

City of Emmett Council Meeting

April 26, 2022

The Emmett City Council held a regular meeting at 501 E. Main Street, Emmett, Idaho.
Mayor Petrie called the meeting to order at 7:00p.m.
Mayor Petrie led the **Pledge of Allegiance**
Cezar Perez offered the **Community Invocation**

Council Present: Council President Steve Nebeker, Councilor Thomas Butler, Councilor Jody Harris, Councilor Gary Resinkin, Councilor Denise Sorenson

Council Present via telephone: Councilor Tona Henderson

Council absent:

Staff Present: Lyleen Jerome, Mike Knittel, Steve Kunka, Clint Seamons, Alyce Kelley, Brian Sullivan, Curt Christensen

Public Present: Kristen Seitz, 315 E. 3rd Street; Melody A. Mai, 3202 Frozen Dog Rd; Dianah Willis, 4004 Queen Anne Dr.; Tina Hefley, 1022 S. Washington.

Public Present via telephone: None

Amendments to the Agenda: None

Declaration of Conflicts of Interest: Councilor Butler declared a conflict on item 9C as he is on the Board of Directors with the Gem County Chamber of Commerce.

Declaration of Council Members' Discussion Outside an Open Meeting: None

ELECTED OFFICIALS:

Mayor –

Proclamations: Mayor Petrie proclaimed May 21, 2022 as National Kids to Parks Day

City Council – None

Announcements and Good of the Order – Mayor Petrie gave comments on Development Impact Fee Standards and Requirements

CONSENT AGENDA:

Approval of Minutes April 12, 2022

Approval of Accounts Payable

Approve Permits – Bartender Permits: Micaela Cantrell, Dannie Frost, Reagen Frost, Vanessa Richelle Johnson, Adriana Townsend, Serena Nyborg

Councilor Henderson moved to approve **THE CONSENT AGENDA**. Seconded by Councilor Sorenson. The motion passed by voice vote.

DISCUSSION/INFORMATION UPDATES:

NON-CONSENT AGENDA

BUSINESS:

A. Kristen Seitz, Gem Recreation Center Coordinator requested approval to close streets for the 2022 Cherry Festival Children's Parade to be held on June 17, 2022. Councilor Henderson **MOVED TO APPROVE ROAD CLOSURES FOR THE 2022 CHERRY FESTIVAL CHILDREN'S PARADE ON JUNE 17, 2022 FROM THE TIME OF 5:00 P.M. TO 7:30 P.M.** Seconded by Councilor Sorenson. Motion passed by voice vote. **6 AYES, 0 NOES.**

B. Kristen Seitz, Gem Recreation Center Coordinator requested approval to close streets for the 2022 Holiday Magic on Main Street Lighted Parade on November 26, 2022. Councilor Henderson **MOVED TO APPROVE ROAD CLOSURES FOR THE 2022 HOLIDAY MAGIC ON MAIN STREET LIGHTED PARADE ON NOVEMBER 26, 2022 FROM THE TIME OF 5:00 P.M. TO 7:00 P.M.** Seconded by Councilor Sorenson Motion passed by voice vote. **6-AYES, 0-NOES**

C. Tina Hefley, Gem County Chamber of Commerce requests road closures for Cherry Festival for June 18, 2022. Council President Nebeker **MOVED TO APPROVE ROAD CLOSURES FOR THE EMMETT CHERRY FESTIVAL ON JUNE 18, 2022 AND CHAMBER TO FOLLOW STAFF RECOMMENDATIONS.** Seconded by Henderson. Motion passed by voice vote. **5 AYES, 1 ABSTENSION.**

D. Lyleen Jerome City Clerk requests approval of Resolution #R2022-01 Repeal of Declaration of Local Disaster Emergency. Council President Nebeker **MOVED TO APPROVE RESOLUTION #R2022-01 REPEAL OF DECLARATION OF LOCAL DISASTER EMERGENCY.** Seconded by Councilor Resinkin Motion passed by voice vote. **6-AYES, 0-NOES.**

E. Lyleen Jerome, City Clerk requested approval of the Fiscal Year 2022, Quarter 2 Financial Report. Councilor Henderson **MOVED TO APPROVE THE FISCAL YEAR 2022 QUARTER 2 FINANCIAL REPORT AND PUBLISH ON THE CITY WEBSITE.** Seconded by Councilor Resinkin. Motion passed by voice vote. **6-AYES, 0-NOES.**

F. Clint Seamons, Public Works Director requests approval to rename the Emmett City Airport Councilor Henderson **MOVED TO APPROVE RENAMING THE CITY AIRPORT FROM CHUCK SAWYER FIELD TO SAWYER AIRFIELD.** Seconded by Councilor Sorenson motion passed by voice vote. **6-AYES, 0-NOES**

G. Clint Seamons, Public Works Director requests approval of Bid Award to Inline Asphalt, Inc in the amount of \$48,705.50 Councilor Sorenson **MOVED TO APPROVE BID AWARD TO INLINE ASPHALT, INC. IN THE AMOUNT OF \$48,705.50.** Seconded by Councilor Harris Motion passed **6-AYES, 0-NOES**

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DEPARTMENT/ ACTIVITY REPORTS

- A. **Building Official/City Planner** – Reported
- B. **Clerk** – Lyleen Jerome, City Clerk – Reported
- C. **Fire** – Curt Christensen, Fire Chief– Reported
- D. **Library** – Alyce Kelley, Director– Reported
- E. **Police** - Steve Kunka, Police Chief– Reported
- F. **Public Works** – Clint Seamons, Public Works Director– Reported
- G. **Systems Administrator** – Mike Knittel, IT Systems Director– Reported
- H. **Engineer** - None

Councilor Sorenson MOVED TO ADJOURN, Seconded by **Councilor Harris**. The motion was passed by **voice vote**.
6-AYES, 0-NOES.

Meeting Adjourned 7:38 p.m.

Mayor Gordon Petrie

Lyleen Jerome, City Clerk

Low-Income Home Water Assistance Program (LIHWAP) Vendor Agreement

Between: Idaho Department of Health and Welfare (Department), Division of Welfare

And: _____ (Vendor)

This Agreement ("Agreement") shall govern the purchase of water services from the Vendor on behalf of households eligible for the Low-Income Household Water Assistance Program (LIHWAP). As set by Term Eleven in the supplemental terms and conditions, Federal funds awarded under this grant shall be used as part of an overall emergency effort to prevent, prepare for, and respond to the COVID-19 pandemic, with the public health focus of ensuring that low-income households have access to drinking water and wastewater services. The funds will be used to cover and/or reduce arrearages, rates and fees associated with reconnection or preventions of disconnection of service, and rate reduction to eligible households for such services. This agreement defines the conditions required by the Utility Vendor (Vendor), Direct Service Providers (DSP) and the Department of Health and Welfare (Department) to assure compliance with the regulations of the Low-Income Home Water Assistance Program (LIHWAP).

No Vendor shall be paid a water or sewer assistance payment without signing an agreement with the Department assuring that the conditions contained herein are met. Each party to this Agreement is responsible for its own negligence.

I. General Conditions

- A. **CONFIDENTIALITY:** The Vendor and the Department agree that any information and data obtained as to personal facts and circumstances related to households shall be collected and held confidential, during and following the term of this Agreement, and shall not be disclosed without the individual's and the Department's written consent and only in accordance with federal or state law. Vendors who utilize, access, or store personally identifiable information as part of the performance of this Agreement are required to safeguard this information and immediately notify the Department of any breach or suspected breach in the security of such information. The Vendor shall allow the Department to both participate in the investigation of incidents and exercise control over decisions regarding external reporting.
- B. **FRAUD:** The Vendor will be permanently disqualified from participating in the LIHWAP upon the first finding of LIHWAP fraud. Fraud includes, but is not limited to, intentionally providing false information to a DSP or the Department or knowingly allowing others to do so; intentional failure to notify the Department of a change in circumstances that affects payments received by the Vendor; intentionally accepting payments that the Vendor knows, or by reasonable diligence would know, the Vendor is not entitled to by virtue of an overpayment or otherwise; or intentionally making a claim for a payment to which the Vendor is not entitled pursuant to the terms of this Agreement and all applicable rules, regulations, laws and statutes. Repayment must be made unless contrary to a court order.

II. Department Responsibilities

The Department shall:

- A. Provide funds for LIHWAP
- B. Develop and issue Vendor Agreements
- C. Provide LIHWAP program guidance
- D. Inform the Vendor of any relevant changes to LIHWAP
- E. Establish reasonable policies and procedures designed to detect, prevent, and mitigate the risk of fraud related to the administration of LIHWAP for the Vendor's customers.
- F. Comply with all applicable federal, state, and local laws as they pertain to LIHWAP. To include the supplemental terms and conditions as set forth by the Administration for Children and Families.

III. Direct Service Provider Responsibilities

The Direct Service Provider shall:

- A. Process applications and determine program eligibility
- B. Accept referrals for LIHWAP benefits by the Vendor
- C. Work with the Vendor to determine arrearages
- D. Work with Vendors to prevent disconnection of service or establish reconnection of services
- E. Issue a payment within ten (10) days of contacting a Vendor on behalf of a customer account
- F. Be available to customers to answer questions and to research payments, when needed
- G. Comply with all applicable federal, state, and local laws as they pertain to LIHWAP. To include the supplemental terms and conditions as set forth by the Administration for Children and Families (ACF).

IV. Vendor Responsibilities

The Vendor shall:

- A. Comply with all applicable federal, state, and local laws as they pertain to LIHWAP. To include the supplemental terms and conditions as set forth by the Administration for Children and Families (ACF).
- B. Provide at least one designated contact person who shall be available to respond by to all inquiries regarding LIHWAP household accounts, including but not limited to bills, payments, and services.
- C. Comply with all applicable federal, state, and local laws regarding non-discrimination.
- D. Not treat a household receiving assistance under LIHWAP adversely because of such assistance.
- E. Refer potential applicants to DSPs for assistance through LIHWAP.
- F. Immediately stop disconnection of service based on payment pledge from a DSP or the Department.
- G. Immediately begin restoration of service based on payment pledge from a DSP or the Department.
- H. Credit water or sewer assistance payment(s) to participants' account promptly, and in no event, later than their next billing cycle. Participants' billing statements must reflect the receipt of the water assistance payment.
- I. Apply LIHWAP payments to the household's drinking water or wastewater costs before applying other assistance payments.
- J. Contact the DSP or the Department, if the water or sewer payment is not received within ten (10) days following notification from a DSP or the Department.
- K. Ensure the LIHWAP payment will not generate a credit on the account.
- L. Use LIHWAP funds to pay for home water and sewer costs to include arrearages, taxes, fees, reconnection costs. Expenses such as service contracts, garbage, cable, internet, telephone, repair work, cannot be paid with LIHWAP funds.
- M. Maintain an adequate accounting system which identifies the LIHWAP payment was applied to the participant's account.
- N. Ensure records maintained by the Vendor relating to this agreement shall be available when given reasonable notice, for inspection, audit or other examination and copying, by the Department, DSPs or U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS).
- O. Return to the DSP, within ten (10) days from receipt, any payments that cannot be applied to a participants' account due to discontinued service or at the request of a DSP or the Department.
 - All returned payments must include the participants' name, LIHWAP benefit issuance date, account number, and benefit amount.
 - Returned payments sent without the required information will be returned.
 - Make checks payable to DSP who issued the LIHWAP payment. See the attached list for DSP addresses.

V. Data Collection:

Data must be provided within a time frame specified by the Department and must be provided in the format requested by the Department. The data must be provided to the Department (or an authorized agent for the Department) for the purposes of verification, research, evaluation, analysis, and reporting. The household's signed LIHWAP application will authorize the Vendor to release this information to the Department.

- A. Provide, at no cost to the Department or the household, the data requested below by or on behalf of the Department as set forth in the supplemental terms and conditions
- B. Provide written information to the Department on an applicant household's home drinking water and/or wastewater costs, bill payment history, and/or arrearage history for no more than the previous 12 monthly billing periods.
- C. Provide the itemized amount, cost, and type of water assistance and services (i.e., drinking water or wastewater) provided for households approved for assistance under this award.
- D. Identify the impact of the -LIHWAP program on recipient and eligible households (e.g., amount of assistance to each household, and whether assistance restored water service or prevented shutoff).

VI. Termination of Agreement

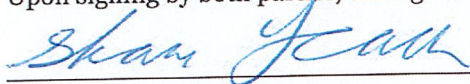
This Agreement will terminate effective immediately upon determination by the Department that the Vendor is not in compliance with the terms of this Agreement. The Vendor will be notified within 15 calendar days of the termination.

Either the Department or the Vendor may terminate this Agreement with or without cause and without cost by giving the other party at least 30 days written notice. Termination by either party shall not discharge any obligation owed by either party on behalf of the household that has been awarded the benefit. This agreement may be terminated for one of the following reasons:

- A. A change in the requirements of the Low-Income Household Water Assistance Program Supplemental terms and conditions
- B. A change in the federal or state regulations
- C. A change in the State Plan for administering LIHWAP
- D. Non-compliance with agreed conditions by either party

The Department may terminate the whole or any part of this agreement if the Vendor fails to perform any of the provisions of this agreement. Through written notice, the Department will allow the Vendor ten (10) days to resolve the issue before the agreement is terminated.

Upon signing by both parties, this agreement shall stay in effect through September 30, 2023.



Shane Leach, Administrator
Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare

4/21/2022

Date

Vendor Company Representative – Signature

Date

Vendor Company Representative - Title

Vendor Company Representative – Printed Name

Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare
LIHWAP Vendor Agreement 08/2021

Vendor Company Name: _____

Vendor EIN/TIN/SSN (Required): _____

Vendor Contact for Payments (Name): _____

Vendor Contact for Payments (Phone): _____

Vendor Contact for Payments (E-mail): _____

Vendor Preferred Method for Receiving Payment Information:

E-mail Fax U.S. Mail

Vendor Utility Service Type:

Water Sewer

Vendor County/Counties Served: _____

I agree to abide by the terms of this HEV Agreement

Signature of Vendor Company Representative

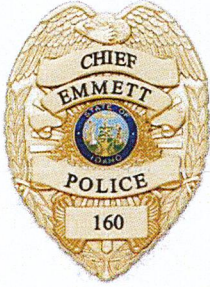
Date

For Office Use Only

HEV Code: _____

IDHW Approval Date: _____

Debarment Verification Date: _____



EMMETT POLICE DEPARTMENT

501 E. Main Street – Emmett, ID 83617

Fax 365-6062 Phone 365-6055

Steve Kunka, Chief of Police

May 5, 2022

Mayor Gordon Petric
Emmett City Council

During this year's Cherry Festival, between June 15th and June 19th, there will be a change in traffic flow between East 1st and East 3rd streets. These streets will be changed to one-ways between Hayes and Butte Avenues (please see attached traffic plan provided by ITC). We required the Chamber of Commerce to provide the appropriate signage, from I.T.C., for this change of traffic flow.

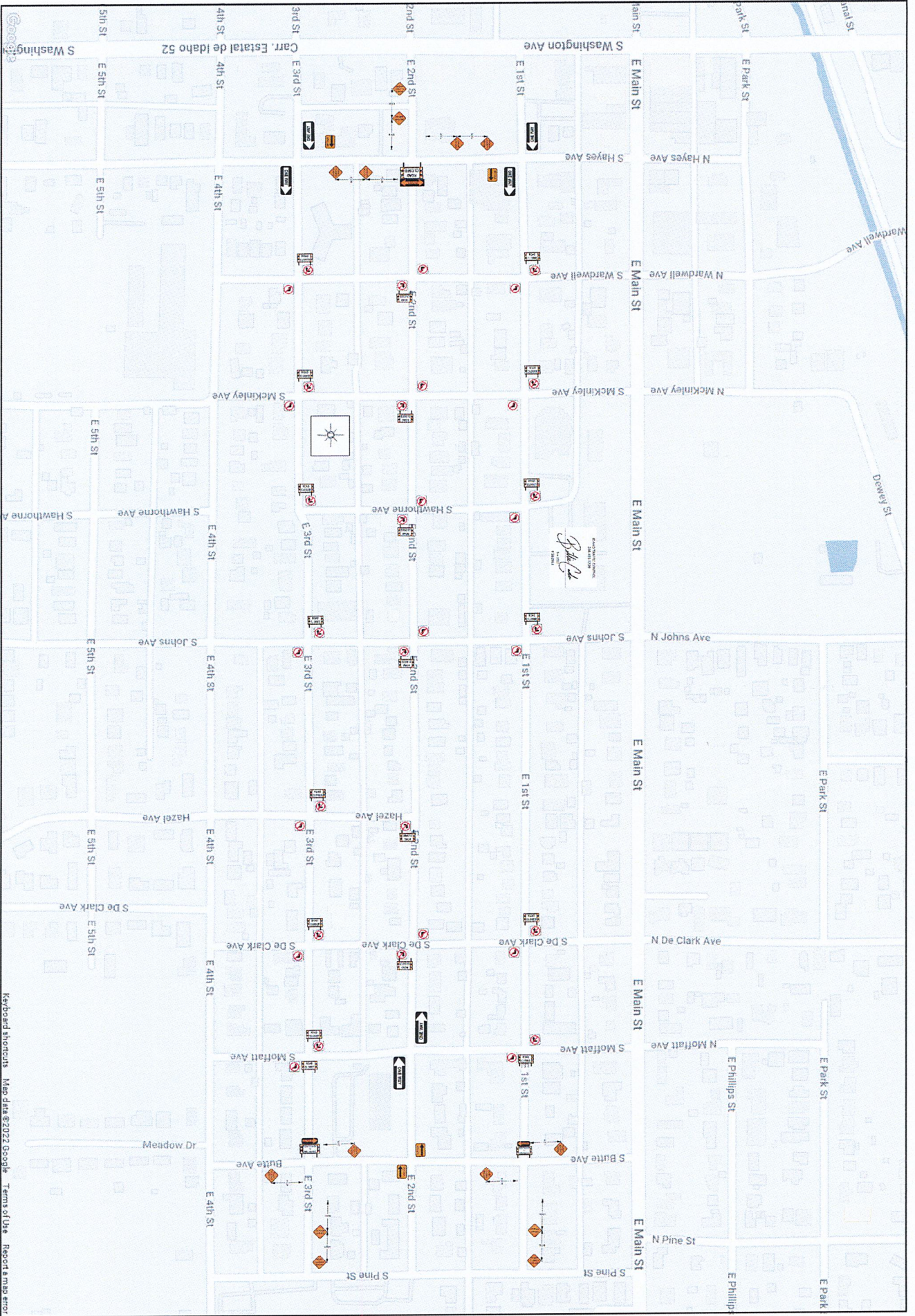
East 1st and East 3rd streets will have traffic flowing to the east while East 2nd street will have traffic flowing to the west. The purpose of changing these roads to one-ways is to make sure there is room for emergency vehicles to respond to emergencies in an efficient manner with minimal delay.

I believe that if any concerns or issues come up, they will be resolved between Tina Hefley, Clint Seamons, Curt Christensen or me. The Chamber of Commerce has always worked very well with the police department and I am in full support of this event.

Steve Kunka

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Steve Kunka", written over a horizontal line.

Chief of Police



RESOLUTION NO. R2022-02

A RESOLUTION OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF EMMETT, IDAHO, ADOPTING A REVISED RECORD RETENTION SCHEDULE.

WHEREAS, Idaho Code 50-907 requires the City Council to adopt by resolution a record retention schedule, listing the various types of city records with the applicable retention periods; and,

WHEREAS, a regular review of the previous record retention schedule has identified areas that require updating,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Mayor and Council of the City of Emmett, Idaho that the city hereby adopts the record retention schedule attached as Exhibit A which shall replace the previously adopted record retention schedule.

Records identified as permanent shall not be destroyed but shall be retained by the city in perpetuity or transferred to the Idaho State Historical Society's Permanent Records Repository for permanent retention upon resolution of the City Council.

Records that are not considered permanent shall be retained for the period specified in the retention schedule and until destruction is approved by resolution of the City Council pursuant to the provisions of Idaho Code 50-907.

The administrative staff of the City is authorized to take all necessary steps to carry out the authorization provided by this Resolution.

Passed by the City Council on the 10th day of May, 2022

Signed by the Mayor on the 10th day of May, 2022

GORDON W. PETRIE, MAYOR

ATTEST:

LYLEEN JEROME, CITY CLERK

Resolution #R2022-02

Exhibit A

52 Pages

Administrative Records		
Record Type	Retention Category	Idaho Code
Activity & Room Scheduling & Reservation Records: Records documenting scheduling and reservations related to participation in and use of various city activities, events, classes, and meeting rooms. Includes schedules, logs, lists, requests, etc.	Transitory: Keep one year.	
Activity Reports, General: Daily, weekly, monthly, or annual reports documenting the activities of city employees. Useful for compiling annual reports, planning and budgeting, monitoring work progress, etc. Usually tracks type of activity, employees and/or volunteers involved, time spent on activity, and work completed in narrative or statistical form.	Permanent: Keep reports summarizing activities on an annual basis permanently. Semipermanent: Keep all other reports five years.	<u>Idaho Code 50-907(2)(e)</u>
Administrative Records: Written messages, reminders, notes, working drafts, task lists, etc.	Transitory: Keep until administrative needs end.	
Appointment Files: Appointments to fill vacancies in the offices of mayor and councilmember, and appointments to city boards, commissions, and committees. Documents may include letters of recommendation, letters of appointment, resumes, and related correspondence.	Permanent: Keep mayoral and council appointments permanently. Semipermanent: Keep all other records five years after city service.	
Calendars, Appointment Books & Scheduling Records: Records including calendars, appointment books, Outlook appointments, schedules, logs, diaries, and other records documenting meetings, appointments, and other activities of city officials.	Transitory: Keep until administrative needs end.	
Capital Asset Records: Records documenting purchase, maintenance, inventory, depreciation, and disposition of capital assets, such as vehicles, lawn mowers, office furniture, computers, etc. (excluding buildings, real estate and infrastructure) with a useful life generally more than five years.	Semipermanent: Keep records five years or three years after disposal or replacement of capital asset (whichever is longer). Transitory: Keep inventories until superseded.	
Citizen Awards: Awards presented to honor citizens for civic contributions. Records may include award nominations, certificates, ceremony records, photographs, lists of recipients, etc. Some records may have historic value.	Permanent: Keep lists of recipients permanently. Semipermanent: Keep other records five years.	
City Boards, Commissions & Committees: Bylaws, meeting minutes, agendas, contact information and historical rosters of city boards, commissions, and committees. Historical rosters list all board, commission, and committee members over the history of the body, with the date of appointment and date of departure for each member.	Permanent: Bylaws, adopted meeting minutes, agendas, and historical rosters of city boards, commissions and committees are permanent. Transitory: Keep recordings of non-land use issues and notes for meeting minutes until minutes officially approved. Keep contact information for members until administrative needs end.	<u>Idaho Code 50-907(1)(a)</u>

<p>City Council Meeting Agenda, Minutes & Recordings: Records documenting meetings of the city council and motions, resolutions, ordinances, and other actions taken at council meetings. (SEE ALSO Land Use Hearing Recordings & Exhibits in the Building, Planning & Zoning section.)</p>	<p>Permanent: Adopted council meeting minutes and council meeting agendas (if not included in the minutes) are permanent. Transitory: Keep audio/visual recordings of non-land use issues and notes for meeting minutes until minutes officially approved. Keep audio recordings of land use issues one year after the final decision unless a longer period is required due to litigation.</p>	<p><u>Idaho Code 67-6536</u> requires that audio recordings of planning and zoning hearings (transcribable verbatim record) be kept at least six months after the final decision. <u>Idaho Code 50-907(1)(a)</u> provides that adopted meeting minutes of the city council are permanent.</p>
<p>Conferences, Seminars & Workshops: Records documenting attendance and presentations by city employees at conventions, conferences, seminars, workshops, and similar events, including staff reports, instructional materials, related correspondence, etc. (SEE ALSO Employee Travel Records in the Accounting, Budget, Finance & Payroll section.)</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep presentations by city employees five years. Temporary: Keep all other records two years.</p>	
<p>Contracts & Agreements: Agreements with vendors and other parties for the acquisition, lease, lease-purchase or sale of equipment, supplies, services, or property.</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep five years after contract term expires.</p>	<p><u>Idaho Code 50-907(2)(b)</u></p>
<p>Correspondence: Correspondence is divided into three types. Transitory Correspondence covers day-to-day office correspondence and does not contain unique information about city functions or programs. General Administrative Correspondence includes records created or received while administering city policies/programs not-related to significant discussions or decisions. Policy/Program Correspondence documents the formulation, adoption, and implementation of significant policy/program decisions. All three classifications of correspondence include records on various types of media, including paper, email, and other media.</p>	<p>Permanent: Policy/program correspondence is permanent. Semipermanent: Keep general administrative correspondence for five years. Transitory: Keep transitory correspondence until administrative needs end.</p>	
<p>Deeds & Real Property Records: Records relating to ownership of real property, including deeds, title opinions, abstracts and certificates of title, title insurance, documentation concerning alteration or transfer of title, and records relating to acquisition and disposal of real property such as offer letters, options, agreements of short duration, staff reports, appraisal and inspection reports, letters of transmittal, and related records.</p>	<p>Permanent.</p>	<p><u>Idaho Code 50-907(1)(e)</u> provides that records affecting the title to real property or liens thereon are permanent.</p>
<p>Disaster Preparedness & Response Records: Records documenting planning for, impact of, and actions taken by the city in response to disasters, emergencies, and civil disorder, including earthquakes, wildfires, severe storms, floods, drought, utility failures, hazardous materials incidents, riots, etc. Records may include plans and studies, logs, diaries, damage assessment reports, response reports, situation and resource status reports, resource ordering and tracking records, financial documentation, messages, photographs, etc.</p>	<p>Permanent.</p>	

Easement Records: Records relating to acquisition of city-owned easements and rights-of-way for public works or other local government purposes, including deeds, correspondence, and legal documentation. (SEE ALSO Vacation Records in this section and Temporary Access/Construction Easement Records and Right-of-Way Permit Records in the Public Works & Engineering section.)	Permanent.	<u>Idaho Code 50-907(1)(e)</u> provides that records affecting the title to real property or liens thereon are permanent.
Franchise Records: Records relating to franchises for electricity, natural gas distribution, cable television, garbage collection and water purveyors, including contracts, franchise fee information, election information, audits and other verification of revenue from franchisee, published franchise ordinance, and other records.	Semipermanent: Keep six years after expiration of franchise agreement.	
Historical File: Includes historical information about the city. May include maps, newspaper clippings, scrapbooks, photographs, compiled histories of the city, information on historic homes and properties, oral histories, audio/video recordings, special events & celebrations, etc.	Permanent.	
Key & Keycard Records: Document the issuance of keys/keycards to city staff for entrance to city buildings.	Transitory: Keep until superseded.	
Legislative Issues: Bulletins, publications, bills, and other information about state/federal legislation affecting the city.	Transitory: Keep until administrative needs end.	
Notary Bond Records: Bond posted by notaries conditioned on the faithful performance of their duties. Other notary records, including application, appointment, journal, and other records are the property of the notary.	Semipermanent: Keep six years after expiration.	
Oaths of Office: Signed oaths of elected and appointed officials swearing to uphold the federal and state constitutions.	Permanent.	
Ordinances & Resolutions: Ordinances and resolutions passed or considered by the city council.	Permanent: Adopted ordinances and resolutions are permanent. Transitory: Keep failed proposed ordinances and resolutions until administrative needs end.	<u>Idaho Code 50-907(1)(b)</u> provides that ordinances and resolutions are permanent
Permits & Licenses: Includes records relating to city permits and licenses, including sale of package beer and wine; alcohol catering permits; sale of beer, wine, and liquor by the drink; animal licenses; business licenses; daycare licenses; pawn shop licenses; taxicab licenses; etc.	Semipermanent: Keep five years after expiration, revocation, or denial.	<u>Idaho Code 50-907(2)(d)</u> provides that license applications must be kept for at least five years.
Postage Records: Document transactions with the U.S. Postal Service and private carriers, including postage meter records, receipts for registered and certified mail, insured mail, special delivery receipt and forms, etc.	Temporary: Keep three years.	
Press Releases: Press releases, announcements, and news conference transcripts issued to the news media by the city.	Permanent.	

<p>Proclamations: Ceremonial or celebratory statements issued by the mayor.</p>	<p>Permanent: Proclamations are permanent, except for those requested by outside groups or organizations. Transitory: Keep proclamations requested by outside groups/organizations one year.</p>	
<p>Professional Membership Records: Records of city-paid individual memberships and activities in professional organizations (i.e. Idaho City Clerks, Treasurers & Finance Officers Association; International Institute of Municipal Clerks; Association of Public Treasurers; Association of Idaho Public Works Professionals; Idaho City Managers Association; etc.).</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep five years.</p>	
<p>Public Records Requests: Includes written public records requests, city denials of public records requests, appeals information, etc.</p>	<p>Temporary: Keep two years after last action or final disposition of appeal.</p>	
<p>Publications: Includes newsletters, annual reports, strategic plans, policies (e.g., personnel, internet use, drug testing, etc.), manuals, pamphlets, brochures, leaflets, reports, plans, feasibility studies, proposals, etc. published by the city or at the city's request.</p>	<p>Permanent: One copy of newsletters, annual reports, strategic plans, policies and procedures manuals, feasibility studies and other important publications. Semipermanent: Keep other publications five years.</p>	
<p>Purchasing & Quality-Based Selection Records: Records documenting competitive bidding and purchase of goods, services, and public works construction, and procurement of design professionals. Records include published notices and solicitations, specifications, requests for proposals, bids, requests for qualifications, statements of qualifications, etc.</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep five years. Temporary: If a city finds it impractical or impossible to obtain three bids for personal property or from licensed public works contractors, documentation of the efforts undertaken to procure three bids must be kept at least six months after the procurement decision is made</p>	<p><u>Idaho Code 67-2805(1)(e) and 67-2806(1)(e)</u></p>
<p>Purchase Orders & Requisitions: Requests and purchase orders for goods or services purchased by the city. Information includes department, delivery location, date, quantity, description, unit and total price, and authorizing signatures.</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep five years.</p>	<p><u>Idaho Code 50-907(2)(a)</u> provides that purchase orders must be kept at least five years.</p>
<p>Records Management Records: Records used in establishing and administering records management programs, including records inventories, record retention schedules, filing procedures, records management equipment and software, records destruction, lists of records transferred to State Archives, etc. (SEE ALSO Public Records Requests in this section).</p>	<p>Permanent: Keep record retention schedules and amendments, and destruction records including destruction resolution and authorization from Historical Society and legal counsel and lists of records transferred to Historical Society permanently. Semipermanent: Records management equipment and software records for the life of the asset. All other records relating to records management keep five years.</p>	

Sister City Records: Records of sister city relationships with cities in other countries, including correspondence, ceremonial agreements, proclamations, exchange visit records, photographs, and related documents.	Permanent: Keep ceremonial agreements and proclamations permanently. Semipermanent: Keep other records five years.	
Speeches: Includes speeches (State of the City), addresses and other comments or remarks made at formal ceremonies by elected officials. Format may be paper, audio or video, etc.	Permanent.	
Surveys, Polls & Questionnaires: Records documenting measurement of public opinion, including surveys, polls, questionnaires, studies, etc.	Permanent: Keep summaries permanently. Transitory: Keep survey forms and other records one year.	
Technical Manuals, Specifications & Warranties: Owner's manuals and warranties for city-owned vehicles and equipment. Includes specifications, operating instructions, safety information, and terms for coverage of repair or replacement of equipment.	Semipermanent: Keep until vehicle/equipment is removed from service.	
Telephone Messages: Includes actual telephone messages and telephone message registers.	Transitory: Keep until administrative needs end.	
Urban Renewal Records: Includes urban renewal plans, annual financial reports, audit reports, budgets, project records, tax-increment financing information and related documents.	Permanent: Keep urban renewal plans, financial reports, audit reports, feasibility studies, financial impact analyses, and other written studies or reports permanently. Semipermanent: Keep urban renewal project records ten years after closing the urban renewal agency.	
Vacation Records: Recorded property vacations by the city, including streets, alleys, easements, public utilities, subdivisions, and rights-of-way. Records may include petitions to vacate, maps, descriptions of property, staff reports, and related correspondence.	Permanent.	
Vehicle Maintenance & Repair Records: Document the maintenance and repair history of city-owned vehicles. Records like parts and supplies used, date of service, date purchased, price, vehicle identification number, make and model, registration, etc. (SEE ALSO Technical Manuals, Specifications & Warranties and Capital Asset Records in this section)	Semipermanent: Keep until vehicle is removed from service.	
Visitor Logs: Records documenting visitors to city buildings, and typically include visitor's name, visitor badge issued, and entrance and exit times	Transitory: Keep one year.	
Accounting, Budget, Finance & Payroll Records		
Accounts Payable: Records documenting payment of city bills, including reports, invoices, statements, vouchers, purchase orders, payment authorizations, receipt records, canceled checks or warrants, etc. (SEE ALSO Grant Records for records documenting expenditure of grant funds.)	Semipermanent: Keep five years after fiscal year end.	<u>Idaho Code 50-907(2)(a)</u> provides that these records must be kept at least five years.

<p>Accounts Receivable: Records documenting billing and collection of monies owed to the city by vendors, citizens, governments, etc. Records include reports, receipts, invoices, awards, logs, lists, summaries, statements, etc. Information typically includes receipt amount, date, invoice number, name, account number, account balance, adjustments, etc. (SEE ALSO Grant Records for records documenting receipt of grant funds.)</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep five years after fiscal year end.</p>	<p><u>Idaho Code 50-907(2)(a)</u> provides that these records must be kept at least five years.</p>
<p>Audit Report: Documents the city's annual audit, examining compliance with generally accepted accounting principles and methods, the accuracy and legality of transactions and accounts, and compliance with requirements, orders, and regulations pertaining to the financial condition and operation of the city. Information includes financial statements, auditor's report and recommendations, single audit information concerning federal grants, and other information.</p>	<p>Permanent.</p>	<p><u>Idaho Code 50-907(1)(d)</u> requires fiscal year-end financial reports to be kept permanently.</p>
<p>Bank Transaction Records: Records documenting the status and transaction activity of city bank accounts, including account statements, deposit and withdrawal slips, checks, checkbook stubs and check registers, etc. (SEE ALSO Grant Files for records documenting grant transactions.)</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep five years after fiscal year end.</p>	<p><u>Idaho Code 50-907(2)(a)</u></p>
<p>Bankruptcy Notices: Records documenting notification to the city that certain individuals have filed for bankruptcy and used to determine if the individual owes money to the city and to file notice or claim with the court. Information may include debtor's name, accounts information, prepared repayment plan and related documentation.</p>	<p>Temporary: Keep five years after receipt of trustee final report or an order dismissing the case.</p>	
<p>Bond Records: Records documenting financing of city equipment and improvements through bonded indebtedness. Records include bond rating information, bond and election ordinances, legal notices announcing bond election, bond counsel information, covenants, paid bonds and coupons, bond registers, State Treasurer bond issue reports (IDAPA 54.01.01), etc.</p>	<p>Permanent: Bond and election ordinances are permanent. Semipermanent: Keep all other records five years after the bonds are paid off.</p>	<p><u>Idaho Code 50-907(2)(f)</u></p>
<p>Budget Records: Records used in preparing and adopting the city budget, including revenue projections, instructions, department requests, worksheets, council-approved tentative budget and notice of budget hearing, adopted appropriations ordinance and amendments, etc.</p>	<p>Permanent: Keep notice of budget hearing (with tentative budget) and appropriations ordinance and amendments permanently. Semipermanent: Keep all other records 10 years after fiscal year end.</p>	
<p>Deduction Authorization Records: Records documenting employee application and authorization for voluntary payroll deductions, direct bank deposits, and related actions. Payroll deductions are directly deposited or remitted to the authorized financial institution, insurance company, or other agency or vendor. Records may include direct bank deposits, insurance applications, enrollment cards, deduction authorizations, approval notices, deduction terminations, and related records.</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep five years after superseded, terminated, or employee separation.</p>	<p>Federal regulations (26 CFR 31.6001-1; 29 CFR 516.5; and 29 CFR 516.6) require retention of these records for at least four years.</p>

<p>Deduction Registers: Registers or records documenting voluntary and/or required deductions from the gross pay of city employees. Types of deductions include federal income and social security taxes, state income tax, workers' compensation, union dues, insurance, deferred compensation, credit union, parking permit, garnishments, levies, charitable contributions, and others. Information may include employee name and social security number, pay period, total deductions, net pay, and related data.</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep five years after fiscal year end.</p>	<p>Federal regulations (26 CFR 31.6001-1; 29 CFR 516.5; and 29 CFR 516.6) require retention of these records for at least four years. <u>Idaho Code 50-907(2)(a)</u> provides that these records must be kept at least five years.</p>
<p>Employee Bond Records: Records documenting the posting of fidelity, performance, or position bonds to guarantee the honest and faithful performance of elected officials, individual employees, or groups of employees. Information typically includes name and position(s) of the individual or group, amount of coverage, and effective and expiration dates.</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep six years after expiration.</p>	
<p>Employee Time Records: Records documenting hours worked, leave hours accrued, and leave hours taken by city employees. Information usually includes employee name and social security number, hours worked, type and number of leave hours taken, total hours, and dates. (SEE ALSO Leave Applications in this section.)</p>	<p>Semipermanent: For records documenting expenditure of grant funds, see Grant Records in this section. Keep all other records five years after employee separation.</p>	<p>Federal regulations (26 CFR 31.6001-1; 29 CFR 516.5; and 29 CFR 516.6) require retention for at least four years. <u>Idaho Code 45-610</u> provides that employment records must be maintained for at least three years after the employee's last date of service.</p>
<p>Employee Travel Records: Records documenting requests, authorizations, reimbursements, and other actions related to employee travel, including expense reports and receipts, vouchers, and related documents. Information typically includes estimated and final cost, destination, method of transportation, travel dates, approval signatures, etc.</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep five years after fiscal year end.</p>	<p>Federal regulations (26 CFR 31.6001-1; 29 CFR 516.5; and 29 CFR 516.6) require retention for at least four years. <u>Idaho Code 50-907(2)(a)</u> provides that these records must be kept at least five years. IDAPA 09.01.35.081 provides that payroll, personnel, benefits, and employee travel reimbursement records must be kept for at least 5 years after the calendar year.</p>
<p>Federal & State Tax Records: Records, in addition to those itemized in this section, used to report the collection, distribution, deposit, and transmittal of federal and state income taxes, as well as social security tax. Examples include: the federal miscellaneous income statement (1099), request for taxpayer identification number and certificate (W-9), employers' quarterly federal tax return (941, 941E), tax deposit coupon (8109), and similar federal and state completed forms. (SEE ALSO W-2s and W-4s in this section for related records.)</p>		<p>Semipermanent: Keep five years after fiscal year end. Federal regulations (26 CFR 31.6001-1; 29 CFR 516.5; and 29 CFR 516.6) require retention of these records for at least four years.</p>

<p>Financial Reports: Reports documenting the financial condition and operation of the city, issued on a monthly, quarterly, annual, or other basis, including quarterly published treasurer's report and year-end financial reports. Reports include information on revenues and expenditures in relation to the final budget.</p>	<p>Permanent: Keep fiscal year-end financial reports and quarterly published treasurer's reports permanently. Semipermanent: Keep all other reports five years after fiscal year end.</p>	<p><u>Idaho Code 50-907(1)(d)</u> requires fiscal year-end financial reports to be kept permanently. <u>Idaho Code 50-907(2)(a)</u> states other financial reports be kept at least five years.</p>
<p>Garnishment Records: Records documenting requests and court orders to withhold wages from employees for garnishments, tax levies, support payments, and other reasons. Usually includes original writs of garnishment, orders to withhold, federal or state tax levies, and recapitulations of amounts withheld. Information includes employee name and social security number, name of agency ordering garnishment, amount, name of party to whom payment is submitted, and dates.</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep five years after resolution.</p>	<p>Federal regulations (26 CFR 31.6001-1; 29 CFR 516.5; and 29 CFR 516.6) require retention of these records for at least four years.</p>
<p>General Ledgers: Records documenting the summary of accounts reflecting the financial position of the city, showing debit, credit and balance amounts per account, budget, fund and department; asset depreciation; and totals for notes receivable, interest income, amounts due from other funds, federal grants received, bank loans received, cash in escrow, deferred loans received, cash, encumbrances, revenue, accounts receivable, accounts payable, etc.</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep year-end ledgers 10 years after fiscal year end. Keep all other general ledgers five years after fiscal year end.</p>	<p><u>Idaho Code 50-907(2)(a)</u> provides that these records must be kept at least five years.</p>
<p>Gift & Contribution Records: Records documenting gifts and contributions to the city, including donor and acknowledgment letters, acquisition lists itemizing purchases made with contributed money, checks, receipts, and related records.</p>	<p>Temporary: Keep three years after completion of the terms of the gift/contribution, unless otherwise specifically provided.</p>	
<p>Grant Records: Records documenting the application, evaluation, awarding, administration, reporting and status of grants applied for, received, awarded or administered by the city. Records include applications and proposals, summaries, objectives, activities, budgets, exhibits, award notices, progress reports, contracts, financial reports, and related correspondence and documentation.</p>	<p>Permanent: Keep final reports from significant grants permanently. Semipermanent: Keep records documenting the purchase and/or disposal of real property 10 years after completion or as specified in the agreement, whichever is longer. Keep other grant records five years or as specified in the agreement, whichever is longer. Temporary: Keep unsuccessful grant applications three years.</p>	
<p>Interdepartmental Billings: These are accounting documents that request the transfer of funds between departments for services rendered or materials purchased.</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep five years after fiscal year end.</p>	<p><u>Idaho Code 50-907(2)(a)</u> provides that these records must be kept at least five years</p>
<p>Investment Records: Reports, statements, summaries, correspondence and other records documenting, and tracking investments made by the city, including the Local Government Investment Pool.</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep five years after fiscal year end.</p>	<p><u>Idaho Code 50-907(2)(a)</u> provides that these records must be kept at least five years.</p>

<p>Leave Applications: Applications or requests submitted by city employees for sick, vacation, compensatory, personal business, family and medical leave, long term leave, and other leave time. Information usually includes employee name, department, date, leave dates requested, type of leave requested, and related data</p>	<p>Temporary: Keep three years.</p>	
<p>Leave Balance Reports: Reports documenting individual city employee accrual and use of sick, vacation, compensatory, personal business, family and medical leave, and other leave time. Information usually includes employee name and social security number, leave beginning balance, leave time accrued, leave time used, ending balance, and related data. (SEE ALSO Employee Benefits Records in the Personnel section.)</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep year-end leave balance reports 10 years after employee separation. Keep all other records five years after fiscal year end.</p>	<p>Federal regulations (26 CFR 31.6001-1; 29 CFR 516.5; and 29 CFR 516.6) require retention of these records for at least four years.</p>
<p>Local Improvement Districts: Records documenting the formation of a local improvement district and levying of special assessments, including ordinance, published notices, assessment roll, appeals, affidavits, bonds and coupons, delinquencies, and related correspondence and documents.</p>	<p>Permanent: Ordinances, assessment rolls and payment records (if kept separately from the roll itself) are permanent. Semipermanent: Keep other records five years after the local improvement district is closed and all bonds are paid off.</p>	
<p>Payroll Administrative Reports: Reports, statistical studies, and other records designed and used for budget preparation, projections, workload and personnel management, and research and general reference. Often consists of recapitulation reports organizing wages, deductions, and other data into categories such as quarter-to-date, year-to-date, fiscal year-to-date, department, division, section, employee/employer contributions, and others.</p>	<p>Temporary: Keep three years after fiscal year end.</p>	
<p>Payroll Registers: Registers or records serving the same function of documenting the earnings, voluntary and required deductions, and withholdings of city employees. Information usually includes employee name and social security number, hours worked, rate, overtime, vacation value, various allowance, gross pay, federal and state withholding, voluntary deductions, net pay, and related data.</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep year-end (or month-end, if year-end registers not used) 75 years after fiscal year end. Keep all other payroll registers five years after fiscal year end.</p>	<p>Federal regulations (26 CFR 31.6001-1; 29 CFR 516.5; and 29 CFR 516.6) require retention of these records for at least four years. <u>Idaho Code 50-907(2)(a)</u> provides that these records must be kept at least five years. <u>Idaho Code 45-610</u> provides that employment records must be maintained for at least three years after the employee's last date of service. IDAPA 09.01.35.081 provides that payroll, personnel, benefits, and employee travel reimbursement records must be kept for at least 5 years after the calendar year.</p>

PERSI Records: Records relating to PERSI, including Employer Remittance Forms, invoices, correspondence, financial adjustments, etc.	Semipermanent: Keep five years after fiscal year end.	<u>Idaho Code 50-907(2)(a)</u> states these records must be kept at least five years. IDAPA 09.01.35.081 states payroll, personnel, benefits, and employee travel reimbursement records must be kept for at least 5 years.
Receipts: Copies of receipts, showing the date, from whom received, amount, purpose, etc.	Semipermanent: Keep five years after fiscal year end.	IRS regulations (26 CFR 31.6001-1; 29 CFR 516.5; and 29 CFR 516.6) require retention for at least four years. Idaho Code 50-907(2)(a) states duplicate receipts must be kept at least five years. <u>Idaho Code 50-907(3)(b)</u> states cash receipts subject to audit must be kept two years.
Sales & Use Tax Forms: Used to report and remit sales tax collected and due to the state.	Semipermanent: Keep five years after fiscal year end.	
Signature Authorization Records: Records documenting authorization of designated employees to sign fiscal and contractual documents.	Semipermanent: Keep six years after authorization superseded or expired.	
Subsidiary Ledgers, Journals & Registers: Records documenting details of transactions related to receipts and expenditures on a daily, monthly, quarterly basis. Includes journals, ledgers, registers, daybooks, and other account books that provide backup documentation for the general ledger.	Semipermanent: Keep year-end payroll register 75 years after fiscal year end. Keep all other records five years after fiscal year end.	<u>Idaho Code 50-907(2)(a)</u> provides that these records must be kept at least five years.
Unemployment Compensation Claim Records: Records documenting claims submitted by former city employees for unemployment compensation. Usually includes claims, notices, reports, and related records. May include records related to the appeal of claim determinations.	Temporary: Keep three years.	
Unemployment Reports: Records documenting employee earnings on a quarterly basis. Used to document costs and charges in the event of an unemployment compensation claim. Information includes employee name and social security number, quarterly earnings, days worked, and totals.	Temporary: Keep three years.	
Utility Account Change Records: Records documenting routine information changes to customer accounts, including name and address.	Semipermanent: Keep five years after fiscal year end.	<u>Idaho Code 50-907(2)(a)</u> provides that these records must be kept at least five years.
Utility Application/Disconnect Records: Applications completed by customers requesting or disconnecting water, sewer, power, garbage, or other city-provided services. Information typically includes customer's name, address, phone number, meter information, date, and signatures.	Semipermanent: Keep five years after fiscal year end.	<u>Idaho Code 50-907(2)(a)</u> provides that these records must be kept at least five years.

Utility Bill Remittance Stubs: Bill stubs received with payments for water, sewer, power, garbage, and other city-provided services that document receipt and posting of customer payments. Information includes account number, name, address, payment received, and receipt date and number.	Transitory: Keep until administrative needs end.	
Utility Billing Adjustment Records: Records documenting adjustments to customer water, sewer, power, garbage or other city-provided service billings for debits, credits, refunds, returned checks, and related reasons. Information includes customer's name and address, type of adjustment, justification, amount changed, authorizing signatures and other information.	Semipermanent: Keep five years after fiscal year end.	<u>Idaho Code 50-907(2)(a)</u> provides that these records must be kept at least five years.
Utility Billing Register: Records documenting transactions on the water, sewer, power, garbage, or other city-provided service account of each customer. Useful for reference to assure accurate customer billings and posting of payments. Information often includes customer's name, service address, meter reading, water or power usage, utility charges, payments, adjustments, prior balance due, current balance due and related data.	Semipermanent: Keep five years after fiscal year end.	<u>Idaho Code 50-907(2)(a)</u> provides that these records must be kept at least five years.
Utility Customer Security Deposit Records: Records documenting customer payment of a security deposit to receive water, sewer, power, garbage, or other services. Information includes date; amount of deposit; customer's name, address, and account number; date account closed; refund date; amount of deposit confiscated; and reason for confiscation.	Semipermanent: Keep five years after refund or last action.	<u>Idaho Code 50-907(2)(a)</u> provides that these records must be kept at least five years.
Utility Meter Books: Document the readings of customer water/power meters by city employees for billing purposes. Information includes name of meter reader, meter reading, date read, account number, billing code, final reading, reason for turnoff, meter changes, and related data.	Semipermanent: Keep five years after fiscal year end.	<u>Idaho Code 50-907(2)(a)</u> provides that these records must be kept at least five years.
Vendor Lists: Lists of vendors providing goods and services to the city.	Transitory: Keep until superseded.	
W-2s: Annual statements documenting individual employee earnings and withholdings for state and federal income taxes and social security taxes. Information includes city name and tax identification number, employee name and social security number, wages paid, amounts withheld, and related data. (SEE ALSO Federal & State Tax Records in this section.)	Semipermanent: Keep five years.	Federal regulations (26 CFR 31.6001-1; 29 CFR 516.5; and 29 CFR 516.6) require retention for at least four years.
W-4s: Certificates documenting the exemption status of individual city employees. Information includes employee name and address, social security number, designation of exemption status, and signature. (SEE ALSO Federal & State Tax Records in this section.)	Semipermanent: Keep five years after employee separation.	Federal regulations (26 CFR 31.6001-1; 29 CFR 516.5; and 29 CFR 516.6) require retention of for at least four years.
Airport Records		
Activity Reports: Records documenting various indicators of activity associated with city airports, including arrivals and departures, type of aircraft served, number of passengers, amount of cargo, amount of fuel used, and activities of related operations such as restaurants, gift shops, and car rental outlets.	Permanent: Keep reports summarizing activities on an annual basis permanently. Semipermanent: Keep all other reports five years.	<u>Idaho Code 50-907(2)(e)</u> provides that departmental reports must be kept at least five years.

<p>Air Traffic Record: Submitted by the Air Traffic Control Tower, and includes an airport operation's count for civil, military, itinerant, and local aircraft landings.</p>	<p>Permanent: Keep reports summarizing activities on an annual basis permanently. Semipermanent: Keep other reports five years.</p>	
<p>Airport Certification Records: Documents on certification, licenses, or permits from the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) or other federal or state agencies. Includes any documentation bearing directly on the application for issuance or renewal. FAA-related records include city-prepared airport certification manuals and airport certification specifications for "limited" airports. Manuals include procedures for: maintenance of paved and unpaved areas, lighting systems, traffic and wind direction indicators, self-inspection, rescue and fire fighting, control of hazardous substances, ground vehicles, plans for snow and ice control, emergencies, wildlife hazard management, etc.</p>	<p>Permanent: Keep certification manuals & specifications permanently. Temporary: Keep other records two years after expiration.</p>	
<p>Airport Condition Records: Required by FAA regulations (14 CFR 139.339), these records document collection and dissemination of airport condition information that could affect safe operations of air carriers, including: construction or maintenance activity; surface irregularities; snow, ice, slush or water; objects in movement and safety areas; lighting system or sign malfunctions; unresolved wildlife hazards; nonavailability of rescue and firefighting capability; and any other condition specified in the Airport Certification Manual or that may otherwise adversely affect the safe operations of air carriers.</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep five years.</p>	<p>FAA regulations require airport condition records to be kept at least 12 consecutive calendar months.</p>
<p>Airport Construction Project Files: Includes plans, bids, specifications, project diaries, correspondence, and agreements relating to airport construction projects.</p>	<p>Permanent.</p>	
<p>Airport Master Record: Forms created by the FAA to document basic information about airports, including owner and manager contact information, facilities, service, runway data, lighting and approach aids, obstruction data and other information.</p>	<p>Permanent.</p>	
<p>Airport Revenue Statements: Monthly invoices/statements sent to air carriers, concession operators and lessees of airport land, buildings, or terminal space.</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep five years.</p>	
<p>Airport Security Program Records: Document the city airport's objectives, methods, and procedures designed to prevent or reduce illegal activities or interference with civil aviation. Includes: a description of the airport, security procedures, incident management, law enforcement support, contingency plan, etc. Also includes criminal history records checks and training and information for individuals with unescorted access authority.</p>	<p>Permanent: Keep security program outlined in 49 CFR 1542.103 permanently. Temporary: Criminal history records checks as provided by 49 CFR 1542.209 must be kept 180 days after termination of the individual's unescorted access authority, at which point they must be destroyed by the airport operator.</p>	<p>Training and information provided by 49 CFR 1542.213 must be kept for 180 days after termination of the individual's unescorted access authority. Keep other records for two years after superseded.</p>

<p>Airspace Construction Records: These records contain applications (FAA Form 7460) required by the FAA for construction or alteration of facilities which may obstruct air space affecting flights at the airport. The information on the structure is placed on aeronautical charts.</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep five years.</p>	
<p>Complaint Records: Records documenting complaints or requests related to noise or other aspects of airport operations, and typically include the name, phone number and address of the person making the complaint, the name of the person receiving and/or responding to the complaint, a description of the complaint, resolution, etc.</p>	<p>Temporary: Keep two years after resolution of complaint or final action.</p>	
<p>Emergency Personnel Training Records: Required by FAA regulations (14 CFR 139.319), these records document training of rescue and firefighting personnel which must be received prior to initial performance of duties and at least annually. Training areas include airport and aircraft familiarization; rescue and firefighting safety; emergency communications systems; use of equipment; application of extinguishing agents; emergency aircraft evacuation assistance; firefighting operations; adapting and using structural rescue and firefighting equipment for aircraft rescue and firefighting; aircraft cargo hazards; firefighters' duties under the airport emergency plan; emergency medical services and live-fire drills. Information includes a description and date of training received.</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep five years.</p>	<p>FAA regulations require these records be kept at least 24 consecutive calendar months after completion of training.</p>
<p>Fuel & De-Icer Consumption Records: Consumption and dispensing records for fuel, oil, or similar products used by service vehicles, equipment or airplanes.</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep five years.</p>	
<p>Fueling Agent Inspection & Fueling Personnel Training Records: Required by FAA regulations (14 CFR 139.321), these records document inspections of the physical facilities of each airport tenant fueling agent at least once every three consecutive months for compliance with federal regulations requiring bonding; public protection; controlled access to storage areas; fire safety in fuel farm and storage areas; fire safety in mobile fuelers, fueling pits and cabinets; training of fueling personnel in fire safety and compliance with fire code. Also includes annual written confirmation from airport tenant fueling agents that their personnel have completed required fire safety training.</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep five years.</p>	<p>FAA regulations require these records be kept at least 12 consecutive calendar months.</p>
<p>Law Enforcement Action Records: Document various types of law enforcement actions taken at the airport, as provided by 49 CFR 1542.221, including: the number and type of weapons, explosives or incendiaries discovered during any passenger screening process, and the method of detection of each; the number of acts and attempted acts of aircraft piracy; the number of bomb threats received, real and simulated bombs found, and actual bombings; and the number of arrests with the name and address of individual and immediate disposition of each.</p>	<p>Temporary: Keep two years.</p>	<p>Federal regulations require these records be kept at least 180 days.</p>

<p>Movement & Safety Area Training & Accident Records: Required by FAA regulations (14 CFR 139.329), these records document training of employees, tenants, and contractors on procedures for safe and orderly access to, and operation in, movement and safety areas. Also includes records relating to accidents or incidents in movement and safety areas involving air carrier aircraft, ground vehicles or pedestrians.</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep five years.</p>	<p>FAA regulations require movement and safety areas training records to be kept for 24 consecutive months after the termination of an individual's access to these areas, and accident/incident records must be kept at least 12 consecutive calendar months from the date of the accident/incident.</p>
<p>Noise Compatibility Records: Includes records relating to noise compatibility programs voluntarily submitted by city airports in accordance with 14 CFR 150.21 and 150.23. Records include noise exposure map and supporting documentation; description and analysis of alternatives for noise reduction; measures proposed for noise reduction; public participation and consultation with federal, state and local entities; anticipated effects of the program; how future actions may impact program; summary of hearing comments and written testimony with airport operator's response and disposition of comments; the period covered by the program; implementation and funding.</p>	<p>Permanent: Keep program records described in 14 CFR 150.21 and 150.23 permanently. Semipermanent: Keep other records five years after program approved.</p>	
<p>Non-Federal Navigation Facility Reports: Record of meter readings and adjustments, facility maintenance log, radio equipment operation record, ground check error data, facility equipment performance and adjustment data, technical performance report, and similar documentation relating to local government-owned and operated navigational facilities such as VHF Omnidirectional Range (VOR) facilities, nondirectional radio beacons, instrument landing systems, simplified directional facilities, distance measuring equipment, VHF marker beacons, interim standard microwave landing systems and microwave landing systems.</p>	<p>Permanent.</p>	<p>Retention periods are established by FAA regulations (14 CFR 171.13, 171.33, 171.53, 171.117, 171.163, 171.213, 171.275, and 171.327).</p>
<p>Notice to Airmen Records: Reports documenting the notification of air carriers as to changes in airport conditions, including construction, maintenance, surface irregularities, snow, ice, water, light malfunctions, unresolved wildlife hazards, etc. Includes Notice to Airmen (NOTAM) forms. Information includes date and time of issue, message from airport manager, and distribution data.</p>	<p>Temporary: Keep two years.</p>	
<p>Passenger Facility Charges Report: Used to document fees charged to air passengers by the city used for FAA-approved airport-improvement projects (see 14 CFR 158.63 and 158.65).</p>	<p>Permanent.</p>	

<p>Personnel Training Records: Required by FAA regulations (14 CFR 139.303), these records document training of personnel accessing movement and safety areas and performing duties in compliance with the requirements of the Airport Certification manual and federal regulations. The training covers the following areas: airport familiarization; movement and safety areas; airport communications; and duties required under the Airport Certification Manual and federal regulations. The training must be received prior to initial performance of duties and on an annual basis. Information includes a description and date of training received.</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep five years.</p>	<p>FAA regulations require these records be kept at least 24 consecutive calendar months after completion of training.</p>
<p>Runway Inspection Reports: Notices of closure of runways for maintenance, repair or weather, log shows effective date and time with estimate of duration of closure and condition.</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep five years.</p>	
<p>Self-Inspection Records: Required by FAA regulations (14 CFR 139.327), these records document self-inspections conducted daily, when required by unusual conditions (such as construction or weather), and immediately after an accident or incident. Also includes records documenting training of personnel performing inspections, required prior to initial performance of duties and at least annually on the following areas: airport familiarization, airport emergency plan, Notice to Airmen (NOTAM) notification procedures, procedures for pedestrians and ground vehicles in movement and safety areas, and discrepancy reporting procedures.</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep five years.</p>	<p>FAA regulations require self-inspection records to be kept at least 12 consecutive calendar months, and inspection personnel training records to be kept at least 24 consecutive calendar months.</p>

Building, Planning & Zoning Records

<p>Annexation Records: Document the annexation of new land into the city. Records may include application, annexation agreement, notices of hearing, staff report, recommendations of the planning and zoning commission, maps, etc.</p>	<p>Permanent.</p>	
<p>Area of City Impact Records: Document the negotiation and adoption of area of impact agreements and ordinances with the county, including public notices, correspondence, notices of hearing, planning and zoning commission recommendations, maps, committee of nine proceedings, etc.</p>	<p>Permanent.</p>	
<p>Building Activity Records: Reports or statistical compilations tracking building activity on a monthly or annual basis, used to plan budgets and staffing, and monitor growth and building trends. Typically tracks number of permits issued, type of activity, value of projects, fees collected, etc.</p>	<p>Permanent: Keep reports summarizing activity on an annual basis permanently. Semipermanent: Keep all other reports five years.</p>	<p>Idaho Code 50-907(2)(e) provides that departmental reports must be kept at least five years.</p>
<p>Building Codes: Codes that may be adopted by local ordinance, including: the International Building Code, International Residential Code, International Energy Conservation Code, International Mechanical Code, International Fuel Gas Code, Uniform Plumbing Code, National Electrical Code, International Fire Code, etc.</p>	<p>Permanent.</p>	

<p>Building Inspection Reports & Working Papers: Records documenting inspections to ensure compliance with the city's adopted codes, including inspection reports, logs, requests for inspections, correspondence, etc.</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep for the life of the structure.</p>	
<p>Building Permit Applications & Review: Applications for construction, structural modifications, installation of plumbing, electrical or mechanical equipment, etc.</p>	<p>Permanent.</p>	<p><u>Idaho Code 50-907(2)(c)</u> requires building applications for commercial projects and government buildings to be kept for at least five years. <u>Idaho Code 50-907(3)(a)</u> requires building applications, plans and specifications for noncommercial and nongovernment projects to be kept at least two years after final inspection and approval.</p>
<p>Building Permits: Permits granted to property owners for construction, structural modifications, installation of plumbing, electrical or mechanical equipment, etc.</p>	<p>Permanent: Keep building permits for completed structures permanently. Semipermanent: Keep revoked or expired building permits two years after revocation/expiration.</p>	
<p>Building Plans & Specifications: Blueprints and other graphic illustrations of designs submitted by contractors for the construction, reconstruction, or alteration of buildings. These plans and accompanying specifications are submitted to ensure compliance with building codes, setbacks, and other regulations. Documents include site plan, scale of floor plan, elevation plan, electrical plan, typical wall section and foundation, and specifications.</p>	<p>Permanent: Keep plans and specifications for publicly owned and commercial structures permanently. Temporary: Keep plans and specifications for residences two years after issuance of certificate of occupancy.</p>	<p><u>Idaho Code 50-907(1)(c)</u> requires building plans and specifications for commercial projects and government buildings to be kept permanently. <u>Idaho Code 50-907(2)(c)</u> requires building applications for commercial projects and government buildings to be kept for five years. <u>Idaho Code 50-907(3)(a)</u> requires building applications, plans and specifications for noncommercial and nongovernment projects to be kept at least two years after final inspection and approval.</p>
<p>Certificates of Occupancy: Certification that a building complies with city codes and is safe for occupancy. Information may include type of building, building permit number, type of construction, owner of building, address, contractor name, date built and certified in compliance with code. Includes requests for temporary occupancy.</p>	<p>Permanent.</p>	

Code Enforcement: Case files on city code violations including correspondence with owners, site inspections, photographs, enforcement actions, and hearings.	Permanent.	
Comprehensive Plan: The plan used to guide the long-term growth and development of a city. Records typically include: the plan document, periodic updates, citizen surveys and participation information, notices of hearing, maps, photographs, staff reports, recommendations from the planning and zoning commission, etc.	Permanent.	
Conditional Use Permits: Permits allowing construction of buildings in specific areas when impacts to neighbors are mitigated. Documents typically include application, blueprint drawings, notices of hearing, staff report, planning and zoning commission recommendations/decision, and related correspondence.	Permanent: Keep application and decision documents permanently. Semipermanent: Keep other records 10 years after expiration, revocation, or discontinuance of use.	
Correction Notices: Notices to contractor/builder to correct defects noted during the inspection process.	Permanent.	
Design Review Records: Records related to design review overlay districts, including applications, staff reports, committee recommendations, maps, photographs, and other records.	Permanent: Keep application and decision documents permanently. Semipermanent: Keep other records 10 years after approval or denial.	
Development Agreements: Records documenting formation, modification, and termination of development agreements, in which the city requires the developer to make a written commitment concerning use or development of the subject parcel as a condition of rezoning. The agreements are recorded and binding on subsequent property owners.	Permanent.	
Flood Plain Permit Records: Permits issued for construction within a flood plain zone. Records also may include elevation certificates, applications, review records, checklists, and other documents.	Semipermanent: Keep permits and elevation certificates 10 years after the life of the structure or until area is determined not to be a flood plain, whichever is longer. Keep other records 10 years.	
Future Acquisitions Map: Records relating to the future acquisitions map, which identifies land proposed for acquisition for infrastructure and services over the next 20 years.	Permanent.	
Historic District Records: Records relating to historic district overlay zones, including applications, staff reports, committee recommendations, maps, photographs, list of historic structures and other records.	Permanent.	
Home Occupation Certificates: Certificates authorizing property owners to pursue limited business purposes in residential zones.	Temporary: Keep for two years after discontinuation of use.	

<p>Land Use Hearing Recordings & Exhibits: Includes maps, plans, drawings, and other exhibits prepared for land use hearings and audio recordings of land use hearings before the planning and zoning commission and city council.</p>	<p>Permanent: Keep land use exhibits referenced in minutes permanently. Semipermanent: Keep exhibits not referenced in minutes five years. Transitory: Keep audio recordings one year after the date of the hearing unless a longer period is required due to litigation.</p>	<p><u>Idaho Code 67-6536</u> requires that audio recordings of planning and zoning hearings (transcribable verbatim record) be kept at least six months after the final decision.</p>
<p>Nonconforming Use Records: Records pertaining to uses that are grandfathered in when zoning regulations change for a particular property. Changes or expansions of nonconforming uses may require city approval. Records may include site plan, verification of original and current use, nonconforming use certificate, and records regarding changes or expansion of the nonconforming use.</p>	<p>Permanent.</p>	
<p>Plan Review Reports: Reports indicating compliance with adopted building codes, planning and zoning ordinances, and other city requirements.</p>	<p>Permanent: Keep plan review reports for commercial buildings permanently. Semipermanent: Keep plan review reports for residential buildings five years after issuance of certificate of occupancy.</p>	
<p>Planned Unit Development Records: PUDs allow for flexibility in subdivision and zoning regulations with greater amenities provided by the developer. These records include application, maps, diagrams, site plans, notices of hearing, staff report, recommendation/decision by the planning and zoning commission, correspondence, etc.</p>	<p>Permanent: Keep application and decision documents permanently. Semipermanent: Keep other records 10 years after approval or denial.</p>	
<p>Planning Studies: Reports completed in-house or by outside consultants on specific planning issues, including transportation plans, affordable housing plans, etc.</p>	<p>Permanent.</p>	
<p>Rezoning Records: Document applications for rezoning property within the city, including application, review forms, maps of areas involved, notices of hearing, staff report, recommendation of the planning and zoning commission, written decision by the council, appeals, correspondence, etc.</p>	<p>Permanent: Keep application and decision documents permanently. Semipermanent: Keep other records 10 years after approval or denial.</p>	
<p>Sign Review Case Files: Applications and related records for sign permits, including approvals, photographs or renderings of proposed signs, etc.</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep for the life of the structure.</p>	
<p>Subdivision Records: Document the preliminary and final plat stages of subdivision approval, including application, maps, diagrams, site plans, staff report, recommendation by planning and zoning commission, written decision by the council, correspondence, appeals. Includes administrative lot split or short plat applications involving less than five lots.</p>	<p>Permanent: Keep records relating to approved subdivisions permanently. Semipermanent: Keep records relating to denied, expired, or revoked applications 10 years after denial, expiration or revocation.</p>	

Variance Records: Document variance applications for relief from a quantifiable zoning standard (such as setback, lot size, etc.). Records include application, staff recommendation, recommendation/decision by planning and zoning commission and council, correspondence, etc.	Semipermanent: Keep 10 years after the life of the structure.	
Zoning Ordinance Interpretations: Records providing interpretations of city ordinances by the planning director.	Permanent.	
Zoning Maps: Show zoning boundaries in the city, with streets, property lines, and zoning classifications.	Permanent.	
Cemetery Records		
Cemetery Records: Because of their historical significance, most cemetery records are permanent and may not be destroyed. Idaho Code 50-907(1)(f) provides that "Cemetery records of lot ownership, headstone inscriptions, interment, exhumation and removal records, and cemetery maps, plot plans and surveys" are permanent records.		
Burial Register (Section Books): Register of burials and index by lot, block and section number with the name of the lot owner, purchase date, occupant and burial date.	Permanent.	Idaho Code 50-907(1)(f) provides that this record is permanent.
Burial Transit Permits: Part of state Death Certificate, labeled "Disposal—Transit Permit" and delivered to the cemetery office by the funeral home. Shows the name of the deceased, place of death, mortician, and date of death.	Permanent.	Idaho Code 50-907(1)(f) provides that this record is permanent.
Cemetery Complaints, Requests & Repairs: Brief description of complaint/request with the name of the person initiating the complaint/request, name of the deceased, location, cost of repair estimate.	Temporary: Keep two years.	
Cemetery Lot Inventory: Records of cemetery lots by section, block and lot number and the status of the lot (sold, unsold, available, or unusable).	Transitory: Keep until superseded.	
Deeds or Certificates of Ownership: Record of deeds or certificates of ownership of lots that have been surrendered or exchanged or deeds that have had a transfer of title.	Permanent.	Idaho Code 50-907(1)(f) provides that this record is permanent.
Maps: Maps showing the sections, blocks, and lots of the cemetery.	Permanent.	Idaho Code 50-907(1)(f) provides that this record is permanent.
Monument & Marker Register: Monument register or installation sheet showing name, location, and date the monument/marker was set.	Permanent.	Idaho Code 50-907(1)(f) provides that this record is permanent.
Election Records		
Ballots: Includes voted ballots, unused ballots, absentee ballots, spoiled ballots, and ballot stubs.	Temporary: Keep five years.	Idaho Code 50-907(3)(c) requires ballots to be kept at least five years

<p>Campaign Finance Reports: Reports showing contributions and expenditures in city campaigns by mayor/council candidates, political committees, and independent persons/entities. Includes C-1 (Certification of Treasurer), C-2 (Campaign Financial Disclosure Report), C-4 (Independent Expenditures), C-5 (48 Hour Notice of Contributions/ Loans Received), C-6 (Statement by Nonbusiness Entity), and C-7 (48 Hour Notice of Independent Expenditures).</p>	<p>Permanent.</p>	<p><u>Idaho Code 50-907(1)(g)</u> requires campaign finance reports be kept permanently.</p>
<p>Candidate Declarations & Petitions: Includes Declarations of Candidacy, Petitions of Candidacy, and Declarations of Intent for candidates for city elective office. Declarations of Candidacy are filed by candidates to get their name on the election ballot and are accompanied by a filing fee of \$40 or a Petition of Candidacy with the signatures of at least five qualified city electors, including a certification by the County Clerk of the number of signatures that are of qualified city electors. Declarations of Intent are filed by write-in candidates, and do not require the filing fee or petition.</p>	<p>Permanent.</p>	<p><u>Idaho Code 50-907(1)(g)</u> requires candidate filing forms be kept permanently.</p>
<p>Election Working Files: Includes the following records: absentee voting, polling places, judges and clerks, challengers, and watchers, voting machines and vote tally systems, correspondence, and other records not specifically listed in this schedule.</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep five years.</p>	
<p>Notices of Election & Sample Ballots: Includes the first and second notice of election and sample ballot, which are published in the official newspaper.</p>	<p>Permanent.</p>	<p><u>Idaho Code 50-907(1)(g)</u> requires notices of election and sample ballots to be kept permanently.</p>
<p>Petitions: Petitions for initiative, referendum, recall, liquor by the drink, and other elections.</p>	<p>Permanent.</p>	
<p>Poll Books: Books showing the name, address and signature of those voting in city elections</p>	<p>Permanent: Keep one poll book from each precinct permanently. Temporary: Duplicate copies of poll books may be destroyed after two years.</p>	<p><u>Idaho Code 50-907(1)(g)</u> provides that one poll book from each precinct must be kept permanently. <u>Idaho Code 50-907(3)(c)</u> provides that duplicate poll books must be kept at least five years.</p>
<p>Tally Books: The book in which election staff record and total the votes cast for each candidate and ballot question at the polling precinct.</p>	<p>Permanent.</p>	<p><u>Idaho Code 50-907(1)(g)</u> provides that tally books must be kept permanently.</p>
<p>Emergency Communications</p>		
<p>Activity Reports: Daily, weekly, monthly or other reports documenting the activities of employees, including: type of activity, employees involved, time spent on activity, work completed, equipment used, etc.</p>	<p>Permanent: Keep reports summarizing activities on an annual basis permanently. Semipermanent: Keep all other reports five years.</p>	<p><u>Idaho Code 50-907(2)(e)</u> provides that departmental reports must be kept at least five years.</p>

<p>Briefing Records: Records documenting internal communication between supervisors and shift workers or between staff on different shifts to alert them to problems, issues, or activities. Records may include, but are not limited to briefing logs, teletype messages, and bulletins from other agencies.</p>	<p>Transitory: Keep until administrative needs end.</p>	
<p>Data Management System Records: Records documenting the maintenance and update of current information used to provide and direct incident response within a 911 service area. Information may include, but is not limited to address data, response unit assignments, response codes, responsible person data, and related documentation.</p>	<p>Transitory: Keep until superseded or obsolete.</p>	
<p>Dispatch Incident Records: Document specific incidents when a call is received by the 911 dispatch center and subsequent response activities. Information may include, but is not limited to caller's name, address, and telephone number; details of incident or complaint; dispatcher's name; responding agency and time of response; and incident disposition. Additional information received through an enhanced system is the Automatic Number Identification and Automatic Location Identification (ANI/ALI) which includes the telephone subscriber name, subscriber's telephone number and location.</p>	<p>Temporary: Keep two years.</p>	
<p>Master Street Address Guide Maintenance Forms: Records document the city's notification to the phone service provider about the addition of new streets or revision to existing streets on the Master Street Address Guide (MSAG). The MSAG is maintained by the phone service provider or its independent contractor. Information may include but is not limited to: new or updated address, customer, and responder information.</p>	<p>Transitory: Keep until superseded.</p>	
<p>Master 24-Hour Audio Tapes: Document recorded incoming emergency and non-emergency calls; law enforcement, fire, and emergency medical services dispatches; radio activity; and 911 calls. Tapes are maintained on a 24-hour basis.</p>	<p>Transitory: Keep tapes not needed for investigations, litigation, etc. six months.</p>	
<p>Operational Logs: Records documenting chronological tracking of activities related to 911 dispatch center operations, including, but not limited to: radio logs, telephone logs, and criminal background check request logs.</p>	<p>Transitory: Keep one year.</p>	
<p>Premise Information Records: Records documenting information about specific premises or locations that emergency responders need to know in advance of arrival at an incident site. Information may include, but is not limited to hazardous materials storage locations, building plans submitted to the fire department, location of utility shut-offs, and related information.</p>	<p>Temporary: Keep two years, or until renewed, superseded or expired, whichever is longer.</p>	

Quality Assurance Records: Records documenting the evaluation, analysis, and assessment of the performance and quality of 911 dispatch services. Records may include, but are not limited to system evaluations, performance reports, surveys and questionnaires, quality improvement reports and recommendations, and related documentation.	Temporary: Keep two years.	
Statistical Reports: Records documenting the compilation of statistical data about the actions and activities of the 911 dispatch center. Data may be compiled on a daily, weekly, monthly, quarterly and/or annual basis and may be used for analysis, evaluation, and budget development purposes. Information may include but is not limited to: data about response times, number of calls received and dispatched, and responses by agency.	Permanent: Keep annual reports permanently. Semipermanent: Keep all other reports five years.	Idaho Code 50-907(2)(e) provides that departmental reports must be kept at least five years.
System Error/Malfunction Records: Records documenting 911 electronic system errors or malfunctions and corrective action. Records may include but are not limited to: enhanced system error reports, trouble logs, work orders, correspondence, and related documentation.	Temporary: Keep two years.	

Fire & Emergency Medical Services Records

Activity Reports: Individual, shift, project or other activity reports or logs filed on a daily, weekly, monthly, or similar basis. Useful for reference, performance monitoring, compiling annual reports, planning, and budgeting, and briefing subsequent shifts. Information typically includes name, shift, date, description of activities, and various statistical categories for tracking responses, such as training, public outreach, inspections, maintenance and other work.	Semipermanent: Keep all other reports five years.	Idaho Code 50-907(2)(e) provides that departmental reports must be kept at least five years.
Burn Permits: Applications and documents relating to permits issued for open air burning in the city. Information may include name, phone number, address, amount and location of burn, fire protection equipment and conditions required, date and signatures of permittee and issuing officer.	Temporary: Keep two years.	
Certification Records: Applications, supporting materials and certifications from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare for certification of first responders, EMTs and paramedics.	Semipermanent: Keep five years or until employee separation, whichever is longer.	
Emergency Medical Equipment Maintenance Records: Records used to verify regular maintenance of emergency medical equipment. Includes: contracts, maintenance schedules, test protocols, equipment inventory, performance test records, repair records, parts used and service reports.	Temporary: Keep one year after equipment is replaced.	
Emergency Services Billings: Records relating to billings for transporting patients treated by EMS personnel. Information typically includes account number, incident number, service date and time, patient information, insurance information, next of kin information, responsible party, services provided and charges, signature authorizing insurance payments and signature of patient or next of kin recognizing financial responsibility.	Temporary: Keep four years.	

False Alarm Record: Monthly and annual lists of false alarms by street address.	Semipermanent: Keep five years.	
Fire & Security Alarm System Records: Records documenting the city fire department role in issuing permits, testing and maintaining fire and security alarms that connect to a city alarm system. May include permits, applications, malfunction reports, maintenance reports, and related documents. Permit information: name and address of property owner, name and address of company installing the system, permit number, alarm location, and date. Maintenance information: date, malfunction, tests conducted, corrective actions taken, location of alarm, and related data.	Semipermanent: Keep plans for life of the system. Temporary: Keep permit records two years after expiration. Keep other records two years.	
Fire Investigation Records: Arson investigation case files, including investigative reports; witness statements; photographs; maps; correspondence; notes; video and audio recordings; copies of property releases; laboratory reports; and incident, injury, and police department general reports.	Permanent: Keep permanently if a death is involved with an undetermined origin. Semipermanent: Keep all other records 10 years.	
Hose & Pump Test Reports: Document that fire hoses and pumping equipment are in good working condition. Includes: test date, date previously tested, apparatus number, station number, hose diameter, conditions found, service date, defects corrected, etc.	Temporary: Keep one year after hose/equipment is replaced.	
House Burns Training File: Record of house burns for training, results, and evacuations.	Semipermanent: Keep 10 years.	
Hydrant Installation & Maintenance: Record of fire hydrant locations and repairs. Indexed by hydrant number, map coordinate, location or street intersection. Includes: date last checked, service record, date installed, physical characteristics, operation, flow check, pressure, and leakage.	Semipermanent: Keep one year after hydrant removed.	
Incident Reports: Uniform Fire Incident Reports. Made for each fire run, medical emergency, or casualty. Returned monthly to State Fire Marshal. Information includes date, run number, location of fire, owner's name and address, property damage, loss estimate and other data. Also includes the Civilian & Fire Service Casualty Reports, EMS Report, HazMat Report.	Semipermanent: Keep arson-related records ten years. Keep all other records five years,	
Inspection & Occupancy Records: Documents relating to fire code inspections performed by the city fire department. Inspection records may include reports, notices, citations, and related documents. Information typically includes occupant name, location, contact person, violations found, inspector's name, number of days to correct violations, comments, etc. Also, may include occupancy and pre-fire planning records such as: floor plans, sketches, reports, lists and related documents.	Semipermanent: Keep ten years.	
Maps: Maps and related records maintained by the city fire department for address location, reference and for tracking various trends, such as fire frequency and location, arson fires, etc. Includes lists, books, and other methods of address location.	Transitory: Keep until superseded or obsolete.	

Mutual Aid Agreements: Agreements for cooperative fire fighting policy and procedures (includes EMS).	Permanent.	
Public Education Programs & Publications: Records related to the design and implementation of educational and other outreach programs provided to the public by the fire department. Includes class descriptions, instructional materials, course outlines, class enrollment and attendance records, reports, speeches, etc. Also includes publications on: CPR, electric wiring, fire prevention, fire safety for children, Christmas fire safety, etc.	Permanent: Keep annual reports summarizing activities permanently. Temporary: Keep other records three years.	
Information Systems Records		
Computer System Maintenance Records: These records document the maintenance of city computer systems and are used to ensure compliance with warranties and service contracts; schedule regular maintenance; diagnose system or component problems; and document system backups. Records may include, but are not limited to computer equipment inventories, hardware performance reports, component maintenance records (invoices, warranties, maintenance logs, correspondence, maintenance reports, etc.), system backup reports and procedures, backup tape inventories, etc.	Temporary: Keep records related to system or component repair or service for the life of the system or component. Keep records related to regular or essential records backups one year after superseded or obsolete.	
Computer System Program Documentation: Records documenting the development, installation, modification, troubleshooting, operation and removal of software from city computer systems; records required to plan, develop, operate, maintain and use electronic records; system specs, file specs, codebooks, record layouts, user guides and output specifications.	Temporary: Keep migration plans until superseded or obsolete. Keep other records one year after system superseded or obsolete.	
Computer System Security Records: Records documenting the security of the city's computer systems, including employee access requests, passwords, access authorizations, and related documents.	Temporary: Keep three years after superseded or obsolete.	
Network Records: Records containing information on network circuits used by the city, including circuit number, vendor, type of connection, terminal series, software, contact person and other relevant information. Also includes records used to implement a computer network, including reports, network diagrams, and wiring schematics.	Transitory: Keep until superseded or obsolete.	
Information Service Subscription Records: Subscriptions to information services, including subscriptions, invoices, and correspondence.	Temporary: Keep two years.	
Information System Planning & Development Records: Records documenting the planning and development of city information systems, including information technology plans, feasibility studies, cost-benefit analyses, institution studies and surveys, information management project records, system specifications and revisions, software evaluations, component proposals, technical literature, vendor literature and proposals and correspondence.	Semipermanent: Keep information relating to implemented systems for the life of the system. Temporary: Keep information relating to unimplemented systems three years.	

<p>Quality Assurance Records: Records verifying the quality of system, hardware or software operations including records of errors or failures and the loss of data resulting from such failures, documentation of abnormal termination and of error free processing, checks of changes put into production, transaction histories and other records needed as an audit trail to evaluate data accuracy.</p>	<p>Transitory: Keep until superseded or obsolete.</p>	
<p>Software Management Records: Records documenting the use of software in city information systems to ensure that institution software packages are compatible, that license and copyright provisions are complied with and that upgrades are obtained in a timely manner. Records may include, but are not limited to: software purchase records, inventories, licenses and correspondence.</p>	<p>Temporary: Keep two years after software disposed of or upgraded.</p>	
<p>User Support Records: Records documenting troubleshooting and problem-solving assistance provided by information systems personnel to users of the systems. Records may include: assistance requests, resolution records, and related documentation.</p>	<p>Transitory: Keep one year.</p>	

Insurance, Risk Management & Safety Records

<p>City Vehicle Accident Records: Records documenting accidents involving city vehicles, including name and address of parties involved, date and time, complaint, description of damage, photographs, correspondence, etc. (SEE ALSO Liability Claims Records in this section.)</p>	<p>Temporary: If no claim is filed, keep three years.</p>	
<p>Contractor Liability Insurance Verification Records: Letters or certificates of coverage provided by insurance companies declaring that specific contractors are covered by appropriate liability insurance. Records include insurance company name and address, issue date, expiration date, amount and type of coverage, special provisions, signature of insurance company representative, etc.</p>	<p>Semipermanent: For city public works projects keep 10 years after substantial completion. Keep all other records six years after expiration.</p>	
<p>Contractor Performance Bond Records: Records documenting the posting of performance guarantees or surety bonds by contractors performing work for the city, including letters, certificates, copies of bonds, etc. Information usually includes name of individual or company covered, amount of coverage, effective dates, name of bonding agent, authorized signatures, etc.</p>	<p>Semipermanent: For city public works projects keep 10 years after substantial completion. Keep all other bond records six years after expiration.</p>	
<p>Insurance Policy Records: Records documenting the terms and conditions of city insurance policies covering liability, property, group employee health and life, motor vehicle, workers' compensation, etc. Records usually include policies, endorsements, rate change notices, agent of record, and related documents.</p>	<p>Permanent: Keep group employee health and life, property, and liability insurance policies permanently. Semipermanent: Keep other insurance records six years after expiration if no claims pending.</p>	

<p>Liability Claims Records: Records documenting various types of liability claims filed against the city, including personal injury, property damage, motor vehicle accident, false arrest, etc. Records often include reports, photographs, summaries, reviews, notices, audio and video recordings, transcripts of recorded statements, correspondence and related documents.</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep 10 years after case closed or dismissed.</p>	
<p>Liability Waiver Records: Document the release of the city from liability related to various activities, including police/fire ride-alongs, rekindling fires, participating in city-sponsored recreational events or classes, etc. Information usually includes release terms, date, signatures, and related information.</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep six years.</p>	
<p>Property Damage Records: Photographs and other records documenting damage to city property such as signs, trees, picnic tables, buildings, fountains, and fences. Information often includes type and location of property damaged, description of damage, date and time of damage (if known), name and address of individual causing the damage (if known), value of damage, billing costs, etc.</p>	<p>Temporary: If no claim is filed, keep three years.</p>	
<p>Public Injury Reports: Records documenting injuries sustained by non-employees on city property (i.e., parks, swimming pools, libraries, etc.). Information usually includes date, time, and location; description of injury; name, address, phone number, sex and age; witnesses and other related information. (SEE ALSO Liability Claims Records in this section.)</p>	<p>Temporary: If no claim is filed, keep three years.</p>	
<p>Risk Survey & Inspection Records: Records documenting surveys, inspections, and other actions designed to identify potential hazards and liabilities to the city related to buildings, parks, playgrounds, etc. Useful for preventing liability claims and for illustrating a pattern of responsible action regarding hazards. Records may include survey summaries and reports, safety audit and inspection reports, correspondence, etc.</p>	<p>Permanent: Keep records documenting the formation or change of policy permanently. Semipermanent: Keep other records five years.</p>	
<p>Safety Program Records: Records documenting the city's program to promote a safe work environment for its employees. Records may include safety policies, plans and procedures, workplace safety committee records, reports on inspections conducted by the safety officer, evacuation rosters and reports, and related documentation and correspondence.</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep safety policies, plans and procedures five years after superseded. Keep inspection reports, evaluations, and recommendations ten years. Keep all other records five years.</p>	
<p>Workers' Compensation Claim Records: Records documenting the processing of individual employee claims of job-related injuries or illnesses, but not those describing actual medical conditions. Records may include claim disposition notices, claim reporting and status forms, injury reports, determination orders, insurance premium data, hearing requests, safety citations, inspection reports, medical status updates and reports, investigation reports, reimbursement and payment records, and related correspondence and documentation.</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep five years after claim closed or final action.</p>	<p><u>Idaho Code 72-601</u> requires employers to keep records of work-related injuries and illnesses and provides that failure to keep these records is a misdemeanor. <u>Idaho Code 72-603</u> requires employers to keep records of the job classifications and wages of employees.</p>

Legal Records

Civil Case Files: Documentation of pending and closed cases filed by and against the city, including complaints, summons, investigations, reports, attorney's notes, orders and judgments, dispositions, pleadings, mediation information and related records.	Semipermanent: Keep 10 years after case closed or dismissed, or date of last action.	
Claim Files: These records contain claims for damages caused by city employees/equipment.	Semipermanent: Keep 10 years, provided there is no pending litigation.	
Criminal Case Files: Records related to the prosecution of criminal cases, including citations, police reports, driving records, recordings, complaints, subpoenas, motions, judgments, and related records.	Semipermanent: Keep 10 years after case closed or dismissed, or date of last action.	
Land Use Appeals: Records related to appeals of land use decisions, including staff reports, pleadings, briefs, and related records.	Semipermanent: Keep 10 years after final decision or date of last action.	
Legal Opinions: Formal and informal opinions rendered by the city attorney for the mayor, council or city departments, examining legal questions relating to state/federal law/rules or local ordinances/policies.	Permanent.	
Privileged Administrative Records: Confidential records concerning matters such as personnel investigations and settlements related to personnel matters.	Semipermanent: Keep 75 years.	<u>Idaho Code 50-907(2)(b)</u> provides that contracts must be kept at least five years.
Settlement Records: Settlement agreements and related documentation from civil cases, claims, mediation, and arbitration.	Semipermanent: Keep 75 years.	<u>Idaho Code 50-907(2)(b)</u> provides that contracts must be kept at least five years.

Library Records

Accession Records: Document the accession of all library acquisitions. Information may include author, title, publisher, year purchased, price, and other related information. May include accession registers and documentation of materials deaccessioned from the library collection.	Transitory: Keep until superseded or obsolete.	
Borrower Application Records: Includes applications for a library card. This information is frequently computerized and is used for the checkout of library materials, monitoring of overdue books, fines and fees, and for ongoing verification of address and telephone number.	Transitory: Keep until materials returned and applicable fees and fines paid or until administrative needs end.	
Circulation Records: Records of all library materials checked out. Includes item title, identification (or barcode) number, due date, patron name, and library card number.	Transitory: Keep until items returned and late fees paid.	
Circulation & Other Library Statistical Reports: Weekly, monthly, quarterly, or annual statistical reports on the numbers and type of library materials checked out, number of library cards issued and totals.	Permanent: Keep reports summarizing activities on an annual basis permanently. Semipermanent: Keep all other reports five years.	<u>Idaho Code 50-907(2)(c)</u> provides that departmental reports must be kept at least five years.

<p>Educational & Public Outreach Program Records: Records relating to educational and public outreach programs, including tours, lectures, workshops, and other events. Records may include brochures, fliers, reports, teaching packets, photographs, audio and video recordings, class schedules, attendance rosters, correspondence, and related records.</p>	<p>Permanent: Keep annual reports summarizing activities permanently. Temporary: Keep other records three years.</p>	
<p>Holdings Catalog: This is a catalog used by patrons to find materials in the library's collection. Information includes call number, author, title, publisher, number of copies, subject, and other pertinent information.</p>	<p>Transitory: Keep until superseded or obsolete.</p>	
<p>Interlibrary Loan Records: These records document the lending and borrowing of library materials through the interlibrary loan network, including interlibrary loan forms, etc. The interlibrary loan forms include patron's name, address, telephone, description of material requested, date material provided, and date material was returned.</p>	<p>Transitory: Keep until request completed or canceled, materials returned, and applicable fees and fines paid, or until administrative needs end.</p>	
<p>Library Complaints: These records document complaints received, and actions taken concerning library services, including programming and material selection policies. Information includes complainant's name, address, telephone, date, explanation of complaint, etc.</p>	<p>Temporary: Keep two years after resolution of complaint or final action.</p>	
<p>Library Operation Policies: Policies concerning library operations, including materials selection.</p>	<p>Permanent.</p>	
<p>Library Publications: Publications distributed to the public to advertise library services, programs, and activities, including brochures, newsletters, activities calendars, bookmobile schedules, special events fliers, etc.</p>	<p>Permanent: Keep newsletters and publications with lasting significance permanently. Semipermanent: Keep other publications five years.</p>	
<p>Master Shelf List/Inventory: Inventory of all library holdings, including volumes and titles added or withdrawn from the collection. Typically arranged by shelf, showing title, author, accession number, publisher, date purchased, cost and number of copies. Used as an inventory control by library personnel.</p>	<p>Transitory: Keep until superseded or obsolete.</p>	
<p>Overdue Book Records: Lists and notices of overdue books and other media and notify patrons to return overdue materials.</p>	<p>Transitory: Keep until materials returned and fines collected, or uncollectible debts.</p>	
<p>Patron Requests: Requests by library patrons for materials currently checked out or to add new materials to the library collection. Information may include patron's name, library card number, address, and telephone; call number, author, and title of material requested.</p>	<p>Transitory: Keep until request approved or rejected.</p>	
<p>Permanent Collection Records: Records documenting the accession, use, care, maintenance, storage and disposition of objects in the library's permanent collection and may also provide records of deaccession of objects no longer in the collection. Records may include acquisition and deaccession policies and procedures, deeds of gift and other gift/donor records, inventory and location records, condition/conservation records, photographs, collections use records and library shelf lists and finding aids.</p>	<p>Permanent.</p>	

<p>Research Inquiry & Response Records: Records relating to research requests received and responses made by library staff. Information typically includes name of researcher, subject of inquiry or request, reply, information sources, etc.</p>	<p>Transitory: Keep until administrative needs end.</p>	
<p>Parks & Recreation Records</p>		
<p>Activity Reports: Daily, weekly, monthly or other reports documenting the activities of parks and recreation department employees, including type of activity, employees/volunteers involved, time spent on activity, work completed, etc.</p>	<p>Permanent: Keep reports summarizing activities on an annual basis permanently. Semipermanent: Keep all other reports five years.</p>	<p><u>Idaho Code 50-907(2)(e)</u> provides that departmental reports must be kept at least five years.</p>
<p>Chemical Application Records: Document the application of pesticides, herbicides and fertilizers to city parks, golf courses and other property. Information typically includes date used, weather conditions, application area, chemical applied, mix ratio, and coverage rate.</p>	<p>Temporary: Keep three years.</p>	<p>IDAPA 02.03.03.150 requires professional pesticide applicators to maintain records documenting each application for three years.</p>
<p>Delivery Tickets: Tickets issued by suppliers to verify delivery of supplies or materials (mulch, sand, bark, topsoil, etc.). Information usually includes date, time, amount and type of supplies received, and related data.</p>	<p>Temporary: Keep two years.</p>	
<p>Equipment Maintenance & Repair Records: Records documenting the inspection, maintenance, and repair of city-owned equipment, including mowers, trailers, edgers, blowers, aerators, office equipment, and furniture. Information often includes description of work completed, parts and supplies used, date of service, date of purchase, purchase price, equipment number, make and model, and related data.</p>	<p>Temporary: Keep until equipment removed from service.</p>	
<p>Facility & Equipment Rental/Loan Records: Records documenting rental or loan of city-owned facilities (e.g., parks, ball fields, etc.) or equipment (e.g., sports equipment, tools, gardening implements). Records often include applications, calendars, lists, receipts, and related documents. Information typically includes name, address and phone number of renter/borrower; description of facility/equipment; date and time of reservation and signature.</p>	<p>Temporary: Keep three years.</p>	
<p>Park & Facility Inspection & Maintenance Records: Document periodic inspections, complaints, maintenance and repairs for parks, playgrounds, sidewalks, picnic tables, and other property, equipment, and facilities.</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep five years.</p>	
<p>Park & Facility Use Permits: Permits issued to individuals or organizations for special uses of city parks and facilities. Examples include fun runs, bicycle races, events with more than a specified number of participants, concerts, etc.</p>	<p>Temporary: Keep two years after date of event, denial, or revocation of permit.</p>	
<p>Recreation Program Files: Records relating to city recreation programs, including fliers, class/activity rosters, participants, instructors, schedules, calendars, fees, advertisements, etc.</p>	<p>Permanent: Keep annual summary reports permanently. Temporary: Keep other records three years.</p>	

Recreational Facility Files: Records used to maintain a record of construction and renovation projects for each facility (parks, golf courses, swimming pools, etc.). Records may include correspondence, construction information, architectural drawings, contracts, specifications, news clippings, histories of facilities, safety reports, photographs, and maps.	Permanent.	
Registration Records: Registration records for city parks and recreation programs, classes, and events. Information includes participant's name, address, phone, and signature of participant/guardian; program name and date(s); fee paid; etc. (SEE ALSO Liability Waiver Records in the Insurance, Risk Management & Safety Section.)	Temporary: Keep three years.	
Sports Team Records: Document information relating to adult/youth sports leagues, including team rosters, participant information, sponsors, game/tournament schedules, etc.	Temporary: Keep three years.	
Swimming Pool Operation & Maintenance Records: Records documenting the operation and maintenance of city swimming pools. Information typically includes results of water quality tests, date and time of filter backwash, dates during which the pool was emptied and/or cleaned, inspections, and periods of recirculation equipment operation, malfunction and repair. May also include records documenting inspection and maintenance of safety equipment.	Semipermanent: Keep five years.	

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Affirmative Action Records: Records documenting city compliance with the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1972 and the Americans with Disabilities Act. Records include plans, updates, policy statements, reports, investigations, case files, complaints, and related information. Also includes EEO-4 reports submitted to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) documenting compliance with EEOC requirements by cities with 15 or more employees.	Permanent: Keep plans, updates, and policy statements permanently. Semipermanent: Keep EEO-4 reports and all other records five years. When a charge of discrimination or action is filed, records must be kept until final disposition of the case. 29 CFR 1620.32 (Equal Pay Act) requires personnel, recruitment and selection records, payroll, and collective bargaining/contract records to be kept two years.	29 CFR 1602.14 (Recordkeeping & Reporting Under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act, Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), & Genetic Information Nondiscrimination Act (GINA)) requires certain personnel records be kept at least one year from the date of the personnel action involved. Involuntarily terminated employees information must be kept one year from the date of termination.
Benefits Continuation Records: Records documenting notice to employees, spouses and dependents informing them of their rights to continue insurance coverage after termination or during disability or family leave and whether coverage was elected or rejected. Notice is also sent to a third-party administrator. Records may be with the Employee Benefits Records or Employee Personnel Records.	Semipermanent: Keep three years after employee separation or eligibility expired, or five years, whichever is longer.	No retention period specified in 26 CFR Part 54. 29 CFR 1627.3 (Age Discrimination) requires employee benefit plans and other records be kept while the plan is in effect and one year after.

Collective Bargaining Records: Records documenting negotiations between the city and employee representatives, including contracts, reports, negotiation notes, letters of agreement, arbitration findings, cost analyses, minutes, tape recordings, etc.

Semipermanent: Keep contracts and minutes 15 years after contract expires. Keep other records six years after contract expires.

Federal regulations (29 CFR 516.5) requires certain employment contracts and collective bargaining agreements to be kept three years after their last effective date. 29 CFR 1620.32 (Equal Pay Act) requires personnel, recruitment and selection records, payroll and collective bargaining/contract records to be kept at least two years.

Employee Benefits Records: Records relating to city employee benefit information such as: selection of insurance plans, retirement, pension and disability plans, deferred compensation plans, and other benefit information. Records may include but are not limited to: plan selection and application forms, enrollment records, contribution and deduction summaries, personal data records, authorizations, beneficiary information, year-end leave balance reports, notices of disability payment made, and related documentation. Generally filed with Employee Personnel Records.

Semipermanent: Keep year-end leave balance reports and official copy of retirement enrollment records 30 years after date of leave or retirement. Payroll records must be kept for at least three years. Recruitment and selection, personnel, and employee benefits records must also be kept at least one year from the date of the personnel action to which the records relate, with the exception of records required for an enforcement action, which must be kept until the action's final disposition. Idaho Code 45-610 provides that employment records must be maintained for at least three years after the employee's last date of service. IDAPA 09.01.35.081 provides that payroll, personnel, benefits, and employee travel reimbursement records must be kept for at least 5 years after the calendar year in which remuneration was due.

Numerous federal regulations provide retention periods for these records: 29 CFR 1627.3 (Age Discrimination) requires employee benefit plans such as pension and insurance plans to be kept for the full period the plan is in effect, and for at least one year after its termination. 29 CFR 1602.14 (Recordkeeping & Reporting Under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act, ADA, & GINA) requires personnel and employment records to be kept at least one year from the date of making the record or the personnel action involved, whichever is later, except in the case of involuntarily terminated employees, which must be kept at least one year from the date of termination. When a charge of discrimination or action is filed, records must be kept until final disposition of the case.

Employee Medical Records: Document an individual employee's work-related medical history. These records are not personnel records and must be kept in a separate location from employee personnel records as required by the Americans with Disabilities Act. Records may include but are not limited to: medical exam records (pre-employment, pre-assignment, periodic or episodic), X-rays, records of significant health or disability limitations related to job assignments, documentation of work-related injuries or illnesses, hearing test records, hazard exposure records, first-aid incident records, physician statements, release consent forms and related correspondence.

Semipermanent: Keep hazard exposure records 30 years after separation. Keep other records five years after separation or completion of litigation, whichever is longer.

Federal regulations (29 CFR 1910.120 and 29 CFR 1910.1020) require hazard exposure records be kept for the duration of employment plus 30 years. 29 CFR 1602.31 (Recordkeeping & Reporting for Title VII of the Civil Rights Act, ADA, & GINA) requires personnel and employment records be kept at least two years from the date of the making of the record or the personnel action involved, whichever occurs later. Involuntary termination records must be kept two years from the date of termination. Where a charge of discrimination has been filed, or an action brought by the Attorney General against a political jurisdiction, the city is required to preserve all personnel records relevant to the charge/action until final disposition of the charge/action. Idaho Code 72-601 requires employers to keep records of work-related injuries and illnesses and provides that failure to keep these records is a misdemeanor.

Employee Personnel Records: Document an employee's work history. Records may include, but are not limited to: employment applications, notices of appointment, training and certification records, records of health limitations, drug testing, salary schedules, personnel actions, performance evaluations, awards and other special recognition, letters of recommendation, investigation information, disciplinary action, notices of layoff, letters of resignation, home address and telephone, emergency notification forms, oaths of office, grievance and complaint records, and related correspondence and documentation. (SEE ALSO Employee Benefits Records, Employee Medical Records, Recruitment & Selection Records, and Volunteer Worker Records in this section.)

Semipermanent: Keep five years after separation. When a charge of discrimination or action is filed, records must be kept until final disposition of the case. In the case of involuntary termination these records must be kept at least two years from the date of termination. Recruitment and selection, personnel, and employee benefits records must be kept one year from the date of the personnel action, except for records required for an enforcement action, which must be kept until the action's final disposition. 49 CFR 382.401 (Drug Testing for Holders of Commercial Driver's Licenses) provides various retention requirements for drug testing records.

Numerous regulations provide retention periods for these records: 29 CFR 1602.14 (Recordkeeping & Reporting Under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act, ADA, & GINA) requires personnel and employment records to be kept at least one year from the date of the record or the personnel action involved, except in the case of involuntarily terminated employees, which must be kept one year from the date of termination. 29 CFR 1602.31 (Recordkeeping & Reporting for Title VII of the Civil Rights Act, ADA, & GINA) requires personnel and employment records be kept two years from the date of the record or the personnel action involved. 29 CFR 1620.32 (Equal Pay Act) requires personnel, recruitment and selection records, payroll and collective bargaining/contract records to be kept at least two years. 29 CFR 1627.3 (Age Discrimination) requires employee benefit plans such as insurance plans to be kept for the period the plan is in effect, and one year after its termination. Payroll records must be kept for at least three years.

Employment Eligibility Verification Forms (I-9): Federal document that an applicant or employee is eligible to work in the United States. Information includes employee information and verification data such as citizenship or alien status and signature, and employer review and verification data such as documents. Includes forms completed for all new hires, as well as superseded or previous forms completed on rehires.

Semipermanent: Keep five years after separation.

Federal regulations (8 CFR 274a.2 and 8 U.S.C. 1324a(b)(3)) require these records be kept one year after the individual's employment is terminated.

<p>Hazard Exposure Records: Emergency response employees exhibiting signs or symptoms possibly resulting from exposure to hazardous substances are required to be provided medical examination and consultation. Records include employee's name and social security number; physician's opinion; recommended limitations; results of examinations and tests; employee medical complaints; description of employee's; the employee's exposure levels; description of protective equipment used; and information from previous medical examinations.</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep 30 years after separation.</p>	<p>29 CFR 1910.120 and 29 CFR 1910.1020 require hazard exposure records be kept for the 30 years after employment. Idaho Code 72-601 requires employers keep records of work-related injuries - failure to keep these records is a misdemeanor.</p>
<p>Photo Identification Records: Photographs and other records used to identify city employees, private security personnel, contract workers and others. May include photographs taken for city identification cards, and information such as name, date of birth, driver's license number, etc.</p>	<p>Transitory: Keep until superseded, obsolete, or administrative needs end.</p>	
<p>Position Description, Classification & Compensation Records: Records documenting the description, classification and compensation of city jobs and positions. Includes details of duties and responsibilities of each position, time percentage breakdowns of tasks, skills and abilities needed for each position, and related records documenting the development, modification or redefinition of each job or position. Records include reports, position descriptions, position evaluations, salary & benefits studies, job analyses, interview data, selection criteria, and related records.</p>	<p>Temporary: Keep three years after superseded, obsolete or administrative needs end.</p>	
<p>Recruitment & Selection Records: Document the recruitment and selection of city employees, and contracted service providers such as attorneys, auditors, consultants, etc. Records may include, but are not limited to: job announcements and descriptions, applicant lists, applications and resumes, position advertisement records, civil service and other examination records, classification specifications, affirmative action records, interview questions, interview and application scoring notes, applicant background investigation information, polygraph test results, letters of reference, civil service records, position authorization forms, certification of eligibles, recruitment summary records (job announcement, position description, documentation relating to the announcement and test, and test items and rating levels), and related correspondence and documentation. (SEE ALSO Employee Personnel Records and Employment Eligibility Verification Forms (I-9) in this section.)</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep announcement records, position description, and test and ratings 10 years. Keep unsuccessful applications and all other records five years. 29 CFR 1602.31 (Recordkeeping & Reporting for Civil Rights Act & ADA) requires records be kept two years from the date of the record. Where there is a discrimination charge, against a political jurisdiction under title VII or the ADA, preserve all personnel records relevant until final disposition. 29 CFR 1620.32 (Equal Pay Act) requires personnel, recruitment and selection records, payroll and collective bargaining/contract records to be kept two years. 29 CFR 1627.3 (Age Discrimination) requires payroll, recruitment and selection, personnel, and employee benefits records be kept at least one year from the date of the personnel action.</p>	<p>29 CFR 1602.14 (Recordkeeping & Reporting Under Title VII & ADA) requires recruitment and selection, personnel, compensation, and benefits records to be kept one year from the date of making the record or the personnel action involved, except in the case of involuntarily terminated employees, which must be kept one year from the date of termination. When a charge of discrimination or action is filed, records must be kept until final disposition of the case.</p>

<p>Training Program Records: Records related to the design and implementation of training programs provided to employees by the city. May include class descriptions, instructor certifications, planning documentation, instructional materials, course outlines, class enrollment and attendance records, and related records. (SEE ALSO Employee Personnel Records for training records related to individual employees.)</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep significant program records five years. Temporary: Keep class enrollment and attendance records two years. Transitory: Keep all other records one year.</p>	
<p>Volunteer/Intern Program Records: Records documenting the activities and administration of volunteer programs in the city. May include volunteer hours statistics, volunteer program publicity records, insurance information, inactive volunteer files, and related records. For records related to individual volunteers, see Volunteer Worker Records in this section.</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep five years.</p>	
<p>Volunteer/Intern Worker Records: Records documenting work performed for the city by citizens without compensation for their services. May include agreements, applications, skills test results, training documentation, task assignment and monitoring records, etc.</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep five years after separation.</p>	
<p>Police & Law Enforcement Records</p>		
<p>Accident Reports: Document traffic accidents investigated by the police department. These reports typically include complete information on all cars and drivers involved in the accident, accident location, damage, cause of accident, date and time, accident diagram, description, and weather conditions.</p>	<p>Temporary: Keep three years.</p>	
<p>Activity Reports: Individual officer, shift, and other activity reports usually filed on a daily, weekly, or monthly basis. Applies to various duties, including dispatch, investigations, and patrol. Includes name, shift, date, activities, and various statistical categories for tracking the number of arrests, phone calls, mileage, etc. Also includes crime reports summarizing statistics on criminal activity and office operations.</p>	<p>Permanent: Keep reports summarizing activities on an annual basis permanently. Semipermanent: Keep all other reports five years.</p>	<p>Idaho Code 50-907(2)(e) provides that departmental reports must be kept at least five years.</p>
<p>Animal Control Records: Records documenting animal control activities, often including reports, logs, lists, cards, receipts, and related records. Subjects may include lost and found animals, animals running at-large, dog bite reports, animals turned over to county animal control programs or humane society programs, etc.</p>	<p>Temporary: Keep three years.</p>	
<p>Arrest Warrant Records: Records relating to arrest warrants and documenting the status of warrants as served, unserved or recalled by the court. Records may also include detainer requests, informational documents related to the wanted person, teletypes, and other records relevant to the service of warrants. Warrant information includes date, court, judge's name, individual's name and date of birth, charge, etc.</p>	<p>Temporary: Keep three years.</p>	

<p>Booking Records: Record of all persons arrested and booked by the police department. Information includes case number, name, race, sex, date of birth, docket number, age, height, weight, hair, eyes, social security number, visible scars and marks, NCIC identification number, address, phone number, aliases, drivers license number, occupation, next of kin and address, booking officer's name, current date, charge information, medical information, release date, time and arresting officer.</p>	<p>Permanent: Keep homicide and felony booking records permanently. Semipermanent: Keep misdemeanor booking records five years.</p>	
<p>Bulletins from Other Agencies: Records including bulletins, circulars, and related records received from federal, state, and local law enforcement agencies. Usually contains descriptions and photographs of fugitives, missing persons, stolen property, etc.</p>	<p>Temporary: Keep records relied upon for police action three years. Transitory: Keep all other records until superseded, obsolete or administrative needs end.</p>	
<p>Civil Enforcement Case Files: Records relating to actions taken on a specific civil case. Information may include attempts at service, actual service information, and documentation of enforcement actions taken under the provisions of the order.</p>	<p>Temporary: Keep three years after action completed.</p>	
<p>Community Service Programs: Records relating to police community service programs, including DARE, Neighborhood Watch, youth activities, etc. Records may include publications, mailing lists, plans, evaluations, notes, reports, lesson plans and outlines, etc.</p>	<p>Permanent: Keep annual reports summarizing activities permanently. Temporary: Keep other records three years.</p>	
<p>Crime Analysis Files: Records documenting police efforts to anticipate, prevent, or monitor criminal activity. May include reports, statistical summaries, photographs, audio/videotape, etc. Subjects often include crime patterns or modes of operation, analysis of crimes, criminal profiles, forecasts, movements of known offenders, alerts from other agencies, etc.</p>	<p>Permanent: Keep records relating to homicides permanently. Semipermanent: Keep records relating to major investigations 10 years after case closed. Transitory: Keep all other records until superseded, obsolete, or administrative needs end.</p>	
<p>Crime Prevention Security Survey Records: Records documenting citizen-requested officer surveys of homes and businesses and subsequent recommendations for improving security. Information usually includes areas vulnerable to break-ins, blocked exits, landscaping that can hide crime, etc. Information is typically compiled in a report that is sent to the property owner/renter.</p>	<p>Temporary: Keep three years.</p>	
<p>Crime Prevention Vacation House Inspection Records: Records documenting inspection of homes and other properties while the occupants are away. Information typically includes name, address, date received, vacation beginning and ending dates, emergency contact information, special conditions, dates, and times officers checked the house or property, etc.</p>	<p>Temporary: Keep three years.</p>	

<p>Criminal Arrest History Records: Records documenting information on the accumulated criminal arrest history of individuals which may be useful in current or future investigations. Records may include summary sheets or cards, arrest reports, fingerprint cards, mug shots, and related records. Information typically includes name, aliases, residence, sex, age, date and place of birth, height, weight, hair and eye color, race, scars, marks, tattoos, abnormalities, date of arrest, offense committed, habits, closest relatives, or friends, etc.</p>	<p>Permanent: Keep records relating to homicides or felonies permanently. Semipermanent: Keep records relating to misdemeanors five years.</p>	
<p>Criminal History Dissemination Records: Records documenting the dissemination of criminal histories and other law enforcement information to other agencies or criminal information systems. May include teletype and computer message logs. Information includes date of release, subject of information, recipient of information, reason information was requested, and identification numbers.</p>	<p>Temporary: Keep three years.</p>	
<p>Detoxification Confinement Logs: Logs listing names of intoxicated individuals held and released when sober. Includes dates and times confined and released, name of individual and related information.</p>	<p>Temporary: Keep three years.</p>	
<p>Equipment Issued Records: These records document equipment issued to police department personnel, including handcuffs, keys, uniforms, badges, bulletproof vests, and weapons (specifying the make, model, serial number and caliber).</p>	<p>Temporary: Keep three years after employee separation.</p>	
<p>Expunged or Sealed Records: Records documenting the arrest and/or conviction of a person who petitions and is granted by the court an order sealing records. Also applies to juvenile records.</p>	<p>Permanent.</p>	
<p>Field Interrogation Reports: Informational reports written by police officers relating to individuals, events, or vehicles for which the officer does not have probable cause for enforcement. Typically includes name and address of person contacted, physical description of person or vehicle, officer's name, location of contact, date and time, witnesses, reason for contact, etc.</p>	<p>Temporary: Keep three years.</p>	
<p>Firearm Disposal Records: These files contain records of firearms that have been disposed of through sale, trade, or destruction. They include the manufacturer's name, serial number, model, caliber, disposal method, disposal date, name of business purchasing firearm, and bid.</p>	<p>Permanent.</p>	
<p>Fingerprint Cards: Cards containing fingerprints, palmprints, toeprints and other personal identifiers of arrested individuals. Used for identification of suspects in criminal investigations. The cards also contain information necessary to identify the individual, including fingerprint classification number, name, address, date of birth, date of arrest, social security number, photograph, occupation, employer, etc.</p>	<p>Permanent: Keep records relating to homicides or felonies permanently. Semipermanent: Keep records relating to misdemeanors five years.</p>	

<p>Fingerprint Cards (Latent): Cards containing latent fingerprints and palm prints found at crime scenes without identification of suspects. These are compared against cards on file at the agency. Usually contains information related to the crime, location, date and time, and other details of the case.</p>	<p>Permanent: Keep records relating to homicides or felonies permanently. Semipermanent: Keep records relating to misdemeanors five years.</p>	
<p>Handgun Dealers Sales Records: Records documenting purchases of handguns from dealers. May include register sheets mailed by the dealer to the police department and register sheets mailed by the dealer to the State Police for criminal records checks. Information includes series number, sheet number, salesperson, date and time, city, make, serial number, caliber, name of purchaser, date of birth, address, height, eye and hair color, local address (if traveling) and signatures of purchaser and salesperson.</p>	<p>Permanent: Keep records permanently.</p>	
<p>Indemnity Bonds: Copies of insurance bonds issued to indemnify the police department against claims of wrongful actions in civil seizure cases.</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep five years after seizure completed and a return has been made to the court of issuance.</p>	
<p>Impounded & Abandoned Vehicle Records: Records documenting vehicles impounded by police due to accidents, abandonment, recovered stolen vehicles, vehicles used in commission of crimes, etc. May include reports, notifications, information cards or sheets, receipts, etc. Information typically includes make, model, year, color, identification number, tag number, condition of vehicle and contents, reason for impounding, location of impoundment, charge (if any), towing company used, release conditions, and name and address of individual to whom the vehicle was released.</p>	<p>Temporary: Keep records not included in case files three years after disposition of vehicle.</p>	
<p>Incident Case File Index: Indexes to incident case files used as cross references between case numbers, names, dates, modus operandi, and other descriptive information.</p>	<p>Permanent.</p>	
<p>Incident Case Files: Central case files documenting complaints, other actions, or incidents investigated by the police department. Usually filed by case number. Records may include investigative reports, fingerprint cards, arrest reports, supplemental reports, photographs, correspondence, teletypes, court orders, court dispositions, officer notes, laboratory reports, drug/alcohol test records, physical force records, citizen arrest certificates, copies of warrants, search warrants, booking sheets, property/evidence reports, custody reports, and other related documents. Information typically includes suspect information, alleged activity, location, date, validity of source information and other data.</p>	<p>Permanent: Keep records permanently.</p>	
<p>Informant Case Files: Records documenting information about informants used by department personnel. Records typically include reports, correspondence, payment records, fingerprint cards, signature cards, letters of understanding on informant activities, and related records.</p>	<p>Temporary: Keep three years.</p>	

<p>Internal Investigations Case Files: Records documenting investigations of police department personnel for violations of laws, rules or policies and may include findings and dispositions of investigations. Records often include complaints, correspondence, investigatory reports, interviews, hearing summaries, testimony, etc. Information usually includes: the name of the officer investigated, reason, location of violation, date, accomplices' names and addresses, witnesses' names and addresses, action taken, etc.</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep 10 years after employee separation.</p>	
<p>Juvenile Temporary Custody Records: Records documenting youths taken into temporary custody by the department. The action is not considered an arrest. Information typically includes name, age and address of the youth; name and address of the person having legal or physical custody of the youth; reasons for and circumstances under which the youth was taken into temporary custody; and related information.</p>	<p>Temporary: Keep three years.</p>	
<p>Lost & Found Property Records: Records documenting city receipt and maintenance of lost and found or abandoned property such as money, bicycles and other items not related to a crime. Includes: receipts, inventory lists, disposition information, etc. (SEE ALSO Property & Evidence Control & Disposition Records for records documenting property related to or held as evidence to an alleged crime. SEE ALSO Impounded & Abandoned Vehicle Records for records on abandoned vehicles.)</p>	<p>Temporary: Keep three years.</p>	
<p>Maps: Maps and related records maintained for reference and for tracking various trends. Examples include Neighborhood Watch Program maps, street number location maps and books, parking meter maps, and maps plotting reported crimes in a given area.</p>	<p>Transitory: Keep until superseded, obsolete, or administrative needs end.</p>	
<p>Master Name Index Records: Records documenting information on everyone who has been field interrogated or arrested, suspects or accomplices in crimes, victims, complainants, and witnesses to incidents. Information typically includes name, address, date of birth, race, sex, date and time of incident or contact, incident number, and related data.</p>	<p>Permanent.</p>	
<p>Mug Shots: Photographs and negatives of arrested individuals used for identification and apprehension of suspects in criminal investigations. The photograph is stamped with the case number or a department number and the date the picture was taken.</p>	<p>Permanent: Keep records relating to homicides or felonies permanently. Semipermanent: Keep records relating to misdemeanors five years.</p>	
<p>National Crime Information Center (NCIC) Records: NCIC is a computerized database of criminal justice information available to federal, state and local law enforcement agencies. NCIC includes information on wanted persons, individuals charged with serious/significant offenses, missing persons, gang members, etc. Categories of records in the system cover stolen vehicles, guns, and articles, and wanted persons.</p>	<p>Transitory: Keep one year if not part of case file.</p>	

<p>Neighborhood Dispute Resolution Records: Records documenting the city's dispute resolution program to handle complaints by citizens about disputes with neighbors or merchants. Typical cases may cover animal control, landlord/tenant issues, noise, harassment, property disputes, business/consumer issues, etc. Records may include evaluation and intake records, service referrals, resolution agreements, and follow-up surveys. Information may include name, phone number and address of person filing complaint; case number; date of activity; narration of request/complaint; name and address of offender; action taken; and other information.</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep case records five years after last action. Temporary: Keep other records three years.</p>	
<p>Officer Notes: Notes written by officers during a shift containing information which may or may not be included in an official report. Information may pertain to contacts, incidents, unusual circumstances, and other subjects. Notes are often used for writing reports and testifying in court. Information typically includes names, dates, times, vehicles, activities, locations, and related information.</p>	<p>Permanent: Keep records relating to homicides or felonies permanently. Semipermanent: Keep all other records five years.</p>	
<p>Parade Applications: Applications and other records relating to parades on city streets, including fees, insurance requirements, alternative routes for emergency vehicles, etc.</p>	<p>Temporary: Keep three years.</p>	
<p>Parking & Traffic Warnings & Citations: Police department copies of citations and records documenting warnings issued for traffic, motor vehicle and parking offenses. Information includes date and time; name and address; date of birth, sex, and occupation; license number and state; year, make and model of vehicle; location and type of violation; name of officer issuing citation; etc.</p>	<p>Temporary: Keep citation records three years. Transitory: Keep warning records until superseded, obsolete or administrative needs end.</p>	
<p>Pawnbroker & Secondhand Dealer Reports: Reports submitted to the police department documenting merchandise bought and sold by dealers. Useful in tracing stolen items. Information includes name, address, identification, personal description of pledgor, date, dealer's name, and description of article.</p>	<p>Temporary: Keep three years.</p>	
<p>Peer Court Records: Records documenting the city's peer court program where youths who have committed certain first-time offenses (typically status offenses, i.e., underage drinking) are judged by a court of their peers and typically sentenced to community service. Records may include policy and procedure manuals, guidelines and instructions, agreements with juvenile and parents, verdict, and terms of community service.</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep case records five years after final disposition of case or youth reaches age of majority, whichever is longer. Temporary: Keep records not classified as semipermanent or transitory two years. Transitory: Keep participant guidelines and instructions until superseded, obsolete, or administrative needs end.</p>	

<p>Photo Identification Records: Photographs and other records used to identify agency employees, private security personnel, contract workers and others. May include photographs taken for agency identification cards, driver's license photographs, and information such as name, date of birth, physical description, identification number, driver's license number, etc.</p>	<p>Transitory: Keep until superseded, obsolete, or administrative needs end.</p>	
<p>Polygraph Records: Records documenting polygraph tests given to criminal suspects, for internal investigations and other purposes. Includes pre-examination records, questions, statements of consent, analysis reports, results charts, conclusions, interviewee statements, and related information. (SEE ALSO Recruitment & Selection Records in the Personnel section for records relating to prospective employees.)</p>	<p>Permanent: Keep records relating to homicides or felonies permanently. Semipermanent: Keep records relating to employees thirty years. Keep all other records five years.</p>	
<p>Property & Evidence Control & Disposition Records: Records used to track property and evidence coming into police department possession. Documents receipt, storage, and disposition of personal property and physical evidence from defendants, victims, etc. May include evidence photographs documenting crime scenes, accidents, and other incidents. Records often include receipt forms, evidence logs, property reports, destruction lists, property consignment sheets, seized firearm logs, homicide evidence inventories, etc. Information usually includes case number, tag number, date and time, property or evidence description, storage location, release date, etc. Often filed with Incident Case Files.</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep records relating to crimes with no statute of limitations 75 years after case closed. Keep records relating to felonies one year after statute of limitations expires. Temporary: Keep records relating to all other cases one year after statute of limitations expires.</p>	
<p>Property Registration Records: Records documenting registration of property for identification in case of theft, loss, or burglary. Property includes, but is not limited to bicycles, televisions, cameras, stereos, and guns. Information typically includes name and contact information of owner, description of property, serial number, etc.</p>	<p>Transitory: Keep until registration expired, superseded or obsolete.</p>	
<p>Property Sales Records: Documents sale and conveyance of real and personal property by the police department. Records may include certificates of levy, notices of sale, mailing receipts, copy of judgment and execution, certificate of sale, return of service, and copy of deed issued.</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep seven years.</p>	
<p>Radar Equipment Certification & Maintenance Records: Records documenting the calibration and maintenance of radar equipment that may be useful in documenting the accuracy of the readings. Often includes original factory certification of calibration. Information relating to maintenance and repair may include: a description of work completed, parts used, date of service, equipment number, make, model, etc.</p>	<p>Temporary: Keep three years after equipment replaced.</p>	
<p>Teletype, Fax & Electronic Messages: Incoming and outgoing teletype, fax or electronic messages concerning a variety of subjects, including incidents, meetings, arrests, warrant confirmation, etc. Information typically includes date, time, originating agency, and text. These are messages not warranting inclusion in Incident Case Files.</p>	<p>Transitory: Keep until superseded, obsolete, or administrative needs end.</p>	

<p>Video: Videos documenting traffic stops and arrests, as well as surveillance videos of city facilities (including police facilities, airport, etc.).</p>	<p>Temporary: Keep tapes used as evidence three years after case's final disposition. Keep tapes used for internal investigations three years after investigation. Transitory: Keep all other tapes 30 days.</p>	
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Public Works & Engineering Records

<p>Engineering Project Technical Records: Records related to the planning, design, and construction of various city projects, including, but not limited to streets, sidewalks, traffic lights, streetlights, bikeways, water and wastewater facilities, buildings, etc. May be useful for litigation, reference, or budget planning. Records often include impact statements, feasibility studies, plans, amendments, field test and laboratory reports, inspector reports, change orders, status reports, and related records.</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep records of project cost three years after disposal or replacement of facility, structure, or system. Keep all other records 10 years after substantial completion.</p>	
<p>Activity Reports: Daily, weekly, monthly, or other reports documenting the activities of public works department employees, including type of activity, employees involved, time spent on activity, work completed, equipment and fuel used, etc.</p>	<p>Permanent: Keep reports summarizing activities on an annual basis permanently. Semipermanent: Keep all other reports five years.</p>	<p><u>Idaho Code 50-907(2)(e)</u> provides that departmental reports must be kept at least five years.</p>
<p>Benchmark Records: Benchmarks placed by the city or the U.S. Geological Survey to denote elevations above sea level. Records may include books, maps, cards, and other documents. Information includes location, monument number, elevation, description, and related data. Usually filed numerically by benchmark number.</p>	<p>Permanent.</p>	
<p>Delivery Tickets: Tickets issued by suppliers to verify delivery of supplies or materials (concrete, road base, gravel, etc.). Information usually includes date, time, amount, and type of supplies/materials received, etc.</p>	<p>Temporary: Keep two years.</p>	
<p>Equipment Maintenance & Repair Records: Records documenting the inspection, maintenance, and repair of city-owned equipment not listed elsewhere in this section. Examples include generators, sewage lift pumps, water pumps, office equipment, and furniture. Records may include summaries, reports, and similar records. Information often includes description of work completed, parts and supplies used, date of service, date of purchase, purchase price, equipment number, make and model, and etc.</p>	<p>Semipermanent Keep until equipment removed from service.</p>	
<p>Facilities & Grounds Maintenance & Repair Records: Records of all minor maintenance and repairs to buildings and grounds owned or leased by the city. Used to verify that repairs were made. May include summaries, logs, reports, and similar records usually compiled from daily work records on a monthly or quarterly basis. Information often includes location, narrative of work completed, materials used, personnel completing work, authorization, dates of activities, and related data.</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep records requiring engineering stamps 2 years after life of structure. Keep all other records five years.</p>	

<p>Fill & Leaf Delivery Records: Records documenting citizen requests and city delivery of fill material and leaves to private property. Often includes conditions; property owner address, phone number and signature; number of loads requested; desired dumping location; and related information. (SEE ALSO Street Surface Maintenance Records in this section for records documenting the removal of leaves from city streets.)</p>	<p>Temporary: Keep two years.</p>	
<p>Maps, Plans, Drawings & Photos: Maps, plans, drawings, and photos created by or for the city. These include various types of maps such as system schematic, as-built, topographic, planimetric, orthophoto, resource, and others. System schematic maps represent locational and other information about major systems such as water and sewer. Other maps are derived from aerial photographs and represent physical features such as building footprints, edge of pavement, and contours. This category also includes as-built plans, drawings, and details documenting city engineering and construction projects.</p>	<p>Permanent: Keep maps, plans, drawings, and photos permanently (except for copies obtained from other agencies). Transitory: Copies of maps, plans, drawings, and photos obtained from federal, state, county or other agencies may be destroyed when superseded, obsolete or administrative needs end.</p>	
<p>Maintenance Request/Complaint Records: Records documenting complaints or requests concerning a variety of maintenance responsibilities carried out by the public works department. Examples include but are not limited to brushing and limbing; road grading, rocking, sealing, patching, and marking; traffic signals and signs; city-owned buildings and equipment; streetlights; and water and sewer system problems. Information often includes name, phone number, and address of person making request/complaint; narration of request/complaint; name of person responding to request/complaint; dates of related activities; resolution of request/complaint; and other data.</p>	<p>Temporary: Keep two years after last action.</p>	
<p>Master Plan Records: Document the present and projected needs of the city for water, sewer, storm drainage, streets, bike paths, and other systems. Often includes an implementation schedule for construction. Records often include plans, reports, evaluations, cost analyses, drawings, and related documents. Subjects may include rates, inventory evaluations, system rehabilitation or replacement, distribution of services, etc.</p>	<p>Permanent.</p>	
<p>Right-of-Way Permit Records: Permits issued for private use or construction on public rights-of-way such as streets, sidewalks, and adjacent land. Examples of activities may include house moving, block parties and other uses. Information can include owner's name, address, and phone number; contractor's name, address, and phone number; location and description of activity; permit conditions; fee amount; date; signatures; etc.</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep construction-related records 10 years after substantial completion of project. Temporary: Keep other records two years after permit expiration, revocation, or discontinuance of use.</p>	
<p>Survey Field Records: Detailed field notes and other records related to surveys for boundary location or construction, including notes on traverses, right-of-way location, construction (including levels, cuts, and grades), sketches related to the survey, and other information.</p>	<p>Permanent: Keep general surveys and right-of-way location records permanently. Semipermanent: Keep other records 10 years after substantial completion of project.</p>	

<p>Temporary Access/Construction Easement Records: Records documenting temporary easements allowing entrance and work on property or streets not owned by the easement holder. Permits usually apply to city crews and utility workers. Information can include applicant name, address, and phone number; contractor name and license number; utility involved; location; description of work; security deposit; surface restoration material used; signature; date; comments; permit number; and related data.</p>	<p>Temporary: Keep two years after expiration of easement.</p>	
<p>Utility Installation & Connection Records: Records documenting installation of city utility systems or the connection of specific properties to city water, sewer, power, or similar systems. Does not apply to temporary stoppages or disconnections service. May include applications, permits, and similar records. Information often includes applicant's name and address, permit number, fee charged, service level, type of structure, pipe size, meter size and number, and related data.</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep two years after physical disconnection.</p>	
<p>Utility Line Location Request Records: Records documenting requests and city action to locate underground lines in the vicinity of a construction site. Information often includes name of person requesting location; planned and actual date and time of location; notations of water, sewer, storm drains, and other line locations; name and signature of person locating lines; etc.</p>	<p>Temporary: Keep two years.</p>	
<p>Utility Meter Installation, Location, Maintenance, & Repair Records: Records documenting the installation, location, maintenance, testing, calibration and repair of city operated water and power meters. Includes logs, summaries, and similar records usually compiled from daily work records on a monthly or quarterly basis. Information often includes address, narrative of work completed, personnel completing work, dates, etc.</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep one year after meter removed from service.</p>	
<p>Bridge & Culvert Maintenance & Repair Records: Records documenting maintenance and repairs on city bridges and culverts, including pedestrian and bicycle bridges. May include summaries, reports, logs, and related records usually compiled from daily work records on a monthly or quarterly basis. Information often includes location, narrative of work completed, materials used, personnel completing work, authorization, dates of activities, and related data.</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep records with engineering stamps documenting structural maintenance or repairs two years after bridge/culvert permanently removed from service. Keep all other records five years.</p>	
<p>Bridge Inspection Records: Records related to bridge inspections required by the U.S. Department of Transportation (23 CFR 650.305). Inspections generally are done every two years. Records may include reports prepared in accordance with federal standards, photographs, correspondence and related documents.</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep two years after bridge removed from service.</p>	
<p>Crosswalk Records: Records documenting the location and use of crosswalks in the city. Useful in determining the need for and placement of existing and proposed crosswalks. May include striping records, reports, maps, studies, and related records.</p>	<p>Temporary: Keep two years after superseded or obsolete.</p>	

Railroad Crossing Records: Records documenting city activities in relation to railroad crossings. Includes crossing plans and drawings, reports and studies, accident records, and related documentation.	Permanent.	
Special Event Records: Records documenting preparation for and implementation of traffic changes related to special events such as parades, motorcades, and demonstrations. Includes situations resulting in heavy traffic or street use requiring street closures, traffic rerouting, barricades, signal timing changes, and other variations. May include notifications, planning documents, reports, and related records.	Temporary: Keep two years after event.	
Speed Zone Records: Records documenting the establishment and review of speed zones in the city, including reports, photographs, proposals, orders, maps, accident summaries, and related documents. Considerations include pedestrian and bicycle movements, environmental impact, adjacent land use, and other factors.	Temporary: Keep two years after superseded.	
Street & Road Condition Inventory: Records documenting the condition of city streets, roads, curbs, shoulders, sidewalks, bikeways, alleys, etc. Useful for reference and planning. Information can include street or road name and location; year surveyed, constructed, and surfaced; bed and surface type; surface size; condition; and other data.	Semipermanent: Keep five years.	
Street Banner Records: Records documenting proposals for and installations of banners on city streets, often in relation to civic events or celebrations. Records may include plans, maps, proposals, reports, applications, and other documents. Applications usually include applicant's name, address, and phone number; organization name; banner message; display period requested; signature of city official approving permit; etc.	Temporary: Keep two years.	
Streetlight Inventory, Maintenance & Repair Records: Records documenting inventory, maintenance, and repairs of city streetlights. May include reports, summaries, and records usually compiled from daily work records on a monthly or quarterly basis. Includes location, pole numbers, maps, types of lights, dates of purchase and installation, narratives of repair work completed, equipment repaired or replaced, supplies used, personnel completing work, authorization, dates of activities, and related data.	Temporary: Keep three years.	
Streetlight Request & Survey Records: Records documenting requests by citizens for the installation of streetlights, as well as city surveys to assess need and feasibility. Often includes request forms, correspondence, surveys, reports, and related records.	Temporary: Keep two years after last action.	
Street Maintenance & Repair Records: Records documenting maintenance and repairs of city-owned streets and sidewalks. Includes reports, summaries, and similar documents usually compiled from daily work records. Includes location, narrative of work completed, amount of materials used, personnel involved, authorization, dates of activities, etc.	Semipermanent: Keep records requiring engineering stamps 10 years after substantial completion. Keep all other records five years.	

<p>Street Surface Maintenance Records: Records documenting routine and special street sweeping, cleaning, snow removal, sanding, leaf removal, and similar work. Often includes reports, summaries, and similar records. Information can include date and time, area covered, broom down time and mileage, traveling time and mileage, operator's name, equipment used, amount of sand applied, amount of leaves removed, weather conditions, and related data. (SEE ALSO Activity Reports in this section.)</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep five years.</p>	
<p>Traffic Control Equipment Inventory, Maintenance & Repair Records: Records documenting the location, type, use, maintenance and repair of traffic signals and signs in the city. May include inventories, reports, summaries, and similar records. Information often includes location, type of signal/sign, timing intervals for signals, date of purchase and installation, narrative of work completed, equipment repaired or replaced, supplies used, personnel completing work, dates of activities, and related data. (SEE ALSO Activity Reports in this section.)</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep traffic signal records two years after equipment removed from service. Keep all other records five years.</p>	
<p>Traffic Research & Accident Analysis Records: Records documenting the study of traffic patterns, speed, direction, and accidents in the city. Records may include various statistical data such as: machine or manual traffic counts; information on vehicles, bicycles, and pedestrians; types of accidents; complicated intersections; bridges; pedestrians; city streets/state highways; and other factors.</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep reports and summaries 10 years. Keep all other records five years.</p>	
<p>Truck Route Records: Records documenting the designation of truck routes for transporting goods within and through the city. May include reports, maps, studies, and related documents. Subjects often include hazardous materials, triple trailer trucks, log trucks, buses, and others.</p>	<p>Temporary: Keep two years after superseded.</p>	
<p>Discharge Monitoring Records: Records documenting the amount of pollution discharged from the city wastewater treatment facility. May also include supporting documentation. Information includes date; period covered; NPDES permit number; discharge number; frequency of analysis; sample type; and average and maximum quantities and concentrations of solids, ammonia, chlorine, nitrogen, and other chemicals.</p>	<p>Permanent: Keep reports permanently. Semipermanent: Keep discharge monitoring reports 20 years after permit expiration. Keep all other records five years, until the end of the NPDES permit cycle, or as requested by state or federal agencies, whichever is longer.</p>	
<p>Equipment Maintenance & Calibration Records: Records documenting the maintenance and calibration of equipment and instruments used to undertake and monitor wastewater treatment operations. Useful to verify equipment reliability and for reference by regulatory agencies. Information includes date, type of equipment maintained or calibrated, tests performed, repairs needed, comments, and related information.</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep five years after equipment removed from service, until the end of the NPDES permit cycle, or as requested by state or federal agencies, whichever is longer.</p>	

<p>Industrial Pretreatment Permits: Permits issued by the city to private industries allowing the discharge of specific pollutants under controlled conditions. Records typically include applications, permits, addenda, modifications, and related supporting documentation. Information typically includes influent and effluent limits, chemical analysis data, water flow, test and recording requirements, definitions and acronyms, compliance schedules, and related information.</p>	<p>Permanent: Keep permits, addenda, and modifications permanently. Semipermanent: Keep other records five years after expiration or revocation.</p>	
<p>Mobile Waste Hauler Dumping Records: Records documenting the dumping of septic pumpings and other wastes from various sources at the city waste treatment facility. Records include logs, manifests, and similar documents. Information includes name and signature of hauler, quantity of wastes dumped, location at which wastes were pumped, and related information.</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep five years.</p>	
<p>National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) Records: Records documenting the application for and issuance of a permit to the city under the NPDES program which allows discharge of specific pollutants under controlled conditions. Records typically include applications, permits, addenda, modifications, and related supporting documentation. Information includes influent and effluent limits, chemical analysis records, water flow, test and recording requirements, definitions and acronyms, compliance schedules, and related data. (SEE ALSO Wastewater Inspection Records in this section.)</p>	<p>Permanent: Keep permit, addenda, and modifications permanently. Semipermanent: Keep other records five years, until the end of the permit cycle, or as requested by state or federal agencies, whichever is longer.</p>	<p>Federal regulations (40 CFR 122.41) require that permittees keep records of monitoring information, all records required by the permit, and records of all data used to complete the permit application for at least 3 years from the date of the sample, measurement, report or application.</p>
<p>Sewage Sludge Application Landowner Agreements: Agreements between the city and landowners related to the application of sewage sludge to approved sites. Records include signed agreements, exhibits, amendments, and related documents. Information typically includes agreement number, date, conditions or terms, parties involved, period covered, and signatures.</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep six years after expiration.</p>	
<p>Sewage Sludge Application Site Logs: Logs documenting the agricultural application of sewage sludge to approved sites. Subjects include agronomic loading calculations related to maximum application of nitrogen in pounds per acre per year, and ultimate site life loading calculations tracking the amount of heavy metals applied.</p>	<p>Permanent.</p>	<p>Federal regulations (40 CFR 503.27 and 40 CFR 503.17) require certain records relating to application of sewage sludge be kept permanently (including the location and acreage of sites, date of application, cumulative pollutants, tons of sludge applied and a certification from the employee) and other records must be kept at least five years.</p>

<p>Sewage Sludge Management Plans: Plans submitted by the city to engage in sludge disposal or application activity. Information includes method of sludge removal, land application or disposal sites, sludge stability determination methods, projected sludge storage basin use, sludge analyses, application rates, and heavy metal limitations.</p>	<p>Permanent.</p>	
<p>Sewer & Storm Drainage Maintenance & Repair Records: Records documenting the maintenance and repair of city sewers and storm drains. May include summaries, reports, and similar records usually compiled from daily work records on a monthly or quarterly basis. Information often includes location, narrative of work completed, amount and type of material used, personnel completing work, dates of activities, authorization, and related information. (SEE ALSO Activity Reports and Sewer Television/Videoscan Inspection Records in this section.)</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep records requiring engineering stamps two years after life of structure. Keep other records five years.</p>	
<p>Sewer Smoke Test Records: Records documenting smoke tests undertaken to verify hookup to main sewer lines, check condition of pipes, or determine effectiveness of backflow prevention devices. Information typically includes maps or diagrams of lines tested, location of leaks detected, inspector's name, pipe size, and related information.</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep 10 years.</p>	
<p>Sewer Television/Videoscan Inspection Records: Reports documenting television inspections used to locate problems and defects in sewer lines. Often consists of periodic inspections of existing lines, final inspections of newly constructed lines, and inspections at the end of warranty periods. Records usually contain videotapes and written reports. Information typically includes date, type of inspection, conditions found, repairs needed, distances from manholes, and related information.</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep written reports one year after the life of the sewer line. Transitory: Keep videotapes one year after written report submitted.</p>	
<p>Strip & Circle Chart Records: Records documenting the continuous monitoring of various wastewater treatment operations. May include strip charts, circle charts, and similar monitoring records. Information typically pertains to pump flows, influent and effluent water flows, secondary total flow, influent pH, chlorine residue, and related subjects.</p>	<p>Temporary: Keep three years, except for NPDES-related charts (see Wastewater Facilities Permit Records below).</p>	
<p>Valve Maintenance Records: Records documenting the location, specifications, maintenance, and repair of valves in the city sewer system. May include lists, charts, drawings, reports, logs, and related records. Information often includes valve location, identification number, run of pipe, size, make, year installed, depth, turns to open and normal position, narratives of valve maintenance and repair, tests run, personnel completing work, dates, and related information.</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep location and specification records one year after valve removed from service. Keep all other records five years.</p>	

<p>Wastewater Facilities Permit Records: Records documenting the application for, and issuance of a permit authorizing the city to construct and operate a disposal system with no discharge to navigable waters. Examples include sewage lagoons, land application/reuse, septic tanks, and drain fields. Records often include applications, permits, addenda, modifications, and related supporting documentation.</p>	<p>Permanent: Keep permit, addenda, and modifications permanently. Semipermanent: Keep other records five years after permit expiration or revocation.</p>	
<p>Wastewater Grant & Loan Records: Records relating to Idaho Department of Environmental Quality grants and loans for wastewater facilities, including application form and checklist, authorizing resolution, engineering contract checklist, certificate of negotiation, proof of professional liability insurance, certification of financial and management capability, and other documents.</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep three years after grant closure or loan payoff.</p>	
<p>Wastewater Inspection Records: Records documenting inspections of city wastewater treatment operations to monitor compliance with National Pollution Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permit conditions. May include reports and supporting documentation. Information typically includes date, location, areas evaluated during inspection, summary of findings, pre-treatment requirements review, sampling checklists, flow measurements, laboratory assurance checklists, and related information.</p>	<p>Permanent: Keep reports permanently. Semipermanent: Keep other records five years, until the end of the NPDES permit cycle, or as requested by state or federal agencies, whichever is longer.</p>	
<p>Wastewater Treatment Operations Records: Records not listed elsewhere in this schedule which document wastewater treatment operations. Created on a daily, monthly, and annual basis. Usually consists of reports, logs, log sheets, and related records.</p>	<p>Permanent: Keep annual reports permanently. Semipermanent: Keep other records five years, or as requested by state or federal agencies, whichever is longer.</p>	<p>Idaho Code 50-907(2)(e) provides that departmental reports must be kept at least five years.</p>
<p>Backflow Prevention Device Test Records: Records documenting test results on backflow prevention devices designed to protect the city water system from pollution related to substances backing into water lines. Information typically includes date, type and size of device, serial number, location, test records, line pressure, name of tester, name and address of device owner, and related data.</p>	<p>Temporary: Keep three years after subsequent test.</p>	
<p>Cross Connection Control Survey Records: Records documenting the monitoring of potential or actual water system health hazards from pollution entering water pipes from other pipes. Records may include reports, surveys, checklists, and related documents. Information often includes address, contact person, business name, date, inspector, type of facility, description of protection, comments, corrections made, and other information.</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep one year after disconnection or 10 years, whichever is longer.</p>	
<p>Consumer Confidence Reports: Records documenting the presence of any contaminants identified by the city in city water over the course of a year. Reports are mailed to city residences and businesses receiving city water.</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep five years.</p>	<p>Federal regulations (40 CFR 141.155) require these records to be kept for at least three years.</p>

Disinfection Profiling & Benchmarking Records: Records relating to disinfection profiling and benchmarking for Giardia lamblia or virus inactivation.	Permanent.	Federal regulations (40 CFR 141.571) require these records to be kept permanently.
Drinking Water Grant & Loan Records: Records relating to Idaho Department of Environmental Quality grants and loans for water facilities, including application form and checklist, authorizing resolution, engineering contract checklist, certificate of negotiation, proof of professional liability insurance, certification of financial and management capability, and other documents.	Semipermanent: Keep three years after grant closure or loan payoff.	
Equipment Maintenance & Calibration Records: Records documenting the maintenance and calibration of equipment and instruments used to monitor water treatment operations. Useful in verifying reliability and for reference by regulatory agencies. May include logs, reports, and related records. Information typically includes date, type of equipment maintained or calibrated, tests conducted, repairs needed, comments, and related information.	Semipermanent: Keep until equipment removed from service.	
Flouride Analysis Records: Daily records of flow and amounts of flouride, and weekly analyses of flouride in finished water.	Semipermanent: Keep five years.	Idaho regulations (IDAPA 58.01.08.552.06) require these records to be kept at least five years.
Free Chlorine Residual Analysis Records: Analyses made at least daily for free chlorine residual for systems using ground water that add chlorine for disinfection.	Transitory: Keep one year.	Idaho regulations (IDAPA 58.01.08.552.05) require records to be kept at least one year.
Hydrant Records: Records documenting the location, specifications, maintenance, testing, and repair of water hydrants in the city water system. May include lists, charts, logs, reports, and related records. Information typically includes location, make, description (main size, valve size, flow capacity, etc.), maintenance and repair narratives, dates, authorizations, etc.	Semipermanent: Keep location and specification records until hydrant permanently removed from service. Keep all other records five years.	
Lead & Copper Control Records: Records documenting treatment of lead and copper action levels measured in samples collected at consumers' taps, including corrosion control treatment, source water treatment, lead service line replacement, public education, and supplemental monitoring.	Semipermanent: Keep twelve years.	Federal regulations (40 CFR 141.91) require these records be kept at least 12 years.
Non-Compliance Corrective Action Records: Records documenting action taken by the city to correct violations of primary drinking water regulations. May include reports, logs, and related records.	Temporary: Keep three years after last action.	Federal regulations (40 CFR 141.33) require these records to be kept at least three years after the last action taken with respect to the violation.

<p>Sanitary Survey Records: Records documenting surveys examining the overall sanitary condition of the city water system. May be conducted by the city, private consultants, or state/federal agencies. Records may include written reports, summaries, and related documents.</p>	<p>Permanent: Keep reports and summaries permanently. Semipermanent: Keep all other records ten years.</p>	<p>Federal regulations (40 CFR 141.33) require written reports, summaries and communications relating to sanitary surveys must be kept at least 10 years after completion of the survey.</p>
<p>Secondary Contaminant Reports: Reports documenting the analysis of water samples to determine the level of secondary contaminants. Secondary contaminants are those which, at levels generally found in drinking water, do not present a health risk but may affect taste, odor, and color of water, as well as stain plumbing fixtures and interfere with water treatment processes. Information typically includes date, report number, analyst, time of sample collection, contaminant levels, and related information.</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep 10 years.</p>	
<p>Strip & Circle Chart Records: Records documenting the continuous monitoring of various water treatment operations. May include strip charts, circle charts, and similar monitoring records. Information often pertains to reservoir levels, pump flows, distribution line pressure, and related subjects.</p>	<p>Temporary: Keep three years.</p>	
<p>Variance & Exception Records: Records documenting variances and exceptions granted to the city by regulatory agencies concerning water treatment operations. Information typically includes date, conditions of variance or exception, expiration date, and related information.</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep five years after expiration of variance/exception.</p>	<p>Federal regulations (40 CFR 141.33) require these records be kept at least five years after expiration of the variance/exception.</p>
<p>Valve Maintenance Records: Records documenting the location, specifications, maintenance, and repair of valves in the city water system. May include lists, charts, drawings, reports, logs, and related records. Information typically includes valve location, identification number, run of pipe, size, make, year installed, depth, turns to open and normal position, narratives of valve maintenance and repair, tests run, personnel completing work, dates, and related information.</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep location and specification records one year after valve removed from service. Keep all other records five years.</p>	
<p>Water Bacteriological Quality Analysis Reports: Reports documenting water samples taken from various locations throughout the city water system and supply sources for bacteriological tests. Information includes location, collection date, person taking samples, sample type, analysis date, laboratory name, person performing analysis, analytical method used, and the results of the analysis.</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep five years.</p>	<p>Federal regulations (40 CFR 141.33) require these records be kept at least five years.</p>
<p>Water Chemical & Radiological Analysis Reports: Records documenting water samples taken from various locations throughout the city water system and supply sources for chemical and radiological tests. Information includes location, collection date, person collecting sample, sample type, analysis date, laboratory name, person conducting analysis, analytical method used, and results of the analysis.</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep 10 years.</p>	<p>Federal regulations (40 CFR 141.33) require chemical analyses be kept at least 10 years.</p>

<p>Water Consumption Reports: Reports documenting statistics of daily, monthly, and annual water consumption. Useful for prediction of future flows and peak demands. Information may include water consumption in millions of gallons and cubic feet from treatment plants, springs, artesian wells, pumped wells, and reservoirs.</p>	<p>Permanent: Keep annual reports permanently. Semipermanent: Keep information not summarized in annual report 10 years. Transitory: Keep information summarized in annual report one year.</p>	
<p>Water Line Maintenance & Repair Records: Records documenting the maintenance and repair of city-owned water lines. May include reports, summaries, and similar documents usually compiled from daily work records on a monthly or quarterly basis. Information often includes location, narrative of work completed, amount and type of materials used, personnel completing work, dates of activities, authorization, and related data. (SEE ALSO Valve Maintenance Records, Hydrant Records, and Activity Reports in this section.)</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep records requiring an engineering stamp two years after water line permanently removed from service. Keep other records five years.</p>	
<p>Water Quality Complaint Records: Records documenting complaints received from the public about the quality of city water. Information typically includes name, address, and phone number of complainants; nature of the complaint; location; description of water; name of person responding to complaint; narrative of investigation; and resolution.</p>	<p>Temporary: Keep three years after last action.</p>	
<p>Water Treatment Operations Records: Records not listed elsewhere in this schedule, which document water treatment operations, created on a daily, monthly, or annual basis. Records may include state or federal required reports. May consist of reports, logs, log sheets, and related records. Subjects may include amount and types of chemicals used, filter rates, etc.</p>	<p>Permanent: Retain annual reports permanently. Semipermanent: Keep all other reports five years, or as requested by state or federal agencies, whichever is longer.</p>	<p>Idaho Code 50-907(2)(e) provides that departmental reports must be kept at least five years.</p>
<p>Water Turbidity Reports: Reports documenting the analysis of water samples to determine the level of cloudiness caused by suspended particles. Information typically includes date, report number, analyst, time of sample collection, turbidity unit values for routine and check samples, and related information.</p>	<p>Semipermanent: Keep 10 years.</p>	<p>Federal regulations (40 CFR 141.175) require that the results of individual filter monitoring must be kept at least three years.</p>

RESOLUTION NO. R2022-03

A RESOLUTION OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF EMMETT, IDAHO, AUTHORIZING DESTRUCTION OF RECORDS.

WHEREAS, Idaho Code 50-907 requires the City Council to authorize destruction of records that are not required to be retained as permanent records and that have met the minimum retention period provided by the city's retention schedule and are no longer required by law or for city business; and,

WHEREAS, the City Clerk has proposed for destruction of certain records that have exceeded their minimum retention.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Mayor and Council of the City of Emmett, Idaho that the below listed records shall be destroyed under the direction and supervision of the City Clerk.

- See Exhibit A

The administrative staff of the City is authorized to take all necessary steps to carry out the authorization provided by this Resolution.

Passed by the City Council on the 10th day of May, 2022

Signed by the Mayor on the 10th day of May, 2022

GORDON W. PETRIE, MAYOR

ATTEST:

LYLEEN JEROME, CITY CLERK

Resolution #R2022-03

Exhibit A

The City of Emmett has a total of 75 boxes of records ready to be destroyed. They consist of the following:

- Accounts Payable
 - FY 2006-2007 – 1 box
 - FY 2010-2011 – 8 boxes
 - FY 2011-2012 – 7 boxes
 - FY 2012-2013 – 4 boxes
 - FY 2013-2014 – 5 boxes
 - FY 2014-2015 – 5 boxes

- Transitory Records
 - FY 2016-2017 – 3 boxes
 - FY 2014-2015 – 1 box

- Balance Sheets/Revenues/Expenditures
 - FY 2006-2007 – 1 box

- Billing
 - FY 2010-2011 – 1 box
 - FY 2011-2012 – 1 box
 - FY 2012-2013 – 1 box
 - FY 2013-2014 – 2 boxes

- Payroll
 - FY 2010-2011 – 1 box
 - FY 2011-2012 – 1 box
 - FY 2013-2014 – 1 box
 - FY 2014-2015 – 1 box
 - FY 2015-2016 – 1 box

- Terminated owner cards
 - 2012 and older – 1 box

- Cash receipts
 - FY 2006-2007 – 1 box
 - FY 2011-2012 – 4 boxes
 - FY 2012-2013 – 3 boxes

- FY 2013-2014 – 7 boxes
 - FY 2014-2015 – 4 boxes
 - FY 2015-2016 – 3 boxes
- Bank Statements
 - FY 2013-2014 – 1 box
 - FY 2014-2015 Keybank check stubs – 1 box
 - FY 2015-2016 – 1 box
 - FYI 2010-2014 – NSF checks – 1 box
- Utility deposit refunds
 - 2015 – 1 box
- Licenses
 - 2008-2012 Bartenders and Solicitors -1 box
 - 2012-2015 Bartenders – 1 box

ORDINANCE NO. 02022-05

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF EMMETT, IDAHO, AMENDING TITLE 7, CHAPTER 3, SECTION 1 OF THE CITY CODE: MUNICIPAL AIRPORT ESTABLISHED; CHANGING THE KNOWN DESIGNATED NAME OF THE EMMETT MUNICIPAL AIRPORT TO “SAWYER AIRFIELD”; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF EMMETT, IDAHO, AS FOLLOWS:

Section I. That Title 7, Chapter 3, Section 1, Emmett City Code, is amended by interlineations and additions to read as follows:

“Sec. 7-3-1. - Municipal airport established.

There is hereby established in the County of Gem, State of Idaho, an airport or place for the landing and departure of aircraft, as said term or terms are defined and construed by law, on the following described real estate situated, lying and being in the County of Gem, State of Idaho: the south half of the southeast quarter of Section Fourteen, Twp. 6 N., R. 1, W.B.M., less a strip of land 12 feet wide and 1,020 feet long off the east side of the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of said Section Fourteen, commencing at a point 300 feet north of the southeast corner of said Section Fourteen, and ending at the northeast corner of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of said Section Fourteen; to be known and designated as "~~Emmett Municipal Airport~~ Sawyer Airfield", and said parcel of land is hereby declared to be a part and parcel of the city and subject to the jurisdiction thereof.”

Section II. Effective Date. This Ordinance, or summary thereof in compliance with Section 50-901A, Idaho Code, shall be published once in the official newspaper of the city, and shall take effect immediately upon its passage, approval, and publication.

Approved by the Council on May 10, 2022.

City of Emmett, Idaho

ATTEST:

Gordon W. Petrie, Mayor

Lyleen Jerome, City Clerk



EMMETT PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT
601 East 3rd Street - Emmett, Idaho 83617
Clint Seamons, Public Works Director

Wednesday, May 4, 2022

Mayor, City Council:

I am requesting a **MOTION to approve payment to Traffic Safety Supply in the amount of \$19,417.11 for two Rectangular Rapid Flashing Beacon crosswalk systems.**

Attached is the invoice for your review.

Thank you,

Clint Seamons, Public Works Director



Traffic Safety Supply
 2324 SE Umatilla Street
 Portland, OR 97202
 Phone: (503) 235-8531
 Fax: (503) 235-5112

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Cust PO Number	Customer ID	Freight Terms	Payment Terms
01-424-815	C000643	Prepaid and Add Freight to Inv	Net 30 Days
Project	TSSCO Sales Order No.	Original Sales Order Date	
RRFB crosswalk system	SO00045076	2/10/2022	

Item Number Description	Ordered	Shipped	UOM	Unit Price	Ext. Price
S1-1-30X30-DG3-001 S1-1,SCHOOL SYM, 30"X30",BLK/FYG,DG3, 5052,.080",STD H&C	8	8	EA	\$100.00	\$800.00
W16-7PL-24X12-DG3F W16-7PL,CROSSING ARROW, LEFT24"X12",BLK/FYG, DG3,5052,.080",STD H&C	4	4	EA	\$36.00	\$144.00
W16-7PR-24X12-DG3F W16-7PR,CROSSING ARROW, RIGHT24"X12",BLK/FYG, DG3,5052,.080",STD H&C	4	4	EA	\$36.00	\$144.00
KIT-THDW-455-DBL THDW-455 BRACKET, DBL, FOR 4.5" OD POLE	32	32	EA	\$28.50	\$912.00
DP03412 THDW-450/455, SIGN BRACKET, FOR 4.5" PIPE	64	64	EA	\$0.00	\$0.00
DP03413	64	64	EA	\$0.00	\$0.00



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THDW-455, CARRIAGE BOLT, 5/16" X 4-1/2" ZINC SQ NECK, FOR 4.5" PIPE	64	64	EA	\$0.00	\$0.00
DP03415 THDW-450/455, NYLOC NUT, 5/16" STAINLESS STEEL, FOR 4.5" PIPE	64	64	EA	\$0.00	\$0.00
DP03416 THDW-450/455, WASHER, 5/16" STAINLESS STEEL, FOR 4.5" PIPE	64	64	EA	\$0.00	\$0.00
DP03434 BOLT, HEX HEAD CAP SCREW, ZINC, W/NEOPRENE WASHER, 5/16" X 1/2"	2	2	EA	\$6,855.00	\$13,710.00
KIT-PP-45-AL-14-18	4	4	EA	\$829.00	\$3,316.00



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ALUMINUM POST PACKAGE, 14' X 4.5" OD, W/ 18" J-BOLTS					
DP00760 POST, ALUM ROUND PIPE, THREADED, 4.5" SCH 40, 14FT	4	4	EA	\$0.00	\$0.00
DP00747 POST, PEDESTAL BASE	4	4	EA	\$0.00	\$0.00
DP00749 HDW, GALVANIZED JBOLT 3/4" X 18" X 4" X 6"	16	16	EA	\$0.00	\$0.00
DP00751 HDW, GALVANIZED HEX NUT, 3/4"	32	32	EA	\$0.00	\$0.00
DP00752	32	32	EA	\$0.00	\$0.00



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HDW, GALVANIZED PLATE WASHER, 3/4" X 3"OD X 1/4"					
BL03104 TEMPLATE FOR J-BOLT, ALUMINUM	4	4	EA	\$0.00	\$0.00
DP00748 POST, LOCKING COLLAR FOR PEDESTAL BASE	4	4	EA	\$0.00	\$0.00

Total	\$19,026.00
Freight Chrg	\$391.11
Tax	\$0.00
TOTAL VALUE	\$19,417.11

Terms Net 30 days unless otherwise noted above. Payment after the due date will be subject to a service charge at a rate of 1.5% per month. Will call orders will be invoiced and customer will be notified upon completion.

Claims on account of this invoice must be made within 5 days after receipt of goods. No goods to be returned without prior



EMMETT PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT
601 East 3rd Street - Emmett, Idaho 83617
Clint Seamons, Public Works Director

Wednesday, May 4, 2022

Mayor, City Council:

I am requesting a **MOTION to approve low bid award to Morrow Electric in the amount of \$18,100.00 for blower project.**

Attached is the summary of bids and bids for your review.

Thank you,

Clint Seamons, Public Works Director

Summary of BIDS - Blower Project

Date received	Company	BID Amount	
4/27/2022	Morrow Electric	\$ 18,100.00	LOW BID
4/21/2022	Payette River Electric & Controls	\$ 18,200.00	
4/20/2022	Delta Electric	\$ 19,063.00	

Clint Seamons

From: Andrew Abercrombie
Sent: Wednesday, April 27, 2022 9:34 AM
To: Clint Seamons
Subject: FW: Quote for blower motor drive

From: Brian Morrow <brimor1964@hotmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, April 27, 2022 8:41 AM
To: Andrew Abercrombie <aabercrombie@cityofemmett.org>
Subject: Quote for blower motor drive

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quote to furnish and replace 125 hp drive for blower motor \$18,100.00 to include
new updated allen-bradley drive
ethernet card
interface modular
labor to remove old drive and install new drive
Thank you Morrow Electric

Payette River Electric & Controls

2850 N. Plaza Rd
Emmett, ID 83617

Electrical License #: ELE-C-4997
Public Works License #: 050454-C-4



Bid 1143

Date	Services Performed By:	Services Performed For:
4-21-2022	Payette River Electric & Controls 2850 N. Plaza Rd Electrical License #: ELE-C-4997	City of Emmett 501 E. Main Street Emmett, ID 83617

This bid is Pursuant to the job City of Emmett Blower VFD removal and replacement, located in Fruitland, Idaho between City of Fruitland ("Client") and Payette River Electric & Controls ("Contractor"), effective 4-21-2022

Scope of Work

Scope is the Following:

- Remove and replace blower vfd
- Replace vfd stand to match with existing stands
- Replace leads between load reactor and vfd due to being too short for new vfd

Deliverable Equipment

Deliverable equipment

- 20F1AND156AA0NNNNN Allen Bradley 125 hp PowerFlex 753 vfd
- DeviceNet expansion card for vfd
- Nema 1 kit

\$18,200

Delta Electric LLC.
 1106 ROYALTY AVE
 EMMETT, ID 83617 US
 deltaelectric.scott@gmail.com



Estimate

ADDRESS
 City of Emmett
 501 E Main St
 Emmett, ID 83617
 United States

ESTIMATE 1125
 DATE 04/20/2022
 EXPIRATION DATE 05/20/2022

DATE	DESCRIPTION	QTY	RATE	AMOUNT
	Material Allen Bradley 125HP VFD for blower building			18,688.60
	Labor	5	75.00	375.00
TOTAL				\$19,063.60

Accepted By

Accepted Date

Material cost is subject to change due to variations in the market. This is an estimate only and any unforeseen circumstances or changes may incur additional charges.
 Delta Electric LLC. excludes all excavation in projects.
 Delta Electric LLC. warranties all material and labor provided by Delta Electric LLC. for 1 year from date of installation.
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