



**2019 Environmental Analysis Form
Montana Recreational Trails Program**

1. **Proposed RTP Project Name:**
Missoula County, New Meadows Park: Construction of non-motorized perimeter trail and connection to community shared-use trail system to provide recreational and commuter opportunities.
2. **Organization Applying for RTP Funds:** Missoula County
3. **RTP Grant Year:** 2019

PART I. PROPOSED ACTION DESCRIPTION

1. **Type of proposed action (new trail construction, new snowmobile grooming route, relocation of existing trail, new trailhead structure, etc.):**
New Trail Construction
2. **Agency authority for the proposed action:** Missoula County
3. **Name, address and phone number of RTP applicant (if other than the agency):**
Missoula County
C/O Parks, Trails & Open Lands Program
Garrick Swanson
200 West Broadway Street
Missoula, MT 59802

Office# 406-258-4719, Garrick S.
4. **Anticipated Schedule:**
Estimated Construction Commencement Date: **April-May 2020 pending weather and on-site ground conditions**
Estimated Completion Date: **June-July 2020**
Current Status of Project Design (% complete): **50% complete**
Summarize precisely when (what time of year) project phases will be occurring:
Upon notification of an RTP grant award in late April 2019, followed by a signed contract for the awarded grant, the project planned phases are:

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<u>Timeframe</u>	<u>Activity</u>
July 2019	Receive RTP grant contract
August–September 2019	Secure contracted services for project design/engineering
September–November 2019	Construction documents and specifications for bidding
January 2020	Release project for bidding
February–March 2020	Award construction contract
April–May 2020	Construction commencement pending weather
June–July 2020	Project completion with a May 2020 start date

5. Location affected by proposed action. Include a map. If your project will take place on specific trails, ensure they are clearly identified here by name as well as on your map:

- A tract of land in Missoula County located in the NE ¼ of Section 15, T13N R20W P.M.M
- New Meadows Park, 7619 Mullan Rd. Missoula, MT 59808
- Exhibit A - Site Location Map

6. Project size -- estimate the number of acres that would be directly affected that are currently:

	<u>Acres</u>		<u>Acres</u>
(a) Developed:	<u>0</u>	(d) Floodplain	<u>0</u>
Residential	<u>0</u>		
Industrial	<u>0</u>	(e) Productive:	
(existing shop area)		Irrigated cropland	<u>0</u>
(b) Open Space/	<u>0.65</u>	Dry cropland	<u>0</u>
Woodlands/Recreation		Forestry	<u>0</u>
(c) Wetlands/Riparian	<u>0</u>	Rangeland	<u>0</u>
Areas		Other	<u>0</u>

7. Permits, Funding & Overlapping Jurisdiction.

- (a) Permits:** No excavation permit is required as the project is located entirely within New Meadows Park. Additionally, because trail construction will disturb less than 1-acre of ground, a Storm Water Pollution Prevention Plan (SWPPP) permit is not applicable. No building permit is required as no fencing over 8 feet in height or overhead structures are being built at this time. No electrical permit is required as no lights are being installed.
- (b) Funding:** No funding for permits is needed since no permits are required.
- (c) Other Overlapping or Additional Jurisdictional Responsibilities:** Missoula County Public Works manages an on-site existing well house for household domestic water as part of a Rural Special Improvement District.

8. Narrative summary of the proposed action (include reasons why project is necessary and benefits of the project):

Missoula County's New Meadows Park is an undeveloped 8-acre community park that is used by area residents for both active and passive recreation that includes bird watching, walking, an impromptu youth bike skills loop, and a minimal playground area. Missoula County proposes to construct two separate yet integrated and complementary compacted gravel trails within New Meadows Park. One is a perimeter walking trail and the second is a connector trail through the park connecting the adjacent neighborhood to the existing shared-use Mullan Road Trail.

Currently, existing park trails are informal, single track trails on clay soils that are uneven and impassable when wet and not accessible by the elderly or users with limited mobility. Improvements are also needed for better ADA access to the park. In addition to trail construction, the project proposes to remove approximately 136 linear feet of crumbling asphalt and replace it with a compacted gravel surface to address safety and park access concerns.

Immediately west of the New Meadows neighborhood is El-Mar Estates with the paved Cote Lane Trail between the neighborhoods that leads north to the Mullan Road Trail and south to rural residential roads, ending at a designated area that provides access to Kelly Island, a state fishing site located on the Clark Fork River. The El-Mar Estates path connects to the New Meadows Neighborhood and the park through existing non-motorized infrastructure. The Mullan Road Trail is a 2.7-mile paved trail that leads to the City of Missoula's non-motorized trail system and connects to Hellgate Elementary School via the Flynn Lane Trail. Park development will help ensure that all residents within the Missoula urban area are within a ½ mile or a 10-minute walk to a park. The closest developed public park is 2.3 ground miles for New Meadows Park area residents. (Exhibit B, New Meadows Park-Connectivity Map)

The proposed project is Phase I of the community-supported New Meadows Park Master Plan that was approved by area residents in June 2018 and adopted by the Missoula County Board of Commissioners in October 2018. The proposed trails will incorporate the top two values and interests that were ranked by participants in the master planning process: Low Impact Development (LID) and Walking Loops/Trails.

The proposed trails will be constructed with a firm and stable gravel surface not to exceed a running grade of 7 percent with a maximum 2 percent cross slope to provide reasonable accommodations for all users and adequate drainage. A compacted gravel surface aligns with the Missoula County Parks and Trails operating budget, resources, and equipment to properly maintain a gravel trail for access and drainage. Gravel surface trails will support longevity of the park trail system and reduce the need to secure grant funds in the future for trail tread improvements.

Upon completion, the project will improve neighborhood connectivity to existing recreation and commuter trails while establishing safe and accessible trails for park visitors of all ages and mobility to enjoy walking, youth bike riding, cross country skiing, and snowshoeing.

10. Description and analysis of reasonable alternatives:

Alternative A: No Action

If no action is taken, the asphalt trail that is currently used for park access will continue to deteriorate creating an unsafe condition. The existing walking trail/impromptu bike loop and neighborhood connector trail will remain as an unimproved clay surface remaining impassable when wet. This means park circulation will be constrained to optimal weather conditions and to users without limited mobility.

Alternative B: PROPOSED ACTION

The preferred action is the construction of a compacted gravel surface perimeter park trail and a connector trail between the New Meadows neighborhood and the existing shared-use Mullan Road commuter/recreational Trail, which would be linked to the adjacent neighborhood through New Meadows Park. The trail design and location combined with the construction of an aggregate surface trail best aligns with Low Impact Development (LID) which was the top-ranked value and interest of those who participated in the New Meadows Park master planning process. LID takes into consideration preservation of native grasses and vegetation, storm water management, local available materials, and limited infrastructure to maintain local neighborhood character. Lastly, a compacted gravel trail surface aligns with the Missoula County Parks and Trails operating budget, resources, and equipment to properly maintain a gravel trail for access, drainage, and vegetation management within the trail corridor.

OTHER ALTERNATIVE

Alternative C: Asphalt

Alternative C is an asphalt trail surface. This alternative is estimated to cost approximately twice as much as the proposed compacted gravel surface. Asphalt trail construction will exceed the budget for construction. Asphalt trail construction will exceed financial and equipment resources to provide adequate asphalt preservation maintenance for crack sealing, pot hole repair, skim patching to eliminate standing water on the surface, shoulder treatment to ensure positive drainage, asphalt resurfacing (1x every 5 years) and seal coat/slurry seal (1x every 7 years) to maximize asphalt life expectancy. Asphalt trail surfaces are less desirable for running, with a higher impact than a gravel surface. In addition, asphalt trails can heat up to dangerous surface temperatures in the summer for canine friends accompanying their owners on a walk. To best support winter recreation such as cross-country skiing and snowshoeing, an aggregate trail will sustain a compacted snow surface for a longer period of time vis-à-vis an asphalt tread.

11. Evaluation and listing of mitigation, stipulation, or other control measures enforceable by the agency or another government agency:

Agency	Type of Responsibility
Missoula County	Property Owner

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Missoula County Public Works	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Building Permit - Should fencing or poles over 8' in height or structures of any kind be installed. No poles/fencing or any structures are being constructed; therefore, a County Building permit is not applicable. • Storm Water Pollution Prevention Plan (SWPPP) - SWPPP's are triggered when a project disturbs more than 1-acre of ground. Proposed project will disturb less than 1-acre of ground; therefore, a SWPPP is not applicable. • Excavation Permit - Project is outside the Public right-of-way and is located on Missoula County property; therefore, an excavation permit is not applicable. • Electrical Permit – Project is not installing lights; therefore, an electrical permit is not applicable • Manager of onsite well house
Missoula County Parks, Trails & Open Lands	Park Maintenance
Missoula County Community & Planning Services	Land Use and Floodplain
Missoula City/County Health Department	Environmental Health
Five Valleys Audubon Society	Clark Fork Grass Valley Important Bird Area
Missoula County Extension Office	Vegetation Management

PART II. ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW CHECKLIST

Evaluation of the impacts of the Proposed Action including secondary and cumulative impacts on the Physical and Human Environment.

A. PHYSICAL ENVIRONMENT

Will the proposed action result in potential impacts to:	Unknown	Potentially Significant	Minor	None	Can Be Mitigated	Comments Provided
1. Geology and soil quality, stability and moisture				X		See A1 below
2. Air quality or objectionable odors				X		See A2 below
3. Water quality, quantity and distribution (surface or groundwater)				X		See A3 below
4. Existing water right or reservation				X		See A4 below
5. Vegetation cover, quantity and quality					X	See A5 below

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Will the proposed action result in potential impacts to:	Unknown	Potentially Significant	Minor	None	Can Be Mitigated	Comments Provided
6. Unique, endangered, or fragile vegetative species				X		See A6 below
7. Terrestrial or aquatic life and/or habitats				X		See A7 below
8. Unique, endangered, or fragile wildlife or fisheries species				X		See A8 below
9. The nesting or movement of migratory bird species					X	See A9 below
10. Introduction of new species into an area				X		See A10 below
11. Changes to abundance or movement of species				X		See A11 below

A1. Geology and soil quality, stability and moisture - The entire site for the project is classified as Grass Valley Silty Clay Loam, with 4 to 8 percent slopes (referenced USDA, Natural Resource Conservation Services, Web-Soil Survey, December 4, 2018). There are no known geologic features on site. The construction of a park perimeter trail and connector trail will not have a negative impact on soil quality.

A2. Air quality or objectionable odors - No negative environmental resource impacts have been identified.

A3. Water quality, quantity and distribution - No riparian areas or wetlands are within the proposed project site (referenced Montana Natural Heritage Program online database, accessed December 4, 2018). Temporary surface water is restricted to lowing lying areas after a rain event or spring snow melt.

There is a well house in the southeast corner of the site that is owned and managed by Missoula County Public Works. The well is connected to a larger system that supplies domestic water to area neighborhoods. The well pump is 134' from top of well casing with a depth of 88' to static ground water. The proposed perimeter trail will come within ~50' of the well house. No negative environmental resource impacts have been identified.

The New Meadows subdivision was approved in 1980, and 6.5 acres of the park was originally designated with an easement area for disposal of sewage effluent. The City of Missoula Sewer was installed to this area of the County in 2005-06, which no longer requires a community septic system or alternate disposal area designation on New Meadows parkland.

A4. Existing water right or reservation - There is an existing well onsite managed by Missoula County Public Works. Trail development will not have a negative impact on well operations or service vehicle access for maintenance. No negative environmental impacts have been identified.

A5. Vegetation cover, quantity and quality - Native vegetation cover on the 8-acre park is classified as Rocky Mountain Lower Montane, Foothill and Valley Grassland with a section of Northern Rocky Mountain Lower Montane Riparian woodland/shrubland with intermixed non-native introduced

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vegetation (referenced Montana Natural Heritage Program online database, December 6, 2018.) Summer of 2018, Missoula County Weed District mapped the parcel for noxious weeds and identified Canada Thistle, Cheat Grass, Field Bindweed, Houndstongue, White top and Spotted Knapweed.

Trail construction will have minimal soil disturbance limiting the potential for non-native species to become established. Current annual mowing and bi-annual herbicide application will continue to mitigate non-native species and promote native species that support the Clark Fork Grass Valley Important Bird Area. A restoration plan will be implemented post-construction focused on disturbed areas and restoration of the existing social trails that will not be utilized. No negative environmental impacts have been identified that exceed current vegetation impacts that arise from the existing park social trails. Increased vegetation coverage and quality are anticipated.

A6. Unique, endangered, or fragile vegetative species - Two native vascular plants were observed within Section 15, which encompasses New Meadows Park (referenced Montana Natural Heritage Program online database, accessed December 6, 2018).

- Potamogeton pectinatus (Sago Pondweed), 1 count, observed July 31, 2012
- Ranunculus aquatilis (White Water Buttercup), 1 count, observed July 31, 2012

No negative environmental resource impacts have been identified.

A7. Terrestrial or aquatic life and/or habitats - No negative environmental resource impacts have been identified.

A8. Unique, endangered, or fragile wildlife or fisheries - No negative environmental resource impacts have been identified.

A9. Nesting or movement of migratory bird species - New Meadows Park is located within the Clark Fork River Grass Valley Important Bird Area (IBA). The park currently provides recreational opportunities for swinging, basketball, off-leash dog exercise and walking as evident by the established natural surface social trails. The parcel also provides native grassland that may support a small amount of birds including the Vesper Sparrows and some foraging by raptors when people disturbance is not occurring. Within the boundaries of the IBA, some areas are critical for maintaining habitat that supports a diversity of species including several conservation species of concern. Other areas within the IBA are not as critical for birds due to limitations of the habitat and development that discourages some birds from using the landscape. Some grassland bird species are attracted to extensive areas of continuous grasslands, and once the grasslands are fragmented by development, bird diversity is reduced, especially for species of concern.

There is no threat to river-side riparian habitat due to the park's location between the New Meadows subdivision and Mullan Road, and away from the river. The IBA is valued for river-based habitats, and so development with-in the flood plain is a significant concern. Grassland bird activity within New Meadows Park is limited by the above factors and a parcel size under 10-acres. In addition, the park is used for off-leash dog activities. Environmental impacts from the proposed project will not exceed existing disturbance on birds and foraging raptors from current park use.

Development of trail infrastructure in the park is anticipated to have a beneficial impact to the IBA through the added potential for interpretive signs and a reduction of weeds, which are a current

concern. Impacts from trail development and site use can be mitigated through bird-friendly design elements such as vegetation, trees, and bio-swales.

A10. Introduction of new species - The proposed project will not change land use or bring new recreational activities to the site. The project will improve existing park trails for access and improved user experience. No negative environmental resource impacts have been identified that will introduce new species into the site/area.

A11. Changes to abundance or movement of species - The proposed trail project will not change land use or bring new recreational activities to the site. The project will improve existing park trails for access and user experience. No negative environmental resource impacts have been identified that will change the abundance or movement of species.

B. HUMAN ENVIRONMENT

Will the proposed action result in potential impacts to:	Unknown	Potentially Significant	Minor	None	Can Be Mitigated	Comments Provided
1. Noise and/or electrical effects				X		See B1 below
2. Land use				X		See B2 below
3. Risk and/or health hazards				X		See B3 below
4. Community impact				X		See B4 below
5. Public services/taxes/utilities				X		See B5 below
6. Potential revenue and/or project maintenance costs				X		See B6 below
7. Aesthetics and recreation				X		See B7 below
8. Cultural and historic resources				X		See B8 below
9. Evaluation of significance				X		See B9 below
10. Generate public controversy			X			See B10 below

B1. Noise and/or electrical effects - A temporary increase in noise is anticipated during construction and during park maintenance for mowing, weed management and trail grading as needed to maintain an accessible, firm and stable surface. The proposed project is for non-motorized use only and will not expose people or adjacent property owners to permanent noise levels after project completion. No electrical effects or exposure will be created by construction of the proposed trail project.

B2. Land use - Existing land use as parkland will not change and will continue to comply with all existing policies. The park is identified as parkland on the plat and classified and managed as a community park within the 2012 Missoula County Parks and Trails master plan.

B3. Risk and/or health hazards - The proposed trail project has no identified negative or potential health hazards. Upon completion, the project will promote health and wellness, conservation and social equity.

B4. Community impact - Upon completion, the project will improve overall park and trail connectivity and increase area residents' opportunity for quality and safe recreation. An increase in park use is anticipated as park access and connectivity will be improved and trail conditions will support year-round recreation opportunities. Neither the proposed perimeter trail nor the connector trail will have a negative impact on area density or area growth rate. Trail and park improvements will improve the quality of life as the area continues to experience population growth.

B5. Public services/taxes/utilities - No increase in public services, taxes, or utilities will occur. The proposed project has no lighting or connection to a public utility.

B6. Potential revenue and/or project maintenance costs - No revenue is expected from the project. Park operation and maintenance costs will be funded by Missoula County, and no additional taxes are anticipated for the proposed trail project. Missoula County currently maintains the park with an annual mowing and a biannual herbicide application for weed management. Increased maintenance costs will be funded through the existing Parks and Trails budget. Planned trail maintenance includes mowing on either side of the trail tread 1x per year. The tread surface will be reconditioned as needed (5-8 years) to remove vegetation encroaching on the tread, reshaping the tread for positive drainage, and maintaining reasonable access. Annual maintenance costs are estimated at \$1,500 per year with an additional cost of \$3,000 - \$5,000 every 5-8 years for tread maintenance. Trail snow plowing will not be provided to best support winter recreation.

B7. Aesthetics and recreation - The proposed trail project will be a significant improvement for area residents to enjoy birding, walking, running, dog walking and seasonal recreation of cross-county skiing and snowshoeing at their neighborhood county park. Existing park trails are on clay soils that are uneven, impassable when wet, and not accessible by the elderly or users with limited mobility. Trail construction will be a significant aesthetic improvement to the park/neighborhood by establishing park circulation and neighborhood connectivity that promotes neighborhood ownership while maintaining neighborhood character.

B8. Cultural and historic resources - No cultural and historic resources have been identified. The Montana State Antiquities Public database shows the parcel as having No Historical Sites Present. If a cultural or historic resource is discovered during project construction, the contractor will be required to stop all operations and notify Missoula County. Construction will remain suspended until a written notice to proceed is issued by the County. If a historic resource is found, an evaluation of the resource is triggered, and mitigation measures will be made by a County-approved archeologist/historian.

B9. Evaluation of significance - The proposed project has significant value to area residents for accessible recreation including and not limited to: Birding, walking, running, dog walking and seasonal winter recreation. The project has no identified environmental impacts that would exceed the current level of impact on birds and foraging raptors from the current level of human activity in the park. Human environmental impacts are limited to an anticipated increase of park use, improvements to overall park esthetics and quality of recreation. Public comments have been addressed and reflected in the public process/design of the New Meadows park master plan.

B10. Generate public controversy - Area residents were integral to the New Meadows Park master planning process. Early in the planning process, there was minimal public comment for the park to remain undeveloped and be managed as open space to support the Clark Fork Grass Valley

Important Bird Area. In addition, there was public concern raised about possible increased property taxes to fund park development; the County's ability to support ongoing operation, management, and maintenance; and fear about increased crime from park development. A park neighbor initiated an online petition requesting Missoula County keep New Meadows Park as an open field where the existing ecosystem could thrive.

Throughout the planning process, the majority of area residents who chose to participate in the planning process expressed support for the park through email, letters of support, public comment and/or attending a public meeting. Many of the same residents participated in a park work day that provided 56 hours of volunteer time which improved overall park safety by removing 3 trailers of debris and re-established community and park stewardship.

After public comment on the New Meadows Park proposed master plan and discussion at the October 11, 2018 public hearing, the Plan was unanimously adopted by the Board of Missoula County Commissioners.

PART III. NARRATIVE EVALUATION AND COMMENT

1. Summarize the impacts of the proposed action and address any cumulative impacts:

A5. Vegetation cover, quantity and quality – *Impact can be mitigated.* Vegetation coverage and quality are anticipated to improve with an established park trail system by reducing social trails and thereby reducing the overall footprint of vegetation impacted by trails.

A9. Nesting or movement of migratory bird species – *Impact can be mitigated.* The proposed trail project will not exceed the existing level of disturbance of birds and foraging raptors as park activity or land use are not changing. Impacts from trail development and site use can be mitigated through bird-friendly design elements such as vegetation, trees, and bio-swales.

B10. Generate public controversy – *Minor impact.* During the extensive public planning process, a few area residents indicated concern about possible increased property taxes and the County's ability to support ongoing operation, management, and maintenance of the improved trails. Concern about increased crime from park development was mentioned as well. Ultimately, the community-supported New Meadows Master Plan was approved by area residents in June 2018 and adopted by the Missoula County Board of Commissioners in October 2018. The proposed trails represent Phase I of that plan and incorporate the top two values and interests that were ranked by participants in the master planning process: Low Impact Development (LID) and Walking Loops/Trails.

In summary, the proposed project has no identified negative cumulative impacts on either the physical environment or human environment when evaluated against the environmental review checklists. Additionally, there are no foreseeable risks or unintended consequences which are uncertain nor would be extremely hazardous if they were to occur.

PART IV. PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

1. Public involvement:

Area residents within a ½ mile radius of New Meadows Park (~500 Homes) were invited to participate in the New Meadows master planning process facilitated by Missoula County Parks, Trails, and Open Lands Program (PTOL). PTOL staff coordinated with area residents to identify neighborhood park values, interests, and guiding principles to inform park design. Through an extensive and public outreach process over 5 public meetings, PTOL developed the New Meadows Park Master Plan which was unanimously adopted by the Missoula County Board of Commissioners at its October 11, 2018 public hearing. The New Meadows Park Master Plan and the related public involvement included trail design.

In addition to working with and information-gathering from area residents, PTOL coordinated with the Montana Audubon Society and Five Valleys Audubon Society to identify and address concerns regarding impacts from the proposed park master plan on birds and other wildlife within the Clark Fork Grass Valley Important Bird Area. The project has been vetted through the Parks and Trails Citizen Advisory Board and the Missoula County Board of Commissioners, both of which held meetings open to the public.

This level of public notice and participation is appropriate for a project of this scope having limited impacts, many of which can be mitigated. Is this a true statement for your project? Yes.

2. Duration of comment period:

The public has been notified about the opportunity to comment on this Environmental Assessment document by means of:

- Missoulian Legal Ad for two consecutive Sundays (January 6 and the 13)
- Posting on the Missoula County New Meadows Project website (Post January 6)
- Email notifying project area residents that the EA is available for review (January 4)

PART V. EA PREPARATION

1. Based on the significance criteria evaluated in this EA, is an EIS required? No.

If an EIS is not required, explain why the EA is the appropriate level of analysis for this proposed action.

The proposed trail project at New Meadows park has no significant impacts to the natural or human environment. Impacts associated with the proposed project are short-term specific to construction and can be mitigated onsite; rendering the project with minimal impacts that will be less than or equal to the current level of impact to the natural or human environment. The EA checklist is appropriate for the project type and minimal impacts; therefore, no EIS is necessary for the proposed project.

2. Person(s) responsible for preparing the EA:

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3. List of agencies or offices consulted during preparation of the EA:

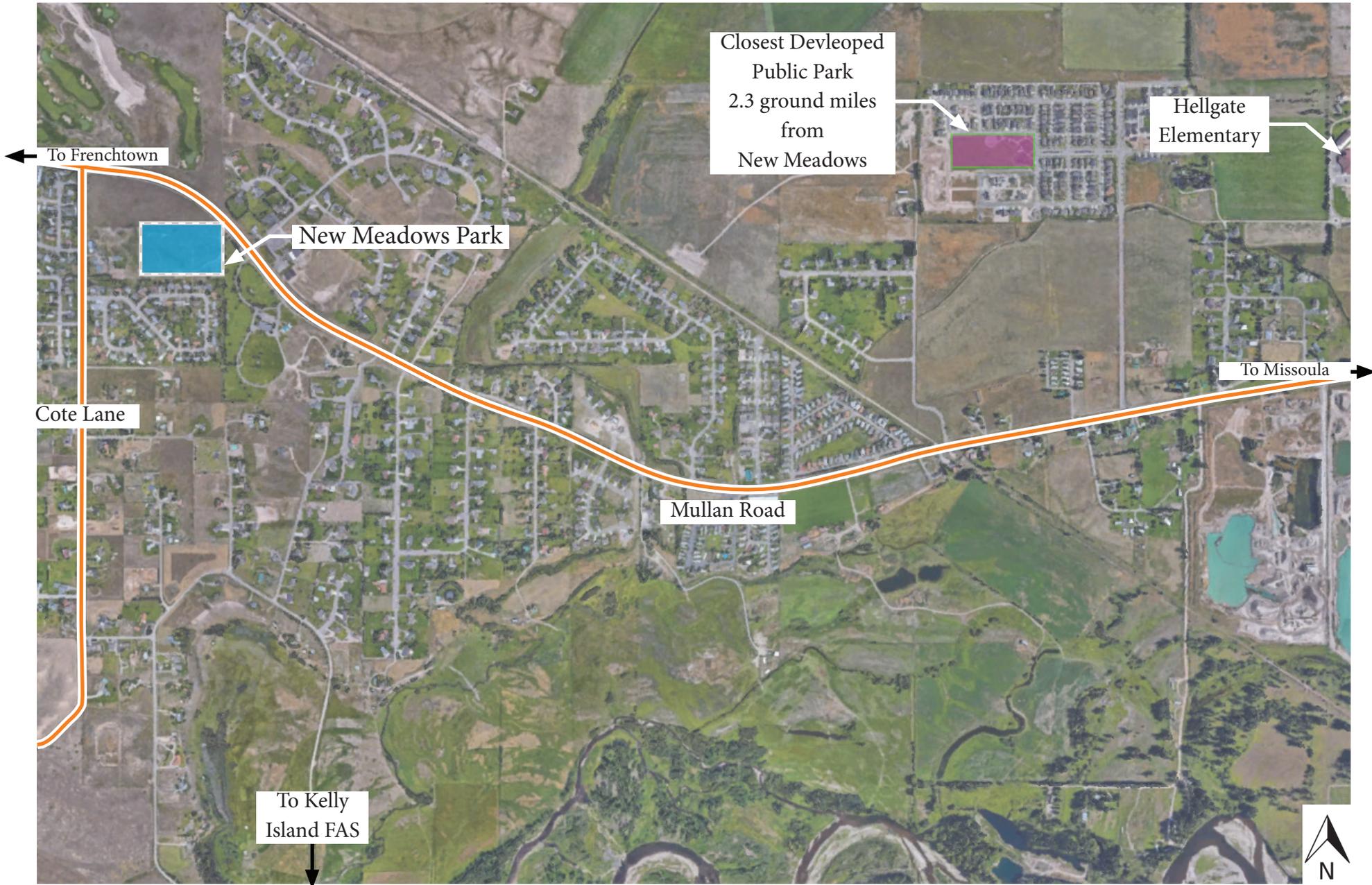
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 - Floodplain Administration
 - Open Space Program – Natural Resource Specialist
 - Planning
- Fish, Wildlife and Parks, Region 2, Missoula Office
- Five Valleys Audubon Society
- Missoula City/County Health Department, Environmental Health
- Missoula County Public Works Department
- Department of Environmental Quality

ADDITIONAL RESOURCES

- Site Location Map (Exhibit A)
- Site Connectivity Map (Exhibit B)
- Proposed Project Map (Exhibit C)

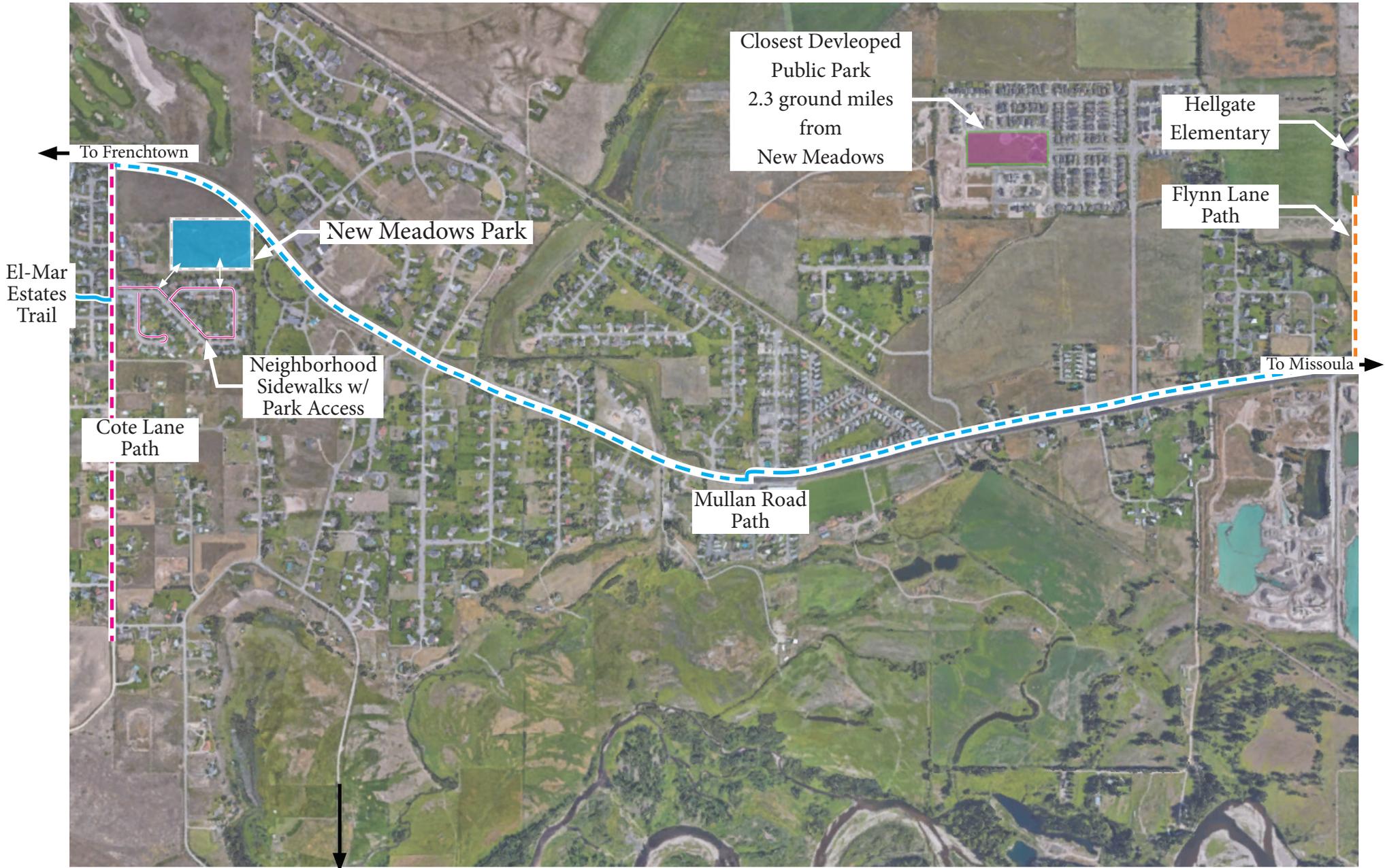
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Question 5- EXHIBIT A



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Question 8 - EXHIBIT B





Adopted by Missoula County Board of Commission
October 11, 2018

New Meadows Park - Proposed Master Plan / Revised

Presented June 19, 2018



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- proposed 6' wide perimeter aggregate trail - .4 mile
- - - - - proposed 8' wide connector aggregate trail - .1 mile
- owner provided project, outside RTP grant