



AGENDA
Regular Meeting
February 9, 2023 at 5:30 PM
Legion Hall – Below City Hall
216 East Park Street
McCall, ID
AND MS TEAMS Virtual

ANNOUNCEMENT:

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OPEN SESSION

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

APPROVE THE AGENDA

CONSENT AGENDA

All matters which are listed within the Consent Agenda have been distributed the City Council in advance for reading and study. Items listed are considered routine by the Council and will be enacted with one motion unless a Council Member specifically requests an item be removed from the Consent Agenda to be considered separately. Staff recommends approval of the following ACTION ITEMS:

1. Payroll Report for period ending January 20, 2023 (ACTION ITEM)
2. Warrant Register – GL (ACTION ITEM)
3. Warrant Register – Vendor (ACTION ITEM)
4. Accept the Minutes of the following Committees (ACTION ITEM)
 - a. McCall Redevelopment Agency – July 26, 2022
 - b. Golf Course Advisory Committee – September 14, 2022
 - c. Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee – October 19, 2022
 - d. Tree Advisory Committee – November 1, 2022
 - e. Airport Advisory Committee – November 3, 2022
 - f. McCall Redevelopment Agency – November 8, 2022
 - g. Golf Course Advisory Committee – November 9, 2022
 - h. Airport Advisory Committee – December 2, 2022
 - i. Library Board of Trustees – December 12, 2022
 - j. McCall Historic Preservation Commission - December 12, 2022
 - k. Golf Course Advisory Committee – December 14, 2022
 - l. Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee – December 21, 2022

5. AB 23-029 City Licenses Report to Council Per McCall City Code (ACTION ITEM)

GENERAL PUBLIC COMMENT HOW TO SUBMIT GENERAL COMMENTS

On the City's website at <https://www.mccall.id.us/packets> you may leave a public comment or signup to make a comment live online or to call-in prior to 3:00 pm the day of the meeting. Once we receive your request to make public comment online, a link will be sent to you with instructions. The public are welcomed to attend the meeting in person. All comments are limited to 3 minutes.

REPORTS

Chamber Report

Monthly Department Reports

Council Report

AB 23-028 Request for Support of Big Payette Lake Water Quality Act Legislation for 2023 Session (ACTION ITEM)

BUSINESS AGENDA

AB 23-027 Request to Approve Resolution 23-02 Adopting Access McCall: ADA Self-Assessment & Transition Plan (ACTION ITEM)

AB 23-026 Request to Approve Findings of Fact and Conclusions of Law Document for ZON-22-02 at TBD Stibnite Street for the McCall Donnelly School District and Associated Development Agreement (ACTION ITEM)

AB 23-025 Request for Vendor Fee Evaluation and Direction to staff (ACTION ITEM)

Upcoming Meeting Schedule Discussion and Direction (ACTION ITEM)

EXECUTIVE SESSION (ACTION ITEM)

- **Exempt Records** 74-206(d) To consider records that are exempt from disclosure as provided in chapter 1, title 74, Idaho Code;
- **Litigation** 74-206 (f) To communicate with legal counsel for the public agency to discuss the legal ramifications of and legal options for pending litigation, or controversies not yet being litigated but imminently likely to be litigated. The mere presence of legal counsel at an executive session does not satisfy this requirement

RETURN TO OPEN SESSION

Possible action item following executive session to give direction to staff (ACTION ITEM)

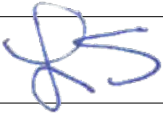
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Emp No	Name	Total Gross Amount	2-00 Overtime Emp Amt	10-00 Overtime-G Emp Amt	
	Total Airport:				
		4	5,584.97	212.31	.00
	Total City Clerk:				
		3	6,892.08	.00	.00
	Total City Manager:				
		5	15,058.62	.00	.00
	Total Community Development:				
		6	15,993.51	.00	.00
	Total Finance:				
		3	8,203.37	.00	.00
	Total Golf Course Maint:				
		5	8,697.45	.00	.00
	Total Golf Professional:				
		1	19,187.75	.00	.00
	Total Info systems:				
		2	6,224.04	.00	.00
	Total Library:				
		8	9,986.45	.00	.00
	Total Local Option Tax:				
		1	1,751.44	.00	.00
	Total Parks:				
		10	14,801.88	38.14	.00
	Total Police:				
		13	38,287.52	.00	.00
	Total PW/Streets:				
		12	34,069.86	1,268.12	.00
	Total Recreation Programs:				
		3	8,063.44	.00	.00
	Total Water Distribution:				
		6	13,691.83	.00	.00
	Total Water Treatment:				
		2	5,950.51	.00	.00
	Grand Totals:				
		84	212,444.72	1,518.57	.00

Report Criteria:

Selected pay codes: 9-02 (Comp Time Available)

Title	Hours Beg Bal	Hours Accrued	Hours Used	Hours Remain
9-02				
Total Airport:	55.86	.00	.00	55.86
Total City Clerk:	8.45	3.75	.00	12.20
Total City Manager:	4.45	9.00	.00	13.45
Total Community Development:	37.77	24.00	.00	61.77
Total Finance:	13.90	7.88	.00	21.78
Total Golf Course Maint:	68.33	.00	9.00	59.33
Total Info systems:	7.50	.00	.00	7.50
Total Library:	.00	.00	.00	.00
Total Local Option Tax:	.00	.00	.00	.00
Total Parks:	65.66	1.50	.00	67.16
Total Police:	220.28	.00	.00	220.28
Total PW/Streets:	259.46	17.25	21.50	255.21
Total Recreation Programs:	37.76	.00	.00	37.76
Total Water Distribution:	124.34	10.50	.00	134.84
Total Water Treatment:	25.89	.00	.00	25.89



Vendor Name	Invoice Number	Description	Invoice Date	Net Invoice Amount	Amount Paid	Date Paid
01-11750 UTILITY CASH CLEARING						
CHEN, QUING-MIN & ERIN	401052	DBL PAYMENT WATER NOVEMBER	01/25/23	51.59	.00	
BASS, ROBERT	122763 2	REFUND OVERPAYMENT	01/27/23	550.00	.00	
Total 01-11750 UTILITY CASH CLEARING:				601.59	.00	
Total :				601.59	.00	
Total :				601.59	.00	
GENERAL FUND						
10-21001 LOT-STREETS SALES TAX PAYABLE						
MCCALL, CITY OF	202301-TAX	LOT TAX - 1%	01/31/23	24.03	.00	
McCALL MEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION	20230130	LOT TAX	01/30/23	3.00	.00	
Total 10-21001 LOT-STREETS SALES TAX PAYABLE:				27.03	.00	
10-22540 DEPOSITS/EVIDENCE PROPERTY						
McCALL MEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION	20230130	DEPOSIT	01/30/23	150.00	.00	
Total 10-22540 DEPOSITS/EVIDENCE PROPERTY:				150.00	.00	
Total :				177.03	.00	
GENERAL FUND REVENUE						
10-30-070-990.0 CASH OVER(SHORT)						
MCCALL, CITY OF	202301-TAX	LOT TAX - 1% / OVER	01/31/23	.04-	.00	
Total 10-30-070-990.0 CASH OVER(SHORT):				.04-	.00	
Total GENERAL FUND REVENUE:				.04-	.00	
MAYOR & COUNCIL						
10-41-150-275.0 PUBLIC RELATIONS						
STAR NEWS, THE	59378	DISPLAY AD - MCCALL COUNCIL UPDA	01/31/23	384.00	.00	
Total 10-41-150-275.0 PUBLIC RELATIONS:				384.00	.00	
10-41-150-420.0 TRAVEL AND MEETINGS						
KBS BURRITOS	000003	RETREAT	01/27/23	259.95	.00	
Total 10-41-150-420.0 TRAVEL AND MEETINGS:				259.95	.00	
Total MAYOR & COUNCIL:				643.95	.00	
INFORMATION SYSTEMS						
10-42-150-300.0 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES						
DIGLINE INC.	70573-IN	ANNUAL CONTRACT FEE - A/C #415	01/10/23	46.75	.00	
FALVEY'S LLC	2207	Repairs to a private sewer service due to	11/02/22	4,653.62	.00	
Total 10-42-150-300.0 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES:				4,700.37	.00	
10-42-150-610.0 COMPUTER SOFTWARE						
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-JOVANOV	SOLARWINDS	01/25/23	310.00	.00	

Vendor Name	Invoice Number	Description	Invoice Date	Net Invoice Amount	Amount Paid	Date Paid
Total 10-42-150-610.0 COMPUTER SOFTWARE:				310.00	.00	
Total INFORMATION SYSTEMS:				5,010.37	.00	
CITY MANAGER						
10-43-150-420.0 TRAVEL AND MEETINGS						
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-SPICKARD	GOLF DEPT MTG - DAVID, ERIC, ANETT	01/25/23	46.07	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-SPICKARD	CODC LUNCHEON - SPICKARD	01/25/23	50.00	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-SPICKARD	IDCMA CONFERENCE REGISTRATION -	01/25/23	125.00	.00	
Total 10-43-150-420.0 TRAVEL AND MEETINGS:				221.07	.00	
10-43-150-430.0 DUES AND SUBSCRIPTIONS						
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-SPICKARD	IDCMA FULL MEMBER DUES	01/25/23	275.00	.00	
Total 10-43-150-430.0 DUES AND SUBSCRIPTIONS:				275.00	.00	
10-43-150-590.0 REPAIRS - SENIOR CENTER						
CAMPBELL'S BACKFLOW TESTING LL	1648	SENIOR CENTER - BACKFLOW TESTIN	01/16/23	180.00	.00	
Total 10-43-150-590.0 REPAIRS - SENIOR CENTER:				180.00	.00	
Total CITY MANAGER:				676.07	.00	
ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS						
10-44-150-200.0 OFFICE SUPPLIES						
OFFICE SAVERS ONLINE	8616	ENVELOPES	12/05/22	660.00	.00	
Total 10-44-150-200.0 OFFICE SUPPLIES:				660.00	.00	
10-44-150-320.0 ATTORNEY - PROSECUTING						
MSBT LAW CHTD.	76358	PROSECUTING SERVICES-F2393-03	01/26/23	4,166.66	.00	
Total 10-44-150-320.0 ATTORNEY - PROSECUTING:				4,166.66	.00	
10-44-150-420.0 TRAVEL AND MEETINGS						
TREASURE VALLEY COFFEE INC.	2160:08753360	TEA, SUGAR	01/09/23	33.36	.00	
Total 10-44-150-420.0 TRAVEL AND MEETINGS:				33.36	.00	
10-44-150-450.0 CLEANING AND CUSTODIAL						
ALSCO	LBOI2048390	10 MATS	01/03/23	93.10	.00	
ALSCO	LBOI2053728	10 MATS	01/24/23	93.10	.00	
ALSCO	LBOI2055536	10 MATS	01/31/23	93.10	.00	
Total 10-44-150-450.0 CLEANING AND CUSTODIAL:				279.30	.00	
10-44-150-490.0 HEAT, LIGHTS, AND UTILITIES						
PAYETTE LAKES RECREATIONAL	02/23-0552	SEWER FEES - CIT4066	02/01/23	202.59	.00	
Total 10-44-150-490.0 HEAT, LIGHTS, AND UTILITIES:				202.59	.00	
10-44-150-490.2 WF HOUSING - TOASTER HOUSE						
PAYETTE LAKES RECREATIONAL	02/23-0561	SEWER FEES - CIT6962	02/01/23	40.52	.00	
Total 10-44-150-490.2 WF HOUSING - TOASTER HOUSE:				40.52	.00	

Vendor Name	Invoice Number	Description	Invoice Date	Net Invoice Amount	Amount Paid	Date Paid
10-44-150-500.0 RENTAL - OFFICE EQUIPMENT						
PITNEY BOWES	3316943621	POSTAGE METER RENTAL 11/28/22-02/	01/24/23	272.13	.00	
Total 10-44-150-500.0 RENTAL - OFFICE EQUIPMENT:				272.13	.00	
Total ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS:				5,654.56	.00	
CITY CLERK						
10-46-150-300.0 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES						
VITRUVIAN PLANNING LLC	2023-05	ADA Transition Plan	02/01/23	3,770.00	.00	
Total 10-46-150-300.0 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES:				3,770.00	.00	
10-46-150-440.0 PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT						
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-WAGNER	LASERFICHE LAB PASS - WILKINS	01/25/23	349.50	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-WAGNER	LASERFICHE CONFERENCE - WILKINS	01/25/23	475.40	.00	
Total 10-46-150-440.0 PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT:				824.90	.00	
Total CITY CLERK:				4,594.90	.00	
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT						
10-48-150-210.0 DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES						
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-GROENEVEL	IDAHO NOTORY STAMP	01/25/23	38.95	.00	
Total 10-48-150-210.0 DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES:				38.95	.00	
10-48-150-330.0 HOUSING STRATEGY IMPL.						
RIVERSTONE STRUCTURAL CONCEP	INV21-997	Toaster Phase 1	08/31/22	437.50	.00	
Total 10-48-150-330.0 HOUSING STRATEGY IMPL.:				437.50	.00	
10-48-150-420.0 TRAVEL AND MEETINGS						
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-GROENEVEL	IMPACT AREA MTG WITH COUNTY	01/25/23	238.99	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-GROENEVEL	IMPACT AREA MTG WITH COUNTY	01/25/23	21.59	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-GROENEVEL	PLANNERS MTG - DELTA, MEREDITH, B	01/25/23	24.53	.00	
Total 10-48-150-420.0 TRAVEL AND MEETINGS:				285.11	.00	
10-48-150-435.0 BOOKS/PUBLICATIONS/SUBSCRIPTS						
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-GROENEVEL	CITIZEN'S GUIDE TO PLANNING	01/25/23	27.67	.00	
Total 10-48-150-435.0 BOOKS/PUBLICATIONS/SUBSCRIPTS:				27.67	.00	
Total COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT:				789.23	.00	
POLICE DEPARTMENT						
10-50-100-156.0 CLOTHING/UNIFORMS						
GALLS	023325478	UNIFORMS/SUPPLIES	01/24/23	138.00	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-PAPE	UNIFORMS - PAPE	01/25/23	656.00	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-RYSKA	UNIFORM SHOES - RYSKA	01/25/23	137.80	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-RYSKA	OPS SOFT SHELL JACKET	01/25/23	129.62	.00	
Total 10-50-100-156.0 CLOTHING/UNIFORMS:				1,061.42	.00	
10-50-150-210.0 DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES						
MAY HARDWARE INC.	62947	TRASH BAGS, CAP, TEE, FLOOR FLAN	01/25/23	53.20	.00	
ROCKY MOUNTAIN SIGNS & APPAREL	23980	SIGNS TO ASSIST PEDESTRIAN FLOW	01/25/23	216.00	.00	

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U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-MOHR	SYMPATHY CARDS	01/25/23	6.09	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-MOHR	CERTIFICATE PAPERS	01/25/23	28.99	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-MOHR	BAND AID BANDAGES, ALCOHOL PREP	01/25/23	15.83	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-MOHR	BUSINESS CARDS	01/25/23	59.35	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-MOHR	XL EVIDENCE BAGS	01/25/23	81.00	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-MOHR	KEY TAGS	01/25/23	6.98	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-MOHR	PLASTIC DIVIDERS	01/25/23	48.42	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-MOHR	SCISSORS, COPY PAPER	01/25/23	50.78	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-RYSKA	CHAINS FOR CALL OUT HARD BADGES	01/25/23	8.99	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-RYSKA	COFFEE	01/25/23	185.49	.00	
Total 10-50-150-210.0 DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES:				761.12	.00	
10-50-150-260.0 POSTAGE						
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-MOHR	SHIPPING	01/25/23	10.40	.00	
Total 10-50-150-260.0 POSTAGE:				10.40	.00	
10-50-150-300.0 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES						
IDAHO CHIEFS OF POLICE ASSOC.	2022-261	2022 MEMBERSHIP DUES FOR 10-24 S	01/13/23	400.00	.00	
Total 10-50-150-300.0 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES:				400.00	.00	
10-50-150-420.0 TRAVEL AND MEETINGS						
ALBERTSONS LLC	00809673-011923-3	PARADE - ENFORCEMENT STAFF	01/19/23	58.29	.00	
RIDLEY'S FAMILY MARKETS	00118030814-463	WINTER CARNIVAL MTG - ALL STAFF	01/28/23	27.05	.00	
RIDLEY'S FAMILY MARKETS	20230128	WINTER CARNIVAL MTG - ALL STAFF	01/28/23	125.90	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-ARRASMITH	ACCREDITATION RESEARCH - PALMER	01/25/23	60.01	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-ARRASMITH	ACCREDITATION RESEARCH - PALMER	01/25/23	24.80	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-ARRASMITH	ACCREDITATION RESEARCH - PALMER	01/25/23	120.00	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-ARRASMITH	RECRUITMENT ADVERTISING	01/25/23	150.00	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-DUKE	UNIFORMS MEASUREMENTS - DUKE	01/25/23	10.67	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-PALMER	ACCREDITATION RESEARCH - PALMER	01/25/23	120.00	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-PALMER	ACCREDITATION RESEARCH - PALMER	01/25/23	58.54	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-PALMER	RUNAWAYS 01.19.23	01/25/23	10.93	.00	
Total 10-50-150-420.0 TRAVEL AND MEETINGS:				766.19	.00	
10-50-150-435.0 BOOKS/PUBLICATIONS/SUBSCRIPTS						
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-MOHR	O'HARA'S FUNDAMENTALS OF CRIMIN	01/25/23	54.95	.00	
Total 10-50-150-435.0 BOOKS/PUBLICATIONS/SUBSCRIPTS:				54.95	.00	
10-50-150-440.0 PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT						
IDAHO POST	S23065354	IFPD TRAINING - PICARD	01/03/23	625.00	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-ARRASMITH	COEUR DALENE	01/25/23	3.00	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-MOHR	LASERFICHE LAB PASS - MOHR	01/25/23	349.50	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-RYSKA	IAPE SUPERVISOR CLASS REFUND	01/25/23	215.00	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-RYSKA	FBI LEEDA IA - MCPHERSON	01/25/23	50.00	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-RYSKA	CRIME SCENE INVESTIGATIONS WORK	01/25/23	689.00	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-TATUM	CRIME SCENE INVESTIGATIONS WORK	01/25/23	82.45	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-WAGNER	LASERFICHE CONFERENCE - MOHR	01/25/23	475.40	.00	
Total 10-50-150-440.0 PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT:				2,059.35	.00	
10-50-150-450.0 CLEANING AND CUSTODIAL						
BLUE RIBBON LINEN SUPPLY INC.	426449	MATS	01/20/23	25.00	.00	
FIRST CLASS CLEANING LLC	60985	JANITORIAL/SWEEP, MOP BUFF	01/31/23	485.00	.00	

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U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-ARRASMITH	CAR WASH	01/25/23	9.00	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-DUKE	CAR WASH	01/25/23	9.00	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-GIESSEN	CAR WASH	01/25/23	9.00	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-KIMMEL	CAR WASH	01/25/23	9.00	.00	
Total 10-50-150-450.0 CLEANING AND CUSTODIAL:				546.00	.00	
10-50-150-580.0 REPAIRS - AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT						
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-PALMER	W WASH FLUID	01/25/23	6.41	.00	
Total 10-50-150-580.0 REPAIRS - AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT:				6.41	.00	
Total POLICE DEPARTMENT:				5,665.84	.00	
GRANT EXPENSES						
10-60-250-720.0 FEDERAL - CD - HISTORICAL						
CLOUD, NAKIA	20230123	2 DIGITAL ILLUSTRATIONS FOR INTER	01/25/23	1,000.00	.00	
Total 10-60-250-720.0 FEDERAL - CD - HISTORICAL:				1,000.00	.00	
Total GRANT EXPENSES:				1,000.00	.00	
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN						
10-70-600-710.0 GENERAL FUND CIP						
DALRYMPLE CONSTRUCTION SERVI	SENIOR CENTER -	Senior Center Remodel	01/23/23	40,151.83	.00	
Total 10-70-600-710.0 GENERAL FUND CIP:				40,151.83	.00	
10-70-750-997.0 FRANCHISE FEES - CONTINGENCY						
FALVEY'S LLC	2207	Repairs to a private sewer service due to	11/02/22	1,163.41	.00	
Total 10-70-750-997.0 FRANCHISE FEES - CONTINGENCY:				1,163.41	.00	
Total CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN:				41,315.24	.00	
Total GENERAL FUND:				65,527.15	.00	
PUBLIC WORKS & STREETS FUND						
24-21000 SALES TAX PAYABLE						
STATE TAX COMMISSION	202301	SALES TAX - #000023345	01/31/23	1.23-	.00	
Total 24-21000 SALES TAX PAYABLE:				1.23-	.00	
Total :				1.23-	.00	
PUBLIC WORKS & STREETS						
24-55-150-210.0 DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES						
McCALL DELIVERY SERVICE	2023-0078	TRAFFIC CONES	01/25/23	51.00	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-WEAVER	LOTION, THANK YOU CARDS	01/25/23	33.85	.00	
Total 24-55-150-210.0 DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES:				84.85	.00	
24-55-150-211.0 MECHANIC SHOP SUPPLIES						
ALSCO	LBOI2055526	SHOP TOWELS, COVERALLS	01/31/23	47.60	.00	
JERRY'S AUTO PARTS	320061	CAPSULES	01/19/23	87.60	.00	
LAWSON PRODUCTS INC.	9310280013	BRAKE KLEAN	01/20/23	45.00	.00	

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Total 24-55-150-211.0 MECHANIC SHOP SUPPLIES:				180.20	.00	
24-55-150-250.0 MOTOR FUELS AND LUBRICANTS						
TATES RENTS INC	1694027-7	LP GAS	01/30/23	29.53	.00	
Total 24-55-150-250.0 MOTOR FUELS AND LUBRICANTS:				29.53	.00	
24-55-150-300.0 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES						
DLT SOLUTIONS LLC	5137975A	AutoCAD and Civil 3D renewal for Public	02/01/23	2,868.61	.00	
Total 24-55-150-300.0 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES:				2,868.61	.00	
24-55-150-350.0 ENGINEER SERVICES						
CRESTLINE ENGINEERS INC.	3523	Standard Specifications Development	01/04/23	262.50	.00	
Total 24-55-150-350.0 ENGINEER SERVICES:				262.50	.00	
24-55-150-400.0 ADVERTISING/LEGAL PUBLICATIONS						
STAR NEWS, THE	59379	DISPLAY AD - STREETS REPORT FY22 -	01/31/23	90.00	.00	
Total 24-55-150-400.0 ADVERTISING/LEGAL PUBLICATIONS:				90.00	.00	
24-55-150-440.0 PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT						
ASSOCIATION OF ID P.W. PROF.	2023-116	2023 MEMBERSHIP DUES	01/13/23	40.00	.00	
Total 24-55-150-440.0 PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT:				40.00	.00	
24-55-150-450.0 CLEANING AND CUSTODIAL						
ALSCO	LBOI2055526	4 MATS	01/31/23	25.07	.00	
Total 24-55-150-450.0 CLEANING AND CUSTODIAL:				25.07	.00	
24-55-150-490.0 HEAT, LIGHTS, AND UTILITIES						
ED STAUB & SONS PETROLEUM INC	8670821	PROPANE	01/13/23	616.25	.00	
ED STAUB & SONS PETROLEUM INC	8721324	PROPANE	01/26/23	670.25	.00	
PAYETTE LAKES RECREATIONAL	02/23-0555	SEWER FEES - CIT4072	02/01/23	50.65	.00	
Total 24-55-150-490.0 HEAT, LIGHTS, AND UTILITIES:				1,337.15	.00	
24-55-150-545.0 STREET REPAIR - SNOW REMOVAL						
BRUIN CONSTRUCTION INC	20230130	Load & haul snow from parking lots.	01/30/23	8,427.50	.00	
Total 24-55-150-545.0 STREET REPAIR - SNOW REMOVAL:				8,427.50	.00	
24-55-150-547.0 SIGNS & POSTS						
SPECIALTY CONSTRUCTION SUPPLY	0227253-IN	CONE 28" TRAFFIC	01/18/23	795.00	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-MALVICH	SAFETY FLAGS	01/25/23	526.86	.00	
Total 24-55-150-547.0 SIGNS & POSTS:				1,321.86	.00	
24-55-150-550.0 STREET REPAIR - LIGHTS						
C & N ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION	2731	Street light	01/19/23	4,975.00	.00	
IDAHO POWER	0123-2226722953-P	ENERGY CHARGE PER KWH - PARK AN	01/11/23	2.38	.00	
IDAHO POWER	1222-2226722953-P	ENERGY CHARGE PER KWH - PARK AN	12/10/22	2.38	.00	
Total 24-55-150-550.0 STREET REPAIR - LIGHTS:				4,979.76	.00	

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24-55-150-580.0 REPAIRS - AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT						
JERRY'S AUTO PARTS	321132	AIR FILTERS	01/27/23	87.87	.00	
LAWSON PRODUCTS INC.	9310275827	TUBEO RING, DURO BUNANO RING	01/19/23	19.70	.00	
NORTHWEST EQUIPMENT SALES INC	318413BP	Snow gate repair	01/30/23	1,054.52	.00	
WESTERN STATES EQUIPMENT CO.	CM00141763	NOZZLE WORN CORE	01/26/23	647.34	.00	
WESTERN STATES EQUIPMENT CO.	IN002275569	SEAL, GASKET, REGULATOR	01/20/23	184.75	.00	
WESTERN STATES EQUIPMENT CO.	IN002277221	COVER A	01/23/23	715.50	.00	
WESTERN STATES EQUIPMENT CO.	IN002280353	BLADE AS	01/25/23	282.55	.00	
Total 24-55-150-580.0 REPAIRS - AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT:				1,697.55	.00	
Total PUBLIC WORKS & STREETS:				21,344.58	.00	
Total PUBLIC WORKS & STREETS FUND:				21,343.35	.00	
LIBRARY FUND						
25-21000 SALES TAX PAYABLE						
STATE TAX COMMISSION	202301	SALES TAX - #000023345	01/31/23	61.14	.00	
Total 25-21000 SALES TAX PAYABLE:				61.14	.00	
Total :				61.14	.00	
LIBRARY DEPARTMENT						
25-57-150-200.0 OFFICE SUPPLIES						
MAY HARDWARE INC.	62795	SCISSORS	01/23/23	20.49	.00	
OFFICE SAVERS ONLINE	20230119	FINE TIP MARKERS, ENVELOPE MOIST	01/19/23	19.68	.00	
Total 25-57-150-200.0 OFFICE SUPPLIES:				40.17	.00	
25-57-150-240.0 MINOR EQUIPMENT						
AMAZON.COM	CDWIQXKGAULO	SINGLE MONITOR DESK	12/30/22	35.99	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-LOJEK	REPLACEMENT KEY	01/25/23	9.78	.00	
Total 25-57-150-240.0 MINOR EQUIPMENT:				45.77	.00	
25-57-150-435.0 BOOKS/PUBLICATIONS/SUBSCRIPTS						
AMAZON.COM	BOCEGHXWHRXM	BOOKS	12/13/22	32.57	.00	
AMAZON.COM	CDFTESHQCMHQ	BOOKS	12/14/22	22.49	.00	
AMAZON.COM	DOIFJTSAMTZN	BOOK	12/09/22	11.64	.00	
AMAZON.COM	MCYEVWJYCGE	BOOK	12/22/22	12.92	.00	
AMAZON.COM	NABBUAMSJIKW	BOOKS	12/14/22	46.27	.00	
AMAZON.COM	UNWMIJNKJMNM	BOOK	12/09/22	14.18	.00	
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES INC	1H9V-J9V7-4WYF	BOOKS	01/24/23	62.80	.00	
BAKER & TAYLOR BOOKS	2037263350	BOOKS	01/17/23	328.49	.00	
GALE/CENGAGE LEARNING INC	79961329	BOOKS	01/11/23	24.69	.00	
GALE/CENGAGE LEARNING INC	79961416	BOOKS	01/11/23	24.04	.00	
Total 25-57-150-435.0 BOOKS/PUBLICATIONS/SUBSCRIPTS:				580.09	.00	
25-57-150-435.1 E-BOOKS ETC						
OVERDRIVE INC.	04258CO23020257	EBOOKS	01/20/23	888.48	.00	
OVERDRIVE INC.	04258CO23024986	EBOOKS	01/25/23	87.49	.00	
Total 25-57-150-435.1 E-BOOKS ETC:				975.97	.00	

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25-57-150-462.0 AUDIO VISUAL MATERIALS						
AMAZON.COM	KZNWXNKGHSIW	A/V MATERIALS	12/21/22	13.99	.00	
OVERDRIVE INC.	04258CO23024986	AUDIO VISUAL	01/25/23	295.69	.00	
Total 25-57-150-462.0 AUDIO VISUAL MATERIALS:				309.68	.00	
25-57-150-462.1 VIDEO CIRCUIT LIBRARY						
AMAZON.COM	CDWIQXKGAULO	VIDEO CIRCUIT	12/30/22	73.89	.00	
Total 25-57-150-462.1 VIDEO CIRCUIT LIBRARY:				73.89	.00	
25-57-150-465.0 CHILDREN'S BOOKS						
AMAZON.COM	BBOUQPQTFQNF	CHILDRENS BOOK	12/09/22	8.80	.00	
AMAZON.COM	BERKJEJZOFD	CHILDRENS BOOK	12/09/22	16.56	.00	
AMAZON.COM	CAXNIWHOTYDI	CHILDRENS BOOK	12/09/22	5.83	.00	
AMAZON.COM	DWUMCCJLPVVC	CHILDRENS BOOK	12/09/22	13.48	.00	
AMAZON.COM	RONGLGETKPAY	CHILDREN'S BOOKS	12/23/22	40.78	.00	
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES INC	1H9V-J9V7-4WYF	CHILDREN'S BOOKS	01/24/23	30.80	.00	
BAKER & TAYLOR BOOKS	2037274504	CHILDREN'S BOOKS	01/23/23	72.00	.00	
Total 25-57-150-465.0 CHILDREN'S BOOKS:				188.25	.00	
25-57-150-467.0 YOUNG ADULT MATERIALS						
AMAZON.COM	BOCEGHXWHRXM	YOUNG ADULT MATERIALS	12/13/22	24.28	.00	
AMAZON.COM	CDFTESHQCMHQ	YOUNG ADULT MATERIALS	12/14/22	9.99	.00	
Total 25-57-150-467.0 YOUNG ADULT MATERIALS:				34.27	.00	
25-57-150-468.0 FRIENDS-BOOKS/MATERIALS, ETC.						
AMAZON.COM	BBAGFUDPDSQV	BOOK	12/22/22	12.84	.00	
AMAZON.COM	CZWDLMGWYYCU	BOOK	12/22/22	12.84	.00	
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES INC	1N6J-FKRH-4HG9	FRIENDS BOOKS/MATERIALS ETC	01/24/23	85.05	.00	
MAY HARDWARE INC.	62533	DUCT TAPE	01/19/23	17.61	.00	
MAY HARDWARE INC.	62921	SPRAY PAINT, DUCT TAPE	01/26/23	18.87	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-LOJEK	LTAI PROGRAM BOOKS	01/25/23	55.48	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-LOJEK	LTAI PROGRAM BOOKS	01/25/23	16.23	.00	
Total 25-57-150-468.0 FRIENDS-BOOKS/MATERIALS, ETC.:				218.92	.00	
25-57-150-469.0 PROGRAMMING SUPPLIES						
ALBERTSONS LLC	00804922-012323-3	DECOUPAGE CLASS - ADULTS	01/23/23	11.45	.00	
AMAZON.COM	CASIBOMHPNVV	MOD PODGE	01/07/23	37.47	.00	
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES INC	1N6J-FKRH-4HG9	PROGRAMMING SUPPLIES	01/24/23	20.57	.00	
OVERDRIVE INC.	04258CO23024986	AUDIO VISUAL	01/25/23	47.50	.00	
Total 25-57-150-469.0 PROGRAMMING SUPPLIES:				116.99	.00	
25-57-150-490.0 HEAT, LIGHTS, AND UTILITIES						
ED STAUB & SONS PETROLEUM INC	8608321	PROPANE	01/20/23	648.65	.00	
PAYETTE LAKES RECREATIONAL	02/23-0553	SEWER FEES - CIT4067	02/01/23	113.96	.00	
Total 25-57-150-490.0 HEAT, LIGHTS, AND UTILITIES:				762.61	.00	
Total LIBRARY DEPARTMENT:				3,346.61	.00	
Total LIBRARY FUND:				3,407.75	.00	

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RECREATION FUND						
28-21000 SALES TAX PAYABLE						
McCALL MEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION	20230130	STATE SALES TAX	01/30/23	18.00	.00	
STATE TAX COMMISSION	202301	SALES TAX - #000023345	01/31/23	84.02	.00	
Total 28-21000 SALES TAX PAYABLE:				102.02	.00	
Total :				102.02	.00	
RECREATION FUND REVENUE						
28-30-020-100.0 PARKS RENTAL FEES						
McCALL MEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION	20230130	REFUND OF SNOWSHOE GOLF 2ND W	01/30/23	300.00	.00	
Total 28-30-020-100.0 PARKS RENTAL FEES:				300.00	.00	
28-30-070-990.0 CASH OVER(SHORT)						
STATE TAX COMMISSION	202301	SALES TAX OVER	01/31/23	.02-	.00	
Total 28-30-070-990.0 CASH OVER(SHORT):				.02-	.00	
Total RECREATION FUND REVENUE:				299.98	.00	
RECREATION - PROGRAMS						
28-58-100-156.0 CLOTHING/UNIFORMS						
SHOP STRANGE INC.	SO-019860	Thermals and winter hats for staff.	12/12/22	387.00	.00	
Total 28-58-100-156.0 CLOTHING/UNIFORMS:				387.00	.00	
28-58-150-210.0 DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES						
RIDLEY'S FAMILY MARKETS	00113250727-463	NO SCHOOL FUN DAYS	01/23/23	30.94	.00	
ROCKY MOUNTAIN SIGNS & APPAREL	23985	CLEAN AND GREEN BANNER	01/25/23	76.50	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-BORK	STORAGE CONTAINER FOR REC GEAR	01/25/23	116.99	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-BORK	STORAGE CONTAINER FOR REC GEAR	01/25/23	99.99	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-BORK	PROS PLAN PROMO CARDS STICKERS	01/25/23	184.88	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-BORK	INDOOR SOCCER PROGRAM	01/25/23	52.63	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-BORK	NO SCHOOL FUN DAY	01/25/23	21.98	.00	
Total 28-58-150-210.0 DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES:				583.91	.00	
28-58-150-250.0 MOTOR FUELS AND LUBRICANTS						
SINCLAIR OIL CORP	87029227-PR	FUEL	01/31/23	33.69	.00	
Total 28-58-150-250.0 MOTOR FUELS AND LUBRICANTS:				33.69	.00	
28-58-150-300.0 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES						
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-WOODS	NO SCHOOL FUN DAY - SWIM FEES	01/25/23	92.00	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-WOODS	NO SCHOOL FUN DAY - SWIM FEES	01/25/23	110.00	.00	
Total 28-58-150-300.0 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES:				202.00	.00	
28-58-150-490.0 HEAT, LIGHTS, AND UTILITIES						
TREASURE VALLEY TRANSIT INC.	463	50% JANUARY 2023 UTILITIES IN MCCA	01/31/23	462.88	.00	
Total 28-58-150-490.0 HEAT, LIGHTS, AND UTILITIES:				462.88	.00	
28-58-150-500.0 RENTAL - OFFICE EQUIPMENT						
WELLS FARGO EQUIPMENT FINANCE	5023696384-PR	XEROX C7025 #6030192296000 MIN US	01/31/23	243.03	.00	

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Total 28-58-150-500.0 RENTAL - OFFICE EQUIPMENT:				243.03	.00	
Total RECREATION - PROGRAMS:				1,912.51	.00	
RECREATION - PARKS						
28-59-100-154.0 UNEMPLOYMENT						
IDAHO DEPT. OF LABOR	20221231	UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS-000700291	12/31/22	621.00	.00	
Total 28-59-100-154.0 UNEMPLOYMENT:				621.00	.00	
28-59-100-156.0 CLOTHING/UNIFORMS						
SHOP STRANGE INC.	SO-019860	Winter wear for staff thermals and hats.	12/12/22	1,000.00	.00	
Total 28-59-100-156.0 CLOTHING/UNIFORMS:				1,000.00	.00	
28-59-150-210.0 DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES						
ALBERTSONS LLC	00435644-012623-3	WINTER CARNIVAL STAFF SNACKS	01/26/23	176.18	.00	
ALBERTSONS LLC	00726000-092122-3	PARKS STAFF	09/21/22	17.94	.00	
JERRY'S AUTO PARTS	320079	SCREW	01/19/23	7.50	.00	
JERRY'S AUTO PARTS	321716	CAPSULES	02/01/23	6.65	.00	
LAWSON PRODUCTS INC.	9310275828	SHOP SUPPLIES	01/19/23	131.43	.00	
LAWSON PRODUCTS INC.	9310308444	AEROSOL RUST CONVERTER	01/31/23	41.40	.00	
MAY HARDWARE INC.	62462	THREAD SEAL, BLU MONSTER TAPE	01/18/23	27.86	.00	
MAY HARDWARE INC.	62714	NITRILE GLOVES, NINJA ICE	01/23/23	26.98	.00	
MAY HARDWARE INC.	62835	ARMOR ALL	01/24/23	8.99	.00	
MAY HARDWARE INC.	63165	LAUNDRY DETERGENT - PARK SHOP	01/29/23	44.97	.00	
MAY HARDWARE INC.	63208	GLOVES, WOOD PRUNING BLD	01/30/23	26.08	.00	
ROCKY MOUNTAIN SIGNS & APPAREL	23985	CLEAN AND GREEN BANNER	01/25/23	76.50	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-BORK	NO SCHOOL FUN DAY DECORATIONS	01/25/23	9.99	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-BORK	FLOOR CABLE PROTECTOR, FLAP DIS	01/25/23	106.93	.00	
Total 28-59-150-210.0 DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES:				709.40	.00	
28-59-150-211.0 BATHROOM SUPPLIES						
ALSCO	LBOI2050121	6 MATS	01/10/23	39.69	.00	
ALSCO	LBOI2051947	6 MATS	01/17/23	39.69	.00	
ALSCO	LBOI2053725	6 MATS	01/24/23	39.69	.00	
ALSCO	LBOI2055534	6 MATS	01/31/23	39.69	.00	
Total 28-59-150-211.0 BATHROOM SUPPLIES:				158.76	.00	
28-59-150-240.0 MINOR EQUIPMENT						
NORTHERN TOOL & EQUIPMENT CO.	51688446	UNION FITTING, AIR HOSE ROVER MO	01/23/23	265.97	.00	
Total 28-59-150-240.0 MINOR EQUIPMENT:				265.97	.00	
28-59-150-300.0 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES						
DIGLINE INC.	70573-IN	ANNUAL CONTRACT FEE - A/C #415	01/10/23	46.75	.00	
LOGAN SIMPSON	31075	Parks and Recreation Open Space Master	01/20/23	6,357.40	.00	
Total 28-59-150-300.0 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES:				6,404.15	.00	
28-59-150-420.0 TRAVEL AND MEETINGS						
STEWART, HANNAH	20230118	CERTIFIED PLAYGROUND SAFETY TES	01/18/23	135.95	.00	
BOOTHE, KEVYN	20230120	INLA EXPO TRAINING & CREDITS	01/20/23	260.36	.00	

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Total 28-59-150-420.0 TRAVEL AND MEETINGS:				396.31	.00	
28-59-150-440.0 PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT						
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-BORK	INLA EXPO - BOOTHE	01/25/23	240.00	.00	
Total 28-59-150-440.0 PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT:				240.00	.00	
28-59-150-490.0 HEAT, LIGHTS, AND UTILITIES						
PAYETTE LAKES RECREATIONAL	02/23-0545	SEWER FEES - CIT4045	02/01/23	50.65	.00	
PAYETTE LAKES RECREATIONAL	02/23-0546	SEWER FEES - CIT4046	02/01/23	50.65	.00	
PAYETTE LAKES RECREATIONAL	02/23-0547	SEWER FEES - CIT4047	02/01/23	202.59	.00	
PAYETTE LAKES RECREATIONAL	02/23-0548	SEWER FEES - CIT4048	02/01/23	75.98	.00	
PAYETTE LAKES RECREATIONAL	02/23-0549	SEWER FEES - CIT4049	02/01/23	101.29	.00	
PAYETTE LAKES RECREATIONAL	02/23-0554	SEWER FEES - CIT4071	02/01/23	50.65	.00	
PAYETTE LAKES RECREATIONAL	02/23-0557	SEWER FEES - CIT4075	02/01/23	101.29	.00	
PAYETTE LAKES RECREATIONAL	02/23-0559	SEWER FEES - CIT6750	02/01/23	50.65	.00	
PAYETTE LAKES RECREATIONAL	02/23-0560	SEWER FEES - CIT6931	02/01/23	50.65	.00	
Total 28-59-150-490.0 HEAT, LIGHTS, AND UTILITIES:				734.40	.00	
28-59-150-491.0 TRASH, PORTA POTTIE RENTAL						
HONEY DIPPERS INC.	23-160	ICE RINK PORTABLE	01/31/23	235.00	.00	
Total 28-59-150-491.0 TRASH, PORTA POTTIE RENTAL:				235.00	.00	
28-59-150-521.0 EQUIPMENT LEASE						
WELLS FARGO VENDOR FINANCIAL S	5023563900	BOBCAT SNOW BLOWER	01/21/23	1,015.52	.00	
Total 28-59-150-521.0 EQUIPMENT LEASE:				1,015.52	.00	
28-59-150-570.0 REPAIRS - BUILDING AND GROUNDS						
C & N ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION	2744	Fix electrical issues with multiple light pole	01/23/23	1,690.20	.00	
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO., THE	4154-8	CAULK TOOK, ACRYLIC LTX	01/25/23	33.46	.00	
Total 28-59-150-570.0 REPAIRS - BUILDING AND GROUNDS:				1,723.66	.00	
28-59-150-580.0 REPAIRS - AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT						
JERRY'S AUTO PARTS	320071	WHEEL BEARING HUB, ANTI LOCK BRA	01/19/23	292.62	.00	
LES SCHWAB TIRE CENTERS	12500385247	DISMOUNT & MOUNT TIRES	01/26/23	9.99	.00	
Total 28-59-150-580.0 REPAIRS - AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT:				302.61	.00	
28-59-150-590.0 REPAIRS - OTHER EQUIPMENT						
HIGH DESERT BOBCAT dba	P05878	Wheel hub assembly Bobcat Toolcat x4.	01/23/23	2,751.78	.00	
JERRY'S AUTO PARTS	321596	WEATHER EN HOSE AND FITTING	01/31/23	45.72	.00	
TURF EQUIPMENT & IRRIGATION	763783-00	Ventrac parts and service supplies filters/	01/18/23	1,884.26	.00	
Total 28-59-150-590.0 REPAIRS - OTHER EQUIPMENT:				4,681.76	.00	
Total RECREATION - PARKS:				18,488.54	.00	
Total RECREATION FUND:				20,803.05	.00	
AIRPORT FUND						
AIRPORT DEPARTMENT						
29-56-100-160.0 EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION						
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-BISOM	FOOD - MICHEAL PEDERSEN	01/25/23	261.33	.00	

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U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-HART	FLOWERS - MICHAEL PEDERSEN	01/25/23	79.43	.00	
Total 29-56-100-160.0 EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION:				340.76	.00	
29-56-150-240.0 MINOR EQUIPMENT						
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-BISOM	SAFETY GLASSES, PHONE MOUNT	01/25/23	176.04	.00	
Total 29-56-150-240.0 MINOR EQUIPMENT:				176.04	.00	
29-56-150-350.0 ENGINEER SERVICES						
T-O ENGINEERS INC.	05113 - 14139	CONTINUING SERVICE FEE	01/16/23	1,200.00	.00	
Total 29-56-150-350.0 ENGINEER SERVICES:				1,200.00	.00	
29-56-150-490.0 HEAT, LIGHTS, AND UTILITIES						
PAYETTE LAKES RECREATIONAL	02/23-0543	SEWER FEES - CIT4040	02/01/23	50.65	.00	
PAYETTE LAKES RECREATIONAL	02/23-0544	SEWER FEES - CIT4044	02/01/23	50.65	.00	
PAYETTE LAKES RECREATIONAL	02/23-0558	SEWER FEES - CIT4111	02/01/23	101.29	.00	
Total 29-56-150-490.0 HEAT, LIGHTS, AND UTILITIES:				202.59	.00	
29-56-150-580.0 REPAIRS - AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT						
M-B COMPANIES INC.	269474 1	FREIGHT ON SNOW PLOW HYDRAULIC	12/19/22	75.94	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-HART	JOHN DEERE LOADER BATTERIES	01/25/23	399.90	.00	
Total 29-56-150-580.0 REPAIRS - AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT:				475.84	.00	
29-56-150-590.0 REPAIRS - AIRPORT EQUIPMENT						
NORTHWEST EQUIPMENT SALES INC	317612BP	SENSOR SNOWBROOM REPAIR	12/29/22	531.02	.00	
NORTHWEST EQUIPMENT SALES INC	CM317612BP	RETURN SENSOR	01/10/23	494.58	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-HART	36" WINDSOCK REPLACEMENT AND SP	01/25/23	340.07	.00	
Total 29-56-150-590.0 REPAIRS - AIRPORT EQUIPMENT:				376.51	.00	
Total AIRPORT DEPARTMENT:				2,771.74	.00	
GRANT EXPENSES						
29-60-250-200.0 GRANTS						
SWS EQUIPMENT LLC	0151019-IN	Larue D65 Loader Mounted Two-Stage Sn	12/16/22	243,369.10	.00	
Total 29-60-250-200.0 GRANTS:				243,369.10	.00	
29-60-250-730.0 FEDERAL - AIP PROJECT						
T-O ENGINEERS INC.	200508 - 19	AIP-033 MYL EAST-WEST TAXIWAY DES	01/16/23	1,415.25	.00	
Total 29-60-250-730.0 FEDERAL - AIP PROJECT:				1,415.25	.00	
29-60-250-731.0 FEDERAL - CITY MATCH (AIP)						
T-O ENGINEERS INC.	200508 - 19	AIP-033 MYL EAST-WEST TAXIWAY DES	01/16/23	157.25	.00	
Total 29-60-250-731.0 FEDERAL - CITY MATCH (AIP):				157.25	.00	
Total GRANT EXPENSES:				244,941.60	.00	
Total AIRPORT FUND:				247,713.34	.00	
LOCAL OPTION TAX FUND						

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LOCAL OPTION TAX DEPARTMENT						
31-49-150-440.0 PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT						
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-PAYNE	LASERFICHE CONFERENCE - PAYNE	01/25/23	475.40	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-WAGNER	LASERFICHE LAB PASS - PAYNE	01/25/23	349.50	.00	
Total 31-49-150-440.0 PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT:				824.90	.00	
31-49-200-998.0 RESERVED - FUTURE PROJECTS						
CRESTLINE ENGINEERS INC.	3524	TASK 3 - SENIOR CENTER PROJECT C	01/04/23	525.00	.00	
Total 31-49-200-998.0 RESERVED - FUTURE PROJECTS:				525.00	.00	
Total LOCAL OPTION TAX DEPARTMENT:				1,349.90	.00	
31-60-250-110.0 STP RURAL GRANT						
FORSGREN ASSOCIATES INC	222649	02-19-0176 MISSION ST, SOUTH CITY LI	11/25/22	10,461.53	.00	
Total 31-60-250-110.0 STP RURAL GRANT:				10,461.53	.00	
31-60-250-111.0 STP RURAL GRANT - CITY MATCH						
FORSGREN ASSOCIATES INC	222649	02-19-0176 MISSION ST, SOUTH CITY LI	11/25/22	828.70	.00	
Total 31-60-250-111.0 STP RURAL GRANT - CITY MATCH:				828.70	.00	
Total :				11,290.23	.00	
Total LOCAL OPTION TAX FUND:				12,640.13	.00	
GOLF FUND						
GOLF PRO SHOP DEPARTMENT						
54-84-150-210.0 DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES						
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-DIMARTINO	PRIME MEMBERSHIP FEE	01/25/23	15.89	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-DIMARTINO	5 SHELF INDUSTRIAL BOOKCASE	01/25/23	296.79	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-DIMARTINO	2 LARGE DINING TABLE	01/25/23	392.18	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-DIMARTINO	3 GARMENT RACK	01/25/23	947.64	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-DIMARTINO	ROUND CLOTHING RACK	01/25/23	252.04	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-DIMARTINO	MONTHLY PLANNER	01/25/23	19.07	.00	
Total 54-84-150-210.0 DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES:				1,923.61	.00	
54-84-150-490.0 HEAT, LIGHTS, AND UTILITIES						
PAYETTE LAKES RECREATIONAL	02/23-0551	SEWER FEES - CIT4065	02/01/23	72.98	.00	
Total 54-84-150-490.0 HEAT, LIGHTS, AND UTILITIES:				72.98	.00	
Total GOLF PRO SHOP DEPARTMENT:				1,996.59	.00	
GOLF OPERATIONS DEPARTMENT						
54-85-100-154.0 UNEMPLOYMENT						
IDAHO DEPT. OF LABOR	20221231	UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS-000700291	12/31/22	1,368.00	.00	
Total 54-85-100-154.0 UNEMPLOYMENT:				1,368.00	.00	
54-85-150-210.0 DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES						
ALSCO	LBOI2053720	SHOP TOWELS, LAUNDRY BAG, COVE	01/24/23	48.69	.00	
ALSCO	LBOI2055529	SHOP TOWELS, LAUNDRY BAG, COVE	01/31/23	48.69	.00	
ALSCO	LBOI2055839	COVERALL - TED	01/31/23	14.00	.00	

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ALSCO	LBOI2055840	REPLACEMENT COVERALL - TED	01/31/23	50.00	.00	
MAY HARDWARE INC.	62571	UTILITY SCRAPER, GLASS SCRAPER	01/20/23	10.06	.00	
NORCO INC.	36905351	CYLINDER RENTAL	01/31/23	25.11	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-MCCORMICK	DUAL BEVEL SLIDING MITER SAW, MIT	01/25/23	558.14	.00	
Total 54-85-150-210.0 DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES:				754.69	.00	
54-85-150-250.0 MOTOR FUELS AND LUBRICANTS						
DIAMOND FUEL & FEED SUPPLY INC.	30208	Fuel and lubricants for FY23	01/24/23	549.65	.00	
Total 54-85-150-250.0 MOTOR FUELS AND LUBRICANTS:				549.65	.00	
54-85-150-440.0 PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT						
GCSA	3140	REGISTRATION SPRING MEETING - MC	01/27/23	465.00	.00	
Total 54-85-150-440.0 PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT:				465.00	.00	
54-85-150-490.0 HEAT, LIGHTS, AND UTILITIES						
ED STAUB & SONS PETROLEUM INC	8743852	PROPANE	01/30/23	595.08	.00	
ED STAUB & SONS PETROLEUM INC	8743855	PROPANE	01/30/23	249.05	.00	
MAY SECURITY	28592	MONTHLY ALARM SVC #20389631	02/01/23	30.00	.00	
PAYETTE LAKES RECREATIONAL	02/23-0550	SEWER FEES - CIT4064	02/01/23	50.65	.00	
Total 54-85-150-490.0 HEAT, LIGHTS, AND UTILITIES:				924.78	.00	
54-85-150-575.0 REPAIRS - CLUBHOUSE						
A-1 HEATING & AIR	529839	2 FURNACE FILTERS	01/10/23	280.00	.00	
Total 54-85-150-575.0 REPAIRS - CLUBHOUSE:				280.00	.00	
54-85-150-590.0 REPAIRS - OTHER EQUIPMENT						
C & B OPERATIONS LLC	12009154	John Deere Parts Order, repair arms and	01/17/23	1,354.11	.00	
C & B OPERATIONS LLC	12018052	John Deere Parts Order, repair arms and	01/26/23	432.24	.00	
DAY WIRELESS SYSTEMS	INV759602	RADIO TUNING	01/20/23	493.94	.00	
JERRY'S AUTO PARTS	320682	BELT - COMPRESSOR	01/24/23	14.29	.00	
JERRY'S AUTO PARTS	321070	MOWER WHEEL SEAL	01/27/23	18.41	.00	
McCALL DELIVERY SERVICE	2023-0075	DAY WIRELESS AND GOLF MAINTENAN	01/25/23	61.00	.00	
R & R PRODUCTS INC.	CD2747615	Rear rollers for JD 9009	01/17/23	1,326.50	.00	
R & R PRODUCTS INC.	CD2747615	Bed Knife screws	01/17/23	78.00	.00	
TURF EQUIPMENT & IRRIGATION	3012076-00	BELT, SEAL KIT, LAMP ASM, HOC ASM	01/18/23	135.76	.00	
TURF EQUIPMENT & IRRIGATION	3012076-01	BAR-BED, HOC ASM, LAMP ASM	01/19/23	324.55	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-MCCORMICK	ATV JET PART	01/25/23	24.79	.00	
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-MCCORMICK	REPLACEMENT BATTERIES	01/25/23	153.65	.00	
Total 54-85-150-590.0 REPAIRS - OTHER EQUIPMENT:				4,417.24	.00	
Total GOLF OPERATIONS DEPARTMENT:				8,759.36	.00	
Total GOLF FUND:				10,755.95	.00	
WATER FUND						
WATER DISTRIBUTION						
60-64-150-210.0 DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES						
BUILDERS FIRSTSOURCE INC.	86537392	BLUEPRINT COPYS	11/29/22	111.00	.00	
SPECIALTY CONSTRUCTION SUPPLY	0227092-IN	For the purchase of a pallet of utility marki	01/11/23	1,677.36	.00	
Total 60-64-150-210.0 DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES:				1,788.36	.00	

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60-64-150-260.0 POSTAGE						
BILLING DOCUMENT SPECIALISTS	86280	UTILITY BILLING POSTAGE	01/23/23	1,341.82	.00	
Total 60-64-150-260.0 POSTAGE:				1,341.82	.00	
60-64-150-300.0 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES						
DIGLINE INC.	70573-IN	ANNUAL CONTRACT FEE - A/C #415	01/10/23	93.50	.00	
Total 60-64-150-300.0 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES:				93.50	.00	
60-64-150-301.0 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES - BILLS						
BILLING DOCUMENT SPECIALISTS	86280	UTILITY BILLING PROCESSING	01/23/23	571.14	.00	
Total 60-64-150-301.0 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES - BILLS:				571.14	.00	
60-64-150-360.0 REIMBURSABLE DEVEL. FEES						
HDR ENGINEERING INC	1200489344	Engineering Svc-Hydraulic Modeling for L	01/09/23	367.50	.00	
Total 60-64-150-360.0 REIMBURSABLE DEVEL. FEES:				367.50	.00	
60-64-150-361.0 REIMB. CITY PROVIDED METERS						
FERGUSON WATERWORKS	0840449	Blanket PO for the purchase of water mete	11/05/22	2,514.00	.00	
Total 60-64-150-361.0 REIMB. CITY PROVIDED METERS:				2,514.00	.00	
60-64-150-590.0 REPAIRS - OTHER EQUIPMENT						
FERGUSON WATERWORKS	823679-2	COMP COUP, GRIP PE COUP	01/18/23	647.79	.00	
Total 60-64-150-590.0 REPAIRS - OTHER EQUIPMENT:				647.79	.00	
60-64-200-720.0 LINE REPLACEMNT - CITY WIDE						
HDR ENGINEERING INC	1200467911	For engineering services associated with	10/06/22	9,890.00	.00	
Total 60-64-200-720.0 LINE REPLACEMNT - CITY WIDE:				9,890.00	.00	
Total WATER DISTRIBUTION:				17,214.11	.00	
WATER TREATMENT						
60-65-150-200.0 OFFICE SUPPLIES						
MAY HARDWARE INC.	62640	FLOOR CLEANER	01/21/23	13.49	.00	
Total 60-65-150-200.0 OFFICE SUPPLIES:				13.49	.00	
60-65-150-300.0 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES						
CARRIER CORPORATION	90251158	Carrier Boiler Control & Service Agreemen	01/04/23	1,564.25	.00	
Total 60-65-150-300.0 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES:				1,564.25	.00	
60-65-150-490.0 HEAT, LIGHTS, AND UTILITIES						
PAYETTE LAKES RECREATIONAL	02/23-0556	SEWER FEES - CIT4074	02/01/23	253.24	.00	
Total 60-65-150-490.0 HEAT, LIGHTS, AND UTILITIES:				253.24	.00	
60-65-150-580.0 REPAIRS - AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT						
MAY HARDWARE INC.	62639	WALLPLATE	01/21/23	3.39	.00	
Total 60-65-150-580.0 REPAIRS - AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT:				3.39	.00	

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Total WATER TREATMENT:				1,834.37	.00	
Total WATER FUND:				19,048.48	.00	
DT W URBAN RENEWAL PRJ.						
DT W URBAN RENEWAL PRJ EXPNSES						
91-40-150-300.0 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES						
ELAM & BURKE PA	199417	GENERAL - URBAN RENEWAL	11/30/22	45.00	.00	
ELAM & BURKE PA	200006	GENERAL - URBAN RENEWAL	12/31/22	45.00	.00	
Total 91-40-150-300.0 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES:				90.00	.00	
Total DT W URBAN RENEWAL PRJ EXPNSES:				90.00	.00	
Total DT W URBAN RENEWAL PRJ.:				90.00	.00	
Grand Totals:				401,930.79	.00	

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A-1 HEATING & AIR					
1145	A-1 HEATING & AIR	529839	2 FURNACE FILTERS	01/10/23	280.00
Total A-1 HEATING & AIR:					280.00
ALBERTSONS LLC					
1850	ALBERTSONS LLC	00435644-012	WINTER CARNIVAL STAFF SNAC	01/26/23	176.18
1850	ALBERTSONS LLC	00726000-092	PARKS STAFF	09/21/22	17.94
1850	ALBERTSONS LLC	00804922-012	DECOUPAGE CLASS - ADULTS	01/23/23	11.45
1850	ALBERTSONS LLC	00809673-0119	PARADE - ENFORCEMENT STAF	01/19/23	58.29
Total ALBERTSONS LLC:					263.86
ALSCO					
2300	ALSCO	LBOI2048390	10 MATS	01/03/23	93.10
2300	ALSCO	LBOI2050121	6 MATS	01/10/23	39.69
2300	ALSCO	LBOI2051947	6 MATS	01/17/23	39.69
2300	ALSCO	LBOI2053720	SHOP TOWELS, LAUNDRY BAG,	01/24/23	48.69
2300	ALSCO	LBOI2053725	6 MATS	01/24/23	39.69
2300	ALSCO	LBOI2053728	10 MATS	01/24/23	93.10
2300	ALSCO	LBOI2055526	4 MATS	01/31/23	25.07
2300	ALSCO	LBOI2055526	SHOP TOWELS, COVERALLS	01/31/23	47.60
2300	ALSCO	LBOI2055529	SHOP TOWELS, LAUNDRY BAG,	01/31/23	48.69
2300	ALSCO	LBOI2055534	6 MATS	01/31/23	39.69
2300	ALSCO	LBOI2055536	10 MATS	01/31/23	93.10
2300	ALSCO	LBOI2055839	COVERALL - TED	01/31/23	14.00
2300	ALSCO	LBOI2055840	REPLACEMENT COVERALL - TE	01/31/23	50.00
Total ALSCO:					672.11
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES INC					
2321	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES IN	1H9V-J9V7-4W	BOOKS	01/24/23	62.80
2321	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES IN	1H9V-J9V7-4W	CHILDRENS BOOKS	01/24/23	30.80
2321	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES IN	1N6J-FKRH-4H	FRIENDS BOOKS/MATERIALS ET	01/24/23	85.05
2321	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES IN	1N6J-FKRH-4H	PROGRAMMING SUPPLIES	01/24/23	20.57
Total AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES INC:					199.22
AMAZON.COM					
2320	AMAZON.COM	BBAGFUDPDS	BOOK	12/22/22	12.84
2320	AMAZON.COM	BBOUQPQTF	CHILDRENS BOOK	12/09/22	8.80
2320	AMAZON.COM	BERKJEJZOFL	CHILDRENS BOOK	12/09/22	16.56
2320	AMAZON.COM	BOCEGHXWH	YOUNG ADULT MATERIALS	12/13/22	24.28
2320	AMAZON.COM	BOCEGHXWH	BOOKS	12/13/22	32.57
2320	AMAZON.COM	CASIBOMHPN	MOD PODGE	01/07/23	37.47
2320	AMAZON.COM	CAXNIWHOTY	CHILDRENS BOOK	12/09/22	5.83
2320	AMAZON.COM	CDFTESHQC	YOUNG ADULT MATERIALS	12/14/22	9.99
2320	AMAZON.COM	CDFTESHQC	BOOKS	12/14/22	22.49
2320	AMAZON.COM	CDWIQXKGAU	SINGLE MONITOR DESK	12/30/22	35.99
2320	AMAZON.COM	CDWIQXKGAU	VIDEO CIRCUIT	12/30/22	73.89
2320	AMAZON.COM	CZWDLMGWY	BOOK	12/22/22	12.84
2320	AMAZON.COM	DOIFJTSAMTZ	BOOK	12/09/22	11.64
2320	AMAZON.COM	DWUMCCJLP	CHILDRENS BOOK	12/09/22	13.48
2320	AMAZON.COM	KZNXWKNKGH	A/V MATERIALS	12/21/22	13.99

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2320	AMAZON.COM	MCY EVPWJY	BOOK	12/22/22	12.92
2320	AMAZON.COM	NABBUAMSJI	BOOKS	12/14/22	46.27
2320	AMAZON.COM	RONGLGETKP	CHILDREN'S BOOKS	12/23/22	40.78
2320	AMAZON.COM	UNWMIJNKJM	BOOK	12/09/22	14.18
Total AMAZON.COM:					446.81
ASSOCIATION OF ID P.W. PROF.					
3340	ASSOCIATION OF ID P.W. PROF.	2023-116	2023 MEMBERSHIP DUES	01/13/23	40.00
Total ASSOCIATION OF ID P.W. PROF.:					40.00
BAKER & TAYLOR BOOKS					
3700	BAKER & TAYLOR BOOKS	2037263350	BOOKS	01/17/23	328.49
3700	BAKER & TAYLOR BOOKS	2037274504	CHILDREN'S BOOKS	01/23/23	72.00
Total BAKER & TAYLOR BOOKS:					400.49
BASS, ROBERT					
3872	BASS, ROBERT	122763 2	REFUND OVERPAYMENT	01/27/23	550.00
Total BASS, ROBERT:					550.00
BILLING DOCUMENT SPECIALISTS					
4645	BILLING DOCUMENT SPECIALI	86280	UTILITY BILLING PROCESSING	01/23/23	571.14
4645	BILLING DOCUMENT SPECIALI	86280	UTILITY BILLING POSTAGE	01/23/23	1,341.82
Total BILLING DOCUMENT SPECIALISTS:					1,912.96
BLUE RIBBON LINEN SUPPLY INC.					
4745	BLUE RIBBON LINEN SUPPLY I	426449	MATS	01/20/23	25.00
Total BLUE RIBBON LINEN SUPPLY INC.:					25.00
BOOTHE, KEVYN					
1521	BOOTHE, KEVYN	20230120	INLA EXPO TRAINING & CREDITS	01/20/23	260.36
Total BOOTHE, KEVYN:					260.36
BRUIN CONSTRUCTION INC					
5628	BRUIN CONSTRUCTION INC	20230130	Load & haul snow from parking lots	01/30/23	8,427.50
Total BRUIN CONSTRUCTION INC:					8,427.50
BUILDERS FIRSTSOURCE INC.					
5763	BUILDERS FIRSTSOURCE INC.	86537392	BLUEPRINT COPYS	11/29/22	111.00
Total BUILDERS FIRSTSOURCE INC.:					111.00
C & B OPERATIONS LLC					
5923	C & B OPERATIONS LLC	12009154	John Deere Parts Order, repair arm	01/17/23	1,354.11
5923	C & B OPERATIONS LLC	12018052	John Deere Parts Order, repair arm	01/26/23	432.24

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Total C & B OPERATIONS LLC:					1,786.35
C & N ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION					
5985	C & N ELECTRICAL CONSTRUC	2731	Street light	01/19/23	4,975.00
5985	C & N ELECTRICAL CONSTRUC	2744	Fix electrical issues with multiple lig	01/23/23	1,690.20
Total C & N ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION:					6,665.20
CAMPBELL'S BACKFLOW TESTING LLC					
2661	CAMPBELL'S BACKFLOW TESTI	1648	SENIOR CENTER - BACKFLOW T	01/16/23	180.00
Total CAMPBELL'S BACKFLOW TESTING LLC:					180.00
CARRIER CORPORATION					
99983	CARRIER CORPORATION	90251158	Carrier Boiler Control & Service Agr	01/04/23	1,564.25
Total CARRIER CORPORATION:					1,564.25
CHEN, QUING-MIN & ERIN					
2511	CHEN, QUING-MIN & ERIN	401052	DBL PAYMENT WATER NOVEMB	01/25/23	51.59
Total CHEN, QUING-MIN & ERIN:					51.59
CLOUD, NAKIA					
2311	CLOUD, NAKIA	20230123	2 DIGITAL ILLUSTRATIONS FOR I	01/25/23	1,000.00
Total CLOUD, NAKIA:					1,000.00
CRESTLINE ENGINEERS INC.					
8190	CRESTLINE ENGINEERS INC.	3523	Standard Specifications Developme	01/04/23	262.50
8190	CRESTLINE ENGINEERS INC.	3524	TASK 3 - SENIOR CENTER PROJ	01/04/23	525.00
Total CRESTLINE ENGINEERS INC.:					787.50
DALRYMPLE CONSTRUCTION SERVICES					
8469	DALRYMPLE CONSTRUCTION	SENIOR CENT	Senior Center Remodel	01/23/23	40,151.83
Total DALRYMPLE CONSTRUCTION SERVICES:					40,151.83
DAY WIRELESS SYSTEMS					
8595	DAY WIRELESS SYSTEMS	INV759602	RADIO TUNING	01/20/23	493.94
Total DAY WIRELESS SYSTEMS:					493.94
DIAMOND FUEL & FEED SUPPLY INC.					
9080	DIAMOND FUEL & FEED SUPPL	30208	Fuel and lubricants for FY23	01/24/23	549.65
Total DIAMOND FUEL & FEED SUPPLY INC.:					549.65
DIGLINE INC.					
9140	DIGLINE INC.	70573-IN	ANNUAL CONTRACT FEE - A/C #	01/10/23	46.75
9140	DIGLINE INC.	70573-IN	ANNUAL CONTRACT FEE - A/C #	01/10/23	93.50
9140	DIGLINE INC.	70573-IN	ANNUAL CONTRACT FEE - A/C #	01/10/23	46.75

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Total DIGLINE INC.:					187.00
DLT SOLUTIONS LLC					
9230	DLT SOLUTIONS LLC	5137975A	AutoCAD and Civil 3D renewal for	02/01/23	2,868.61
Total DLT SOLUTIONS LLC:					2,868.61
ED STAUB & SONS PETROLEUM INC					
2879	ED STAUB & SONS PETROLEU	8608321	PROPANE	01/20/23	648.65
2879	ED STAUB & SONS PETROLEU	8670821	PROPANE	01/13/23	616.25
2879	ED STAUB & SONS PETROLEU	8721324	PROPANE	01/26/23	670.25
2879	ED STAUB & SONS PETROLEU	8743852	PROPANE	01/30/23	595.08
2879	ED STAUB & SONS PETROLEU	8743855	PROPANE	01/30/23	249.05
Total ED STAUB & SONS PETROLEUM INC:					2,779.28
ELAM & BURKE PA					
9880	ELAM & BURKE PA	199417	GENERAL - URBAN RENEWAL	11/30/22	45.00
9880	ELAM & BURKE PA	200006	GENERAL - URBAN RENEWAL	12/31/22	45.00
Total ELAM & BURKE PA:					90.00
FALVEY'S LLC					
10495	FALVEY'S LLC	2207	Repairs to a private sewer service	11/02/22	1,163.41
10495	FALVEY'S LLC	2207	Repairs to a private sewer service	11/02/22	4,653.62
Total FALVEY'S LLC:					5,817.03
FERGUSON WATERWORKS					
10750	FERGUSON WATERWORKS	0840449	Blanket PO for the purchase of wat	11/05/22	2,514.00
10750	FERGUSON WATERWORKS	823679-2	COMP COUP, GRIP PE COUP	01/18/23	647.79
Total FERGUSON WATERWORKS:					3,161.79
FIRST CLASS CLEANING LLC					
10940	FIRST CLASS CLEANING LLC	60985	JANITORIAL/SWEEP, MOP BUFF	01/31/23	485.00
Total FIRST CLASS CLEANING LLC:					485.00
FORSGREN ASSOCIATES INC					
11229	FORSGREN ASSOCIATES INC	222649	02-19-0176 MISSION ST, SOUTH	11/25/22	828.70
11229	FORSGREN ASSOCIATES INC	222649	02-19-0176 MISSION ST, SOUTH	11/25/22	10,461.53
Total FORSGREN ASSOCIATES INC:					11,290.23
GALE/CENGAGE LEARNING INC					
11625	GALE/CENGAGE LEARNING IN	79961329	BOOKS	01/11/23	24.69
11625	GALE/CENGAGE LEARNING IN	79961416	BOOKS	01/11/23	24.04
Total GALE/CENGAGE LEARNING INC:					48.73
GALLS					
11640	GALLS	023325478	UNIFORMS/SUPPLIES	01/24/23	138.00

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Total GALLS:					138.00
GCSA					
11860	GCSA	3140	REGISTRATION SPRING MEETIN	01/27/23	465.00
Total GCSA:					465.00
HDR ENGINEERING INC					
2659	HDR ENGINEERING INC	1200467911	For engineering services associate	10/06/22	9,890.00
2659	HDR ENGINEERING INC	1200489344	Engineering Svc-Hydraulic Modelin	01/09/23	367.50
Total HDR ENGINEERING INC:					10,257.50
HIGH DESERT BOBCAT dba					
8745	HIGH DESERT BOBCAT dba	P05878	Wheel hub assembly Bobcat Toolca	01/23/23	2,751.78
Total HIGH DESERT BOBCAT dba:					2,751.78
HONEY DIPPERS INC.					
14100	HONEY DIPPERS INC.	23-160	ICE RINK PORTABLE	01/31/23	235.00
Total HONEY DIPPERS INC.:					235.00
IDAHO CHIEFS OF POLICE ASSOC.					
14840	IDAHO CHIEFS OF POLICE ASS	2022-261	2022 MEMBERSHIP DUES FOR 1	01/13/23	400.00
Total IDAHO CHIEFS OF POLICE ASSOC.:					400.00
IDAHO DEPT. OF LABOR					
15020	IDAHO DEPT. OF LABOR	20221231	UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS-000	12/31/22	621.00
15020	IDAHO DEPT. OF LABOR	20221231	UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS-000	12/31/22	1,368.00
Total IDAHO DEPT. OF LABOR:					1,989.00
IDAHO POST					
15323	IDAHO POST	S23065354	IFPD TRAINING - PICARD	01/03/23	625.00
Total IDAHO POST:					625.00
IDAHO POWER					
15340	IDAHO POWER	0123-2226722	ENERGY CHARGE PER KWH - PA	01/11/23	2.38
15340	IDAHO POWER	1222-2226722	ENERGY CHARGE PER KWH - PA	12/10/22	2.38
Total IDAHO POWER:					4.76
JERRY'S AUTO PARTS					
16890	JERRY'S AUTO PARTS	320061	CAPSULES	01/19/23	87.60
16890	JERRY'S AUTO PARTS	320071	WHEEL BEARING HUB, ANTI LOC	01/19/23	292.62
16890	JERRY'S AUTO PARTS	320079	SCREW	01/19/23	7.50
16890	JERRY'S AUTO PARTS	320682	BELT - COMPRESSOR	01/24/23	14.29
16890	JERRY'S AUTO PARTS	321070	MOWER WHEEL SEAL	01/27/23	18.41
16890	JERRY'S AUTO PARTS	321132	AIR FILTERS	01/27/23	87.87
16890	JERRY'S AUTO PARTS	321596	WEATHER EN HOSE AND FITTIN	01/31/23	45.72

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16890	JERRY'S AUTO PARTS	321716	CAPSULES	02/01/23	6.65
Total JERRY'S AUTO PARTS:					560.66
KBS BURRITOS					
27400	KBS BURRITOS	000003	RETREAT	01/27/23	259.95
Total KBS BURRITOS:					259.95
LAWSON PRODUCTS INC.					
18440	LAWSON PRODUCTS INC.	9310275827	TUBEO RING, DURO BUNANO RI	01/19/23	19.70
18440	LAWSON PRODUCTS INC.	9310275828	SHOP SUPPLIES	01/19/23	131.43
18440	LAWSON PRODUCTS INC.	9310280013	BRAKE KLEAN	01/20/23	45.00
18440	LAWSON PRODUCTS INC.	9310308444	AEROSOL RUST CONVERTER	01/31/23	41.40
Total LAWSON PRODUCTS INC.:					237.53
LES SCHWAB TIRE CENTERS					
18700	LES SCHWAB TIRE CENTERS	12500385247	DISMOUNT & MOUNT TIRES	01/26/23	9.99
Total LES SCHWAB TIRE CENTERS:					9.99
LOGAN SIMPSON					
19168	LOGAN SIMPSON	31075	Parks and Recreation Open Space	01/20/23	6,357.40
Total LOGAN SIMPSON:					6,357.40
MAY HARDWARE INC.					
20160	MAY HARDWARE INC.	62462	THREAD SEAL, BLU MONSTER T	01/18/23	27.86
20160	MAY HARDWARE INC.	62533	DUCT TAPE	01/19/23	17.61
20160	MAY HARDWARE INC.	62571	UTILITY SCRAPER, GLASS SCRA	01/20/23	10.06
20160	MAY HARDWARE INC.	62639	WALLPLATE	01/21/23	3.39
20160	MAY HARDWARE INC.	62640	FLOOR CLEANER	01/21/23	13.49
20160	MAY HARDWARE INC.	62714	NITRILE GLOVES, NINJA ICE	01/23/23	26.98
20160	MAY HARDWARE INC.	62795	SCISSORS	01/23/23	20.49
20160	MAY HARDWARE INC.	62835	ARMOR ALL	01/24/23	8.99
20160	MAY HARDWARE INC.	62921	SPRAY PAINT, DUCT TAPE	01/26/23	18.87
20160	MAY HARDWARE INC.	62947	TRASH BAGS, CAP, TEE, FLOOR	01/25/23	53.20
20160	MAY HARDWARE INC.	63165	LAUNDRY DETERGENT - PARK S	01/29/23	44.97
20160	MAY HARDWARE INC.	63208	GLOVES, WOOD PRUNING BLD	01/30/23	26.08
Total MAY HARDWARE INC.:					271.99
MAY SECURITY					
20158	MAY SECURITY	28592	MONTHLY ALARM SVC #2038963	02/01/23	30.00
Total MAY SECURITY:					30.00
M-B COMPANIES INC.					
19490	M-B COMPANIES INC.	269474 1	FREIGHT ON SNOW PLOW HYDR	12/19/22	75.94
Total M-B COMPANIES INC.:					75.94

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McCALL DELIVERY SERVICE					
20462	McCALL DELIVERY SERVICE	2023-0075	DAY WIRELESS AND GOLF MAIN	01/25/23	61.00
20462	McCALL DELIVERY SERVICE	2023-0078	TRAFFIC CONES	01/25/23	51.00
Total McCALL DELIVERY SERVICE:					112.00
McCALL MEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION					
20610	McCALL MEN'S GOLF ASSOCIA	20230130	REFUND OF SNOWSHOE GOLF	01/30/23	300.00
20610	McCALL MEN'S GOLF ASSOCIA	20230130	DEPOSIT	01/30/23	150.00
20610	McCALL MEN'S GOLF ASSOCIA	20230130	STATE SALES TAX	01/30/23	18.00
20610	McCALL MEN'S GOLF ASSOCIA	20230130	LOT TAX	01/30/23	3.00
Total McCALL MEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION:					471.00
MCCALL, CITY OF					
6960	MCCALL, CITY OF	202301-TAX	LOT TAX - 1%	01/31/23	24.03
6960	MCCALL, CITY OF	202301-TAX	LOT TAX - 1% / OVER	01/31/23	.04-
Total MCCALL, CITY OF:					23.99
MSBT LAW CHTD.					
22100	MSBT LAW CHTD.	76358	PROSECUTING SERVICES-F2393	01/26/23	4,166.66
Total MSBT LAW CHTD.:					4,166.66
NORCO INC.					
22940	NORCO INC.	36905351	CYLINDER RENTAL	01/31/23	25.11
Total NORCO INC.:					25.11
NORTHERN TOOL & EQUIPMENT CO.					
23060	NORTHERN TOOL & EQUIPMEN	51688446	UNION FITTING, AIR HOSE ROVE	01/23/23	265.97
Total NORTHERN TOOL & EQUIPMENT CO.:					265.97
NORTHWEST EQUIPMENT SALES INC.					
23102	NORTHWEST EQUIPMENT SAL	317612BP	SENSOR SNOWBROOM REPAIR	12/29/22	531.02
23102	NORTHWEST EQUIPMENT SAL	318413BP	Snow gate repair	01/30/23	1,054.52
23102	NORTHWEST EQUIPMENT SAL	CM317612BP	RETURN SENSOR	01/10/23	494.58-
Total NORTHWEST EQUIPMENT SALES INC.:					1,090.96
OFFICE SAVERS ONLINE					
22363	OFFICE SAVERS ONLINE	20230119	FINE TIP MARKERS, ENVELOPE	01/19/23	19.68
22363	OFFICE SAVERS ONLINE	8616	ENVELOPES	12/05/22	660.00
Total OFFICE SAVERS ONLINE:					679.68
OVERDRIVE INC.					
23635	OVERDRIVE INC.	04258CO2302	EBOOKS	01/20/23	888.48
23635	OVERDRIVE INC.	04258CO2302	EBOOKS	01/25/23	87.49
23635	OVERDRIVE INC.	04258CO2302	AUDIO VISUAL	01/25/23	47.50
23635	OVERDRIVE INC.	04258CO2302	AUDIO VISUAL	01/25/23	295.69

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Total OVERDRIVE INC.:					1,319.16
PAYETTE LAKES RECREATIONAL					
24120	PAYETTE LAKES RECREATION	02/23-0543	SEWER FEES - CIT4040	02/01/23	50.65
24120	PAYETTE LAKES RECREATION	02/23-0544	SEWER FEES - CIT4044	02/01/23	50.65
24120	PAYETTE LAKES RECREATION	02/23-0545	SEWER FEES - CIT4045	02/01/23	50.65
24120	PAYETTE LAKES RECREATION	02/23-0546	SEWER FEES - CIT4046	02/01/23	50.65
24120	PAYETTE LAKES RECREATION	02/23-0547	SEWER FEES - CIT4047	02/01/23	202.59
24120	PAYETTE LAKES RECREATION	02/23-0548	SEWER FEES - CIT4048	02/01/23	75.98
24120	PAYETTE LAKES RECREATION	02/23-0549	SEWER FEES - CIT4049	02/01/23	101.29
24120	PAYETTE LAKES RECREATION	02/23-0550	SEWER FEES - CIT4064	02/01/23	50.65
24120	PAYETTE LAKES RECREATION	02/23-0551	SEWER FEES - CIT4065	02/01/23	72.98
24120	PAYETTE LAKES RECREATION	02/23-0552	SEWER FEES - CIT4066	02/01/23	202.59
24120	PAYETTE LAKES RECREATION	02/23-0553	SEWER FEES - CIT4067	02/01/23	113.96
24120	PAYETTE LAKES RECREATION	02/23-0554	SEWER FEES - CIT4071	02/01/23	50.65
24120	PAYETTE LAKES RECREATION	02/23-0555	SEWER FEES - CIT4072	02/01/23	50.65
24120	PAYETTE LAKES RECREATION	02/23-0556	SEWER FEES - CIT4074	02/01/23	253.24
24120	PAYETTE LAKES RECREATION	02/23-0557	SEWER FEES - CIT4075	02/01/23	101.29
24120	PAYETTE LAKES RECREATION	02/23-0558	SEWER FEES - CIT4111	02/01/23	101.29
24120	PAYETTE LAKES RECREATION	02/23-0559	SEWER FEES - CIT6750	02/01/23	50.65
24120	PAYETTE LAKES RECREATION	02/23-0560	SEWER FEES - CIT6931	02/01/23	50.65
24120	PAYETTE LAKES RECREATION	02/23-0561	SEWER FEES - CIT6962	02/01/23	40.52
Total PAYETTE LAKES RECREATIONAL:					1,721.58
PITNEY BOWES					
24460	PITNEY BOWES	3316943621	POSTAGE METER RENTAL 11/28/	01/24/23	272.13
Total PITNEY BOWES:					272.13
R & R PRODUCTS INC.					
25320	R & R PRODUCTS INC.	CD2747615	Rear rollers for JD 9009	01/17/23	1,326.50
25320	R & R PRODUCTS INC.	CD2747615	Bed Knife screws	01/17/23	78.00
Total R & R PRODUCTS INC.:					1,404.50
RIDLEY'S FAMILY MARKETS					
25800	RIDLEY'S FAMILY MARKETS	00113250727-4	NO SCHOOL FUN DAYS	01/23/23	30.94
25800	RIDLEY'S FAMILY MARKETS	00118030814-4	WINTER CARNIVAL MTG - ALL ST	01/28/23	27.05
25800	RIDLEY'S FAMILY MARKETS	20230128	WINTER CARNIVAL MTG - ALL ST	01/28/23	125.90
Total RIDLEY'S FAMILY MARKETS:					183.89
RIVERSTONE STRUCTURAL CONCEPTS					
25995	RIVERSTONE STRUCTURAL CO	INV21-997	Toaster Phase 1	08/31/22	437.50
Total RIVERSTONE STRUCTURAL CONCEPTS:					437.50
ROCKY MOUNTAIN SIGNS & APPAREL					
26280	ROCKY MOUNTAIN SIGNS & AP	23980	SIGNS TO ASSIST PEDESTRIAN	01/25/23	216.00
26280	ROCKY MOUNTAIN SIGNS & AP	23985	CLEAN AND GREEN BANNER	01/25/23	76.50
26280	ROCKY MOUNTAIN SIGNS & AP	23985	CLEAN AND GREEN BANNER	01/25/23	76.50

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Total ROCKY MOUNTAIN SIGNS & APPAREL:					369.00
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO., THE					
27655	SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO., THE	4154-8	CAULK TOOL, ACRYLIC LTX	01/25/23	33.46
Total SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO., THE:					33.46
SHOP STRANGE INC.					
27865	SHOP STRANGE INC.	SO-019860	Winter wear for staff thermals and h	12/12/22	1,000.00
27865	SHOP STRANGE INC.	SO-019860	Thermals and winter hats for staff.	12/12/22	387.00
Total SHOP STRANGE INC.:					1,387.00
SINCLAIR OIL CORP					
28110	SINCLAIR OIL CORP	87029227-PR	FUEL	01/31/23	33.69
Total SINCLAIR OIL CORP:					33.69
SPECIALTY CONSTRUCTION SUPPLY					
28660	SPECIALTY CONSTRUCTION S	0227092-IN	For the purchase of a pallet of utility	01/11/23	1,677.36
28660	SPECIALTY CONSTRUCTION S	0227253-IN	CONE 28" TRAFFIC	01/18/23	795.00
Total SPECIALTY CONSTRUCTION SUPPLY:					2,472.36
STAR NEWS, THE					
28980	STAR NEWS, THE	59378	DISPLAY AD - MCCALL COUNCIL	01/31/23	384.00
28980	STAR NEWS, THE	59379	DISPLAY AD - STREETS REPORT	01/31/23	90.00
Total STAR NEWS, THE:					474.00
STATE TAX COMMISSION					
29060	STATE TAX COMMISSION	202301	SALES TAX - #000023345	01/31/23	1.23-
29060	STATE TAX COMMISSION	202301	SALES TAX - #000023345	01/31/23	61.14
29060	STATE TAX COMMISSION	202301	SALES TAX - #000023345	01/31/23	84.02
29060	STATE TAX COMMISSION	202301	SALES TAX OVER	01/31/23	.02-
Total STATE TAX COMMISSION:					143.91
STEWART, HANNAH					
1117	STEWART, HANNAH	20230118	CERTIFIED PLAYGROUND SAFE	01/18/23	135.95
Total STEWART, HANNAH:					135.95
SWS EQUIPMENT LLC					
8523	SWS EQUIPMENT LLC	0151019-IN	Larue D65 Loader Mounted Two-St	12/16/22	243,369.10
Total SWS EQUIPMENT LLC:					243,369.10
TATES RENTS INC					
71114	TATES RENTS INC	1694027-7	LP GAS	01/30/23	29.53
Total TATES RENTS INC:					29.53

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T-O ENGINEERS INC.					
30340	T-O ENGINEERS INC.	05113 - 14139	CONTINUING SERVICE FEE	01/16/23	1,200.00
30340	T-O ENGINEERS INC.	200508 - 19	AIP-033 MYL EAST-WEST TAXIWA	01/16/23	157.25
30340	T-O ENGINEERS INC.	200508 - 19	AIP-033 MYL EAST-WEST TAXIWA	01/16/23	1,415.25
Total T-O ENGINEERS INC.:					2,772.50
TREASURE VALLEY COFFEE INC.					
30580	TREASURE VALLEY COFFEE IN	2160:08753360	TEA, SUGAR	01/09/23	33.36
Total TREASURE VALLEY COFFEE INC.:					33.36
TREASURE VALLEY TRANSIT INC.					
30630	TREASURE VALLEY TRANSIT IN	463	50% JANUARY 2023 UTILITIES IN	01/31/23	462.88
Total TREASURE VALLEY TRANSIT INC.:					462.88
TURF EQUIPMENT & IRRIGATION					
30880	TURF EQUIPMENT & IRRIGATIO	3012076-00	BELT, SEAL KIT, LAMP ASM, HOC	01/18/23	135.76
30880	TURF EQUIPMENT & IRRIGATIO	3012076-01	BAR-BED, HOC ASM, LAMP ASM	01/19/23	324.55
30880	TURF EQUIPMENT & IRRIGATIO	763783-00	Ventrac parts and service supplies f	01/18/23	1,884.26
Total TURF EQUIPMENT & IRRIGATION:					2,344.57
U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES					
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-ARRASM	CAR WASH	01/25/23	9.00
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-ARRASM	ACCREDITATION RESEARCH - P	01/25/23	60.01
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-ARRASM	ACCREDITATION RESEARCH - P	01/25/23	24.80
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-ARRASM	ACCREDITATION RESEARCH - P	01/25/23	120.00
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-ARRASM	COEUR DALENE	01/25/23	3.00
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-ARRASM	RECRUITMENT ADVERTISING	01/25/23	150.00
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-BISOM	FOOD - MICHEAL PEDERSEN	01/25/23	261.33
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-BISOM	SAFETY GLASSES, PHONE MOU	01/25/23	176.04
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-BORK	NO SCHOOL FUN DAY DECORAT	01/25/23	9.99
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-BORK	INLA EXPO - BOOTHE	01/25/23	240.00
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-BORK	STORAGE CONTAINER FOR REC	01/25/23	116.99
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-BORK	STORAGE CONTAINER FOR REC	01/25/23	99.99
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-BORK	PROS PLAN PROMO CARDS STI	01/25/23	184.88
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-BORK	INDOOR SOCCER PROGRAM	01/25/23	52.63
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-BORK	NO SCHOOL FUN DAY	01/25/23	21.98
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-BORK	FLOOR CABLE PROTECTOR, FL	01/25/23	106.93
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-DIMARTI	PRIME MEMBERSHIP FEE	01/25/23	15.89
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-DIMARTI	5 SHELF INDUSTRIAL BOOKCAS	01/25/23	296.79
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-DIMARTI	2 LARGE DINING TABLE	01/25/23	392.18
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-DIMARTI	3 GARMENT RACK	01/25/23	947.64
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-DIMARTI	ROUND CLOTHING RACK	01/25/23	252.04
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-DIMARTI	MONTHLY PLANNER	01/25/23	19.07
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-DUKE	UNIFORMS MEASUREMENTS - D	01/25/23	10.67
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-DUKE	CAR WASH	01/25/23	9.00
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-GIESSEN	CAR WASH	01/25/23	9.00
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-GROENE	CITIZEN'S GUIDE TO PLANNING	01/25/23	27.67
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-GROENE	IMPACT AREA MTG WITH COUNT	01/25/23	238.99
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-GROENE	IMPACT AREA MTG WITH COUNT	01/25/23	21.59
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-GROENE	IDAHO NOTORY STAMP	01/25/23	38.95

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31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-GROENE	PLANNERS MTG - DELTA, MERE	01/25/23	24.53
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-HART	36" WINDSOCK REPLACEMENT	01/25/23	340.07
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-HART	FLOWERS - MICHAEL PEDERSE	01/25/23	79.43
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-HART	JOHN DEERE LOADER BATTERI	01/25/23	399.90
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-JOVANO	SOLARWINDS	01/25/23	310.00
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-KIMMEL	CAR WASH	01/25/23	9.00
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-LOJEK	REPLACEMENT KEY	01/25/23	9.78
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-LOJEK	LTAI PROGRAM BOOKS	01/25/23	55.48
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-LOJEK	LTAI PROGRAM BOOKS	01/25/23	16.23
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-MALVICH	SAFETY FLAGS	01/25/23	526.86
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-MCCOR	ATV JET PART	01/25/23	24.79
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-MCCOR	DUAL BEVEL SLIDING MITER SA	01/25/23	558.14
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-MCCOR	REPLACEMENT BATTERIES	01/25/23	153.65
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-MOHR	LASERFICHE LAB PASS - MOHR	01/25/23	349.50
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-MOHR	SHIPPING	01/25/23	10.40
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-MOHR	SYMPATHY CARDS	01/25/23	6.09
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-MOHR	CERTIFICATE PAPERS	01/25/23	28.99
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-MOHR	BAND AID BANDAGES, ALCOHOL	01/25/23	15.83
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-MOHR	BUSINESS CARDS	01/25/23	59.35
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-MOHR	XL EVIDENCE BAGS	01/25/23	81.00
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-MOHR	KEY TAGS	01/25/23	6.98
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-MOHR	PLASTIC DIVIDERS	01/25/23	48.42
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-MOHR	O'HARA'S FUNDAMENTALS OF C	01/25/23	54.95
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-MOHR	SCISSORS, COPY PAPER	01/25/23	50.78
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-PALMER	ACCREDITATION RESEARCH - P	01/25/23	120.00
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-PALMER	ACCREDITATION RESEARCH - P	01/25/23	58.54
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-PALMER	RUNAWAYS 01.19.23	01/25/23	10.93
31020	U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES	0123-PALMER	W WASH FLUID	01/25/23	6.41
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Total U.S. BANK - CARD SERVICES:

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VITRUVIAN PLANNING LLC

7392	VITRUVIAN PLANNING LLC	2023-05	ADA Transition Plan	02/01/23	3,770.00
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Vendor	Vendor Name	Invoice Number	Description	Invoice Date	Net Invoice Amount
Total VITRUVIAN PLANNING LLC:					3,770.00
WELLS FARGO EQUIPMENT FINANCE					
32560	WELLS FARGO EQUIPMENT FIN	5023696384-P	XEROX C7025 #6030192296000	01/31/23	243.03
Total WELLS FARGO EQUIPMENT FINANCE:					243.03
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Total WESTERN STATES EQUIPMENT CO.:					535.46
Grand Totals:					401,930.79

SPECIAL MEETING
McCall Redevelopment Agency
Minutes
July 26, 2022 – 8:00 am
Legion Hall
216 E. Park Street, McCall, ID 83638 and [Teams Meeting](#)

CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL

Colby Nielsen, Mike Maciaszek, Clair Bowman, Michelle Rentzsch, and Lew Ross were present. Monty Moore and Tabitha Marineau were absent. City Treasurer Linda Stokes, Community and Economic Development Director Michelle Groenevelt, Parks and Recreation Director Kurt Wolf, Permit Technician Rachel Santiago-Govier and Attorney Meghan Conrad were also present.

AMENDMENT TO THE AGENDA – (Action Item)

Member Nielsen made a motion to amend the agenda to include the tentative approval of the FY 2022 Budget for the 1990 Railroad Avenue district. Member Bowman seconded the motion. All members voted aye and the agenda was amended.

CONSENT AGENDA (ACTION ITEMS)

- Ratification and/or Approval of Payment of Agency Expenses and Invoices from March 15, 2022 to July 19, 2022

Member Rentzsch made a motion to approve the Consent Agenda. Member Nielsen seconded the motion. All members voted aye and the motion carried.

NEW BUSINESS

- Financials and Cash Flow – Linda Stokes

Ms. Stokes gave a brief update for both districts. She gave explanation of the unearned total on the Cash Flow. Member Ross is it ok to use the same checking account for both. Ms. Stokes stated that Harris CPA was fine with this and the expenditures are tracked separately. Ms. Stokes asked what they should do with the \$300.00 donation that was made out to MRA. She will look it up to get more information and bring it back to the board with a recommendation of what to do with it.

- Approval to reimburse The City of McCall for expenditures related to the Lake Street – Waterfront Improvement Project – **(Action Item)**

There is a deficit of \$17,000 that the Parks and Recreation department will have to come up with out off their budget to cover for the remodel of Brown Park. Mr. Wolf and Ms. Stokes will work through that.

Mr. Ross thanked City Staff for the tour of the completed Park.

Member Nielsen made a motion to reimburse The City of McCall for expenditures related to the Lake Street – Waterfront Improvement Project in the amount of \$174,096.62. Member Ross seconded the motion. All members voted aye and the motion carried.

- FY2023 Budget Workshop

For the Downtown West District, she bumped up the tax increment amount for FY23 based on FY22 to \$190,000. Total operating expenses of \$24,000 with the remaining amount being reserved for future capital since they are accumulating revenue.

- Tentative Approval of the FY2023 budget, selection of the public hearing date and authorization to publish the budget public hearing notice (**Action Item**)

Member Bowman made a motion to tentatively approve the FY 2023 Budget for the Downtown West Urban Renewal Project as presented. Member Nielsen seconded the motion. All members voted aye and the motion carried.

The notices will be published in the Star News in the following two weeks publications.

- **Tentative Approval of the FY 2022 amended budget for the 1990 Railroad Avenue Urban Renewal Project, selection of the public hearing date and authorization to publish the amended budget public hearing notice (Action Item)**

Ms. Stokes stated that they assumed construction would be complete by the end of FY2021 but it was not completed. They are bringing forward the cash leftover from 2021 into 2022 to use for the completion of the project.

There will be no funds remaining to go back to The County and the taxing districts related to the termination of this district.

Member Bowman made a motion to tentatively approve the FY2022 amended budget for the 1990 Railroad Avenue urban Renewal Project. Member Nielsen seconded the motion. All members voted aye and the motion carried.

NEXT MEETING

Next Regular Meeting – August 16, 2022

ADJOURN

Member Nielsen made a motion to adjourn the meeting. Member Rentzsch seconded the motion. All members voted aye and the motion carried.

Signed: January 17, 2023

Attest:

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MIKE MACIASZEK
MRA Chair

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Rachel Santiago-Govier _____
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RACHEL SANTIAGO GOVIER
Secretary

GCAC Minutes

September 14, 2022

5:00 P.M. Golf Course Tent

Roll Call: Ken Stearns, Rita Bolli, Suzanne Gebhards, Jim Bodle (men's alternate for Eric Bouchard), Eric McCormick, Allan Morrison. Guests: Kara Jeffus, Annette Spickard.

Public Comment: no comments.

Approve Minutes for August 10, 2022, Meeting: Motion by Suzanne Gebhards, seconded by Ken Stearns, unanimous passage.

Report from Annette Spickard: David DiMartino, and Kyle Weeks will be present at the course this Saturday the 17th for a public meet and greet at 5PM. They will both have final interviews Friday, before the meet and greet. with Annette and the city HR person. There will be comment cards at the meet and greet so Annette can get public input. All applicants were vetted through the PNGA career services. The decision should be made by the end of next week.

Eric's Report: Started aerification of the course, Cedar is currently closed. Aspen and Birch will begin next week. We have more staff now than we had this time last year. New skid steer next year because the lease on the old one is up. New culverts will be installed this fall then start on cart paths next year. New bridges can be built this winter inside then be set next spring. Tee boxes, a bid came back from Landscapes unlimited. The city attorney is reviewing and then setting up the contract. The bid is for Birch, Aspen will be bid for next year, then Cedar to follow the next year and will include bunkers. Hope to start this October.

Allan's Report: Still down \$28,271 from last year but September is already \$10,000 ahead of last year. Tournament season is over. Staff - still no cart boys. Thursday will be hosting 6 schools for a cross country meet from 3 to 6 PM.

Monthly Topic: Review development of physical facilities, major alterations, and permanent improvements to the Golf Course

- Considering a golf simulator for the course during the winter.

- Spring Mountain Ranch Association is proposing to install netting near homes on Cedar 1.

Old Business: Update on Golf Professional Search - see report from Annette Spickard above.

Review Project List: See Eric's report above.

New Business: Recommendation to council on next year's rates. Ken Stearns makes a motion that golf rates not be increased next year, seconded by Suzanne Gebhards, motion passed unanimously.

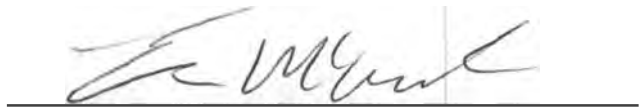
Next Meeting: October 12, 2022, 5:00 PM

Topic: Review the following golf season's fee schedule for golf activities.
Consider making recommendations to city council for range, and cart rates.

Adjournment: 5:46



Rita Bolli Neal Chair



Eric McCormick Superintendent

Parks & Recreation Advisory Committee

Minutes

10/19/2022 6:00pm

Legion Hall/Virtual Meeting- McCall, Idaho

Committee Members Present: Steve Johnson, Avi Azoulay, Donna Bush, Paul Christiansen, and Dave Petty.

Staff Members Present: Kurt Wolf and Stefanie Bork, Brian Parker, and Delta James

Guests Present Delta James, Community Development, Janna McKenzie, Logan Simpson, Kristina Kaucher with Logan Simpson, Don Kostlec ADA Transition Plan.

Welcome: Called the meeting to order at 6:05 p.m.

Public Comment:

Agenda Review & Updates:

Review Minutes: August minutes were moved by Steven and seconded by Paul, all in favor.

PROS PLAN

Kristina with Logan Simpson presented Parks and Recreation and Open Space Plan update number 3 to the committee. Currently consultants have been working on community benchmarking, public outreach phase 2, walkability study, and inventory of current developed and undeveloped, park-maintained lands and pathways. Kristina mentioned not included is maintained streetscapes by the parks department. Community comparisons for benchmarking were Whitefish, MT., Steamboat Springs, CO., and Moab, UT. Results show fewer staff managing more developed park acres. Dave questioned population basis, Kristina responded population is based off residents and does not include visitors. All benchmarked communities are tourists' locations that manage influx of visitors.

Kristina spoke to the redefining the parks definitions to updated park types, updated typologies include Community Park, Neighborhood Park, Pocket Park, Natural Park, Lake & River Access Park (can overlay with neighborhood parks), and Special Use Park, example the museum site. Paul questioned how Ponderosa State Park will tie into the document as it is a heavily used recreational area in McCall. Kristina said it will be referenced but for our purposes we will focus on maintained and owned park parcels by the city. The walkability analysis speaks to the connectivity of our pathway system to accessing current developed parks within a 15- minute walk access under industry standards. Areas of residential deficient areas have been flagged in the East and West of city limits. Delta mentioned providing Logan Simpson with the development proposal for the Southeast near Woodlands and Fox Ridge Subdivisions with increased density.

Past Concept Plans will be considered and reviewed and prioritized. Riverfront Park is a priority and can offer many amenities. Janna has begun to draft a footprint to encompass many amenities that have been voiced by community members. Vetting the ideas for Riverfront Park, Broken Ridge, Lick Creek, and the next steps will be part of the public outreach phase 2. Donna mentioned visiting Riverfront Park for a PRAC walk through, Stefanie will look at scheduling a field trip with committee members.

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Jana spoke to the current recreation program fee cost recovery comparing McCall to Steamboat Springs. Currently the recreation department uses a formula for determining program fees. PRAC would like to continue discussion and look at fees not only for programming but park facility rentals. The committee mentioned perhaps the department should consider market price for prime venues like Brown Park. Kristina closed with the next steps, phase 2 will begin in November with Public Outreach. November 16th Logan Simpson will host an in person and virtual presentation and workshop. Following the workshop department staff and Logan Simpson will launch additional online survey questions. PRAC was appreciative of the provided information and update.

ADA Transition Plan- Access McCall Committee Presentation

Don Kostlec with Vitruvian Planning and Idaho Access Project are heading up the ADA Self-Assessment & Transition Plan for the City of McCall. Don opened with providing information on the Americans with Disabilities Act. First step completed in the process was self-assessment which began last spring including measurements of paths, walkways, restrooms, tables, and ramps etc. Second, is the development of the transition plan. Current plans have been reviewed and survey completed to assist with the update to the transition plan. Minor adjustments needed for full compliance, newer facilities like Brown Park infrastructures are in good shape. Don mentioned pathways that run along roads for example Spring Mountain truncated domes are needed at certain intersections for example. Don spoke to considering the ADA comparable experiences be considered while developing the PROS plan and new park documents. Transition plan will include policies, design standards, programs and how they can be accessible and or altered when requested. One recent example Don mentioned is the temporary ramp on Dienhard Ln. which was just created by parks staff and made possible in partnership with city representatives. Don Closed with speaking to how the document will help set the city up for success. Additional questions can be sent to Don by email or phone.

Open Seat- Recommendation *(No applicants currently)*

Recreation Department Programs and Events:

Stefanie gave a brief update on the closing of fall soccer and corn hole league. Winter programming is opening: No School Fun Days, Youth Basketball 3rd-6th grade, Toddler programming movement/ messy munchkins. Upcoming events: Mill Whistles Again, Witches and Wizards on the Water, Trunk or Treat, and the Annual Tree Lighting.

IRPA conference planning is under way venues have been established for learning sessions including, Best Western, North fork Lodge, and The Glass House McCall. Currently seeking session speakers, sponsorships and donations for the conference and caterer for banquet dinner.

Park's Department Projects and Maintenance Update:

Punchlist items almost complete at parks shop, tours welcome.

Facilities winterization begins next week.


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Avi questioned staffing needs and Kurt spoke to that we are currently staffed well.

Next Meeting Business: PROS plan, Department Updates, Northern parcel of Brown Park, 70' additional feet of beach frontage.

Adjournment: The meeting adjourned at 7:58 p.m.

Signed:



Committee – Chair

Attest:



City Staff Liaison

Tree Advisory Committee Minutes

November 01, 2022

Call to Order

Meeting was called to order at 7:08pm – John Lillehaug, Whitey Rehberg, Pavla Clouser, Nathan Todd, Randy Acker and Kurt Wolf were present.

1. **Minutes:** Minutes from the May meeting were reviewed and approved. Pavla Clouser made motion to approve the minutes as read Whitey Rehberg second the motion, and all were in favor.
2. **Introduction of Guests:** None

Business:

a. City Arborist & Design Review Reports: (discussion and action if needed)

- a. The City Arborist and Parks Superintendent continue to monitor the Ash trees on 3rd and around Legacy Park for Oyster Shell Scale and will continue to do so. At this time no Crawlers have been identified and treatment appears to be working.
- b. Design review: The Committee reviewed a number of relevant projects as requested by staff and under review by P&Z: Comments were captured and will be included in comments by City Arborist when submitted to P&Z.

b. Tree management plan

- a. Kurt Wolf sat in on a tutorial with representatives from PlanIt GEO and the use of their software and consultant services. They are going to provide some cost estimates and strategies for a phased approach to better match a municipality of this size. PlanIt GEO also holds the subscriptions for the Tree Plotter App which the state is also using.

c. Idaho Power Line Clearing:

- a. Staff will continue to work with Idaho Power and public outreach regarding line clearance and how best to manage moving forward. Minimal clearing took place in the McCall City limits this year but we anticipate more next season.

d. Next Meeting Agenda Items:

- a. Tree City USA Application review and Growth Award topic selections.
- b. Annual Report Review
- c. Update on tree management plan
- d. P&Z Review and Comments

Next Meeting: December 06, 2022 / Parks Shop 300 e. Park St.

Adjournment: 8:15 PM


Signed by John Lillehaug, Committee Chair


Signed by Staff Liaison

**City of McCall – Airport Advisory Committee (AAC)
Legion Hall below City Hall
Meeting Minutes**

November 3, 2022

AAC Members present: Charles Jones, Rick Fereday, Mike Weiss, Mark Thorien
Staff present: Emily Hart, Airport Manager
Consultants present: Kevin Bissell, Rafael Flores-Estrada
Others present: Rick Rezabek, Mike Anderson
Remote participants: None

Chairman Jones called the meeting to order at 12:05

Public Comment:

None.

Approval of amended minutes from October 6, 2022 Regular Meetings (Action Item)

Motioned M. Weiss, Seconded M. Thorien, all Aye. October Minutes Approved.

Hangar Inspections Update

Getting there! Need to schedule one for R. Fereday.

Obstruction Removal Plan Update

The Airport Manager stated that the survey data on the lowered apple tree in the 34 approach has been submitted in the FAA tool and hopes to see the instrument approach reinstated soon. Obstructions removal in the 16 approach are on hold until the City hires a GIS analyst. Mr. Fereday asked why not have TO, or another company, provide the GIS support, to which Ms. Hart replied that the Airport engineering budget is already maxed out, and she wants to wait until the work can be done in-house (City) as was done with the City Arborist with the tree lowering. Chairman Jones mentioned displacing threshold to attain 3 degree glideslope and improve missed approach procedure. K. Bissell stated that the Master Plan's runway extension of 402' assumes that the airport moves to different category (from B2 to C2) and would need an additional 400' to 600' safety area. He stated there is no advantage in switching to C2 category, as these type aircraft are becoming obsolete and MYL would need based C2 aircraft to switch from B2 to C2.

Hangar 101 Proposal

Ms. Hart announced that Base Camp Aviation is interested in leasing office space and a kiosk location for helicopter tours. This led to a discussion on the existence of a certain precedent for a commercial lease to jump the hangar waiting list, but putting commercial activity is not desired in the infield. The Airport perimeter only is preferred for commercial leases. In the past, AAC and airport management didn't want a school in the infield or maintenance, due to increased traffic, UPS, parts delivery. Chairman Jones stated that he hoped Base Camp would buy fuel from the airport.

Airport Sewer Extension Update

Sewer line installation and asphalt went well. Chairman Jones asked if there is a gap in the taxiway at the new asphalt. Mr. Bissell and Ms. Hart assured there is not a gap. Mr. Bissell informed the group that the new asphalt was poured in a key joint, with a step down, which will mean no future gap, and provide a longer space for water to get through. Granite still needs to install the correct manhole ring. Today's walk-through is postponed until the supplier provides the correct manhole and installation is completed. Inspection is delayed due to lack of manhole ring. The lid needs to be aircraft rated, to withstand anything from a 182 to a 747.

Hangar 1000 update

LLC Formation is in process and this lease is on Council agenda Nov. 17.

RFP small hangar complex update

Draft reviewed by TO Engineering and sent to legal for review.

Infield Fill Dirt Issue

3000-4000/cubic yards. Need to have it removed by next summer.

Items for Future AAC agenda:

Valley County Ordinance 20-03 history, all of the above

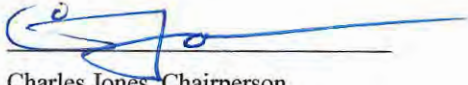
Next regular meeting scheduled for December 1, 2022, at Noon.

Motion to Adjourn

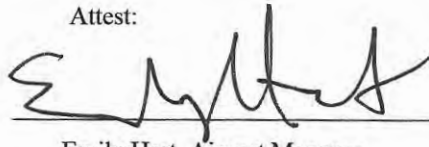
Motion to adjourn R.Fereday. moved, second M. Thorien. No objections. Meeting adjourned at 12:46 p.m.

Date Signed:

Attest:



Charles Jones, Chairperson



Emily Hart, Airport Manager

McCall Redevelopment Agency
Minutes
November 08, 2022 – 8:00 am
Legion Hall
216 E. Park Street, McCall, ID 83638 and [Teams Meeting](#)

This was both and in person and virtual meeting.

CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL

Monty Moore, Colby Nielsen, Mike Maciaszek, Tabitha Martineau, Clair Bowman and Michelle Rentzsch were all present. Community Development Director Michelle Groenevelt and Permit Technician Rachel Santiago-Govier were also present.

CONSENT AGENDA (ACTION ITEM)

- Expenses:
 - Ratification and approval of paid invoices
 - Elam and Burke – September 30, 2022
 - Approval of invoices for payment
 - Elam and Burke – October 31, 2022
- Approval of August 16, 2022 Meeting Minutes

July Special meeting minutes will be available for review and approval at the next meeting.

Member Rentzsch made a motion to approve the Consent Agenda. Member Nielsen seconded the motion. All members voted aye and the motion carried.

NEW BUSINESS

- Financials and Cash Flow Report – Michelle Groenevelt

The district is only collecting funds at this time. There were no major expenditures.

- Lakefront Construction Project Update – Kurt Wolf, Nathan Stewart

The project has been completed.

- Approval of 2023 Meeting Calendar – **(Action Item)**

Member Bowman made a motion to approve the 2023 Calendar. Member Nielsen seconded the motion. All members voted aye and the motion carried.

- Letters of interest for open seat
-Vince Scott

Mr. Scott was present at the meeting and introduced himself to the board. He has lived in Lake Tahoe for 28 years. He has worked as a developer and done land use and environmental

planning. He just took a job with the Wilkes Brothers and DF Development as Vice President of Land Development. He is responsible for all of their land holdings ID and eventually in WY and MT and other areas they have land. He is determining where they want their main office to be in McCall as they work on the areas around McCall. He is interested in being a part of the fabric of the community. He loves skiing and snowmobiling and the mountains and 2 kids that just graduated from high school.

He met with Sherry Maupin and she shared some info on the area. He said they spoke about the Ponderosa Center, the water and sewer systems and would like to help with environmental support as they work on timber harvesting. He has heard that there could be some areas where his experience could help.

DF and he have spent the last year during surveying and LIDAR, shoring up access and easements and roads and perfecting the historical land use agreements. Making sure access and utilities are in place and working to improve the property. They have been doing a lot of work on looking at alternative sources of energy, geothermal, solar and hydroelectric on some of their lands as well.

The board members were able to ask questions of his interest in the board. He is aware of the issues with open space and land use issues. He is trying to give back to the community. They are creating a foundation to help with programs in the McCall/Donnelly area. The Wilkes want to be good stewards of their land and he would like to communicate that and be open and transparent.

There was conversation around the history of MRA in McCall and what the new district will be like going forward. Ms. Groenevelt gave some background on the two different districts that have existed in McCall and information on the current State level legislative efforts to curtail the reach of Urban Renewal districts in Idaho. There was clarification on the Ponderosa Center and

Member Rentzsch made a motion to recommend Vince Scott for the McCall Redevelopment Agency to the McCall City Council. Member Bowman seconded the motion Member Nielsen abstained from voting. All other members voted aye and the motion carried.

NEXT MEETING,

Next Regular Meeting – TBD Date in 2023

ADJOURN

Member Martineau made a motion to adjourn the meeting. Member Nielsen seconded the motion. All members voted aye and the meeting was adjourned.

Signed: January 17, 2023

Attest:

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MRA Chair

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Secretary

GCAC Minutes

November 9, 2022

5:00 PM Club House

Roll Call: Tony Araquistain, Suzanne Gebhards, Ken Stearns, Eric McCormick, David DiMartino, Jim Bodle, Rita Bolli-Neal, Todd McKenna, Eric Bouchard.

Public Comment: No public comments. Guests in attendance, Kara Jeffus, and Chris Danely Vitruvian Planning in attendance.

Approve Minutes for October 12, 2022, Meeting: Strike out guest Don Kostelec did not attend. Minutes approved and passed unanimously.

Eric's Report: By weeks end expect to be down to only 3 fulltime employees.

All culverts were installed prior to the snow fall, cleanup work will need to happen this spring. Project completed under budget by Kolly Strode.

Fungicide not applied to tees due to weather, however, all greens were sprayed and 12 covers were all applied.

Will be repairing equipment, finishing breakroom remodel, and addressing golf carts.

Landscapes Unlimited will be fully staffed to complete projects at Jug Mountain, McCall, and Tamarack. Planning on doing Birch tees this spring as soon as they can start.

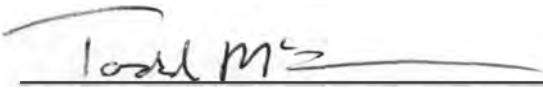
David's Report: All paperwork signed. Currently working on the buyout process with Allen and the city. Working on a new stand-alone website. Getting a new App for tee times, course information, etc. New POS system update/upgrade, working on venders for next year. Lynne Edwards has agreed to work through next year as the tournament director. Moving to a premium level with Golf Genius. Likely to change sign-up dates for tournaments, partly due to new POS system. Sign-up probably 4 months prior to tournament. Moving truck arrives November 16th and they will follow it to Idaho, expecting to be ready to roll right after Thanksgiving.

New Business: Jim brought up that many members of the public have noted that we need a new score board. Biggest challenged is the location. Proposed location would be to remove the flower bed on north edge of deck, and place it directly under the north edge of the deck, to align with the deck, thus creating more storage under the deck. Golf cart and foot traffic could be an issue. Project added to Eric's list and will be discussed with David and Eric and hope to have work in progress prior to the first tournament next season.


Next Meeting: December 14, 2022, 5:00 PM

Topic: Review Proshop rental rates, range ball costs etc.

Adjournment: 6:10 PM



Todd McKenna Vice Chair



Eric McCormick Superintendent

**City of McCall – Airport Advisory Committee (AAC)
Legion Hall below City Hall
Meeting Minutes**

December 1, 2022

AAC Members present: Charles Jones, Rick Fereday
Staff present: Emily Hart, Airport Manager
Consultants present:
Others present: Mike Anderson
Remote participants: Kevin Bissell, Russ Stromberg

Chairman Jones called the meeting to order at 12:05 and cancelled due to no quorum.

Public Comment:

Approval of amended minutes from November 3, 2022 Regular Meetings (Action Item)

Not approved due to lack of quorum.

Hangar Inspections Update

Obstruction Removal Plan Update

Hangar 101 Proposal

Airport Sewer Extension Update

RFP small hangar complex update

Infield Fill Dirt Issue

Valley County Ordinance 20-03

City Treasurer Audit of Hangar Lease Invoices

Items for Future AAC agenda:

Valley County Ordinance 20-03 history, all of the above

Rick – USFS Rep? Emily will ask Shawn to send someone next month.

Next regular meeting scheduled for January 5, 2022, at Noon.

Motion to Adjourn

Date Signed:



Charles Jones, Chairperson

Attest:



Emily Hart, Airport Manager

McCall Public Library Board of Trustees Meeting Minutes
December 12, 2022 – 10:00 AM
Two Locations: Teams (virtual) or Legion Hall, 216 E. Park Street

Attendance: (Legion Hall): Meg Lojek, Jacki Rubin, Lola Elliot, Susie Reddick, Amy Rush, Bob Giles
(Virtual): Matt Stebbins, Nathan Stewart

Call to Order: 10:05 am.

Amendments to Agenda: None.

Approval of Minutes:

Lola moved to approve the November 14th minutes; Matt seconded the motion which passed unanimously.

Public Comment: None.

Director's Report:

Payment Approvals for 11/10, 11/20, and 11/30: Susie moved to approve the payments; Lola seconded the motion which passed unanimously.

Monthly Budget and Stats: Meg shared some stats regarding FY 21 and FY 22.

Staff Report: A decision has been made to keep the library closed on Saturday, December 24th. The staff is grateful! Lots of Christmas programs right now, including Santa letters and Annette Spickard's Travelogue on Denmark, December 20th at 6:30 pm.

Building Update: Nathan joined us with an overview. Forward progress was being made on the foundation, but weather has complicated events. The concrete plant will soon shut down and at that point library work will be suspended until spring. Contaminated soil from the underground tank has been hauled away; we are awaiting the final DEQ report. Structural challenges in existing library have been found – RATIO is looking at how to adapt our new design to the discovery that part of the existing roof hangs from the vertical walls rather than sitting on it. Meg worked on lighting for the side entrance. All the flooring has been ordered. The overall project is about 28 days behind schedule – we're hoping for an early spring! Focus will be to get "dried in" by next fall so that interior work can continue through next winter.

Public Art Update: Delta's group has confirmed that we will go with Joe Thurston's work; his contract will go before City Council in January.

Treasurer's Report (Linda): N/A Linda was not able to attend.

Library Foundation Report (Amy): The EOY campaign started strong. So far Amy reports \$14,200; a \$10,000 match will be available for the last week. The \$50,000 goal will celebrate the 50 years of the current library building. All board members are encouraged to participate at any level to show support.

Naming Opportunities:

Amy reviewed the policy for choosing naming rights. The Board will make the final approval. Amy reports that most of the naming opportunities are taken. She took us through a list of pledges for areas/spaces so far, and we considered the language to be used on the plaques to acknowledge these gifts.

Review naming rights policy and make approvals of current plan for library expansion spaces naming rights:

Susie moved to approve the current naming rights as presented by Amy; Lola seconded the motion which passed unanimously.

Continued Discussion: Indigenous Art or Another Component in New Library:

Delta and Meg met to discuss. Meg has a list of advisory contacts with the tribes and Morgan Zedalis of the USFS. She will send a letter of inquiry on behalf of the Board presenting some possibilities including: a permanent or temporary display of artifacts; photos; something related to Joe Thurston's work; something functional like a bike rack; a timeline representing all peoples; a language translation project; or other artist-initiated projects. The letter will request a response in the next two months.

Outline 2023 Upcoming Library Policy Review Process – Info Only:

As our last policy review took place in 2018, a thorough review is due in 2023. Meg will break down the review a few sections at a time; we'll read them ahead of time and bring suggestions to meetings for discussion and approval. The first two sections are about Library Services and Patron Rights and Responsibilities.

Friends Liaison Report:

Lola brought several items to our attention:

- The FOL has a couple of new members good news!
- The Friends look forward to LTAI starting in January and are also looking at supporting the Imagination Library Project (Dolly Parton's brainchild). Trisha Jackson got a grant from the Rotary Club, and the Friends will be the supporting entity from the community. The project supplies monthly books to very young readers (1-5 years). Trisha has volunteered to organize and monitor the project for our area. Not sure of start date yet.
- The FOL's Winter Carnival book sale will be during the regular library hours.
- The 30th anniversary of the Pump House is coming up. Bob suggested putting an article in the *Star News* to honor the original founding organizers and alumni of the organization.
- The Girl Scouts donation for the water fountain should have some kind of plaque of recognition and thanks.

City Council Liaison Report (Bob):

Bob gave kudos to several members of the Friends one morning at Starbucks. He was happy to recognize and appreciate the work they do for the Library and the City.

Announcement: On January 4th the McCall Film Club will show *Queen of Glory* at the Alpine Playhouse. No ticket needed. Donations will be taken at the theater.

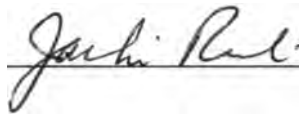
Future Goals and Topics: The policy manual review coming up; Meg invited us to contribute other topics as well.

Adjourn: 11:24 am.

Next Meetings: January 9th, February 13th, March 13th

Minutes prepared by Susie Reddick, Secretary

Respectfully submitted by Jacki Rubin, Chair

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**Meeting Minutes – Monday, December 12, 2022, 4:30 p.m.
216 E. Park Street, McCall
Legion Hall / Conference call**

1. Call to order/determine quorum: John Farmer, Don Bailey, and Terri Smith were present. Also present was Delta James, Economic Development Planner.
2. Approve minutes of November 14, 2022 [ACTION ITEM] *Don moved to approve the minutes; John seconded, all members voted "aye" and the motion passed.*
3. FY23 Project Updates
 - 3.1. Develop and install two new interpretive signs (Mill history and Indigenous Peoples history/cambium peeled tree): Staff reported that one indigenous artist is interested in illustrating the Rotary Park sign. Deadline for artwork submittals is January 9. John reported that the Brown Park sign text content has been drafted and revised by Samantha. John is working to collect photos next.
 - 3.2. Continued education for HPC members, staff and public (local landmarking, district designations). Staff reported that SHPO staff will provide training at our request. HPC members suggested training at the February meeting.
 - 3.3. Update, consolidate and analyze local historic resources inventory for local landmarks. Staff reported that Morgan has provided a scope of work for GIS services and that these services can be done by the City's contracted GIS professional. The next step would be to "ground-truth" the GIS data to identify which buildings may still have historic integrity. The CLG Grant via SHPO could help support the cost to hire an architectural historian to conduct a windshield survey of the identified historic buildings, starting with the oldest.
 - 3.3.1. Match for CLG Grant application: *Terry moved; John seconded a motion to allocate \$2000 as match to the CLG Grant application to hire an architectural historian; all members voted "aye" and the motion passed.*
 - 3.4. Develop a plan for capacity building via volunteer recruitment, staff, professionals, interns, etc. A first step would be to send out an email to all regional historic groups and convene a meeting to encourage networking. Terri reached out to the Long Valley Preservation Society and Central Idaho Historical Museum; both expressed interest in meeting.
 - 3.5. Promote existing McCall History Tour App/Website. No report.
 - 3.6. Create a consistent look for McCall Heritage brand. No report.
 - 3.7. Reach out to school to have HS Senior Project be history/heritage focused. No report.
 - 3.8. Start generating an interpretive implementation plan. No report.

3.9. Research process for local landmark designation. No report.

4. Next meeting dates

4.1. Next regular meeting: Monday, January 9, 2023 at 4:30 pm.

5. Adjourn: *Terri moved; Don seconded a motion to adjourn. Meeting adjourned at 5:05 pm*

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "John Farmer", written over a horizontal line. The signature is fluid and cursive.

John Farmer, Chair

Submitted by: Delta James

Golf Course Advisory Committee Meeting Minutes
December 14, 2022

Roll Call: Todd McKenna, Suzanne Gebhards, Tony Araquistain, David DiMartino, Ken Stearns, Rita Bolli-Neal, Jim Bodle, Eric Bouchard, Eric McCormick.

Public Comments: None received.

Approved Minutes for November: Motion brought by Ken, seconded, and pass unanimously

Eric's Project: Moving lots of snow. Repurposed all the doors off the old annex from Parks. Good cover on all the greens, helping David when available.

David's Report: Buy out of the previous Pro completed. Paid approximately \$203,000. Council to approve buying of new (used) cart fleet from a single source at this week's city council meeting. Jan 17th the company will be in to set up the new POS system. Golf genius app will become available to help with the running of tournaments and golf events. Had a staff meeting this evening with 14 employees. Starting the inquiries to hire summer staff now rather than waiting until spring. Everyone will be a seasonal employee; only full timers will get benefits. Hiring will have to go through the city hiring process and may take a bit longer. Hasn't been any interest in the assistant-pro position. Have ordered range balls. Need to still buy about \$145,000 worth of merchandise. Want to talk with the men's club and will be meeting with the women's club January 6th.

Monthly Topic: Tournament Schedule: Just need to negotiate the Men's and Women's club championship. Motion made to approve the schedule with room to negotiate dates for the club championships, seconded and passed unanimously.

Rental rates for carts, range balls, & trail fees.

Annual Trail fee set at \$382.60; Proposal on the table from David that the trail fee for private carts is only good for family members 18 and below, all others pay a "seat" fee equal to the course cart rental fee. Adults can purchase a "Season Cart Pass" to ride in any cart. Issue tabled until the next meeting after finding out if we can change the Annual trail fee; proposing a raise. David will research how many private cart trail fees were sold last year. Daily cart fee raised to \$20 per seat; motion passed, seconded and passed unanimously. Nine hole cart fee raised to \$12 per seat; motion passed, seconded and passed unanimously.

Locker Rental fee set at \$38.96 per season – Opening Day to Closing Day (Memorial Day to October 31st).

Club rental fees – plan to buy approximately 10 premium sets to be rented at \$55 per round;

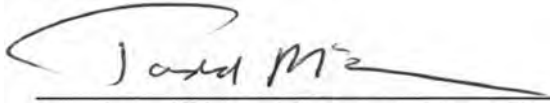
Previously owned club sets rented for \$20 per round.

Reroute Birch Nine Change Birch 1 to the current Birch 3. Speeds up play, however, more roping off the course required from maintenance crew. Current tee signs will need to change, however, they are planned to be changed anyway with the new tees planned for construction. Motion made, seconded, and pass unanimously.

New Business: New score board recommended. Jim proposed trading construction for a free golf pass. Men's' group would likely help pay for materials. Retaining wall would need to be constructed. Jim will pursue with some contractors.

Next Meeting: January 11, 2023, 5:00 PM

Adjournment: 6:30.



Todd McKenna Vice Chair



Eric McCormick Superintendent

Parks & Recreation Advisory Committee
Minutes
12/21/2022 6:00pm
Legion Hall/Virtual Meeting- McCall, Idaho

Committee Members Present: Avi Azoulay, Donna Bush, Paul Christensen, and Dave Petty.

Staff Members Present: Kurt Wolf and Stefanie Bork

Guests Present NA

Welcome: Called the meeting to order at 6:19 p.m.

Public Comment:

Agenda Review & Updates:

Review Minutes: October minutes were moved by Donna and seconded by Paul, all in favor.

PROS PLAN:

Stefanie gave an update on the November opportunities public workshop the summary contained the menti poll results and the incorporation of the data collected from participation of the 19 highschoolers in the menti poll questions based upon Riverfront Park concept, neighborhood park parcels Broken Ridge and Lick Creek. Kurt mentioned the next steps will include discussions on Capital Improvement fees to consider budgeting. Outreach phase two will continue in January and February with the release of a series of 3 survey poll questions. Avi questioned the methods of promotion and reaching the public and the efforts we will use to promote the survey questions. Stefanie said the city will reach the public through multiple methods, print including The Star News, flyers, emailed newsletter, social, and text my gov notifications in addition she will research local community event opportunities to reach the community. Logan Simpson will give a formal update in February of the results to the committee at the regularly scheduled meeting.

Open Seat- Recommendation (*action*)

Kurt gave a brief background on Gusti Laidlaw current applicant for the expired open seat. Gusti currently volunteers time with the parks department and helped with the perennial garden plantings recently for the renovated Brown Park. Donna motioned to invite Gusti to join the parks and recreation committee, Avi seconded, all were in favor. Stefanie will notify Gusti of the recommendation.

Recreation Department Programs and Events:

Stefanie gave a brief update on the status of winter programming: Youth Basketball, PLCA Days, Messy Munchkins, No School Fun Days, and the Annual Tree Lighting event held in December. Kurt thanked Paul for his additional volunteer time referring the youth basketball games. Dave requested that the department continue to notify the committee members of volunteer opportunities they can participate and support the department programming and events. Upcoming programs include Indoor Soccer, Tots and Tykes Movement, and the Remastered annual ski race.

Parks & Recreation Advisory Committee
Minutes
12/21/2022 6:00pm
Legion Hall/Virtual Meeting- McCall, Idaho

Stefanie spoke to the current conference planning efforts. As mentioned previously venues have been established for learning sessions including, Best Western, North fork Lodge, and The Glass House McCall. Due to low registrations with 9 weeks out from conference date the department is considering reducing learning sessions to two locations condensing the sessions will allow attendees to have a more engaging experience in sessions. Tara and Stefanie are currently still seeking session speakers, sponsorships and donations for the conference and will be confirming a caterer for the award banquet dinner.

Park's Department Projects and Maintenance Update:

Current focus of the parks department is maintenance, downtown sidewalk, and pathway snow removal. Additionally, the parks crew is building the outdoor ice rink which should be open to the public soon.

Kurt mentioned that over the past three months the department has completed a review of the current parks and recreation department staff roles. Under current operations the roll Administrative Assistant was deemed an inaccurate description of Stefanie's current responsibilities and assignments. Kurt along with Human Resources established the position of Parks and Recreation Business Manager. This position title will align with Stefanie's expected and current responsibilities and protect the department from the liabilities of having her operate under an administrative title. The PRAC committee members congratulated Stefanie on her title and role within the department. Stefanie is excited in continuing her duties and serving the department.

Next Meeting Business: PROS plan Outreach, High School Representative,

Adjournment: The meeting adjourned at 7:00pm

Signed:



Committee – Chair

Attest:



City Staff Liaison

**MCCALL CITY COUNCIL
AGENDA BILL**

216 East Park Street
McCall, Idaho 83638

Number

AB 23-029

Meeting Date

February 9, 2023

AGENDA ITEM INFORMATION				
SUBJECT:		<i>Department Approvals</i>	<i>Initials</i>	<i>Originator or Supporter</i>
<i>City Licenses Report to Council Per McCall City Code</i>		Mayor / Council		
		City Manager	ABS	
		Clerk	J	Originator
		Treasurer		
		Community Development		
		Police Department		
		Public Works		
		Golf Course		
		COST IMPACT:	n/a	Parks and Recreation
FUNDING SOURCE:	n/a	Airport		
		Library		
TIMELINE:	n/a	Information Systems		
		Grant Coordinator		
SUMMARY STATEMENT:				
<p>Per McCall City Code Title 4 Chapter 9, the City Council has determined the City Clerk shall be delegated the authority to process and grant or deny all alcoholic beverage license applications, other than certain circumstances involving catering permits, which the City Clerk shall review the application for catering permit for completeness and forward said application to the Police Chief. The Police Chief upon receipt of the application shall make a recommendation to the City Clerk to approve or deny the application. Whenever the City Clerk shall determine that an application for alcoholic beverage license transfer or renewal is complete, the City Clerk shall approve or deny such application. All decisions of the City Clerk shall be reported to the City Council at the next regularly scheduled City Council meeting after such decision. The City Clerk is also responsible for all processing of business, taxi, snow removal, pawnbroker, child daycare licenses, vendor and short-term rental permits, and public event applications.</p> <p>Please see the attached Clerk Report for the last three weeks. The report has been updated to reflect recent code updates to permits; including Short-Term Rental permits and Commercial Snow Removal permits.</p>				
RECOMMENDED ACTION:				
Council to review the License report.				
RECORD OF COUNCIL ACTION				
MEETING DATE	ACTION			

City Clerk's License Report

Council Meeting: February 9, 2023

Business License Activity

Business Name	Type of Business	Address	New	Close	BL#	Issued
Kerby Custom Homes LLC	General Contract	329 Ashton Ln	X		3085	1/31/2023
Avery Earthworks	General Contract Excavation	12846 Hereford Rd Donnelly	X		3084	1/31/2023

Short-Term Rental Permit Activity

Owner(s)	Rental Address	Local Contact	New	Renewal	Closed	# Bedrooms	Max Occupancy	Parking	Permit #	Issued
Ian Morcott & Katherine R Newcomb	1615 Timber Circle	Susanne Klock	x			3	8	3	2912	1/25/2023
Larry & Deborah Willbur	507 Hemlock #22	Susanne Klock		x		2	6	1	1110	1/25/2023
1607 Davis LLC	1607 Davis Ave B157	Kyle Nay		x		2	6	2	2718	1/26/2023
Amy Isacson	617 Lick Creek Rd	Nicole Sousa		x		4	10	4	1038	1/26/2023
Lee Gilbert	317D N Mission St	Matt Caldwell	x			2	6	2	2881	1/26/2023
Natasha Hawksworth	906 Camas Pl	Natasha Hawksworth		x		3	8	3	2227	1/26/2023
Carl Rana	601 Thompson Ave #1	Clyde Dillon		x		3	8	3	1074	1/26/2023
Catherine Carter	1620 Timber Cir	Susanne Klock	x			3	8	3	3009	1/26/2023
Katheryn Didricksen	271 Rio Vista	Debra Martens		x		4	8	3	1467	1/26/2023
John Vojnik	745 Deer Forest Dr	Cheyenne Logan	x			4	10	4	2908	1/26/2023
Harry Alexander	304 McBride St #107	Harry Alexander		x		1	4	1	2466	1/26/2023
Edward Bell	1012 Evergreen Dr	Susanne Klock	x			4	10	3	2983	1/26/2023

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Brandi Solace	301 Colorado St	Brandi Solace		x		3	8	3	2513	1/26/2023
Rudolph Garza	1114 Davis Ave	Julie Ronnow	x			3	8	3	3065	1/26/2023
Ted Isbell	1607 Davis Ave Unit R103	Susanne Klock	x			2	6	2	2917	1/26/2023
Chad Vaughn	1622 Davis	Susanne Klock	x			1	4	1	2953	1/26/2023
Justin Manning	2014 University Ln	Shannon Moss		x		6	14	6	2451	1/26/2023
Earl Van Campen	1401 Dragonfly Loop	Michelle Ova		x		3	8	3	2412	1/26/2023
Ryan Marquez	214 Broken Pine Ln	Ryan Marquez		x		3	8	3	2809 - STR 2	1/26/2023
Chad Kurtz	615 Blue Water Crl				x	3	12	3	2738	
Brett Rankin	300 McBride Street #105				x	2	6	2	1844	
Matt Rissell	377 Whitetail dr				x				2697	
Andrea Anderson	1303 Jasper Dr				x	4	16	4	2731	

Alcohol License Activity

Business Name	Physical Address	New	Renewal	Closed	BL#	Issued
No Activity						

Catering Permit Activity

Name of Licensee	Event	Location of Event	Day & Date of Event	Time of Event	Revenue
The Art Gallery McCall	Reception at Gallery Fifty Five	311 E Lake St	Sat. Feb. 4	4:00pm - 8:00pm	\$20

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Outdoor Public Events/Vendor Permit Activity

Applicant	Event	Location of Event	Date(s) of Event	Time of Event	Road Closure
Kimmi Onthank-The Rustic Road	Hockey Game Manchester Ice	200 E Lake St	Sat. Jan. 21	8:00am - 8:00pm	No
P.Tony Shoemaker-Sticky Rice	Winter Carnival	149 E Lake Street	Fri. Jan. 27 - Sun. Feb. 5	11:00am - 8:00pm	No
McCall Area Chamber of Commerce	Winter Carnival	E. Lake Street/2nd Street	Fri, Jan 27 - Sun Feb 5	8am to 10 pm	Yes

Snow Removal Operator Permit Activity

Business Name	Owner	Type of Snow Removal	BL#	Decal Permit Numbers Issued	Denied	Date
No Activity						

Peddler Permit Activity

Applicant	Company Represented	Product Sold	Date(s) Permitted	Permit #	Fees Collected
No Activity					

Taxi & Commercial Transportation Driver License Activity

Business Name	Driver Name	Address	BL#	City Taxi License #	Denied	Date Approved	License Expires
No Activity							

Business License Renewal Activity

Business Name	DBA	Renewed	Closed	BL#
Amerigas Propane		X		273
Amerititle		X		274
Back Country Chiropractic & Wellness Center		X		279
Back In Motion With Chiropractic		X		280

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Backwoods		X	281
Bella Kitchen		X	285
Bennett Architect Inc.		X	286
Blue Moon Outfitters Llc	Blue Moon Yurt	X	289
Brundage Inn		X	293
Brundage Realty Inc		X	295
Clark's Snow Removal LLC		X	314
Idaho Resort Properties	Johnson & Company	X	316
Concrete Construction Supply Inc.		X	324
Dew Aircraft, Inc		X	343
Epikos, LLC	Epikos Land Planning + Architecture	X	355
Evergreen Automotive Llc		X	359
Flying S Title & Escrow		X	363
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Granite Mountain Nature Gallery	Same	X	378
Granny's Attic		X	379
McCall Eye Care		X	388
High Mountain Nursery Inc		X	393
HI-Per Sports		X	395
Home Town Sports Inc.		X	399
Honey Dippers Inc.		X	401
Ice Cream Alley	James S. And F. Johnet Beaver	X	403
Idaho First Bank		X	405
Adventure Floors		X	415
Jamie's Barber Shop		X	419
Keep Me In Stitches		X	429
David L Kistner	Kistner & Co	X	431
Kdzy 98.3 Fm, Kujj 95.5 Fm	Inspirational Family Radio	X	434
Lakeshore Disposal, Inc		X	437
Aspen Timeshare		X	455
McCall Innvestments LP	Super 8 McCall By Wyndham	X	463
St. Luke's McCall		X	466
McCall Mountain Canyon Flying Seminars, LLC	McCall Mountain Canyon Flying Seminars, LLC	X	468
McCall Pet Outfitters & Supply, Inc.		X	469

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The McCall Real Estate Company		X	474
McCall Stove & Fireplace		X	477
McCall Vacations		X	479
McCallcabins.Com		X	483
Randy C McMahan CPA PC		X	485
Northland Carpentry		X	496
Millemann Pemberton & Holm Llp		X	499
Mountain House, Inc.		X	505
Mounttain Lakes Realty		X	507
Mountain Monet	Mountain Monet	X	508
44 Degrees North	44 Degrees North	X	512
Jbe Llc	McCall Auto Parts	X	540
Pro-Active Physical Therapy Of McCall, PA		X	553
Rob's R&R Hardwood Floors	R&R Hardwood Floors	X	567
Rocky Mountain Signs		X	570
Rogers Electric		X	571
Synergy Salon		X	601
Tekin Inc		X	603
The North Fork School	The North Fork School	X	613
Tom Meckel Sand & Gravel Inc		X	625
Valley Fire Protection Llc		X	635
Weller Miller Insurance& Financial Services		X	641
Dale's Auto Service		X	691
Healing And Harmony		X	785
Scott Bowes Company		X	861
Mid-State Gun Works		X	866
United Graphic Design Llc	Printshop McCall	X	884
3rd Street Salon		X	907
Crestline Engineers, Inc.		X	920
Pinetop Construction, Llc	Pinetop Custom Homes	X	929
Mountain Dance Unlimited, Llc		X	930
Cm Backcountry Rentals		X	943
Stax Homemade Soups And Sandwiches		X	970
McCall College Foundation Inc	McCall College	X	975
McCall Taekwondo		X	977

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Summertime LLC	Growler's Pizza Grill	X		995
The Art Gallery McCall, Inc.	Gallery Fifty-Five	X		996
Unique-Ars		X		1003
Yacht Club On Payette Lake Llc	Yacht Club	X		1041
Jth Llc		X		1044
Anderson Property Management	Anderson Property Management	X		1064
Five Color Cowgirl Hair Studio		X		1065
Sunshine-West Llc		X		1073
Central Idaho Counseling, Pllc	Central Idaho Counseling	X		1079
Bdw Llc	Crusty's Pizza	X		1080
Kerrytrain, LLC	Kerrytrain Fitness Studio	X		1082
Valley Spas & More Llp		X		1105
McCall Equity Enterprises	RE/MAX Resort Realty	X		1112
The Christmas House		X		1116
Freelon Property Services	Fps	X		1118
Veg'd Out		X		1121
Randy Morell Excavating & Construction, Inc.		X		1134
Friends Of The McCall Library		X		1136
Danny's Welding, Inc.		X		1137
Clearwater Concrete, Inc.		X		1152
Valley Paving & Asphalt, Inc.		X		1162
Brinkley Construction Llc	Brinkley Construction Llc	X		1174
Rocky Mountain Cranes		X		1247
Pate. Electric LLC		X		1251
Alma Naturals		X		1296
Michelle Eckhart Accounting Services Llc		X		1433
Boulder Creek Landscaping & Construction, Llc		X		1445
Magnum Floors Llc		X		1453
Bruin Construction Inc.		X		1472
Triston & Dad Snow Removal		X		1475
Hearthstone Owners Association		X		1480
Erekson Law Office, Pllc		X		1544
Recap With Brandi		X		1545
Hunter Homes Inc		X		1555

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McCall Accounting		X		1566
Angel Wyse	Angel Wyse	X		1568
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Alpine Playhouse Of The McCall Area Inc.		X		1575
Disaster Response Llc		X		1580
Specialized Landworks Llc		X		1583
Little Sprouts Kiddie Kampus		X		1586
2 North Homes		X		1603
Swanson And Sylvester Building Co		X		1620
Mountain Top Law Pllc		X		1622
Wafd Bank		X		1626
Fairway Independent Mortgage Corporation		X		1629
Visser Building Company Lc		X		1639
Die Hard Construction Services Inc.		X		1640
Engineered Structures, Inc.		X		1642
Ryno Works, Inc		X		1673
Ros Roofing		X		1699
Bistro 45 McCall Inc	Bistro 45 McCall Inc	X		1734
Alpine Property Management Services		X		1745
Jug Mountain Builders Llc		X		1764
Deep Currents		X		1766
Ekc, Inc.		X		1768
Thor Construction Inc		X		1772
Dee'z Squeeze		X		1777
Austin Excavating & Tractor Service		X		1792
Petra, Incorporated		X		1793
McCall Outdoor Sports Equipment LLC	Gravity Sports	X		1795
Snow Slide Snow Plow Service		X		1873
Pacific Outbound Clothing Co Llc		X		1895
Ponderosa Center, Inc		X		1905
Julie Ronnow Real Estate Llc		X		1977
Chelsey's Skincare		X		2001
Frenchies On Third LLC	Frenchie's On Third	X		2004
Backcountry Boutique		X		2008
Mountain Town Homes		X		2015

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Urban Beauty Artistry		X		2021
Kovis Constrution	Kovis Constrution	X		2029
Forge Building Company Llc		X		2046
Hersel Construction Llc		X		2056
Flawless Intentions Salon		X		2059
Silver Linings Llc		X		2111
Bourne Naughty		X		2124
Rywest Homes Inc		X		2127
Rustic Outlet Inc		X		2135
Community Hub McCall	CUB	X		2138
Hydrate 208		X		2148
Anew Life Coaching, Llc	Anew Life Coaching	X		2151
Susan Mccandless, LLC	Mint Nutrition	X		2152
Marc De Jong Const. Inc.		X		2175
Jwc Snow Services	Jwc	X		2178
Purple Mountain Cleaning		X		2179
Dickinson Enterprises, Llc	Moving Mountains Snow Removal	X		2203
Idahome Mountain Vp		X		2213
Whole Mountain Health	Whole Mountain Health Coaching	X		2233
Payette Ink & Embroidery	Payette Ink & Embroidery	X		2257
Yummi Sushi @ Abs 3360	Yummi Sushi	X		2273
Sterling Customs, Llc		X		2275
Valley Paint & Home Repair	Valley Paint & Home Repair	X		2285
Ecko LLC	Workx	X		2287
Scott Ronnow Contracting Services Llc		X		2293
Unwind Spa Inc	Unwind Mountain Spa	X		2343
Brundage Mountain Resort	Brundage Mountain Downtown Retail	X		2362
Mountain Meadow Adventure Rentals, Inc	Mountain Meadow Adventure Rentals, Inc	X		2373
McCall Mobile Medicine		X		2379
Red Steel Plumbing Llc	Red Steel Plumbing Llc	X		2380
Shannon's Hair & Nail Studio Llc		X		2381
McCall Idaho Vacation Rentals, LLC	MIVR LLC	X		2383
Legacy Contractors Llc		X		2386
Moffat Homes Construction Company		X		2398

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Wyke Building Company, Inc.		X	2406
South Fork Excavation, Llc		X	2407
Bpr Builders Llc		X	2415
Chateau Log Home Services Llc		X	2416
Bespoke Therapeutic Massage + Boutique	Bespoke Well Spa + Boutique	X	2421
Razzle Dazzle McCall Llc	Razzle Dazzle	X	2431
Simply Made Home		X	2434
Journey Builders Llc		X	2442
Ogata A-Frame Llc	Ogata A-Frame	X	2444
Dtm Group Of Companies		X	2447
McCall Mountain Massage		X	2458
Recovery United, Inc.	The Roc	X	2465
Formation Northwest		X	2469
Kd's Management Llc		X	2484
Mountain Creek Builders Inc		X	2493
Good Tree Construction Llc		X	2494
Berlum Development	Berlum	X	2495
Central Idaho Mountain Bike Association	Cimba	X	2514
Spirit Of Healing		X	2517
Dg Construction Llc		X	2521
About Kneads		X	2523
Acr Homes Of Idaho Inc.		X	2524
Swagyo Surfing Company Llc		X	2526
Paradise Building Company		X	2582
Sletten Construction Company		X	2583
Hcd Inc.		X	2590
Big Creek Table & Thai		X	2593
Huckleberry Garden		X	2598
Sy's Skid Service		X	2601
The Aesthetic Way		X	2605
Cheap Thrills, Llc	Cheap Thrills Rentals	X	2609
Treasure Valley Revival Llc	Boise Carpentry & Handyman Services	X	2614
Mountain Dog Grooming		X	2623
McCall Pet Spa		X	2626

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Rebecca West	J. Beck Home	X		2630
Idaho Physical Rehabilitation		X		2632
Webster Construction Llc		X		2634
Rusted Restoration Llc		X		2638
Ultimate Mechanical Llc		X		2643
Idaho Mountain Concierge	Idaho Mountain Concierge & Transportation	X		2645
Lakeside Services Inc		X		2646
McCall Estate Management Inc		X		2647
McCall Airport Self Storage		X		2652
Ontario Floors And Design, Llc	In House Carpet One	X		2654
West Edge Contractors L.L.C.		X		2655
McCall Roots Lactation & Maternal Newborn Support	McCall Roots	X		2656
McCall Glass Llc	Glass Pro McCall	X		2657
Alpine Pantry And Provisions Llc		X		2659
Idaho Barn Wood Llc	Idaho Barn Wood Llc	X		2663
Milestones		X		2667
Mountain Roots Landscaping Llc		X		2668
Branbo LLC		X		2670
Huckleberry Baby Birth Services		X		2673
Mccarter Moorhouse		X		2674
Valley Wide Dial A Ride Llc		X		2675
Melissa Little	Artisan Construction	X		2676
Bc Builders		X		2677
Top Knotch		X		2678
Innovative Custom Homes Llc		X		2679
Dalrymple Construction Services		X		2680
Brunchette On The Lake Inc,	Brunchette	X		2681
Jask Investments, Llc	McCall Lake Cruises	X		2683
McCall Precious Metals Exchange		X		2687
Idaho Homeowners Association Management	Idaho Hoa Management	X		2688
Cordova Const., Inc		X		2689
Outback Sheila Idaho		X		2690
Stl Services Idaho Llc.		X		2698
Dreamstyle Remodeling Of Idaho Llc		X		2700

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Jp And Sons Construction Llc		X		2701
Top Rung Windows		X		2704
Treasure Valley Transit, Inc.	Mountain Community Transit	X		2705
Sisu Behavioral Health		X		2711
Simply Be Massage		X		2726
K2 Construction Inc		X		2727
Silvercreek Homes		X		2730
Triple P Llc	Payette Pedal Party	X		2732
3ws Limited Co.		X		2745
Plantation Construction And Management Llc		X		2748
Infinite Media Design, Inc	May Security - Infinite Home Theater	X		2752
Really Real Life Llc	Imperfect Confections	X		2753
San Francisco Real Estate Llc	Engel & Voelkers McCall	X		2793
Erickson Contracting Llc.	Erickson Contracting	X		2798
Custom Construction Design & Remodeling		X		2803
Vitamin Cottage Natural Food Markets, Inc.	Natural Grocers	X		2804
Cole Towing And Roadside Assistance		X		2810
Solitude Homes, Inc.		X		2811
Consolidated Electrical Distributors Inc		X		325
Wesley Cornwell Construction & Electrical		X		1618
Black Truck Home Repair		X		2117
Evening Rise Bread Company		X		358
Gray Stag		X		2818
Hometown Pizza McCall		X		400
Idaho Snow Plowing LLC		X		2589
McCall Pro Shop	McCall Pro Shop		X	313
Four Seasons Rentals/Property Management			X	365
Francoise & Assoc International Travel			X	366
Glass Pro Inc	Glass Pro McCall		X	373
In-Stahl Inc.			X	412
Km Sales Agency Inc	Homes & Land Of McCall		X	432
McCall Physical Therapy, P.A.	McCall Physical Therapy, P.A.		X	470
Nelson Plumbing Inc			X	525
Pat's Glass & Overhead Door Inc			X	541

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McCall Motorcycle LLC			X	678
Reflections Of McCall	Reflections Salon		X	694
Cottage Investors Iii Llc	The Cottages Of McCall		X	741
Orbit Screen Printing			X	746
Premier McCall Inc	Premier Realty		X	846
Vvv Rental, Llc	Vvv Rental, Llc		X	956
Personalized Healing			X	961
Dee's Slopeside Cleaning Llc			X	1039
Rm Water Treatment	Kinetico Quality Water Of McCall		X	1076
McCall Home Maintenance			X	1090
Snowed Inn	Freedome Garden		X	1111
Rmh Company	Alpine Village Hoa & Commercial Svcs		X	1126
Edgewood Cycles Llc	Edgewood Sports		X	1207
Adina Photography	Adina Photography		X	1434
Ioan Weinrauch	Ioan W. Video		X	1439
Farm Bureau Ins Of Idaho	Farm Bureau Ins Of Idaho		X	1465
Functional & Integrative Medicine Of ID	Functional & Integrative Medicine-McCall		X	1535
Eckhart Construction Inc.	Eci - Eckhart Construction Inc.		X	1562
Turning Point Massage			X	1588
The Guild McCall	The Guild McCall		X	1644
Jerome B. Iverson	Jerome B. Iverson STR		X	1770
Eagle Environmental Solutions Llc	Eagle Environmental Solutions Llc		X	1803
Evans Keane Llp			X	1841
First Hand Home Inspections			X	1911
Trace-Built Construction Inc.			X	2028
Blueline Holdings, Inc.	Adair Homes, Inc.		X	2048
A Crowded Nest			X	2088
The Rambler Llc			X	2103
Canyon Drug Tests & Legal Forms			X	2147
In Motion Performance Bike Service Llc	In Motion Performance Bike Service		X	2249
Adkins Enterprise			X	2265
The Lash Lodge			X	2314
Inventive Renovations Llc	Inventive Renovations Inventive Cabinets		X	2353

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Turn Of The Century Homes Inc	Turn Of The Century Homes Inc		X	2356
Amber Coyle Photography	Amber Coyle Photography		X	2370
Simplicity Homes, Llc	Simplicity Homes, Llc		X	2428
Guest House Properties, Llc	Habitue Homes		X	2429
Pura Lux Energy Work	Pura Lux Energy Work		X	2448
Pioneer Sports & Pain Center, Llc	Pioneer Sports & Pain Center		X	2455
Rose Advocates, Inc	Rose Advocates, Inc		X	2488
Auggie's Mobile Detailing	Auggie's Mobile Detailing		X	2492
Cannabee CBD LLC	Cannabee CBD LLC		X	2502
Kindall Construction	Kindall Construction		X	2511
Four Walls Llc	Four Walls Llc		X	2591
Clark & Co Real Estate, Llc	Clark & Co Homes		X	2606
Ultimate Heating & Air, Inc	Ultimate Heating & Air, Inc		X	2608
Wild Aspen Wellness	Wild Aspen Wellness		X	2624
Community Hub McCall Auxiliary	Cubx		X	2631
Golden Landscaping & Fencing Llc	Golden Landscaping & Fencing Llc		X	2635
Rusted Hitch Restoration	Rusted Hitch Rv Roofing		X	2639
Mcp Development, Inc	Mcp Development, Inc		X	2644
McCall Cleaning & Restoration	McCall Cleaning & Restoration		X	2648
Avsafe LLC	Avsafe LLC		X	2653
McCall Sweets & Treats			X	2658
Flex Masonry			X	2671
Kiva Point, Llc			X	2697
Wolfe Gunworks			X	2749
Jamie Meckel			X	2801
Valley Organics	Unit 1913		X	2819
Bk Construction	Paradise Building Company		X	2848



McCall Area Chamber of Commerce & Visitors Bureau
Board Meeting Agenda
Thursday, January 12, 2023 at 8am at Rupert's in Hotel McCall

Board meeting call to order at 8am

- **Attendance-** Dustin Ames, Colby Rampton, Angie Perkins, Jenny Ruemmele, Samantha Sais, Shannon Berry, Kyla Gardner, April Whitney, Shane Hinson, Hayley Johnson, McKenzie Kraemer, Angie Perkins, Lindsey Harris, Scotty Davenport, Annette Spickard, Scott Bourne
- **Board Check In** – How is everyone doing? Chilly, snowy day in picture perfect McCall!
- **Approval of December Minutes – Shane Motions, Samantha Seconds, Board Approves**
- **West Central Mountains Leadership Academy Report**
 - i. December Retreat – Day one of the retreat was located at Jug Mountain Ranch with special guests Jill Morris Chapman, Dustin Ames, Dylan Martin and Sam Sais. The group participate in strength finders exercises and teamwork activities. Day two was led by Renee Silvus who guided the team through Ponderosa State Park on a snow shoe trek,
 - ii. January Education Day – Highlights will include field trips to ROOTS, MAHC, Alzar School, Cascade Cultural Arts Center, UOI 4-H Extension.
 - iii. February Initiatives – TBD
- **WCMEDC Report** – Lindsey Harris: The Workforce Development Grant for Early Childhood Education was approved with 80 positions for childcare. The Geothermal Grant for Cascade is waiting for approval. The 2023 Strategic Planning Session will be held at the New Meadows Depot on January 24th to discuss housing needs with capital fundraising. WCMEC is also focusing on workforce development ideas such as culinary training school, CDL certification courses and training.
- **Community Reports**
 - a. City of McCall – Anette Spickard: Council meeting on January 12, 2023 to cover 4th of July updates, school district employee housing on the Stibnite parcel. The Council annual retreat and goal setting event will occur on January 27th, 2023. Short term rental regulation changes will go into effect this month, to include annual fire inspections and additional permits for 10+ guest properties. Council will hold an impact area meeting on January 19th, 2023 at the Best Western.
 - b. New Meadows- Kyla Gardner: Blue tick coffee approved by the Adams County Planning and Zoning. The New Meadows City Council disapproved the Family Dollar expansion project. MAHC added Cabin Fever events at the Library.
 - c. Donnelly- Belinda Provancher: notes provided: Christmas Light Competition was held December 5th with participation from local businesses. On the horizon there will be an Easter event with prepared baskets to be delivered to each class. The Perpetua's Stibnite Gold Project survey ended with 18,000 comments total with 15,500 being positive comments. The Forest Service will work for the final impact statement by the end of 2023.
 - d. Cascade- Scotty Davenport: Gearing up for the Winter Jamboree, Cascade Chamber of Commerce has changed officers.
- **Governance Team:** Dustin Ames, Colby Rampton, Jenny Ruemmele, Angie Perkins
 - i. Ponderosa Center Update: Ponderosa Center and Chamber are working on a memorandum for future lease space with a 3 year evaluation.
 - ii. By-Law addition approval review: ARTICLE VI – BOARD OF DIRECTORS
- 9. *Any Board Members with conflicts of interest must disclose the conflict and recuse themselves from any vote in which they may personally or professionally benefit from the outcome of the vote.*
- 10. *The Chamber Office Staff and The Board of Directors will follow all policies approved by the Board of Directors*
- **Treasurer's Report:** Finance/Grants: Angie Perkins (Chair), McKenzie
 - i. Approval of November Financials. December pending. – **Jenny Motions, Colby Seconds, Board Approves**
 - ii. Accounting Update: Accounting firm is currently under review.



- **Office Report:** - Julie Whitescarver
 - i. Winter Carnival is in full effect keeping the office busy.
 - ii. CRM Update- Megan Davis: In contact with various resort towns in the larger PNW region and will be reevaluated in February.

- **Team Reports:**
 - a. Membership Services:* Amy (Co-Chair), Shane (Co-Chair), Vonna, Shannon, Julie, Susan Evans (Evergreen Gems)
 - i. Membership Services “Chamber Chat” with Shane Hinson had a great turnout with networking, real estate education, and sharing of ideas. Recurring quarterly “Chamber Chats”.
 - b. Marketing:* April (Chair), McKenzie, Sam, Vonna, Angie, Julie
 - I. Retail Trail and McCall Promise Collateral will be distributed throughout the community and local partners.
 - II. Winter Carnival Guide has hit the printers with 32 pages. The digital guide with additional winter content and a separate sculpture map will be available for visitors.
 - III. Winter campaign is targeted towards recreational and outdoor enthusiasts.
 - d. Events:* Hayley (Chair), McKenzie, Angie, Tammy, Rachel, Vonna, Shannon, Julie, Scott
 - i. Winter Carnival*
 - I. Permitting – Winter Carnival Committee is working with McCall PD to finalize the permit.
 - II. Events –1st weekend bringing back the Mardi Gras Parade. Snow Sculpture judging and fare for visitors alike. 2nd weekend bringing local centric events with a kids sculpture contest, talent show, and the Children's Torchlight Parade.
 - III. Raffle tickets on sale throughout town and at the Chamber office
 - IV. Mainstage at the Ludwig Terrace will have a beer garden, live music, and fireworks both weekends
 - V. Parade entries are still being collected, and Amy Hickerson will be Chairing the parade
 - VI. Final Deadlines check in. Permit will be finalized no later than December 20th with the assistance from our friends at the City.
 - e. Grant:* McKenzie, Angie, Julie, Rachel continue to finalize the 2021-2022 requirements needed for Cash Match.

- **Good News Time! Share a 2023 Resolution, or all the good news!**
P.S Happy Birthday to Angie and Megan!

UPCOMING DATES OF IMPORTANCE

- **Next Board Meeting – February 9, 2023 at Rupert’s**

CALL – IN INFORMATION

Zoom: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83140105567?pwd=bmVxN2ZjTndRRTkramZXMIbHVWJNUT09>



Memo

To: City Council
From: Anette Spickard, City Manager
Date: February 1, 2023
Re: Monthly Department Report – January 2023

1. Council Priorities:

At the January 27, 2023, council retreat the priorities for Council were confirmed to be:

- Local Housing – implement housing action plan strategies, and evaluate LOT for housing.
- Growth Management Tools – impact fees, comprehensive plan review, development code standards, Area of Impact Memorandum of Understanding with County.
- Environmental Management as part of our operating culture- implement Climate resiliency actions per our Comprehensive Plan, natural resources preservation, appropriate management of wildlife in the city (town deer status attached), watershed protection, water conservation, trees, and natural areas.
- Preparation for Streets LOT renewal – begin public education on project successes and accountability for funds, develop a plan to look at conditions and needs of street system to inform next LOT ordinance including non-commercial areas of town. Current authorization ends in 2026.
- Intergovernmental partnerships – continue work on issues impacting McCall with ITD, County, Sewer District, IDL, etc.
- Creative community engagement efforts - make sure we are getting shared thoughts from the community, and they can participate with council. Use bi-weekly ads for upcoming council items.
- Staff Retention and support – Provide training and development opportunities, compensation & benefits, work/life balance, appreciation and recognition.
- World Peace – do our part to promote peaceful conflict resolution, civility, understanding.
- Legislative advocacy through the Resort Cities Coalition.
- Community Health and Well-Being - Promote opportunities to be healthy and active.

2. Resort Cities Coalition update

The January legislative session reports from our lobbyist are attached along with the January 20 coalition meeting notes. The zoom invitation for the weekly meetings have been sent to all councilors. The City Manager, Community & Economic Development Director and the Mayor are regular attendees. The meetings are Fridays at 11:00 a.m. The coalition met with key legislative leadership in person on January

26th at the state capitol to discuss the priorities of the coalition. The notes from that meeting are included in the attachments.

3. Idaho City Manager/City Administrator Association Annual Training

The City Manager participated in the annual training and business meeting of the association on January 25th. The association is a chapter of the International City/County Management Association. The main training was based on the book “Leadership and Self-Deception” by the Arbinger Institute and focused on leadership skills to recognize our own biases that contribute to “attribution error” and how to use these skills to navigate conflict and achieve positive outcomes with our business and employee relationships. Other presentations: Zions Bank presented the current bond market and financing tools for Idaho cities; Gallagher Benefits shared national survey data of employer priorities related to employee retention; Elam & Burke updated on Urban Renewal issues; and Kelly Packer of AIC updated on state legislature and AIC priorities. At the business meeting the City Manager was elected to serve on the board as the Secretary/Treasurer for 2023 and will help organize the annual training for January 2024.

4. AIC City Officials Day at the Capitol

The Mayor and City Manager attended this event on January 26th. Speakers included Governor Little regarding his budget priorities including investments in education and the “Idaho Launch” program for workforce development. Additionally Senate Pro Tem Chuck Winder, Speaker of the House Mike Moyle, Senate Local Government & Tax committee Chair Doug Ricks, House Revenue & Tax committee Chair Jason Monks, House Local Government committee Chair Barbara Ehardt, and Senator Grow all spoke about the focus of the session will likely be property tax relief. One proposal is to offset homeowner property taxes by using sales taxes to pay for a credit. After the presentations the Mayor and City Manager participated in the AIC luncheon and shared city of McCall’s interests/priorities regarding LOT and housing with our District 8 representative Matt Bundy.

5. Communications Manager Update:

The Communications Manager published the annual McCall Reflections document and prepared a community engagement conversation for the council retreat. Upgrades to the online presence of the golf course were done, including new photo collages and Instagram account setup. Communications staff pushed public messaging leading up to and through winter carnival for snow safety and parking. The Communications Manager continues to collaborate on and promote the PROS Plan surveys and next steps with the city’s consultants. Webpage design of webpages dedicated to impact area, Firewise, and capital projects have begun.

6. Human Resources Update:

January’s focus was preparation of 2022 tax year documents for employees, as well as ongoing recruitment efforts for vacant positions. Based on the council’s identified priority for staff retention, the HR Manager will work with the City Manager to develop programming for 2023 to support employee training and recognition activities.

McCall Town Deer - By The Numbers

Number of dead/injured deer calls to the McCall IDFG office between Nov. 2021-April 2022: **61**

Minimum estimated number of resident town deer, winter 2022-23: **245**

Minimum number of occasional or regular private feed sites in town: **10**

Minimum number of mountain lion sightings in different subdivisions: **6**

Minimum number of deer killed by mountain lions in town: **3**

What We are Learning from Planned Cascade Deer Capture

Very personnel-heavy: 10-12 people per day to trap, process, and transport deer. Total cost to IDFG in personnel time alone ~ \$25,000

Half (or less) the number of deer in McCall

Feeding ordinance passed, but feeding has not stopped, which will hamper trapping efforts

Unsure yet about health status, need for euthanasia, and future efforts



Resort Cities Coalition Meeting | Friday, January 20, 2023 | Notes

- Attendees: Neil Bradshaw, Courtney Hamilton & Jade Riley (Ketchum), Kathryn Goldman (Bellevue), Jeremy Besbris (Victor) August Christensen & Doug Self (Driggs), Steve Geiger (Ponderay) George Eskridge & Michele (Dover), Shelby Rognstad & Jennifer Stapleton (Sandpoint), Anette Spickard, Michelle Groenevelt & Bob Giles (McCall)
- Staff: Aly Swindley & Wendy Jaquet
- Lobbyists: Emily McClure, Blake Youde & Hailie Johnson-Waskow (McClure Policy, LLC)

AGENDA:

- Prioritizing political capital – don't advocate against each other. Voice is louder as one.
- RCC priorities reminder & updates to
 - LOT
 - Property tax bills in the works – one would not impact LOT. The other, however, is a Monks/Moyle bill – high likelihood of including LOT edits but McClure has not seen it yet.
 - RCC gathering is on their calendars
 - Short-term rentals not coming up in discussions. Try to solve locally.
 - Workforce housing money:
 - They've spent \$24M of ARPA funds (set-up as gap financing), \$24M remains
 - Rental assistance is a hot-button issue usually.
 - McCall – change eligibility to apply for grant money?
 - Tell Blake why you're not eligible and he'll ask the committee.
 - Jade/Cory – there will be a winter call for proposals
 - 2nd round IS open – deadline is March 10th (Doug). Max is \$50K/unit
 - Liquor licensing
 - FARE – complicated, no sponsor on it, yet, will send to RCC members
 - McClure met with Chairman Crane; he liked the FARE approach...but was feeling out the McClure team. Wants to protect the current license holders.
 - RCC Thursday is on Crane's calendar, too
 - Pisca's bill – they're open to changes to it from the RCC
 - Maybe by percentage growth
 - Doug's Self suggests consumer expenditure surveys/utility hookups
 - Bellevue Historical Building bill
 - Pessimism that it will go anywhere.
 - ITD
 - Blake has a call into Molly McCarty & a meeting today with Senator

IDAHO RESORT CITIES COALITION

Den Hartog, Transportation committee

- August – broaden discussion with ITD beyond ‘roundabouts’ – re: downtown, ped-friendly improvements
- Central idea is that each city would like more local control
- Legislature is off to a slow start due to all the new people.
- 10, 000 population cap
 - Sandpoint and Hailey will be impacted, sooner or later, also dependent on the current AG’s take on it. (Hailey’s current LOT goes to 2050)
 - Change the population number OR put a grandfather clause in
 - Recommendation is to have a ‘vehicle’ vs. a stand-alone. If nothing comes up this session, really work hard on it over the off-season.
 - Gut is that they would worry about NEW cities taking advantage rather than letting those that already collect would continue
- Infrastructure local match – nothing yet
- Childcare funding
 - Looks like it’s going – there is a lot of energy behind it (left, right and the gov’s office)
- Areas of impact
 - Lakey working on a bill to address the conflict between cities/counties in areas of impact. Still lots of unknowns about it.
 - August to share the draft. AIC is taking a supportive stance.
- Remote sales
 - CO, LA and AK – only state’s allowing cities to charge local tax on remote sellers
 - Emily – state tax commission is collecting state taxes from Amazon
- Consensus on who gets to participate (??)
- RCC gathering
 - Room reserved for 1:30
 - Monks, Moyle, Crane to drop by
 - Notes from meeting to be sent to all RCC
 - For 1-on-1s with legislators: send the McClure team your list
- Does the group want to receive other bills that could affect resort cities?
Will forward to Wendy and Aly for review and distribution

NO MEETING ON FRIDAY, JANUARY 27.

NOTES FROM JANUARY 26 MEETING AT CAPITOL WILL BE FORWARDED

NEXT MEETING: FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 2022, 11:00/10:00

Emily McClure
Blake Youde
Hailie Johnson-Waskow

Weekly Legislative Report

Week 2: January 16-20, 2023

OVERVIEW

House and Senate committees began working on legislation and rules review during the second week of the session. There were introductory hearings for a handful of bills on topics that ranged from post-elections audits to CPS reporting to trucking. Many of the committees held presentations for agencies, programs, and other relevant information for the new members. It's been a slow start to the session compared to other years while the new legislators are getting up-to-speed.

The Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee (JFAC) hosted presentations for budget requests from agencies which precedes the formal budget decision-making process by the committee. JFAC members are being assigned their budget working groups to dive into budget requests in smaller groups (for example, higher education).

PRIORITY ISSUES

Blake, Emily, and Hailie talked to House State Affairs Chairman Brent Crane (R-Nampa) about liquor licensing. He mentioned two pieces of legislation from FARE Idaho and the owners of Space Bar, a bar in downtown Boise. He also shared that he would only hear liquor license bills in his committee if it doesn't harm existing license owners.

The team chatted with lobbyists about potential liquor license legislation and Jeremy Pisca shared that he had drafted a bill that helps resort cities with liquor licensing. He said that he had already shared it with the resort cities but we asked that he shared it with us again. We received a copy of the draft along with a brief explanation of the bill. Pisca said that he is open to making changes to the bill at the resort cities' request.

Fortunately, we still haven't heard anything about legislation that would threaten the local option tax capabilities for resort cities, though we continue to carefully monitor.

In the coming week, in addition to monitoring legislation, we will continue to proactively reach out to ITD to discuss the importance of local control for resort cities on matters like roundabouts. We will follow-up with DFM Director Alex Adams regarding funding for workforce housing and childcare. We will speak with Idaho Association of Counties to find out more about areas of impact. Finally, we will also confirm attendance from legislators we've invited to speak with RCC members in the Capitol next week.

Emily McClure
Blake Youde
Hailie Johnson-Waskow

Weekly Legislative Report

Week 3: January 23-27, 2023

OVERVIEW

The legislature celebrated Education Week during the third week of the session with presentations from colleges and universities, the newly-elected Superintendent, the State Board of Education, and other education stakeholders.

Most of the House and Senate committees continued to hold presentations and work through the rule-making process. Introductory hearings are beginning to trickle in but the legislature is still moving slower than most sessions.

PRIORITY ISSUES

Resort Cities Coalition members stopped by the Capitol during their visit to the Association of Idaho Cities event. Blake, Emily, and Hailie arranged for RCC members to hear from Representatives Crane (R-Nampa), Monks (R-Meridian), and Moyle (R-Star) and Senators Guthrie (R-McCammon) and Ricks (R-Rexburg).

Rep. Brent Crane is the Chairman of the House State Affairs committee so the conversation with him centered around liquor licensing legislation. He mentioned three pieces that he has heard of this session but none of them appear to have a strong chance in the legislature. He also shared that he would like to give licensing power to city and county governments. Rep Crane said he is not interested in hearing any legislation that doesn't "solve" the problem of liquor licensing, meaning that he is not excited about bill drafts that create small exemptions that would add one or two licenses.

Rep. Crane also briefly discussed short term rentals with the group and encouraged RCC to meet with the Association of Realtors. After he left, the RCC group discussed the proposal and agreed it would be best to start discussions in May when legislators have more bandwidth and patience for conversations.

House Speaker Moyle and Rep. Monks, the Chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation committee, joined next to discuss local option taxes and property taxes. Rep. Moyle was clear that he is not a fan of local option tax. The two also told RCC that they are working on a property tax bill; though they have not finalized the details, components will likely touch \$330 million earmarked for education during the fall special session, revenue sharing, out-of-state sales taxes (Wayfair), property tax relief from \$200 million in ongoing funds, funding to pay down school bonds and levies, and a small increase to the homeowners exemption. Finally, they both said that they had not heard any discussion about short term rental legislation. Rep. Monks also talked to Blake and Hailie earlier in the week and expressed that he was not excited to hear any legislation that would increase the population cap for resort cities.

Senator Ricks, Chair of the Senate Local Gov't and Tax Committee, shared that he is working on a different property tax bill with JFAC Co-Chair Sen. Grow which would take a more traditional approach, and would include benefits to cities and counties.

The final discussion was with Sen. Guthrie, the Chairman of Senate State Affairs. Several bills on controversial social issues have been introduced in this committee, the majority of which are sponsored by Senator Scott Herndon (R, Sagle). Guthrie shared that though he may disagree with a bill's content, he allows hearings for bills that may be harmful to Idahoans so constituents can see the legislation that their elected representatives are working on. He also stated he is open to a liquor bill and believes more should be made available. He shared his own idea that newly issued licenses should not include the right to lease or transfer, and that one potential solution to mitigate devaluing licenses for current holders could be to allow one sale or transfer.

Memo



To: City Council
From: Emily Hart, Airport Manager
CC: Anette Spickard, City Manager
Date: 01/31/2023
Re: Monthly Department Report – January 2023

1. Obstructions Removal

The instrument approach and missed approach procedures for Runway 34 have been restored! It only took me 364 days... This means the minimum has been raised.

2. Hanger Lease Invoices Audit

A few hangar owners contested their audited invoice amount. We worked transparently through these invoices with the cooperation of the Treasurer's office, legal, and the hangar owners. All parties ultimately agreed on the amounts due and have paid their annual lease fees.

3. Snow Removal Equipment (SRE) Update

The third time was a charm on the coupler for the new loader-mounted snowblower. It took a month, but the Airport finally received the correct coupler to attach the new LaRue load-mounted snowblower to the John Deere loader. It works great! Several crews from ITD roads came to the airport for a demonstration on Jan. 19.

4. ITD Aeronautical Division Update

ITD Aero confirmed a grant contribution of \$114,900 for AIP 033 (Runway 16/34 Rehab and Taxiway D Construction). This project was completed between July and October 2022, and was 90% funded by the FAA, 5% City of McCall, and 5% State (ITD Aero).

5. AAC Annual Report

Charles Jones, AAC Chair, presented the Annual Report to City Council on Jan. 26.

6. Library Winter Carnival Support

The Airport opened space in our SRE shop for the Library crew to work on their Paul Bunyan Winter Carnival Float.

7. January 2023 Airport Agenda Bills

Jan. 5 – AB 23-005 Request to Approve Termination of Todd Webster lease on Hangar 210B and to approve new lease on Hangar 210B for Mile High Aviation, LLC

Jan. 5 - AB 23-008 Avigation Easement Associated with McCall Donnelly School District Property at TBD Stibnite Street

Jan. 26 - AB 23-021 Airport Advisory Committee Annual Report

Jan. 26 – AB 23-018 Request approval to enter into a professional service agreement with T-O Engineering for engineering services related to rebidding and reconstruction of Taxiway E for AIP 3-16-0034-2023

Jan. 26 - AB 23-019 Request to Adopt Resolution 23-01 Accepting ITD Aeronautics Division Grant Offer for Airport Improvement Project (AIP) 033



Memo

To: City Council
From: BessieJo Wagner, City Clerk
CC: Anette Spickard, City Manager
Date: 02/03/2023
Re: Monthly Department Report – January 2023

1. Local Option Tax (LOT):

The FY23 LOT revenue reports are attached. Receipts for the first two months of FY23 are trending flat to budget. Although it may be too early to tell, it is anticipated that the Lodging LOT may have hit its peak. Currently the Streets LOT is running with a 10.67% increase over budget. With our payment processing software, businesses may now file and pay their taxes online. This service saves time and resources for the City and the businesses. Even though we had some technical difficulties in January and many businesses could not file online we still had Twenty-seven percent of vouchers submitted in January online.

2. Licenses and Permits:

Licenses for January 2023

Business License Applications

New Applications	5
Pending Applications	1
Denied	0
Bed & Breakfast	0

Short-Term Rental Permit

New	20
Occupancy of 10 or More	1

Alcohol License

Renewed	0
New	0
Pending	0
Closed	0

Licenses and Permits for Fiscal Year 2023

Business License Applications

New Applications	16
Pending Applications	1
Denied	0
Bed & Breakfast	0

Short Term Rental Permits

New	63
Occupancy of 10 or More	1

Alcohol License

Renewed	0
New	1
Pending	0
Closed	0

Permits

Alcohol Catering	22
Vendor	20
Farmers Market	0
Firework Display	2
Firework Stand	0
Public Event	2
Peddler Permit	0
Animal Drawn Vehicle	0

Commercial Snow Removal

Issued	36
Pending	

Short-Term Rentals Permits Running Total:

Including previous DOC & DOCs that have been updated to a Short-Term Rental permit as well as new Short-Term Rental permits that have been issued.

Total as of 1/31/2023	Estimated 636
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As a reminder, anytime alcohol is served to the public in any way including self-serve or wine/beer sampling, it must be served by a State licensed entity, or it is considered a violation of the City open container law and a misdemeanor charge can be issued. An alcohol catering permit is required any time a business wants to serve alcohol to their clients or for an event. Under Idaho Statute 23, only restaurants and bars are allowed to serve with some exceptions. McCall City Code *Title 5 Subchapter A 5.5.030f prohibits open container alcohol beverages in motor vehicles, public streets or alley or other public property, and in or on private property open to the public, and in possession without permission of the owner, and not in or on premises for which a liquor license for sale of that beverage by the drink has been issued, such as in a parking lot.*

3. Records Retention:

Staff continues its work to make public records more accessible through the Laserfiche software as well as processing physical records for permanent retention or destruction.

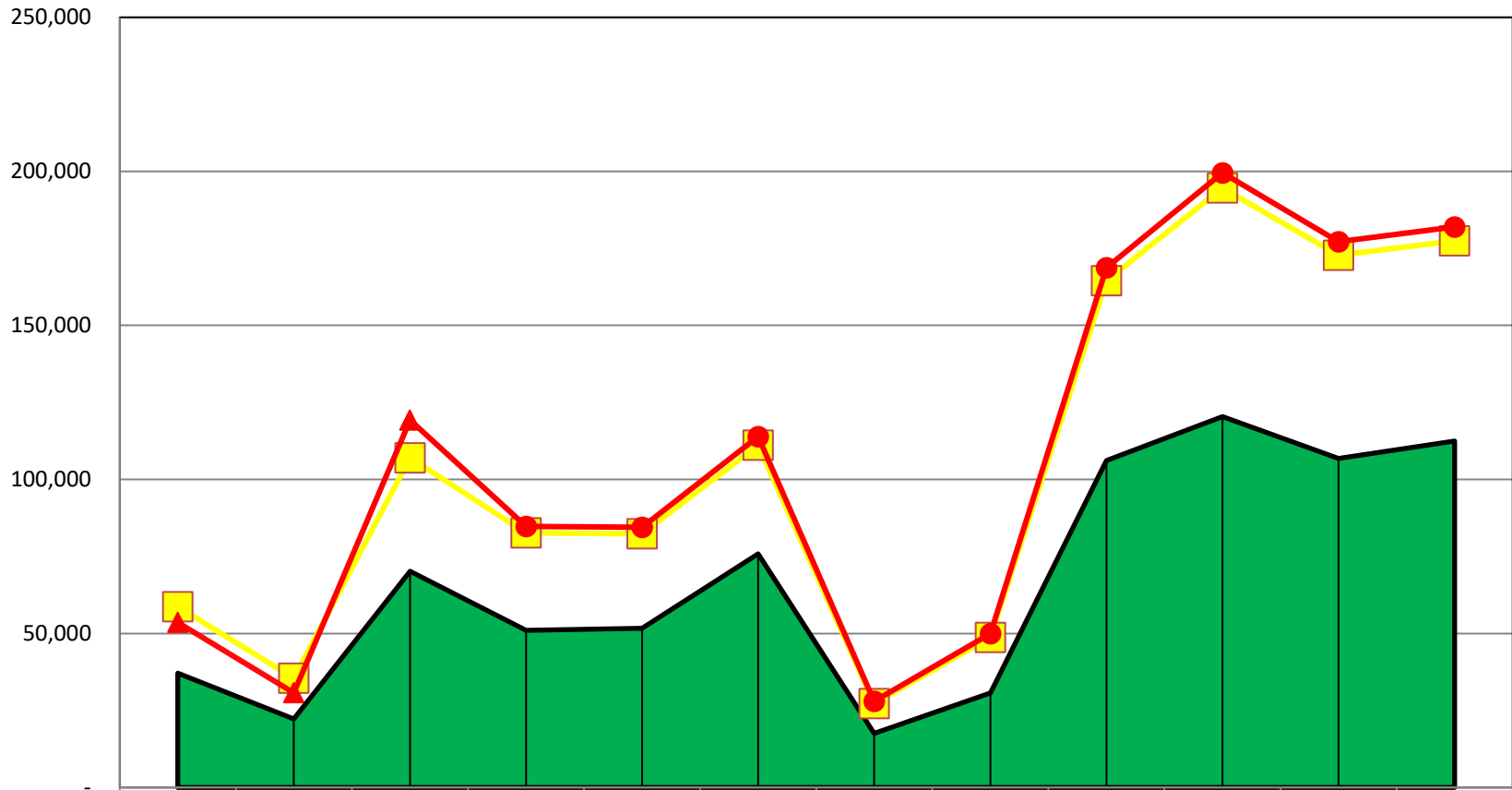
LODGING LOT ACTUAL PERCENTAGES AND FORECASTED DOLLARS

Month	FY18	FY19	FY20	FY21	FY22	Five year average	FY23 Budget dollars	FY23 Budget + Contingent dollars	FY23 actual and forecast based on trend	Percentage +/- based on budget	Actual total	Budget total	total +/- YTD	
October	4.84%	4.71%	4.41%	4.40%	5.14%	4.70%	58,664	75,585	53,920	-8.09%	53,920	58,664	-8.09%	
November	2.98%	2.77%	2.93%	2.66%	2.86%	2.84%	35,450	45,675	30,705	-13.38%	84,625	94,114	-10.08%	
December	5.89%	7.55%	9.37%	8.98%	11.07%	8.57%	107,004	137,868	119,269	11.46%	203,894	201,117	1.38%	
							1st Quarter Total	201,117	259,128	203,894	1.38%			
January	7.23%	7.14%	7.14%	5.93%	5.66%	6.62%	82,611	106,440	84,716	2.55%				
February	6.86%	6.57%	6.98%	5.93%	6.66%	6.60%	82,355	106,110	84,454	2.55%				
March	5.56%	9.16%	6.02%	11.73%	12.02%	8.90%	111,084	143,125	113,915	2.55%				
							2nd Quarter Total	276,050	355,675	283,084	2.55%			
April	2.77%	2.46%	0.51%	2.65%	2.54%	2.19%	27,271	35,137	27,966	2.55%				
May	4.49%	4.29%	2.72%	4.23%	3.79%	3.90%	48,707	62,756	49,948	2.55%				
June	10.39%	13.37%	13.50%	14.43%	14.22%	13.18%	164,504	211,954	168,696	2.55%				
							3rd Quarter Total	240,482	309,847	246,610	2.55%			
July	18.19%	15.80%	15.37%	13.80%	14.80%	15.59%	194,585	250,712	199,544	2.55%				
August	15.82%	13.77%	14.51%	12.14%	12.99%	13.85%	172,804	222,648	177,207	2.55%				
September	14.97%	12.40%	16.55%	13.13%	14.02%	14.22%	177,422	228,598	181,943	2.55%				
							4th Quarter Total	544,812	701,959	558,694	2.55%			
Total	0.00%	100.00%	100.00%	100.00%	100.00%	100.00%	1,262,461	1,626,609	1,292,282	101.38%				
							1,262,461	1,626,609						

Year to date the actual revenues received for FY23 are 4.75% over the year to date revenues for FY22 and 57.46% over the 5 year average year to date.

1-Feb-23

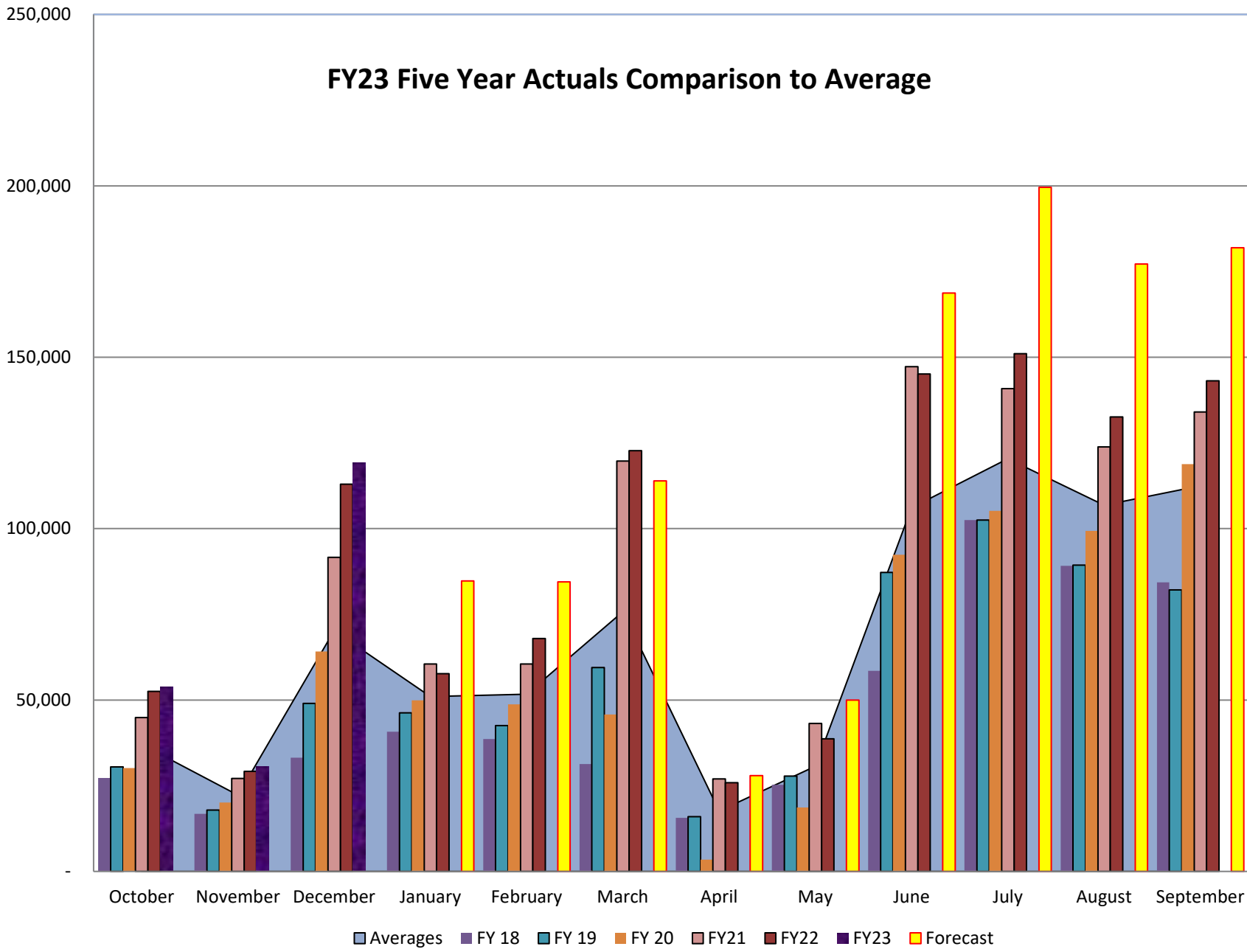
LOT FiveYear Average Compared to FY23 Actual



	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September
■ Average	37,066	22,223	70,201	51,033	51,687	75,796	17,595	30,701	106,102	120,396	106,852	112,483
■ Budget	58,664	35,450	107,004	82,611	82,355	111,084	27,271	48,707	164,504	194,585	172,804	177,422
▲ FY23 Actual	53,920	30,705	119,269	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
● Forecast	53,569	30,705	119,269	84,716	84,454	113,915	27,966	49,948	168,696	199,544	177,207	181,943

■ Average
 ■ Budget
 ▲ FY23 Actual
 ● Forecast

FY23 Five Year Actuals Comparison to Average



LOT Actual Dollars per Month

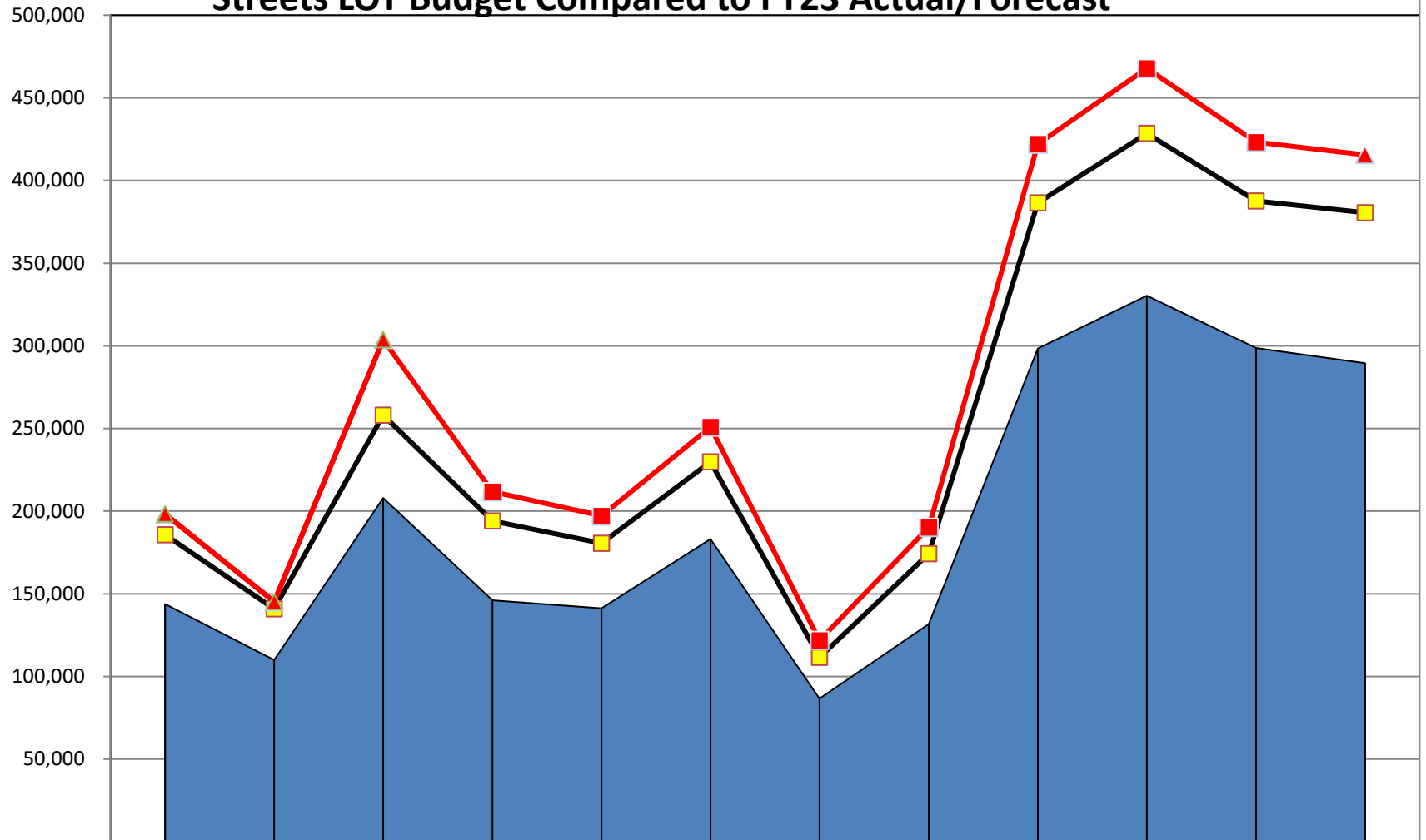
Month	FY06	FY07	FY08	FY09	FY10	FY11	FY12	FY13	FY14	FY15	FY16	FY17	FY18	FY19	FY20	FY21	FY22	FY23	Totals
October	14,274	16,938	14,412	11,306	10,483	11,520	12,392	12,163	13,390	19,298	22,085	25,791	27,291	30,504	30,166	44,871	52,496	53,920	423,301
November	11,272	9,748	7,978	7,147	5,850	5,535	6,103	7,298	8,233	11,738	12,986	15,209	16,795	17,929	20,073	27,132	29,184	30,705	250,915
December	18,547	21,746	22,261	16,224	14,294	15,459	13,939	19,101	18,122	21,802	31,168	32,785	33,179	49,031	64,163	91,656	112,975	119,269	715,721
January	17,232	18,707	20,163	17,932	17,007	17,510	17,065	19,334	24,733	26,778	31,157	31,506	40,724	46,286	49,923	60,516	57,714		514,287
February	20,446	22,943	27,324	24,826	18,873	19,921	19,716	22,331	22,013	28,487	32,613	35,777	38,616	42,579	48,770	60,544	67,925		553,704
March	15,110	13,668	21,527	15,969	8,925	11,941	17,344	20,251	19,365	18,422	23,712	25,885	31,339	59,451	45,755	119,721	122,712		591,098
April	7,294	8,049	6,425	5,954	6,183	6,210	6,696	6,165	8,719	11,641	15,255	14,865	15,617	15,981	3,460	27,021	25,895		191,430
May	11,994	11,230	9,368	8,595	7,335	8,074	9,461	11,113	15,390	18,711	22,047	23,315	25,265	27,806	18,644	43,132	38,658		310,138
June	23,442	24,611	25,426	22,248	21,491	20,728	25,352	33,681	37,000	42,541	50,323	55,034	58,523	87,224	92,394	147,239	145,130		912,387
July	47,654	54,276	47,052	42,408	48,747	49,843	54,214	62,187	65,335	71,296	82,520	88,713	102,486	102,472	105,196	140,826	150,998		1,316,223
August	44,024	52,948	41,089	32,480	39,398	44,505	48,919	57,546	64,959	63,598	71,300	81,215	89,143	89,369	99,323	123,848	132,577		1,176,241
September	26,973	26,073	23,600	25,826	20,258	27,603	33,029	35,605	35,959	49,346	53,966	57,591	84,328	82,112	118,823	134,036	143,595		978,723
Total Dollars Received	258,263	280,937	266,627	230,991	218,844	238,849	260,743	306,775	333,218	383,658	449,132	487,686	563,306	650,744	696,690	1,020,542	1,079,859	203,894	7,930,757
Difference compared to prior year		22,674	(14,310)	(35,635)	(12,148)	20,005	21,894	46,032	26,443	50,440	65,474	38,554	75,620	87,438	45,946	323,852	59,317	(875,965)	(54,369)
Percent of change		9%	-5%	-13%	-5%	9%	9%	18%	9%	15%	17%	9%	16%	16%	7%	46%	6%	-81%	1
Budgeted Dollars	237,858	255,550	309,125	300,000	225,000	175,000	227,500	240,440	255,859	279,620	349,520	400,710	509,131	515,000	712,249	650,866	766,000	1,200,000	7,609,428
Contingent Budgeted dollars						52,500	62,543	11,920	50,000	61,315	77,500	45,000	27,090	161,706	327,290	256,790	227,791	360,000	1,721,445
2nd Contingent Budgeted Dollars								38,600	43,000										81,600
Total Budgeted	237,858	255,550	309,125	300,000	225,000	227,500	290,043	290,960	348,859	340,935	427,020	445,710	536,221	676,706	1,039,539	907,656	993,791		7,852,473

STREETS LOT BUDGETED, ACTUAL, AND FORECASTED DOLLARS

Month	FY18 percentages	FY19 percentages	FY20 percentages	FY21 percentages	FY22 percentages	5 Year Average percentage		FY23 Budget dollars	FY23 actual and forecast based on trend	Percentage +/- based on budget	Actual total	Budget total	total +/- YTD
October	6.17%	6.22%	5.99%	5.99%	6.01%	6.07%		185,688	198,242	6.76%	198,242	185,688	6.76%
November	4.75%	4.53%	4.85%	4.45%	4.64%	4.65%		140,951	145,211	3.02%	343,453	326,640	5.15%
December	7.24%	8.05%	9.74%	8.59%	9.61%	8.65%		258,132	303,708	17.66%	647,161	584,771	10.67%
							1st Quarter Total	584,771	647,161	10.67%			
January	6.45%	6.62%	6.75%	5.94%	5.43%	6.24%		194,049	211,876	9.19%			
February	6.02%	5.87%	6.36%	5.63%	5.97%	5.97%		180,631	197,225	9.19%			
March	5.88%	7.60%	5.98%	9.11%	8.82%	7.48%		229,837	250,951	9.19%			
							2nd Quarter Total	604,517	660,052	9.19%			
April	3.90%	3.78%	2.38%	4.11%	3.88%	3.61%		111,587	121,839	9.19%			
May	6.06%	5.87%	4.95%	5.81%	5.22%	5.58%		174,251	190,259	9.19%			
June	11.40%	12.55%	12.21%	13.55%	12.63%	12.47%		386,581	422,094	9.19%			
							3rd Quarter Total	672,419	734,192	9.19%			
July	15.48%	14.44%	13.75%	13.17%	13.45%	14.06%		428,513	467,879	9.19%			
August	13.87%	12.87%	13.07%	11.75%	12.04%	12.72%		387,640	423,251	9.19%			
September	12.77%	11.60%	13.97%	11.92%	12.29%	12.51%		380,588	415,551	9.19%			
							4th Quarter Total	1,196,741	1,306,682	9.19%			
Total	100.00%	100.00%	100.00%	100.00%	100.00%	100.00%		3,058,449	3,348,086	110.67%			
								3,058,449					

Year to date the actual revenues received for FY23 are 5.34% under the year to date revenues for FY22 and 40.15% over the 5 year average year to date.

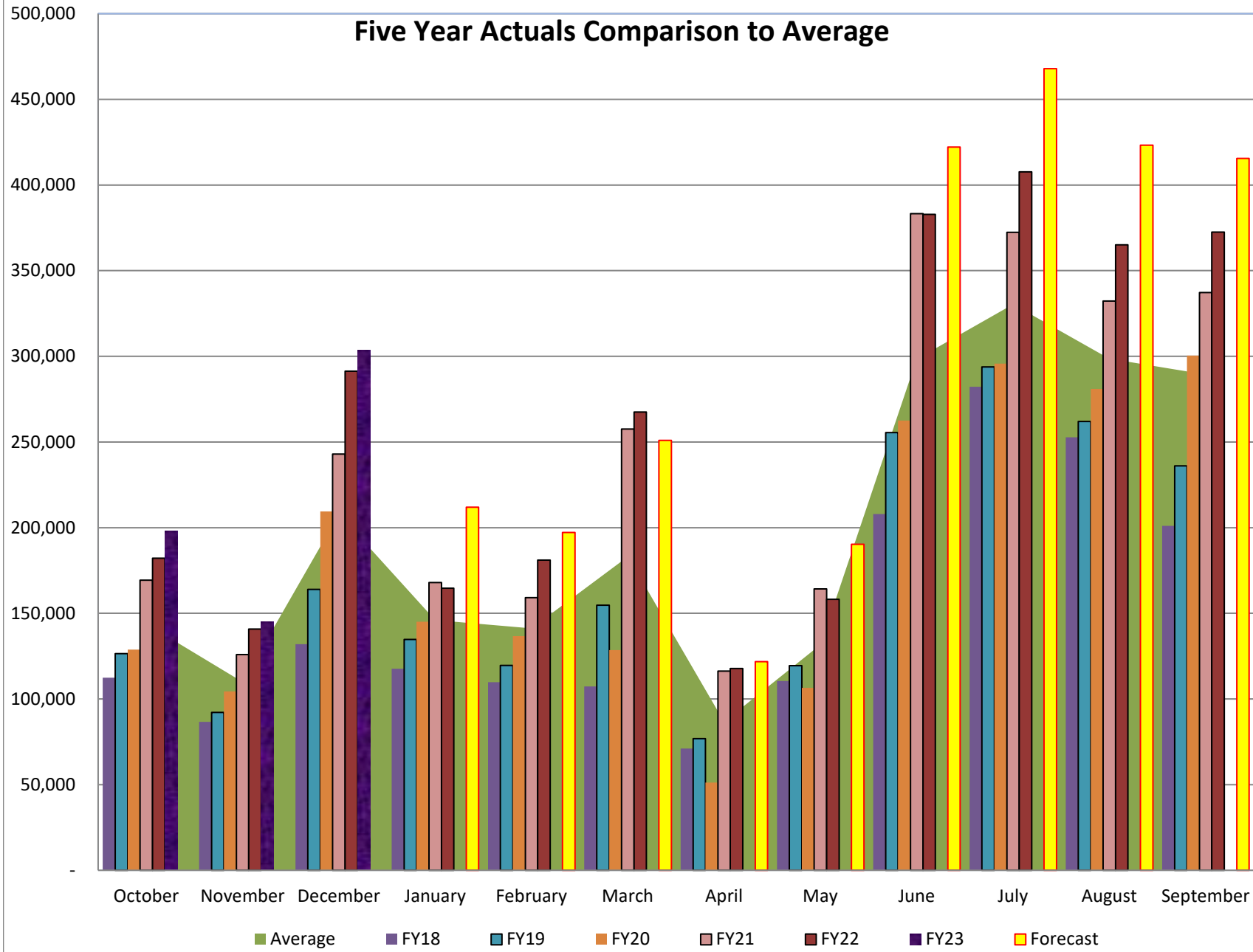
Streets LOT Budget Compared to FY23 Actual/Forecast



	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September
■ Average	143,882	109,961	207,923	146,023	141,262	183,145	86,622	131,769	298,396	330,361	298,649	289,451
■ Budget	185,688	140,951	258,132	194,049	180,631	229,837	111,587	174,251	386,581	428,513	387,640	380,588
■ Forecast				\$211,876	\$197,225	\$250,951	\$121,839	\$190,259	\$422,094	\$467,879	\$423,251	\$415,551
▲ Actual	\$198,242	\$145,211	\$303,708									

■ Average
 ■ Budget
 ■ Forecast
 ▲ Actual

Five Year Actuals Comparison to Average



Streets LOT Actual Dollars Earned per Month

Month	FY16	FY17	FY18	FY19	FY20	FY21	FY22	FY23	Totals
October	-	\$ 108,126	\$ 112,469	\$ 126,495	\$ 128,843	\$ 169,372	\$ 182,233	\$ 198,242	1,025,780
November	-	\$ 79,803	\$ 86,641	\$ 92,146	\$ 104,375	\$ 125,859	\$ 140,782	\$ 145,211	774,817
December	159	\$ 123,870	\$ 131,999	\$ 163,940	\$ 209,400	\$ 242,938	\$ 291,336	\$ 303,708	1,467,350
January	\$ 99,990	\$ 100,678	\$ 117,630	\$ 134,747	\$ 145,146	\$ 167,937	\$ 164,654		930,782
February	\$ 100,883	\$ 103,484	\$ 109,852	\$ 119,564	\$ 136,697	\$ 159,176	\$ 181,023		910,679
March	\$ 85,338	\$ 93,631	\$ 107,286	\$ 154,713	\$ 128,607	\$ 257,598	\$ 267,522		1,094,695
April	\$ 70,264	\$ 68,894	\$ 71,020	\$ 76,837	\$ 51,267	\$ 116,236	\$ 117,748		572,266
May	\$ 97,418	\$ 103,831	\$ 110,511	\$ 119,402	\$ 106,530	\$ 164,231	\$ 158,171		860,094
June	\$ 168,831	\$ 179,572	\$ 207,941	\$ 255,465	\$ 262,485	\$ 383,221	\$ 382,869		1,840,384
July	\$ 235,029	\$ 257,593	\$ 282,181	\$ 293,877	\$ 295,744	\$ 372,360	\$ 407,643		2,144,427
August	\$ 208,024	\$ 234,143	\$ 252,909	\$ 262,015	\$ 281,043	\$ 332,299	\$ 365,087		1,935,520
September	\$ 169,309	\$ 191,252	\$ 232,677	\$ 236,107	\$ 309,759	\$ 337,178	\$ 372,506		1,848,788
Total Dollars Received	\$1,235,245	\$1,644,877	\$1,823,116	\$2,035,308	\$2,159,896	\$2,828,405	\$3,031,574	\$647,161	15,405,582
Difference compared to prior year		\$409,632	\$178,239	\$212,192	\$124,588	\$668,509	\$203,169	-\$2,384,413	1,593,160
Percent of change		33%	11%	12%	6%	31%	7%	-79%	
Budgeted Dollars	\$700,000	\$1,500,000	\$1,500,000	\$1,933,772	\$2,100,000	\$2,100,000	\$2,254,000	\$3,100,000	

Memo



To: City Council
From: Michelle Groenevelt, AICP, Community & Economic Development Director
CC: Anette Spickard, City Manager
Date: 2/9/23
Re: Monthly Department Report – January 2023

1. Housing:

Phase 2 of “The Toaster” has been completed bidding of the interior remodel. The Housing Authority formation will occur in 2023. The annual audit for fourteen (14) deed-restricted units is underway.

2. Long-range Planning:

The Valley County Waterways Management Plan has not yet been adopted by Valley County Departments. The City will adopt the Plan by Resolution after Valley County. Valley County has a “workshop” on the topics scheduled for January 6 at 9 am.

Impact Area joint meeting occurred on January 19 with the County Commissioners. The result was a request to develop a MOU to outline procedures in one document that the attorneys will draft. Several other items were identified and assigned to work on.

Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Plan: A series of three online questionnaires is currently open for public input on desired amenities and specific park locations. A work session with Council is scheduled for February 24.

3. Code Updates:

Staff is preparing updated information regarding service stations along scenic routes. The item was discussed on December 6, 2022, at the McCall Area Planning & Zoning Commission and is expected to be brought to Council in March 2023. Similarly, staff have been working on evaluating development standards and introduced this topic at the Council retreat.

4. Urban Renewal:

McCall Redevelopment Agency held its regular meeting on January 17. There is one vacancy on the Board and the position has been advertised. The next meeting is on February 28, 2023.

5. GIS:

Advertising continues for the GIS Coordinator position which is vacant. Currently using GIS consultants from Horrocks to cover the work until the position is filled. Horrocks is assisting with a Historic Preservation Inventory and updating the County Assessor parcel info.

6. Building:

The bid package for the Toaster Remodel was completed and went out to bidders. It is also posted the City's website.

See attached Building Permit report.

7. Current Planning:

See attached Planning Permit report.

8. Grants:

See attached Grants report.

The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality has awarded the City of McCall a Source Water Protection Grant in the amount of \$19,629 to support the installation of a Hydrocarbons Sensor and security cameras at the main water intake facility within Legacy Park.

9. Sustainability and Climate Action Planning

2018 & 2021 Greenhouse Gas Emissions Inventories – Staff has completed the outstanding Greenhouse Gas Emissions Inventory for the MYL Airport and users thanks to new data made available from the Updated Airport Master Plan. The remaining data to review include stationary fuel combustion in the McCall Community (primarily Propane Tanks) and Emissions from Powerboats. Staff will be working with ICLEI – Local Governments for Sustainability beginning at the end of January to replicate the Greenhouse Gas Emissions Inventory for the year 2021 to use as a tool to assess changes in our community and Local Government impacts following increases in development and investment in energy-efficient technologies at City facilities using Federal ARPA dollars.

Inflation Reduction Act Funding – Staff continues to monitor information and guidance on the predicted opportunities to access IRA funding for Climate Action & Sustainability programs as it is made available. Webinars indicate more information will be available in the Spring of 2023.

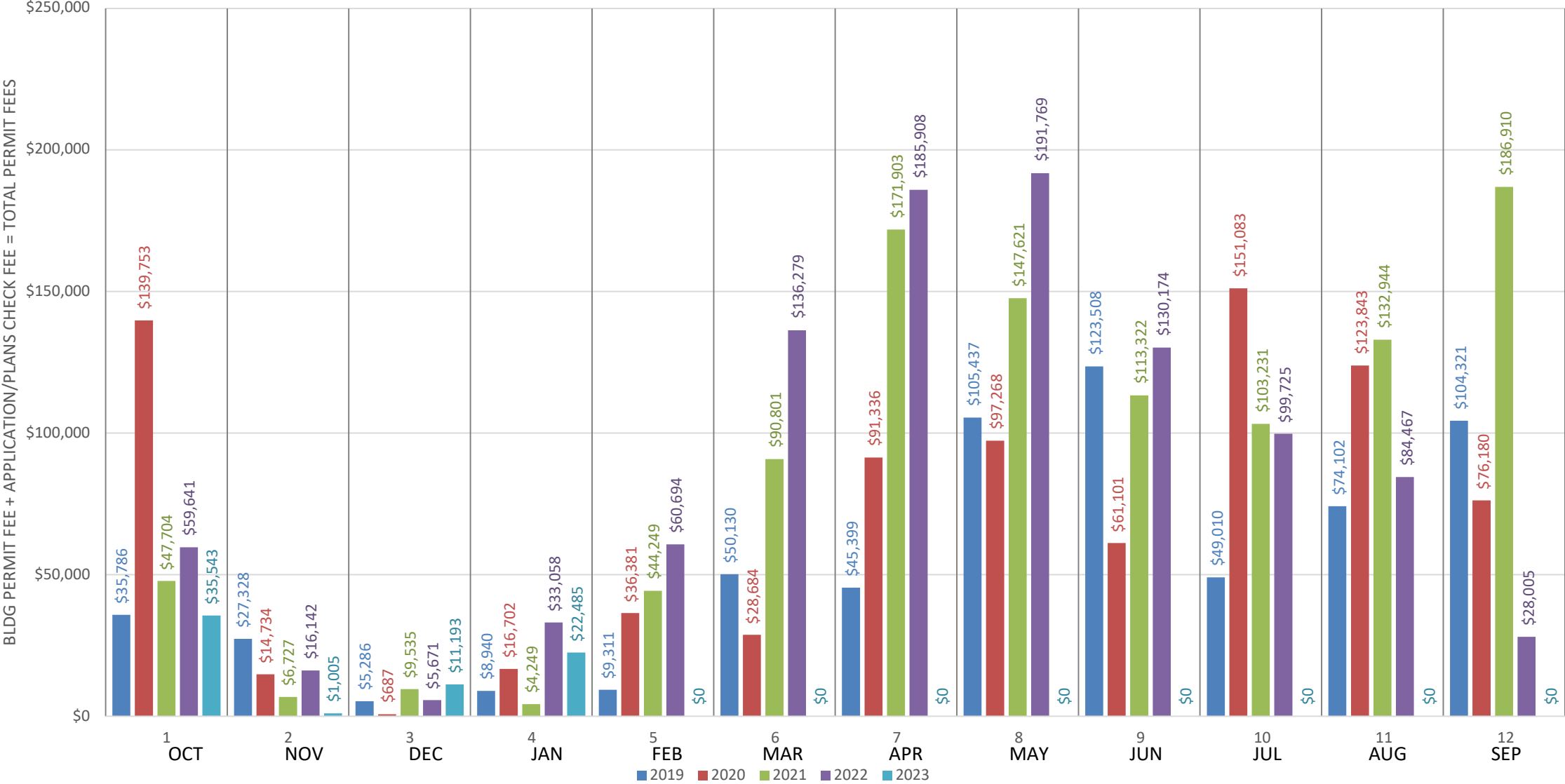
10. Public Art:

Library Integrated Artwork Project – Artist Joe Thurston has been commissioned for this project and a kick-off meeting with staff will be held this week to schedule project milestones and public input strategies.

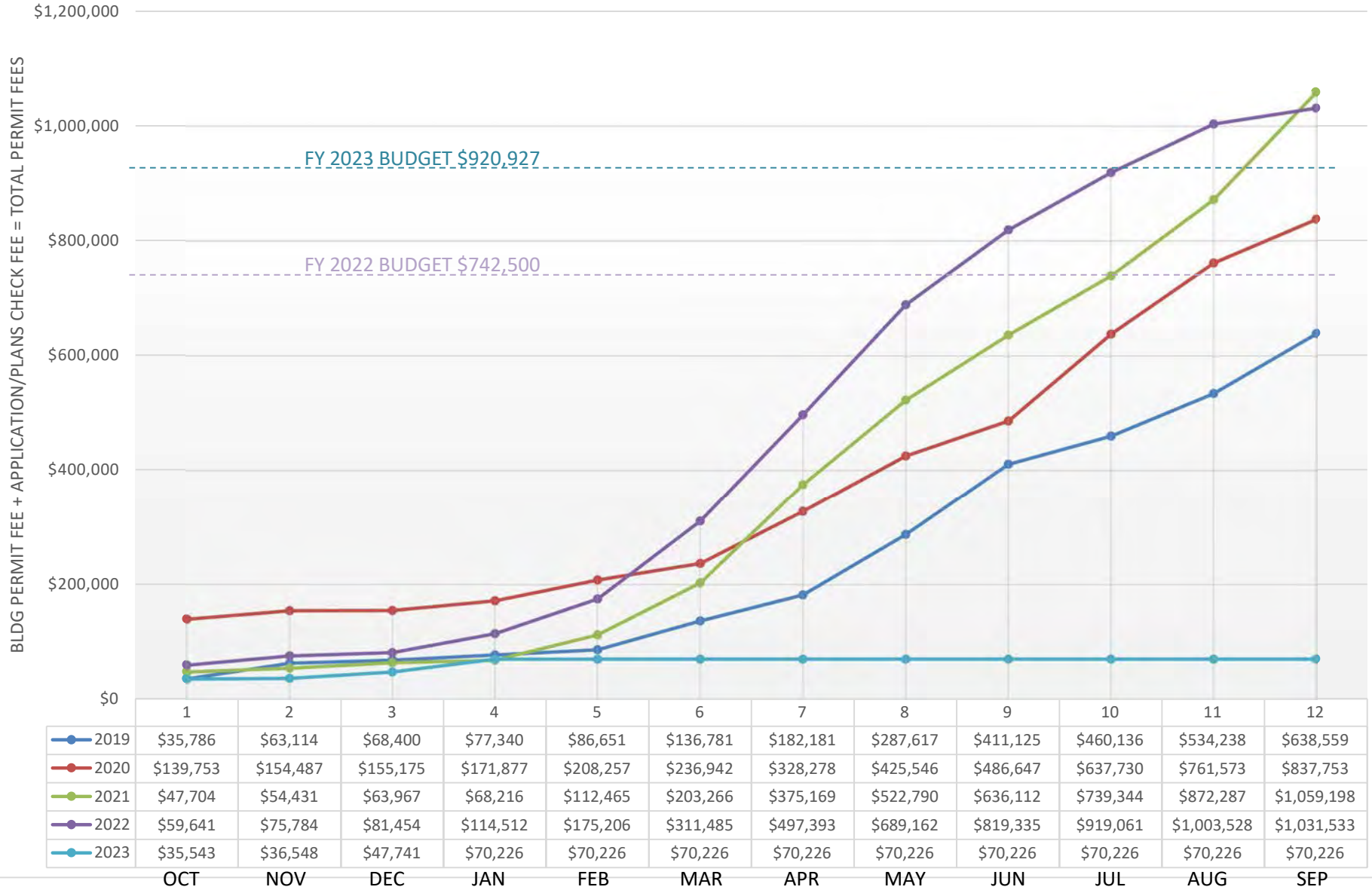
Downtown Mural – A Call to Artists (RFQ) inviting applications from qualified Idaho artists and a Call for a Wall inviting business/property owners within the Downtown West Urban Renewal Area

to nominate an exterior wall to be the project location has been released with deadline for both of February 28.

TOTAL BLDG PERMIT FEES - PER MONTH - FISCAL YEAR



BLDG PERMIT FEES - RUNNING TOTAL - FISCAL YEAR





City of McCall

Permit Summary Report (Total Fees Paid)

	Current Month February 2023	Month Last Year February 2022	Current Yr-To-Date 1/1/2023 - 2/28/2023	Last Yr-To-Date 1/1/2022 - 2/28/2022
Admin				
Count	0	5	1	7
ANNEX				
Count	0	0	0	0
Code Amendment				
Count	0	0	0	0
CUP				
Count	0	1	0	3
DA				
Count	0	0	0	0
Design Review				
Count	0	1	4	6
MPA				
Count	0	0	0	0
Pre App				
Count	0	0	2	0
PUD				
Count	0	1	0	4
ROS				
Count	0	3	0	3
SFP				
Count	0	0	0	0
SG				
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CEDD GRANT STATUS REPORT- February 2023

Department	Project Name	PM	Purpose	Funder*	Amount	Status
Public Works - Streets	Mission St. Reconstruction	Nathan Stewart	Reconstruct Mission St. from Deinhard Ln. to S. City Limits	STP Rural (F)	\$2.19M	Scheduled for construction in 2026.
Public Works - Streets	Downtown Revitalization	Nathan Stewart	Purchase of pedestrian lighting for downtown core	CDBG (F)	\$500,000	Final phase in FY24
Library	Library expansion	Meg Lojek	Capital Campaign request	STEM Action Center (S)	\$50,000	Construction in FY24
Public Works - Streets	1 st Street Pedestrian Safety	Nathan Stewart	Construction of sidewalk for downtown Phase 3B	Transportation Alternatives (F)	\$499,954	Construction in FY24.
Public Works – Streets	Park Street ADA Curb Ramps	Nathan Stewart	Replacement of curb ramps at Park St. and SH55 to meet ADA	ITD (S)	\$60,000	Final reimbursement request submitted.
Public Works – Streets	E. Deinhard Lane Reconstruction	Nathan Stewart	Rehabilitate E. Deinhard from SH-55 to Spring Mtn. Blvd.	LHTAC – LRHIP (S)	\$100,000	Grant extended to FY23
CEDD	Senior Center Improvements	J. Powell/ N. Stewart	Improvements to Senior Center drive access and parking area	Idaho Commerce - CDBG (F)	\$245,000	Final completion and grant closeout underway.
Police	Body Worn Cameras	Dallas Palmer	Purchase of 12 body worn cameras	Small, Rural & Tribal Worn Camera Program (F)	\$22,094	Cameras are in use.
Parks	Public Boat Dock Improvements	Kurt Wolf	Boat ramp repair and dock expansion	IDPR – Waterways Improvement Fund (S)	\$173,704	Construction in Spring / Fall 2023
Public Works – Streets	Phase 3B and 1 st Street Parking Lot	Nathan Stewart	Phase 3B downtown and 1 st St parking lot	Economic Development Administration (F)	\$1.65M	Monthly check in meetings being held.
Library	Library Expansion	Meg Lojek	Capital Campaign request	Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation (P)	\$100,000	Construction in FY24.
Public Works	Seismic Analysis	Nathan Stewart	Seismic Analysis of PW Facility	FEMA Hazard Mitigation (F)	\$41,202	Pending: Application submitted 3.31.22
Library	Library Expansion	Meg Lojek	Children’s Library construction	Progressive Club (P)	\$5000	Construction in FY24.
CEDD	Interpretive Signs	Delta James	Historical interpretive signs for Brown and Rotary Parks	Idaho State Historical Society (F)	\$2500	Design is complete and signs are in fabrication
Public Works – Streets	E. Deinhard Ln. Pathway	Nathan Stewart	Improvements and maintenance of E. Deinhard Ln Pathway	LHTAC – Children Pedestrian Safety (S)	\$250,000	Scheduled for construction in FY23.
Public Streets – Water	Main Station Intake Safety Project	Sabrina Sims	Hydrocarbons Sensor and video camera for Legacy Park Intake	Idaho DEQ Source Water Protection Grant (S)	\$19,629	AWARDED!
Parks & Rec	Loaner Equipment	Tara Woods	Purchase of mountain bikes and ski equipment for free use	St. Luke’s Community Health Improve. Fund (P)	\$5500	Ordering via local business in progress.
CEDD	HPC Landmarking Inventory	Delta James	Architectural historian consultation services	Idaho State Historic Preservation Office	\$4500	Pending: Application submitted 12.31.22
Public Works – Streets	Downtown Phase 3B	Nathan Stewart	Reconstruction of 1 st Street	LHTAC – LRHIP (S)	\$100,000	Pending: Application submitted 12.1.22

*F=federal funding; S=State funding; P=Private funding

Memo



To: City Council
From: Eric McCormick, Golf Course Superintendent
CC: Anette Spickard, City Manager
Date: 2/2/2023
Re: Monthly Department Report –January 2023

1. Weather:

January had normal weather with a number of snow events and colder. Seemed the snow always came on the weekends.

2. Staff:

At the end of January, we were at 3 full-time staff plus 2 part time staff. One to help during snow removal events and another part-time staff to help with parts inventory. I took the last week of the month off. Staff helped Parks by blowing Spring Mountain bike path while they had a blower down. Staff had to work several weekends because of snow events.

3. Greens:

Greens had 3 feet of snow on them the end of January. They were mostly thawed underneath the snow which is good.

4. Club House

The Clubhouse is wintering well. It is helpful having David there keeping an eye on everything. We have no had issues with cold warnings and such that we usually have in the winter. I am working on getting a bid from a cleaning service to do a thorough cleaning of the building before we open for golf in the spring.

5. Restaurant:

Banyans has had some issues with their hours based on staffing. They are open Thursday for dinner at 4, lunch and dinner on Friday, breakfast lunch and dinner on Saturday and breakfast and lunch on Sunday.

6. Cart Paths

Cart paths have been cleared several times with a lot of usage. They have had some ice on them which we will work on sanding. Planning on getting a sander with the equipment package next year that we can sand more. Right now, we encourage people to wear spikes and be careful.

7. Machinery

Ted has ground reels and serviced all the fairway mowers. He started grinding the Greens and Tee mower reels when he is not helping blow snow. He has also helped Parks by repairing one of their blower machines.

8. Maintenance building

The roll up doors that were removed from the annex by golf and parks staff before demolishing the building were repurposed and installed on the golf maintenance building last month. They now all match and replace two wooden doors that were heavy and non-insulated. The door company did some final adjustments and trim after parts came in. They have brightened up the inside of the building. We are prepping to paint the floors.

Memo



To: City Council
From: Chris Curtin, Information Systems Manager
CC: Anette Spickard, City Manager
Date: 2/9/2023
Re: Monthly Department Report – January 2023

1. Network Infrastructure, Services and Other Projects

The Idaho Broadband Advisory Board (IBAB) awarded \$26.3 million in funding from the Idaho Broadband Fund for two middle-mile broadband infrastructure projects in Idaho. The board awarded \$20 million to the Idaho Regional Optical Network (IRON) and the Intermountain Infrastructure Group (IIG) for a 198-mile public/private partnership project from Grangeville to Star. This project establishes a north-south Idaho broadband backbone. The project will provide broadband access for commercial use, non-profits, local communities, and rural internet service providers. The board also awarded \$6.3 million to the Port of Lewiston to connect with the IRON and IIG project. This middle-mile project will support commerce, non-profits, and economic development and stretch from Grangeville to Moscow. Idaho Broadband Program Manager Ramón Hobdey-Sánchez said. “This north-south backbone is a game-changer for the state’s broadband infrastructure.” This project is expected to finish in 24-36 months. Effectively, these 2 projects together will middle-mile corridor from Lewiston to Star running through Valley County. This is one of the 2 pieces to RAPID’s open-access fiber network. Next staff in combination with County partners will be working toward a grant to fund the “last mile” connectivity to homes and businesses.

2. Software

The staff has completed the installation of the new golf course POS and management software (ClubProphet). Staff is working on integration with Caselle. Additionally, the clubhouse was upgraded with additional wireless access points (WAP’s). It is anticipated that additional WAP’s will be installed to the exterior of the building and extended out to the driving range this Spring to extend the capabilities and reach of FreeWiFibyRAPID.

Memo



To: City Council
From: Meg Lojek, Library Director
CC: Anette Spickard, City Manager
Date: 02/01/2023
Re: Monthly Department Report – January 2023

1. Classes, Workshops, Events:

High Noon Book Discussions: Continuing program for adults to discuss a nonfiction book per month in the Idaho Room. The next book is *A Quick and Easy Guide to They/Them Pronouns*.

Upcoming events: See the attached calendar. The “Let’s Talk About It” series, led by local scholars, is a great way to learn more about McCall, books, and each other. We also are providing free parent workshops for caregivers of preschool children, called Ready for Kindergarten, in partnership with BRMES and the Idaho AEYC. Also worth highlighting this month is the Doing Democracy session. Doing Democracy sponsors open discussion about issues facing our community. This month you can learn what new opportunities we can access to start transitioning our community toward climate solutions, including the Inflation Reduction Act and other important initiatives.

2. Winter Carnival Parade:

Library staff would like to thank Parks crew for helping us build our interactive Paul Bunyan parade float, and Airport for allowing us some space to decorate indoors. We loved being a part of this community event and couldn’t have done it without you! (see photo)

3. Library construction:

Visit www.mccalllibraryexpansion.com for updates and 2 short drone videos of the site progress. Project site is asleep for the winter, but design work continues in team meetings to procure supplies such as lighting, carpet, hardware, etc so that we will hit the ground running in the spring.

4. Other:

Friends of the Library book sale was a huge success and we thank all the hard working volunteers!

5. Library Stats:

Complete statistics through December are included in this report.

6. Board of Trustees:

The next regular meeting will be February 13th. The Trustees and Meg are working on the 5-year update to the McCall Library Policy Manual.

7. Calendar:

February events calendar: <https://www.mccall.id.us/calendar/418/>





McCall PUBLIC LIBRARY

February 2023 Programs

Phone: 208-634-5522

Website: www.mccall.lili.org

Hours: Monday-Friday 10-6 pm; Saturday 10-2 pm; Sunday closed

Library will be Closed February 20th

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
30	31	Feb 1 10:30am Story Stop!	2 10:30am Story Time	3 3:30pm After School Fridays - Lets Lego	4 1:00pm Snowman Building Contest
6	7 10:00am Write Here at McCall Library 3:30pm Tech Tuesday	8 10:30am Story Stop! 7:00pm Community Drum Circle	9 10:30am Story Time 6:30pm Dungeons and Dragons	10 3:30pm After School Fridays - Get Artsy	11
13 10:00am Library Board of Trustees	14 10:00am Write Here at McCall Library 3:30pm Tech Tuesday	15 10:30am Story Stop! 7:00 McCall Film Society: "200 Meters" at Alpine Playhouse	16 10:30am Story Time	17 3:30pm After School Fridays - Chess Mates	18
20 Library CLOSED	21 10:00am Write Here at McCall Library 3:30pm Tech Tuesday 6:30pm Doing Democracy	22 10:30am Story Stop! 6:30pm Let's Talk About It - Water for Elephants with Karla Miller	23 10:30am Story Time 6:00pm READY! for Kindergarten Part 1: 6:30pm Dungeons and Dragons	24 3:30pm After School Friday - Seasonal Surprise 6:30-Himalayan Travelogue	25
27	28 10:00am Write Here at McCall Library 3:30pm Tech Tuesday	Mar 1	2	3	4

SPECIAL EVENTS:

Snowman Building Contest

Saturday, February 4th 1:00 – 3:00

Judging and great prizes will happen at 3:00 pm! No registration required; free to participate.

Tabletop Tuesday

Tuesday, February 7th 6:00 – 8:00

Bring in your favorite boardgame or play one of ours. Family-friendly event.

Community Drum Circle

Wednesday, February 8th 7:00 – 8:00pm

Grab your drum or any percussion instrument you have and join us! If you don't have any instruments, shakers and bells will be available. This class is being led by Merchant of Groove and certified drum circle facilitator Rob Dodge. Questions? call Rob at 208-315-4656

Doing Democracy

Tuesday, February 21st 6:30 – 8:30

This month you can learn what new opportunities we can access to start transitioning our community toward climate solutions, including the Inflation Reduction Act and other initiatives.

Let's Talk About It McCall Style

Water for Elephants by Sara Gruen.

Facilitated by Karla Miller.

Wednesday, February 22nd from 6:30-7:30pm

Discuss the little-known world of the travelling circus in the 1930's--a world of cruelty and friendship, love and murder. *Water for Elephants* leaves us asking a timeless and important question: "Who can we trust to tell a story?" Multiple copies of the book are available for check out at the library.

Hiking Pilgrimage in the Himalayas with Renée Silvus

Friday, February 24th from 6:30 - 7:30 pm

Join us for a vivid slideshow of Renee's adventure into the Himalayas. From camping, steep trails, and wide vistas, to the ancient architecture, history, and chaos of Old Delhi.

READY! for Kindergarten Part 1: Language and Literacy Thursday, February 23rd

6:00-8:00pm at Barbara Morgan Elementary

READY! for Kindergarten provides workshops and take-home materials and tools for families of children from birth to age 5, to inspire and empower parents and caregivers to help babies and young children develop strong brain connections that determine how they will think, learn and grow. Dinner and childcare provided!

Register online (mccall.lil.org) under classes and events.

Memo



To: City Council
From: Kurt Wolf, Parks, and Recreation Director
CC: Anette Spickard, City Manager
Date: 1/31/2023
Re: Monthly Department Report –January 2023

1. Rec Program Updates & Registrations

Program descriptions, free events and local resource guide are available on www.mccallrec.com. Staff will continue to include a program waiver as it relates to the recognized risk associated with COVID-19 exposure while participating in our programs. This waiver is similar to what other municipalities are doing in our region.

- **Winter Programming:**

- No School Fun Day- January 23, children and two staff members visited Cascade Recreation Center and watched in a movie in the basement of Idaho First Bank.
- Tots and Tykes Session 1- Wednesday and Fridays held at Elk Creek Center from 10-noon. Parents and toddlers ages 2-5 come to interact, participate in movement activities and games.
- Indoor Soccer- Program held for ages 14 and up, at BRMES gym from 6-8pm Thursdays January till March. This program has seen great attendance with an average of 35 sign-ups.
- Field Trips hosted with PLCA4Kids- Have partnered to host rec days at Elk Creek Church gym and swim days at the Holiday Inn.
- Christmas Tree Recycling Program- The parks department hosted the tree recycling program again following Christmas Dec. 27-Jan. 9th at the new Parks Shop location. Community members dropped off many decoration-free trees at the site, that were used to decorate the library's winter carnival Paul Bunyan float for the parade. They will then be recycled into mulch for parks pathways and landscaping needs.
- Partnership Development with PLCA: Staff have continued to work closely with the Payette Lake Community Association (PLCA) to build partnerships and pool resources as it relates to the after-school program. The association and program provide an incredible service to the community and staff will continue to explore opportunities to

support the association and ensure long term sustainability of the programs. Staff are working with legal to create a Memorandum of Agreement to continue to provide assistance and bill 501c3 for services and staff time.

Hannah Stewart (Facilities & Program Coordinator) has been doing a fantastic job working with Stefanie and Tara to build and strengthen this partnership and understanding of the program.

- **Events- Winter Carnival**

The city supported the McCall Chamber during winter Carnival prep and week one of the event. Superintendent Eddie Heider met with Tanya, Winter Carnival Coordinator discussing event set-up and logistics on 2nd street and Legacy/E. Lake St. Additionally the parks department sounded the historic Mill Whistle prior to the start of the parade 1/28 at 11:45 and drove the F550 at the close of the parade with boy scouts and volunteers assisting with parade clean-up. In addition, significant staff time was spent coordinating and managing extra trash disposal, parade logistics, and ice and snow challenges.

Staff continue to provide significant support for the event and are planning to meet with Public Works and PD to discuss the impacts to departments and how best to address with the Chamber for next year's event.

2. **Parks Overview and Staffing**

Restrooms at Legacy Park, Art Roberts Park, & Rotary Park will remain open throughout the winter. All other public restrooms will be winterized and shut down during freezing temperatures. Portable toilets will be placed and incorporated into facilities in conjunction with events such as winter carnival.

Winter sidewalk maintenance: Parks staff continue to work with public works and adjacent property owners on sidewalk snow and ice removal coordination. Challenges this year have been the ice build up associated with snow events during the day and the transitions into high pressure systems.

Recent Projects and Task Update:

- **New Shop:** Parks staff have done a great job organizing the new facility which have greatly improved operational efficiencies. Punch list items are very close to being wrapped up by CM Company as final materials are scheduled to be delivered in late October and November to replace temp doors and windows. Staff continue to work to set up and organize operations within the new building.
- **Parks & Recreation & Open Space Plan:** Logan Simpson, staff, and parks and recreation committee have been promoting the PROS Polls during the second phase of outreach. Polls one and two have been released to the public and are receiving a great response.
- **Outdoor Ice Rink**

Parks crew developed the outdoor rink at Gold Glove Park for its 3rd season and the rink has been on and off with the weather this year. The rink opened to the public December 23 and when weather permits the rink is open for public skate and hockey.
- **Potential Projects:** Kurt Wolf continues to work with Mile High Marina on an expansion project of the breakwater and marina slips. This project would in turn create a public amenity

in the form of a public boardwalk out and around the marina. The Marina is entering into the PUD process with the city. The Parks and Recreation Department will continue to work on partnership opportunities regarding the public amenity associated with this project. More to come as the project takes shape and moves forward throughout the winter months.

- **Public Boat Ramp Improvements:** A bid manual is in the development stages to replace and add dock systems to increase public short-term moorage at the public boat ramp. This project is being funded through the State Waterways Improvement Fund, Valley County Waterways, and the City Capital Improvement Funding process. Additional work will include grading repairs to sub-surface infrastructure via encroachment permits through the Army Corps of Engineers and Idaho Department of Lands. Bid manual is scheduled to be released in February.
- **Working with CIMBA** to start constructing a Mtn. Bike Jump Park. Conceptual plans are drafted to incorporate something along the paved bike path between Stibnite and Deinhard Lane. The terrain between the pathway and the airport approach is perfect for creating something along these lines and is already used informally for biking, hiking, and running.. A project of this nature has the potential to be a fun and unique amenity for our community and visitors alike. It is also great opportunity to utilize local resources through a grassroots approach to implementation.
- **Roosevelt Park:** Staff have been working with Kempthorne family and the use of escrow funds to make site improvements to Roosevelt Park. Plans for this site include the use of removable planters that can be used to establish nursery trees and shrubs for the department to implement in other facilities as they get established. During the summer months it will act as a small pocket park and nursery, and during the winter months it will function as snow storage.



Memo



To: City Council
From: Dallas Palmer, Chief of Police
CC: Anette Spickard, City Manager
Date: 02/01/2023
Re: Monthly Department Report – January 2023

1. Personnel

Recruitment

MPD continues to actively recruit applicants for two vacant police officer positions. MPD plans to continue our current online recruiting efforts through social media outlets, Idaho POST job postings, Police1 job postings, and Indeed. MPD will also be attending in-person recruiting events throughout the northwest at colleges or similar recruitment events as possible. MPD plans to hold another applicant testing in the coming months once qualified applicants are identified that can move forward within the hiring process.

2. Training

Crime Scene Investigator

Detective Jerry Tatum recently attended the Trittech Training Forensics Crime Scene Investigations Workshop in Meridian, Idaho. This training provides attendees with the up-to-date necessary knowledge to properly investigate and collect major crime scene evidence.

3. Accreditation Visit

Hailey Police Department

Chief Palmer and Lieutenant Arrasmith recently visited the Hailey Police Department in preparation for the Idaho Chiefs of Police Association (ICOPA) accreditation process. The Hailey Police Department just completed its ICOPA accreditation renewal in November of 2022. ICOPA accreditation is a goal of MPD's for 2023. This visit to Hailey Police Department provided great assistance with MPD's preparation for accreditation.

4. Community Events

Winter Carnival

As of this report, Winter Carnival 2023 has commenced. The first weekend of Winter Carnival, inclusive of the Mardi Gras Parade, was a success and went well. MPD handled a total of 96 calls for service from Friday morning through Sunday evening of the first weekend. Overall, the crowd was respectful and compliant, resulting in very few emergent incidents.

Unwanted Drugs and Sharps Collection

The McCall Police Department continues to accept unwanted or expired prescriptions, over-the-counter medications, and sharps. These items are accepted Monday – Friday, 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. excluding holidays.

5. Grants

Idaho Transportation Traffic Enforcement Grant

MPD continues to participate in the Idaho Transportation Department's Traffic Enforcement Grants as they are announced. Each grant period focuses on different driving behaviors or issues such as aggressive driving, seatbelt use, and DUIs. The periods and focus areas are designed to make our roads safer and save lives.

6. Covid Update

(Data as of January 31, 2023)

- Statewide
 - Weekly case rate:
 - Average rate of 4.9 incidents per 100,000 population
 - Minor decrease from 6.5 incidents per 100,000 on January 4, 2023
 - Much lower incident rate than January of 2022
 - 5.1% testing positivity rate
 - Low community level
- Valley County
 - Weekly case rate:
 - Average rate of 7.5 incidents per 100,000 population
 - Minor increase from 4.4 incidents per 100,000 on January 4, 2023
 - Much lower incident rate than January of 2022
 - 3.6% testing positivity rate
 - Low community level
- City Staff/Facilities/Covid EOC

- Guidance no longer suggests that we consider 6ft or 15 minutes as criteria for exposure. Therefore, social distancing requirements have been removed from meeting agendas and facility requirements.
- City facilities remain open, and city services remain constant.

7. Calls for service – January 1 – January 31, 2023

Reported	Nature
01:22:20 01/01/23	MOTORIST ASSIST
01:26:55 01/01/23	ALARM
01:39:51 01/01/23	UNCONSCIOUS
09:23:25 01/01/23	EXTRA PATROL
09:35:22 01/01/23	EXTRA PATROL
10:30:10 01/01/23	EXTRA PATROL
10:32:00 01/01/23	LOCK OUT/IN
13:24:33 01/01/23	ANIMAL
14:54:03 01/01/23	ASSIST FIRE/EMS
15:39:30 01/01/23	ASSIST FIRE/EMS
17:45:11 01/01/23	ANIMAL
20:37:36 01/01/23	SUSPICIOUS VEH
21:52:44 01/01/23	DISTURB PEACE
22:12:01 01/01/23	ASSIST FIRE/EMS
22:42:01 01/01/23	911 DISCONNECT
22:56:40 01/01/23	HARASSMENT
08:11:40 01/02/23	ALARM
09:36:11 01/02/23	PUBLIC ASSIST
11:51:46 01/02/23	911 DISCONNECT
13:11:41 01/02/23	AGENCY ASSIST
16:17:48 01/02/23	TRAFFIC COMPLNT
11:16:43 01/03/23	EXTRA PATROL
12:16:52 01/03/23	ALARM
13:25:12 01/03/23	911 DISCONNECT
17:17:41 01/03/23	PROPERTY LOST
17:57:30 01/03/23	911 DISCONNECT
18:45:10 01/03/23	EXTRA PATROL
20:26:50 01/03/23	EXTRA PATROL
20:48:45 01/03/23	MOTORIST ASSIST
23:49:30 01/03/23	FOOT PATROL
23:54:31 01/03/23	EXTRA PATROL
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03:19:03 01/04/23	EXTRA PATROL
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03:39:26 01/04/23	EXTRA PATROL
03:45:58 01/04/23	EXTRA PATROL
07:35:41 01/04/23	EXTRA PATROL
11:00:13 01/04/23	PROPERTY FOUND
11:27:03 01/04/23	DRUG OFFENSE
13:00:33 01/04/23	LOCK OUT/IN

14:11:51 01/04/23	911 DISCONNECT
16:56:31 01/04/23	THEFT PETIT
18:52:37 01/04/23	911 DISCONNECT
19:53:42 01/04/23	EXTRA PATROL
22:33:19 01/04/23	ANIMAL
01:01:05 01/05/23	PUBLIC INFO
08:20:28 01/05/23	PARKING COMPLNT
08:47:03 01/05/23	SUSPICIOUS CIRC
10:35:40 01/05/23	PROPERTY FOUND
11:58:27 01/05/23	WELFARE CHECK
12:52:14 01/05/23	ACCIDENT PD
13:20:46 01/05/23	WELFARE CHECK
13:58:32 01/05/23	FOOT PATROL
17:28:42 01/05/23	911 DISCONNECT
20:17:18 01/05/23	EXTRA PATROL
20:36:24 01/05/23	ACCIDENT PD
22:32:38 01/05/23	PUBLIC RELATION
22:42:53 01/05/23	EXTRA PATROL
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00:30:33 01/06/23	WANTED SUBJECT
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10:28:59 01/06/23	EXTRA PATROL
11:42:36 01/06/23	PROPERTY FOUND
13:20:53 01/06/23	DRUG OFFENSE
15:07:15 01/06/23	EXTRA PATROL
15:35:48 01/06/23	ANIMAL FOUND
15:40:10 01/06/23	TRAFFIC COMPLNT
16:42:47 01/06/23	TRAFFIC COMPLNT
16:44:35 01/06/23	911 DISCONNECT
16:54:12 01/06/23	FLAG DOWN
17:01:23 01/06/23	PARKING COMPLNT
17:47:43 01/06/23	HARASSMENT
20:33:42 01/06/23	SLIDE OFF
20:40:29 01/06/23	ACCIDENT PD
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01:00:30 01/07/23	DOMESTIC
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14:31:52 01/08/23	ACCIDENT PD
20:05:25 01/08/23	AGENCY ASSIST
21:12:56 01/08/23	CIVIL MATTER
22:55:57 01/08/23	ANIMAL CMLPNT
08:44:43 01/09/23	TRESPASSING
09:41:08 01/09/23	CIVIL MATTER
11:26:05 01/09/23	PROPERTY FOUND
14:03:46 01/09/23	TRAINING EVENT
16:24:30 01/09/23	TRAFFIC HAZARD
16:47:15 01/09/23	TRAFFIC CONTROL
17:05:18 01/09/23	DISABLED VEH
19:18:17 01/09/23	EXTRA PATROL
19:25:49 01/09/23	EXTRA PATROL
19:34:21 01/09/23	911 DISCONNECT
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20:06:49 01/09/23	TRAFFIC COMPLNT
21:58:35 01/09/23	SUSPICIOUS VEH
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TRAFFIC STOPS	154
CALLS FOR SERVICE	469
TOTAL CALLS FOR SERVICE	623

Memo



To: City Council
From: Nathan Stewart, Public Works Director
CC: Anette Spickard, City Manager
Date: 1/31/2023
Re: Monthly Department Report – January 2023

1. Administration & Engineering

Development Engineering Reviews:

Engineering approval of five land-use applications in January. Engineering review and comments were provided on five new land-use applications in January.

USDOT RAISE Grant Application:

Economic Development Coordinator and PW Director are preparing a \$1M+ grant application (on behalf of ITD) to complete preliminary engineering design for improvements to SH-55 corridor (through McCall) and Deinhard-Boydston as identified in the 2021 Feasibility Study. This is a nationwide, highly competitive grant program. Grant app. and required match will be presented to Council for approval on 2/23.

Council Retreat ROW Tour Development:

PW Director, City Planner, and Comm. Dev. Director coordinated with various staff to develop content and agenda materials for the 1/27 City Council tour of undeveloped ROWs to discuss the variety of development and regulatory issues impacting the community's use and improvement of these public access corridors.

Mission Street Reconstruction Project:

The updated final design by Forsgren Engineers has been submitted to LHTAC and the City for review. Conversations are continuing with LHTAC on progressing the project for a construction year earlier than 2027, as currently listed by LHTAC. Construction timing is contingent on federal appropriations.

Southeast McCall Buildout Transportation Recommendations:

Planning and Engineering staff have worked with Horrocks on revising the report so it can be finalized by the end of the month. Work session with Council to discuss the report findings to occur later this spring.

Lead and Copper Documentation:

Engineering is collaborating with the Water Department to evaluate and document the water distribution system and compliance with EPA's lead and copper rules.

PW Facility Plan Implementation:

HVAC work by YMC, Inc. continued in January on installing connecting ductwork for the new waste oil heater, fresh air ERV system, new welding hood, propane heater replacement, and vehicle exhaust systems. Staff also worked with Horrocks on revising overall site programming plan and conceptual stormwater management design for the property.

Davis Street Repaving and Water Main Replacement:

Bidding for this project (and its multiple bid alternatives) is currently ongoing. Pre-bid meeting held in mid-January. Team determined that the Davis base bid will be split into two different phases. Southern half (Thompson to Ready) will serve as the base bid with bid alts (Thompson – Alpine to Davis) and Spring Mtn Blvd CRABS (Penstemon to Majestic View) as the bid alternates. Bid opening scheduled for Feb. 9th.

Library Reconstruction Project Management:

Construction is shut down till late April/early May. Ratio is working through a design issue due to the existing library roof assembly (found during partial demo) does not adequately attach to the supporting walls. A structural solution is being selected and pricing to resolve the issue should be provided to the city pending coordination with Ratio. Anticipate using project contingency to cover any additional costs.

City ADA Transition Plan:

Engineering staff met with Vitruvian to review and comment on ROW facility inventory and confirm priorities for improving compliance with ADA.

2. Streets

Employee Recruitment:

The Streets Department hired Johnny Brown in January. He serves as the City's Assistant Mechanic/Operator I. This staff addition will provide additional capacity for the PW shop in providing mechanics services to multiple City departments. There is still one vacancy remaining. Advertising for the position will continue until filled.

Winter Snow Removal:

Winter plowing continued this month while training new employees. For the majority of the month, the crew was operating at 2/3 capacity (due to a lack of staff and/or equipment). The Streets team plowed five snow events with a total snowfall amount of approximately 21 inches for the month of January.

Emergency Call-In:

Two emergency calls. One for winter sanding, and one for a broken streetlight at the corner of Railroad & 3rd St.

Other Duties While Not Plowing:

Just in case you were wondering. Streets Crew have been repairing potholes, cleaning out fire hydrants, clearing ice & snow from storm drains and keeping snow routes wide preparing for the next storm events.

Winter Carnival:

Delivered over 60 snow loads for snow sculptures; priority roads were widened to accommodate for traffic and pedestrians (including SH-55); delivered burn barrel with donated firewood from Streets Dept.; Street crews set up and removed traffic/pedestrian control for parade; and PW staff provided manpower for street closures and crowd control during parade.

3. Water Distribution**Normal Callouts:**

3 Turn on/off's, 8 High Usage Checks, 1 no water check, 1 leak check, 1 meter repair, 1 Final Inspection, 8 routine inspections.

4. Water Treatment**Water Treatment Plant Actuators:**

One of Filter #1's 20+ year old valve actuators were replaced this month with the help of Auma, who also provided staff training. Hence, a second valve and valve actuator (for Filter #2) will be replaced using in house staff in the following weeks.

WTP Backup Generator Automatic Transfer Switch:

The ATS equipment was delivered this month and a meeting with Western States, A.M.E. Electric, & City will be scheduled to discuss logistics of installation.

**McCALL CITY COUNCIL
AGENDA BILL**

216 East Park Street
McCall, Idaho 83638

Number AB 23-028
Meeting Date February 9, 2023

AGENDA ITEM INFORMATION				
SUBJECT:		<i>Department Approvals</i>	<i>Initials</i>	<i>Originator or Supporter</i>
Request for Support of Big Payette Lake Water Quality Act Legislation for 2023 session		Mayor / Council		
		City Manager	ABS	
		Clerk		
		Treasurer		
		Community Development		
		Police Department		
		Public Works		
		Golf Course		
COST IMPACT:	n/a	Parks and Recreation		
FUNDING SOURCE:	n/a	Airport		
		Library		
TIMELINE:	If passed, effective July 1, 2023	Information Systems		
		Grant Coordinator		

SUMMARY STATEMENT:

Roy Eiguren of the Eiguren/Miller Public Policy firm will present the proposed legislation and will request Council join the list of supporters of the legislation. The legislation would re-establish the Big Payette Lake Water Quality Council (BPLWQC) which sunset in 2005. The State of Idaho has since assumed Department of Environmental Quality responsibility for compliance with the federal Clean Water Act and has responsibility for monitoring and reporting on the water quality of Big Payette Lake. This bill will not change that. Under this proposal the new BPLWQC would have 9 members appointed by the Governor including one elected member of the McCall City Council.

A request to support similar legislation was presented to Council in January and February 2021. Council at that time asked for more information about how plans created under this legislation would impact the upcoming Valley County Waterways Management Plan and how the activities would be funded. A majority of Council indicated interest in supporting the bill depending on those answers but before a letter of support could be prepared, the city was informed the legislation would not move forward.

Attachments:

- Briefing paper
- Draft legislation with purpose statement and statement of financial impact
- List of supporters

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

Receive briefing and determine whether Council wishes to support the legislation.

RECORD OF COUNCIL ACTION	
MEETING DATE	ACTION
01-07-2021	BPLWQC legislative concept briefing
02-21-2021	Draft BPLWQC Bill was reviewed, and more information was requested

EIGUREN | MERRILL
PUBLIC POLICY FIRM

January 23, 2023

Bob Giles
Mayor
City of McCall
City Hall
McCall, ID 83638

Dear Mayor,

Enclosed are several documents related to the Big Payette Lake Water Quality Act. One of the documents is draft legislation that would amend the Act. The reasons for this legislation are contained in the briefing paper and statement of purpose documents.

I have prepared the legislation and related materials as a private citizen who passionately cares about the future of Big Payette Lake. I also own a home along the Lake. In the 1990s, I collaborated with my friend and former employer (and McCall resident) Peter Johnson in drafting the Act and working with the Idaho Legislature and Governor to make it law. A major component of the law was the Big Payette Lake Water Quality Council. Under the terms of the Act, the Council disbanded in 2005 after it created and implemented a water quality plan for the Lake.

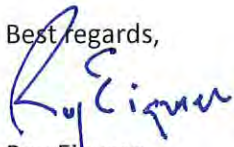
Over the course of the past several decades, a variety of factors have occurred such that there is a need to re-establish the Council to address emerging water quality issues related to the Lake. Those factors are outlined in the enclosed documents.

A large number of organizations are supporting the enactment of the legislation. A list of those organizations is enclosed. Yesterday the Valley County Commission by unanimously voted to support the legislation. I respectfully request that the City join with those organizations in support of the legislation.

I look forward to meeting with you for a discussion on this matter on Thursday, February 9, 2023.

Thank you for your consideration.

Best regards,



Roy Eiguren

Enclosures

**BRIEFING PAPER ON THE
BIG PAYETTE LAKE WATER QUALITY ACT**

Big Payette Lake (Lake) appeared in the late Pleistocene epoch when glaciers carved its basin from the earth, leaving behind the ridge, or moraine, that forms the present south shore where the City of McCall is perched. The Lake contains about 157 billion gallons of water, covers an area of 7.6 square miles, or 4,800 acres. It spans over 6 miles north to south, with a shoreline of over 22 miles. Depths exceed 300 feet in the northeast and southwest basins. It takes almost two years for the volume of water in the Lake to flow through the outlet on its way to the Pacific Ocean. The entire watershed covers about 144 square miles, much of which is managed by the US Forest Service and Idaho Department of Lands. The Lake is the sole source of drinking water for the City of McCall and hundreds of lake-side residences.

In the past, cultural eutrophication (nutrient enrichment from anthropogenic activities on the landscape including lakeshore and watershed development) of the Lake spurred a series of water-quality studies that resulted in protective actions beginning in the late 1960's that continue today.

In recent years, water quality in the Lake has been threatened by a number of factors, including the increasing proliferation of lake algae and aquatic weeds, increasing total phosphorus content, increasing lake temperature, deficiencies of dissolved oxygen, and diminishing water clarity. Recent Idaho Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) lake bottom sampling detected cyanotoxins produced by benthic cyanobacteria resulting in an unprecedented cautionary warning for Lake users.

Remote monitoring using satellite imagery is starting to show potential algae in the Lake, an indicator that suggests phytoplankton populations need more rigorous lake monitoring. In addition, nuisance green algae with high visual and low taste and odor thresholds are becoming apparent in the summer months resulting in public complaints to agencies. Increases in nuisance algae and aquatic weed populations are both indicators of eutrophication progression.

In 1992, the Idaho State Legislature established the Big Payette Lake Water Quality Council (BPLWQC) under Idaho Code Title 39, Chapter 66, after concerned citizens, led by Peter Johnson, organized to address a range of threats to lake water quality. BPLWQC was tasked with developing a lake water quality plan that established a testing program for water quality and regulations for the lake.

BPLWQC consisted of representatives of certain governmental agencies and interest groups, including representatives from the City of McCall, Valley County, land managers, and retailers, as well as two at-large members.

BPLWQC engaged the U.S. Geological Service (USGS) to initiate water quality studies through Dr. Paul Wood. After extensive testing of water quality in the Lake and its inlets by the USGS, BPLWQC created the Lake Water Quality Plan (the Plan), which was enacted by the Idaho State Legislature in 1998. The Idaho Department of the Environmental Quality (DEQ) ultimately took over testing from the USGS.

The original BPLWQC "sunsetted" (disbanded by the terms of the act) ten years after passage of the Lake Water Quality Plan. However, lake monitoring and management issues remain.

Key elements of the Plan include:

- While DEQ remains responsible for water quality testing, BPLWQC spearheaded collaborative meetings and educational efforts:
- Hosting an annual meeting of a Technical Advisory Group made up of about 12 members of City, County, and Federal agencies to discuss their efforts in protecting water quality.
- Hosting an annual public meeting presenting the results of the annual water quality studies.
- Creating and producing education brochures for lake users and property owners on how to protect lake water quality and a map of Payette Lake with prominent features and information on how boaters can protect the lake.
- Creating of the Lake-A-Syst program, a program for lakeside homeowners that identified issues that could negatively impact water quality and actions that could be taken to limit negative impacts from building sites.
- Creating a list of comprehensive Best Management Practices for a variety of contributors of pollutants into the Lake.

As resident and visitor populations continues to grow, environmental pressures on the Lake and watershed also increase. Eutrophication, sediment and shoreline erosion, pollution, defense and control of non-native and invasive species, and algal growth are all environmental problems facing the Lake.

Good management decisions and effective policies and laws require a foundation of good data. The University of Idaho is conducting of shoreline erosion impacts and related nutrient pollution in the Lake.

The study, which is slated to be released in 2023, will provide vital new data that needs to be incorporated into the Plan. As currently there is no Council due to its sunseting, there is an urgent need to re-establish the Council through new legislation.

Various interested parties are in the process of are supporting such legislation for submission to the 2023 annual session of the Legislature. Support from all interested parties is vital to the successful enactment of the legislation.

ATTACHED

- Draft Amendments to the Big Payette Lake Water Quality Act
- Statement of Purpose and Fiscal Note for the Amendments

For additional information, please contact Roy Eiguren, Eiguren Merrill Public Policy Firm, at 208 343 1300 or 208 859 1896 and www.roy@royeiguren.com

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LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF IDAHO
Sixty-seventh Legislature First Regular Session - 2023

IN THE _____

BILL NO. _____

BY _____

AN ACT

RELATING TO THE BIG PAYETTE LAKE WATER QUALITY ACT; AMENDING SECTION 39-6601, IDAHO CODE, TO REVISE LEGISLATIVE INTENT; AMENDING SECTION 39-6602, IDAHO CODE, TO REVISE DEFINITIONS; AMENDING SECTION 39-6604, IDAHO CODE, TO REVISE THE DECLARATION OF POLICIES AND PURPOSES; AMENDING SECTION 39-6605, IDAHO CODE, TO PROVIDE AN EFFECTIVE DATE AND TO REVISE COMMISSION MEMBERSHIP PROVISIONS; AMENDING SECTION 39-6606, IDAHO CODE, TO REVISE THE DUTIES OF THE COUNCIL; AND AMENDING SECTION 39-6611, IDAHO CODE, TO REVISE PROVISIONS REGARDING THE COUNCILS RESPONSIBILITIES ASSOCIATED WITH PLANS AND RECOMMENDATIONS.

Be It Enacted by the Legislature of the State of Idaho:

SECTION 1. That Section 39-6601, Idaho Code, be, and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

39-6601. LEGISLATIVE INTENT. (1) The legislature finds that the waters of Big Payette Lake and its watershed are threatened with deterioration due to expanding residential development, greater public use and growing land use activities, that these pressures may endanger the drinkability, economic potential, fisheries, natural beauty, recreational use, swimability and wildlife values of the lake; that the state holds all such public lakes in trust for the use of all its citizens; that to preserve and protect such public lakes and to increase and enhance the use and enjoyment of such lakes is in the best interest of all the citizens of the state; that natural lakes form an important basis of the state's economy and that the increasing demand upon the lake waters of this state require coordinated state and local action to protect, preserve and improve the water quality [quality] of the lakes.

(2) The legislature declares that it is necessary to embark upon a program of water quality protection for the lake so that future generations of Idahoans may use and enjoy it. This act creates a program to protect, preserve and, where necessary, improve the water quality of the lake while accommodating private, public and commercial activities to the extent prudent and practicable. The program as set forth in this act shall require a working partnership of federal, state and local agencies entities.

(3) The legislature further finds that the initial study and subsequent plan and program were completed in 2005, and that the council disbanded in 2005 under the provisions of this chapter.

(4) The legislature further declares that it is necessary to reestablish the council to provide for subsequent studies in order to review and update as necessary the now existing plan and program and to review the same on a continuing basis.

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1 SECTION 2. That Section 39-6602, Idaho Code, be, and the same is hereby
2 amended to read as follows:

3 39-6602. DEFINITIONS. Whenever used in this chapter:

4 ~~(1) "Citizens committee" means the committee named by the council con-~~
5 ~~sisting of members of the public.~~

6 (2) "Council" means the "Big Payette Lake Water Quality Council" estab-
7 lished in this chapter.

8 (3) "Lake" means the Big Payette Lake and its watershed which shall in-
9 clude all tributaries, and small lakes on those tributaries, to the North
10 Fork of the Payette River above Big Payette Lake. The term "lake" shall also
11 include all tributaries, and small lakes on those tributaries, that drain
12 directly into Big Payette Lake before the dam on the North Fork of the Payette
13 Lake as it leaves Big Payette Lake.

14 (4) "Plan" means the comprehensive water quality management plan for
15 the lake to be developed after the initial study and subsequent studies, and
16 as modified over time.

17 (5) "Pollution" means water pollution as defined in section 39-103,
18 Idaho Code.

19 (6) "Program" means all the actions to be performed by the council pur-
20 suant to this chapter.

21 (7) "Study" means ~~the~~ a comprehensive, scientifically-based study of
22 water quality in the lake.

23 (8) "Technical committee" means the advisory committee named by the
24 council pursuant to this chapter.

25 SECTION 3. That Section 39-6604, Idaho Code, be, and the same is hereby
26 amended to read as follows:

27 39-6604. DECLARATION OF POLICIES AND PURPOSES. The council shall de-
28 velop and implement a program that includes:

29 (1) The assembly of all historical data on water quality studies in the
30 lake.

31 (2) An assessment of present and projected land and water uses related
32 to the lake.

33 (3) The performance of a comprehensive, scientifically-based study of
34 water quality in the lake. This study will include, but not be limited to,
35 all point and nonpoint sources of nutrients, bacteria, sediments and poten-
36 tial pollution.

37 (4) The continued collection of important data after the initial study
38 is completed as required by and for use in a nutrient load/lake response pre-
39 dictive model which shall be developed as part of the initial study.

40 (5) The preparation of a water quality management plan upon completion
41 of the initial study, such plan to be updated regularly as new knowledge be-
42 comes available.

43 (6) The submittal of such plan to the legislature which shall accept,
44 modify or reject the plan. The council will assist and coordinate the im-
45 plementation of the accepted plan with federal, state and local authorities.
46 ~~for seven (7) years after acceptance, after which the council and its com-~~
47 ~~mittees will disband and be succeeded by appropriate multiagency oversight~~

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1 of the plan, its modification, and maintenance of the nutrient load/lake re-
2 sponse predictive model. The city council of McCall and the Valley county
3 commission may establish appropriate public committees to advise in matters
4 related to the implementation of the plan on a continuing basis.

5 ~~(7) An active public participation program with stakeholders and other~~
6 ~~interested parties in the design of the a study, and the preparation, modifi-~~
7 ~~cation, and implementation of the plan, from the beginning of the council's~~
8 ~~activities and until its disbandment. This program shall include regular~~
9 ~~reports to the public through forums, printed material and otherwise of lake~~
10 ~~conditions, findings of the a study and progress in the development and im-~~
11 ~~plementation of the plan.~~

12 SECTION 4. That Section 39-6605, Idaho Code, be, and the same is hereby
13 amended to read as follows:

14 39-6605. MEMBERSHIP. Effective July 1, 2023, tThe council shall con-
15 sist of nine (9) members appointed by the governor. The governor shall ap-
16 point one (1) member who shall be a Valley county commissioner at the time of
17 their appointment, one (1) member who shall be an elected member of the Mc-
18 Call city government at the time of their appointment, one (1) local resi-
19 dent to represent sporting interests in the area, one (1) member to represent
20 lumbering interests in the watershed, one (1) member to represent commercial
21 interests in Valley county, one (1) member who lives in administrative basin
22 65 as established by the Idaho department of water resources to represent ir-
23 rigation water storage interests in the watershed, one (1) member who rep-
24 resents an environmental organization, and ~~four (4) two (2)~~ members at large
25 who are full or part-time residents of Valley county. The terms of the mem-
26 bers shall be three (3) years with the initial term to be staggered in terms
27 of one (1), two (2), and three (3) years by the governor when he makes the
28 appointment. Vacancies shall be filled by appointment of the governor upon
29 recommendation of the council. A majority of the members of the council must
30 maintain their primary or part time residence in Valley county. Once estab-
31 lished, the council will convene to adopt rules for its operation.

32 SECTION 5. That Section 39-6606, Idaho Code, be, and the same is hereby
33 amended to read as follows:

34 39-6606. DUTIES OF COUNCIL. The council shall have the following du-
35 ties:

36 (1) To coordinate activities related to the study of water quality in
37 the lake, the development of a water quality management plans, and the imple-
38 mentation of that plan until disbandment as provided herein a plan or plans.

39 (2) To conduct a public awareness program to educate the general public
40 on methods and responsibilities to protect the lake.

41 (3) To make an examination, as the council deems necessary, of environ-
42 mental conditions in, upon and around the lake. The objective shall be to ob-
43 tain a scientifically sound baseline study for planning future action by ap-
44 propriate authorities.

45 (4) To undertake ~~and~~ , complete, and periodically review and amend a
46 management plan with recommendations for the lake based upon such examina-

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1 tion and study studies. The A plan to be prepared shall specifically iden-
2 tify and address lake protection concerns upon the lake and within the sur-
3 rounding watershed where land use, scenic values, water uses, residential
4 development, wildlife habitat, fisheries, industry, irrigation, commerce
5 and other forms of human activity are both influenced by the lake and may rea-
6 sonably be expected to significantly impact the water quality of the lake.

7 (5) To promote, ~~until disbandment,~~ the implementation of ~~the a~~ plan by
8 serving in an advisory capacity to those city, planning and zoning, county,
9 state and federal authorities with responsibilities affecting ~~lake manage-~~
10 ~~ment or~~ lake water quality. The council may recommend, as appropriate, the
11 adoption of any statutes, ordinances, rules and regulations needed to imple-
12 ment the plan.

13 (6) To consult with the public and keep the public informed through pub-
14 lic forums and written reports of all activities of the council.

15 (7) The duties of the council are ongoing and continuous ~~until its dis-~~
16 ~~bandment.~~ The council shall have the authority to complete the examination
17 and study studies and prepare the a plan complete with recommendations for
18 the lake, its watershed, and its tributaries, such plans to be reviewed and
19 amended from time to time.

20 (8) ~~The council and all its committees will automatically disband seven~~
21 ~~(7) years after the plan, as and/or if, modified, is adopted by the legisla-~~
22 ~~ture. Before disbandment, the council shall assist local, city, state and~~
23 ~~federal authorities in the establishment of a multiagency oversight capa-~~
24 ~~bility to succeed the council.~~

25 ~~(9) The council shall not have any regulatory or enforcement powers.~~

26 (9) The council shall name a technical advisory committee, meet with
27 them routinely to solicit advice on the creation and modification of plans,
28 and receive reports on the implementation of such plans.

29 SECTION 6. That Section 39-6611, Idaho Code, be, and the same is hereby
30 amended to read as follows:

31 39-6611. ~~LAKE MANAGEMENT PLANS.~~ (1) When the council has received and
32 accepted ~~the a~~ study, it shall make the same available to all appropriate and
33 interested city, county, health district, irrigation entity, state and fed-
34 eral agencies and to any interested individual or affected lake agency or as-
35 sociation. For a period of ninety (90) days after dissemination, any inter-
36 ested agency, entity, or person may submit written suggestions, comments or
37 proposals for the ~~lake management~~ plan or recommendations to the council.

38 (2) The council shall thereafter ~~prepare a lake management~~ amend the
39 plan or plans and recommendations which shall be completed within one hun-
40 dred eighty (180) days after dissemination of the examination and baseline
41 study.

42 (3) The council shall identify sources and types of pollution within
43 the planning area and identify existing and potential programs and measures
44 by which this pollution might be abated, and summarize the past successes of
45 these efforts, including notable voids in funding, regulatory powers or in-
46 teragency coordination.

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1 (4) The council shall identify present and future water and land uses
2 within the watershed and comment on the implication of these various uses on
3 the lake.

4 ~~(5) Plans and recommendations shall not adversely impact or interfere~~
5 ~~with administration and use of existing water right entitlements sourced~~
6 ~~from the lake, water rights established pursuant to section 67-4301, Idaho~~
7 ~~Code, the ongoing future development of additional water right uses and en-~~
8 ~~titlements, or with a lake management plan adopted by Valley County or the~~
9 ~~city of McCall.~~

10 (6) Once completed, the council shall provide copies of its plan and
11 recommendations to all agencies, entities, persons and associations who
12 have indicated an interest in the examination and baseline study. The coun-
13 cil shall thereupon provide for one (1) or more public hearings upon its lake
14 management plan or plans and recommendations with notice given as provided
15 in chapter 52, title 67, Idaho Code.

16 (67) After receiving the information obtained at the public hear-
17 ing(s), the council shall make such changes and revisions as it deems neces-
18 sary and within thirty (30) days after such public hearing, but in no event
19 later than the next regular session of the Idaho legislature, the council
20 shall submit the plan or plans as amended to the legislature.

21 (78) The legislature shall, within the next regular session during or
22 after which it receives the plan, accept, reject, or modify the plan. ~~Such~~
23 ~~accepted or modified plan shall have the force and effect of law by concur-~~
24 ~~rent resolution.~~

25 (89) Thereafter, the council shall assist public and governmental au-
26 thorities to adopt and enforce the provisions of the plan or plans for which
27 that authority has a responsibility. ~~Before its disbandment, t~~ The coun-
28 cil shall also assist these authorities to establish an ongoing joint-agency
29 oversight responsibility for the plan or plans and ~~its~~ recommendations.

STATEMENT OF PURPOSE RS _____

In 1992, the Legislature established the Big Payette Lake Water Quality Council ("Council") pursuant to Idaho Code Title 39, Chapter 66. The primary responsibility of the Council was to authorize scientific studies as well as collect scientific and other data on Big Payette Lake ("Lake"). Based on such information, the Council had the further responsibility to make recommendations to appropriate local, state, and federal regulatory agencies to take actions to improve the water quality in the Lake. The recommendations were contained in a Lake Management Plan ("Plan"). The Council did not have regulatory authority of any type.

The Council consisted of representatives of certain governmental agencies and interest groups, including representatives from the City of McCall, Valley County, land managers, logging, grazing, irrigation, and commercial interests, as well as two at-large members.

As resident and visitor populations continue to grow, environmental pressures on the Lake and watershed also increase. Eutrophication, sediment and shoreline erosion, pollution, defense and control of non-native and invasive species, and algal growth are all environmental problems facing the Lake.

The University of Idaho is conducting a shoreline erosion impact and related nutrient pollution in a new study of the Lake. The study, which is slated to be released in 2023, will provide vital new data that will need to be incorporated into the Plan. As currently there is no Council due to its sunset in 1998, there is an urgent need to re-establish the Council through new legislation to incorporate new data into the Plan and, as appropriate, update the Plan.

This legislation re-establishes the Council, adds two new additional members to the Council, and provides a process to incorporate the new study into the Plan.

FISCAL NOTE

There is no fiscal impact to the general fund or to any other state or local government tax revenue source. Funding for the Council's activities will come from private, non-governmental sources as it has in the past (over \$90,000 was raised from the private sector previously). Funding for the University of Idaho study has come from private contributions.

Roy Eiguren 208 343 1300 or 208 859 1896

DISCLAIMER: This statement of purpose and fiscal note are a mere attachment to this bill and prepared by a proponent of the bill. It is neither intended as an expression of legislative intent nor intended for any use outside of the legislative process, including judicial review (Joint Rule 18).

Statement of Purpose / Fiscal Note

SUPPORTERS OF BIG PAYETTE LAKE WATER QUALITY ACT LEGISLATION

Big Payette Lake Water Quality Council

Bridgewater Homeowners Association

Brundage Mountain

Burgdorf Hot Springs

Central Idaho Mountain Bike Association

Conservation Voters for Idaho

Eberlestock

Episcopal Church of Idaho/Paradise Point Camp

Friends of Idaho State Parks

Friends of Lake Cascade

Idaho Business for the Outdoors

Idaho Conservation League

Idaho Wildlife Federation

Payette Endowment Lands Alliance

Payette Land Trust

Pilgrim's Cove Homeowners Association

The Trust for Public Land

Valley County Pathways

**McCALL CITY COUNCIL
AGENDA BILL**

216 East Park Street
McCall, Idaho 83638

Number AB 22-027
Meeting Date February 9, 2023

AGENDA ITEM INFORMATION				
SUBJECT:		<i>Department Approvals</i>	<i>Initials</i>	<i>Originator or Supporter</i>
Request to Approve Resolution 23-02 Adopting Access McCall: ADA Self-Assessment & Transition Plan		Mayor / Council		
		City Manager	ABS	
		Clerk	JW	Originator
		Treasurer		
		Community Development		
		Police Department		
		Public Works		
		Golf Course		
COST IMPACT:	65,000	Parks and Recreation		
FUNDING SOURCE:	Clerk's Budget	Airport		
		Library		
TIMELINE:	FY23	Information Systems		
		Grant Coordinator		
SUMMARY STATEMENT:				
<p>On December 16, 2022 Council had a Work Session that provided an overview of the findings related to Access McCall: ADA Self-Assessment & Transition Plan as they relate to public buildings and public rights of way in McCall, which are the focus of the Plan. As a result of the work session and additional comments from staff and legal counsel, the consultants were able to incorporate that information into the final draft for adoption.</p> <p>The consultant will work through those changes with Council. Attached is a memo and the final draft of the Access McCall: ADA Self-Assessment & Transition Plan.</p>				
RECOMMENDED ACTION:				
Approve Resolution 23-02 adopting Access McCall: ADA Self-Assessment & Transition Plan and authorize the Mayor to sign all necessary documents.				
RECORD OF COUNCIL ACTION				
MEETING DATE	ACTION			
12-16-2022	Work session on draft plan			



February 2, 2023

To: City of McCall Mayor and Council

From: Don Kostelec, Vitruvian Planning

CC: BessieJo Wagner, City Clerk and ADA Coordinator

Subject: Access McCall: ADA Transition Plan & Self Assessment —Adoption

The *Access McCall: ADA Transition Plan & Self Assessment* is up for adoption at the February 9, 2023 Council meeting. The effort commenced in May 2022, led by Vitruvian Planning with support from Idaho Access Project and faculty and students at Lewis-Clark State College. A work session was held in December 2022 for the Mayor and Council to review the preliminary recommendations contained within the plan. Since then, the full Plan was developed to adhere to federal requirements for agencies to comply with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act, including:

- Incorporating public input and feedback from people with disabilities.
- Conducting a Self Assessment (or Self Evaluation) of the City's programs, policies, buildings, facilities, and infrastructure to identify ADA compliance needs.
- Development of a Transition Plan that identifies priorities and a Schedule for how the City should proceed with transitioning its policies, buildings, facilities, and infrastructure to compliance over the next 20 years.

Additionally, the Plan contains recommendations for the City to improve accessibility beyond what is mandated under the minimum requirements of ADA. People who provided input to the plan, as well as their contact information, were notified of the pending February 9 adoption. Copies of the full plan and executive summary were posted on the City's Access McCall website and promoted through the City's social media outlets.

Once the Plan is adopted, Vitruvian Planning and Idaho Access Project will organize and lead a one-day training on the findings of the Plan and key elements of ADA compliance. This will address facilities and infrastructure, as well as program and policy measures that improve accessibility. It will occur sometime in spring 2023.

Notable Elements of the Plan

An Executive Summary of the Plan is included in the overall document that highlights key findings and recommendations. Below are key topics for consideration:

- Adoption of the Plan means the City is adhering to federal requirements to have such a plan in place and may continue to utilize various federal funding sources.
- Adoption of the Plan provides a justifiable approach to transition the City to compliance over time, helping to shield it from liability in the event of an ADA complaint.
- The City is recommended to include an annual investment fund of \$50,000 for implementation of the Transition Plan's priorities, starting in FY2024 (subject to Council budget discussions and approval).
- Priority Projects are not intended to be advanced ahead of already-programmed CIP projects that will address existing accessibility needs. These include the new Library, the Golf Course Clubhouse Access Ramp, Public Works Building remodel, and other sidewalk and pathway projects.
- Policy and program updates are recommended to occur in FY2023 and FY2024, subject to Council approval.

Recommendation

A motion to:

- "Adopt Access McCall as the City's official Transition Plan and Self Assessment, and direct staff to begin identifying next steps for implementing FY 2023 and FY2024 policy and program recommendations contained in the Schedule."

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City of McCall

RESOLUTION 23-02

A RESOLUTION OF CITY OF MCCALL, IDAHO, ADOPTING THE 2022 ACCESS MCCALL ADA SELF ASSESSMENT AND TRANSITION PLAN UPDATE, PROVIDING FOR RELATED MATTERS, AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

WHEREAS; Title II of The Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), prohibits state and local governments from discriminating against persons with disabilities by requiring the City to make all programs, services, and activities accessible to persons with disabilities; and

WHEREAS An ADA Self Assessment and Transition Plan is required by federal law and is intended to serve as a guide on how the City will transition its facilities, infrastructure, and services to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act; and

WHEREAS The Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), enacted on July 26, 1990, provides comprehensive civil rights protections to persons with disabilities in the areas of employment, state and local government services, access to public accommodations, transportation, and telecommunications; and

WHEREAS Title II of the ADA outlines a two-step process for communicating to the public how an agency intends to meet the requirements of ADA: a self-assessment and transition plan; and

WHEREAS All public agencies with 50 or more employees are required to complete these two steps to fulfill their requirements under ADA; and

WHEREAS Listening sessions on October 6 and 7, 2022, provided three opportunities for people interested in the plan to talk with the project's consultants about their own experience with access in and around McCall; and

WHEREAS An online survey ran August 2022 through the October listening sessions, 20 people completed the survey and those who provided their email address were providing additional announcements on the plan's progress throughout the effort; and

WHEREAS The City's Communications Department promoted the online survey and listening sessions through its social media channels; and

WHEREAS An overview of the ACCESS McCall plan goals and process was provided on the publicly noticed agendas for six of the City's Boards and Committees, including City Council.

WHEREAS Organizations who have a specific interest or unique perspective on the needs of people with disabilities were identified by the City staff and consultant and provided opportunities for one-on-one interviews to provide input on the plan.

WHEREAS at the November 19, 2020, City Council Meeting, the McCall City Council approved Resolution 20-24 adopting a Disadvantaged Business Enterprise Program for the McCall Municipal Airport; and

WHEREAS at the November 19, 2020, City Council Meeting, the McCall City Council approved Resolution 20-26 adopting a Title VI Discrimination Complaint Procedure; and

WHEREAS at the November 19, 2020, City Council Meeting, the McCall City Council approved Resolution 20-27 adopting an Effective Communication Policy; and

WHEREAS at the December 3, 2020, City Council Meeting, the McCall City Council approved Resolution 20-25 adopting a Non- Discrimination Policy Statement and Limited English Proficiency plan; and

WHEREAS at the February 25, 2021 City Council Meeting, the McCall City Council approved Resolution 21-07 adopting a Non- Discrimination Policy Statement, and Notice under the Americans With Disabilities Act; and

WHEREAS, at the December 16, 2022, City Council Meeting, the McCall City Council reviewed the draft Access McCall ADA Self Assessment and Transition Plan for the City of McCall; and

WHEREAS Annually the McCall City Council adopts a fair Housing Policy.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Mayor and City Council of the City of McCall, Valley County, Idaho that:

Section 1: The Access McCall ADA Self Assessment and Transition Plan Update is hereby adopted, and a copy of the Plan is attached hereto as Exhibit 1, and by this reference incorporated herein.

Section 2: This resolution shall be in full force and effect upon its passage and approval.

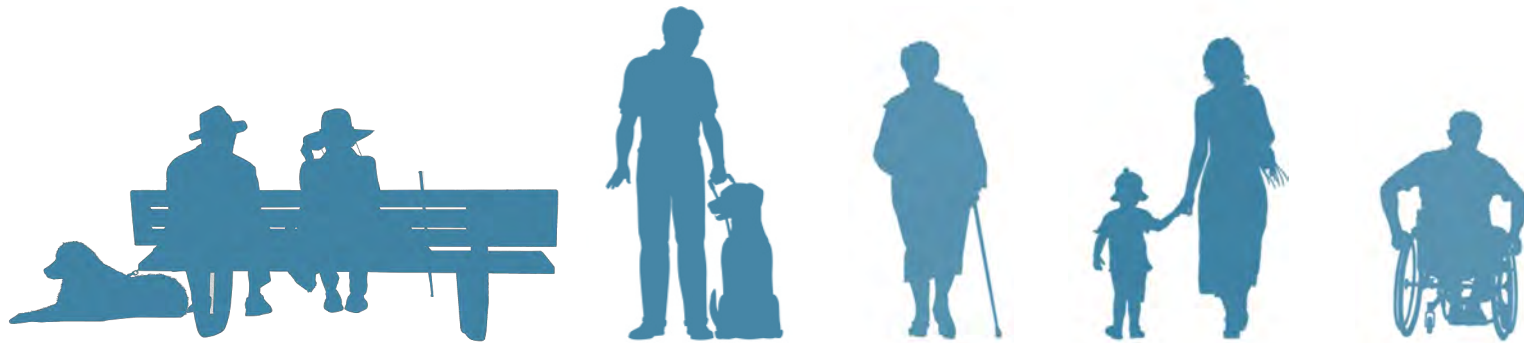
Adopted this 9th day of February 2023.

CITY OF MCCALL
Valley County, Idaho

Robert S. Giles, Mayor

ATTEST:

BessieJo Wagner, City Clerk



Access McCall

ADA Transition Plan & Self Assessment

FINAL for Adoption
February 9, 2023



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Executive Summary

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Background

The Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), enacted on July 26, 1990, provides comprehensive civil rights protections to persons with disabilities in the areas of employment, state and local government services, access to public accommodations, transportation, and telecommunications. The ADA is divided into five titles that relate to different facets of public life. These are summarized in Figure ES-1

Title II of the ADA is what *Access McCall* addresses. Title II prohibits state and local governments from discriminating against persons with disabilities by requiring the City to make all programs, services, and activities accessible to persons with disabilities. Title II requires that a public entity conduct self-evaluation of its services, programs, policies, and practices to determine whether they are in compliance with nondiscrimination requirements of the ADA.



Figure ES-1: The Five Titles of ADA

Americans with Disabilities Act

Five Titles

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Title III: Public Accommodations and Services Operated by Private Entities - Prohibits privately-owned places of public accommodation from discriminating against individuals with disabilities.

Title IV: Telecommunications - Requires telephone and Internet companies to provide a nationwide system of interstate and intrastate telecommunications relay services that allows individuals with hearing or speech disabilities to communicate over the telephone.

Title V: Miscellaneous Provisions - Contains a variety of provisions relating to the ADA as a whole, including its relationship to other laws, state immunity, its impact on insurance providers and benefits, prohibition against retaliation and coercion, illegal use of drugs, and attorney's fees.



Title II outlines a two-step process for communicating to the public how an agency intends to meet the requirements of ADA. The two steps are a Self Assessment and Transition Plan. All public agencies with 50 or more employees are required to complete these two steps to fulfill their requirements under ADA. The City previously undertook an effort to meet these requirements in 2011, which resulted in the adoption of Resolution No. 11-14 that officially endorsed a Self Assessment and Transition Plan that was in effect until *Access McCall* was developed to take its place.

Step 1: Self Assessment (or Self Evaluation). The requirement to conduct a Self Assessment of the City of McCall’s facilities, infrastructure, programs, and policies focuses on identifying how the City is addressing requirements of ADA. The Self Assessment helps identifying methods to improve the accessibility of the many services the City provides. To fulfill Self Assessment requirements, the City’s consultants conducted in-the-field data collection for all City buildings, streets, parks, and pathways during the summer of 2022. Additionally, the consultant reviewed City policies, programs, and services to determine how they comply with ADA requirements and how they may be modified to better address the needs of people with disabilities.

Step 2: Transition Plan. The ADA requires that a Transition Plan be prepared, to describe any structural or physical changes required to make facilities accessible. A Self Assessment of programs and facilities feeds the findings of the Transition Plan, which outlines methods by which program, policy, physical or structural changes will be made to affect the nondiscrimination policies described in Title II.

The Transition Plan sections of *Access McCall* is organized in accordance with requirements stemming from ADA and subsequent guidance from the US Access Board, US Department of Justice (DOJ), and US Department of Transportation (DOT).

Figure ES-2 shows steps a City can take to create a more accessible City via this plan, as well as implementation of the Plan’s recommendations and conducting future updates.

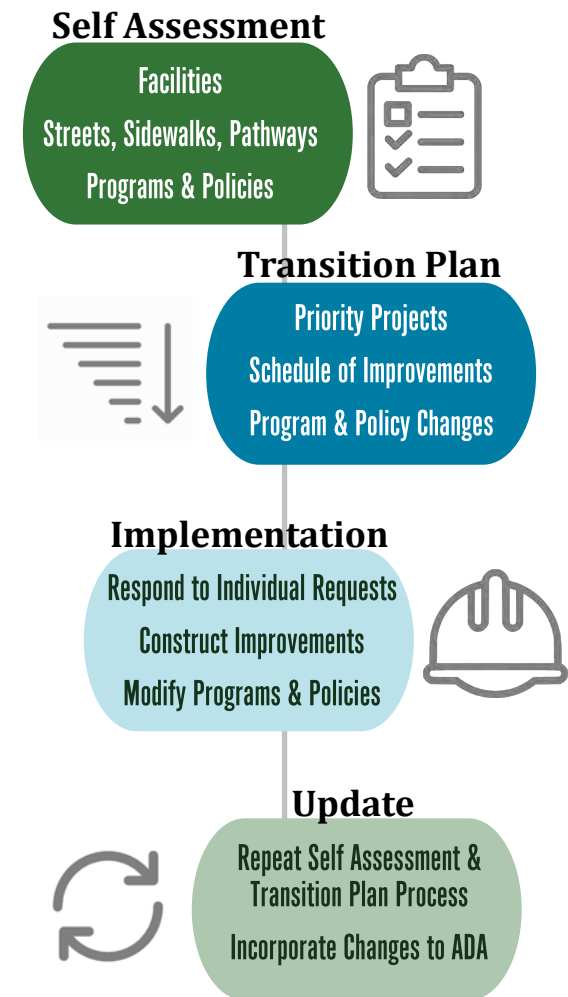
McCall’s People & Plans

An estimated 284 out of 3,453 people in McCall report having a disability, or 1 in 12, residents exclusive of the families and others who serve as caregivers to many with disabilities. Some notable features of that data include:

- Nearly 2 out of 3 McCall residents reporting a disability are female.
- 73% of those reporting a disability are aged 35 to 64, an overrepresentation of that age cohort which comprises 40% of McCall’s population.
- 45% of those reporting a disability have hearing difficulty.
- 32% of those reporting a disability have cognitive difficulty.
- 30% of those reporting a disability have vision difficulty.

The City has recognize the needs of these residents, as well as those of the overall population and visitors throughout several plans adopted by the City in recent years. They point to the need for the City

Figure ES-2: Creating an Accessible City





to continue to improve access for people with disabilities. Incorporating these themes into key community plans greatly helps in defining priorities within the Transition Plan component of *Access McCall*. It also bolsters the case for how accessible facilities and programs are not merely meeting a federal requirements, but making sure the City achieves its stated and adopted goals for residents and visitors. Some of the plans that address these accessibility needs include:

- *McCall in Motion*, the 2018 Comprehensive Plan;
- *McCall in Motion Transportation Master Plan*, adopted in 2017; and
- *Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Plan (PROS)*, under development and slated for adoption in 2023.

Public Input

Input to Access McCall was provided via the following outreach efforts:

- Presentation to City Commissions and Boards;
- Online Survey and social media promotion;
- Listening Sessions; and
- Outreach to individual organizations that work with and represent people with disabilities.

Participants in these forums were asked to provide their thoughts and perspectives on how to make McCall more accessible, with a focus on public buildings, streets, pathways, and City programs and policies. Participants were also allowed to provide input on other ways in which the City could promote accessibility through things like improved business access.

The details and results of this public input are found in Chapter 3 of the full *Access McCall* plan.

Programs & Policies Recommendations

After evaluating the City's various programs and policies through the lens of accessibility, a series of recommended actions were developed to continue to improve on existing conditions. These recommendations include:

- Update resolutions to reference the Access McCall plan as the City's official Transition Plan.
- Continuing to upgrade the City's communication outlets—website, social media, etc—to provide greater accessibility.
- Modifying City Code to provide more details and incorporation of themes related to greater access for people with disabilities.

The City may consider other program and policy measures to continue to improve access for residents and visitors. These could include a sidewalk fee-in-lieu program that would help fund filling of sidewalk and pathway gaps through funds generated by development that occurs on secondary streets that are not likely to have sidewalks in the near future. Another policy idea is an ordinance to promote what is known as "Visitability," which requires certain design features of new single-family homes to make the ground floor, at minimum, accessible to people with disabilities.



Public input included one-on-one listening sessions held at different times of day at the McCall Transit Center. This allowed the Access McCall consultant team the opportunity to have more in-depth discussions with people who are interested in making the City more accessible.



Public Buildings & Facilities

The evaluation of public buildings and facilities, such as parks, revealed that the majority of McCall’s existing facilities have accessible features. This is due to investments in recent years to upgrade City Hall, construct a new Library, and re-construct facilities in Brown Park. The Public Works building and Golf Course Clubhouse access ramp are also slated for a major upgrades in the near future.

The City is already embarking on design efforts for upgrades to two locations identified as priorities—the Civic Campus and the public Boat Dock at Legacy Park (Figure ES-3). While these are under design and ADA needs are being incorporated into them, they are not yet fully funded. The Central Idaho Historical Museum and Gold Glove Park are two other locations identified as priorities for upgrades.

The PROS Plan may result in additional recommendations for upgrades to McCall’s parks, which would then incorporate accessibility needs into the future design. One notable location is Riverfront Park, which is a focus of the PROS Plan. While the Park is currently in a more natural state, plans may show a desire for features such as a recreation center and more pathways.

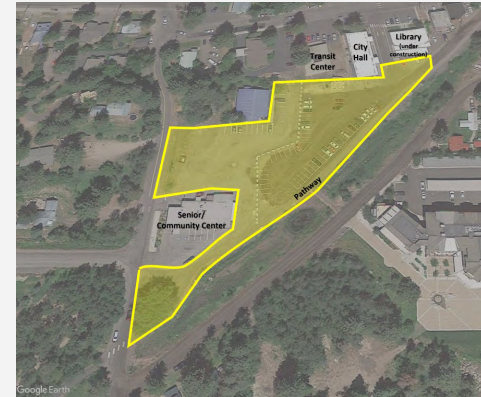
Upgrading other buildings and facilities may also require pursuit of other funds, in the form of grants. The City may also conduct annual citywide efforts to address minor accessibility upgrades to things like public restrooms and buildings. These are typically non-structural upgrades like adjusting the heights of fixtures or modifying door handles to meet ADA requirements.

Public Streets & Pathways

As with many of the City’s public buildings and facilities, the investments in recent years to expand McCall’s sidewalks and pathways system has resulted in infrastructure that is largely accessible. Therefore, the City is recommended to continue expanding its sidewalk and pathway network to provide connectivity to neighborhoods and destinations. Public input confirmed that expanding the system will provide greater accessibility in the near-term than upgrading existing sidewalks and ramps.

When evaluating ADA compliance on sidewalks and curb ramps, the overall needs were features such as sidewalk surface conditions that degrade a higher rate due to McCall’s winter climate. On curb ramps, ADA requirements such as cross slopes, running slopes, and landing areas were predominantly compliant. Features measured to be non-compliant were determined to be the result of realities of constructing new sidewalks and curb ramps adjacent to old streets. This can

Figure ES-3 Priority Public Buildings & Facilities



Civic Campus Access

Recommendations include paving the parking lot to include accessible spaces and transit access, as well as creating a pedestrian access route that links the many public buildings in this area. This, along with the connections to the pathway, will provide greater access to this concentration of public buildings.

Boat Dock Upgrades

Reconstructing this area next to Legacy Park will provide not only access to the lake for people with disabilities but also a more accessible pedestrian route along Lake Street to the newly-reconstructed Brown Park.

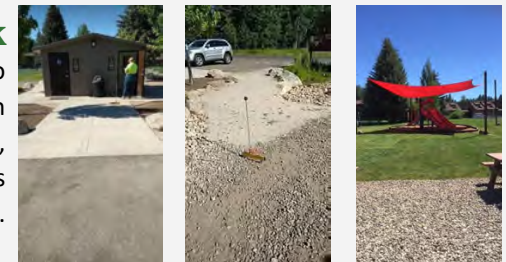


Historical Museum

New ramps to the major buildings and upgrading unpaved areas between buildings will provide an accessible route to the first floors while not upsetting the historical significance of the buildings.

Gold Glove Park

The City recently completed upgrades to parking and restroom access. Providing an accessible route to the drinking fountain, playground, and ballfield viewing areas would increase access to a greater degree.





oftentimes result in having to evaluate tradeoffs in building a new curb ramp to meet both existing slopes at the street and the sidewalk. It can be difficult, if not impossible within reasonable cost constraints, to achieve full compliance given these and many other factors. When full compliance is not attainable due to a variety of build and natural environment factors, the City is provided and recommended to use an Accessibility Exceptions Certification Form that documents the conditions that led to a design that while not fully compliant, fulfills requirements of ADA to the maximum extent feasible.

The priority investments identified for sidewalks and curb ramps consist primarily of rebuilding some sidewalk segments and upgrading Detectable Warning Surfaces (aka truncated domes) to the bottom of curb ramps to provide greater detectability to people with vision disabilities. Because of the relatively few locations identified, these upgrades are considered lower priority than the previously-identified public buildings and facilities projects.

For pathways, the primary need for ADA-related upgrades relates to installation of Detectable Warning Surfaces where pathways cross streets. These upgrades may be done when pathways are resurfaced or as part of a separate project.

Transition Plan Schedule

Figure ES-5 (next page) is the combination of recommendations for programs and policies, buildings and facilities, and public rights-of-way, to help McCall transition its network of public places into compliance with ADA. Recognizing the financial realities, this Schedule identifies these aforementioned priorities and groups projects into priority tiers. Programs and policies should be updated soon after adoption of this Plan.

The City is recommended to adopt *Access McCall* as its official ADA Transition Plan and Self-Evaluation to meet federal requirements. With that, it is also recommended that the City establish an annual fund of \$50,000 for priority projects.

Priorities may change over time and the City may be the recipient of grants for specific projects that may cause one priority project to advance in schedule ahead of another. Any changes in schedule should be included in the recommended Annual Progress Report that outlines the progress the City is making each year on implementing the recommendations of *Access McCall*.

The City is recommended to update *Access McCall* in or around 2035 in order to evaluate progress and identify new priorities. It is likely that new ADA requirements will emerge by then and incorporated into a new Self-Evaluation.

Figure ES-4 Priority Public Rights-of-Way Projects



Sidewalk Repair Priorities

Sidewalk surface conditions deteriorate more rapidly in winter climates like those experienced in McCall. The City may choose to pay for these upgrades or assess adjacent property owners (where applicable) for these upgrades. Five (5) segments were identified with City right-of-way as needing upgrades, totaling approximately 1,200 linear feet of sidewalk.

Curb Ramp Upgrades

Detectable Warning Surfaces are the pads at the transition from a curb ramp to a street to help people with vision disabilities know when they are entering a street. These surface may degrade over time or are in need of replacement to cover the full width of the ramp. Thirteen (13) locations were identified in City right-of-way.



Pathway Crossings

The pathway crossings of streets requires accessibility features like those of sidewalks. In McCall, the needs identified were Detectable Warning Surfaces. Other upgrades made be made to ramp slopes when pathways or the adjacent roadway are resurfaced. Approximately 90 locations were identified, with many in areas that provide access to residential areas but not many public buildings/facilities.



Figure ES-5

Transition Plan Schedule

2023	2024	2025	2030	2035	2043
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<p>G. Proceed with already-programmed CIP projects that improve access to existing public buildings and rights-of-way</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Brown Park Restrooms • Downtown Core, Phase 3 - Sidewalk & Curb Ramp Projects • Deinhard Lane Sidepath, SH-55 to Spring Mtn Rd • Golf Course Clubhouse Ramp • Public Works Building • Spring Mountain Road Sidepath Surface Repair 					
<p>M. Notify ITD of findings on curb ramps, sidewalks, and push buttons in SH-55 right of way.</p> <p>N. Identify annual ADA repair program for minor upgrades to restrooms, bus stops, etc., to repair concretes, improve non-structural features (e.g. grab bars, door handles)</p> <p>O. Track Federal ADA requirements for changes to ADAAG & PROWAG. Then Update Policies, Programs, Design Standards, as needed.</p> <p>P. Construct other ADA upgrades as part of major alterations projects to buildings and streets.</p>					



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Access McCall provides more than recommendations to rebuild or retrofit older infrastructure and modify existing programs and policies, which are foundational elements of ADA compliance. It recognizes, supported by public input, that expanding infrastructure like sidewalks and pathways to provide access to key destinations around the City is a higher, short-term priority than rebuilding existing infrastructure that has relatively minor non-compliant features, most of which are due to constraints and realities related to retrofitting old streets with new ramps and sidewalks. The City already has many of these pathway projects planned in its Capital Improvements Program (CIP) and is working with the Idaho Transportation Department (ITD) to identify options for providing pedestrian facilities along State Highway 55.

These investments, along with upgrading facilities like public restrooms, public parks, and other features, will take time and notable financial resources. The City is already on a path to upgrading many of its building and streets to improve access. These investments include a new Library, recent and upcoming upgrades to Brown Park, a recently-remodeled City Hall, and remodeling the Public Works Building.





For other needs, *Access McCall* provides a generalized schedule of when the City should pursue completing additional facility and infrastructure investments. Meanwhile, the City can more quickly and easily update and amend its existing policies and adapt various programs to comply with ADA and improve access to everyone in McCall.

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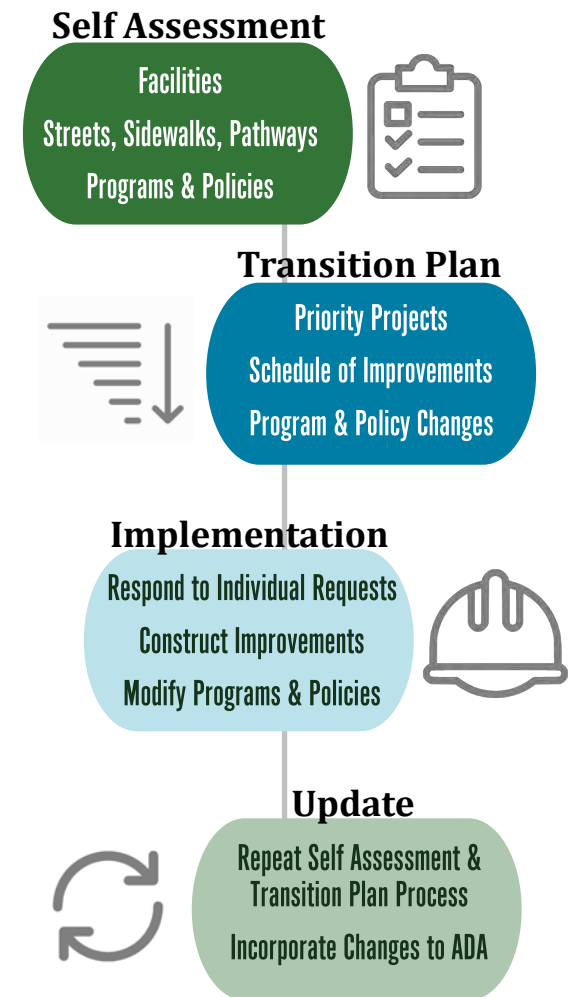
The recommendations contained in the Transition Plan section of *Access McCall* include:

- Identify modifications to existing City policies to ensure the needs of people with disabilities are provided for through the City's Grievance Policy.
- A proposed schedule of improvements to existing facilities and infrastructure, based on priorities generated by a combination of ADA requirements, public input, and technical expertise.
- Guidance for how new or rehabbed facilities, streets, sidewalks, and pathways constructed by the City or required of private development in City rights-of-way, comply with physical design requirements of ADA and are subject to documentation when design exceptions are necessary.
- Recommended modifications to engineering standards used by the City to construct public right-of-way projects that substantially comply with ADA and contain enough detail to help ensure the final product of the design work is compliant.
- Program-related recommendations for the City to employ that ensures people have access to the various City programs, as well as recommendation practices for management of snow and construction activities that impact sidewalks, curb ramps, and pathways.
- Recognizing already-planned sidewalk/pathways gaps on major streets where the lack of facilities, according to public input, represent a greater barrier to access than the City's existing sidewalks and curb ramps.

US Civil Rights Laws

In addition to Title II requirements of ADA, Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, or national origin in any program or activity that receives Federal funds or other Federal financial assistance. According to DOJ, this means programs that receive Federal funds cannot distinguish among individuals on the basis of race, color or national origin, either directly or indirectly, in the types, quantity, quality or timeliness of program services, aids or benefits that they provide or the manner in which they provide them.

Figure 1-2: Creating an Accessible City





Further, this prohibition applies to intentional discrimination as well as to procedures, criteria or methods of administration that appear neutral but have a discriminatory effect on individuals. The law requires that policies and practices that have such an effect must be eliminated unless a recipient can show that they were necessary to achieve a legitimate nondiscriminatory objective.

The Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1987 further stipulates that agencies receiving federal funds must obey Civil Rights laws in all areas of their organization, not just the department, program, or activity that received funding. Since McCall utilizes federal funds, such as Community Development Block Grant Funds and Transportation Alternatives Program funds, for which this law applies.

Prevailing ADA Standards & Guidance

ADA only stipulates the overall requirements for complying with the law. ADA does not provide details as to how agencies are to implement the law for things such as the design of facilities and infrastructure. There are two sets of standards and guidance that provide this:

- 2010 ADA Standards for Accessible Design, previously referred to as ADAAG or the guidelines; and
- Accessibility Guidelines for the Public Rights-of-Way, commonly called PROWAG.

Note that the 2010 ADA Standards for Accessible Design are the adopted *standards* while PROWAG is referred to as *guidelines*. While the difference in the language is subtle, the importance of understanding the difference between the two words and the applicable ADA designs they cover is crucial to properly complying with ADA. Standards are viewed as requirements while guidelines are viewed as best practices that do not have the same stringent requirements as standards.

2010 ADA Standards for Accessibility. Commonly referred to as the ADA Standards, these are formally adopted and issued by the DOJ and USDOT to cover facilities covered by the ADA in new construction and alterations. While not specific to things like sidewalks and curb ramps along streets, the technical details contained in the ADA Standards are commonly applied to those facilities. The data collection effort that measured and cataloged McCall’s public buildings and facilities for ADA compliance is based on the ADA Standards.

PROWAG. PROWAG contains the technical details for sidewalks, curb ramps, and other features for public rights-of-way, but has yet to be adopted as the formal standard. DOJ and USDOT have formally acknowledged that while PROWAG is guidance, it does represent the best practice when it comes to achieving ADA compliance in public rights-of-way. PROWAG has been pending formal adoption by the federal government for nearly two decades, with that formal adoption of PROWAG as the standards pending in 2023, according to the US Access Board.

Because of the pending action that will make PROWAG the federal standard, the data collection effort for public rights-of-way in McCall is based on PROWAG instead of the ADA Standards. By building things that are compliant with PROWAG, the City of McCall can ensure that things like sidewalks, curb ramps, pedestrian push buttons, and other features are accessible under the law when PROWAG guidelines becomes the standards.

Figure 1-3: Comparing the 2010 ADA Standards for Accessible Design and PROWAG

ADA Standards

Standards for physical access requirements to ensure the civil right to access the goods and services of public buildings and sites for most people with disabilities. Agencies may not adopt local standards that deviate from these.

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PROWAG

Guidelines for physical access for elements located within the public right-of-way. The public right-of-way is the roads, sidewalks, and shared-use paths controlled by a public entity. Agencies may adopt PROWAG as their own standards.

Source: Rocky Mountain ADA Center



2. The People & Plans of McCall

Data provided by the United States Census indicate 1 in 12 (or 284) of McCall’s residents reports having some type of disability. Figure 2-1 at right shows how that compares to Valley County, the State of Idaho, and the United States. Even though that figure is lower in McCall than in other larger geographies, it does not diminish the importance of it. There are other facets of the built environment in McCall where a ratio of 1 in 12 results in substantial discussions and investments on the need to address it.

For example, approximately 1 in 12 motor vehicles traveling through McCall on State Highway 55 are trucks, according to ITD traffic counts. That has prompted the City and ITD to engage in very important discussions on how to best route that roughly 8% of the traffic around the City rather than through it.

Why? For the safety, mobility, and economic opportunity of the people of Idaho and McCall.

Those same safety, mobility, and economic opportunity goals are what drives the City of McCall to address the needs of the 12% of City residents who report having a disability. Figure 2-2 below shows how disabilities affect everyone—those who have a disability, as well as those caring for or serving someone who has a disability. Further, any barrier that excludes or adversely impacts an individual with disabilities also excludes or adversely impacts their family, friends, and colleagues by extension.

Figure 2-1: Percent of Population with a Disability

Geography	% of Population with a Disability
United States	12.7%
Idaho	13.5%
Valley County	13.4%
McCall	8.2%

Source: US Census, American Community Survey, 2020 5-year estimates, Table S1810

Figure 2-2: Percentage of Adults with Functional Disability Types (USA)

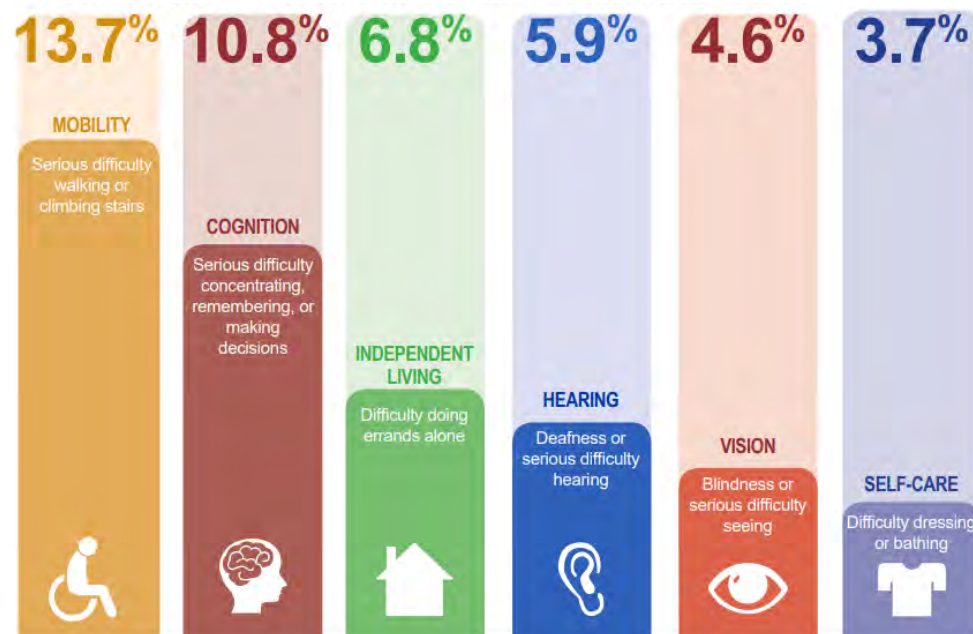


Image Source: CDC, Disability Impacts All of Us



Demographics

Understanding the City’s population is important to understanding the people of McCall as well as informing how projects and programs should be prioritized to improve accessibility. The 2020 Census data provides details on McCall’s population from an age and disability status perspective.

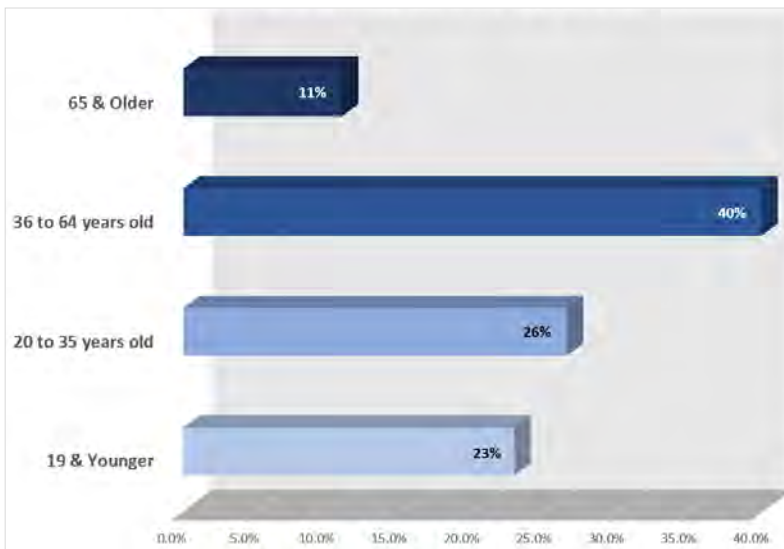
With a 2020 estimated population of 3,453 people, the datasets for McCall are relatively small and subject to higher margins of error. This is particularly true for details related to people reporting a disability. Therefore, data outputs are generalized in the figures corresponding to this section to represent common themes rather than very specific needs or geographic areas of greater need according to population characteristics.

It is important to look beyond the raw figures and understand the context of the data. Figure 2-3 shows how McCall’s overall population is sorted by age group. The figure highlights how people in these different age groups can experience a disability, not only from a personal difficulty standpoint but from the standpoint of how others in their lives who have a disability can influence their own daily life, especially in the form of being a caregiver, which is addressed in the next section.

Additional data on McCall residents reporting a disability are found in Figure 2-4 on the following page. Some notable features of that data include:

- Nearly 2 out of 3 McCall residents reporting a disability are female.
- 73% of those reporting a disability are aged 35 to 64, an overrepresentation of that age cohort which comprises 40% of McCall’s population.
- 45% of those reporting a disability have hearing difficulty.

Figure 2-3: Percentage of McCall’s Population, by Age Group



Older Adults: All people, regardless of disability status, often experience challenging health conditions as they age. For people with disabilities, the impact their disability has on their daily life may become more pronounced as other mobility, sensory, or cognitive challenges emerge. Spouses, partners, or family members often serve as caregivers.

Working Age Adults: Over half of working age adults with a disability experience some difficulty completing their work duties because of their disability. Almost half of all persons with a disability who were not working reported some type of barrier to employment. People in this age group are increasingly serving in a caregiver role to a parent.

Young Adults: Providing young adults with access to City programs and services is critical as they transition from youth as aging out of the school system often results in a loss of the support, therapies, and assistance they received in school. Building systems to meet their needs fosters independence and promotes employment and community integration.

Youth: Providing opportunities for full and equal social, civic, economic, and political participation is beneficial not only to youth with disabilities, but also their surrounding societies, allowing youth to contribute fully to a **community’s development and economic growth to the fullest extent of their abilities.** Youth who are in a family that is serving as a caregiver to someone with a disability often play a role in that caregiving.



- 32% of those reporting a disability have cognitive difficulty.
- 30% of those reporting a disability have vision difficulty.

Of particular note is the dataset showing no one in McCall reporting a self-care difficulty. This likely reveals the limitations of having a small dataset for a city the size of McCall. Census data for the 5-year period ending in 2012, for example, showed 23 people in McCall having a self-care difficulty. It is unlikely that everyone in that cohort is somehow no longer living in the City and that no one has moved to McCall or developed a self-care difficulty since 2012. The 2020 data for Valley County shows 117 people reporting a self-care difficulty. Approximately 1 in 5 of Valley County residents reporting a disability live in McCall, so it would be reasonable to assume a similar percentage of the county’s total of those reporting a self-care difficulty reside in McCall.

The Role of Caregiving

The Family Caregiver Alliance defines a caregiver as someone with “any relative, partner, friend or neighbor who has a significant personal relationship with, and provides a broad range of assistance for, an older person or an adult with a chronic or disabling condition.” A 2020 AARP report *Caregiving in the U.S.* estimates that more than 1 in 5 Americans are caregivers.

This means that those 1 in 12 people in McCall who have a disability are likely supported by at least one caregiver, meaning approximately 1 in 6 people are likely to have a life experience in McCall that requires access to the City’s facilities, infrastructure, and programs.

AARP notes that “The impact of disease or disability can ripple beyond the caregiver and recipient. Other members of the family or community, such as children in the home, may be called upon to carry out care tasks.” For example, people in the 36 to 64 years old age group have reached an age where their parents are getting older and are more likely to have a disability. This means they may play an increasing role as a caregiver of someone with a disability and rely on their children to assist.

Data from AARP and the Family Caregiver Alliance show the average age of a caregiver is 49 years old and the average age of the person receiving the care is 69 years old. Older adults are more likely to be a caregiver for a spouse or partner, with the average age of a spousal caregiver in the United States being 62 years.

Figure 2-4: Census Data for People with Disabilities in McCall

	People Reporting a Disability	% of Total Population	% of People Reporting a Disability
Population	284	8.2%	-
Male	105	3.0%	37%
Female	179	5.2%	63%
17 & under	0	0.0%	0%
18 - 34 years	44	1.3%	16%
35 to 64 years	207	6.0%	73%
65 to 74 years	0	0.0%	0%
75 years and over	33	1.0%	12%

Reported Difficulty	Total	% of Total Disabled Population
Hearing	127	45%
Vision	85	30%
Cognitive	91	32%
Ambulatory	59	21%
Self-Care	0	0%
Independent Living	33	12%

Source: US Census, American Community Survey, 2020 5-year estimates, Table S1810
 Note: Figures may not equal 100% due to people reporting more than one difficulty.



City & Area Plans

Several of the City of McCall’s key planning documents point to the need for the City to continue to improve access for people with disabilities. Incorporating these themes into key community plans greatly helps in defining priorities within the Transition Plan component of *Access McCall*. It also bolsters the case for how accessible facilities and programs are not merely meeting a federal requirements, but making sure the City achieves its stated and adopted goals for the City’s residents and visitors.

Comprehensive Plan (2018). The City’s Comprehensive Plan—*McCall in Motion*—aligns with this goal as it ties themes like accessibility to the character, economy, and connections desired in McCall. This support begins with the vision:

- “McCall is a diverse, small town united to maintain a safe, clean, healthy, and attractive environment. It is a friendly, progressive community that is affordable and sustainable.”

Other key elements of *McCall in Motion* that relate to accessibility themes are highlighted in Figure 2-5 below. Additionally, the plan refers to the “Main Street” of McCall as Third Street and Lake Street, which are designated as State Highway 55 and managed by ITD. The corridor lacks sidewalks for much of its length within the City. The Plan notes is “home to several popular destinations and is heavily traveled by tourists on foot, bike, and personal car.” This, along with public input on *Access McCall*, recognizes that the absence of sidewalks or pathways poses a barrier to accessibility for people who live in and visit McCall.

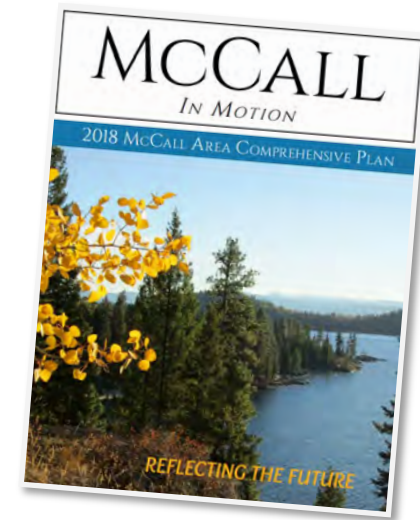


Figure 2-5: McCall in Motion Accessibility Themes

Key accessibility themes identified in *McCall in Motion*

Plan Vision

Encourage walking, biking, and recreational activities through an easily accessible and cohesive transportation system and pathway network. (Page 45)

Commit to walking, biking, transit, and new types of streets to improve resident and visitor mobility. (Page 45)

Our Character

Enhance and protect public access to nature, including Payette Lake and River, the downtown waterfront, parks, and green space. (page 41)

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Goal 9: Develop accessible community gathering places that encourage interaction and provide places for people of all ages to visit and relax. (page 111)

Goal 4: Protect and enhance public access along Payette Lake and the character of the shoreline. (page 111)

Our Economy

Advocate for the health and wellness of residents through continued, enhanced, and expanded access to healthcare, nutritious food, and active living. (page 43)

Policy 1.6 Continue to provide access to materials and programming from the Public Library for those who are home-bound or otherwise unable to move freely about the community. (page 132)

Our Connections

Goal 1: Foster a transportation system for current and future year-round needs that is safe, convenient, accessible, economical, and consistent with McCall’s character. (page 134)

Goal 2: Ensure critical framework streets provide safe access and circulation for all modes of travel the City, while establishing a sense of place. (page 136)

Policy 2.4 Address motorized and non-motorized uses of the lake and points of access to the lake. (page 143)



Transportation Master Plan (2017). The themes of the Transportation Master Plan that address accessibility are primarily contained in the policy section of the plan, specifically:

- **Our Pathways:** Encourage an accessible and connected pathway system, with safe pedestrian and bicycle routes that serve residents and visitors. (page 13)
- **Parks Pathways vs Streets Pathways:** Pathways typically serve two primary functions: recreation and transportation. Paved pathways designed to meet the requirements associated with ADA are an important part of the transportation network, providing options for people to walk or bike to their destination. (page 31)

Appendix C of the Transportation Master Plan addresses a key accessibility need in places like McCall: Snow Removal. It includes examples from other cities on how they approach this challenging need:

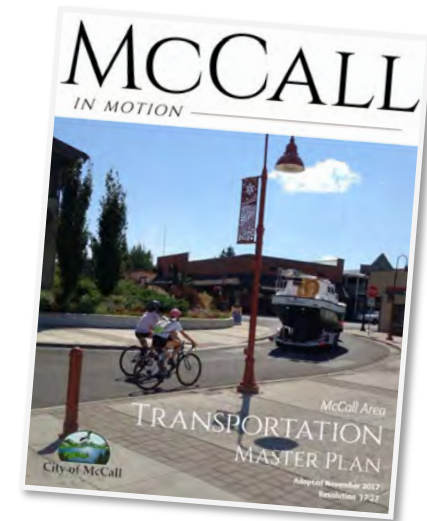
- Having a business association or business improvement district (BID) take responsibility for snow removal. This model is used in Bend, Oregon; Anchorage, Alaska; and Boston, Massachusetts. The Downtown Bend Business Association (DBBA), also loans out snow shovels to downtown businesses, which are responsible for shoveling out their storefronts and curb accesses (the DBBA focuses on clearing the main walkway section of the sidewalk).
- A public agency takes responsibility for snow removal. Jackson, Wyoming hires a contractor for downtown sidewalk snow removal. The Cities of Sandpoint and Ketchum, Idaho, both require adjacent property owners to clear their sidewalks, similar to McCall.

Note that *Access McCall* Chapter 8: Other Strategies to Improve Access includes additional recommendations for policies that will continue to make sidewalks and pathways accessible during winter.

Pathways Master Plan (2012). This plan identifies the goal for a interconnected system of pathways for the City. Goal 2 of the plan is to “increase pathway use for people of all physical abilities, and improve health and fitness of trail users by providing connected pathways for walking and biking. Under that goal, policy 2.1 specifies the need to “provide facilities that meet ADA standards and are easy to find” (page 34). More than 90% of those who completed a survey chose “Gaps in the pathways system,” the highest response rate among eight choices for a question asking about the current barriers or impediments to using pathways more often.

Additional accessibility themes are included in the plan’s sections on:

- **Health Benefits:** Having safe and convenient cycling and walking options for transportation increases the number of people using those options and seeing health-related benefits from physical exercise, basic mobility and accessibility, mental health and social benefits of reduced isolation, and affordability.
- **National Design Guidelines/Standards:** At a minimum, pathway design should adhere to accessibility requirements of the ADA Standards. Street crossings and pathways in a public right-of-way that function as sidewalks should also be designed in accordance with the draft Public Rights-Of-Way Accessibility Guidelines (PROWAG).



“Encourage an accessible and connected pathway system, with safe pedestrian and bicycle routes that serve residents and visitors.”

- McCall in Motion Transportation Master Plan.



PROS: Parks, Recreation & Open Space Plan (2023). The City was engaged in its Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Plan (PROS) while *Access McCall* was developed. The PROS Plan will identify a 10-year vision for development by the City and is scheduled for adoption in late-2023.

The initial inventory for the PROS plan indicated the City has more than 50 acres of developed parkland and another 33 acres of undeveloped parkland. The City also has 26 acres of land maintained by its Parks staff, in addition to more than 101 miles of pathways.

More than 50% of the initial PROS survey respondents said they use McCall's trails, outdoor spaces, and public dock system. One out of three said that lack of access via bike or sidewalk routes was a barrier to participated or utilizing the City's parks.

While much of the PROS Plan is focused on future development of park space, there were inputs related to upgrading existing parks for better access to everyone, even if the subject of the comments were not specific to ADA compliance. A major topic is the future of Riverfront Park, which is currently in a relatively primitive state with no paved access routes for pedestrians. The future of this Park will dictate which upgrades are made for ADA compliance purposes.

Other City Plans. Other plans adopted by McCall contain additional themes related to accessibility, and vary greatly. The following plans directly and indirectly support themes for providing accessible facilities, infrastructure, and programs:

- Downtown Master Plan (2013)
- Downtown Core Feasibility Study (2017)
- McCall Housing Strategy (2018)
- Civic Campus Master Plan (2019)
- Public Art Plan (2021)
- McCall Area Local Housing Action Plan (2022)

Community Health Needs Assessment

St. Luke's completed a Community Health Needs Assessment (CHNA) for the McCall area in 2022. The CHNA is intended to help St. Luke's understand the most significant health challenges facing people in the McCall area. The physical environment, specifically accessible modes of transportation, is identified as one of four significant health needs in McCall.

St. Luke's notes in the 2022 CHNA: "Communities that work to develop easily accessible, reliable, and varied forms of transportation, including safe options for walking and biking, help boost both physical and mental health of community members as well as reduce air pollution...Ensuring access to safe, healthy, and affordable transportation for all people promotes an increase in health equity by increasing access to healthier food options, medical care, vital services, and employment."



“Communities that work to develop easily accessible, reliable, and varied forms of transportation, including safe options for walking and biking, help boost both physical and mental health of community members as well as reduce air pollution.”

- St. Luke's McCall 2022
Community Health Needs Assessment.



3. Input from the People of McCall

A requirement for Transition Plans is that public entities like the City of McCall provide an opportunity for people with disabilities and other interested individuals or organizations to review and comment on the Self Assessment and Transition Plan.

Recognizing the challenges in providing outreach to people with disabilities in a small city like McCall, the *Access McCall* effort utilized a multi-pronged approach to gathering this input. Figure 3-1 summarizes the different methods used to gather such input.

This comprehensive approach included traditional public meetings (listening sessions) and online surveys to gather input. Additional opportunities for input were provided through citizens who serve on the City's boards and committees (Figure 3-3 on page 15), as well as outreach to individual stakeholders.

The City promoted the survey and listening sessions through its Facebook and Instagram accounts (Figure 3-2, next page). These posts were shared by other City departments who have individual social media accounts, including the Police Department, Library, and Parks and Recreation.

The first round of input occurred from August to October 2022 to gather information and input on priorities and identification of specific barriers people are experiencing from both a public facilities and infrastructure standpoint, as well as with any City-led programs. In all, a total of 25 individuals provided input via the online survey and listening sessions. There was outreach to six individual McCall-area organizations who work with or represent people with disabilities.



Figure 3-1 Public Input Opportunities for *Access McCall*

Opportunities for Input

Listening Sessions: Listening sessions on October 6 and 7, 2022, provided three opportunities for people interested in the Plan to talk with the project's consultants about their own experience with access in and around McCall.

Online Survey: The online survey was live beginning in August 2022 through the October listening sessions. 20 people completed the survey and those who provided their email address were provided additional announcements on the plan's progress throughout the effort.

Promotion through Social Media Outlets: The City's Communications Department promoted the online survey and listening sessions through its social media channels.

Presentation to McCall Boards & Committees: An overview of the *Access McCall* plan goals and process was provided on the publicly-noticed agendas for six of the City's Boards and Committees, including City Council.

Stakeholder Outreach: Organizations who have a specific interest or unique perspective on the needs of people with disabilities were identified by the City staff and consultant and provided opportunities for one-on-one interviews to provide input on the plan.

Adoption: Participants who provided their email address were specifically noticed about the adoption and comment allowed during the Council meeting. Adoption of the Plan was also promoted on the City's social media outlets and website.



Incorporating Input into Recommendations. The input gained from the outreach is used in combination with the detailed data collection of facilities, along with interviews with City departments to develop the priorities contained in Chapter 7: Transition Plan and Chapter 9: Schedule & Implementation Steps. It was important to involve the end users in the *Access McCall* process to generate priorities and solutions in order to ensure the best use of resources in making McCall more accessible.

This input is also critical in ensuring the recommendations in *Access McCall* are defensible in the event of any legal claims arising from how the City implements the Plan. This is because a primary purpose of the Transition Plan component of *Access McCall* is identifying priorities and a schedule to address those priorities. High priority projects, identified through the combination of input and technical analysis, are likely to be addressed first while lower priorities may take longer to correct. These are reflected in the Schedule on page 67 and any project that received specific public input was provided additional points in the project ranking methodology, shown on page 50.

For example, if the City is subject to a complaint regarding a public restroom with inaccessible features the City has yet to address, the reasons for it not being made accessible are not due to a failure to recognize it as a need. Rather, that particular restroom may not have been identified as a top priority through the input and technical analysis due a variety of documented factors. The City may wish, as a result of a complaint, to move that restroom up in its priority to address an individual's need, which is very much in the spirit of ADA.

Figure 3-2: Instagram & Facebook Posts for Online Survey & Listening Sessions

City of McCall
August 12

We are evaluating how sidewalks, pathways, parks, and public buildings are accessible to people with disabilities. We need your input, whether you're a resident or visitor. Please use the survey link below to tell us about any barriers you or someone you care for comes across when trying to navigate McCall. #accessmccall

Survey Link: <https://s.surveypplanet.com/q78aud5f>
Web: www.mccall.id.us/AccessMcCall

ATTEND ONE OF THREE UPCOMING LISTENING SESSIONS TO PROVIDE INPUT ON MCCALL'S TRANSITION PLAN AND SELF ASSESSMENT.

LISTENING SESSIONS:

- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6 (11:30 AM TO 1 PM AND 5:30 PM TO 7 PM)
- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7 (11:30 AM TO 1 PM)

AT THE MCCALL TRANSIT CENTER AT 210 PARK STREET IN DOWNTOWN MCCALL. YOU CAN DROP-IN AT ANY TIME!

You're Invited!

City of McCall IDAHO

The plan, called Access McCall, identifies facilities, programs, and policy needs for the City to comply with requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act and make the City more accessible to everyone.

If you are unable to attend, we invite you to take the Access McCall survey at the following link: Survey Link



Summary of Input

Three methods of collecting input on ADA issues were used for the public input process for *Access McCall*. The first was a series of presentations to the City’s various boards and committees. The purpose of these presentations was to gather feedback and provide background information on the plan. These presentations are listed in Figure 3-2.

The second method for collecting input was through a public survey. The intent was to give members of the public the opportunity to participate in the process, share their concerns and mobility challenges, and to afford them an outlet to specifically identify problem buildings, corridors, or public facilities.

To this end, a survey campaign was launched in July of 2022 and concluded in October. The survey was available through social media outlets including the City’s Instagram and Facebook accounts, as well as through announcements via emailed newsletters.

Twenty-one (21) people replied to the survey in total. Of the 21, 60% identified as full-time residents, 30% part-time residents, 23% identified having a disability, and 41% identified as being without a disability, but concerned about the topic.

The survey was administered using several key topic areas: Public buildings, larger public parks and lake-front, neighborhood and specialty parks, pathways, trails, sidewalks and street crossings, programs, information, and general city policies.

The third method was a series of listening sessions, both in-person and through Zoom, to allow individuals to have focused conversations with the project team about their concerns. The in-person sessions were held October 6 and 7 in a meeting room at the McCall Transit Center. Five (5) people participated in these forums. Individual comments are shown in Figure 3-3 on the next page.

Public Buildings & Streets

The most popular subject among project participants involved the ADA facilities either missing, or in need, at public facilities and buildings. Most of the comments included the identification of park sites or popular public locations. The most common reason for citing such locations was the difficulty of accessing the sites for wheelchair users due to missing sidewalk segments, lack of ramp access, and stairways where those providing input felt they were too steep or unsteady for those able to walk needing assistance.

Additional comments were made regarding the need for pushbuttons to open bathroom doors, lack of accessible parking stalls, and icy surfaces during winter months. Commonly listed facilities included:

- Rotary Park;
- Davis Beach;
- City Library;
- Golf Course;
- Gold Glove Park;

Figure 3-2 List of Presentations to McCall Boards & Committees

Boards & Committees

The following City Boards and Committees received a presentation on *ACCESS McCall* on the dates noted for each. All presentations were publicly-noticed as part of the agenda.

- **Planning & Zoning Commission**, September 6, 2022
- **City Council**, October 6, 2022 & December 16, 2022 Work Session
- **Golf Course Advisory Committee**, October 12, 2022
- **Library Board of Trustees**, September 12, 2022
- **Parks & Recreation Advisory Committee**, October 19, 2022
- **Redevelopment Agency Board**, August 16, 2022



- Riverfront Park;
- Art Roberts Park;
- Lakefront Fishing Dock; and
- Brown Park.

The second most popular topic among participants was the identification of needed sidewalk segments under City control and pathways on the McCall system. Key locations like the airport, Historical Museum, and Wildhorse Park were identified as lacking and thus needing sidewalks. Among McCall streets, Davis Avenue, Lick Creek Road, and Deinhard Lane, were most popular as needing facilities and on both sides of the street. While sidewalk and pathway gaps are not the emphasis of the *Access McCall* Self Assessment and Transition Plan recommendations, the City should consider continue with projects to expand the sidewalk and pathway network on major streets, as well as working with ITD on SH-55 upgrades. Existing City-led projects specifically mentioned in the survey were the Davis and Lick Creek pathway projects.

Figure 3-3 Individual Comments in Public Survey

<p>Public Facilities & Buildings</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gold Glove Park is difficult for wheelchair users • Riverfront Park is not wheelchair accessible, dirt path difficult • Rotary Park ramps fall short of the beach • Golf Course clubhouse access difficult and parking lot icy and unsafe during winter • Davis Beach stairs are difficult for those unstable walking • Lakefront Fishing Dock/Pier is difficult to access in wheelchair • Library/Park Street stairs are too tall • Art Roberts Park needs additional handicapped parking near rink • Disc Golf Course/Nature Area is not wheelchair accessible • Handicapped parking spot near Brown Park is sought • More pushbuttons for bathroom doors 	<p>Public ROW & Pathways</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Middle School to downtown needs a sidewalk • Widths that accommodate a recumbent bike are needed on pathways • Historical Museum needs sidewalks • Airport needs sidewalks • Lick Creek needs sidewalks or pathways • Davis Road needs pathway • Wildhorse Park/Thompson Ave is limited with no sidewalks
<p>Policy & Programs</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ADA requirements are not being imposed on remodels rendering many restaurants and buildings around town entirely inaccessible to wheelchair users • Shaded side of streets need more attention during winter days • More designated on-street ADA parking is needed 	<p>Private Businesses & State Routes</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A sidewalk from downtown to Rotary Park is needed (SH-55) • Sidewalk is needed from downtown to Shore Lodge (SH-55) • Sidewalk is needed from Growlers to Ridley's (SH-55) • Lake/3rd Street needs sidewalks throughout (SH-55)



Programs & Policies

Few comments were provided regarding McCall policies or programs. This can be interpreted as either an endorsement of how the City is conducting business related to ADA issues, or a lack of familiarity among the public with the policies governing ADA. Of the few comments that were made, winter maintenance in heavily shaded locations, availability of ADA parking, and rebuilding of private buildings to align with ADA when remodeling or reuse permissions are granted, were suggested.

As the interviews of City departments found, the City's methods to provide access and auxiliary aids to people with disabilities were found to be aligned with ADA requirements and accommodating of the individual needs of people with disabilities.

Private Businesses & State Routes

Lastly, no specific private business was mentioned of the public comments. The only comment made governing private businesses was included in policy considerations for the City.

As it pertains to the ITD's route, State Highway 55 (SH-55), comments were numerous and consistent. Many survey participants specifically listed two segments of roadway currently under management of ITD: 3rd Street from Growlers to Deinhard Lane and Lake Street from Rotary Park to where the sidewalk currently ends. As both segments are portions of the overall SH-55 corridor, they consist of major pedestrian access routes to downtown, commercial and retail hubs, and the primary artery for the movement of pedestrians, bicyclists, and motorists, as well as regional freight movements despite the existence of the alternative truck route.





4. Self Assessment—Programs & Policies

McCall’s programs and policies were subject to a review by the Plan’s consultants to determine the degree to which they comply with ADA and how they may be modified to improve accessibility. Ensuring programs and policies do not result in a denial of access to people with disabilities requires consideration of how someone can perform tasks, such as readily obtaining information the City’s website, has equal access to City programs, and knows where to find information on how to file a complaint or grievance if they feel they were denied access.

Non-Discrimination & Grievance Policies

The City of McCall has addressed requirements of ADA for developing a formal grievance procedure and related non-discrimination policies to provide expectations to the public on the City’s commitment to providing equal access to people with disabilities.

Two adopted resolutions—Non-Discrimination Policy and Effective Community Policy—address these commitments. Additionally, the City adopted a Grievance Procedure via resolution to outline how the City will address ADA-related complaints.

PDF copies of these policies are accessed via the City’s website at: <https://www.mccall.id.us/ADA504>.

Non-discrimination Policy (Resolution 21-07). This policy, approved by the Mayor and Council in February 2021, states the “City of McCall will not discriminate against qualified individuals with disabilities on the basis of disability in its services, programs, or activities.” The policy defines additional measures by which the City will ensure it does not discriminate. These sections address:

Figure 4-1: City’s Website for the Americans with Disabilities Act





- Employment;
- Effective communication;
- Modifications to policies and procedures;
- A statement on people requiring auxiliary aid or service for effective communication providing at least 48 hours notice before a scheduled event to allow the City time to accommodate requests;
- Information on where to file a complaint;
- A commitment to not place a surcharge on those with a disability to cover the cost of providing auxiliary services; and
- A commitment to provide information in a format accessible to people with disabilities and people with limited English proficiency.

Effective Communication Policy (Resolution 20-27). This policy, approved by the Mayor and Council in November 2020, states the City’s commitment to “ensure that applicants, participants, and members of the general public who have disabilities are provided communication access that is as equally effective as that provided to people without disabilities.”

It specifies:

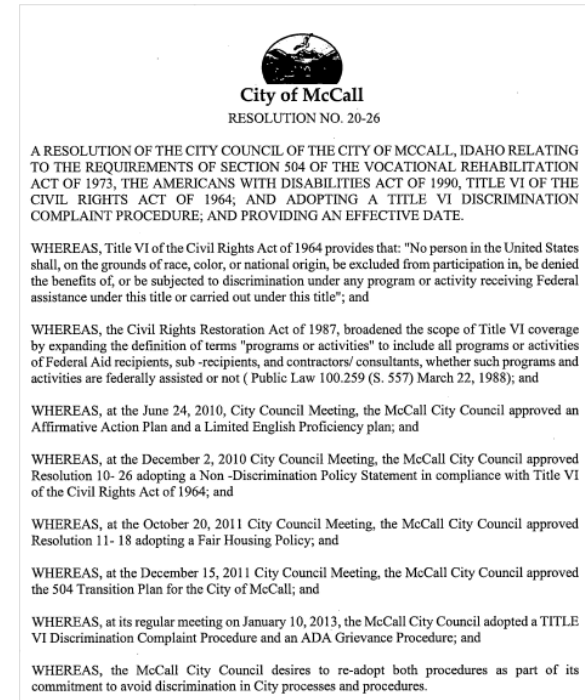
- Effective communication will be achieved through the use of auxiliary aids and services upon request of a qualified person with a disability.
- In choosing equipment or services, the individual requesting the service will first be asked what type of communication aid or service is the most effective.
- If the individual's request cannot be granted, every reasonable effort will be made to find other services or equipment that will be equally effective.
- If for some reason effective communication as requested by the individual cannot be provided, the City outlines additional steps it will take to provide appropriate accommodations.

Grievance Procedure (Resolution 20-26). The City’s website includes information on the grievance procedure and a link to both online and PDF forms for someone to use in filing a complaint. The City’s website also includes contact information for the ADA/Title VI Coordinator. The City states on its website:

- “Any individual who believes he or she has been discriminated against on the basis of disability, in the provision of services, activities, programs, or benefits by the City of McCall can file a grievance in accordance with the grievance procedures below or contact the City's ADA/Section 504 Coordinator.”

The Grievance Procedure clearly outlines timelines and expectations for the City to investigate the grievance and notify other appropriate agencies, such as ITD. Additionally, the policy contains information for people on other complaint procedures that may be carried out through DOJ, the US Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Architectural and Transportation Barriers Compliance Board, and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Figure 4-2: Grievance Resolution, No. 20-26





Programs

The assessment of how well the City’s programs guard against discrimination was conducted via interviews with several department leaders (see Figure 4-3). The goal of the interviews was to determine how the various departments understand the methods by which accommodations are to be made in the event of a special request from an individual or in the implementation of a program. Programs may represent several City efforts, such as a reading program at the Library, a public presentation at the airport, and the City’s management of construction zones that impact pedestrian routes.

The City’s Police Department may encounter an individual whose disability may require them make special accommodations. For example, if a person is brought in for questioning on a case, the Police Department may have to make special accommodations if areas of the police station that are not normally accessed by the public are not ADA compliant. This may include scheduling a different meeting site or assisting that individual in reaching the room where the interview takes place.

Another example could be a person with a hearing disability requesting a sign language interpreter so they can participate in a City presentation. How would a City department handle that request?

The interviews ranged from 30 to 60 minutes, depending on the degree to which a department may have interaction with individuals who require specific programs are made accessible. Program-specific recommendations are contained in Chapter 7: Transition Plan and focus on making continued upgrades to the City’s websites and public documents, as well as compiling information and auxiliary aids for people who request accommodations for their disabilities to participate in City programs.

City Code

The City’s Code represents the laws of the City of McCall. The City Code was reviewed to identify ways in which it can be amended to better address the needs of people with disabilities. It was also reviewed to identify specific sections of the City Code that could be clarifying to ensure the application of them doesn’t inadvertently result in discrimination or the appearance of discrimination.

The City’s policies that regulate land development are a key component of City Code that can help the City transition its infrastructure and facilities into compliance, as well as provide more concise requirement of new development to ensure access to private businesses is achieved. For example, requiring a new development to build new sidewalks or upgrade non-compliant sidewalks on the property’s street frontage is a reasonable expectation of new development. It helps the City address gaps and non-compliant features of the public right-of-way. Policies related to those types of upgrades should ensure new development is part of the solution and does not place the financial burden on the people of McCall whose access is improved with upgrades along a new development’s street frontage.

Figure 4-4 (next page) includes various policy sections that may be considered for amendment as the City moves forward with other policy changes. Note these recommendations are made strictly through the lens of improving accessibility and may be adjusted in the final adoption to incorporate or consider other City needs not specifically related to ADA compliance or accessibility.

Figure 4-3 List of Interviews with City Departments

Department Interviews

The following City Departments were interviewed to gain an understanding of how they respond to requests from people with disabilities and how they would respond to a situation where someone with a disability required additional accommodations to access a City program or facility.

- **John Powell, Building Dept**, September 19, 2022
- **Emily Hart, Airport**, September 20, 2022
- **Dallas Palmer, Police**, September 20, 2022
- **Nathan Stuart, Public Works**, September 20, 2022 (in-the-field work zone discussion)
- **Kurt Wolf, Parks & Recreation**, September 21, 2022
- **Erin Greaves, Communications**, October 6, 2022.
- **BessieJo Wagner, City Clerk & ADA Coordinator**, November 25, 2022
- **Anette Spickard, City Manager**, December 16, 2022.



Figure 4-4: Recommended Changes to the City Code of McCall

Policy Section	Policy Recommendation
3.2.02 Meaning of Terms	Add definition for "disability" and "person with a disability."
3.4.07 Commercial Zone Design Standards (C.1/2-Pedestrian Scale)	In the Commercial Design Standards section, it refers to many treatments of a building for the purpose of pedestrian appeal. Add language regarding accessibility needs.
3.5.07 Public Improvements for Industrial Zone 3.5.07 Section (B)	Section discusses crosswalks and the permitted use of precast pavers. This may be less than ideal given the likelihood of frost heaving and uneven surfaces.
3.08.06 (D) Parking Provisions, Driveways, Loading Areas	Add reference to ADA parking requirements.
3.8.061 (E) Parking and Internal Circulation Development Standards	Permitted surfaces vary, recommend mentioning ADA compliant surface types.
3.8.061 (F) Parking and Internal Circulation Development Standards	Under internal circulation, pedestrian circulation can be stronger if ADA language such as "less than 2% cross slope" or by permitting a jogged driveway crossing design.
3.8.064 Driveways, (C) Driveway design	Jogged driveway crossing designs are not included; recommend adding.
3.8.16: OTHER REQUIREMENTS: (B) Sidewalks, Curb & Gutter	Sidewalks/pathways are required but if costs are deemed disproportionate, may be waived. This suggests a Fee-In-Lieu of program is necessary as a backstop to help City fill gaps on sidewalks on high priority corridors.
3.16.02: APPLICABILITY (A)	Nothing explicitly states Design Review should look at ADA access. This may be subject to other parts of the City. Should this be part of their review?
3.21.010 Introduction (a) Purpose	While not required, adding language to the description of projects to include curb ramps, ADA compliant sidewalks, or other ADA related facilities is suggested.
3.21.010 Introduction (c) General	The list of projects describe numerous improvements and are related to ADA facilities, but do not explicitly state so. This is recommended as not only a recognition of their need, but also to remind the public of its focus.
8.2.2 Obstructing Public Ways- Street Furniture	Include real estate signs and discuss why obstructing sidewalks is hazardous for the population with a disability.



Figure 4-4, continued: Recommended Changes to the City Code of McCall

Policy Section	Policy Recommendation
8.2.4 Landscaping	Section discusses planting landscaping IN the public ROW but not adjacent to ROW. Suggest adding language about landscaping and maintaining landscaping adjacent to public ROW that may block passage.
8.2.9 Building Construction (A) Permit Required	Section states nothing is permitted to block a sidewalk during construction/alterations. Suggestion would be to cross reference this section with the MUTCD.
8.2.10 Barriers to be Erected	This section needs strength and to reflect MUCTD. Section should state that when a sidewalk is blocked due to construction, a reasonable temporary alternative route shall be provided. A statement about adding a red light seems dated.
8.2.12 Utility Poles	Language does not specify that poles are not to be placed in public right-of-way as to obstruct movement. While highly unlikely, recommend explicitly stating such.
8-5-010 Maintenance of Sidewalks	Recommend under section B, City explicitly state what obligations for snow removal belong to the City to demonstrate the overall commitment of snow removal . Under (C) section should cross reference public right-of-way (Access Board) requirements for walkways to include 1/4" and 1/2" provisions.
8.14.4 Public Parks and Prohibited Uses (B)	Motorized vehicle section states scooter are not permitted on anything except designated roadways. While likely this is a remnant from gas powered scooters, it could pertain to electric power chairs often described as "scooters." Recommend amending the language to distinguish the two and to permit electric wheelchairs or power chairs to access all public park spaces.
8.15.1 McCall Golf Course	While jogging is permitted and walking the course from Nov 15-May 15 is expressly permitted, it should be noted that power chairs and wheelchairs are permitted on the cart paths or course as agreed upon.
9.1.02 Subdivision and Development (H)	Under 2. Nonvehicular circulation, add the word "and accessible" after "provide safe..."



Figure 4-4, continued: Recommended Changes to the City Code of McCall

Policy Section	Policy Recommendation
9.3.02 Blocks: (A-F)	This section could be bolstered to discuss possible marked crossings, using a limited block length of 300 feet for purposes of accessibility.
9.3.04 Streets 5. Half Streets	This policy is unclear as to if a half street is built, are sidewalks required at time of the construction of the half street, or if they are added once the other half is completed.
9.3.08 Snow Storage and Drainage Easements (C)	Owner responsibility is made clear. Municipal responsibility is not made clear. Recommend modifying expectations to require property owners are required to remove the natural snow that falls on sidewalks, thus clarifying that snow that may be plowed onto sidewalks from the adjacent street is not a property owner responsibility.
9.3.103 Parks: Required Improvements (A-B)	Neither of the descriptions of what is required include any ADA accessible features such as pathways, accessible tables, etc. BUT, (A) under Standards, does call out ADA access as being compulsory. Recommend tying two sections together.
9.3.107 In-Lieu Contributions	This section allows a fee in lieu of space for parks and is a model for sidewalks if necessary.
9.4.10 Mobile Homes, Mobile Home Parks, Site Requirements/RV Parks	Sections recommended to address ADA as many patrons and residents will likely utilize the sites who are experiencing a disability. Under 8. Central Facilities, flush toilets are recommended but nothing specifically states they are to be ADA compliant.
9.6.02 Subdivisions and Development Improvements Requirements 7. Street Design	Numerous documents are cited for street design; recommend citing ADA Standards and PROWAG.
9.6.02 Subdivisions and Development Improvements Requirements 7. (N) Landscaping	Section specifies the role of the HOA for landscaping. Recommend language that specifies landscaping responsibilities fall to adjacent property should the HOA cease to exist or become inactive.
9.6.03 Driveways, Residential	(A) 1. states that driveway landings be permitted to 6% grade. This would exceed a 2% cross slope for pedestrians if the driveway was also part of a sidewalk.
9.6.08: MAINTENANCE DURING CONSTRUCTION:	Under section (J) Fencing, section mentions safety for pedestrians, and "inappropriate pedestrian traffic." This can be strengthened with language discussing the safety of people with disabilities.



5. Self Assessment: Public Buildings & Facilities

The Self Assessment (or Self Evaluation, as referred to in Federal law) phase for public buildings and facilities resulted in a cataloging of ADA compliance features within primary function areas and other public-access areas of the facilities identified in Figure 5-1. Any area where people carry out one or more major activities for which a facility is used is considered to be a “primary function area” under ADA.

The data collected on the various features of public buildings with the US Department of Justice’s 2010 ADA Standards for Accessible Design, which became mandatory on March 15, 2012. The cataloging of conditions occurred during the summer of 2022 by a team of two people using various measurement tools and smart phone applications to develop an inventory of these facilities. Approximately 300 person hours of work were dedicated to this cataloging of facilities.

The requirements under the ADA Standards are to be applied during the design, construction, additions to, and alteration of sites, facilities, buildings, and other elements subject to public and employee access. Any newly-constructed facility must be ADA compliant when constructed.

For existing facilities, ADA requirements relate to the alterations of facilities that occur via an addition to a building, the rebuilding of features such as exterior parking lots and access routes, and remodeling or restoration of interior features of the building. DOJ states that alterations that affect or could affect the usability of or access to an area containing a primary function shall be made compliant, to the maximum extent feasible. This includes upgrades to the path of travel to the altered area, including the restrooms,

Figure 5-1: Public Facilities Evaluated for Self Assessment Phase

Public Facilities Evaluated

Public Buildings

- Airport**, 336 Deinhard Lane, Unit 100/101
- Boat Ramp & Dock (at Legacy Park)**, 1120 E. Lake Street
- City Hall**, 216 E. Park Street
- Central Idaho History Museum**, 1001 State Street
- Community/Senior Center**
- Golf Course**, 925 Fairway Drive
- Library**, 218 E. Park Street
- Policy Station** (leased facility), 550 E. Deinhard Lane
- Public Works Building**, 815 N. Sampson Trail

Primary Parks

- Art Roberts Park**, 327 E. Lake Street
- Brown Park**, 1500 E. Lake Street
- Gold Glove Park/Sports Complex**, 720 Fairway Drive
- Harshman Skate Park**, 128 Idaho Street
- Legacy Park**, 1120 E. Lake Street
- Rotary Park**, 1120 E. Lake Street

Other Parks

- Centennial Plaza**, 905 N. 3rd Street
- Veteran’s Memorial Park**, 900 N. 3rd Street
- Disc Golf Course Natural Area**
- Riverfront Park**, 610 S. Mission Street
- Roosevelt Pocket Park**, Railroad Street
- Wildhorse Park**, 708 Thompson Ave





telephones, and drinking fountains serving the altered area, to ensure they are readily-accessible to and usable by individuals with disabilities.

This applies unless such alterations are disproportionate to the overall alterations in terms of cost and scope (20% cap, explained later). Actions such as routine maintenance do not constitute an alteration, thus do not trip the requirements to address the accessibility of a primary function area, although an agency may opt to address some features if determined to have value to the overall project.

Primary Function Areas

The focus of upgrading public buildings and facilities to comply with ADA is what is called the Primary Function Area (PFA, see Figure 5-2). This is to allow the Transition Plan and corresponding schedule to focus on public access areas rather than employee-only areas. The magnitude of costs to make every feature of every building compliant would exceed the City's financial abilities over the next 20 years.

The PFA is an area of a building or facility containing a major public activity for which the building or facility is intended. Within the PFA, ADA defines the following priority order for making upgrades:

- **Priority 1: Approach & Entrance:** Parking, exterior route, curb ramps, building ramps, entrance.
- **Priority 2: Access to Goods & Services:** Interior access routes and ramps, elevators, signs, doors, room and spaces, service counters.
- **Priority 3: Toilet Rooms:** Accessible route, signs, entrance, sinks, lavatory, soap dispensers & hand dryers, stalls.
- **Priority 4: Additional Access:** Drinking fountains, public telephones, fire alarm systems.

This is how the City should prioritize building and facility upgrades when making alterations to a facility. A recent example of this is the exterior upgrades to the Community/Senior Center, which addressed Priority 1: Approach & Entrance features of the facility.

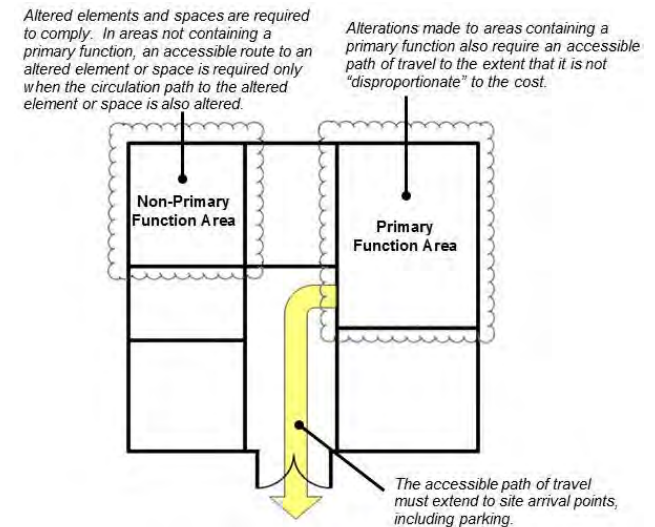
The City should be prepared to respond to accessibility requests from individuals with disabilities in facilities and buildings in low priority PFAs that are not likely to be subject to substantial upgrades in the near-term. This can occur through providing auxiliary services and could result in a specific facility upgrade if the individual(s) making the request frequent the PFA on a regular basis.

The City should be prepared to respond to any individual requests of employees to upgrade or make appropriate accommodations if there is a need identified in an employee area of a building. This could include upgrading a work space or restroom to accommodate the individual's needs.

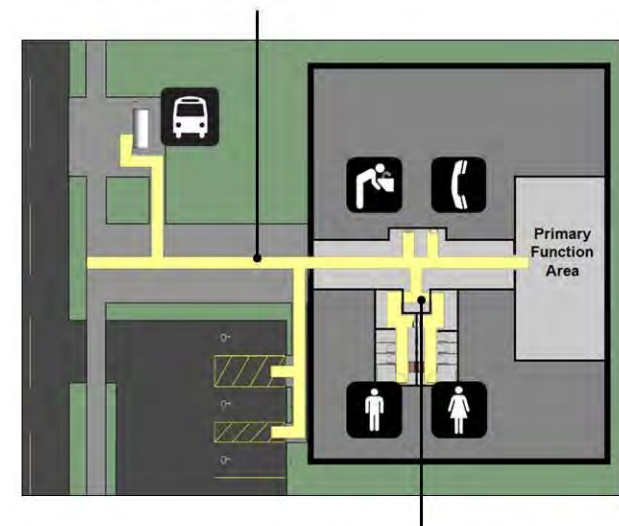
Alterations

Alterations are defined in ADA Standards as "a change in a building or facility that affects or could affect the usability of a building or facility or portion thereof." This applies to all areas of a building, including employee-only areas. Many types of projects are covered as "alterations," including remodeling, renovation, rehabilitation, reconstruction, restoration, resurfacing of circulation paths or vehicular ways, and changes or rearrangement of structural parts, elements, or walls. Normal maintenance, reroofing,

Figure 5-2: Primary Function Areas



The accessible path of travel extends from the altered primary function area to site arrival points (public sidewalks, parking, passenger loading zones, public transit stops located on the site).



Images: United States Access Board



painting or wallpapering, or changes to mechanical and electrical systems are not considered alterations unless they affect a facility's usability. For example, a project limited to an HVAC system that includes the addition of thermostats would affect a facility's usability because it involves elements covered by the standards (thermostats are operable parts).

If alterations are limited only to elements in a room or space, then the standards apply only to the elements altered. If a room or space is completely altered (or built new as part of an alteration), the entire room or space is fully subject to the standards. Compliance is required to the extent that it is technically feasible.

Technically Infeasible. Compliance in an alteration is not required where it is deemed “technically infeasible” by a design professional. Technically infeasible is defined by DOJ as “something that has little likelihood of being accomplished because existing structural conditions would require removing or altering a load-bearing member that is an essential part of the structural frame; or because other existing physical or site constraints prohibit modification or addition of elements, spaces, or features that are in full and strict compliance with the minimum requirements.”

Where technical infeasibility is encountered, compliance is still required to the maximum extent technically feasible. It is crucial for the City to document, in detail, how this determination is made and what elements are not compliant due to technical infeasibility. This documentation should accompany all project files in the event of a future grievance filed on non-compliant features of the facility.

By doing so, the City shows that it was not negligent in designing a non-compliant feature; rather the design that was applied was done so with care and attention to maximize its compliance. An *Accessibility Exceptions Certification Form* was developed through the *Access McCall* Plan effort for the City to use in these situations. It is included in Chapter 10: Appendix.

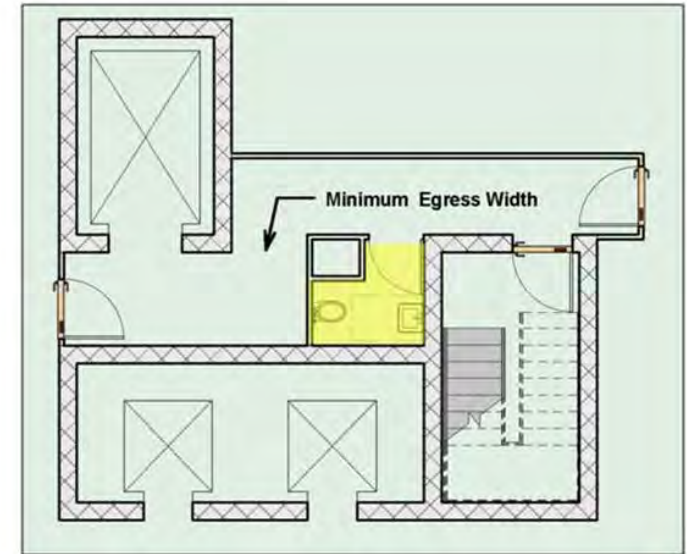
Other examples defined under ADA where compliance could potentially be technically infeasible include:

- Meeting slope requirements on existing developed sites located on steep terrain where necessary re-grading and other design solutions are not feasible;
- Conflicts with applicable building, plumbing, life safety or other codes (such as when combining two toilet stalls to create an accessible stall would violate the plumbing code's required fixture count); or
- Work that would impact load-bearing walls and other essential components of the structural frame, including structural reinforcement of the floor slab.

20% Cost Cap for Disproportionality. The accessible path of travel is required to the extent that it is not “disproportionate” to the total cost. ADA standards define disproportionate as exceeding 20% of the total cost of alterations to the primary function area. The 20% cap applies only to costs associated with the accessible path of travel, including an accessible route to the PFA from site arrival points, entrances, and retrofits to restrooms, telephones, and drinking fountains.

Compliance is required up to the point the 20% cost cap is reached, even where it does not result in a

Figure 5-3: Alterations & Technical Infeasibility



It may be technically infeasible in an alteration to enlarge a restroom confined in size by things such as structural supports, elevator shafts, mechanical rooms and chases, stairways, or required egress routes not affected by the project.

In this case, the restroom must be sized and other requirements, including those for plumbed fixtures, must be met to the maximum extent technically feasible. However, the concept of technical infeasibility remains relative to the planned scope of work. If the entire building is significantly renovated or gutted, constraints of this type would likely not exist.

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fully accessible path of travel. Where costs exceed this cap, compliance is prioritized in this order:

- Accessible entrance;
- Accessible route to the primary function area;
- Restroom access;
- Accessible telephone;
- Accessible drinking fountain; and
- Access to other elements such as parking and storage.

Historic Buildings Requirements

The ADA standards contain specific provisions for qualified historic facilities, such as the Central Idaho Historical Museum. Qualified historic facilities are defined as buildings or facilities that are “listed in or eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places or designated as historic under an appropriate state or local law.”

Alterations to qualified historic facilities must comply with section 202.5 to the maximum extent feasible. If it is not feasible to provide physical access to an historic property in a manner that will not threaten or destroy the historic significance of the building or facility, alternative methods of access are permitted by DOJ’s ADA Standards.

Like other existing facilities, the requirements for alterations apply in relation to the scope of work. Alterations provisions and exceptions, including those based on technical infeasibility, and requirements for path of travel to primary function areas, apply to historic facilities with exceptions for circumstances where compliance with the standards would threaten or destroy the historic integrity or significance of a facility as determined by the appropriate State Historic Preservation Official or Advisory Council on Historic Preservation. These exceptions apply to requirements for accessible routes via ADA Standards Section 206.2; entrances via ADA Standards 206.4; and toilet rooms via ADA Standards 213.2.

Parks & Recreation Facilities

A wide variety of ADA requirements apply to parks and recreation facilities. These include features such as play areas, play surfaces, and a variety of sports facilities. In terms of priorities, the same PFA concepts should be applied with regard to the public accessing a park from sidewalks or parking spaces to the park’s features like playgrounds, picnic tables, and sports fields.

Play Areas. ADA play area requirements apply to all newly designed or constructed play areas for children ages 2 and older. This includes play areas located in a public parks and public gathering areas. All newly constructed play areas must comply with ADA.

Alterations provide an opportunity to improve access to existing play areas. Where play components are altered and the ground surface is not, the ground surface does not have to comply with the standards for accessible surfaces unless the cost of providing an accessible surface is less than 20 percent of the cost of the alterations to the play components.

Figure 5-4: Exceptions for Historic Facilities

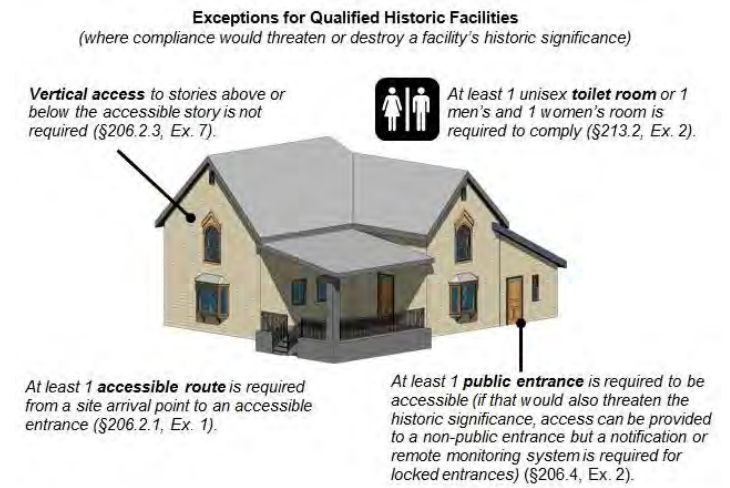


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If the entire ground surface of an existing play area is replaced, then the new ground surface must provide an accessible route to connect the required number and types of play components. Normal maintenance activities such as replacing worn ropes or topping off ground surfaces are not considered alterations. If the entire ground surface of an existing play area is replaced, the new ground surface must provide an accessible route to connect the required number and types of play components.

If play components are relocated in an existing play area to create safe use zones, the standards do not apply, provided the ground surface is not changed or extended for more than one use zone. Replacing the entire ground surface does not require additional play components.

Play Surfaces. The accessibility standards are minimum standards and do not require the entire play surface area to be accessible. The only required accessible surface area includes the accessible route from the entry of the play area, at least one connection to each accessible play component (points of entry and egress) and any clear space requirements adjacent to accessible play components. Children’s play behavior indicates they spontaneously move throughout the play equipment, navigating on their own preferred routes. Designing the entire use zone as a congruent accessible route is recommended as a best practice to accommodate the free play behavior of all children navigating the play space.

No single type of surface material/system is found through extensive research to be the most accessible surface or better than others when comparing its ability to meet the accessibility standards with related to installation and maintenance.

Sport Activities. An “area of sport activity” is a broad term intended to cover a diverse number of indoor and outdoor sports fields and areas. The “area of sport activity” is “that portion of a room or space where the play or practice of a sport occurs.” This includes, but is not limited to basketball courts, baseball fields, running tracks, soccer fields, and skating rinks.

For example, football fields are defined by boundary lines. In addition, a safety border is provided around the field. Players may temporarily be in the space between the boundary lines and the safety border when they are pushed out of bounds or momentum carries them forward when receiving a pass. So in football, that space is used as part of the game and is included in the area of sport activity.

Accessible routes must connect each area of sport activity. Areas of sport activities must comply with all ADA Standards requirements, except that they are exempt from the requirement that surfaces must be stable, firm, and slip resistant, and from the restrictions on carpets, grating, and changes in level. They are also exempt from restrictions on protruding objects. These provisions are not required inside of the area of sport activity since they may affect the fundamental nature of the sport or activity. For example, an accessible route is required to connect to the boundary of a soccer field, but there is no requirement to change the surface of a field to be accessible.

Figure 5-5: Accessible Route Connecting Various Elements of a Park

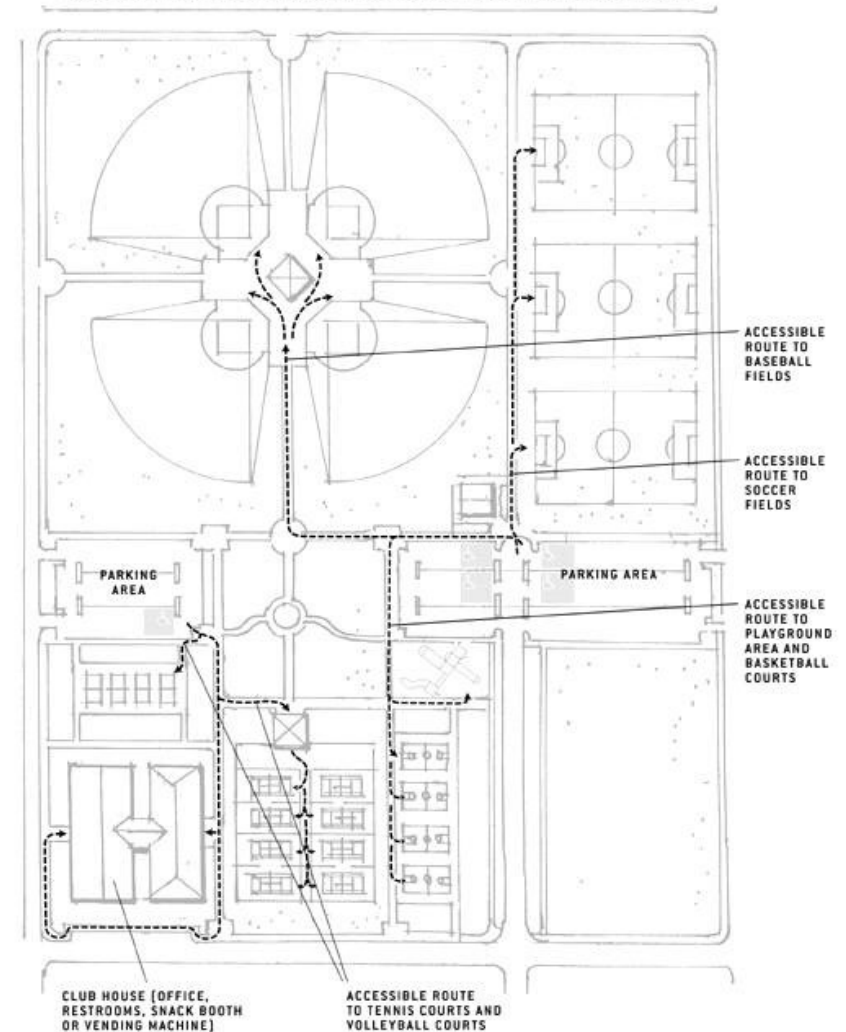


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Where light fixtures or gates are provided as part of a court sport or other area of sport activity, they must comply with ADA Standards provisions for controls and operating mechanisms, and for gates and doors.

Bus Shelters & Stops

McCall has six (6) bus shelters along routes it funds through Treasure Valley Transit, with several bus stops along these routes. These shelters are a common design and were funded through American Reinvestment and Recovery Act. The Self Assessment examined these shelters for compliance.

Transit shelters shall provide a minimum clear space of 4-feet by 4-feet within the shelter to provide space for people with disabilities to dwell while waiting for the bus. Where seating is provided within transit shelters, the clear space shall be located either at one end of a seat or shall not overlap the area from the front edge of the seat. Other requirements, such as cross slopes for access areas and protruding objects apply. Bus stops have fewer requirements than shelters because there are no other facilities associated with the stop other than sidewalks and ramps that are part of the public right-of-way.

Summary of Buildings & Facilities

The following pages contain tables that summarize the findings of the Self Assessment of public buildings and facilities. The summary information contains the results of the findings on the four priority areas for PFAs, with a qualitative measure of the level of upgrade needed to bring these features into compliance.

It is this evaluation that feeds the priority list of improvements contained in the Transition Plan and Schedule chapters of *Access McCall*. The Self Assessment of these facilities includes a detailed database with individual facility reports for public buildings, with a separate report for each of the four PFA priority areas. An example of one of these reports is shown in Figure 5-5. These reports are on-file with the City of McCall, in addition to a GIS database that reflects the Self Assessment’s detailed technical evaluation.

The City may use these reports as the starting point for project specific design, recognizing that changes to facilities may occur as they age or adjustments are made to PFAs, such as changes to a restroom stall. Outdoor access routes are subject to a greater degree of change over time due to weather.

Note: Individual facility compliance reports and the associated upgrades assessment in Figure 5-7 are not intended to be scoping documents. They are for planning and prioritizing purposes only as part of the Transition Plan and Self Assessment. Individual projects must be reviewed, scoped, and engineered through the design process on an alteration project.

Figure 5-5: Sample Facility Compliance Report



Figure 5-6: Legend for Buildings & Facilities Degree of Need

Legend

- **Major Upgrade:** Requires notable structural work, including ramps, walkways, and interior modifications. Likely requires a dedicated project.
- ◐ **Minor Upgrade:** Requires notable upgrades to fixtures and other features. May be incorporated into annual upgrades
- **No Upgrade Identified**
- ⦿ **See Note for Special Circumstances**



Figure 5-7: Facilities Conditions Summary

Facility	Priority 1: Approach & Entrance	Priority 2: Access to Goods/Services	Priority 3: Toilet Rooms	Priority 4: Additional Access
Airport 336 Deinhard Lane, Unit 100/101 Overall Priority: Low	<input type="radio"/> Door thresholds	<input type="radio"/> Protruding objects, signage, door clearance & handles	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Toilet placement, clear width, operable parts	<input type="radio"/> None
Notes: Limited public use. Bathroom upgrades recommended as part of major alteration or by individual request.				
Boat Ramps & Toilet Rooms 1120 E. Lake Street Overall Priority: High	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Dock ramp, pedestrian route crossing ramp, drainage grates, accessible parking	<input type="radio"/> Bench seating in changing rooms	<input type="radio"/> Signage and operable parts (faucets, toilet handles)	<input type="radio"/> Drinking fountain
Notes: Upgrade dock ramp slopes & transitions, modify PAR across boat ramp driveway, upgrade drainage grates for compliance, upgrade accessible parking.				
Central Idaho History Museum 1001 State Street Overall Priority: High	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Parking space upgrade, replace building ramps, fill in gaps in walkway, resurface walk areas	<input type="radio"/> (Upgrades could impact historic significance.) Protruding objects on interior routes, floor surface, door handle upgrades	<input type="radio"/> Staff configuration (men's), signage, grab bar modifications	<input type="radio"/> None
Notes: Exterior access routes from parking to Warden's House and Garage/Crew Quarters, in addition to ramps to these buildings, are in need of upgrades. The walk routes between these two buildings is also in need of surface upgrades to meet compliance requirements. Neither these ramps nor upgrade of the surface should upset the historical significance of the structures.				
Community/Senior Center 701 1st Street Overall Priority: High	<input type="radio"/> Sidewalk connection from street/pathway to building access ramp	<input type="radio"/> Protruding objects on interior routes, signage, door thresholds, clear space around controls	<input type="radio"/> Signage, grab bars modifications, dispensers	<input type="radio"/> None
Notes: Parking lot reconfiguration, including accessible parking, completed in fall 2022 after original facility self assessment. Findings above reflect conditions post-construction of the parking lot project to show a future phase need for an access route from the sidewalks and nearby pathway to the facility. Portions of this may be incorporate into the overall Civil Center Campus project identified in the Transition Plan section.				



Figure 5-7, continued: Facilities Conditions Summary

Facility	Priority 1: Approach & Entrance	Priority 2: Access to Goods/Services	Priority 3: Toilet Rooms	Priority 4: Additional Access
City Hall 216 E. Park Street Overall Priority: Medium	◐	◐	●	○
	Ramp (see notes), door thresholds, handrails, Accessible van space, surface discontinuities	Protruding objects, signage, door clearance & handles, controls, counter space	Door width, toilet placement, clear space/width, operable parts (see notes)	None
Notes: Remedy surface discontinuities in exterior access routes (sidewalk heaves) as part of a short-term project; consider combining with area sidewalk maintenance. Ramp needs include handrails, while reconfiguration would require substantial structural alterations. City may offer alternative meeting space or accommodation of individuals curbside or in parking lot if requested due to access needs. Bottom floor restrooms require major structural alteration. Upgrade top floor restrooms to improve accessibility and ensure access is provided to first floor restrooms when bottom floor is open for public use.				
Golf Course 925 Fairway Drive Overall Priority: Medium	◐	●	●	○
	Van parking access aisle, handrail upgrades, signage, door clearance	Counter height and depth, access to floors other than main floor	Clear width, handle pressure, sink height, toilet location, signage	None
Notes: Exterior access route upgrades are planned and designed, with construction expected in 2023. Priority and schedule reflect other needs. Upgrade accessible van parking space with restriping or resurfacing project. Make other structural upgrades as part of a major alteration to the interior access routes and restrooms. If golf course pro shop counter height presents a barrier, offer auxiliary service to patrons. Consider providing an accessible outdoor portable toilet as short-term option for restroom access.				
Library 218 E. Park Street	○	○	○	○
	See Notes	See Notes	See Notes	See Notes
Notes: New facility under construction. Future public use of existing library TBD; evaluate needs with future alterations to existing library building based on anticipated use.				
Police Station (leased facility) 550 E. Deinhard Lane	◐	◐	○	◐
	Van access, access ramp slope, door handle	Protruding objects, counter height	None	Public telephone height/clearance
Notes: Inform Valley County of findings. Provide auxiliary services if requested.				
Public Works Building 815 N. Sampson Trail Overall Priority: Low	●	◐	●	○
	Inaccessible main entrance, van access, door clearance	Access route width, protruding objects, door threshold, signage, door handles	Clearance widths for doors & fixtures. sink height, operable parts	None
Notes: Limited public use. Offer auxiliary services for people who cannot access through main door. Upgrade with major alteration project already identified in CIP.				



Figure 5-7, continued: Facilities Conditions Summary

Facility	Priority 1: Approach & Entrance	Priority 2: Access to Goods & Services	Priority 3: Toilet Rooms	Priority 4: Additional Access
Primary Parks				
Art Roberts Parks 327 E. Lake Street Overall Priority: Low	● Access route to waterfront	○ None	● Toilet placement, clear width, operable parts	○ None
Notes: Access route to waterfront has excessive running slope on the grade. Other nearby waterfront facilities provide a comparable experience and access. Sign ramp as having excessive slope. Future alterations may provide a compliant ramp or alternate route from along waterfront from Legacy Park.				
Brown Park 1500 E. Lake Street Overall Priority: Medium	○ None	◐ Install accessible picnic table and paved pad	◌ See Notes	◌ See Notes
Notes: Upgrade a picnic table to provide for access to a paved pad and compliant table. Priority 3 Toilet Rooms and Priority 4 are scheduled for upgrades as part of Phase II of park upgrades completed in 2022.				
Gold Glove Park/Sports Complex 720 Fairway Drive Overall Priority: High	● Route from parking to bleachers, accessible parking, accessible playground	○ None	◐ Fixture upgrades, doorway slope	◐ Access route to drinking fountain
Notes: Accessible routes needed to seating areas, playground, and drinking fountain; can be firm and stable surface other than pavement. Consider accessibility upgrades to playground equipment as part of PROS Plan recommendations.				
Harshman Skate Park 128 Idaho Street Overall Priority: Medium	◐ Surface discontinuities, signage height	○ None	◐ Fixture upgrades	○ None
Notes: Address surface discontinuities with other maintenance projects. Upgrade toilet room fixtures as part of overall effort on non-structural restroom upgrades.				
Legacy Park 1120 E. Lake Street Overall Priority: High	◐ Address dock access ramp transitions	◌ See Notes	◐ Door thresholds, door pulls, fixture upgrades	○ None
Notes: Dock access ramp transition can be included in Boat Ramp project identified in Schedule. Consider a mesh walkway mat to provide beach access from walkway.				



Figure 5-7, continued: Facilities Conditions Summary

Facility	Priority 1: Approach & Entrance	Priority 2: Access to Goods & Services	Priority 3: Toilet Rooms	Priority 4: Additional Access
Rotary Park 1120 E. Lake Street Overall Priority: Medium	● Needs firm/stable walking surface, accessible playground equipment	○ None	◐ Door thresholds, door pulls, fixture upgrades, surface discontinuities	○ None
Notes: Upgrade walking surface and correct surface discontinuities. Upgrade toilet room fixtures as part of overall effort on non-structural restroom upgrades.				

Facility	Notes
Other Parks: Parks listed in this table are either alongside existing sidewalks and offer only pedestrian access routes or are located in a natural setting with primitive facilities. They are low priority projects due to this status (with the exception of Riverfront Park). Future upgrades to parks in natural settings should include firm and stable access routes, a comparable experience, and other accessible features related the addition of restrooms and other facilities. Final results of the PROS Plan may determine other upgrade features and priority of constructing accessible routes. The City should address individual requests for access or auxiliary services in providing access to parks in natural settings.	
Centennial Plaza 905 N. 3rd Street	Install a detectable edge along the base of the 100-year/Centennial informational placard, as it constitutes a protruding object.
Veteran’s Memorial Community Park 900 N. 3rd Street	Address surface discontinuities in brick pavers.
Disc Golf Course Nature Area	There are no ADA requirements that address disc golf in a natural setting. The City may work with local organizations to identify and pilot adaptive equipment that may allow for people who use mobility devices to more easily navigate the natural terrain.
Riverfront Park 610 S. Mission Street	Upgrade portable toilet to be an accessible portable toilet. Evaluate in the context of PROS Plan recommendations to upgrade parking and the accessible route to the bridge to be a firm and stable surface (does not have to be paved).
Roosevelt Pocket Park Railroad Street	Consider accessible route from Roosevelt/Lenora intersection as part of intersection upgrades that are part of the public right-of-way improvements.
Wildhorse Park 708 Thompson Ave	No recommendations.



Figure 5-7, continued: Facilities Conditions Summary

Facility	Notes
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Bus Shelters: The City maintains six bus shelters that serve the local bus system. There are two identified needs for minor upgrades for ADA compliant: Correcting surface discontinuities and either moving or lowering trash bins.

1. Surface discontinuities exist at the transition from paved areas to the shelter; most of these transitions can be fixed by beveling the pavement to create no more than a 1/4-inch change in level.

2. Trash bins are a protruding object due to their height. The leading, bottom edge can be lowered to be less than 27 inches, which makes them cane detectable. Some trash bins that are mounted to the inside area of the shelter restrict access to the area alongside the bench that is a dwelling area for people using a wheelchair and waiting for the bus.





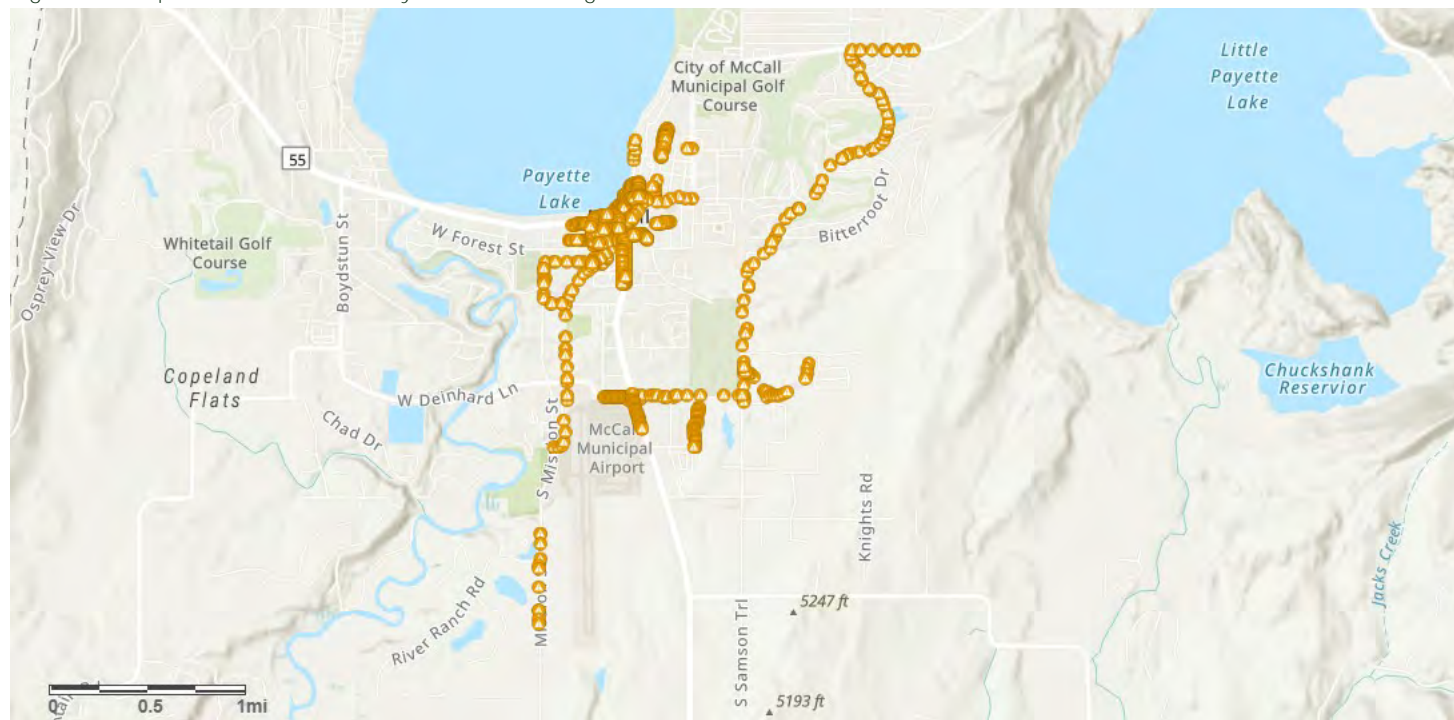
6. Self Assessment: Public Rights-of-Way

The Self Assessment (or Self Evaluation) for public rights-of-way examined sidewalks, curb ramps, driveway crossings, and sidepaths for a variety of factors related to ADA compliance. The data collected for public rights-of-way utilized the Public Right-of-Way Accessibility Guidelines (PROWAG), which is scheduled to become the federal ADA standards in 2023. PROWAG was used instead of the 2010 ADA Standards for Accessible Design to better address public right-of-way needs and align the Transition Plan with PROWAG as it becomes a standard. The City's design standards reflect the Idaho Standards for Public Works Construction (ISPWC), which is largely based on PROWAG guidelines.

Like with buildings and facilities, the cataloging of conditions occurred during the summer of 2022. Approximately 100 person hours of work was dedicated to right-of-way data collection. McCall's overall sidewalk and pathway/sidepath system is relatively modern when compared to cities that had sidewalk networks built prior to ADA requirements. As such, overall findings of the public right-of-way Self Assessment indicate the primary needs are sidewalk repair and repaving and curb ramp upgrades for detectable warning surface (truncated dome) placement.

Figure 6-1 below shows the various data points where ADA-related sidewalk and sidepath conditions were evaluated for compliance. The results of this are used to make street-specific sidewalk/sidepath

Figure 6-1: Map of Sidewalk & Pathway Features Catalogued for the Self Assessment





project recommendations contained in Chapter 7: Transition Plan.

The bullets below outline the priorities locations for where sidewalk and curb ramps upgrades (and potentially, constructing of new pedestrian routes) should be consider to identify priority routes.

- **Priority 1:** Serving areas where a specific accessibility request or need has been identified by persons with disabilities.
- **Priority 2:** Serving facilities such as public service facilities, transportation hubs, hospitals, medical care, schools, public housing, parks, and areas with a high concentration of disabled citizens.
- **Priority 3:** Serving facilities such as shopping malls, supermarkets, strip retail centers, major employment sites and multi-housing complexes.
- **Priority 4:** Serving industrial areas, single family residential areas, and other areas not classified as high priority.

The City has no requests on file from individuals that would indicate any specific street or street corner is a current priority. The City should be prepared to respond to individual requests for ADA compliance upgrades to a sidewalk segment or street corner(s) if an individual with a disability requests it.

Sidewalks

The data collection team catalogued more than 1,100 segments (10-15 feet in length, each) within McCall’s existing sidewalk and pathway network (Figure 6-1). The vast majority are compliant in their existing conditions, with only 23% of the data points catalogued in some need of alteration to bring them into compliance. Figure 6-2 shows the breakdown of each non-compliant sidewalk feature. These data points are used to map where these various conditions exist, then combined to identify

Figure 6-2: Summary of Key Sidewalk Findings

Sidewalks Tallies	
1,100	Sidewalk segments in inventory
115	Segments w/notable cross slope
87	Vertical surface discontinuities
33	Segments w/poor surface condition
18	Driveway Crossing Upgrades
8	Vertical obstruction (ie. tree branch)
5	Priority Sidewalk segments in City right-of-way (approximately 1,200 linear feet)

NOTE: The Self Assessment process resulted in specific measurements on non-compliant features. This does not mean projects were designed or constructed incorrectly; rather most conditions are the result of climate impacts and having to retrofit old streets with new sidewalks.



Sidewalk surface conditions are greatly impacted by **McCall’s climate, resulting in deterioration of sidewalk surface and emergence of cracks and heaves.**





approximately 2,500 linear feet of sidewalk in need of repair, half of which is within ITD’s SH-55 right-of-way. Most non-compliant features relate to surface conditions brought about by the area’s winter climate.

Curb Ramps

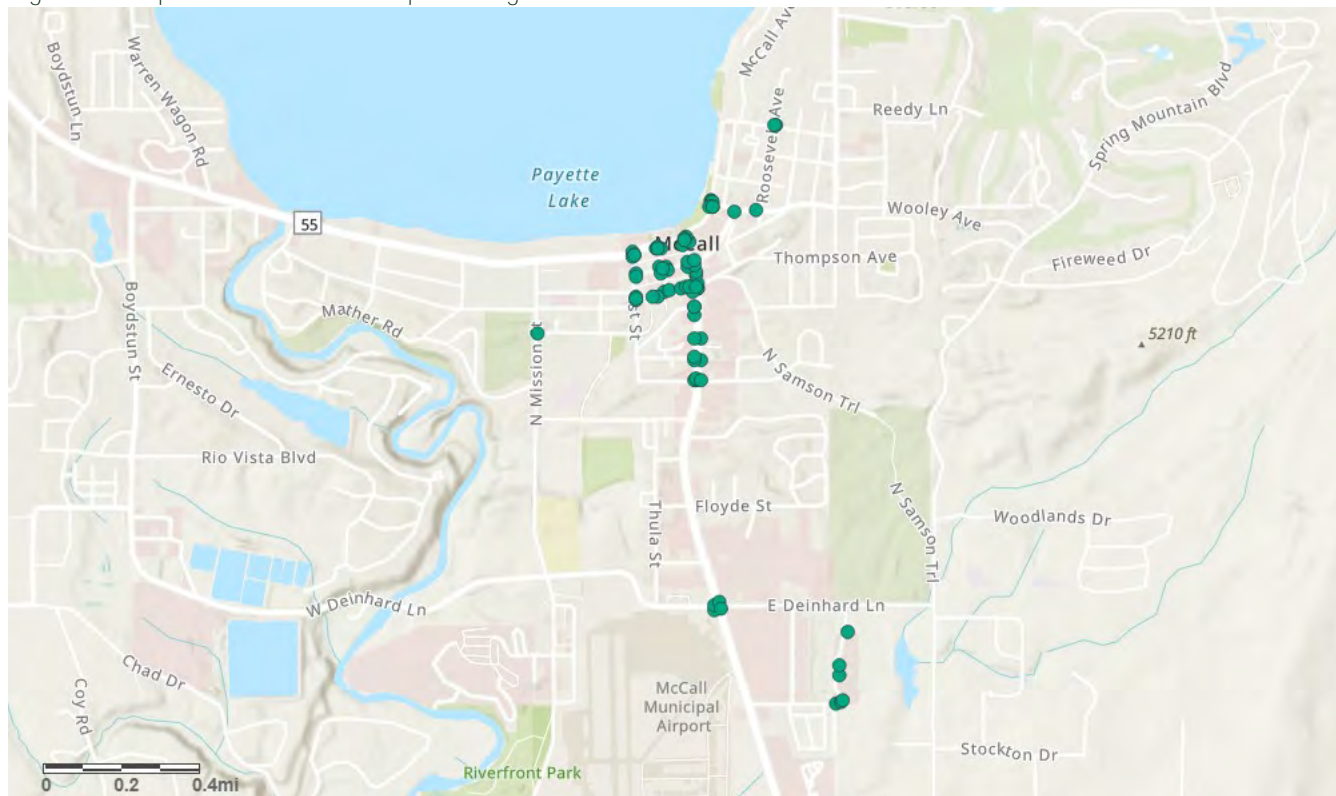
Due to the modern design of McCall’s sidewalks, there are no missing curb ramps at street corners; rather the features identified through the Self Assessment effort for curb ramps relate primarily to features such as cross slopes, running slopes, landing slopes, and detectable warning placement. Figure 6-3 shows general findings on the conditions of the 75 curb ramps that are adjacent to sidewalks in McCall (pathway ramps are addressed in the next section).

While some of these features are identified as non-compliant when measured, features such as ramp cross slopes, landing slopes, and running slopes likely resulted from engineering decisions that had to incorporate many design variables. For example, making features 100% compliant may not always be attainable when retrofitting older streets with new sidewalks and attempting to apply ADA requirements to transitions from the street to the curb ramp to the sidewalk. These transitions

Figure 6-3: Summary of Key Curb Ramp Needs

Curb Ramp Tallies	
75	Total Curb Ramps
38	Ramps lacking 4’x4’ flat landing
31	Cross slope > 2%
21	Detectable Warning Surface upgrade
16	Running slope > 8.3%
2	< 4 width
13	Priority for Detectable Warning Surface upgrades within City right-of-way (~\$30,000 to 40,000)

Figure 6-4: Map of Sidewalk Curb Ramps Catalogued for the Self Assessment





oftentimes require tradeoffs to reach a design that complies with ADA to the maximum extent feasible. Because of these factors, the curb ramps identified in Chapter 7: Transition Plan relate to upgrading ramps to replace Detectable Warning Surfaces (aka truncated domes).

Pathways & Crossings

McCall’s paved pathway system consists primarily of shared use pathways of approximately 10 feet in width built alongside existing roadways. These are commonly referred to as sidepaths and are subject to ADA requirements that apply to sidewalks and connecting ramps.

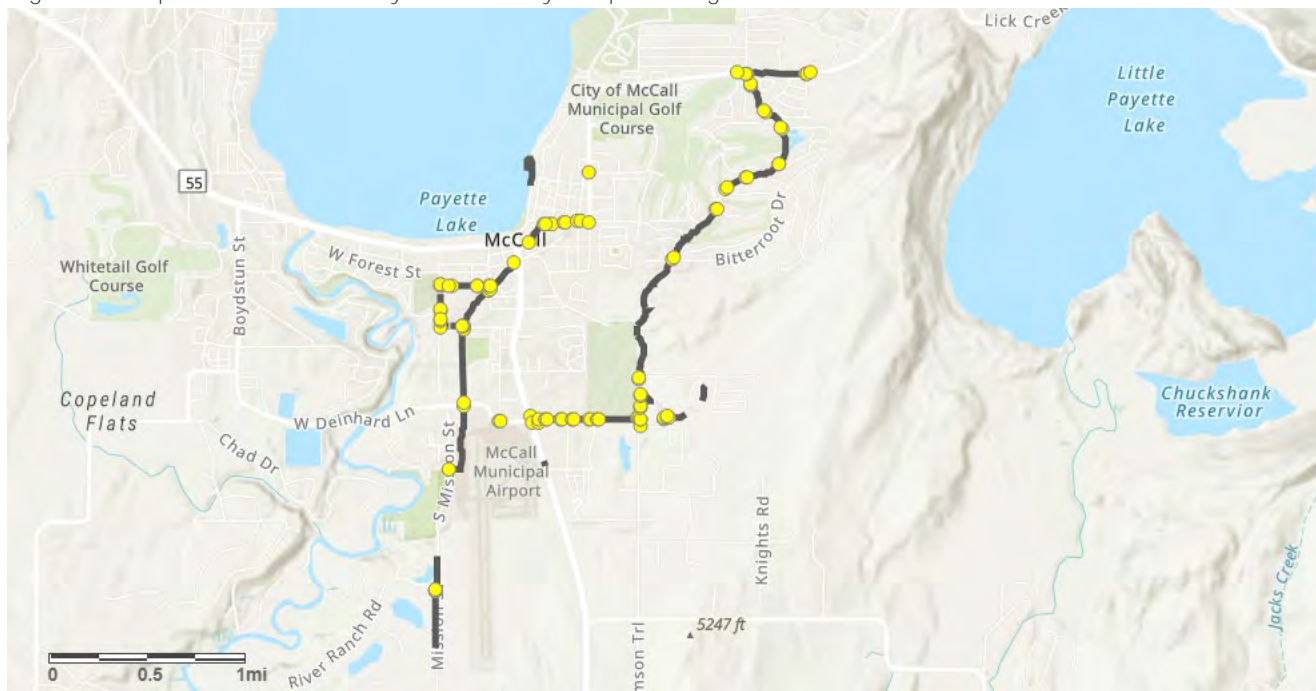
Features such as pathway surface condition, cross slope, running slope, and crossings were evaluated. The City’s longest sidepath segment is along Deinhard Lane and Spring Mountain Boulevard, connecting SH-55 to Lick Creek Road via nearly 3 miles of pathway. The other primary segments of pathway are along the old railroad right-of-way from downtown to the airport and Mission Street. Other segments exist near the high school and along Davis and Wooley, as well as along Warren Wagon Road.

Pathway Crossings. Places where McCall’s pathway system crosses streets or other vehicular areas (parking lots, trailheads) means these crossings are to have ADA compliant features like those of curb ramps that connect to sidewalks. Design guidance also suggests that pathway ramp width matches the width of the pathway itself so the bidirectional traffic that shared use pathways are designed to accommodate can also occur through the ramp and street crossing. There are 85 total curb ramps



Pathway crossings of streets require detectable warnings and other curb ramps features.

Figure 6-4: Map of Core Area Pathways and Pathway Ramps Catalogued for the Self Assessment





(generally two per street crossing) that are candidates for these upgrades; 14 of those are along Deinhard Lane, east of SH-55, where the City is already planning to make those upgrades as part of an existing CIP project.

The lack of a Detectable Warning Surface is the primary feature needed at these crossings. Some may require more substantial work to be completed to have curb ramp slopes and landing areas that are also compliant. The degree to which these changes are made should be determined when projects are scoped as part of the design process in order to determine the degree to which features such as cross slopes or running slopes are correctable versus those features that result from having to incorporate multiple design considerations to maximize compliance when factors may preclude full compliance.

Other Features: Driveways, Push Buttons, State Highway 55

Driveways. There are 78 driveway crossings of sidewalks and sidepaths catalogued for the Self Assessment, with 10 identified as candidates for upgrade. Sidewalks or sidepaths that cross driveways should be considered a pedestrian route first and a driveway second, which means features such as cross slope of a minimum width Pedestrian Access Route (PAR) is required. Curb ramps that lead to driveway crossings should be designed with the same compliant features as other curb ramps.

Push buttons. Pedestrian push buttons require a person using the sidewalk to access the button in order to get a “WALK” signal. If these features are inaccessible to people with disabilities, then they may not be able to obtain legal permission to cross the street. The only pedestrian pushbuttons in McCall are on SH-55 at Deinhard and Mission Street. None of the push buttons are considered Accessible Pedestrian Signals (APS), which provide audio and vibro-tactile indicators to people with vision disabilities. These are the responsibility of ITD. The City may request ITD upgrade them or have the City reimbursed by ITD for City-led projects that upgrade them for compliance. APS is recommended with any upgrades.

State Highway 55. This route through McCall is under the jurisdiction of ITD. Thirteen (13) of the ramps catalogued and showing a potential need for replacement are within ITD’s right of way. The City may pursue an ITD grant to upgrade them or work with ITD to identify other methods of upgrading them to comply with ADA.



The only pedestrian push buttons in McCall are at signalized intersections along SH-55. None comply with ADA requirements due to lack of an accessible route to them (top image) or push button heights being too low or poorly configured in relation to curb ramps (right image). Because these are on the ITD system, the City is not obligated to bring them into compliance but may request ITD to make them compliant.



Sidewalks that cross driveways are subject to PAR width and cross slope requirements. Sidewalks with a buffer from the street, like shown at left, are recommended in order to maintain maximum compliance. Sidewalks that lack buffers require different design considerations to allow motorist to transition from the street to the driveway while maintaining PAR and cross slopes that comply with ADA.



7. Transition Plan

The Transition Plan component of *Access McCall* is developed using the information obtained in the Self Assessment phase and public input. This included the review of programs and policies, and analysis of the data collected for public facilities and buildings, as well as public rights-of-way.

Transition Plans are required by law to include the list of physical barriers that limit the accessibility of programs, activities, or services in McCall, as well as methods to remove the barriers and make the facilities accessible. With that, a Schedule to complete the work or transition public facilities and infrastructure to be compliant is also required along with identifying the name of the official(s) responsible for the Plan's implementation. It is included in Chapter 9: Schedule & Implementation Steps.

List of Physical Barriers. The Self Assessment sections of this document constitute the primary listing of physical barriers that limit accessibility to programs, activities, and services in McCall. The City of McCall has detailed PDF reports and a GIS database for each facility that was subject to analysis under the Self Assessment phase. These reports should be used as a starting point for design on future projects.

Methods to Remove Barriers & Make Facilities Accessible. This Transition Plan chapter identifies the method by which programs and policies are recommended to be updated to provide for compliance and maximize opportunities for people with disabilities. This allows them equal access to programs, activities, and services offered by the City. Following that is identification of public facilities and infrastructure projects prioritized for transitioning to compliance through the Self Assessment and public input.

Schedule. The final section of this chapter provides a schedule for the 10 years following adoption of *Access McCall*. It includes identifying program and policy changes that are recommended to occur in 2023 and 2024, as well as establishing a dedicated annual budget goal of \$50,000 for priority upgrades specifically identified in the Transition Plan. The detailed schedule is included in Chapter 9.

Documenting Schedule Changes. It is not reasonable to expect the Schedule identified as part of the Transition Plan be strictly adhered to on a year-to-year basis. Economy, weather, project bidding, and location can impact how the City of McCall will be able to accomplish the recommended schedule of program, policy, and project-specific upgrades.

A key factor in the implementation schedule of projects is the availability of contractors and the quality of bids the City receives for these projects. McCall's location makes it more challenging for contractors to mobilize people and other resources for projects, which oftentimes results in a delay in project implementation while the City rebids a project. The scale of project also impacts the bidding of projects as contractors are less likely to bid on projects with smaller budgets.

The important step to take each year is to update the schedule and document why things changed by incorporating that into the Annual Progress Report as a formal amendment to the Schedule. By doing this, the City limits its legal exposure if someone were to file a grievance challenging the City's delay of a project or its inability to meet the Schedule's recommendations.



Responding to individual requests is the top priority for ADA implementation. The City should work to find solutions to individual requests for accessibility improvements, even when a project is not identified as a top priority in *Access McCall*. The spirit of this was applied in the construction of a temporary ramp along the Deinhard Lane pathway.



Programs & Policies

Non-Discrimination & Grievance Policies. The City of McCall has addressed requirements of ADA for developing a formal grievance procedure and related non-discrimination policies to provide expectations to the public on the City's commitment to providing equal access to people with disabilities. Two adopted resolutions—Non-Discrimination Policy and Effective Community Policy—address these commitments. Additionally, the City adopted a Grievance Procedure via resolution to outline how the City will address ADA-related complaints. PDF copies of these policies are accessed via the City's website at: <https://www.mccall.id.us/ADA504>.

- **Recommendation:** Upgrade the Non-Discrimination Policy upon adoption of *Access McCall* to reference the new Transition Plan.

Information & Communications. The City is working on upgrades to its website to provide better information and access to everyone accessing the site. Part of this upgrade includes an updated website platform that aligns with the *Web Content Accessibility Guidelines (WCAG)* that identify access needs for people with disabilities. The City has incorporated closed captioning into its online meetings. Additionally, the City is working to streamline processes across City departments to provide consistent content as it pertains to accessibility features such as alt-text on images and accessible documents.

- **Recommendations:** Complete website upgrades, then work with an organization such as Idaho Access Project to review it for any inconsistencies. Incorporate language on alt-text and other accessibility features into contracts where consultants or other firms are documents on behalf of the City. Conduct a training of staff on making public documents accessible, including features such as alt-text, creating accessible hyperlinks, and using appropriate font format and color.

Annual Implementation Fund. The findings of the Self Assessment and identification of priorities to transition the City's facilities and infrastructure to compliance will benefit from an annual budget allocation for priority projects identified in the Schedule. This annual budget amount should be considered an annual goal, recognizing that two or more years of the allocation may be combined into a single year due to project scopes that eclipse the \$50,000 mark or other factors such as challenges in the bidding of projects. Expenditures from this fund should be limited to those identified as high priority, recognizing that the City may find opportunities to upgrade lower priority facilities or infrastructure if it is determined it would align with a high priority investment.

- **Recommendation:** Dedicated \$50,000 from the City's general fund, beginning in fiscal year 2024.

Programs. The assessment of how well the City's programs guard against discrimination was conducted via interviews with several City of McCall staff, primarily department leaders. Programs may represent several City efforts, such as a reading program at the Library, a public presentation at the airport, and the City's management of construction zones that impact sidewalks. The City's Police Department may encounter an individual whose disability may require them make special accommodations.



McCall has made substantial upgrades to public facilities and already ensures that access to many public facilities, including restrooms and pathways, remain accessible during winter.



In general, the City's department leaders are knowledgeable about accessibility needs of people wishing to access various programs. A key tenet of this is providing for individual accommodation, especially when people address the needs for auxiliary accommodations to access a meeting, a library program, or attend a special event. City sidewalk programs are addressed in the public right-of-way section.

- **Recommendations:** Purchase two wheelchairs for the City to use to respond to requests for accessibility. Compile a list of sign language (ASL) interpreters who can serve the needs of people with hearing disabilities; with that, have a laptop computer available for an interpreter to join remotely if the City is not able to secure someone to provide these services onsite.

City Code & Engineering Standards. The City Code and Engineering Standards were reviewed to identify ways in which it can be amended to better address the needs of people with disabilities. It was also reviewed to identify specific sections of the Code and Standards that could be clarifying to ensure the application of them does not inadvertently result in discrimination or the appearance of discrimination.

Policies that regulate land development are a key component of City Code that can help the City transition its infrastructure and facilities into compliance, as well as provide more concise requirement of new development to ensure access to private businesses is achieved. A detailed table of policy recommendations is included in Chapter 4: Self Assessment—Programs & Policies.

- **Code Recommendations:** Consider policy changes identified in Chapter 4. Clarify other elements of City Code to specify what may or may not occur with regard to allowing access to, or improving safety, for people with disabilities.
- **Standards Recommendations:** The consultant made several minor recommendations for the City to modifying existing standard drawings, as well as developing (in coordination with statewide efforts) a standard drawing for curb ramps at shared use pathways. The City is working on incorporating those into its own standards, as well as considering coordination with the developers of the Idaho Standards for Public Works Construction (ISPWC) to modify or create standard drawings for shared use pathways, which would benefit all of Idaho.

Construction Zones & Snow Management. The City of McCall, as part of the *Access McCall* effort, already began updating contract language to ensure that contractors working in public rights-of-way comply with ADA requirements in work zones. These requirements are contained in Section 6 of the Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices (MUTCD).

The City budgets for snow removal on most sidewalks and pathways to ensure consistency in the application of these techniques and provide for maximum accessibility in the challenging winter environment of McCall. Elsewhere, the City relies on property owners to clear sidewalks and ramps of snow. The City may continue funding snow management on all pedestrian routes. As the sidewalk and pathway system expands, the City may consider identifying priority routes for snow clearing if the system's size and funding availability do not allow for clearing of every route.



Snow management and associated policies, as well management of work zones that affect pedestrian movements on public sidewalks and pathways are, by definition, City programs that can influence accessibility.



Documenting Exceptions. Achieving full compliance with ADA is not always possible given the potential for environmental and budgetary constraints to arise as projects are designed and constructed. The important step to take in ensuring projects are designed to be compliant to the maximum extent feasible is documenting why an design exception was applied.

Figure 7-1 is an Accessibility Exception Certifications form contained in Chapter 10: Appendix. This form serves an important role in documenting design features that may not be compliant and what decisions led to a design exception being made.

The City can help shield itself from claims related to non-compliance in the future if such exceptions are well-documented and justified. For example, if upgrading a restroom to achieve full compliance during the renovation of an existing building is determined infeasible due to structural constraints, designers should document what led to a decision being made to make the restroom compliant to the maximum extent feasible. By documenting such exceptions, the City shows it was not negligent or ignorant in a design decision that did not result in full compliance; rather the decision with made with reason and justifiable intent.

Use of the Accessibility Exceptions Certification form should be viewed as a last resort when it comes to compliant design. It should not be used to justify non-compliance when other comparable design alternatives are available and within the confines of the 20% budget maximum for things like building renovations.

Transition Plan Training. The City and the consultants who led the *Access McCall* effort planned and budgeted for a one-day training to occur following adoption of the Plan. This training will outline the requirements of ADA and link them to the findings of the Self Assessment and Transition Plan. Attendees are anticipated to be key City staff, the City's on-call consultants, and other area stakeholders, contractors, and organizations that may have an interest in assisting the City in implementing the Plan. The training is scheduled to occur in spring 2023.

Annual Progress Report. The City should compile an annual summary of the previous year's progress in making McCall more accessible. Not only does the annual report showcase the City's commitment to the public, but it also serves as a way to document changes to the implementation schedule. The Annual Report should include a summary of actions taken to modify or modernize policies and programs, as well as any City-specific projects that addressed accessibility needs. The City Council should review and adopt the report. The report may reflect either fiscal year or calendar year progress, as determined by the City

This should include an estimate of the cost incurred by the City in terms of both human and financial resources to take these actions. In some cases, only a percentage of a project like a park upgrade will be accessibility-related. In those instances the City should compile a generalized estimate of the accessibility-specific improvement. For public rights-of-way, the City should compile a list of curb ramp, sidewalk, and pathway upgrades that occurred through both City-led projects and by development/redevelopment or other private property owners actions along public streets.

Figure 7-1: Accessibility Exceptions Certification Form

City of McCall Accessibility Exceptions Certification

Agency/Contractor: [Click or tap here to enter text.](#) Project #/Reference: [Click or tap here to enter text.](#)
Project Description/Title: [Click or tap here to enter text.](#)

Site Diagram:

As the registered professional engineer or landscape architect responsible for the design of this project, I do hereby verify the project above has been designed to meet the Americans with Disabilities Act accessibility requirements, except as indicated below.

Full compliance has been determined to be structurally impracticable for newly constructed facilities in the following specific locations for the following reasons:

Full compliance has been determined to be technically infeasible for altered existing facilities in the following specific locations for the following reasons:

Full compliance would create an unsafe situation in the following specific locations for the following reasons:

Additional supporting documentation, including drawings, calculations, or other information as appropriate is attached.

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Identifying Priority Projects

The inventories of public buildings/facilities and public rights-of-way were narrowed down to a list of priority projects (or grouping of projects for curb ramp and sidewalk upgrades). These were identified through technical data, public input, and the consultant team’s analysis of project needs, public use, and project location. Figure 7-2 shows the selection of nine (9) projects identified for consideration as priorities for McCall to aim to implement in the 20 years after adoption of *Access McCall*. Accompanying each project is a total project score that was used to determine priority tier. To the right of the Total Score are the six (6) criteria used to compile this score. Each project was scored through qualitative evaluation, based on a maximum number of points per project. These scores reflect:

- **Technical Need:** Level of identified needs based on field inventory.
- **Public Input:** Degree to which project (or project type) was specifically mentioned via public input.
- **Proximity to Primary Public Buildings:** Project’s location relative to high priority public access.
- **Proximity to Public Parks:** Project’s location relative to existing, high use public parks.
- **Proximity to Other Key Destinations:** Project’s location relative to grocery stores, schools, other public gathering areas not considered public buildings/facilities; and
- **Ease of Implementation:** Complexity of project and how easily funding is attainable to implement.

Figure 7-2: Project Priorities

Priority Tier	Project	Total Score	Technical Need (max 20 pts)	Public Input (max 20 pts)	Proximity to Primary Public Buildings (max 20 pts)	Proximity to Public Parks (max 10 pts)	Proximity to Other Key Destinations (max 10 pts)	Ease of Implementation (max 20 pts)
1	Civic Center Campus Upgrades	70	20	15	20	5	5	5
	Boat Ramp & Restrooms Upgrades	70	15	20	5	10	5	15
	Gold Glove Park, Access Route	70	20	20	5	10	0	15
2	Historical Museum Upgrades	58	15	0	15	10	3	15
	Sidewalk Upgrades, Phase I	55	5	0	15	5	10	20
	Curb Ramp Upgrades	52	5	0	15	7	10	15
3	Sidewalk Upgrades, Phase II	44	5	0	5	7	7	20
	Sidepath Ramp Upgrades, Phase I	29	15	0	5	1	3	5
	Sidepath Ramp Upgrades, Phase II	29	15	0	5	1	3	5



The results of the project ranking are incorporated into the Transition Plan schedule in Chapter 9, with Tier 1 projects considered highest priority, followed by Tier 2 and Tier 3. In total, there are four public buildings/facilities (including one City park), with three of them identified in Tier 1 and one in Tier 2.

There are five (5) projects that comprise a grouping of curb ramps, sidewalk segments, and sidepath ramps. Sidewalk and sidepath projects are divided into two phases to account for budget constraints that may be present during a year in which that project is chosen for implementation.

These priorities provide the City with the foundation for how to proceed in upgrading existing facilities, recognizing that new buildings, curb ramps, and sidewalks will also be constructed to improve access to other areas of McCall. The overall priorities are subject to change as project schedules, funding sources, and other intangibles influence implementation feasibility.

Public Buildings & Facilities Priorities

The four priority buildings and facilities are profiled in more details on the following pages, including:

- **Civic Campus Access Upgrades:** A parking lot and walkway construction project in the area located behind City Hall, the Library, the Transit Center, and Community/Senior Center. This project will improve access to these buildings from new accessible parking spaces, as well as nearby sidewalks and pathways.
- **Boat Ramp & Toilet Rooms:** Upgrades to the ramps are already being pursued by the City. Adding access route and toilet room upgrades to that project would address needs for this location.
- **Brown Park Access Routes:** Constructing paved or firm/stable surface routes between the accessible parking area, restrooms, ballfield viewing areas, and the playground are recommended.
- **Central Idaho Historical Museum:** Upgrades to the ramps and pedestrian access routes to and around the two main buildings on the museum campus are recommended.

ADA Features Repair Program for Public Buildings/Facilities. Beyond building-specific upgrades, there are several, relatively low cost accessibility needs identified in other public buildings/facilities. These include upgrades to restroom features, parking spaces, and bus shelters. The City is recommended to combine these upgrades as part of an annual program where either City staff make the upgrades (e.g. restroom grab bars, door knob replacement, restroom soap/paper dispensers) to several facility or the annual implementation fund is used for a larger package of upgrades.

Already-Programmed Projects. The City's Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) includes other buildings/facilities upgrades that will greatly improve access but were not identified as high priorities in the *Access McCall* effort. Since they were already programmed through the CIP, they do not have a priority tier or specific schedule in *Access McCall*. For public buildings/facilities these include:

- **Brown Park Restrooms (\$125,000, 2024):** Phase II of park upgrades that occurred in 2022.
- **Golf Course Access Ramp (\$70,000; 2023):** Reconstruction of ramp and stairs to clubhouse.
- **Public Works Facilities Improvements (\$2.5m, 2021-2025):** Addresses building ingress/egress for ADA, and other internal ADA needs, as part of the building's remodel.



Access to public boating facilities is a unique feature of McCall. Accessibility needs on boat docks relate primarily to width and maneuverability for people who use mobility devices, as well as transitions from ramps to docks that are subject to repeated movement as the water shifts beneath them.



Figure 7-3 Buildings/Facilities Priority Project
Civic Campus Access Upgrades

Continuing to upgrade the Civic Campus between Park Street and the pathway is the top public building/facility priority identified in the Transition Plan (outlined in yellow). In 2022, the City made parking lot upgrades around the Senior/Community and is underway on constructing the new Library.



The remainder of the Civic Campus would benefit from accessibility upgrades to provide improved parking for people with disabilities; transit access on the parking lot side of the transit center; a pedestrian access route around the northern periphery of the parking area; a pedestrian route connection to the pathway; and sidewalks along 1st Street (planned as part of a separate city project). In totality, these upgrades would help maximize access to this hub of public facilities, as well as the programs and services in these buildings.

Estimated Cost: \$250,000 (new estimate pending with City-led design)

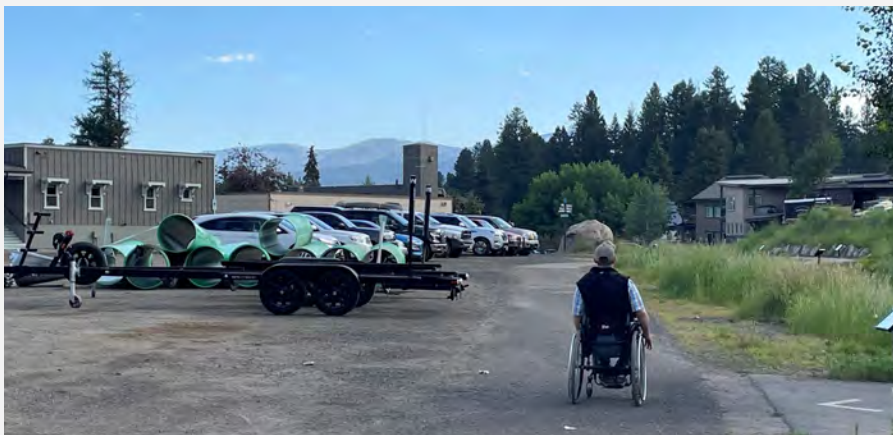


Figure 7-4 Buildings/Facilities Priority Project
Boat Ramp & Toilet Rooms



The City has obtained a grant from Idaho Parks and Recreation to make substantial upgrades to the boat ramp area, including upgrades to the docks to improve access.

Additional improvements include upgrading the Pedestrian Access Route (PAR) for the link between the sidewalk and walking lane on Lake Street. This includes modifying the drainage grates, if they remain in the PAR, to an accessible design that allows people who use wheelchairs and other mobility devices to safely pass over them or avoid them.

Additional minor upgrades are needed to the restroom facilities and changing room at the facility's parking lot.

Estimate Cost: \$40,000 to \$60,000 (in addition to planned \$220,000 upgrade)

Priorities	Upgrade	Note
1. Approach & Entrance	●	Upgrade dock ramp slopes & transitions, modify PAR across boat ramp driveway, upgrade drainage grates for compliance, upgrade accessible parking.
2. Access to Goods/Services	◐	Upgrade bench seat in changing room.
3. Toilet Rooms	◐	Signage, excess pressure required to use sinks/toilets
4. Additional Access	◐	Drinking fountain modifications.



Figure 7-5 Buildings/Facilities Priority Project

Gold Glove Park Access Routes



The City made recent upgrades to accessibility features for parking and restroom access. This project is recommended to extend the access routes from the already-paved areas around the restrooms to the viewing areas around the ballfields, as well as to the playground, drinking fountain, and picnic areas.

While these upgrades do not require a paved surface, if the City chooses a natural surface access route then it must be made of a firm and stable surface and maintained in that condition.

Minor upgrades were identified for the restrooms, primarily to fixtures (PSI required to operate faucet in both restrooms; sink height in men’s restroom, grab bars in men’s restroom).

Estimated Cost: \$30,000 to \$50,000

Priorities	Upgrade	Note
1. Approach & Entrance	●	Access route from parking area to ballfield viewing areas, picnic tables, and playground; consider accessible playground equipment.
2. Access to Goods/Services	○	None identified.
3. Toilet Rooms	◐	Fixture upgrade. Evaluate doorway slope.
4. Additional Access	◐	Access route to drinking fountain.

Figure 7-6 Buildings/Facilities Priority Project

Central Idaho Historical Museum



Upgrades to historical facilities are challenging. ADA requires comparable access to first floor spaces but does not require upgrades that impact the historical nature of the facility. Design should be done in a way that maximizes the experience people with disabilities.

Priority 1– Approach and Entrance needs include improved designation of accessible parking, upgrades to ramps that access buildings to include a firm and stable surface (Fire Warden’s and Bunkhouse), and filling discontinuities in walkways around the site, including paving between the Warden and Bunkhouse buildings. More substantial upgrades are needed to provide an accessible toilet room for men. Any improvements deemed to upset historical significance, therefore not subject to compliance upgrades, should be documented as project is designed.

Estimated Cost: \$50,000 to \$70,000

Priorities	Upgrade	Note
1. Approach & Entrance	●	Parking space upgrade, replace building ramps, fill in gaps in walkway, resurface walk areas.
2. Access to Goods/Services	◌	(Upgrades could impact historical significance.) Protruding objects on interior routes, floor surface, door handle upgrades.
3. Toilet Rooms	◐	Stall upgrade(men’s), signage, grab bar modifications.
4. Additional Access	○	None identified.



Public Rights-of-way Priorities

The priorities for public rights-of-way are organized into three different project categories—curb ramps, sidewalks, and sidepath ramps/crossings—to reflect the three distinct types of infrastructure upgrades to make existing facilities accessible. The Transition Plan Schedule in Chapter 9 divides sidewalk and sidepath categories into two phases apiece, recognizing that if the City applies the recommended annual Transition Plan implementation fund of \$50,000, it would take approximately two years of funding for each category of the curb ramp and sidewalk upgrades.

Priority Curb Ramp Upgrades. Of the 75 existing curb ramps, 12 of these in City right-of-way are considered high priority and shown in purple the map in Figure 7-7. These ramps were identified based on the need for upgraded Detectable Warning Surfaces (DWS). It was determined that, while other ramps had features that were technically non-compliant (e.g. cross slope), these were likely the result of engineering decisions made when they were constructed to tie ramp transitions from the street to the ramp itself, to the ramp landing, and to the sidewalk. The realities of retrofitting older streets with these features means full compliance is rarely possible when it comes to making all ramp feature align with one another. When the City proceeds with a project to upgrade DWS, it should determine if features such as ramp cross slope or running slope can be remedied to be more compliant given factors in the nature and built environments.

Priority Sidewalk Upgrades. Figure 7-8 identifies nearly 2,500 linear feet of sidewalks along seven different street segments that are candidates for repair or rebuilding; 1,200 feet in City right-of-way. The non-compliant features on these segments are primarily surface condition or surface discontinuities. Some have sidewalk cross slopes that are in excess of 2%. Like with the ramps, final sidewalk upgrade needs must be determined when the project is scoped as a construction timeline is known.

Sidepath Ramps/Crossings. Pathway crossings require upgrades, primarily DWS, to be compliant. There are 85 total curb ramps (generally two per street crossing) that need upgrades; 14 of those are along Deinhard Lane, east of SH-55, where the City is already planning improvements. While the overall priority in the Transition Plan suggests these would not be subject to upgrades prior to 2035, adjacent street resurfacing and other pathway upgrades provide opportunities to upgrade these ramps as such projects occur. The City may identify pathway crossings in close proximity to other high priority ramp projects and consider adding them to the project if budget and timeline allow.

Figure 7-7 Public Right-of-Way Priority Projects

Priority Curb Ramp Upgrades

The map shows 12 curb ramps in City right-of-way that are in need of upgrades to Detectable Warning Surfaces (DWS). They are grouped as a single Tier 2 Priority to address the ramps that have DWS needs. The City may group ramps differently if it is determined that their locations are in close proximity or there are other factors that would make their upgrade more economical to combine with other projects. Several of the priority ramps have features that should be evaluated at the time of design for full rebuild based on how correctable other features such as cross slope, running slope, and landing slope are in consideration of other street configurations.

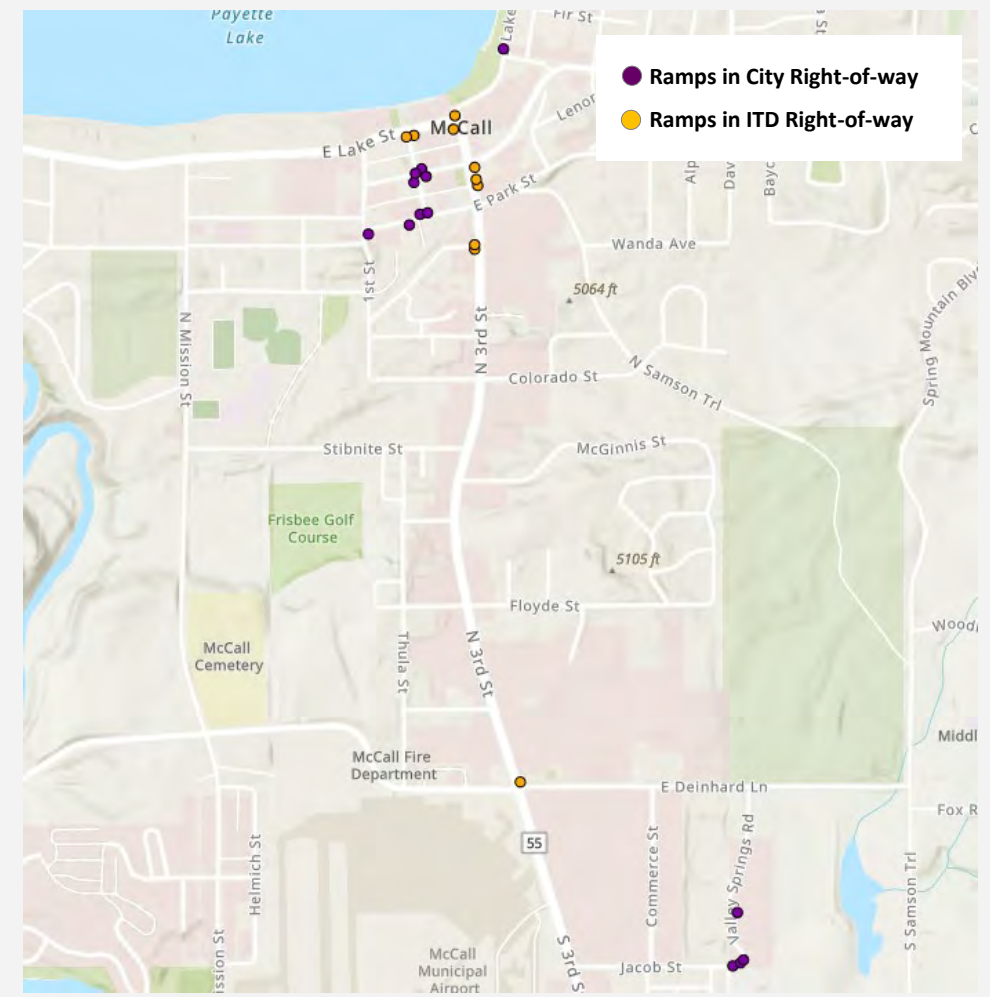




Figure 7-8 Public Right-of-Way Priority Projects

Sidewalk Upgrades

Five (5) sidewalk segments in City right-of-way have surface conditions that indicate a need to resurface or rebuild them. They may be combined with ramp projects or others projects if similar work is being done nearby. The City is recommended to determine how it will proceed for these and other sidewalk repairs, as current City Code requires property owners to pay for sidewalk maintenance. This may change if the City determines to use its own Transition Plan Implementation Fund for these sidewalk segments or establish a funding mechanism to address these and other sidewalk needs.

The priority segments in City right-of-way are shown in the map below:

1. 1st St, Lake St to Park St- West and east side, alternating sides, 300 LF
2. Lake St, 3rd St to Marina - South side and west side, alternating sides 550 LF.
3. Mill Rd, Pine St to Fir St - East side, 350 LF

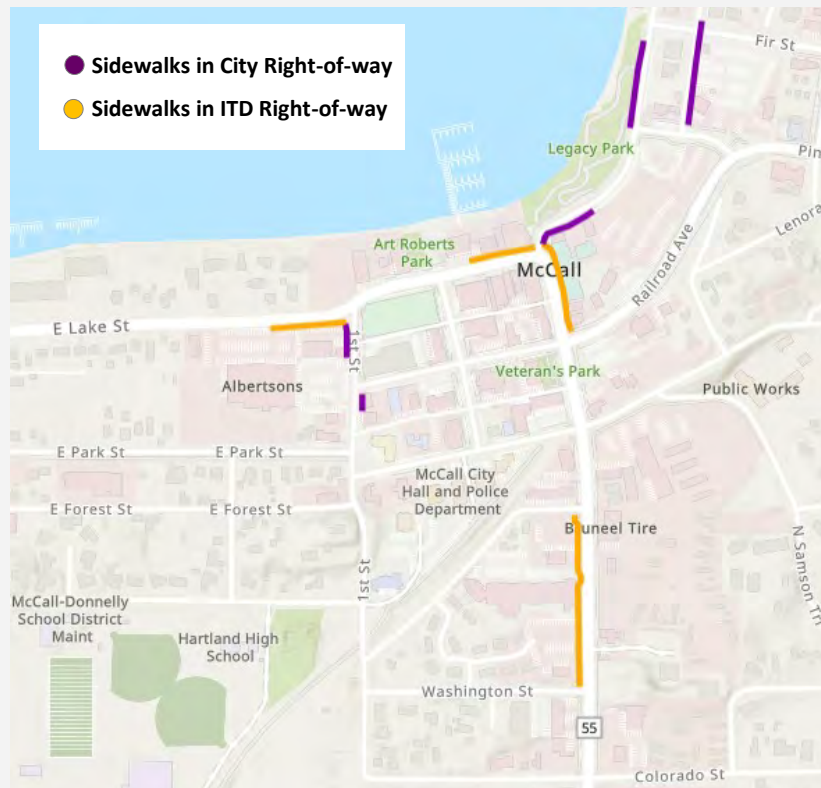
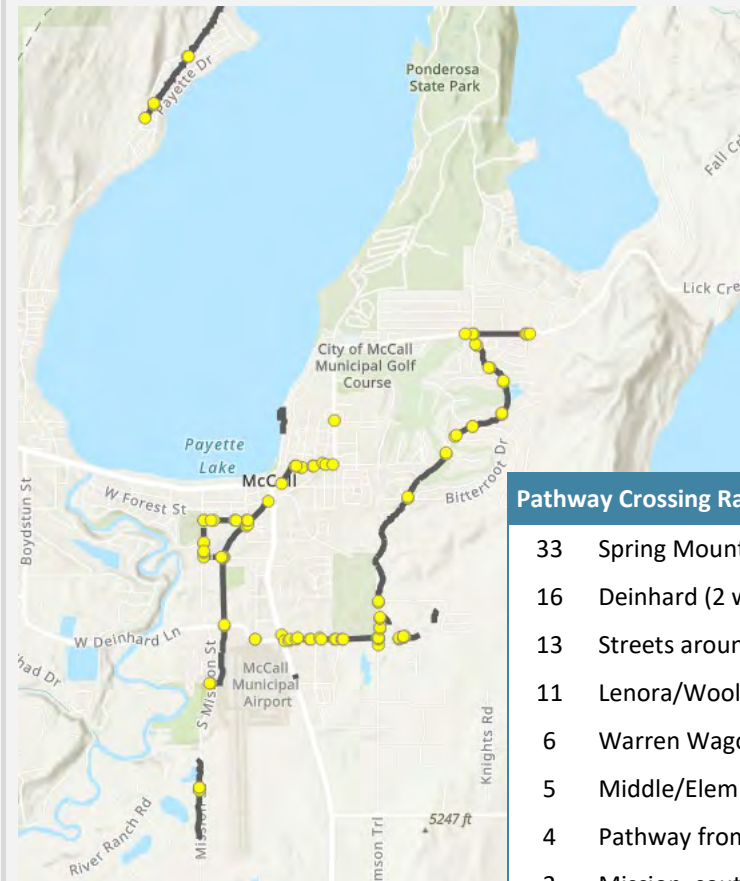


Figure 7-9 Public Right-of-Way Priority Projects

Sidepath Ramp/Crossing Upgrades

Sidepath ramps are most in need of detectable warning surfaces where they cross streets or driveways that have curb returns like those of streets. Given these are lower in priority, they are not divided into priority tiers at this stage. The City is reconstructing several of the ramps along Deinhard. Ramps located near other high priority curb ramp or sidewalk projects may be constructed with those improvements, if budget and construction timelines allow. Future upgrades should be prioritized based on the overall use of the pathway, as well as its proximity to other major pathway trip generators such as downtown, the lakefront, parks, and other pathway linkages.



Pathway Crossing Ramp Upgrades	
33	Spring Mountain/Lick Creek
16	Deinhard (2 west of SH-55)*
13	Streets around High School
11	Lenora/Wooley/Davis
6	Warren Wagon
5	Middle/Elem School
4	Pathway from Park to 1st
2	Mission, south of Deinhard



Programming Improvements. The City should not feel confined to the specific ramps or sidewalk segments identified in the various phases of the Schedule on page 61. The Schedule is there as a starting point and does not serve as a scoping document.

Therefore, if the City is doing substantial street work in one area of town and it is advantageous to add a selection of high priority ramps or sidewalk segments to that separate street project to maximize potential bids and achieve economies of scale, then the City should pursue it. By doing so, the City is still showing progress in transitioning its system to compliance and doing so in a way that best serves the taxpayers of McCall.

Sidepath ramps and crossings may require more substantial funding, however, these are listed as Tier 3 priorities and may not be subject to upgrades until after 2035. By that time, some ramps may have already been replaced due to adjacent street resurfacing or through other projects. Conditions may also change substantially on these corridors over that time frame due to new development, winter weather, and other factors.

The City may find grant opportunities that could lead to a packaging of ramp and sidewalk projects, particularly on routes like the pathway system. A unique funding opportunity is a justifiable reason to move projects up in the Schedule, potentially ahead of other priority projects. The City should not feel compelled to pass on a funding opportunity for a certain type of project just because there is a higher priority. If the City encounters these or other circumstances that cause projects to leapfrog others or be delayed, it is necessary to explain such changes in the *Annual Progress Report*, updating the Schedule accordingly.

Street Resurfacing & Low Priority Improvements. Curb ramps are required by federal law to be upgraded to meet current ADA requirements when a street is subject to a major alteration. Alterations of streets, roads, or highways include activities such as reconstruction, rehabilitation, resurfacing, widening, and projects of similar scale and effect. Maintenance activities on streets, roads, or highways, such as filling potholes, crackseals, and chipseals, are not alterations.

This does not require that the resurfacing and curb ramp work be done as part of the same contract. Some agencies choose to design and bid resurfacing and adjacent curb ramp repairs as two separate projects since one requires substantial asphalt work while the other requires substantial concrete work. If the City chooses to decouple these projects to maximizing bidding and cost opportunities, it should document how this was done. Construction should be as concurrent as possible.

The City is likely to resurface streets adjacent to ramps that are not identified as a priority but may have non-compliant features. The Transition Plan Implementation Fund for curb ramp upgrades should not be applied to such ramps that are upgraded as a result of resurfacing unless they are part of the priority list of ramps.

The Annual Progress Report should identify the locations and cost of non-priority ramps that are upgraded as part of resurfacing projects as this also shows the City is transitioning its system to



McCall's pathway network serves both pedestrians and bicyclists along major traffic routes, with expansion planned on routes like Davis Avenue (above). Expansion of this system to fill gaps along existing streets was identified through public input and technical analysis as a higher priority for accessibility to the people of McCall than retrofitting or rebuilding sidewalks and curb ramps.



compliance. Although not required, the City may consider upgrading adjacent sidewalk segments and non-compliant driveways as part of resurfacing projects.

New Sidewalk & Pathway Segments. The public input for *Access McCall* revealed a desire to expand the sidewalk and pathway network to make new connections. Sidewalks on SH-55 were also mentioned frequently in the public feedback.

Any new segments provide even greater accessibility to McCall's residents and visitors and they serve corridors that are also subject to higher volumes of motor vehicle traffic. The City has several projects identified in its CIP to expand the pathway network. These include:

- Davis Ave Pathway, Wooley to Ponderosa State Park;
- Mission Street Pathway, Deinhard Lane to City Limits;
- Lick Creek Road Pathway, Davis Ave to Spring Mountain Road; and
- Wooley Separated Pathway, Davis Ave to Denali Court.

While there are no existing facilities along these segments to assess for ADA compliance, each segment will function as a type of sidewalk given it is adjacent to a roadway. Therefore, features such as cross slopes, curb ramps, running slopes, and detectable warnings should comply with ADA when constructed unless there are documented reasons related to technical infeasibility.

The City is also likely to have its sidewalk network expanded as new development occurs along streets and developers are required to construct (or reconstruct) sidewalks on their frontage. Any new construction should comply with ADA, to the maximum extent feasible, and the City should require existing sidewalks, driveways, and ramps be reconstructed to be compliant once built. Any development-led project that does not fully comply with ADA should be required to document the reasons why the facility is built to the maximum extent feasible for compliance.

All additions to the sidewalk and pathway network should be identified, with cost estimates, in the *Annual Progress Report* to show the City's continued commitment to making its streets more accessible.

State Highway 55 Curb Ramps and Sidewalks. Several curb ramps and sidewalk segments within ITD's right-of-way along SH-55 were identified. The City may inform ITD of these findings and request they be incorporated into ITD's own Transition Plan and future projects. These are shown in the priority maps in Figures 7-7 and 7-8 as an indicator of their location in relation to ramps and sidewalk segments in City right-of-way.



Expansion of McCall's sidewalk network will occur through both City-led projects and private development, like those shown above on Forest Street. These development-led additions to the system should be tracked with an estimated value to incorporate into the **City's Annual Progress Report on Transition Plan** implementation.



8. Other Strategies to Improve Access

This chapter includes other strategies for the City of McCall to consider in making the City more accessible, not just within City-owned buildings and facilities and City-managed rights-of-way. Some of these strategies are intended to ensure the City's future investments are ADA-compliant when constructed so they do not create an additional, unnecessary backlog of upgrades that would be subject to future Self Assessment and Transition Plan findings. Other strategies include ideas for expanding the system of accessible sidewalks and pathways, including those along ITD's State Highway 55.

Contracts

Contracts for professional design services, construction, and construction engineering/inspection should be reviewed to identify how the City's expectations for ADA compliance during construction and when a project is complete are clear. Clarifying these topics in contract language also helps shield the City from liability stemming from non-compliant outcomes that could occur from these design and construction activities. While no strategy can fully absolve the City of liability from a public works contract setting, stipulating that private firms and contractors are responsible for providing ADA-compliant outcomes provides the City with an enforcement mechanism when issues are identifying or if the City is subject to a future claim.

Taking this step is even more crucial for a small city like McCall where the City lacks the resources to have ADA-specific designers and inspectors among the City staff. It's also important for contracts that involve things like work zone traffic control for pedestrians when sidewalks are impacted. Contractors that conduct this work are oftentimes working as subcontractors to the prime contractor and have personnel who oftentimes come from the Boise area or other regions.

This means they may not be on-site on a regular basis to ensure ADA requirements are adhered to. While the City may discover these or its contract-based construction engineer may identify them, traffic control contractors may not be slated to be on-site for several days or weeks. Contract language establishing expectations and responsibilities for review and inspection of projects, as well as correction of issues, will provide a better response to things like construction zone issues.

Leases

The City of McCall currently has a lease with Valley County for the City's police station. The facility was found to have ADA compliance needs that require more than relocating things like public telephones or furniture. It is important for the City to identify ADA compliance needs in facilities it is leasing and determine if a programmatic response is adequate to address the situation (e.g. providing auxiliary services, as requested) or if more substantial upgrades are needed.

Identifying these up-front as part of a lease agreement can also help reduce the City's liability if a claim were to be filed for a non-compliant facility. The City may then come to an agreement with the lessor on how to address ADA compliance needs.



Clarifying contract language to specifically denote the roles and responsibilities for contractors when it comes to ADA compliance in things like construction zones will help the City achieve a higher level of compliance and can help protect the agency from liability stemming from a potential complaint.



If the City pursues leasing its own properties to private businesses or public agencies, it is important to understand the ADA compliance needs of the facility and work with the lessee to determine how auxiliary services can be provided if the compliance needs are substantial and require major capital alterations. The City may negotiate terms within the lease agreement to address the needs or determine if the lessor or lessee is responsible for providing an auxiliary service.

As with many ADA-related concerns, documenting why decisions were made is important in the event of someone filing a formal complaint. If the decision that is ultimately reached is reasonable and intended to best serve the needs of people with disabilities, then the City's liability is likely to be substantially reduced in the event of a complaint.

Sidewalk/Sidepath Gaps

A small percentage of the City's streets have sidewalks, which means any projects to provide sidewalks or shared use pathways along or parallel to major streets will provide increased accessibility to existing sidewalks and pathways, parks, and public buildings. Major streets such as Davis and Lick Creek Road are planned to have pathways built alongside them, which will fill major gaps in the network east of SH- 55.

Through the *Access McCall* analysis and public input, the City may consider amending the Transportation Master Plan (Figure 8-1) to add the following sidewalk or pathway links:

- **Forest Street, Mission to State Street:** Connections to St. Luke's and the Central Idaho Historical Museum;
- **Jacob Street, Deinhard to Heartland Hunger Center:** Fill sidewalk gap in this short segment along the frontage of the existing Policy Station.
- **Fairway Drive, Davis Ave to Suitor Lane:** Serves Gold Glove Park and housing east of the park, with connection to planned pathway along Davis.
- **Deinhard/Boydston, Lake St (SH-55) to Treatment Ponds:** Provides linkage along major arterial to existing and planned pathways, sidewalks, and neighborhoods along this route.

Figure 8-1: Desired Sidewalks & Pathways in the Transportation Master Plan





Sidewalk Fee in Lieu

The construction or upgrading of sidewalks, pathways, and curb ramps is currently limited to two primary implementation methods:

- Funding sources that typically address larger projects; or
- Through development-based policies that require on-site improvements.

A program for McCall to consider to diversify these methods is a Sidewalk Fee in Lieu program and associated ordinance. The purpose of such an ordinance is to capture funds for needed proximate infrastructure improvements when constructing a sidewalk on-site of development might not be prudent. The City currently has a fee-in-lieu program for parks as part of its Subdivision Design Standards policy where the City may accept voluntary cash contributions in lieu of park land dedication and park improvements.

For sidewalks, a new development or infill property may be required by City ordinance to construct a new sidewalk. The result is oftentimes an “island” of sidewalks on one or two properties. The usefulness of this requirement is suspect, especially given that any full scale sidewalk project on a street will likely require the existing sidewalk to be demolished in order to account or stormwater and roadway profile needs. Further, years of winter weather will likely degrade the condition of this sidewalk before a full-scale improvement occurs.

Instead of being required to construct this sidewalk “island,” the property owner may instead provide the City with payment for the estimated cost of that construction in lieu of building the sidewalk. The funds are then kept by the City and combined to help fill higher priority sidewalk gaps on other streets.

A similar philosophy can be applied to larger developments, as occurs in Lewiston, Idaho (see Figure 8-2). Developers have the option of constructing sidewalks on only one side of local, residential streets and providing a fee in lieu of construction of sidewalks on the other side of the street. The City of Lewiston enacted this in recognition of the number of arterial and collector streets that lack sidewalks and decided it was more important to have a fund to construct these linkages rather than requiring local subdivision streets to have sidewalks on both sides.

For property owners and developers, such an ordinance means paying a fee comparable to sidewalk costs at the time of development but not having to build the infrastructure and possibly even recapturing property otherwise put into a sidewalk easement. For cities, this allows higher priority projects to be funded at a quicker pace through private funds while delivering a more impactful project for the benefit of the community. This process can be seen as a middle ground between the often absolute of either building a sidewalk or granting a waiver.

With respect to ADA, such a program is not only a conduit for building new sidewalks or pathways, it can also help accelerate the reconstruction of curb ramps and sidewalk segments. Such an ordinance has been adopted in many cities throughout the nation and varies considerably in language and scope.

Figure 8-2: Lewiston, ID, Sidewalk Fee In-Lieu Policy

City of Lewiston, Idaho
Sidewalk Fee In-Lieu Program
Article II. Curbs & Sidewalks; Division 1. Generally, Sec. 31-51.

Purpose:
Money collected through the “in-lieu-of” program shall be used by the city to construct sidewalks within the same neighborhood, as defined in the comprehensive plan, as the fees were generated from, in accordance with the sidewalk master plan

Key Exemptions of Sidewalks for Fee Option:
At the request of the property owner, payment of a fee, in lieu of sidewalk construction, shall be allowed under the following circumstances:

- (1) The street in question is a local residential road; and
- (2) The side of the street on which the development is occurring has not been identified in the sidewalk master plan as a priority, or desirable for sidewalk installation; and
- (3) Sidewalks or postponement agreements do not exist within one (1) block on the same side of the street of the parcel on which development is occurring; and
- (4) Curbs and gutters have been postponed; and
- (5) The right-of-way is insufficient, cannot be dedicated, and the city is unable or does not desire to purchase adequate right-of-way; and
- (6) Where the director of public works determines a hazard may be created by such installation.

Fees are Determined by:
The in-lieu fee shall be assessed per lineal foot of street frontage. The cost per lineal foot shall be determined by February 1st each year for all fees paid for the next twelve (12) months.



Fee In Lieu Framework. In the event the City of McCall adopts a fee in lieu of sidewalk ordinance, several specific elements need to be drafted and inserted into code.

- Establish what the policy's purpose is and why it is necessary. If the primary objective is to fulfill the projects identified in the *McCall in Motion Transportation Master Plan* and *Access McCall*, generating a purpose statement to support that goal is advised to further strengthen its legal standing.
- Determine when it is applicable for a property owner to choose the fee instead of construction. This is the list of exemptions for building a curb, gutter, and sidewalk.
- Distinguish between permit types and the actions necessary under each permit type. (i.e. a rezone, remodel, PUD, or subdivision)
- Define how the sidewalk fee is calculated and allow the fee to match market prices.
- Determine a timeframe expectation of when fees are to be spent.
- Identify zones to which the fees are to be applied. For a city like McCall, having two zones, one east of 3rd Street (SH-55) and one west of 3rd Street may suffice.
- Identify project selection criteria tied to the City's various plans.

Shared Use Pathway Design

McCall's *Transportation Master Plan* calls for shared use pathways instead of sidewalks on many major traffic routes. This is a reasonable approach given the limited right-of-way and a desire to have bicyclists use protected pathways instead of bike lanes or shared travel lanes. From an ADA perspective, pathways that run alongside streets (aka sidepaths) should be designed as if they were sidewalks.

This means that cross slopes, running slopes, and curb ramps must comply with ADA requirements as if they are sidewalks. The major difference is these pathways are typically 10-feet wide, which means that accommodating compliant ramps at street corners will require more space than if they were ramps connecting to 5-foot wide sidewalks.

Three primary design guides provide direction the City when it comes to designing these facilities. It is recommended that the City maintain a copy of each of these guidelines (and future updates) to refer to its design consultants. These guidelines are endorsed by the Federal Highway Administration and oftentimes, but not always, used by agencies like ITD. The existing Idaho Standards for Public Works Construction (ISPWC) does not contain standard drawings for pathways and pathway ramps. The City may consider working through ISPWC to add such standard drawings to the document so that it serves everyone in Idaho. The three design guides are summarized below and links are provided in Chapter 10: Appendix:

- **AASHTO Guidelines for the Development of Bicycle Facilities (4th edition, 2012):** Chapter 5 addresses design for shared use pathways and includes recommendations for curb ramp design, vertical barriers and horizontal buffers, and bridges. A new edition is under review as of early 2023 but no timeline for adoption is established. ITD is signatory to this guide and sits on the AASHTO committees that develop and endorse it.



Accessibility needs for shared use pathways are not always addressed in prevailing engineering standards and oftentimes require designers to understand accessibility features like curb ramps slopes and landings, as well as signal push buttons, and how to design them to be compliant.

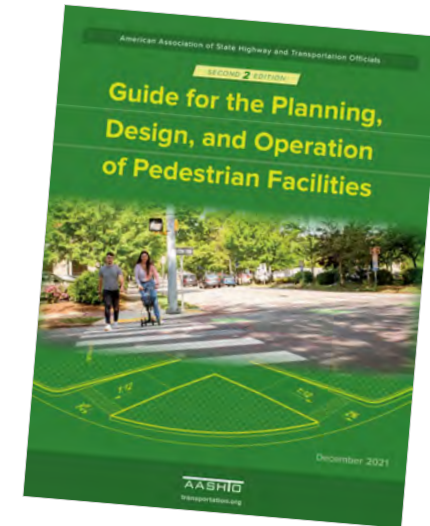


- **FHWA’s Designing Sidewalks and Trails for Access (2001):** Chapters 12 through 18 address numerous topics for trails, pathways, trail crossings, and other specialized facilities. This is a go-to resource to understand the various tolerances allowed with regard to things like running slopes, providing a firm and stable surface, and changes in level.
- **United States Access Board Supplemental Notice on Shared Use Pathways (2011):** This publication is part of the overall proposed PROWAG policies. While not an official standard for shared use pathways, this supplemental notice provides references to PROWAG-specific sections that apply to these facilities. The AASHTO bicycle guide referenced above is cited in this document. It may serve as a resource for determine the best-fit design for an accessible shared use pathway. If the City uses it for these purposes, then documenting why it was used and what elements of it are used will help guard against future liability resulting from a complaint.

Pathways on Only One Side of a Street. Right-of-way constraints likely mean McCall’s pathways will be constructed on only one side of a street, with the other side lacking a corresponding pathway or sidewalk. This approach is reasonable given the various constraints, however, to provide access to destinations on the opposite side of the street the City may consider providing more frequent crossing opportunities and evaluate the need for short sidewalk or pathway connections to key destinations located opposite of where a pathway is constructed. These crossings may come in the form of marked crosswalks with ramps, Rectangular Rapid Flashing Beacons (RRFBs), Pedestrian Hybrid Beacons (PHBs), or full traffic signals.

AASHTO’s *Guide for the Planning, Design, and Operation of Pedestrian Facilities* (2nd edition, 2021) provides detailed guidance on how to plan for spacing of these crossings. Like with the AASHTO bicycle facilities guide, ITD is signatory to the document and therefore can be expected to apply its concepts when reviewing things like grant applications for federal funds or frequency of crossings on SH-55. The AASHTO pedestrian guide states (emphasis added):

- “Pedestrians should be able to cross streets and highways at regular intervals and consideration should be given to facilitating crossings at key high-use locations. Unlike motor vehicles, **pedestrians cannot be expected to go more than a half a block out of their way to take advantage of a controlled intersection.**”
- “Pedestrians have a strong desire to cross streets at locations close to their intended path—that is, they do not want to go out of their way any more than necessary to reach their destination. To encourage compliance, **midblock crossings should be considered where intersection crossings are widely spaced and natural pedestrian paths exist.** Examples include: Where spacing between adjacent signalized intersections exceeds 600 ft; where a shared-use path intersects or crosses a street; where a new development that will generate pedestrian traffic is planned at a midblock location.”



“Unlike motor vehicles, pedestrians cannot be expected to go more than a half a block out of their way to take advantage of a controlled intersection.”

- AASHTO Guide for the Planning, Design, and Operation of Pedestrian Facilities.



State Highway 55

Comments on the lack of sidewalks along much of SH-55 within the City limits of McCall were common in the public outreach conducted for *Access McCall*. It is not the City's responsibility to fund and construct sidewalks on a state-managed route. Partnerships may be required with ITD to provide this critical accessible feature to the City's residents and visitors. The City may consider incorporating these findings from *Access McCall* into its discussions with ITD, as the corridor being identified as a major barrier to accessibility in McCall could carry more weight if the project has to compete for funding with other projects across Idaho or the United States.

Additionally, several existing curb ramps, sidewalk segments, and pedestrian push buttons inventoried along SH-55 for the *Access McCall* effort were found to be non-compliant. These are included in the City's project database and associated GIS files for reference. They are also shown in the Chapter 7: Transition Plan maps to illustrate their proximity to sidewalk segments and curb ramp priorities in City right-of-way. The City may consider requesting ITD to upgrade existing curb ramps, sidewalks, and pedestrian push buttons within the SH-55 right-of-way to comply with ADA.

Business Support

Comments from both the public and City staff indicated that a concern they frequently hear from residents and visitors is the lack of accessible businesses, especially in McCall's downtown. The Police Department noted in their interview for *Access McCall* that accessible businesses are one of the most frequent calls they get during the busy summer season.

The Downtown McCall Master Plan states:

- "As the 'Heart' of the City, McCall's Downtown is an essential physical component of the City providing a gathering place for the community and a sense of arrival for visitors...Downtown McCall is not only an important physical element of the community; it is also an important economic catalyst for attracting new businesses, residents, and visitors to McCall."

A business hoping to make downtown their home and fulfill the City's vision can be met with a costly upgrade to comply with ADA requirements, such as constructing an exterior ramp so people who use mobility devices can access the business. While City policies and building codes will prompt upgrades to private businesses to make them accessible as part of a major renovation or redevelopment, this is not likely to occur for some properties and for others the cost to make them accessible can be of a scale that it makes business start-up cost-prohibitive. These same challenges are not often present when businesses decide to occupy or construct a new building in areas outside of downtown.

To help level this playing field, the City may consider working with partners such as McCall Redevelopment Agency (for properties within its districts' boundaries) to provide incentives in the form of funding to construct ADA-related upgrades for things like external access to buildings. Providing businesses with information on tax incentives available to them to make certain upgrades is also advised as many businesses are unaware that these incentives exist.



Pedestrian push buttons at the intersection of SH-55 and Mission Street are inaccessible to a person with a disability. The situation is compounded by the fact that a **person has to push the button in order to get the "WALK" signal**, otherwise they are crossing the street illegally.



A step that converts to a ramp is one of the innovative ways business access can be improved.

Image: Ramp Up Idaho



Another resource for ideas and technical assistance is *Ramp Up Idaho*, which is a group of business, transportation, housing, community and economic development professionals who promote the economic impact of accessible retail, commercial and housing infrastructure throughout Idaho. *Ramp Up Idaho* realizes that a step represents more than a physical barrier; it's also a barrier to commerce. When people and/or their friends can't get through the door, they aren't customers.

“Visitability” Policies for Single-Family Housing

Visitability is defined by the National Council on Independent Living as a movement to change home construction practices so that virtually all new homes—not merely those custom-built for occupants who currently have disabilities—offer a few specific features making the home easier for mobility-impaired people to live in and visit. Currently, nearly all single-family subdivisions are built with stepped entries at the front, side and rear doorways—even a step between the garage and living space.

Imagine the experience of people living in a neighborhood and using a mobility device such as a wheelchair. Can they access their home from the garage? Can they visit their neighbors to have dinner or watch a movie? Can they access the sidewalk from their house? Can they age in place in their home, even when they reach an age where they need to use a mobility device?

Ensuring the answers to all these questions is “yes!” requires homes in a neighborhood to have design features that include at least one zero threshold entrance, doors that are at least 32" wide, and a bathroom on the first floor that a person using a wheelchair can access.

When incorporated into the initial design of a house, there is no cost impact to the builder. When visitability practices are not part of the initial construction of a house, then future residents with disabilities may have to make costly upgrades to their home just to access it and still may not be able to enjoy a night out with friends at other homes in their neighborhood.

The City of McCall may consider a Visitability ordinance that would require new single family homes to have the design features listed above. Given McCall's context and the number of homes that are vacation rentals and do not serve as primary residences, such an ordinance would provide increased options for people with disabilities who travel to the area. People with disabilities are often challenged in finding vacation rentals that provide them with accessible accommodations. It would also allow more McCall residents to stay in their home as they age.

If the City pursues a Visitability ordinance, engaging local homebuilders and organizations like Idaho Access Project can improve the chances for success as it serves as a forum to develop clear objectives, dispel myths about such an ordinance, and promote a cohesive understanding of why such a policy would be beneficial to current and future City residents, as well as visitors.

The Council for Independent Living has a website dedicated to the topic, including policies from cities who have enacted Visitability ordinances. Some of these cities include: Cortland, NY; Pima County and Tucson, AZ; Bolingbrook, IL; Iowa City, IA; and Toledo, OH.



Providing zero step entries can occur in many ways. The top image shows a zero step front door entry while the middle images shows a ramp built to access the rear entry of a house. The bottom image shows a raised alley that leads to zero step entrances via attached garages.

Images: National Council on Independent Living



9. Schedule & Implementation Steps

Federal law requires the Transition Plan to have a schedule that shows how the City will address its priorities for accessibility in order to transition its facilities and infrastructure to ADA compliance, over time. The City of McCall's ADA Coordinator is responsible for ensuring the Schedule is managed and updated over time as part of the recommended *Annual Progress Report*.

Figure 9-1 on the following page includes a schedule for implementation of various policy changes, program modifications, and projects. The schedule includes update to policies, programs, and online information in years 2023 and 2024, while establishing the recommended Transition Plan Implementation Fund to begin design and/or construction of projects thereafter. The projects identified as Tier 1, Tier 2, and Tier 3 priorities address the greatest needs for McCall as determined through the Self Assessment phase of *Access McCall*, including public input.

There is no financial pathway for the City to completely upgrade every area of every public building and every public street over the next 20 years. By focusing on the Primary Function Areas (PFA) of public buildings/facilities, as well as priority ramps and sidewalks in public rights-of-way, the City will substantially improve accessibility to the greatest number of people within its fiscal realities. Beyond existing facilities, the City is planning substantial expansion of its pathway network along primary streets in McCall, including Davis Avenue, Wooley Avenue, and Lick Creek Road.

Beyond what is identified in the Schedule, the City should be willing to respond to requests from individuals who have a specific access need accessing a building or street. The same applies to any City employee who identifies an access need for their daily routines in a sector of a building that is not a PFA. Individual requests may be accommodated through the recommended \$50,000 annual Transition Plan Implementation Fund.

It is recommended that the City begin incorporating Tier 1 projects into the next update of its CIP to identify a more specific schedule that identifies years in which design and construction could occur. The City may decide to pursue outside funding via grants or other sources to implement these priority projects and supplement the annual implementation fund allocation.

The availability of funding or the need to pursue outside funding for implementation may impact the scheduling of projects. If a project is advanced to an earlier timeframe in the Schedule, or delayed to a later timeframe, the City should reflect this change as part of its *Annual Progress Report*.

These priorities are not intended to usurp current projects already planned through McCall's Capital Improvements Plan (CIP). Factors such as bids and schedules for other CIP projects may impact the City's overall budget, thus impacting the implementation schedule of ADA-specific projects.

Figure 9-2 (pages 67 and 68) includes more details on the efforts identified in the Schedule. It is recommended that the City include this table as part of its *Annual Progress Report* to incorporate updates on the status of these actions and chart progress on implementing these measures.



The City will continue to make substantial upgrades to its facilities to improve access, like the recent reconstruction of Brown Park and pending upgrade of its restrooms. Some of these projects will be done for purposes other than addressing ADA requirements and should be tracked as part of an Annual Progress Report on the implementation of *Access McCall*.



Figure 9-1

Transition Plan Schedule

2023	2024	2025	2030	2035	2043
<p>A. Adopt Plan & Conduct Training</p> <p>B. Update City Policies</p> <p>C. Develop Annual Progress Report</p>	<p>D. Establish Transition Plan Implementation Fund</p> <p>E. Update City Website</p> <p>F. Finalize Approach/Policy for Sidewalk Repair</p>	<p>H. Tier 1 Priorities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Civic Center Campus • Gold Glove Park • Boat Ramp & Restroom Upgrades 	<p>I. Tier 2 Priorities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Central Idaho Historical Museum Upgrades • Priority Sidewalk Upgrade/Repair, Phase I • Priority Curb Ramps 	<p>J. Tier 3 Priorities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Priority Sidewalk Upgrade/Repair, Phase II • Sidepath Ramp Upgrades 	<p>K. Update Self-Assessment & Transition Plan.</p> <p>L. Re-Evaluate Progress & Identify New Priorities</p>
<p>G. Proceed with already-programmed CIP projects that improve access to existing public buildings and rights-of-way</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Brown Park Restrooms • Downtown Core, Phase 3 - Sidewalk & Curb Ramp Projects • Deinhard Lane Sidepath, SH-55 to Spring Mtn Rd • Golf Course Clubhouse Ramp • Public Works Building • Spring Mountain Road Sidepath Surface Repair 					
	<p>M. Notify ITD of findings on curb ramps, sidewalks, and push buttons in SH-55 right of way.</p> <p>N. Identify annual ADA repair program for minor upgrades to restrooms, bus stops, etc., to repair concretes, improve non-structural features (e.g. grab bars, door handles)</p> <p>O. Track Federal ADA requirements for changes to ADAAG & PROWAG. Then Update Policies, Programs, Design Standards, as needed.</p> <p>P. Construct other ADA upgrades as part of major alterations projects to buildings and streets.</p>				



Figure 9-2: Transition Plan Schedule Details

Action Item	Schedule	Notes	Status <i>(Updated through the Annual Progress Report)</i>
A. Adopt the Access McCall Plan & Conduct Training	2023	City Council action on February 9, 2023 to adopt the Plan. Training slated for spring 2023.	Adopted, with Training scheduled in spring 2023.
B. Update City Policies	2023	Update Grievance Policy to reference <i>Access McCall</i> Plan. Proceed with other City Code amendment, which can occur with other Code changes not related to <i>Access McCall</i> .	
C. Develop Annual Progress Report	2023	Document City-led projects, as well as any changes to project schedule. Include upgrades made to public right-of-way by private development	
D. Establish Transition Plan Implementation Fund	2024	Work through FY 2024 budget to identify \$50,000 to dedicate annually for implementation of <i>Access McCall</i> priorities. This annual fund may be used to build up a fund reserve over multiple years to help address priority projects.	
E. Update City Website	2024	Ensure new website aligns with Web Content Accessibility Guidelines. Conduct training for staff on making web content and documents accessible.	
F. Finalize Approach/Policy for Sidewalk Repair	2024	Determine how the Council desires to proceed with sidewalk repairs in terms of assessing property owners or setting up new policies. Once determined, City may then decide how to proceed on priority sidewalk rebuild projects and other public rights-of-way need, including expanding the sidewalk system.	
G. Proceed with already-programmed CIP projects that Improve Access	2023-2027	Already-programmed projects that improve access for the people of McCall should not be delayed as a result of the priorities identified in <i>Access McCall</i> .	
H. Tier 1 Priority Projects	2025-2030	Begin scheduling the design and construction of these three projects in updates to the CIP. Determine how Implementation Fund will be allocated to these projects, sometimes in combination with other funding sources.	Civic Center Campus and Boat Ramp Upgrades are being designed.
I. Tier 2 Priority Projects	2030-2035	Determine if grants are available to make ADA-related upgrades to historical facilities like the Central Idaho Historical Museum. Some priority curb ramp and sidewalk upgrades may occur through resurfacing of an adjacent street or by redevelopment of a parcel. These should be tracked and identified in the Annual Progress Report.	
J. Tier 3 Priority Projects	2035-2043	Some priority curb ramp and sidewalk upgrades may occur through resurfacing of an adjacent street or by redevelopment of a parcel. These should be tracked and identified in the Annual Progress Report. Sidepath ramp upgrades may occur through pathway or adjacent street resurfacing projects.	



Figure 9-2, continued: Transition Plan Schedule Details

Action Item	Schedule	Notes	Status <i>(To Be Completed With Annual Progress Report)</i>
K. Update Self Assessment & Transition Plan	2035	An update in 2035 would occur approximately 10 years after implementation steps are enacted from the findings of <i>Access McCall</i> . By this time, City facilities and rights-of-way will change substantially and ADA requirements may evolve by then.	
L. Re-evaluate Progress & Identify New Priorities	2035	The update of this Plan will result in new needs and priorities. Tier 3 priorities that are not addressed may be included in this re-evaluation to determine their priority relative to newly-identified needs or changes in ADA.	
M. Notify ITD of findings on SH-55	2023/2024	Produce a letter to ITD identifying findings on SH-55. The inventory for <i>Access McCall</i> took more detailed measurements of SH-55 than ITD did through its own 2021 Transition Plan. ITD District 3 will be working on their own priorities in the coming years stemming from ITD’s Transition Plan. The City may be able to work with District 3 to identify priorities for SH-55, including expanding the sidewalk network along the route to provide access to destinations along it.	
N. Identify ADA Annual Repair Program	2024	In addition to the \$50,000 Implementation Fund, the City should identify smaller-scale projects and efforts to address non-structural ADA needs on PFAs, in restrooms, and at bus shelters. This could be something like having City crews adjust restroom fixtures like grab bars and soap dispensers, as well as installing insulation on exposed pipes under restroom sinks. The City may also choose to use a portion of the Annual Implementation Fund for these smaller scale projects.	
O. Track Federal ADA Requirements	Annually	Agencies like the US Access Board, US Department of Justice, and US Department of Transportation are routinely issuing new reports and memoranda clarifying or alerting agencies to changes in ADA requirements or interpretation of those requirements. The ADA Coordinator should join some of the national newsletters and listservs to keep apprised of any changes.	
P. Construct Other ADA Upgrades as Part of Major Alterations	Varies	The City will continue to upgrade its buildings, parks, and infrastructure in locations that are not identified as priorities in the <i>Access McCall</i> Plan. These will result in improved accessibility to these facilities and should be incorporated into the Annual Progress Report with a cost estimate of the accessibility-specific improvements.	



10. Appendix

Appendix A: Reference Manuals

Below are links to the many federal design guidelines the City can use and reference to ensure a more accessible and safe sidewalk network. No single design guide can address every issue and there are numerous, flexible design practices the City may use that are not contained in documents such as the City's Standard Drawings, Idaho Standards for Public Works Construction or the Idaho Transportation Department Roadway Design Manual. Links are current as of January 2023. The title reflects the terms that can be used in a search engine to find the appropriate guidance.

- **ADA Coordinator Training Certification Program (ACTCP) - Great Plains ADA Center**
 - <https://www.adacoordinator.org/>
- **American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials (AASHTO) *Guide for the Planning, Design, and Operation of Pedestrian Facilities* (2021; purchase) and *Guide for the Development of Bicycle Facilities* (2012; purchase)**
 - <https://store.transportation.org/>
- **Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) *Designing Sidewalks & Trails for Access* (1999; free download)**
 - Part I of II: https://safety.fhwa.dot.gov/ped_bike/docs/ada.pdf
 - Part II of II: https://www.fhwa.dot.gov/environment/bicycle_pedestrian/publications/sidewalk2/contents.cfm
- **FHWA *Pedestrian Accommodation in Work Zones* (2018, free access).**
 - https://workzonesafety-media.s3.amazonaws.com/workzonesafety/files/documents/training/fhwa_wz_grant/artba_pedestrian_accommodation_wz.pdf
- **FHWA *Memorandum—Bicycle and Pedestrian Facility Design Flexibility* (2013; free access). *Memo provides formal FHWA endorsement of guidelines published by AASHTO, ITE, and NACTO for use by cities, state DOTs, consultants, and others.***
 - https://www.fhwa.dot.gov/environment/bicycle_pedestrian/guidance/design_flexibility.cfm
- **FHWA *Small Town and Rural Multimodal Networks Guide* (2017; free download). *Includes federally-endorsed design treatments for low speed and low volumes roadways that include low cost, high impact safety projects for people who walk and bike.***
 - https://www.fhwa.dot.gov/environment/bicycle_pedestrian/publications/small_towns/
- **Great Plains ADA Center. *Resource for training, webinars, and ADA slides shows on various facets of compliance.***
 - <https://www.gpadacenter.org/>
- **Institute of Transportation Engineers (ITE) *Recommended Practice Designing Walkable Urban Thoroughfares: A Context Sensitive Approach* (2010; free download)**
 - https://nacto.org/docs/usdg/designing_walkable_urban_thoroughfares.pdf
- **Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices (MUTCD); *Chapters 3B, 4E, 4F, 6D, 7 for accessibility— and pedestrian-focused elements.* (2009; free download)**
 - http://mutcd.fhwa.dot.gov/hdm/2009r1r2/html_index.htm
- **National Association of City Transportation Officials (NACTO) *Urban Street Design Guide* (2013; free access)**
 - <https://nacto.org/publication/urban-street-design-guide/>
- **Northwest ADA Center. *Resource for training and technical feedback. Based on the University of Washington with affiliates in Idaho.***
 - <https://nwadacenter.org/>
- **US Access Board *2010 ADA Standards for Accessible Design*, (2010; free access)**
 - <https://www.access-board.gov/ada/#department-of-justice-ada-standards-2010>
- **US Access Board *ADA Guides* (free download). *Provides easy-to-understand diagrams and illustrations that help interpret the ADA Standards.***
 - <https://www.access-board.gov/ada/guides/>
- **US Access Board *Public Right of Way Accessibility Guidelines* (2011; free access)**
 - <https://www.access-board.gov/guidelines-and-standards/streets-sidewalks/public-rights-of-way>
- **US Access Board *Planning and Design for Alterations* (2007; free download)**
 - <https://www.access-board.gov/files/prowag/planning-and-design-for-alterations.pdf>
- **US Access Board *Other Guidance and Research* (free access). *Includes links to reports and research on Building Elements and Spaces, Communication and Information, Exterior Surfaces, Human Measures & Mobility Aids, Accessible Pedestrian Signals, detectable warnings, etc.***
 - <https://www.access-board.gov/research/>
- **US Access Board & National Center on Accessibility, *National Trail Surfaces Study* (2014)**
 - <https://www.americantrails.org/resources/national-trail-surfaces-study>
- **US Department of Agriculture, *Accessibility Guidebook for Outdoor Recreation and Trails* (2012, free download)**
 - <https://www.fs.usda.gov/sites/default/files/Accessibility-Guide-Book.pdf>
- **Web Content Accessibility Guidelines:**
 - <https://www.w3.org/WAI/standards-guidelines/wcag/>



Appendix B: Accessibility Certification Exceptions Form

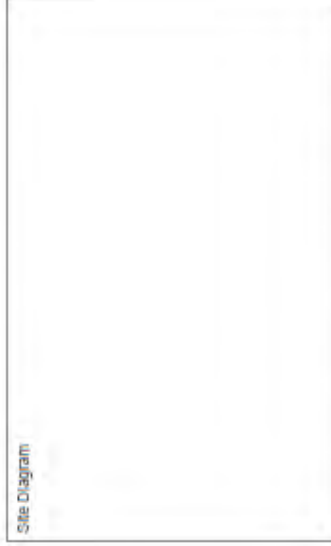
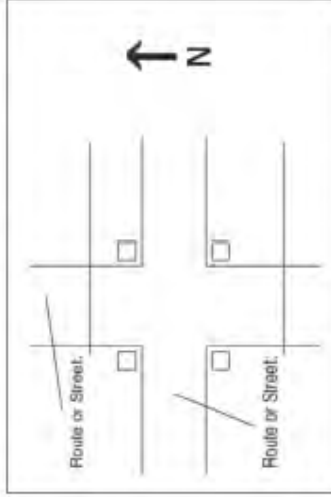
Sample form for reference. Dynamic form in Microsoft Word format on-file with City of McCall.



Accessibility Exceptions Certification

Agency/Contractor: [Click or tap here to enter text.](#) Project #/Reference: [Click or tap here to enter text.](#)

Project Description/Title: [Click or tap here to enter text.](#)



As the registered professional engineer or landscape architect responsible for the design of this project, I do hereby verify the project above has been designed to meet the Americans with Disabilities Act accessibility requirements, except as indicated below.

- Full compliance has been determined to be structurally impracticable for newly constructed facilities in the following specific locations for the following reasons:

- Full compliance has been determined to be technically infeasible for altered existing facilities in the following specific locations for the following reasons:

- Full compliance would create an unsafe situation in the following specific locations for the following reasons:

Additional supporting documentation, including drawings, calculations, or other information as appropriate is attached.

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Signature: [Click or tap here to enter text.](#)

License Number: [Click or tap here to enter text.](#)

Date: [Click or tap here to enter text.](#)



Appendix C: Detailed Public Survey Responses



Access McCall: ADA Transition Plan & Self-Assessment

The City of McCall is updating its plan that guides how the city provides access for people with disabilities. We welcome residents and visitors to McCall as the City's many public facilities are open to everyone. We also welcome caregivers, friends, and family members of people who have disabilities to complete this survey and describe their experiences.

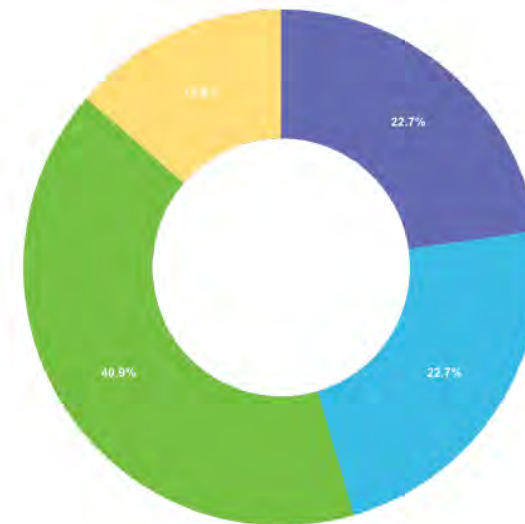
Questions are organized by the different types of public facilities. These include:

- Public buildings
- Parks, Pathways, and Lakefront
- Sidewalks and Streets.
- Programs
- Information
- Policies

We hope you consider providing your email address so we can alert you to the next round of public input and to the plan's recommendations. We will not share your information and you will only receive two or three emails between now and winter 2023.

Screen-reader users may hear a listing of questions before the survey begins.

Q1 Which of the following best describes you?

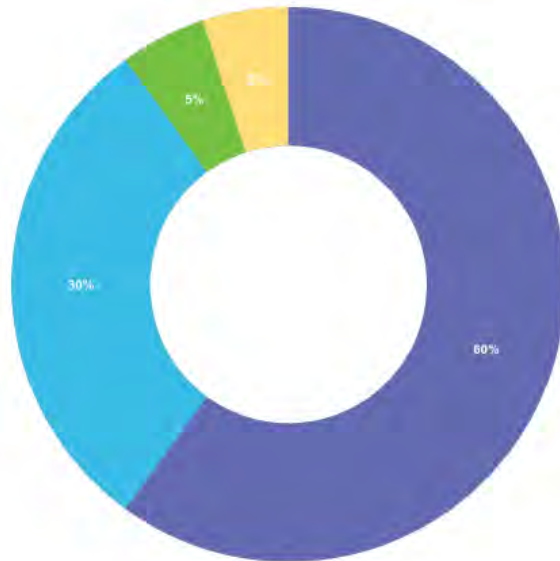


Answered: 20 Unanswered: 1

Choice	Total
Individual with a disability	5
Family member, friend or caregiver to a person with a disability	5
Don't have a disability, but have concerns over access to public facilities, pathways, and sidewalks.	9
Other	3



Q2 Which of the following best describes the time you spend in McCall?



Answered: 20 Unanswered: 1

Choice	Total
Full-time resident of McCall	12
Part-time resident of McCall	6
Resident of Valley County outside of McCall	1
Visitor to McCall	1

Q3 Public Buildings: Please share the locations and concerns where you have experienced barriers to accessing public buildings in McCall. This includes facilities such as City Hall, the Library, the Golf Course, the Airport, the Historical Museum, and any other public building owned by the City. List specific barriers in the comment space below each facility.

Monday, October 17, 2022, 5:27 PM UTC

Other: 3rd Street, needs sidewalks from Deinhard all the way in to town, and Lake Street clear to Boydston

Saturday, October 15, 2022, 1:52 AM UTC

City Hall - 216 Park Street: Hate thecntry

Thursday, September 29, 2022, 8:18 PM UTC

Other: The lack of sidewalks through McCall on main street / 3rd street, limit the pathways and routes for those with disabilities and alternate modes of transportation. Wheelchairs or other wheeled devices barely or do not fit along the bike path on the side of the roads or the gravel sides of the roads is dangerous.

Thursday, September 29, 2022, 12:46 AM UTC

City Hall - 216 Park Street: none
Library - 218 Park Street: none
Golf Course - 925 Fairway Drive: none
Historical Museum - 1001 State Street: none
Airport - 336 Deinhard Lane: none

Thursday, August 25, 2022, 3:33 PM UTC

Golf Course - 925 Fairway Drive: Ramp to club house is cracked with large depressions



Q4 Public Parks and Lakefront: Please share the locations and concerns where you have experienced barriers to major public parks and the public lakefront in McCall. List specific barriers in the comment space below each facility. Park facilities not listed in this question are included in the next question on Neighborhood and Specialty Parks.

Thursday, September 29, 2022, 12:46 AM UTC

Art Roberts Park - 327 East Lake Street: none

Brown Park - 1500 East Lake Street: none

Centennial Plaza - 905 North 3rd Street: none

Davis Beach - 590 Lick Creek Road: none

Legacy Park - 1120 East Lake Street: none

Riverfront Park - 610 South Mission: none

Rotary Park - 333 West Lake Street: none

Veteran's Memorial Park - 900 North 3rd Street: none

Thursday, August 25, 2022, 3:33 PM UTC

Art Roberts Park - 327 East Lake Street: Plaza And restroom are very accessible but steep grade makes accessing Lakeside difficult

Brown Park - 1500 East Lake Street: Bravo! Well done, but how about accessible parking place is close to the access ramp. The one handicap spot seems to have disappeared during remodel.

Centennial Plaza - 905 North 3rd Street: Easy enough to get to

Davis Beach - 590 Lick Creek Road: Impossible to access. At one time there was one handicapped parking spot I think at the end of diamond Street but even with parking wheelchair users or even those with impacted mobility cannot get down to the beach.

Legacy Park - 1120 East Lake Street: Great access to beach and bathrooms

Riverfront Park - 610 South Mission: Dirt pathways make access for chaired users difficult

Rotary Park - 333 West Lake Street: Great access to restrooms. Ramp gets close to the beach but not quite there.

Veteran's Memorial Park - 900 North 3rd Street: No issues

Saturday, August 20, 2022, 12:39 PM UTC

Art Roberts Park - 327 East Lake Street: Never go there

Brown Park - 1500 East Lake Street: Never go there

Centennial Plaza - 905 North 3rd Street: sidewalks

Davis Beach - 590 Lick Creek Road: Never go there

Legacy Park - 1120 East Lake Street: Never go there

Riverfront Park - 610 South Mission: Never go there

Rotary Park - 333 West Lake Street: It is not very available. Too many vehicles overstaying

Veteran's Memorial Park - 900 North 3rd Street: Never go there

Saturday, August 13, 2022, 11:47 PM UTC

Davis Beach - 590 Lick Creek Road: Parking is vey limited

Saturday, August 13, 2022, 2:45 AM UTC

Rotary Park - 333 West Lake Street: We live 0.7 miles from rotary park and it is unsafe to travel by bike or walking to the park. Boydston and lake street need safer bike lanes



Q5 Neighborhood and Specialty Parks: Please share the locations and concerns where you have experienced barriers to the neighborhood and specialty parks in McCall. List specific barriers in the comment space below each facility.

Thursday, September 29, 2022, 8:18 PM UTC

Wildhorse Park - 708 Thompson Ave: Limited to no sidewalks- the turn/hill of Thompson street that goes up by Father's place is dangerous with cars and no side room for wheelchair accessibility.

Thursday, September 29, 2022, 12:46 AM UTC

Disc Golf Course Nature Area - near McCall-Donnelly High School: none

Gold Glove Park - 720 Fairway Drive: none

Harshman Skate Park and McCall Skills Pump Park - 128 Idaho Street: none

Roosevelt Pocket Park - Railroad Street: none

Wildhorse Park - 708 Thompson Ave: none

Thursday, August 25, 2022, 3:33 PM UTC

Gold Glove Park - 720 Fairway Drive: Traveling Overturf via wheeled chair is difficult. Would be nice to have some paved path entry

Sunday, August 21, 2022, 6:20 AM UTC

Disc Golf Course Nature Area - near McCall-Donnelly High School: Not wheel chair accessible

Saturday, August 20, 2022, 12:39 PM UTC

Disc Golf Course Nature Area - near McCall-Donnelly High School: Pretty good on bike

Gold Glove Park - 720 Fairway Drive: Never go there

Harshman Skate Park and McCall Skills Pump Park - 128 Idaho Street: Never go there

Roosevelt Pocket Park - Railroad Street: Never go there

Wildhorse Park - 708 Thompson Ave: Never go there

Q6 Pathways and Trails: Please select the type of barriers or challenges you experienced when using a pathway or trail and identify the location.

Thursday, September 29, 2022, 12:46 AM UTC

Trailhead: none

Trail width: none

Trail grade: none

Trailhead Parking: none

Restrooms or other amenities along the trail: none

Saturday, August 20, 2022, 12:39 PM UTC

Trailhead: All good from my perspective

Trail width: All good from my perspective

Trail grade: All good from my perspective

Trailhead Parking: limited generally

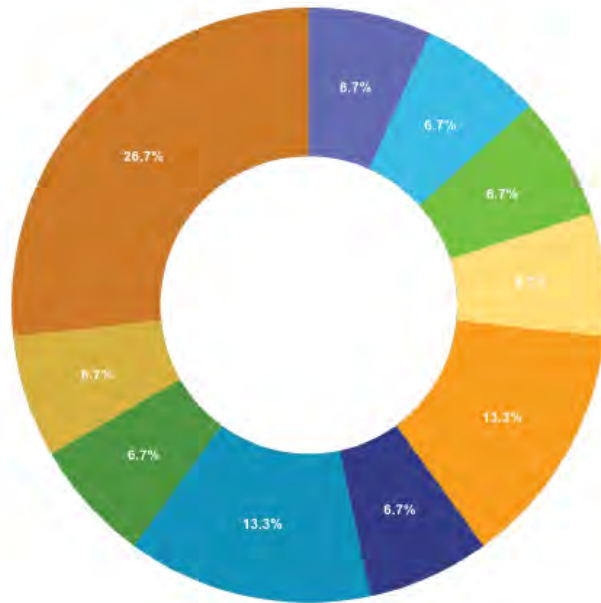
Restrooms or other amenities along the trail: never use

Friday, August 12, 2022, 7:59 PM UTC

Trail width: Trail widths that accommodate my husbands recumbent bike are hard to find- it's 36" wide



Q7 Parks, Pathways and Lakefront: Please select the type of barriers or challenges you experienced when using a park or pathway.



Answered: 8 Unanswered: 13

Choice	Total
Parking	1
Restroom	1
Trailhead	1
Picnic table	1
Playground equipment	2

Choice	Total
Bench	0
Boat dock or slip	1
Fishing dock or pier	2
Drinking fountain	1
Stairway or ramp	1
Other	4



Q8 Sidewalks and Street Crossings: Please share the locations and concerns where, as a pedestrian, you have experienced barriers to accessing public facilities, such as parks, schools, bus stops, government buildings, via the sidewalk and street network.

Thursday, September 29, 2022, 8:18 PM UTC

3rd street/main street throughout McCall has limited to no sidewalks to allow for safe travel of those in wheelchairs. The side of the street is not large enough or gravel which is difficult to N/A for those to access in wheelchairs.

Thursday, September 29, 2022, 12:46 AM UTC

None

Saturday, August 20, 2022, 12:39 PM UTC

Mostly downtown.

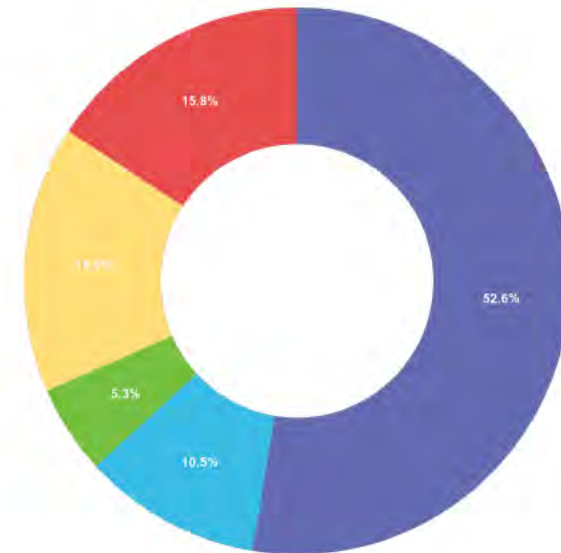
Sunday, August 14, 2022, 8:00 PM UTC

Hwy 55-3rd street. Why the heck do we not have sidewalks from Rideys to downtown. This drives me insane. So many people walking, biking, on the hwy and so scary. Its like McCall is waiting for someone to get hit or killed before this is addressed. This should be a priority. We need a sidewalk from ridleys to down town.

Saturday, August 13, 2022, 11:47 PM UTC

There is very limited parking near retail buildings.

Q9 Sidewalks & Street Crossings: Please select the type of barriers or challenges you experienced on a sidewalk or street crossing.



Answered: 13 Unanswered: 8

Choice	Total
Sidewalks	10
Curb ramp or lack of curb ramp	2
Push button	1
Crosswalk	3
Driveway	0
Other	3



Q10 Programs: Have you experienced any barriers to access to programs offered by the City of McCall? These could include special events at public facilities, public meetings, city council and committee meetings, library events, etc.

Thursday, September 29, 2022, 12:46 AM UTC

No, none

Thursday, August 25, 2022, 3:33 PM UTC

This does not exactly apply but clearly in approving building or remodel plans for businesses, the city has not imposed any ADA requirements rendering many of the restaurants and buildings around town entirely inaccessible to wheelchair users. I realize that on the one hand requiring ADA access increases the cost for business owners and discourages improvement but some accommodation requirements need to be introduced to allow everyone to gain access, Or at least provide an incentive to business remodelers to include access with breaks on timelines or fees or some kind of credit.

Saturday, August 20, 2022, 12:39 PM UTC

no, mostly store access

Saturday, August 13, 2022, 11:47 PM UTC

Have not tried.

Friday, August 12, 2022, 5:57 PM UTC

None

Q11 Information: Have you experienced any barriers to accessing information and policies by the City of McCall? Information barriers could be challenges reading the City's website, the City's social media accounts, or receiving public alerts or notifications.

Thursday, September 29, 2022, 12:46 AM UTC

No, nine

Saturday, August 20, 2022, 12:39 PM UTC

none

Saturday, August 13, 2022, 11:47 PM UTC

No

Friday, August 12, 2022, 5:57 PM UTC

Nope



Q12 Policies: Have you experienced any issues with the City's policies as they relate to addressing the needs of you or someone you know or care for who has a disability?

This could include reporting of access issues, filing complaints, or any part of the City's ordinances that could create or fail to remedy a barrier to access when implemented.

Saturday, October 15, 2022, 1:52 AM UTC

I have found McCall has great yellow curb ramps in appropriate quantity. I am concerned that crosswalks that have been abandoned in the core downtown do not have signs that state "no crossing, here" only striping removed as well as green flags.

Thursday, September 29, 2022, 12:46 AM UTC

Not applicable

Saturday, August 20, 2022, 12:39 PM UTC

no

Friday, August 12, 2022, 5:57 PM UTC

No



October 2022 Listening Sessions Sign-In Sheet

**Access McCall
Listening Session
Sign-In Sheet**

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TERESA Lynch	Teresaallred	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
Katie Gwinn	dkGwinn	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]

**McCALL CITY COUNCIL
AGENDA BILL**

216 East Park Street
McCall, Idaho 83638

Number AB 23-026
Meeting Date February 9, 2023

AGENDA ITEM INFORMATION

SUBJECT: <i>Request to Approve Findings of Fact and Conclusions of Law Document for ZON-22-02 at TBD Stibnite Street for the McCall Donnelly School District and Associated Development Agreement</i>		<i>Department Approvals</i>	<i>Initials</i>	<i>Originator or Supporter</i>
		Mayor / Council		
		City Manager	ABS	
		Clerk		
		Treasurer		
		Community Development	BP	Originator
		Police Department		
		Public Works		
		Golf Course		
		Parks and Recreation		
COST IMPACT:	N/A	Airport		
FUNDING SOURCE:	N/A	Library		
TIMELINE:	N/A	Information Systems		
		Grant Coordinator		

SUMMARY STATEMENT:

An Application for a Rezone to change the zoning of the subject property from CV – Civic to R8 –Medium Density Residential to facilitate a future development of employee housing.

During the regularly scheduled January 12, 2023 City Council meeting, the Council voted to approve the subject rezone application. Attached are the following associated documents for the Stibnite Project for MDSD:

- Findings of Fact and Conclusions of Law document reflect and memorialize that decision.
- Development Agreement establishes expectations for phasing, review, and conceptual development plans.

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

1. Approve the Findings of Fact and Conclusions of Law for ZON-22-02; and
2. Approve the Development Agreement for ZON-22-02 and authorize the Mayor to sign all necessary documents.

RECORD OF COUNCIL ACTION

MEETING DATE	ACTION
January 12, 2023	Voted to approve rezoning the subject property from CV – Civic to R8 – Medium Density Residential

IN RE:)
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MDSO REZONE) **MCCALL CITY COUNCIL**
REZONE)
) **FINDINGS OF FACT,**
) **CONCLUSIONS OF LAW, AND**
APPLICATION NUMBER:) **DECISION**
ZON-22-02)

FINDINGS OF FACT

Applicant: McCall Donnelly School District

Representative: Kerstin Dettrich, The Land Group, Inc.

Application: An Application for a Rezone to change the zoning of the subject property from CV – Civic to R8 –Medium Density Residential to facilitate a future development of employee housing.

Location: Part of Tax No. 80 and McCall Acreage Tax No. 86, located in the NW ¼ of the NW ¼ of Section 16, T18N, R3E, B.M., City of McCall, Idaho

Address(es): TBD Stibnite Street

Public Notice: Newspaper: The Notice of Hearing was published in the *Star News* on December 22, 2022.
Mailing: The Notice of Hearing was mailed to property owners within 300 feet on December 20, 2022.
Posting: The Notice of Hearing was posted on the subject property on December 22, 2022.

Zoning CV – Civic (existing), R8 – Medium Density Residential (proposed)

APPROVAL STANDARDS

Title 3, Chapter 13

The applicant may be required to submit an environmental assessment prior to approval of a zoning map change, when in the judgment of the commission the change would permit operations, materials, or activities which would constitute a potential threat to public health, safety and welfare or to the quality of the environment. The proposed residential use is unlikely to create conditions that would threaten public health, safety, or welfare.

Upon receipt of a request for amendment to the zoning ordinance, or for amendments of the zoning map, the commission shall determine if the proposed change would also require an amendment to the comprehensive plan. The future land use map identifies the site as High Density Residential, which is consistent with the proposed zoning and feasible development potential of the property.

COMMENTS

Agency Comments:

- **Idaho Transportation Department (ITD):**

On September 30, 2022, the ITD District 3 Development Services Coordinator provided the following comments:

- ITD has reviewed the application for ZON-22-02 and does not anticipate any significant traffic impact to the State Highway system from this development and has no objections to the proposed development.
- Applicant must adhere to all previously approved permits and conditions. Furthermore, it is the responsibility of the applicant to ensure compliance to permitting requirements for encroachments and/or utilities (if applicable) prior to commencing work.

- **Payette Lakes Recreational Water and Sewer District (PLRWSD):**

See attached letter, dated September 26, 2022.

Public Comments:

No public comments received to date.

CONCLUSIONS OF LAW

1. The City of McCall has provided for initiation of amendments to the zoning map, authorized by Section 67-6511, Idaho Code, pursuant to Title 3, Chapter 13 of McCall City Code.
2. Adequate notice of the January 12, 2023, public hearing was provided, pursuant to Section 67-6512, Idaho Code and Title 3, Chapter 15 of McCall City Code.

DECISION

THEREFORE, the McCall City Council hereby **approves** this Rezone application.

Findings of Fact **adopted** this 9th day of FEBRUARY, 2023.

Robert S. Giles, Mayor

Attest:

BessieJo Wagner, City Clerk

STATE OF IDAHO,)
 : ss:
County of Valley)

On this _____ day of _____, 2021, before me, a Notary Public, appeared ROBERT S. GILES and BESSIEJO WAGNER, known, or identified to me to be the MAYOR and CITY CLERK, respectively, of CITY OF MCCALL that executed the said instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same on behalf of THE CITY OF MCCALL.

(SEAL)

Notary Public for Idaho

McCall

Recording Requested By and
When Recorded Return to:

City Clerk
City of McCall
216 East Park Street
McCall, Idaho 83638

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**DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT
(McCall Donnelly School District #421 Multi-family Housing)**

This Development Agreement, hereinafter referred to as “Agreement”, is entered into by and between the City of McCall, a municipal corporation of the State of Idaho, hereinafter referred to as the “City”, and “McCall Donnelly School District No. 421”, hereinafter referred to as the “Owner” , whose address is 120 Idaho Street McCall, ID 83638, and who is the owner of the “parcels RPM00000163190 & RPM00000163195 (addressing TBD), which is more particularly described in the attached **Exhibit A “Record of Survey” the “Property”**.

WHEREAS, the McCall Donnelly School District Rezone Application has been approved by the McCall City Council, as ZON-22-02 hereinafter referred to as the “Project”, which is preliminarily described in the attached **Exhibit B “Concept Site Plan”**.

WHEREAS, the parties desire to memorialize certain conditions regarding ZON-22-02 approval, with the further understanding that it may be necessary to supplement and amend this Agreement to memorialize additional terms and conditions.

WHEREAS, “Owner” has not obtained the required approvals authorizing the improvements shown in Exhibit B. Nothing herein shall operate as an approval or authorization for the Owner to proceed with the improvements shown in Exhibit B.

WHEREFORE, the City of McCall and “McCall Donnelly School District No. 421” do enter into this Agreement and for and in consideration of the mutual covenants, duties and obligations herein set forth, do agree as follows:

**Article I.
LEGAL AUTHORITY**

- 1.1 This Development Agreement is made pursuant to and in accordance with the provisions of Idaho Code Section 67-6511A and McCall City Code Section 3.13.07.

**Article II.
PHASING**

- 2.1 “Owner” is required to follow public purchasing guidelines and therefore, all financial items regarding school district budgets are a matter of school district board approval.

Construction budgets and phasing will require such board approval. The Owner's intent is to develop Parcel A in the following phases:

- Spring 2023: Initial site work to construct site improvements including ROW improvements, on-site roadways, grading, drainage and utilities.
- Spring 2024: Multi-family structures: (1) multi-family structures and (1) or more single-family style cottage.
- Future Phases: Additional multi-family and cottage structures with accompanying site improvements as required to support "Owner's" staff housing needs.

Phase One (1) is preliminarily outlined in the attached **Exhibit C "Parcel A Phasing Plan"**.

- 2.2 No construction shall commence without receiving Design Review approval. The City acknowledges the Owner's desire to phase the approvals and accepts that the site design and building architecture may be submitted as separate design review applications.
- 2.3 If the Owner has not submitted a complete building permit application for any residential dwellings before December 31, 2025, the Owner shall be required to remediate any completed site work back to a natural state, and the property shall revert back to the original CV – Civic zoning classification.

Article III. CONDITIONS ON DEVELOPMENT

- 3.1 The Concept Plan identified in Exhibit B is the general vision for the development of Parcel A, as identified on Exhibit A. The Owner and City recognize that the Concept Plan is preliminary in nature and may be modified to meet specific requirements of McCall City Code.
- 3.2 "Owner" shall submit construction plans for review and approval to the City of McCall, and other appropriate agencies, prior to development of Parcel A or Parcel B.
- 3.3 The followings engineering items are considered preliminary in nature and will be subject to additional review and approval by the City, and may alter during the design of the project:
 - 3.3.1 "Owner" shall pay for a hydraulic analysis completed by City to determine the extents of water infrastructure requirements.
 - 3.3.2 On site stormwater management will need to be demonstrated and follow the City's Drainage Management Guidelines.
 - 3.3.3 A statement from a Professional Engineer providing an analysis of the anticipated number vehicular trips per day to be generated on surrounding streets and intersections by any proposed developments.
 - 3.3.4 Reasonable improvements to Mission Street and Stibnite Street, proportional to the impact of development, to be determined through future land use entitlement processes.

- 3.3.5 “Owner” shall design sewer improvements to the standards and requirements of the Payette Lakes Recreational Water and Sewer District.
 - 3.3.6 Private roads and roadway/driveway approaches from public rights of way are required to be designed to City Standards.
 - 3.3.7 Proposed improvements shall follow standards and requirements found in the City of McCall City Code, Master Plans, and other applicable design documents.
- 3.4 Prior to commencement of any construction or work upon the Property, Owner shall provide grant of Easement or Dedication of Right-of-Way for the following:
- 3.4.1 Dedication of right-of-way on Stibnite Street and Mission Street, at Project frontage, which are both classified as collectors with a required width of 70 feet, with a half width of 35 feet.
 - 3.4.2 Provide 30-ft wide “utility easement” for water utility mainlines on-site as required.
 - 3.4.3 Provide 30-ft wide “sewer easement” for sanitary sewer utility mainlines on-site as required.
 - 3.4.4 Provide “snow storage” or “Stormwater” easements as required.
 - 3.4.5 Provide McCall Airport “Avigation” easement.
 - 3.4.6 Provide 60-ft wide (minimum) "Private Road" easement and agreement in, to, over, upon, across and through Parcel A to Parcel B and Parcel B to A.
- 3.5 Amenity: “Owner” shall reserve northwest corner of the “Project” for a open space amenity as generally depicted on Exhibit B attached hereto. Construction of such amenity is not a requirement of the “Agreement.”
- 3.5.1 “Owner” shall provide a minimum of (2) public parking spaces to support the “Large Play Area” per 3.8.062 for “Recreational Designation - City parks – Item C. Large Play Areas” requiring 1 per 10,000 square feet, including abutting on street parking. Parking area improvements shall be completed pursuant to specifications of the City of McCall.
- 3.6 “Owner” shall comply with Scenic Route Setbacks, Pedestrian & Bicycle Pathway and Wildlife Habitat and Movement Corridor requirements pursuant to specifications of the City of McCall.
- 3.7 “Owner” shall complete landscaping and irrigation improvements pursuant to specifications of the City of McCall (collectively “landscaping and irrigation Improvements”).
- 3.8 The portion of the Property identified in Exhibit A as Parcel B is currently undeveloped and has no associated concept plan. Any future development of Parcel B shall be in conformance with applicable McCall City Codes in place at the time of development.

Article IV. DEFAULT

- 4.1 In the event “Owner,” its successors, assigns or subsequent owners of the property or any other person acquiring an interest in the property, fail to faithfully and materially comply with all of the terms and conditions included in this agreement, such failure to comply will be deemed a default hereunder. In that event, City shall have the following options:
- (a) This agreement and the commitments contained herein may be terminated, and the zoning designation reversed, if City provides written notice of “Owner” default, and provides the hearing required by I.C. 67-6509. Provided, however, no such termination or reversal shall occur unless City provides written notice of the default and “Owner” fails to cure such default within ninety (90) days after mailing or delivery of said notice.
 - (b) Enforcement of this agreement may be sought in an action at law or in equity in Valley County District Court.
 - (c) A waiver by City of any default by “Owner” of any one or more of the covenants or conditions hereof shall apply solely to the breach waived and shall not bar any other rights or remedies of City or apply to any subsequent breach of any covenants or conditions.
 - (d) Notwithstanding anything to the contrary herein, in the event of a material default of the agreement, the parties agree that City and/or “Owner” shall have thirty (30) days after delivery of notice of such default to correct the same prior to the non-defaulting party’s seeking of any remedy provided for herein; provided, however, that in the case of any such default which cannot with diligence be cured within such thirty (30) day period, if the defaulting party shall commence curing the same within the thirty (30) day period and prosecute the curing of same with diligence and continuity, then the time within which such default may be cured shall be extended for such period as may be necessary to complete the curing of the same, but in any event not to exceed (6) months; and provided further, however, no default by a subsequent owner of a portion of the property shall constitute a default by “Owner” for the portion of the property still owned by “Owner”.
 - (e) In the event the performance of any obligation to be performed hereunder by any party hereto is delayed for causes that are beyond the reasonable control of the party responsible for such performance, which shall include, with limitation, acts of civil disobedience, strikes or similar causes, the time for such performance shall be extended by the amount of time of such delay.
 - (f) In addition to the remedies set forth above, in the event of a default by “Owner”, or any other party claiming an interest herein, City may withhold building permits for any remaining lots within the development until such time as the default is cured.

Article V.

ASSIGNMENT AND TRANSFER

- 5.1 After its execution, the Development Agreement shall be recorded in the office of the County Recorder. Each commitment and restriction on the development subject to this Agreement, shall be a burden on the Property, shall be appurtenant to and for the benefit of the Property, and shall run with the land. This Development Agreement shall be binding on the City and the Owner, and their respective heirs, administrators, executors, agents, legal representatives, successors and assigns; provided, however, that if all or any portion of the Property is divided, each owner of a legal lot shall only be responsible for duties and

obligations associated with an owner's parcel and shall not be responsible for duties and obligations or defaults as to other parcels or lots within the Property. The new owner of the Property or any portion thereof (including, without limitation, any owner who acquires its interest by foreclosure, trustee's sale or otherwise) shall be liable for all commitments and other obligations arising under this Agreement with respect only to such owner's lot or parcel.

Article VI.
GENERAL MATTERS

- 6.1 Amendments: Any alteration or change to this Development Agreement shall be made only after complying with the notice and hearing provisions of Idaho Code Section 67-6509, as required by McCall City Code, Title 3, Chapter 15.
- 6.2 Paragraph Headings. This Development Agreement shall be construed according to its fair meaning and as if prepared by both parties hereto. Titles and captions are for convenience only and shall not constitute a portion of this Development Agreement. As used in this Development Agreement, masculine, feminine or neuter gender and the singular or plural number shall each be deemed to include the others wherever and whenever the context so dictates.
- 6.3 Choice of Law. This Development Agreement shall be construed in accordance with the laws of the State of Idaho in effect at the time of the execution of this Development Agreement. Any action brought in connection with this Development Agreement shall be brought in a court of competent jurisdiction located in Valley County, Idaho.
- 6.4 Notices. Any notice which a party may desire to give to another party must be in writing and may be given by personal delivery, by mailing the same by registered or certified mail, return receipt requested postage prepaid, or by Federal Express or other reputable overnight delivery service, to the party to whom the notice is directed at the address of such party set forth below:

Article VII.
MISCELLANEOUS

- 7.1 This Agreement may be modified only by means of a subsequently executed and acknowledged written agreement.
- 7.2 In the event "Owner" fails to comply with the commitments set forth herein, within one hundred twenty (120) days of written notice of such failure from the City, in addition to any other remedies which the City may have available to it, the City shall have the right, without prejudice to any other rights or remedies, to cure such default or enjoin such violation and otherwise enforce the requirements contained in this Development Agreement, and to collect the direct costs associated with such action from "Owner."
- 7.3 In the event that a judicial dispute arises regarding the enforcement or breach of this Agreement, then the prevailing party in such dispute shall be entitled to recover its attorney's fees and costs reasonably incurred, including fees and costs incurred on appeal.

7.4 Except as specifically set forth in the Agreement, the rules, regulations and official policies governing permitted uses of land, density, design, improvements and construction standards and specifications applicable to the “Owner” and the property shall be those rules, regulations and official policies in effect as of the effective date of the ordinance effecting the annexation and/or rezone of the property. Provided, however, that the applicable building codes for structures shall be the codes in effect when a complete application for a building permit is filed. Development impact fees, if imposed by ordinance, shall be payable as specified in said ordinance even if the effective date is after the date of this agreement or the annexation and/or rezone thereto.

7.5 After its execution, this Development Agreement shall be recorded in the office of the Valley County Recorder, at the expense of “Owner”. Each commitment and covenant contained in this Agreement shall constitute a burden on, shall be appurtenant to, and shall run with the Subdivision Property. This Development Agreement shall be binding on the City and “Owner” and their respective heirs, administrators, executors, agents, legal representatives, successors and assigns; provided, however, that if all or any portion of the Subdivision Property is divided, each owner of a legal lot shall only be responsible for duties and obligations associated with an owner’s parcel and shall not be responsible for duties and obligations or defaults as to other parcels or lots within the Property. “Owner” shall not be relieved of its responsibilities and duties under this Agreement absent an agreement with the City which designates a successor to “Owner”, who accepts such responsibilities and duties as are then remaining.

7.6 Any notice which a party may desire to give to another party must be in writing and may be given by personal delivery, by mailing the same by registered or certified mail, return receipt requested postage prepaid, or by Federal Express or other reputable overnight delivery service, to the party to whom the notice is directed at the address of such party set forth below:

McCall:

City Clerk
City of McCall
216 East Park
McCall, Idaho 83638

“McCall Donnelly
School District No. 421”:

Office of Superintendent
299 South 3rd Street
McCall, ID 83638

With copy to:

or such other addresses and to such other persons as the parties may hereafter designate in writing to the other parties. Any such notice shall be deemed given upon delivery if by personal delivery, upon deposit in the United States mail, if sent by mail pursuant to the foregoing.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties have hereunto caused this Agreement to be executed, effective on the day and year first above written.

**“MCCALL DONNELLY SCHOOL
DISTRICT NO. 421”**

CITY OF MCCALL

By: Eric Pingrey
Its: Superintendent

By: Robert S. Giles
Its: Mayor

ATTEST:

By: _____
BessieJo Wagner, City Clerk

STATE OF IDAHO,)
) ss.
County of Valley.)

On this _____ day of _____, 2023, before me, _____,
a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared Eric Pingrey Superintendent known or
identified to me, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same as McCall Donnelly School
District No. 421.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and
year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL)

NOTARY PUBLIC FOR IDAHO

STATE OF IDAHO,)
)ss
County of Valley.)

On this _____ day of _____, 2023, before me, _____, a Notary
Public in and for said State, personally appeared Robert S. Giles and BessieJo Wagner known
or identified to me to be the Mayor and the City Clerk of the City of McCall, ID, respectively, the
Idaho municipal corporation that executed the instrument or the person that executed the
instrument on of behalf of said municipal corporation, and the person who attested the Mayor’s
signature to the instrument, and acknowledged to me that such municipal corporation executed the
same.

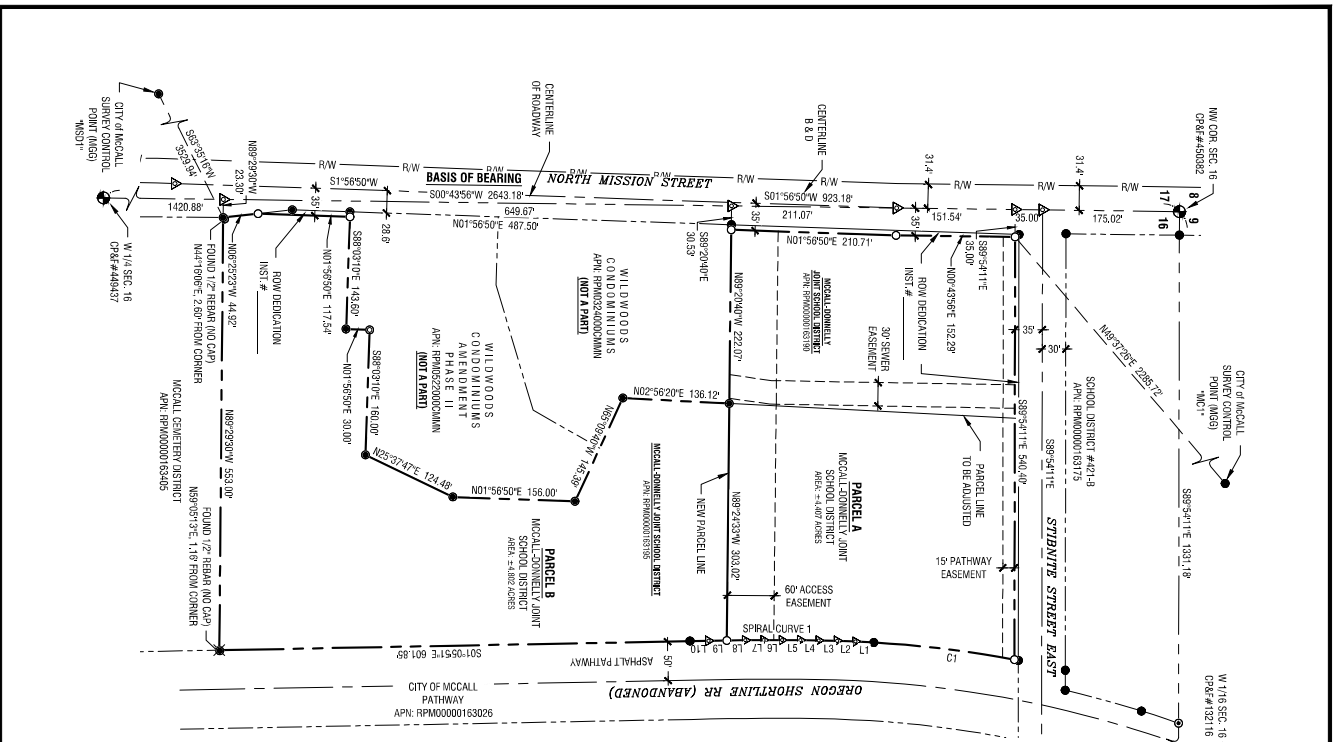
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, the
day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL)

NOTARY PUBLIC FOR IDAHO

EXHIBIT A
RECORD OF SURVEY

Exhibit A
"Record of Survey"



Record of Survey / Lot Line Adjustment
for

McCall-Donnelly Joint School District
Sitate in the NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 16,
Township 18 North, Range 3 East, Boise Meridian
City of McCall, Valley County, Idaho
2022

VALLEY COUNTY RECORDERS CERTIFICATE

McCall City Clerk Certificate:

THIS RECORD OF SURVEY HAS BEEN REVIEWED AND APPROVED BY THE CITY OF MCCALL WITH RESPECT TO ITS COMPLIANCE WITH THE SUBMISSION AND DEVELOPMENT ORDINANCE AND DEPARTMENT FROM FINAL PLATTING. AN INDIVIDUAL LOT SHOWN ON THIS RECORD OF SURVEY SHALL BE RECORDED AS A SINGLE LOT FOR PURPOSES OF CITY ORDINANCES. IF THIS RECORD COMBINES LOTS SHOWN ON A PLAT OR SURVEY OF RECORD, THE SEPARATE SALE OF SUCH FURTHER SEPARATE LOTS WILL CONSTITUTE AN ILLEGAL SUBDIVISION UNDER THE MCCALL CITY CODE.

THIS RECORD OF SURVEY IS BEING PERFORMED TO ADJUST LOTS OF COMMON OWNERSHIP
ACCEPTED AND APPROVED THIS _____ DAY OF _____, 2022, BY THE CITY OF MCCALL

MCCALL CITY CLERK

Survey Narrative:

THIS SURVEY IS BEING PERFORMED AT THE REQUEST OF MCCALL-DONNELLY JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT, THE INTENT IS TO ADJUST THE EXISTING PARCEL LINE AS SHOWN HEREON. THE OVERALL PARCEL BOUNDARY HAS BEEN DERIVED FROM MANUALLY DEED #28228, AND RECORD OF SURVEY #1. ADDITIONAL RIGHT OF WAY REQUIREMENT PER CITY OF MCCALL SHOW HEREON. FOUND MONUMENTS SUBSTANTIALLY FIT RECORD DATA.

Certificate of Surveyor:

I, MICHAEL S. FENNELA, DO HEREBY CERTIFY THAT I AM A PROFESSIONAL LAND SURVEYOR, LICENSED BY THE STATE OF IDAHO, AND THAT THIS MAP HAS BEEN PREPARED FROM AN ACTUAL SURVEY MADE ON THE GROUND UNDER MY SUPERVISION, AND THAT THIS MAP IS AN ACCURATE REPRESENTATION OF SAID SURVEY.



Legend:

- FOUND BRASS CAP MONUMENT
- FOUND ALUMINUM CAP MONUMENT
- FOUND SP/REBAR, "H.S. 3888" OR AS DESCRIBED
- FOUND "T"-PIPE
- SET SP/REBAR W/ASTIC CAP "MSF 1355"
- △ CALCULATED POINT, NOTHING FOUND OR SET

10 Chord Offset Spiral Curve 1

LINE	BEARING	LENGTH
L1	S08°00'12"W	23.52
L2	S02°11'15"W	23.51*
L3	S01°22'32"W	23.50
L4	S00°49'29"W	23.50
L5	S00°16'51"W	23.49
L6	S00°10'29"E	23.49
L7	S00°21'15"E	23.48
L8	S00°48'37"E	23.49
L9	S00°59'29"E	23.48
L10	S01°04'57"E	23.49

Curve Table

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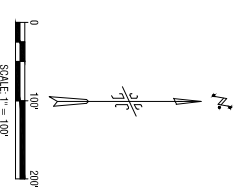


EXHIBIT B

CONCEPT SITE PLAN

Concept Site Plan Notes

1. Avigation Easement
2. Scenic Route Buffer
3. Recreation Open Space Amenity Area
4. MDSO Overflow & Resident/Guest Parking
5. Cottage (1 unit)

6. Cottage Driveway
7. Multifamily Multi-unit Building (8 units)
8. Private Multifamily Parking
9. On-site Trail System Amenity
10. Cross-Access Easement (40-ft wide)
11. Snow Storage Easement

Preliminary Development Features

Maximum Unit Count = 35 units
 Total Acres = 4.40 acres

Open Space Area = 2.66 acres 60.5%
 Buildings Area = 0.64 acres 14.5%
 Hardscape Area = 1.1 acres 25%



**McCall Donnelly School District #421
 Multi-family Teacher Housing Project
 Concept Site Plan**

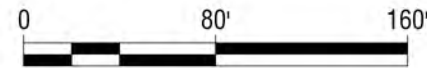
EX 'B'

*Site plan shall comply with Chapter 3 of City of McCall Residential Zone Design Review Standards for (E) Residential (R8) Zone.



"Exhibit B" - Concept Site Plan

Horizontal Scale: 1" = 80'



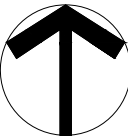
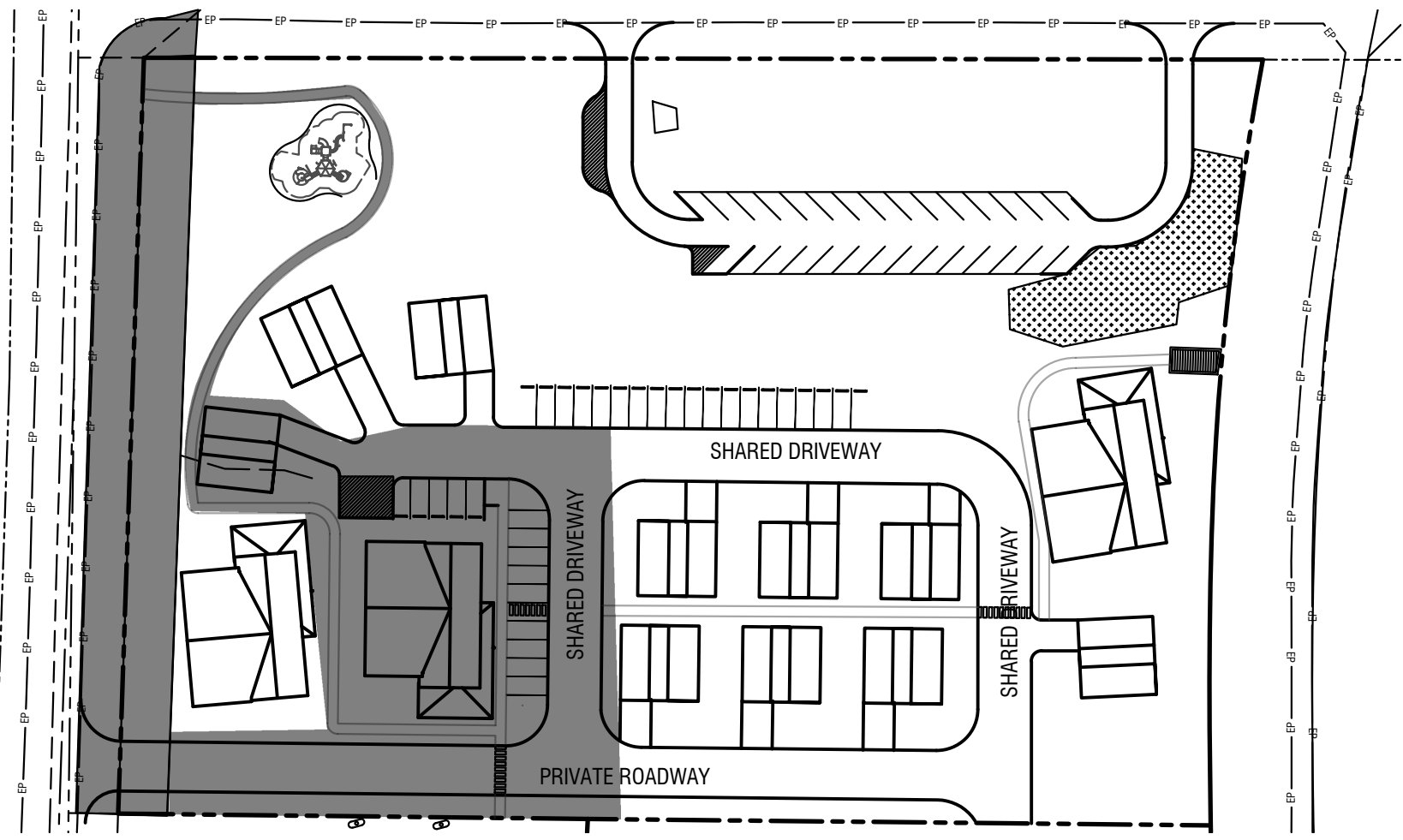
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EXHIBIT C

PARCEL A PHASING PLAN

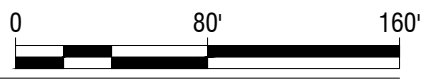
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Date Plotted: Wednesday, January 18, 2023 at 12:05 PM

PHASE ONE CONSTRUCTION AREA



Construction Phasing

Horizontal Scale: 1" = 80'



Project No.: 122079
Date of Issuance: 01/18/2023



McCall Donnelly School District #421 Multi-family Teacher Housing Project Construction Phasing

EX 'C'

**McCALL CITY COUNCIL
AGENDA BILL**

216 East Park Street
McCall, Idaho 83638

**Number AB 23-025
Meeting Date February 9, 2023**

AGENDA ITEM INFORMATION

SUBJECT: <i>Request for Vendor Fee Evaluation and Direction to staff</i>		<i>Department Approvals</i>	<i>Initials</i>	<i>Originator or Supporter</i>
		Mayor / Council		
		City Manager	ABS	
		Clerk	HU	Originator
		Treasurer		
		Community Development		
		Police Department		
		Public Works		
		Golf Course		
		Parks and Recreation		
COST IMPACT:	n/a			
FUNDING SOURCE:	n/a	Airport		
		Library		
TIMELINE:	2023	Information Systems		
		Grant Coordinator		

SUMMARY STATEMENT:

On January 12, 2023 City Council reviewed the Staff recommendation to change the Annual Vendor fee to \$140 to match the Business License fee for a new business and to cover the extra time it takes to get the proper approvals from the landowners. This fee would cover a Vendor that is in one location for a year. The Vendor would, however, have to pay the \$50 a day fee if they chose to move locations. Staff would also recommend eliminating the 6 month permit fee. These fees more accurately cover staff time to administer.

After considering Council’s questions and comments staff is recommending the annual fee to be clarified as a 3-12 month permit in the same location, maintaining the \$50 a day fee if they choose to move locations.

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

Direct staff to schedule a public hearing to adopt the revised fees for Vendor Permits.

RECORD OF COUNCIL ACTION

MEETING DATE	ACTION

Current Fees For Vendor Permits

Vendor Permit	\$50 Per Day
	\$1000 Per Six Months
	\$2000 Per Year

Recommended Changes

Vendor Permit	\$50 Per Day
	\$140 for 3-12 months in one location
	\$50 Per Day added to Per Year fee when move locations

City Council Upcoming Meetings Schedule

February 23, 2023 - 5:30 pm, TEAMS Virtual and Legion Hall – Regular Meeting

YouTube link <https://youtube.com/live/glVir4ULAKA?feature=share>

1. *Clerk License Report - Consent*
2. *Treasurer's Monthly Report (Linda) - Consent*
3. *Golf Advisory Committee Annual Report (Eric)*
4. *Idaho Day Proclamation March, 2022- (BessieJo) - Consent*
5. *Read Across America Day Proclamation - March (BessieJo) – Consent*
6. **PUBLIC HEARING** *Golf Fees Resolution (Eric and David) 30 Min*
7. *Davis Street Contract Award (Nathan) 5 min*
8. *Easements Deinhard & 55 (Nathan) 10 min*
9. *RAISE grant approval (Delta) 10 min*
10. *Capital Matrix grant approval (Delta) 5 min*
11. *AARP grant approval (Delta) 5 min*
12. *Raz, LLC Request to Serve Liquor at 200 Lenora Street (10 mins)*
13. *Sub lease agreement with museum board – Kurt 20 min*
14. *Running Horse Deed Restriction Reimbursement (Brian) – Consent*

February 24, 2022 – 9:00 – 11:00 a.m. TEAMS Virtual and TBD – Special Work Session

YouTube link <https://youtube.com/live/FTXv47jK97c?feature=share>

1. *PROS Plan Work Session (Delta) 2 hr*

March 2, 2023 - 5:30 pm, TEAMS Virtual and Legion Hall – Special Meeting Tentative

- 1.

March 9, 2023 - 5:30 pm, TEAMS Virtual and Legion Hall – Regular Meeting

1. *Clerk License Report - Consent*
2. *Chamber Report*
3. *Monthly Department Reports*
4. *Committee Minutes - Consent*
5. **PUBLIC HEARING** – *Vendor Fees (BessieJo) 15 min*

March 30, 2023 - 5:30 pm, TEAMS Virtual and Legion Hall – Regular Meeting

1. *Clerk License Report - Consent*
2. *Treasurer's Monthly Report (Linda) - Consent*
3. *Fair Housing Month April Proclamation - (BessieJo) - Consent*
4. *National Volunteer Week Proclamation - April (BessieJo) – Consent*
5. *FY22 Audit Report (Linda) 20 min*
6. *Davis Beach Intake Station Contract Award (Nathan) 5 min*
- 7.

March 31, 2022 – 9:00 – 11:00 a.m. TEAMS Virtual and TBD – Special Work Session

- 1.

April 6, 2023 - 5:30 pm, TEAMS Virtual and Legion Hall – Special Meeting Tentative

- 1.

April 13, 2023 - 5:30 pm, TEAMS Virtual and Legion Hall – Regular Meeting

1. *Clerk License Report - Consent*
2. *Chamber Report*

3. *Monthly Department Reports*
4. *Committee Minutes - Consent*

April 27, 2023 - 5:30 pm, TEAMS Virtual and Legion Hall – Regular Meeting

1. *Clerk License Report - Consent*
2. *Treasurer's Monthly Report (Linda) - Consent*

April 28, 2022 – 9:00 – 11:00 a.m. TEAMS Virtual and TBD – Special Work Session

- 1.

To be Scheduled:

1. *MCC Title 6 Re-write (Nathan Stewart)*
2. *Investment Policy update (Linda)*
3. *Continuous Billing Code Amendment First Touch (Linda)*
4. *Joint with County STR Discussion **1hr***
5. *Public Hearing Ordinance for FD Impact Fees*
6. *Clubhouse ADA Ramp (Eric) **10min***
7. *Valley County Waterways Management Plan Adoption (Michelle)*
8. *MRA Appointment (Michelle)*
9. *Contract Award for Dock improvements at boat ramp*