06/12/25 Website & Agenda mngmt	2,777.60		35159	1000 3 410500	334	101000
2	06/12/25		2,777.60*			5210 25 430510	334	101000
3	06/12/25		2,777.60*			5310 29 430610	334	101000
4	337148	07/01/25 Social Archive	2,515.80*		35159	1000 3 410500	330	101000
5	07/01/25		2,515.80*			5210 25 430510	330	101000
6	07/01/25		2,515.80*			5310 29 430610	330	101000
140205	89196S	283 MONTANA STATE LIBRARY	3,450.84					
1	MSCFY2026	06/02/25 MT shared catalog annual	3,450.84		35232	2880 41 460100	350	101000
140206	-99001E	4491 VANCO	72.25					
**auto	ACH-only	submit through BMS						
1	15481620	07/01/25 June 25 Vanco fees	36.12*		35473	5210 25 430510	350	101000
2			36.13*			5310 29 430610	350	101000
140211	89173S	4171 FERGUSON WATERWORKS #1701	14,365.04					
1	0916244	04/17/25 water repair supplies	9,027.58*		35475	5210 23 430550	234	101000
2	0920363	04/17/25 WWTP repair supplies	3,520.92*		35475	5310 33 430640	230	101000
3	0924487	05/28/25 Water repair supplies	93.00*		35475	5210 23 430550	234	101000
4	0926905	06/30/25 Water repair supplies	1,723.54*		35475	5210 23 430550	234	101000
140212	89175S	771 DEPT OF REVENUE	25,163.97					
1	07/18/25	1% gross w/holding-ARPA	25,163.97*		35956	2991 201 431200	350	2 101000

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140213	-98994C	523	CITY SERVICE, INC.	20,836.39								
1	864863	07/09/25	6499 Gal Jet-A	20,836.39*		1923	5610	87	430300	237		101000
140214	89197S	291	ECOLIAB PEST ELIMINATION DIVISION	125.79								
1	2043703	07/01/25	Transfer equipment	125.79		35132	1000	7	420460	220		101000
140215	89198S	999999	SCOTT DENSON	57.00								
1	07/02/25	DAV meal reimbursement	57.00			35269	2985	15	450330	379		101004
140216	89199S	999999	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	200.00								
1	0722025	07/02/25	Arthritis exercise rent facil	200.00		35267	2985	15	450330	220		101004
140217	89200S	2510	QUAD K SUPPLY	116.00								
1	73314	07/18/25	City Hall supplies	116.00		35535	1000	8	411230	220		101000
140218	89201S	4260	OVERDRIVE, INC	4,029.58								
	INV#CD0152625209355											
1	07/01/25	inv#CD0152625209355	4,029.58			35231	2880	43	460100	350		101000
140219	-98990C	2537	RDO EQUIPMENT CO	472.80								
1	P4733112	07/03/25	210GIC parts	11.25*		32500	5210	23	430550	363		101000
2				11.25*			5310	31	430630	363		101000
3				18.00*			2510	107	430220	363		101000
4				4.50*			2520	108	430220	363		101000
5	P1631468	07/25/25	Repair Alternator	213.90*		35969	5210	23	430550	360		101000
6				213.90*			5310	31	430630	360		101000
140220	89202S	2961	TW ENTERPRISES INC	1,689.86								
1	CD99008879	07/02/25	lift station maintenance	799.85*		35857	5310	32	430690	360		101000
2	CD99008878	07/02/25		890.01*		35857	5310	32	430690	360		101000
140221	89203S	1571	TWO RIVERS FORD	845.79								
1	234777	07/11/25	coolant leak F550-2018	845.79		35142	5510	10	420730	364		101000
140222	89204S	1050	FRANKS BODY SHOP	900.00								
1	2650	06/13/25	PD tow-2013 GMC	750.00		35914	1000	5	420140	220		101000
2	2720	07/01/25	PD tow-2020 Trial blazer	150.00		35914	1000	5	420140	220		101000
140223	89205S	4340	VALLI INFORMATION SYSTEMS (BDS)	2,727.73								
1	101470	07/16/25	June W/S bills	1,363.86*		35474	5210	25	430510	320		101000
2	101470	07/16/25		1,363.87*		35474	5310	29	430610	320		101000

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140224	89206S	4326 LIQUID SPRING LLC	108.12					
1	77190-IN	07/03/25 Brng Spacer	81.52		35137	5510 10 420730	230	101000
2	07/03/25	Freight	26.60			5510 10 420730	230	101000
140225	89207S	317 BILLINGS CLINIC	75.00					
1	209EM830	07/03/25 pre-employment phys	75.00		35917	1000 5 420140	350	101000
140227	89208S	800 DOEDEN CONSTRUCTION	180.00					
1	97980	07/03/25 washed stand	180.00*		35859	5310 33 430640	230	101000
140228	89209S	3039 UTILITIES UNDERGROUND LOCATION	160.56					
1	800038	07/23/25 Locate fees STOP MT	53.52*		35477	5210 23 430550	220	101000
2	07/23/25		53.52*			5310 31 430630	220	101000
3	07/23/25		53.52*			2510 107 430220	220	101000
140229	89210S	99999 SECURITY STORAGE	270.00					
1	RSVP	rent sept/oct/nov 2025	270.00		35271	2985 15 450340	530	101000
1	072425	07/24/25 Rent-unit 212						
140230	-98989C	1407 KLJ ENGINEERING LLC	97,571.37					
1	1620	07/14/25 Darling ADD phase 4	4,933.50*		35959	5210 23 430550	357	101000
2			2,242.50*			5310 31 430630	357	101000
3			7,774.00*			2821 95 430233	935	101000
4	2262	07/23/25 ARPA Slough Project	82,621.37*		35967	2991 201 431200	350	2 101000
140231	89211S	4162 CROSS PETROLEUM SERVICE	423.38					
1	131775	07/14/25 aviation oil	423.38*		1922	5610 87 430300	250	101000
140232	89212S	869 EAST MONT COMMUNICATIONS	1,227.00					
1	PCS0725	07/01/25 yearly repeater site	600.00		35798	2850 105 420140	220	101000
2	30228	06/20/25 FD move	627.00*		35354	2991 7 420460	950	8 101000
140233	89213S	4217 CENTRAL SQUARE TECHNOLOGIES	71,603.45					
1	439827	06/09/25 Insight annual license	2,311.16		35796	2850 105 420140	350	101000
2	443464	07/31/25 Yearly Zuercher CAD fees	69,292.29		35799	2850 105 420140	350	101000
140234	89214S	2560 REGAN PLUMBING & HEATING	1,600.02					
1	22218137	07/16/25 laundry tub water lines	527.44		35961	1000 8 411230	360	101000
2	22218138	07/16/25 valve-tot lot	112.28		35961	1000 13 460433	220	101000
3	22218144	07/16/25 Install wash basin-BLM	709.10*		1924	5610 87 430300	230	101000
4	22218207	07/16/25 Lawn Acct repair	251.20*		35478	5210 23 430550	235	101000

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140235	89215S	4254 MC ELECTRIC, LLC		653.60					
1	7781 07/17/25	animal shelter-lamps		253.60		35921	1000 101140		101000
2	7741 07/10/25	moved power-wtwp		400.00*		35868	5310 33 430640	360	101000
140236	89216S	771 DEPT OF REVENUE		1,058.00					
1	#2 07/21/25	1% gross-SLIPA library		802.23*		35238	2880 112 460100	350	101000
2	docg702 05/31/25	MGRT		255.77*		35124	2991 7 420460	950	101000
140237	89217S	4178 Board by Board Construction, LLC		79,420.60					
1	#2 07/21/25	SLIPA exterior		79,420.60*		35237	2880 112 460100	350	101000
140238	89218S	1321 HOLMUND MOBILE LOCK & KEY		6,878.00					
1	98121 07/10/25	Auto door srvc call		55.00		35235	2220 16 460100	360	101000
2	98122 07/11/25	MCFR Keypads		6,823.00*		35144	2991 7 420460	950 8	101000
140239	89219S	99999 TOM CLARKE PROPERTIES		5,388.00					
1	7082025 07/25/25	TIFD grant award 80%		5,388.00		35537	2310 11 460466	730	101000
140240	89220S	4064 MONTANA LIBRARY ASSN		500.00					
1	03992 07/22/25	Membership MLA		500.00*		35239	2220 16 460100	334	101000
140241	89221S	4000 AG PARTNERS. LLC		220.00					
1	IB8497 07/24/25	Chemical		220.00		35968	1000 13 460433	222	101000
140242	89222S	1737 MC AREA SOLID WASTE DISTRICT		20.88					
1	128790 07/17/25	Tire Demo		10.00		35964	1000 13 460433	346	101000
2	12991 07/29/25	Demo disposal		10.88*		35479	5310 31 430630	220	101000
140243	89223S	4464 GREAT WEST ENGINEERING		2,358.25					
1	36792 07/22/25	Capital Improvement plan		498.18*		35966	5210 23 430550	350	101000
2				498.18*			5310 31 430630	350	101000
3				797.09*			2510 107 430220	350	101000
4				199.27*			2520 108 430220	350	101000
5				365.53			1000 2 470300	350	101000
140244	89224S	1361 INTERSTATE ENGINEERING		5,687.50					
1	58627 07/16/25	wibaux park planning		5,687.50*		35963	2510 107 430230	350 12	101000
140245	89225S	1120 C & J ELECTRIC		470.00					
1	8420 06/16/25	power to pump		160.00*		35962	2510 107 430235	230	101000
2		for slough storm		40.00*			2520 108 430235	230	101000
3	8247 06/09/25	generator disconnects		270.00*		35148	2991 7 420460	950 8	101000

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Claim Line #	Check	Invoice #/Inv Date/Description	Vendor #/Name/	Document \$/ Line \$	Disc \$	PO #	Fund Org Acct	Object Proj	Cash Account
140246	89226S	999999 MATT WRIGHT		19.98					
	used	personal cc							
1	065216	07/27/25 faucet hoses		19.98*		1926	5610 87 430300	230	101000
140247	89227S	4253 DOUBLE J CONCRETE & CARPENTRY,		23,200.50					
1	0156	07/29/25 sidewalk/ADA curb		21,278.00*		35970	2510 107 430234	350	101000
2	0130	07/31/25 ADA strevell/clark curb		1,922.50*		35974	2510 107 430234	350	101000
140248	89228S	4215 JGA ARCHITECTS ENGINEERS		13,646.47					
1	12	07/09/25 MCFR engineer planning		13,646.47*		35145	2991 7 420460	950	8 101000
140249	89229S	999999 STEVE STANHOPE		125.05					
1	rcpt	06/06/25 moving expense bloedorns		125.05*		35146	2991 7 420460	950	8 101000
140250	89230S	999999 US FLAGPOLE GUY		6,508.80					
1	1695	06/30/25 MCFR flagpole		6,508.80*		35147	2991 7 420460	950	8 101000
140251	89231S	2240 CUSTOM AG SERVICE AND REPAIR		6,743.00					
1	1949	07/23/25 manufacture overhead fillstn		6,743.00*		35480	5210 23 430550	940	101000
140252	-98988C	523 CITY SERVICE, INC.		26,331.32					
	Pmt #	48 -august							
1	W256821	08/01/25 Airport-principle		1,160.95		1337	5610 87 490500	650	101000
2	Airport-interest			65.78		1927	5610 87 490500	651	101000
3	867765	07/29/25 5997.0 galls AV Gas		25,104.59*		1927	5610 87 430300	237	101000
140253	-98987C	406 BRODY CHEMICAL		5,899.99					
1	67729	07/22/25 Cal Hypo Granular		5,899.99*		35865	5310 33 430640	222	101000
140255	89232S	4475 JARES FENCING		985.00					
1	07/31/25	repair tree damage wwtp		985.00*		35482	5310 33 430640	360	101000
140256	89233S	979 FIREMANS COMPANY		782.55					
1	18213	07/18/25 annual svc extinguishers		267.50*		35862	5210 22 430530	360	101000
2				379.05*		35862	5310 33 430640	360	101000
3				136.00*		35862	5310 32 430690	360	101000
140257	89234S	2509 ACCREDITED LABS C/O QUALITY		183.90					
	inv#	INV12229272757							
1	1222927275	05/20/25 thermometer cal		183.90*		35863	5310 33 430640	360	101000

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140258	892355	2871	THATCHER COMPANY OF MONTANA	14,719.90					
	INV# 2025350100559								
1	07/25/25		ALUMINUM SULFATE	14,719.90*		35864	5210 80 430540	222	101000
140259	892365	4369	ELEMECH INC	1,500.00					
	REF# PAL8754								
1	07/31/25		fill station tech support	1,500.00*		25471	5210 23 430550	350	101000
140260	892375	902	ENERGY LABORATORIES INC	2,472.00					
1	multit 07/03/25		bactis, amonias,	532.00*		35869	5210 80 430540	352	101000
2	multi 07/03/25		nitrates, flouride	1,940.00*		35869	5310 33 430640	352	101000
140261	891825	999999	CITY OF MILES CITY COURT	150.00					
1	2379 07/31/25		Transfer pmt to court	150.00*		35481	5210 23 430550	220	101000
140262	892385	4479	SAFEbuilt	398.75					
1	2299677 07/31/25		Plan Review	398.75		33815	2394 18 420531	350	101000
140263	891815	4501	CBO CONSULTING SERVICES OF	2,000.00					
1	11002 08/01/25		July Services-consulting	2,000.00		33816	2394 18 420531	350	101000
140264	892395	3229	ROLLING RUBBER POINTS/GILLS	25.00					
1	64228 07/07/25		flat tire repair 2023 durango0	25.00		35923	1000 5 420140	366	101000
140265	892405	4346	MOUNTAIN ALARM	45.78					
1	6772896 08/01/25		PD alarm monitoring	45.78		35925	1000 5 420140	220	101000
140266	892415	4038	BOBCAT OF MILES CITY	52,825.00					
1	01-99255 06/25/25		Manhold Auger	21,130.00*		35952	2510 107 430220	940	101000
2	01-99258 06/25/25		Water Valve Package	5,282.50*		35952	2520 108 430220	940	101000
3				13,206.25*			5210 23 430550	940	101000
4				13,206.25*			5310 31 430630	940	101000
140267	892425	1780	MILES CITY MOTOR SUPPLY	2,948.82					
1	093791 07/31/25		Shop Chest	2,948.82		35972	6040 910 430220	214	101000
140268	892435	396	MONTANA DEPT OF LABOR & INDUSTRY	36.00					
1	feesdue 05/02/25		Legion Park Warming House	36.00		35973	1000 13 460433	360	101000

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140270	891785	4469 US Bank - FD Bond		500.00					
1	7763774	05/23/25 dissemination agent/paying		500.00		35161	4010 501 420460	950	101000
140272	892445	4159 AIRSIDE SOLUTIONS, INC.		296.65					
1	41386	08/01/25 bulbs		296.65*		1930	5610 87 430300	230	101000
140273	892455	999999 MICHAEL MORRIS		319.58					
		NASRO-Billings MT							
1	07/21/25	meal/travel reimbursement		319.58		35920	1000 5 420140	370	101000
140274	891835	671 CUSTER COUNTY TREASURER		54.34					
1		proptaxes 08/06/25 RMS 4195		13.02		35162	1000 3 410500	220	101000
2		proptaxes 08/06/25 RMS 2883		41.32		35162	1000 3 410500	220	101000
140275	892465	999999 KENNETH STEIN		129.99					
1		costco 08/07/25 office copy machine		129.99		34824	1000 6 410300	210	101000
140276	892475	2847 STEADMAN'S ACE HARDWARE		82.93					
1	656230	07/28/25 chain saw parts		82.93		35352	1000 7 420460	230	101000
140277	892485	4308 SDI ARCHITECTS & DESIGN		848.75					
1	2025026001	07/31/25 Connors Stadium		848.75*		35979	1000 13 460436	350	101150
140278	892495	1896 HAWKINS, INC		124.09					
1	7144752	07/24/25 chemicals		124.09		35977	1000 13 460433	222	101000
140279	892505	4139 BILLINGS PRECAST		3,300.00					
1	74519	07/31/25 storm barrels/rings		2,640.00*		35971	2510 107 430235	230	101000
2				660.00*			2520 108 430235	230	101000
140280	892515	870 EAST MAIN ANIMAL CLINIC		695.15					
1	07/31/25	vet fees dogs/cats		695.15		35927	1000 21 440600	350	101000
140281	892525	999999 ERIKA TIPPS		17.50					
1	07/23/25	CPR/BLS training terry-meals		17.50		36012	2850 105 420140	370	101000
140282	892535	999999 KEELYN MURDOCH		17.50					
1	07/23/25	CPR/BLS Terry-meals		17.50		36011	2850 105 420140	370	101000

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140283	89254S	999999 KAYCEE WARNER	17.50					
1	07/23/25	CPR/BLS terry-meals	17.50		36010	2850 105 420140	370	101000
140284	89255S	999999 MALLORY DAUGHERTY	69.76					
1	07/23/25	CPR/BLS training-terry/meals	17.50		36009	2850 105 420140	370	101000
2	07/23/25	travel terry-miles city	52.26		36009	2850 105 420140	370	101000
140285	89256S	999999 LYNE ANDERSON	69.76					
1	07/22/25	CPR/BLS training-Terry meals	17.50		36008	2850 105 420140	370	101000
2	07/22/25	travel imbursement	52.26		36008	2850 105 420140	370	101000
140286	89257S	999999 LARAE TANGEN	17.50					
1	07/22/25	CPR/BLS training-Terry/meals	17.50		36007	2850 105 420140	370	101000
140287	89258S	999999 JODIE WEISS	17.50					
1	07/22/25	CPR/BLS training-Terry/meals	17.50		36006	2850 105 420140	370	101000
140288	89259S	2910 TONGUE RIVER ELECTRIC	95.23					
1	07/28/25	Government Hill	49.03		36005	2850 105 420140	341	101000
2	07/28/25	Mildred tower	44.77			2850 105 420140	341	101000
3		late fee 1.5%	1.43			2850 105 420140	341	101000
140289	89260S	4357 MCCONE ELECTRIC CO-OP INC	82.31					
1	07/31/25	Sheep Mountain-elec power	82.31		36003	2850 105 420140	341	101000
140290	89261S	2162 MONTANA SUPREME COURT	550.00					
1	08/05/25	25' Judge Msla conference	300.00		34822	1000 6 410300	334	101000
2	08/05/25	25' Court clerk msla conferenc	250.00		34821	1000 6 410300	334	101000

of Claims 105 Total: 709,193.12

Total Electronic Claims 285,700.63 Total Non-Electronic Claims 423492.49

Fund/Account	Amount
1000 GENERAL	
101000 Cash - Operating	65,159.75
101150 Parks & Recreation	848.75
2220 LIBRARY	
101000 Cash - Operating	5,316.78
101032 Cash- Library Board of Trustees	332.10
2310 TIFD-Downtown	
101000 Cash - Operating	5,530.51
2394 BUILDING CODE ENFORCEMENT	
101000 Cash - Operating	6,820.77
2400 LTG M D#165-(Gen City)	
101000 Cash - Operating	13,443.04
2420 LTG M D#167-(MilesAddn Etc)	
101000 Cash - Operating	1,713.00
2430 LTG M D#171-(Balsam Est)	
101000 Cash - Operating	60.83
2440 LTG M D#172-(Main Str)	
101000 Cash - Operating	707.30
2450 LTG M D#195-(SG-Trico)	
101000 Cash - Operating	560.00
2470 LTG M D#202-(SG-MDU&NV)	
101000 Cash - Operating	460.93
2480 LTG M M#173-(Milestown Estates)	
101000 Cash - Operating	39.21
2510 STR MAINT DIST #204	
101000 Cash - Operating	62,411.35
2520 STR MAINT DIST #205	
101000 Cash - Operating	8,392.64
2821 HB473- Fuel Tax	
101000 Cash - Operating	7,774.00
2850 Southeastern Montana Dispatch-911	
101000 Cash - Operating	104,669.61
2880 LIBRARY GRANTS	
101000 Cash - Operating	88,337.07
101032 Cash- Library Board of Trustees	243.87
2985 RETIRED SENIOR VOLUNTEER PROG (RSVP)	
101000 Cash - Operating	1,049.18
101004 RSVP Non-Federal Cash Operating-Custer	
101008 RSVP- Custer Excess	257.00
2991 Federal Recovery Funds	90.95
101000 Cash - Operating	138,832.68
4010 Fire Dept Capital Imprvmt Fund	
101000 Cash - Operating	500.00
5210 WATER UTILITY	
101000 Cash - Operating	75,181.68
102270 Cash - Curb Stop Replacement Fee	2,140.70
5310 SEWER UTILITY	
101000 Cash - Operating	54,447.66
5510 AMEULANCE FUND	
101000 Cash - Operating	7,095.65
5610 AIRPORT OPERATING	
101000 Cash - Operating	52,566.81
40 PUBLIC WORKS	

Fund/Account	Amount
101000 Cash - Operating	4,209.30
Total:	709,193.12

RESOLUTION NO. 4628

A RESOLUTION LEVYING AND ASSESSING A TAX UPON ALL PROPERTY IN SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT LIGHTING DISTRICT NO. 165 TO DEFRAY THE COST OF LEASING, MAINTENANCE AND ELECTRICAL CURRENT IN SAID SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT LIGHTING DISTRICT AND AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING PAYMENT THEREFORE, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2025-2026.

WHEREAS, the City Council for the City of Miles City, Montana did, on the 25th of February, 1968, create a special improvement district in said City, known and designated as Special Improvement Lighting District No. 165; and,

WHEREAS, the whole cost of LEASING, MAINTENANCE AND ELECTRICAL CURRENT for the fiscal year of 2025-2026 is estimated by the City Council at the sum of \$173,200. and,

WHEREAS, the property in said Special Improvement Lighting District No. 165 is to be assessed one hundred percent (100%) of the cost during the fiscal year 2025-2026 for LEASING, MAINTENANCE AND ELECTRICAL CURRENT for each lot or parcel of land within Special Improvement Lighting District No. 165.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF MILES CITY, MONTANA, THAT:

Section 1: To defray one hundred percent (100%) of the cost of LEASING, MAINTENANCE AND ELECTRICAL CURRENT in Special Improvement Lighting District No. 165, there shall be levied and assessed a tax upon all property in Special Improvement Lighting District No. 165 amounting to 0.004974 per square foot;

Section 2: A description of each lot or parcel of land, the total square footage of property contained therein, the name of the owner and the amount assessed against each lot or parcel of land in Special Improvement Lighting District 165, is attached hereto as Exhibit "A" and made a part hereof, and shall, upon passage, be kept on file in the City Clerk's Office.

Section 3: The City Council of Miles City, Montana, will be in session at the City Council Chambers on the 12th day of August, 2025, at 6:00 P.M., at which time and place the said Council will hear objections to the final adoption of this resolution.

Section 4: The City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to publish in a newspaper of general circulation within the City of Miles City, in the manner provided for in 7-1-4127 MCA, a notice stating that the resolution levying the special assessment to defray the cost of LEASING, MAINTENANCE AND ELECTRICAL CURRENT for Special Improvement Lighting District No. 165 is on file at City Hall and subject to inspection.

Section 5: Said notice shall state time and place at which objections to the final adoption of this resolution will be heard by the City Council, and the last publication of said notice shall be published at least five (5) days before the time set by the Council for hearing objections to the final adoption of this resolution.

PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL THIS 12th day of August, 2025.

Dwyane Andrews, Mayor

ATTEST:

Mary Rowe, City Clerk

WHEREAS, the above-entitled Resolution was filed in the Office of the City Clerk on the 12th day of August, 2025, and has ever since been on file in said office subject to public inspection.

WHEREAS, the City Clerk, having given notice of the passing and filing of said Resolution by publishing, in accordance with 7-1-4127 MCA, said notice in the Miles City Star, a newspaper published in Miles City, with the last date of publication at least five (5) days before the day set therein for hearing all objections to the final adoption of said Resolution.

WHEREAS, a hearing on objections was conducted by the City Council on August 26th, 2025, pursuant to published notice;

WHEREAS, the cost of LEASING, MAINTENANCE AND ELECTRICAL CURRENT for fiscal year 2025-2026 appears to the satisfaction of the City Council as suitable and proper and, therefore, the cost shall be assessed against the property in said District.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Resolution 4628 is hereby adopted, that the special assessment therein provided is hereby levied and assessed accordingly, and that the said assessments are now due and payable and will appear on the fiscal year 2025-2026 Tax Statement. A copy of this resolution, as adopted, certified by the City Clerk, must be delivered to the City Treasurer within 2 days after its passage.

FINALLY PASSED AND ADOPTED by the City Council this 26th day of August, 2025.

Dwyane Andrews, Mayor

ATTEST:

Mary Rowe, City Clerk

RESOLUTION NO. 4629

A RESOLUTION LEVYING AND ASSESSING A TAX UPON ALL PROPERTY IN SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT LIGHTING DISTRICT NO. 167 TO DEFRAY THE COST OF LEASING, MAINTENANCE AND ELECTRICAL CURRENT IN SAID SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT LIGHTING DISTRICT AND AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING PAYMENT THEREFORE, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2025-2026.

WHEREAS, the City Council for the City of Miles City, Montana did, on the 25th of February, 1968, create a special improvement district in said City, known and designated as Special Improvement Lighting District No. 167; and,

WHEREAS, the whole cost of LEASING, MAINTENANCE AND ELECTRICAL CURRENT for the fiscal year of 2025-2026 is estimated by the City Council at the sum of \$21,600 and,

WHEREAS, the property in said Special Improvement Lighting District No. 167 is to be assessed one hundred percent (100%) of the cost during the fiscal year 2025-2026 for LEASING, MAINTENANCE AND ELECTRICAL CURRENT for each lot or parcel of land within Special Improvement Lighting District No. 167.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF MILES CITY, MONTANA, THAT:

Section 1: To defray one hundred percent (100%) of the cost of LEASING, MAINTENANCE AND ELECTRICAL CURRENT in Special Improvement Lighting District No. 167, there shall be levied and assessed a tax upon all property in Special Improvement Lighting District No. 167 amounting to 0 .007626 per square foot;

Section 2: A description of each lot or parcel of land, the total square footage of property contained therein, the name of the owner and the amount assessed against each lot or parcel of land in Special Improvement Lighting District 167, is attached hereto as Exhibit "A" and made a part hereof, and shall, upon passage, be kept on file in the City Clerk's Office.

Section 3: The City Council of Miles City, Montana, will be in session at the City Council Chambers on the 12th day of August, 2025, at 6:00 P.M., at which time and place the said Council will hear objections to the final adoption of this resolution.

Section 4: The City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to publish in a newspaper of general circulation within the City of Miles City, in the manner provided for in 7-1-4127 MCA, a notice stating that the resolution levying the special assessment to defray the cost of LEASING, MAINTENANCE AND ELECTRICAL CURRENT for Special Improvement Lighting District No. 167 is on file at City Hall and subject to inspection.

Section 5: Said notice shall state time and place at which objections to the final adoption of this resolution will be heard by the City Council, and the last publication of said notice shall be published at least five (5) days before the time set by the Council for hearing objections to the final adoption of this resolution.

PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL THIS 12th day of August, 2025.

Dwayne Andrews, Mayor

ATTEST:

Mary Rowe, City Clerk

WHEREAS, the above-entitled Resolution was filed in the Office of the City Clerk on the 12th day of August, 2025, and has ever since been on file in said office subject to public inspection.

WHEREAS, the City Clerk, having given notice of the passing and filing of said Resolution by publishing, in accordance with 7-1-4127 MCA, said notice in the Miles City Star, a newspaper published in Miles City, with the last date of publication at least five (5) days before the day set therein for hearing all objections to the final adoption of said Resolution.

WHEREAS, a hearing on objections was conducted by the City Council on August 26th, 2025, pursuant to published notice;

WHEREAS, the cost of LEASING, MAINTENANCE AND ELECTRICAL CURRENT for fiscal year 2025-2026 appears to the satisfaction of the City Council as suitable and proper and, therefore, the cost shall be assessed against the property in said District.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Resolution 4629 is hereby adopted, that the special assessment therein provided is hereby levied and assessed accordingly, and that the said assessments are now due and payable and will appear on the fiscal year 2025-2026 Tax Statement. A copy of this resolution, as adopted, certified by the City Clerk, must be delivered to the City Treasurer within 2 days after its passage.

FINALLY PASSED AND ADOPTED by the City Council this 26th day of August, 2025.

Dwayne Andrews, Mayor

ATTEST:

Mary Rowe, City Clerk

RESOLUTION NO. 4630

A RESOLUTION LEVYING AND ASSESSING A TAX UPON ALL PROPERTY IN SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT LIGHTING DISTRICT NO. 171 TO DEFRAY THE COST OF LEASING, MAINTENANCE AND ELECTRICAL CURRENT IN SAID SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT LIGHTING DISTRICT AND AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING PAYMENT THEREFORE, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2025-2026

WHEREAS, the City Council for the City of Miles City, Montana, did on the 10th day of November, 1969, create a special improvement district in said City, known and designated as Special Improvement Lighting District No. 171; and

WHEREAS, the whole cost of LEASING, MAINTENANCE AND ELECTRICAL CURRENT for the fiscal year of 2025-2026 is estimated by the City Council at the sum of \$5,000 and,

WHEREAS, the property in said Special Improvement Lighting District No. 171 is to be assessed one hundred percent (100%) of the cost during the fiscal year 2025-2026 for LEASING, MAINTENANCE AND ELECTRICAL CURRENT for each lot or parcel of land within Special Improvement Lighting District No. 171.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF MILES CITY, MONTANA, THAT:

Section 1: To defray one hundred percent (100%) of the cost of LEASING, MAINTENANCE AND ELECTRICAL CURRENT in Special Improvement Lighting District No. 171, there shall be levied and assessed a tax upon all property in Special Improvement Lighting District No. 171 amounting to 0.000116 per square foot;

Section 2: A description of each lot or parcel of land, the total square footage of property contained therein, the name of the owner and the amount assessed against each lot or parcel of land in Special Improvement Lighting District 171, is attached hereto as Exhibit "A" and made a part hereof, and shall, upon passage, be kept on file in the City Clerk's Office.

Section 3: The City Council of Miles City, Montana, will be in session at the City Council Chambers on the 12th day of August, 2025, at 6:00 P.M., at which time and place the said Council will hear objections to the final adoption of this resolution.

Section 4: The City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to publish in a newspaper of general circulation within the City of Miles City, in the manner provided for in 7-1-4127 MCA, a notice stating that the resolution levying the special assessment to defray the cost of LEASING, MAINTENANCE AND ELECTRICAL CURRENT for Special Improvement Lighting District No. 171 is on file at City Hall and subject to inspection.

Section 5: Said notice shall state time and place at which objections to the final adoption of this resolution will be heard by the City Council, and the last publication of said notice shall be published at least five (5) days before the time set by the Council for hearing objections to the final adoption of this resolution.

PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL THIS 12th day of August, 2025.

Dwayne Andrews, Mayor

ATTEST:

Mary Rowe, City Clerk

WHEREAS, the above-entitled Resolution was filed in the Office of the City Clerk on the 12th day of August, 2025, and has ever since been on file in said office subject to public inspection.

WHEREAS, the City Clerk, having given notice of the passing and filing of said Resolution by publishing, in accordance with 7-1-4127 MCA, said notice in the Miles City Star, a newspaper published in Miles City, with the last date of publication at least five (5) days before the day set therein for hearing all objections to the final adoption of said Resolution.

WHEREAS, a hearing on objections was conducted by the City Council on August 26th, 2025, pursuant to published notice;

WHEREAS, the cost of LEASING, MAINTENANCE AND ELECTRICAL CURRENT for fiscal year 2025-2026 appears to the satisfaction of the City Council as suitable and proper and, therefore, the cost shall be assessed against the property in said District.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Resolution 4630 is hereby adopted, that the special assessment therein provided is hereby levied and assessed accordingly, and that the said assessments are now due and payable and will appear on the fiscal year 2025-2026 Tax Statement. A copy of this resolution, as adopted, certified by the City Clerk, must be delivered to the City Treasurer within 2 days after its passage.

FINALLY PASSED AND ADOPTED by the City Council this 26th day of August, 2025.

Dwayne Andrews, Mayor

ATTEST:

Mary Rowe, City Clerk

RESOLUTION NO. 4631

A RESOLUTION LEVYING AND ASSESSING A TAX UPON ALL PROPERTY IN SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT LIGHTING DISTRICT NO. 172 TO DEFRAY THE COST OF LEASING, MAINTENANCE AND ELECTRICAL CURRENT IN SAID SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT LIGHTING DISTRICT AND AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING PAYMENT THEREFORE, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2025-2026

WHEREAS, the City Council for the City of Miles City, Montana did, on the 13th day of April, 1970, create a special improvement district in said City, known and designated as Special Improvement Lighting District No. 172; and

WHEREAS, the whole cost of LEASING, MAINTENANCE AND ELECTRICAL CURRENT for the fiscal year of 2025-2026 is estimated by the City Council at the sum of \$11,000 and,

WHEREAS, the property in said Special Improvement Lighting District No. 172 is to be assessed one hundred percent (100%) of the cost during the fiscal year 2025-2026 for LEASING, MAINTENANCE AND ELECTRICAL CURRENT for each lot or parcel of land within Special Improvement Lighting District No. 172.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF MILES CITY, MONTANA, THAT:

Section 1: To defray one hundred percent (100%) of the cost of LEASING, MAINTENANCE AND ELECTRICAL CURRENT in Special Improvement Lighting District No. 172, there shall be levied and assessed a tax upon all property in Special Improvement Lighting District No. 172 amounting to 0.033446 per square foot;

Section 2: A description of each lot or parcel of land, the total square footage of property contained therein, the name of the owner and the amount assessed against each lot or parcel of land in Special Improvement Lighting District 172, is attached hereto as Exhibit "A" and made a part hereof, and shall, upon passage, be kept on file in the City Clerk's Office.

Section 3: The City Council of Miles City, Montana, will be in session at the City Council Chambers on the 12th day of August, 2025, at 6:00 P.M., at which time and place the said Council will hear objections to the final adoption of this resolution.

Section 4: The City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to publish in a newspaper of general circulation within the City of Miles City, in the manner provided for in 7-1-4127 MCA, a notice stating that the resolution levying the special assessment to defray the cost of LEASING, MAINTENANCE AND ELECTRICAL CURRENT for Special Improvement Lighting District No. 172 is on file at City Hall and subject to inspection.

Section 5: Said notice shall state time and place at which objections to the final adoption of this resolution will be heard by the City Council, and the last publication of said notice shall be published at least five (5) days before the time set by the Council for hearing objections to the final adoption of this resolution.

PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL THIS 12th day of August, 2025.

Dwyane Andrews, Mayor

ATTEST:

Mary Rowe, City Clerk

WHEREAS, the above-entitled Resolution was filed in the Office of the City Clerk on the 12th day of August, 2025, and has ever since been on file in said office subject to public inspection.

WHEREAS, the City Clerk, having given notice of the passing and filing of said Resolution by publishing, in accordance with 7-1-4127 MCA, said notice in the Miles City Star, a newspaper published in Miles City, with the last date of publication at least five (5) days before the day set therein for hearing all objections to the final adoption of said Resolution.

WHEREAS, a hearing on objections was conducted by the City Council on August 26th, 2025, pursuant to published notice;

WHEREAS, the cost of LEASING, MAINTENANCE AND ELECTRICAL CURRENT for fiscal year 2025-2026 appears to the satisfaction of the City Council as suitable and proper and, therefore, the cost shall be assessed against the property in said District.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Resolution 4631 is hereby adopted, that the special assessment therein provided is hereby levied and assessed accordingly, and that the said assessments are now due and payable and will appear on the fiscal year 2025-2026 Tax Statement. A copy of this resolution, as adopted, certified by the City Clerk, must be delivered to the City Treasurer within 2 days after its passage.

FINALLY PASSED AND ADOPTED by the City Council this 26th day of August, 2025.

Dwyane Andrews, Mayor

ATTEST:

Mary Rowe, City Clerk

RESOLUTION NO. 4632

A RESOLUTION LEVYING AND ASSESSING A TAX UPON ALL PROPERTY IN SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT LIGHTING DISTRICT NO. 173 TO DEFRAY THE COST OF LEASING, MAINTENANCE AND ELECTRICAL CURRENT IN SAID SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT LIGHTING DISTRICT AND AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING PAYMENT THEREFORE, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2025-2026

WHEREAS, the City Council for the City of Miles City, Montana, did on the 13th day of March, 2007, create a special improvement district in said City, known and designated as Special Improvement Lighting District No. 173; and,

WHEREAS, the whole cost of LEASING, MAINTENANCE AND ELECTRICAL CURRENT for the fiscal year of 2025-2026 is estimated by the City Council at the sum of \$2,350 and,

WHEREAS, the property in said Special Improvement Lighting District No. 173 is to be assessed one hundred percent (100%) of the cost during the fiscal year 2025-2026 for LEASING, MAINTENANCE AND ELECTRICAL CURRENT for each lot or parcel of land within Special Improvement Lighting District No. 173.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF MILES CITY, MONTANA, THAT:

Section 1: To defray one hundred percent (100%) of the cost of LEASING, MAINTENANCE AND ELECTRICAL CURRENT in Special Improvement Lighting District No. 173, there shall be levied and assessed a tax upon all property in Special Improvement Lighting District No. 173 amounting to 0.000022 per square foot;

Section 2: A description of each lot or parcel of land, the total square footage of property contained therein, the name of the owner and the amount assessed against each lot or parcel of land in Special Improvement Lighting District 173, is attached hereto as Exhibit "A" and made a part hereof, and shall, upon passage, be kept on file in the City Clerk's Office.

Section 3: The City Council of Miles City, Montana, will be in session at the City Council Chambers on the 12th day of August, 2025, at 6:00 P.M., at which time and place the said Council will hear objections to the final adoption of this resolution.

Section 4: The City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to publish in a newspaper of general circulation within the City of Miles City, in the manner provided for in 7-1-4127 MCA, a notice stating that the resolution levying the special assessment to defray the cost of LEASING, MAINTENANCE AND ELECTRICAL CURRENT for Special Improvement Lighting District No. 173 is on file at City Hall and subject to inspection.

Section 5: Said notice shall state time and place at which objections to the final adoption of this resolution will be heard by the City Council, and the last publication of said notice shall be published at least five (5) days before the time set by the Council for hearing objections to the final adoption of this resolution.

PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL THIS 12th day of August, 2025.

Dwayne Andrews, Mayor

ATTEST:

Mary Rowe, City Clerk

WHEREAS, the above-entitled Resolution was filed in the Office of the City Clerk on the 12th day of August, 2025, and has ever since been on file in said office subject to public inspection.

WHEREAS, the City Clerk, having given notice of the passing and filing of said Resolution by publishing, in accordance with 7-1-4127 MCA, said notice in the Miles City Star, a newspaper published in Miles City, with the last date of publication at least five (5) days before the day set therein for hearing all objections to the final adoption of said Resolution.

WHEREAS, a hearing on objections was conducted by the City Council on August 26th, 2025, pursuant to published notice;

WHEREAS, the cost of LEASING, MAINTENANCE AND ELECTRICAL CURRENT for fiscal year 2025-2026 appears to the satisfaction of the City Council as suitable and proper and, therefore, the cost shall be assessed against the property in said District.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Resolution 4632 is hereby adopted, that the special assessment therein provided is hereby levied and assessed accordingly, and that the said assessments are now due and payable and will appear on the fiscal year 2025-2026 Tax Statement. A copy of this resolution, as adopted, certified by the City Clerk, must be delivered to the City Treasurer within 2 days after its passage.

FINALLY PASSED AND ADOPTED by the City Council this 26th day of August, 2025.

Dwayne Andrews, Mayor

ATTEST:

Mary Rowe, City Clerk

RESOLUTION NO. 4633

A RESOLUTION LEVYING AND ASSESSING A TAX UPON ALL PROPERTY IN SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT LIGHTING DISTRICT NO. 195 TO DEFRAY THE COST OF LEASING, MAINTENANCE AND ELECTRICAL CURRENT IN SAID SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT LIGHTING DISTRICT AND AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING PAYMENT THEREFORE, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2025-2026.

WHEREAS, the City Council for the City of Miles City, Montana, did, on the 28th day of March, 1978, create a special improvement district in said City, known and designated as Special Improvement Lighting District No. 195; and,

WHEREAS, the whole cost of LEASING, MAINTENANCE AND ELECTRICAL CURRENT for the fiscal year of 2025-2026 is estimated by the City Council at the sum of \$8,000 and,

WHEREAS, the property in said Special Improvement Lighting District No. 195 is to be assessed one hundred percent (100%) of the cost during the fiscal year 2025-2026 for LEASING, MAINTENANCE AND ELECTRICAL CURRENT for each lot or parcel of land within Special Improvement Lighting District No. 195.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF MILES CITY, MONTANA, THAT:

Section 1: To defray one hundred percent (100%) of the cost of LEASING, MAINTENANCE AND ELECTRICAL CURRENT in Special Improvement Lighting District No. 195, there shall be levied and assessed a tax upon all property in Special Improvement Lighting District No. 195 amounting to 0.012263 per square foot;

Section 2: A description of each lot or parcel of land, the total square footage of property contained therein, the name of the owner and the amount assessed against each lot or parcel of land in Special Improvement Lighting District 195, is attached hereto as Exhibit "A" and made a part hereof, and shall, upon passage, be kept on file in the City Clerk's Office.

Section 3: The City Council of Miles City, Montana, will be in session at the City Council Chambers on the 12th day of August, 2025, at 6:00 P.M., at which time and place the said Council will hear objections to the final adoption of this resolution.

Section 4: The City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to publish in a newspaper of general circulation within the City of Miles City, in the manner provided for in 7-1-4127 MCA, a notice stating that the resolution levying the special assessment to defray the cost of LEASING, MAINTENANCE AND ELECTRICAL CURRENT for Special Improvement Lighting District No. 195 is on file at City Hall and subject to inspection.

Section 5: Said notice shall state time and place at which objections to the final adoption of this resolution will be heard by the City Council, and the last publication of said notice shall be published at least five (5) days before the time set by the Council for hearing objections to the final adoption of this resolution.

PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL THIS 12th day of August, 2025.

Dwayne Andrews, Mayor

ATTEST:

Mary Rowe, City Clerk

WHEREAS, the above-entitled Resolution was filed in the Office of the City Clerk on the 12th day of August, 2025, and has ever since been on file in said office subject to public inspection.

WHEREAS, the City Clerk, having given notice of the passing and filing of said Resolution by publishing, in accordance with 7-1-4127 MCA, said notice in the Miles City Star, a newspaper published in Miles City, with the last date of publication at least five (5) days before the day set therein for hearing all objections to the final adoption of said Resolution.

WHEREAS, a hearing on objections was conducted by the City Council on August 26th, 2025, pursuant to published notice;

WHEREAS, the cost of LEASING, MAINTENANCE AND ELECTRICAL CURRENT for fiscal year 2025-2026 appears to the satisfaction of the City Council as suitable and proper and, therefore, the cost shall be assessed against the property in said District.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Resolution 4633 is hereby adopted, that the special assessment therein provided is hereby levied and assessed accordingly, and that the said assessments are now due and payable and will appear on the fiscal year 2025-2026 Tax Statement. A copy of this resolution, as adopted, certified by the City Clerk, must be delivered to the City Treasurer within 2 days after its passage.

FINALLY PASSED AND ADOPTED by the City Council this 26th day of August, 2025.

Dwayne Andrews, Mayor

ATTEST:

Mary Rowe, City Clerk

RESOLUTION NO. 4634

A RESOLUTION LEVYING AND ASSESSING A TAX UPON ALL PROPERTY IN SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT LIGHTING DISTRICT NO. 202 TO DEFRAY THE COST OF LEASING, MAINTENANCE AND ELECTRICAL CURRENT IN SAID SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT LIGHTING DISTRICT AND AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING PAYMENT THEREFORE, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2025-2026

WHEREAS, the City Council for the City of Miles City, Montana did, on the 10th day of May, 1983, create a special improvement district in said City, known and designated as Special Improvement Lighting District No. 202; and,

WHEREAS, the whole cost of LEASING, MAINTENANCE AND ELECTRICAL CURRENT for the fiscal year of 2025-2026 is estimated by the City Council at the sum of \$7,000 and,

WHEREAS, the property in said Special Improvement Lighting District No. 202 is to be assessed one hundred percent (100%) of the cost during the fiscal year 2025-2026 for LEASING, MAINTENANCE AND ELECTRICAL CURRENT for each lot or parcel of land within Special Improvement Lighting District No. 202.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF MILES CITY, MONTANA, THAT:

Section 1: To defray one hundred percent (100%) of the cost of LEASING, MAINTENANCE AND ELECTRICAL CURRENT in Special Improvement Lighting District No. 202, there shall be levied and assessed a tax upon all property in Special Improvement Lighting District No. 202 amounting to 0.009915 per square foot;

Section 2: A description of each lot or parcel of land, the total square footage of property contained therein, the name of the owner and the amount assessed against each lot or parcel of land in Special Improvement Lighting District 202, is attached hereto as Exhibit "A" and made a part hereof, and shall, upon passage, be kept on file in the City Clerk's Office.

Section 3: The City Council of Miles City, Montana, will be in session at the City Council Chambers on the 12th day of August, 2025, at 6:00 P.M., at which time and place the said Council will hear objections to the final adoption of this resolution.

Section 4: The City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to publish in a newspaper of general circulation within the City of Miles City, in the manner provided for in 7-1-4127 MCA, a notice stating that the resolution levying the special assessment to defray the cost of LEASING, MAINTENANCE AND ELECTRICAL CURRENT for Special Improvement Lighting District No. 202 is on file at City Hall and subject to inspection.

Section 5: Said notice shall state time and place at which objections to the final adoption of this resolution will be heard by the City Council, and the last publication of said notice shall be published at least five (5) days before the time set by the Council for hearing objections to the final adoption of this resolution.

PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL THIS 12th day of August, 2025.

Dwayne Andrews, Mayor

ATTEST:

Mary Rowe, City Clerk

WHEREAS, the above-entitled Resolution was filed in the Office of the City Clerk on the 12th day of August, 2025, and has ever since been on file in said office subject to public inspection.

WHEREAS, the City Clerk, having given notice of the passing and filing of said Resolution by publishing, in accordance with 7-1-4127 MCA, said notice in the Miles City Star, a newspaper published in Miles City, with the last date of publication at least five (5) days before the day set therein for hearing all objections to the final adoption of said Resolution.

WHEREAS, a hearing on objections was conducted by the City Council on August 26th, 2025, pursuant to published notice;

WHEREAS, the cost of LEASING, MAINTENANCE AND ELECTRICAL CURRENT for fiscal year 2025-2026 appears to the satisfaction of the City Council as suitable and proper and, therefore, the cost shall be assessed against the property in said District.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Resolution 4634 is hereby adopted, that the special assessment therein provided is hereby levied and assessed accordingly, and that the said assessments are now due and payable and will appear on the fiscal year 2025-2026 Tax Statement. A copy of this resolution, as adopted, certified by the City Clerk, must be delivered to the City Treasurer within 2 days after its passage.

FINALLY PASSED AND ADOPTED by the City Council this 26th day of August, 2025.

Dwayne Andrews, Mayor

ATTEST:

Mary Rowe, City Clerk

RESOLUTION NO. 4635

A RESOLUTION LEVYING AND ASSESSING A TAX UPON ALL OF THE PROPERTY WITHIN MAINTENANCE DISTRICT NO. 204 TO DEFRAY THE COST OF MAINTAINING THE IMPROVEMENTS IN THE SAID MAINTENANCE DISTRICT NO. 204 FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2025-2026

WHEREAS, on the 15th day of May, 1984, the City Council of the City of Miles City, Montana, passed Ordinance No. 933 and Resolution No. 2284 creating Maintenance District No. 204 includes, but is not limited to, sprinkling, chip sealing, seal coating, overlaying, treating, pothole repair, general cleaning, sweeping, flushing, snow removal, leaf and debris removal and the operation, maintenance and repair of traffic signal systems, the repair of traffic and street signs, the placement and maintenance of pavement markings, curb and gutter repair, and minor sidewalk repair that includes cracking, chipping, sinking, and the replacement of not more than 6 feet of sidewalk in any 100-foot portion of sidewalk, and

WHEREAS, not more than forty percent (40%) of the property owners protested in writing against the passage of the ordinance and the said ordinance was finally passed and adopted on June 12, 1984; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to 7-12-4425, MCA the City Council of the City of Miles City, Montana, is mandated to pass and finally adopt a resolution assessing all of the property within Maintenance District No. 204 in an amount equal to not less than seventy-five percent (75%) of the entire cost of the said work and the estimated cost of maintenance in said district for fiscal year 2025-2026 is \$2,014,891

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MILES CITY MONTANA, AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1: That to defray the costs of maintaining Maintenance District No. 204 for the fiscal year 2025-2026 there is hereby levied and assessed a tax upon all property in said district as follows:

MAINTENANCE DISTRICT NO. 204: 0.028232 per
sq. ft. assessment

FOR EXAMPLE: A typical lot within the district of approximately 7,000 square feet shall have an annual assessment of \$197.62

Section 2: That there shall be maintained open to public inspection at the City Clerk’s Office at City Hall in the City of Miles City, Montana, a list which describes each lot or parcel of land being assessed, with the name of the owner thereof, if known, and the amount levied thereon set opposite which shall be open to the public during business hours between 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM, Monday through Friday, excluding holidays.

Section 3: That the City Clerk of the City of Miles City, Montana, shall sign a notice stating that this resolution levying a special assessment to defray the cost of Maintenance District No. 204, is on file in his or her office and is subject to inspection and said notice shall be published at in the Miles City Star as provided in 7-1-4127 MCA. The notice shall also state that the City Council of the City of Miles City, Montana, shall on 26th day of August, 2025, at 6:00 PM in the City Council Chambers at City Hall, Miles City, Montana, hear objections to the final adoption of this resolution. This Notice shall contain a statement setting out the method of assessment being proposed for adoption. The final date of publication of such Notice shall be at least 5 days prior to the date of such hearing.

PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL this 12th day of August, 2025.

Dwayne Andrews, Mayor

ATTEST:

Mary Rowe, City Clerk

FINALLY PASSED AND ADOPTED THIS 26th day of August, 2025.

Dwayne Andrews, Mayor

ATTEST:

Mary Rowe, City Clerk

RESOLUTION NO. 4636

A RESOLUTION LEVYING AND ASSESSING A TAX UPON ALL OF THE PROPERTY WITHIN MAINTENANCE DISTRICT NO. 205 TO DEFRAY THE COST OF MAINTAINING THE IMPROVEMENTS IN THE SAID MAINTENANCE DISTRICT NO. 205 FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2025-2026

WHEREAS, on the 15th day of May, 1984, the City Council of the City of Miles City, Montana, passed Ordinance No. 933 and Resolution No. 2285 creating Maintenance District No. 205 includes, but is not limited to, sprinkling, chip sealing, seal coating, overlaying, treating, pothole repair, general cleaning, sweeping, flushing, snow removal, leaf and debris removal and the operation, maintenance and repair of traffic signal systems, the repair of traffic and street signs, the placement and maintenance of pavement markings, curb and gutter repair, and minor sidewalk repair that includes cracking, chipping, sinking, and the replacement of not more than 6 feet of sidewalk in any 100-foot portion of sidewalk, and

WHEREAS, not more than forty percent (40%) of the property owners protested in writing against the passage of the ordinance and the said ordinance was finally passed and adopted on June 12, 1984; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to 7-12-4425, MCA the City Council of the City of Miles City, Montana, is mandated to pass and finally adopt a resolution assessing all of the property within Maintenance District No. 205 in an amount equal to not less than seventy-five percent (75%) of the entire cost of the said work and the estimated cost of maintenance in said district for fiscal year 2025-2026 is \$378,993.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MILES CITY MONTANA, AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1: That to defray the costs of maintaining Maintenance District No. 205 for the fiscal year 2025-2026 there is hereby levied and assessed a tax upon all property in said district as follows:

MAINTENANCE DISTRICT NO. 205: 0.020356 per sq. ft. assessment

FOR EXAMPLE: A typical lot within the district of approximately 7,000 square feet shall have an annual assessment of \$142.49.

Section 2: That there shall be maintained open to public inspection at the City Clerk’s Office at City Hall in the City of Miles City, Montana, a list which describes each lot or parcel of land being assessed, with the name of the owner thereof, if known, and the amount levied thereon set opposite which shall be open to the public during business hours between 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM, Monday through Friday, excluding holidays.

Section 3: That the City Clerk of the City of Miles City, Montana, shall sign a notice stating that this resolution levying a special assessment to defray the cost of Maintenance District No. 205, is on file in his or her office and is subject to inspection and said notice shall be published at in the Miles City Star as provided in 7-1-4127 MCA. The notice shall also state that the City Council of the City of Miles City, Montana, shall on 26th day of August, 2025, at 6:00 PM in the City Council Chambers at City Hall, Miles City, Montana, hear objections to the final adoption of this resolution. This Notice shall contain a statement setting out the method of assessment being proposed for adoption. The final date of publication of such Notice shall be at least 5 days prior to the date of such hearing.

PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL this 12th day of August, 2025.

Dwayne Andrews, Mayor

ATTEST:

Mary Rowe, City Clerk

FINALLY PASSED AND ADOPTED THIS 26th day of August, 2025.

Dwayne Andrews, Mayor

ATTEST:

Mary Rowe, City Clerk

RESOLUTION NO. 4637

A RESOLUTION LEVYING AND ASSESSING A TAX UPON ALL OF THE PROPERTY WITHIN MAINTENANCE DISTRICT NO. 207 TO DEFRAY THE COST OF MAINTAINING THE IMPROVEMENTS IN THE SAID MAINTENANCE DISTRICT NO. 207 FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2024-2025.

WHEREAS, on the 27th day of March, 2007, the City Council of the City of Miles, Montana, passed Ordinance No. 1167 and on March 13th, 2007 Resolution No. 3137 creating Maintenance District No. 207 includes, but is not limited to, sprinkling, chip sealing, seal coating, overlaying, treating, pothole repair, general cleaning, sweeping, flushing, snow removal, leaf and debris removal and the operation, maintenance and repair of traffic signal systems, the repair of traffic and street signs, the placement and maintenance of pavement markings, curb and gutter repair, and minor sidewalk repair that includes cracking, chipping, sinking, and the replacement of not more than 6 feet of sidewalk in any 100-foot portion of sidewalk, and

WHEREAS, not more than forty percent (40%) of the property owners protested in writing against the passage of the ordinance and the said ordinance was finally passed and adopted on June 12, 1984; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to 7-12-4425, MCA the City Council of the City of Miles City, Montana, is mandated to pass and finally adopt a resolution assessing all of the property within Maintenance District No. 207 in an amount equal to not less than seventy-five percent (75%) of the entire cost of the said work and the estimated cost of maintenance in said district for fiscal year 2025-2026 is \$6,738.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MILES CITY MONTANA, AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1: That to defray the costs of maintaining Maintenance District No. 207 for the fiscal year 2025-2026 there is hereby levied and assessed a tax upon all property in said district as follows:

MAINTENANCE DISTRICT NO. 207: 0.008070 per
sq. ft. assessment

FOR EXAMPLE: A typical lot within the district of approximately 7,000 square feet shall have an annual assessment of \$56.49.

Section 2: That there shall be maintained open to public inspection at the City Clerk's Office at City Hall in the City of Miles City, Montana, a list which describes each lot or parcel of land being assessed, with the name of the owner thereof, if known, and the amount levied thereon set opposite which shall be open to the public during business hours between 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM, Monday through Friday, excluding holidays.

Section 3: That the City Clerk of the City of Miles City, Montana, shall sign a notice stating that this resolution levying a special assessment to defray the cost of Maintenance District No. 207, is on file in his or her office and is subject to inspection and said notice shall be published at in the Miles City Star as provided in 7-1-4127 MCA. The notice shall also state that the City Council of the City of Miles City, Montana, shall on 26th day of August, 2025, at 6:00 PM in the City Council Chambers at City Hall, Miles City, Montana, hear objections to the final adoption of this resolution. This Notice shall contain a statement setting out the method of assessment being proposed for adoption. The final date of publication of such Notice shall be at least 5 days prior to the date of such hearing.

PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL this 12th day of August, 2025.

Dwayne Andrews, Mayor

ATTEST:

Mary Rowe, City Clerk

FINALLY PASSED AND ADOPTED THIS 26th day of August, 2025.

Dwayne Andrews, Mayor

ATTEST:

Mary Rowe, City Clerk

City of Miles City

NON-LEVIED FUNDS - SUMMARY SCHEDULE

Fiscal Year: 20 25/26

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Fund #	Fund Name	Appropriation	Budgeted Cash Reserve	Total Requirements	Cash Available (Less current liabilities)	Total Non-Tax Revenues	Total Resources	Estimated Ending Cash Balance	Area (Sq Ft)	rev/area	X 7000 Current Year	Prior Year @ 50%	Difference +/- per lot
2540	Sir Maint # 207 15%	6738	1,011	7,749	6,004	1,745	7,749	1,011	508445.00	0.003431	24,020,101	87,925,931	\$ (63,911)
	Sir Maint # 207 27%	6738	1,819	8,557	6,004	734	6,738	0	508445.00	0.005022	35,151,924	87,925,931	\$ (52,777)
	Sir Maint # 207 33%	6738	2,224	8,962	6,004	2,958	8,962	2,224	508445.00	0.005817	40,717,836	87,925,931	\$ (47,211)
	Sir Maint # 207 40%	6738	2,695	9,433	6,004	734	6,738	0	508445.00	0.006744	47,211,399	87,925,931	\$ (40,711)
	Sir Maint # 207 45%	6738	3,032	9,770	6,004	3,429	9,433	2,695	508445.00	0.007407	51,849,659	87,925,931	\$ (36,081)
	Sir Maint # 207 50%	6738	3,369	10,107	6,004	4,103	10,107	3,369	508445.00	0.008070	56,487,919	87,925,931	\$ (31,444)
	33% last year			0			0	0					
	TOTAL	67,380	13,139	80,519	60,040	18,277	78,317	12,405					

*Total Revenues compared to Total Appropriations:

*if negative appropriations exceed revenues

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Total Requirements compared to Total Resources

2,202

*if other than zero budget is not balanced

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