

AGENDA

I. Call to Order

II. Pledge of Allegiance

III. Approval of the Agenda

IV. Public Comments

V. Regular Business

- A. Consent Agenda
 - i. Approval of Minutes from the June 11, 2026 City Council Meeting
 - ii. Approval of Minutes from the June 25, 2026 City Council Work Session
- B. Oath of Office - K9 Unit

VI. Old Business

- A. Second Reading and Consideration for Approval of Bill No. 9166: An Ordinance of the City of Monett, Missouri Repealing Ordinance No. 9039

VII. New Business

- A. First Reading and Second Reading and consideration of Bill No. 9169 an ordinance awarding the sanitary sewer collection system rehabilitation improvements Section - 3 Open Cut Point Repair
- B. First Reading and Second Reading and Consideration for Approval of Bill No. 9170: An Ordinance Approving the Intergovernmental Cooperative Agreement Between the City of Monett, Missouri and Barry County Emergency Services for Services to the City of Monett, and Authorizing the Mayor and City Administrator to Execute the Agreement on Behalf of the City
- C. First Reading and Second Reading and consideration for approval of Bill No. 9171 an ordinance approving the re-zoning of a tract of land owned by the Monett Veterinary Hospital
- D. First Reading and Second Reading and consideration of Bill No. 9172, an ordinance authorizing the City of Monett, Missouri, to enter into a lease-purchase transaction with Central Tax Exempt Investments, LLC, as lessor, and the Missouri Association of Municipal Utilities, as administrator, to finance certain public improvements for the City of Monett, Missouri; and authorizing and approving certain actions in connection with the execution and delivery of said lease-purchase transaction
- E. First reading and Consideration of Bill No. 9173, and Ordinance requesting the adoption of the Comprehensive Plan for the City of Monett
- F. First reading and consideration of Bill No. 9174, and Ordinance of the City of Monett amending Monett Title V - Building and Construction by adding a new section 500.105 - Establishing a vacant building registration and maintenance program for the City of Monett, Missouri
- G. Reading and consideration for approval of Resolution No. 9175: A resolution authorizing the City

Council of Monett, Missouri to establish authorized signers for the City of Monett depository

- H. Reading and Consideration for Approval of Resolution No. 9176: A Resolution Authorizing the City Council of Monett, Missouri to Approve Budget Adjustments within the Fiscal Year 2025-2026 Budget Expenditures
- I. Reading and Consideration for Approval of Resolution No. 9177: A Resolution Authorizing the City Council of Monett, Missouri to Select Members of the Gateway Sign Committee for Monett, Missouri

VIII. Informational Items

- A. Monthly Financial Report
- B. Monthly Departmental Reports
- C. Next City Council Work Session: August 27, 2026 at 9:30 A.M. at the Monett City Annex
- D. Next regular City Council meeting: August 13, 2026 at 6 P.M. at the Monett City Annex

IX. Council Comments

X. Closed Session Notice: Council will convene into closed session pursuant to Section 610.021, RSMo., Subsections (1), (2), and (3) to discuss legal matters, real estate, and personnel matters.

XI. Adjournment

MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE MONETT CITY COUNCIL

JUNE 11, 2026

I. Call to Order

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Burke at 6:00 p.m.

II. Pledge of Allegiance

The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

III. Approval of the Agenda

Motion by Commissioner Gaspar, seconded by Commissioner Indovina, to approve the agenda. Motion carried unanimously.

IV. Public Comments

No public comments were received.

V. Regular Business

A. Consent Agenda

Commissioner Gaspar made a motion to approve the Consent Agenda, seconded by Commissioner Indovina. Motion passed unanimously.

VI. Proclamations

A. Reading of Proclamation: Recognizing the 50th Anniversary of Jack Henry

The proclamation recognizing the 50th Anniversary of Jack Henry was presented. Ken Gaspar accepted the proclamation on behalf of Jack Henry.

Mayor Burke provided remarks recognizing Jack Henry's contributions to the community and noted his attendance at the company's 50th anniversary celebration, where leadership reaffirmed its core values. The Mayor referenced the company's impact on local infrastructure and institutions, including the airport, YMCA, and hospital.

Mr. Gaspar shared that he has been employed with Jack Henry for 33 years.

VII. Monett Matters

A. Certificate of Appreciation Presented to Monett Cares

A Monett Matters Certificate of Appreciation was presented to Bailey Wolfe on behalf of Monett Cares.

Mayor Burke offered remarks recognizing the community garden and the organization's contributions.

VIII. Old Business

A. Bill No. 9157 – Monett Core Conservation District Overlay

Second Reading and Consideration for Approval of Bill No. 9157.

Staff provided an overview of the ordinance establishing a new overlay district creating three zoning classifications within the B Residential District. Doug Potts provided additional explanation regarding use, height, and area regulations, including height limitations of 20 feet and the requirement for rezoning through Planning and Zoning for deviations.

Council discussion included clarification on development limitations and zoning expectations.

Motion by Commissioner Gaspar, seconded by Commissioner Indovina, for second reading. Roll call vote:

Mayor Burke – aye, Commissioner Gaspar – aye, Commissioner Indovina – aye.
Motion passed.

Motion by Commissioner Gaspar, seconded by Commissioner Indovina, to approve Bill No. 9157. Roll call vote:

Mayor Burke – aye, Commissioner Gaspar – aye, Commissioner Indovina – aye.
Motion passed.

B. Bill No. 9158 – Dar-A-Con Minor Subdivision Replat

Second Reading and Consideration for Approval of Bill No. 9158.

Staff provided a brief overview of the replat.

Motion by Commissioner Gaspar, seconded by Commissioner Indovina, for second reading. Roll call vote:

Mayor Burke – aye, Commissioner Gaspar – aye, Commissioner Indovina – aye.
Motion passed.

Motion by Commissioner Gaspar, seconded by Commissioner Indovina, to approve Bill No. 9158. Roll call vote:

Mayor Burke – aye, Commissioner Gaspar – aye, Commissioner Indovina – aye.
Motion passed.

C. Bill No. 9159 – Fire Station #3 Land Donation

Second Reading and Consideration for Approval of Bill No. 9159.

City Administrator Mickey Ary presented the ordinance authorizing acceptance of approximately three acres of donated property for Fire Station #3. He confirmed the property owner was in agreement and aware of the donation terms.

Motion by Commissioner Gaspar, seconded by Commissioner Indovina, for second reading. Roll call vote:

Mayor Burke – aye, Commissioner Gaspar – aye, Commissioner Indovina – aye.
Motion passed.

Motion by Commissioner Gaspar, seconded by Commissioner Indovina, to approve Bill No. 9159. Roll call vote:

Mayor Burke – aye, Commissioner Gaspar – aye, Commissioner Indovina – aye.
Motion passed.

City Administrator Ary expressed appreciation to the Council for approval.

IX. New Business

A. Bill No. 9165 – Rezoning of 617 and 619 Main Street

Staff presented the ordinance approving rezoning requested by Mr. Kurima. Doug Potts stated the Planning and Zoning Commission recommended approval and that all development must comply with City Code requirements.

Council discussion included clarification that future use must follow applicable regulations and documentation requirements.

Motion by Commissioner Gaspar, seconded by Commissioner Indovina, for first reading. Roll call vote:

Mayor Burke – aye, Commissioner Gaspar – aye, Commissioner Indovina – aye.
Motion passed.

Motion by Commissioner Gaspar, seconded by Commissioner Indovina, for second reading. Roll call vote:

Mayor Burke – aye, Commissioner Gaspar – aye, Commissioner Indovina – aye.
Motion passed.

Motion by Commissioner Gaspar, seconded by Commissioner Indovina, to approve Bill No. 9165. Roll call vote:
Mayor Burke – aye, Commissioner Gaspar – aye, Commissioner Indovina – aye.
Motion passed.

B. Bill No. 9166 – Repeal of Ordinance No. 9039

First Reading and Consideration for Approval of Bill No. 9166.

Staff presented the ordinance repealing Ordinance No. 9039.

Motion by Commissioner Gaspar, seconded by Commissioner Indovina, for first reading. Roll call vote:
Mayor Burke – aye, Commissioner Gaspar – aye, Commissioner Indovina – aye.
Motion passed.

No further action was taken.

C. Resolution No. 9167 – Adoption of Core Values

City Administrator Mickey Ary presented a resolution adopting updated City Core Values developed in partnership with GO CAPS based on the City’s Vision and Mission Statements.

Motion by Commissioner Gaspar, seconded by Commissioner Indovina, to approve Resolution No. 9167. Roll call vote:
Mayor Burke – aye, Commissioner Gaspar – aye, Commissioner Indovina – aye.
Motion passed.

D. Resolution No. 9168 – Airport Commission Charter Amendment

Staff presented amendments to the Airport Commission Charter, including transitioning to ad hoc meetings and revising attendance requirements.

Council discussion included clarification of attendance language, which was amended to “three meetings annually.”

Motion by Commissioner Gaspar, seconded by Commissioner Indovina, to approve the amendment. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Commissioner Gaspar, seconded by Commissioner Indovina, to approve Resolution No. 9168 as amended. Motion carried unanimously.

X. Informational Items

A. City Administrator Report

The City Administrator reported on the following:

- Captain Maples serving as Fire Department Training Officer
- YMCA partnership for swift water training
- Fire Department equipment updates
- MOSWIN radios to be fully operational by end of June
- K-9 unit now operational
- Police Department staffing and World Cup mutual aid planning
- Emergency siren relocation near Central and Wishart
- Fire Engine #3 repairs completed in-house
- Public Works installed 52 storm boxes at 9th and Cale
- Increased activity at the golf course due to promotional efforts
- 250 electric meters and 1,220 water meters installed and active
- Upcoming community events including flying event (June 13), Freedom Park Celebration (June 14), and Balloon Glow (June 27)

B. Monthly Financial Report

No report submitted.

C. Monthly Departmental Reports

Reports received.

D. Next City Council Work Session

June 25, 2026 at 9:30 a.m. at Monett City Annex.

E. Next Regular City Council Meeting

July 9, 2026 at 6:00 p.m. at Monett City Annex.

XI. Council Comments

Commissioner Gaspar commented on:

- Positive experience with electric meter installation
- Emergency management and tornado season planning
- Transportation project tracking and budget reporting request
- Purpose Energy inquiry and potential odor concerns
- Appreciation for ongoing staff coordination and finance updates

Commissioner Indovina noted ongoing work with the Finance Director and upcoming inclusion of a new financial document in council packets.

XII. Closed Session Notice

Council convened into closed session pursuant to Section 610.021, RSMo., Subsections (1), (2), and (3), to discuss legal, real estate, and personnel matters.

Motion by Commissioner Indovina, seconded by Commissioner Gaspar. Motion carried.

XIII. Adjournment

Convened back into open session at 8:54 p.m. Roll call vote: Mayor Burke – present, Commissioner Gaspar – present, Commissioner Indovina – present.

Mayor Burke made a motion to adjourn at 8:55 p.m. Mayor Burke – aye, Commissioner Gaspar – aye, Commissioner Indovina – aye. Motion passed.

Kelley McMillan
City Clerk

MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE MONETT CITY COUNCIL

Monett City Council

June 25, 2026

I. Call to Order

The meeting was called to order at 11:03 a.m. by the City Council.

II. Pledge of Allegiance

The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

III. Approval of the Agenda

A motion was made to amend the agenda by adding Road Improvement Funding to Item E and moving Item E to Item A.

Roll Call Vote: All in favor

Motion carried

IV. Regular Business

A. First and Second Reading and Consideration for Approval of Ordinance No. 9169

Construction Management Agreement No. 1 – 80' x 80' City Hangar Project at Monett Regional Airport

The City Administrator presented the ordinance regarding a construction management agreement with Woolpert for the City Hangar construction project at the Monett Regional Airport. The project includes construction services and is required for MoDOT Aviation compliance. Base Construction will perform the work, with an anticipated timeline of 6–8 months, beginning Monday.

First Reading: Motion (Gaspar, Indovina) – All in favor

Second Reading: Motion (Gaspar, Indovina) – All in favor

Public Comment: None

Final Motion to Approve: Motion (Gaspar, Indovina) – All in favor

B. Discussion: Inflow and Infiltration (I&I) Maintenance Contract

The City Administrator provided an overview in the absence of Skip. The City utilizes a successful lining system for sewer maintenance. Trekk will prepare bid packets for the I&I rehabilitation project. The item will be added to a future City Council agenda upon receipt of bids. Item will be included on the July agenda.

C. Discussion: MPUA Loan

The City Administrator presented loan options, including a \$6.3 million MPA loan and a \$3.5 million loan from Central Bank of the Midwest. Staff recommended the MPA option due to potential early payoff advantages.

Proposed terms: 15-year structure, approximately 4.97% interest rate

Ordinance will include a “not to exceed 5%” rate

Two readings expected at the July Council meeting

D. Discussion: ADA Website Compliance Project

Mike Gervais provided an overview of ADA website compliance requirements, noting federal mandates and a 2028 compliance deadline. The proposed system would improve accessibility, including document conversion and multi-language translation.

Estimated cost: \$8,100 first year, with annual increases under a one-year contract

Recommendation: Proceed to ensure compliance

Item to return for first reading in July if presented as an ordinance

E. Discussion: TAP Sidewalk Project / Road Improvements

City Engineer Kevin Sprenkle provided updates on roadway and sidewalk improvement projects, including the connector road from Highway 37 to Highway H. Design adjustments are being considered to reduce utility relocation costs and improve efficiency.

Key points included:

Potential use of MoDOT contracting advantages through Blevins

Connector Road estimated cost: approximately \$1.7 million (contracted work), with revised internal estimates closer to \$1.2 million

Coordination with utilities ongoing

Possible bid letting for connector road in September

Chapel Drive bids scheduled for July 16, with expected three bids

Intersection improvements at 2230 and Highway H discussed

TAP Sidewalk Project:

Estimated funding: approximately \$500,000 available

Project estimate: approximately \$1 million

MoDOT approval pending prior to bidding

Potential design modifications to reduce costs

F. Discussion: Budget Adjustments

The City Administrator provided an overview of proposed budget adjustments.

IT/network security upgrades: approximately \$1.2 million (to be discussed in closed session)

Transformer project: \$1.6 million previously budgeted but not yet executed; unit is available
Item to be added to July Council meeting agenda

G. Discussion: Gateway Sign Project

The City Administrator presented a proposal to establish a Gateway Sign Committee appointed by the Mayor and approved by Council.

Committee size: 12–14 members

Co-chairs to lead committee efforts

Responsibilities include design, fundraising, oversight, and celebration planning

Target completion: 2027

Public/private partnership with Chamber involvement

Proposed locations include Highway 60/37 corridor and key entry points

H. Discussion: Flagpole – American Legion

Discussions were held with the American Legion and VFW regarding relocation of a historic flagpole (constructed in 1948) to Freedom Park.

Relocation supported by American Legion

Staff will coordinate removal and placement

Proposal to paint pole black for durability

Resolution to be added to July agenda

I. Discussion: Vacant Building Registry and Property Maintenance Program

Doug presented a proposal for a vacant building registry and property maintenance program modeled after other cities.

Applies to vacant and problem properties with exemptions

Self-registration required with enforcement penalties for non-compliance

Fees and compliance structure included in draft ordinance

Enforcement delayed for two years after adoption

Planning & Zoning Commission recommended approval

First reading expected in July

J. Discussion: Rezoning – Monett Veterinary Hospital Property

A request was presented to rezone a portion of the Monett Veterinary Hospital property to expand parking.

Current zoning: C (parking area not properly zoned)
Requested change: B to C
Planning & Zoning Commission recommended approval
First and second readings expected in July

V. Council Comments

None.

VI. Informational Items

Next Regular City Council Meeting: July 9, 2026, at 6:00 p.m., Monett City Annex
Next City Council Work Session: July 23, 2026, at 9:30 a.m., Monett City Annex

VII. Closed Session Notice

The Council will convene into closed session pursuant to Section 610.021, RSMo., Subsections (1), (2), (3), and (22), to discuss legal matters, real estate, personnel matters, and network security.

Motion: Indovina, Gaspar

City Clerk, City Administrator, HR, IT, and Community Development Director present

Entered closed session at 11:03 a.m.

VIII. Adjournment

Convened back into open session at 12:28 p.m. Roll call vote: Mayor Burke – present, Commissioner Gaspar – present, Commissioner Indovina – present.

Commissioner Indovina made a motion to adjourn at 12:28 p.m. Roll call vote: Mayor Burke – aye, Commissioner Gaspar – aye, Commissioner Indovina – aye.

Respectfully submitted,
Kelley McMillan, City Clerk



James R. Burke, Mayor
Ken Gaspar, Commissioner • Darren Indovina, Commissioner
Mickey Ary, City Administrator

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Staff Report

To: Mayor & Commissioner

From: City Administrator

Date: June 11, 2026

Re: Repeal of Ordinance to move to City of Monett policies.

GENERAL INFORMATION

The City of Monett has placed in ordinance items which are policies to govern staff. The repealing of the ordinances will result in moving the content to the City of Monett employee manual. Therefore, making the items policy and not enforceable code.

This request was discussed at the May 28, 2026 Council Work Session.

PROPOSAL

The City of Monett ordinances need to be researched for items which fall into this same category. The Human Resource Director for the City of Monett is conducting the research and will bring the items to the attention of Council.

RECOMMENDATION

Approve the Ordinance to Repeal.

ATTACHMENTS

- Ordinance

**AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF MONETT, MO REPEALING
ORDINANCE NO. 9039**

WHEREAS, on December 12, 2024 the City of Monett adopted Ordinance No. 9039, "An Ordinance Amending the City's Vacation Leave and Tuition Reimbursement Policies", which amended the City of Monett's vacation leave and tuition reimbursement policies to provide for pay-period vacation accrual and administrative approval of tuition reimbursement requests.; and

WHEREAS, the City Council has determined that it is in the best interest of the City to repeal said ordinance and relocate the vacation leave and the tuition reimbursement provisions from the City Code to the City of Monett Employee Handbook to allow for more efficient administration and future policy updates.

**NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF
THE CITY OF MONETT, MISSOURI, AS FOLLOWS:**

Section 1. That Ordinance No. 9039 is hereby repealed in its entirety, and that the following sections of the Municipal Code of the City of Monett, Missouri, as enacted or amended by said Ordinance, are hereby repealed: Section 130.090 (E) and (F).

Section 2. The repeal of the aforementioned ordinance shall not affect any offense or act committed, any penalty or forfeiture incurred, or any contract or right established or accruing before the effective date of this ordinance, nor shall it affect any prosecution, suit, or proceeding pending or any judgment rendered prior to the effective date of this ordinance.

Section 3. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section 4. If any section, subsection, sentence, clause, or phrase of this ordinance is, for any reason, held to be invalid, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance.

Section 5. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after ten days from the date of its passage by the Council.

Section 6. That the City Clerk is authorized by this Ordinance to correct any scrivener's errors identified within this Ordinance.

Read, this first time on this _____ day of _____, 2026.

Read, this second time, passed, and truly agreed to by the City Council of the City of Monett, Missouri this _____ day of _____, 2026.

Whereupon a roll call vote was taken:

Ayes: _____

Nays: _____

PASSED AND APPROVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MONETT,
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James R. Burke, Mayor

ATTEST:

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James R. Burke, Mayor

ATTEST:

Kelley McMillan, City Clerk



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ATTACHMENTS

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Staff Report

To: Commissioners, City Administrator

From: Skip Schaller, PE

Date: 7/7/2026

Re: I & I Bid Tab

GENERAL INFORMATION

The sewer department does about \$270,000 a year in sewer rehabilitation. This is work that cannot be done by city crews and consists of sewer line lining, cleaning, camera work, smoke testing, and point repairs.

PROPOSAL

Presented for council is a bid tab, an engineer's recommendation and a notice of award.

RECOMMENDATION

The recommendation for award is for SIMCO Contracting Group, LLC. for section one for pipe lining, cleaning and camera work. They did not have the overall lowest bid but as this is a bid for a lot of different repairs, we normally use 3 or 4 main line items and they have the best bid for those line items. Section 2 is recommended for Ace Pipe Cleaning for service lateral repairs. Section 3 is recommended for Ehram Construction for point repairs. Section 4 is recommended for Ace Pipe Company for smoke testing.

ATTACHMENTS

Bid Tab

Notice of Award

Engineer's Recommendation



BILL NO. _____

ORDINANCE NO. _____

AN ORDINANCE AWARDING THE SANITARY SEWER COLLECTION SYSTEM REHABILITATION IMPROVEMENTS SECTION-3 OPEN CUT POINT REPAIRS

WHEREAS, the City of Monett has conducted the letting for construction bids for the rehabilitation of a section of sanitary sewer collection system; and

WHEREAS, the project and bidding oversight was conducted by Trekk Design Group, LLC; and

WHEREAS, the bid awarded amounted to \$578,820.00 for the project of rehabilitation of the sewer system; and

WHEREAS, the project allows for the life extension of the sanitary sewer system for the City of Monett.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MONETT, MISSOURI, AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. The bid be awarded to Ehram Construction LLC. 926 NE 80th Road Lamar, Mo. 64759 for the construction rehabilitation of sanitary sewer in the amount of \$578,820.00.

Section 2: Notification of bid award be conducted by TREKK Design Group LLC 1955 E. Phelps Street Springfield, Mo. 65802 upon approval of this ordinance.

Whereupon a roll call vote was taken:

Ayes: _____

Nayes: _____

PASSED AND APPROVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MONETT, MISSOURI, THIS 9TH DAY OF JULY, 2026.

James R. Burke, Mayor

ATTEST:

Jackie Williams, Deputy City Clerk



City of Monett, Missouri
Sanitary Sewer Collection System Rehabilitation Improvements
July 2nd, 2026 @ 11:00 AM

Section 1: Cured-In-Place-Pipe (CIPP) Lining Rehabilitation							Ace Pipe Cleaning Inc		Bennett Inc		Ehram Construction LLC		Insituform Technologies USA LLC		Municipal Pipe Tool Co LLC		SMICO Contracting Group LLC		Visu-Sewer of Missouri LLC		Calculated			
Item Number	Item Description	Unit	Quantity	Unit Price	Bid Total	Calculated Total	Unit Price	Bid Total	Calculated Total	Unit Price	Bid Total	Calculated Total	Unit Price	Bid Total	Calculated Total	Unit Price	Bid Total	Calculated Total	Unit Price	Bid Total	Calculated Total	Unit Price	Bid Total	Calculated Total
1	Mobilization for CIPP Lining (Per Purchase Order)	LS	1	\$14,750.00	\$14,750.00	\$14,750.00							\$19,339.94	\$19,339.94	\$19,339.94	\$27,500.00	\$27,500.00	\$27,500.00	\$5,600.00	\$5,600.00	\$5,600.00	\$4,500.00	\$4,500.00	\$4,500.00
2	Mobilization for CCTV Inspection and Cleaning (Per Purchase Order)	LS	1	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00							\$3,611.11	\$3,611.11	\$3,611.11	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00	\$4,100.00	\$4,100.00	\$4,100.00	\$2,500.00	\$2,500.00	\$2,500.00
3	Bypass Pumping - Up to 1000 Gallons Per Minute (Per Set Up Per Day)	EA	1	\$4,000.00	\$4,000.00	\$4,000.00							\$500.00	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$3,500.00	\$3,500.00	\$3,500.00	\$6,100.00	\$6,100.00	\$6,100.00	\$2,500.00	\$2,500.00	\$2,500.00
4	6" Diameter (4.5mm CIPP) - Work Orders 1 LF to 500 LF	LF	250	\$100.00	\$25,000.00	\$25,000.00							\$30.73	\$7,682.50	\$7,682.50	\$57.15	\$14,287.50	\$14,287.50	\$140.00	\$35,000.00	\$35,000.00	\$70.00	\$17,500.00	\$17,500.00
5	6" Diameter (4.5mm CIPP) - Work Orders 500 LF to 1,000 LF	LF	750	\$80.00	\$60,000.00	\$60,000.00							\$30.70	\$23,047.50	\$23,025.00	\$51.44	\$38,580.00	\$38,580.00	\$125.00	\$93,750.00	\$93,750.00	\$62.00	\$46,500.00	\$46,500.00
6	6" Diameter (4.5mm CIPP) - Work Orders > 1,000 LF	LF	1,250	\$65.00	\$81,250.00	\$81,250.00							\$30.70	\$38,412.50	\$38,375.00	\$45.72	\$57,150.00	\$57,150.00	\$100.00	\$125,000.00	\$125,000.00	\$56.00	\$70,000.00	\$70,000.00
7	8" Diameter (6.0mm CIPP) - Work Orders 1 LF to 500 LF	LF	250	\$90.00	\$22,500.00	\$22,500.00							\$35.20	\$8,800.00	\$8,800.00	\$46.43	\$11,607.50	\$11,607.50	\$36.20	\$9,050.00	\$9,050.00	\$64.00	\$16,000.00	\$16,000.00
8	8" Diameter (6.0mm CIPP) - Work Orders 500 LF to 1,000 LF	LF	750	\$65.00	\$48,750.00	\$48,750.00							\$35.20	\$26,400.00	\$26,400.00	\$41.79	\$31,342.50	\$31,342.50	\$34.60	\$25,950.00	\$25,950.00	\$56.00	\$42,000.00	\$42,000.00
9	8" Diameter (6.0mm CIPP) - Work Orders > 1,000 LF	LF	1,250	\$50.00	\$62,500.00	\$62,500.00							\$35.20	\$44,000.00	\$44,000.00	\$37.14	\$46,425.00	\$46,425.00	\$33.90	\$42,375.00	\$42,375.00	\$49.00	\$61,250.00	\$61,250.00
10	10" Diameter (6.0mm CIPP) - Work Orders 1 LF to 500 LF	LF	250	\$95.00	\$23,750.00	\$23,750.00							\$40.43	\$10,107.50	\$10,107.50	\$51.49	\$12,872.50	\$12,872.50	\$41.00	\$10,250.00	\$10,250.00	\$66.00	\$16,500.00	\$16,500.00
11	10" Diameter (6.0mm CIPP) - Work Orders 500 LF to 1,000 LF	LF	750	\$70.00	\$52,500.00	\$52,500.00							\$40.43	\$30,322.50	\$30,322.50	\$46.34	\$34,755.00	\$34,755.00	\$37.00	\$27,750.00	\$27,750.00	\$59.00	\$44,250.00	\$44,250.00
12	10" Diameter (6.0mm CIPP) - Work Orders > 1,000 LF	LF	1,250	\$55.00	\$68,750.00	\$68,750.00							\$40.43	\$50,537.50	\$50,537.50	\$41.19	\$51,487.50	\$51,487.50	\$34.00	\$42,500.00	\$42,500.00	\$53.35	\$66,687.50	\$66,687.50
13	12" Diameter (6.0mm CIPP) - Work Orders 1 LF to 500 LF	LF	250	\$120.00	\$30,000.00	\$30,000.00							\$46.74	\$11,685.00	\$11,685.00	\$57.40	\$14,350.00	\$14,350.00	\$49.00	\$12,250.00	\$12,250.00	\$72.00	\$18,000.00	\$18,000.00
14	12" Diameter (6.0mm CIPP) - Work Orders 500 LF to 1,000 LF	LF	750	\$90.00	\$67,500.00	\$67,500.00							\$46.74	\$35,055.00	\$35,055.00	\$51.66	\$38,745.00	\$38,745.00	\$47.00	\$35,250.00	\$35,250.00	\$63.50	\$47,625.00	\$47,625.00
15	12" Diameter (6.0mm CIPP) - Work Orders > 1,000 LF	LF	1,250	\$70.00	\$87,500.00	\$87,500.00							\$46.74	\$58,425.00	\$58,425.00	\$54.92	\$68,650.00	\$68,650.00	\$45.00	\$56,250.00	\$56,250.00	\$58.75	\$73,437.50	\$73,437.50
16	15" Diameter (6.0mm CIPP) - Work Orders 1 LF to 500 LF	LF	250	\$150.00	\$37,500.00	\$37,500.00							\$66.30	\$16,575.00	\$16,575.00	\$74.81	\$18,702.50	\$18,702.50	\$57.00	\$14,250.00	\$14,250.00	\$92.00	\$23,000.00	\$23,000.00
17	15" Diameter (6.0mm CIPP) - Work Orders 500 LF to 1,000 LF	LF	750	\$125.00	\$93,750.00	\$93,750.00							\$66.30	\$49,725.00	\$49,725.00	\$67.32	\$50,490.00	\$50,490.00	\$56.00	\$42,000.00	\$42,000.00	\$82.00	\$61,500.00	\$61,500.00
18	15" Diameter (6.0mm CIPP) - Work Orders > 1,000 LF	LF	1,250	\$100.00	\$125,000.00	\$125,000.00							\$66.30	\$82,875.00	\$82,875.00	\$59.84	\$74,800.00	\$74,800.00	\$54.00	\$67,500.00	\$67,500.00	\$71.50	\$89,375.00	\$89,375.00
19	18" Diameter (7.5mm CIPP) - Work Orders 1 LF to 500 LF	LF	250	\$185.00	\$46,250.00	\$46,250.00							\$118.55	\$29,637.50	\$29,637.50	\$103.82	\$25,955.00	\$25,955.00	\$79.00	\$19,750.00	\$19,750.00	\$105.00	\$26,250.00	\$26,250.00
20	18" Diameter (7.5mm CIPP) - Work Orders 500 LF to 1,000 LF	LF	750	\$160.00	\$120,000.00	\$120,000.00							\$109.03	\$81,772.50	\$81,772.50	\$93.44	\$70,080.00	\$70,080.00	\$76.00	\$57,000.00	\$57,000.00	\$94.00	\$70,500.00	\$70,500.00
21	18" Diameter (7.5mm CIPP) - Work Orders > 1,000 LF	LF	1,250	\$135.00	\$168,750.00	\$168,750.00							\$107.13	\$133,912.50	\$133,912.50	\$83.06	\$103,825.00	\$103,825.00	\$74.00	\$92,500.00	\$92,500.00	\$83.50	\$104,375.00	\$104,375.00
22	21" Diameter (9.0mm CIPP) - Work Orders 1 LF to 500 LF	LF	250	\$250.00	\$62,500.00	\$62,500.00							\$132.69	\$33,172.50	\$33,172.50	\$128.85	\$32,212.50	\$32,212.50	\$86.00	\$21,500.00	\$21,500.00	\$118.00	\$29,500.00	\$29,500.00
23	21" Diameter (9.0mm CIPP) - Work Orders 500 LF to 1,000 LF	LF	750	\$235.00	\$176,250.00	\$176,250.00							\$123.18	\$92,385.00	\$92,385.00	\$115.97	\$86,977.50	\$86,977.50	\$83.00	\$62,250.00	\$62,250.00	\$108.00	\$81,000.00	\$81,000.00
24	21" Diameter (9.0mm CIPP) - Work Orders > 1,000 LF	LF	1,250	\$200.00	\$250,000.00	\$250,000.00							\$121.28	\$151,600.00	\$151,600.00	\$103.08	\$128,850.00	\$128,850.00	\$78.00	\$97,500.00	\$97,500.00	\$98.00	\$122,500.00	\$122,500.00
25	24" Diameter (9.0mm CIPP) - Work Orders 1 LF to 500 LF	LF	250	\$450.00	\$112,500.00	\$112,500.00							\$151.61	\$37,902.50	\$37,902.50	\$143.00	\$35,750.00	\$35,750.00	\$127.70	\$31,850.00	\$31,850.00	\$167.00	\$41,750.00	\$41,750.00
26	24" Diameter (9.0mm CIPP) - Work Orders 500 LF to 1,000 LF	LF	750	\$400.00	\$300,000.00	\$300,000.00							\$139.70	\$104,775.00	\$104,775.00	\$128.70	\$96,525.00	\$96,525.00	\$124.70	\$93,525.00	\$93,525.00	\$155.00	\$116,250.00	\$116,250.00
27	24" Diameter (9.0mm CIPP) - Work Orders > 1,000 LF	LF	1,250	\$365.00	\$456,250.00	\$456,250.00							\$137.32	\$171,650.00	\$171,650.00	\$114.40	\$143,000.00	\$143,000.00	\$120.30	\$150,375.00	\$150,375.00	\$142.00	\$177,500.00	\$177,500.00
28	8" Diameter (7.5mm CIPP) - Work Orders 1 LF to 500 LF	LF	250	\$95.00	\$23,750.00	\$23,750.00							\$38.08	\$9,520.00	\$9,520.00	\$70.73	\$17,682.50	\$17,682.50	\$38.40	\$9,600.00	\$9,600.00	\$68.00	\$17,000.00	\$17,000.00
29	8" Diameter (7.5mm CIPP) - Work Orders 500 LF to 1,000 LF	LF	750	\$70.00	\$52,500.00	\$52,500.00							\$38.08	\$28,560.00	\$28,560.00	\$63.65	\$47,737.50	\$47,737.50	\$37.20	\$27,900.00	\$27,900.00	\$60.00	\$45,000.00	\$45,000.00
30	8" Diameter (7.5mm CIPP) - Work Orders > 1,000 LF	LF	1,250	\$55.00	\$68,750.00	\$68,750.00							\$38.08	\$47,600.00	\$47,600.00	\$56.58	\$70,725.00	\$70,725.00	\$36.60	\$45,750.00	\$45,750.00	\$53.00	\$66,250.00	\$66,250.00
31	12" Diameter (7.5mm CIPP) - Work Orders 1 LF to 500 LF	LF	250	\$125.00	\$31,250.00	\$31,250.00							\$50.48	\$12,620.00	\$12,620.00	\$63.12	\$15,780.00	\$15,780.00	\$54.00	\$13,500.00	\$13,500.00	\$75.00	\$18,750.00	\$18,750.00
32	12" Diameter (7.5mm CIPP) - Work Orders 500 LF to 1,000 LF	LF	750	\$95.00	\$71,250.00	\$71,250.00							\$50.48	\$37,860.00	\$37,860.00	\$56.80	\$42,600.00	\$42,600.00	\$52.40	\$39,300.00	\$39,300.00	\$70.00	\$52,500.00	\$52,500.00
33	12" Diameter (7.5mm CIPP) - Work Orders > 1,000 LF	LF	1,250	\$75.00	\$93,750.00	\$93,750.00							\$50.48	\$63,100.00	\$63,100.00	\$50.49	\$63,112.50	\$63,112.50	\$51.60	\$64,500.00	\$64,500.00	\$65.00	\$81,250.00	\$81,250.00
34	15" Diameter (7.5mm CIPP) - Work Orders 1 LF to 500 LF	LF	250	\$160.00	\$40,000.00	\$40,000.00							\$70.62	\$17,655.00	\$17,655.00	\$81.37	\$20,342.50	\$20,342.50	\$61.00	\$15,250.00	\$15,250.00	\$100.00	\$25,000.00	\$25,000.00
35	15" Diameter (7.5mm CIPP) - Work Orders 500 LF to 1,000 LF	LF	750	\$135.00	\$101,250.00	\$101,250.00							\$70.62	\$52,965.00	\$52,965.00	\$73.23	\$54,922.50	\$54,922.50	\$58.40	\$43,800.00	\$43,800.00	\$90.00	\$67,500.00	\$67,500.00
36	15" Diameter (7.5mm CIPP) - Work Orders > 1,000 LF	LF	1,250	\$110.00	\$137,500.00	\$137,500.00							\$70.62	\$88,275.00	\$88,275.00	\$65.09	\$81,362.50	\$81,362.50	\$57.60	\$72,000.00	\$72,000.00	\$80.00	\$100,000.00	\$100,000.00
37	18" Diameter (9.0mm CIPP) - Work Orders 1 LF to 500 LF	LF	250	\$200.00	\$50,000.00	\$50,000.00							\$122.79	\$30,697.50	\$30,697.50	\$105.39	\$26,347.50	\$26,347.50	\$84.00	\$21,000.00	\$21,000.00	\$130.00	\$32,500.00	\$32,500.00
38	18" Diameter (9.0mm CIPP) - Work Orders 500 LF to 1,000 LF	LF	750	\$175.00	\$131,250.00	\$131,250.00							\$113.27	\$84,952.50	\$84,952.50	\$94.85	\$71,137.50	\$71,137.50	\$83.00	\$62,250.00	\$62,250.00	\$115.00	\$86,250.00	\$86,250.00
39	18" Diameter (9.0mm CIPP) - Work Orders > 1,000 LF	LF	1,250	\$150.00	\$187,500.00	\$187,500.00							\$111.37	\$139,212.50	\$139,212.50	\$84.32	\$105,400.00	\$105,400.00	\$81.00	\$101,250.00	\$101,250.00	\$95.00	\$118,750.00	\$118,750.00
40	21" Diameter (10.5mm CIPP) - Work Orders 1 LF to 500 LF	LF	250	\$270.00	\$67,500.00	\$67,500.00							\$140.67	\$35,167.50	\$35,167.50	\$121.35	\$30,337.50	\$30,337.50	\$114.00	\$28,500.00	\$28,500.00	\$130.00	\$32,500.00	\$32,500.00
41	21" Diameter (10.5mm CIPP) - Work Orders 500 LF to 1,000 LF	LF	750	\$255.00	\$191,250.00	\$191,250.00							\$131.15	\$98,362.50	\$98,362.50	\$109.22	\$81,915.00	\$81,915.00	\$109.00	\$81,750.00	\$81,750.00	\$120.00	\$90,000.00	\$90,000.00
42	21" Diameter (10.5mm CIPP) - Work Orders > 1,000 LF	LF	1,250	\$220.00	\$275,000.00	\$275,000.00							\$129.25	\$161,562.50	\$161,562.50	\$97.08	\$121,350.00	\$121,350.00	\$98.60	\$123,250.00	\$123,250.00	\$110.00	\$137,500.00	\$137,500.00
43	24" Diameter (10.5mm CIPP) - Work Orders 1 LF to 500 LF	LF	250	\$485.00	\$121,250.00	\$121,250.00							\$159.71	\$39,927.50	\$39,927.50	\$135.18	\$33,795.00	\$33,795.00	\$141.00	\$35,250.00	\$35,250.00	\$190.00	\$47,500.00	\$47,500.00
44	24" Diameter (10.5mm CIPP) - Work Orders 500 LF to 1,000 LF	LF	750	\$435.00	\$326,250.00	\$326,250.00	</																	



July 7, 2026

City of Monett, MO
 Attn: Skip Schaller
 217 5th Street
 Monett, MO 65708

RE: Bid Recommendation for Monett Missouri - Sanitary Sewer Collection System Rehabilitation Improvements

Dear Mr. Schaller:

We have finished tabulating and reviewing the bids received for the above-referenced project. The apparent order of the bids is as follows for each Section, using the calculated total values identified in the bid tabulation:

Section 1 - CIPP Lining Rehabilitation

Rank	Bidder	Calculated Bid Total
1	Municipal Pipe Tool Co LLC	\$3,095,887.50
2	SMICO Contracting Group LLC (Recommended)	\$3,108,100.00
3	Insituform Technologies USA LLC	\$3,141,023.55
4	Visu-Sewer of Missouri	\$3,633,500.00
5	Ace Pipe Cleaning Inc	\$5,935,000.00
—	Bennett Inc	No Bid
—	Ehrsam Construction LLC	No Bid

Section 2 – Service Lateral Connection Repair

Rank	Bidder	Calculated Bid Total
1.	Ace Pipe Cleaning Inc (recommended)	\$40,150.00
—	Bennet Inc	No Bid
—	Ehrsam Construction LLC	No Bid
—	Insituform Technologies USA LLC	No Bid
—	Municipal Pipe Tool Co LLC	No Bid
—	SMICO Contracting Group LLC	No Bid
—	Visu-Sewer of Missouri	No Bid

Section 3 - Open Cut Point Repairs on Mainlines and Tap Connections

Rank	Bidder	Calculated Bid Total
1.	Ehrsam Construction (recommended)	\$578,820.00
2.	Ace Pipe Cleaning Inc	\$635,052.00
3.	Bennett Inc	\$862,000.00
—	Insituform Technologies USA LLC	No Bid
—	Municipal Pipe Tool Co LLC	No Bid
—	SMICO Contracting Group LLC	No Bid
—	Visu-Sewer of Missouri	No Bid

Section 4 – Sanitary Sewer Smoke Testing

Rank	Bidder	Calculated Bid Total
1.	Ace Pipe Cleaning (recommended)	\$164,307.50
2.	Visu-Sewer of Missouri	\$233,250.00
3.	SMICO Contracting Group LLC	\$283,850.00
—	Bennett Inc	No Bid
—	Ehrsam Construction LLC	No Bid
—	Insituform Technologies USA LLC	No Bid
—	Municipal Pipe Tool Co LLC	No Bid

As part of the bid tabulation, we completed a mathematics check of each bid to confirm each bid item, extended total, and bid total. Where correction columns were provided in the bid tabulation, the corrected values have been used for evaluation and recommendation purposes.

TREKK confirmed the final bid package review items before issuance, including addendum acknowledgment, bid bond documentation, contractor qualifications, and reference checks.

It is our recommendation that Monett should accept SMICO Contracting Group LLC bid of \$3,108,100.00 for Section 1 - CIPP Lining Rehabilitation; Ace Pipe Cleaning Inc Bid of \$40,150.00 for Section 2 – Service Lateral Connection Repair and \$164,307.50 for Section 4 - Smoke Testing, for a total value of \$204,457.50; and Ehrsam Construction LLC Bid of \$578,820.00 for Section 3 - Open Cut Point Repairs on Mainlines and Tap Connections. If Monett concurs, then the successful bidders should be contacted and advised that they are the successful bidders and that the City of Monett will proceed with Notices of Award and contracting should begin. The other bidders should also be notified and thanked for their response in bidding the project.

Although SMICO Contracting Group LLC was not low bid on Section 1 – CIPP Lining Rehabilitation, based on the bid received and reviewed, this contractor is recommended for award due to the unit prices that are intended to be purchased by Monett through purchase order.

It should be noted that the bid amounts for these sections were only used to establish low bidders for each section and do not represent anticipated quantities and are not being purchased. The intent of the bid schedule was to establish unit prices from the low bidders in each section to be used in future purchase orders.

A final bid tabulation is enclosed for your review and files. If you have any questions or need additional information, please give me a call at (219) 861-6001 or email itibbets@trekkdesigngroup.com.

Sincerely,

TREKK DESIGN GROUP, LLC.



Isabella Tibbets
Project Manager



Notice of Award

**RE: Monett Missouri - Sanitary Sewer Collection System Rehabilitation Improvements
Section 2 – Service Lateral Connection Repair and Section 4 – Sanitary Sewer Smoke Testing**

To: Ace Pipe Cleaning Inc

Project Description: Sanitary Sewer Collection System Rehabilitation Improvements – Service Lateral Connection Repair and Sanitary Sewer Smoke Testing

The OWNER has considered the BID submitted by you for the above-described WORK in response to its Advertisement for Bids and Information for Bidders.

You are hereby notified that your BID has been accepted for the following sections: Section 2 – Service Lateral Connection Repair in the amount of \$40,150.00 and Section 4 – Sanitary Sewer Smoke Testing in the amount of \$164,307.50. As stated in the contract documents, the bid amounts for each section are only used to establish low bidder for each section and do not represent anticipated quantities and are not being purchased.

You are required by the Information for Bidders to execute the Agreement. If a purchase order is requested, at that time you are required to furnish the required CONTRACTOR’S Performance Bond and Payment Bond and Certifications of Insurance within fifteen (15) calendar days from the date of the purchase order.

If you fail to execute said Agreement, said OWNER will be entitled to consider all your rights arising out of the OWNER’S acceptance of your BID as abandoned and as a forfeiture of your BID BOND. The OWNER will be entitled to such other rights as may be granted by law.

You are required to return an acknowledged copy of this NOTICE OF AWARD to the OWNER.

Dated this 9th day of July, 2026.

By: Owner City of Monett, Missouri

Signature: _____

Print Name: _____

Title: _____

ACCEPTANCE OF NOTICE

Receipt of the above NOTICE OF AWARD is hereby acknowledged.

By: Ace Pipe Cleaning Inc

This the _____ day of _____, 2026

Signature: _____

Print Name: _____

Title: _____

Employer Identification Number: _____



Notice of Award

**RE: Monett Missouri - Sanitary Sewer Collection System Rehabilitation Improvements
Section 3 - Open Cut Point Repairs**

To: Ehsam Construction LLC

Project Description: Sanitary Sewer Collection System Rehabilitation Improvements - Open Cut Point Repairs

The OWNER has considered the BID submitted by you for the above-described WORK in response to its Advertisement for Bids and Information for Bidders.

You are hereby notified that your BID has been accepted for Section 3 - Open Cut Point Repairs in the amount of \$578,820.00. As stated in the contract documents, the bid amounts for section 3 are only used to establish low bidder for each section and do not represent anticipated quantities and are not being purchased.

You are required by the Information for Bidders to execute the Agreement. If a purchase order is requested, at that time you are required to furnish the required CONTRACTOR'S Performance Bond and Payment Bond and Certifications of Insurance within fifteen (15) calendar days from the date of the purchase order.

If you fail to execute said Agreement, said OWNER will be entitled to consider all your rights arising out of the OWNER'S acceptance of your BID as abandoned and as a forfeiture of your BID BOND. The OWNER will be entitled to such other rights as may be granted by law.

You are required to return an acknowledged copy of this NOTICE OF AWARD to the OWNER.

Dated this 9th day of July, 2026.

By: Owner City of Monett, Missouri

Signature: _____

Print Name: _____

Title: _____

ACCEPTANCE OF NOTICE

Receipt of the above NOTICE OF AWARD is hereby acknowledged.

By: Ehsam Construction

This the _____ day of _____, 2026

Signature: _____

Print Name: _____

Title: _____

Employer Identification Number: _____



Notice of Award

**RE: Monett Missouri - Sanitary Sewer Collection System Rehabilitation Improvements
Section 1 - CIPP Lining Rehabilitation**

To: SMICO Contracting Group LLC

Project Description: Sanitary Sewer Collection System Rehabilitation Improvements – CIPP Lining Rehabilitation

The OWNER has considered the BID submitted by you for the above-described WORK in response to its Advertisement for Bids and Information for Bidders.

You are hereby notified that your BID has been accepted for Section 1 - CIPP Lining Rehabilitation in the amount of \$3,108,100. As stated in the contract documents, the bid amounts for each section are only used to establish low bidder for each section and do not represent anticipated quantities and are not being purchased.

You are required by the Information for Bidders to execute the Agreement. If a purchase order is requested, at that time you are required to furnish the required CONTRACTOR’S Performance Bond and Payment Bond and Certifications of Insurance within fifteen (15) calendar days from the date of the purchase order.

If you fail to execute said Agreement, said OWNER will be entitled to consider all your rights arising out of the OWNER’S acceptance of your BID as abandoned and as a forfeiture of your BID BOND. The OWNER will be entitled to such other rights as may be granted by law.

You are required to return an acknowledged copy of this NOTICE OF AWARD to the OWNER.

Dated this 9th day of July, 2026.

By: Owner City of Monett, Missouri

Signature: _____

Print Name: _____

Title: _____

ACCEPTANCE OF NOTICE

Receipt of the above NOTICE OF AWARD is hereby acknowledged.

By: SMICO Contracting Group LLC

This the _____ day of _____, 2026

Signature: _____

Print Name: _____

Title: _____

Employer Identification Number: _____



James R. Burke, Mayor
Ken Gaspar, Commissioner • Darren Indovina, Commissioner
Mickey Ary, City Administrator

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217 Fifth Street • Monett, Missouri 65708
(417) 235-3763

Staff Report

To: Mayor & Commissioner

From: City Administrator

Date: July 9th, 2026

Re: Barry County Emergency Services for the City of Monett Fire and Police departments to the dispatching of the Lawrence County portion of the City of Monett

GENERAL INFORMATION

The City of Monett is divided between Barry and Lawrence County. The dispatch services for City of Monett Public Safety are handled through the Barry County Emergency Services E911 Dispatch Center located at 4011 Main St, Cassville, MO 65625. A letter dated March 24, 2026, provides a quote for services for the Lawrence County portion of dispatched calls for City of Monett Public Safety. Letter is within the Council Packet.

PROPOSAL

For the purpose of public safety, the City of Monett Fire Chief and Police Chief have supported this proposal as presented by the Barry County Emergency Services 4011 Main St, Cassville, MO 65625.

RECOMMENDATION

Approval of the Ordinance authorizing the City of Monett to extend a five-year agreement with Barry County Emergency Services for the Lawrence County portion of dispatching.

ATTACHMENTS

- Letter from Barry County Emergency Services
- Ordinance
- Intergovernmental Agreement

BILL NO.

ORDINANCE NO.

AN ORDINANCE APPROVING THE INTERGOVERNMENTAL COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE CITY OF MONETT, MISSOURI AND BARRY COUNTY EMERGENCY SERVICES FOR SERVICES TO THE CITY OF MONETT, AND AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR AND CITY ADMINISTRATOR TO EXECUTE THE AGREEMENT ON BEHALF OF THE CITY.

WHEREAS, municipalities and political subdivisions in Missouri are authorized by Section 70.220 RSMO to contract and cooperate to provide services provided that the subject and purposes of any such contract or cooperative action is within the scope of the powers of such municipality; and

WHEREAS, the City of Monett has authority to undertake such actions and provide such services as are necessary to provide for and promote the public health, safety, and general welfare of the City and its citizens; and

WHEREAS, the City desires to provide certain services and programs as outlined in Exhibit 1 that serve and promote the public health, safety, and general welfare of the City and its citizens; and

WHEREAS, the City operates fire and police departments that require professional emergency dispatch services for incidents occurring within both Barry County and Lawrence County;

WHEREAS, Barry County Emergency Services E9-1-1 has the personnel, equipment, and expertise necessary to provide emergency dispatch services for the City's fire and police departments; and

WHEREAS, the City desires to engage Barry County Emergency Services E9-1-1 to furnish emergency dispatch services for City fire and police calls originating in Lawrence County.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MONETT, MISSOURI, AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. The Council approves on behalf of the City an agreement with Barry County Emergency Services E9-1-1, for their dispatch services related to fire and police calls originating in Lawrence County, as specified

and in substantial conformity with the terms shown on Exhibit 1, attached and incorporated by reference, together with such changes therein as shall be approved by the officers of the City executing same which are consistent with the provisions and intent of this legislation and necessary, desirable, convenient or proper in order to carry out the matter herein authorized. The Mayor, City Administrator, and other appropriate City officials are hereby authorized to execute the Agreement and such additional documents and take any and all actions necessary, desirable, convenient or prudent in order to carry out the intent of this legislation.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after the 10th day after its passage by the City Council.

Whereupon a roll call vote was taken:

Ayes: _____

Nays: _____

PASSED AND APPROVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MONETT, MISSOURI, THIS 9TH DAY OF JULY, 2026.

James R. Burke, Mayor

ATTEST:

Jackie Williams, Deputy City Clerk

EXHIBIT 1

**INTERGOVERNMENTAL COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE CITY OF
MONETT, MISSOURI AND BARRY COUNTY EMERGENCY SERVICES FOR
SERVICES TO THE CITY OF MONETT.**

This Intergovernmental Cooperation Agreement (the “**Agreement**”) is entered into this 9th day of July, 2026, by and between the City of Monett, Missouri (the “**City**”), a Missouri city of the third classification, and Barry County Emergency Services E9-1-1 (“**Provider**”), (collectively referred to herein as “**Parties**”).

WHEREAS, Barry County E911 is organized under Section 190.335, RSMo, and is responsible for the provision and maintenance of 911 emergency services throughout Barry County; and

WHEREAS, the City operates fire and police departments that require professional emergency dispatch services for incidents occurring within both Barry County and Lawrence County;

WHEREAS, Provider has the personnel, equipment, and expertise necessary to provide emergency dispatch services for the City's fire and police departments;

WHEREAS, the City desires to engage Provider to furnish emergency dispatch services for City fire and police calls originating in Lawrence County;

WHEREAS, Provider has provided such services to the City and seeks to formalize the arrangement through this Agreement;

WHEREAS, Section 70.220, RSMo, and other applicable Missouri statutes authorize political subdivisions to enter into cooperative agreements for the provision of services; and

WHEREAS, the Parties desire to memorialize the terms and conditions under which Provider will furnish emergency dispatch services to the City.

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the mutual covenants, agreements, and obligations set forth herein, and for other good and valuable consideration, the receipt and sufficiency of which are hereby acknowledged, the Parties mutually agree as follows:

SECTION 1. Terms and Renewal.

1.1 Term. This Agreement shall commence on the Effective Date and shall continue for an initial term of five (5) years, ending June 30, 2031, unless earlier terminated in accordance with this Agreement.

1.2 Automatic Renewal. Upon expiration of the initial term, this Agreement shall automatically renew for successive one-year periods unless either Party provides written notice of non-renewal to the other Party at least ninety (90) days prior to the end of the then-current term, except as otherwise provided in this Agreement.

1.3 Review Period. The Parties agree to review the Service Fees and other material terms of this Agreement in June 2031, following the completion of the initial five-year term, to determine appropriate adjustments for any renewal period.

SECTION 2. Provision of Services.

The Provider shall provide dispatch services to City for all emergency calls received within Lawrence County. The Provider and the City agree to cooperate in good faith to provide and utilize dispatch services.

SECTION 3. Personnel and Equipment.

All dispatch personnel and equipment are under the management and supervision of Provider. Nothing in this Agreement shall be construed as creating an employment or agency relationship between the City and Provider.

SECTION 4. Obligations and Compensation.

4.1 City Obligations.

The City agrees to:

1. Maintain accurate contact information and response protocols with Provider;
2. Promptly notify Provider of any changes in service boundaries, procedures, or operational requirements that may affect dispatch services;
3. Cooperate with Provider in data reporting, quality assurance initiatives, and system improvements.
4. Pay all Service Fees and other amounts due under this Agreement in a timely manner.

4.2. Provider Obligations.

Provider agrees to furnish the following Emergency Dispatch Services to the City for fire and police calls originating in Lawrence County:

1. Receive and answer all emergency calls for City fire and police services on a twenty-four (24) hour per day, seven (7) day per week basis.
2. Dispatch appropriate City fire and police personnel and equipment in response to emergency calls in accordance with Provider's standard operating procedures.
3. Assist City police officers with inquiries to the Missouri Uniform Law Enforcement System (MULES) for criminal history, warrant checks, vehicle registration, and other law enforcement information.
4. Coordinate transport, mutual aid requests, and other operational support as needed during emergency incidents.

5. Monitor radio communications with City fire and police personnel throughout the duration of each call until completion.
6. Generate and maintain incident reports, call logs, and other documentation required for proper emergency dispatch operations.
7. Provider shall provide qualified and trained personnel to perform the Emergency Dispatch Services.
8. Ensure that 911 dispatch services are maintained in operable condition at all times, subject to interruptions caused by natural disaster, equipment failure, or other circumstances beyond reasonable control. Contingency arrangements for alternative dispatching will be maintained.
9. Provider shall make all records relating to Services provided under this Agreement available to the City upon reasonable advance written notice during normal business hours for inspection, copying, and audit.
10. Provider shall retain all records relating to this Agreement for a period of at least five (5) years following the end of the Service Period to which such records relate, or such longer period as may be required by applicable law.

4.3. Service Fees. In consideration for the Emergency Dispatch Services provided under this Agreement, the City shall pay Provider an annual Service Fee as follows:

1. Base Fee (Year 1). For the Service Period beginning July 1, 2026, and ending June 30, 2027, the Service Fee shall be Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$50,000.00).
2. Annual Increases (Years 2-5). For each subsequent Service Period during the initial five-year term, the Service Fee shall increase by Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00) per year, as follows:
 - Service Period 7/1/2027 – 6/30/2028: \$55,000.00
 - Service Period 7/1/2028 – 6/30/2029: \$60,000.00
 - Service Period 7/1/2029 – 6/30/2030: \$65,000.00
 - Service Period 7/1/2030 – 6/30/2031: \$70,000.00
3. Invoices shall be sent to the City's designated contact for payment processing at the address specified for notices in this Agreement, or such other address as the City may designate in writing.
4. The Service Fees do not include, and the City shall not be responsible for, any Infrastructure Costs or equipment upgrade costs unless specifically agreed to in writing by the Parties.

5. The City shall not be charged any additional fees for Emergency Dispatch Services provided for City calls originating within Barry County.

SECTION 5. Term and Termination.

This Agreement shall take effect on October 1, 2025, and remain in effect until terminated by either party. Either party may terminate this Agreement by providing written notice at least ninety (90) days prior to termination.

5.1. Payment Obligations. The City shall pay all Service Fees and other amounts due and owing through the effective date of termination.

5.2. Transition Period. Provider shall continue to provide Services during any notice period and shall cooperate with the City to ensure an orderly transition of emergency dispatch services to the City or a successor provider.

5.3. Return of Property. Each Party shall return to the other Party any property, equipment, or confidential information belonging to the other Party.

5.4. Nonappropriation. If an event of nonappropriation occurs, this Agreement shall be deemed terminated at the end of the current term. An event of nonappropriation shall be deemed to have occurred if the City fails to budget appropriately or otherwise provide for sufficient funds to pay the fees referenced in this Agreement. In such an event, the City agrees to deliver notice to the Provider of such nonappropriation at least thirty (30) days prior to the end of the current term, but failure to give such notice shall not extend this Agreement beyond such current term.

SECTION 6. Indemnification

Each party shall be responsible for its own acts and omissions and to the extent permitted by law, agrees to hold the other harmless from liability arising from its own performance under this Agreement. Neither Party shall be required to indemnify the other Party for claims arising from the indemnified Party's own negligence, willful misconduct, or breach of this Agreement. Nothing herein waives sovereign or official immunity.

SECTION 7. Entire Agreement

This Agreement constitutes the entire understanding between the parties. No modification shall be valid unless made in writing and executed by both parties.

SECTION 8. Miscellaneous

1. This Agreement shall be governed by the laws of the State of Missouri. Should any part of this Agreement be litigated, venue shall be proper only in the Circuit Court of Barry County, Missouri.

2. If any term or provision of this Agreement is held invalid or unenforceable by a court of law, the remainder of this Agreement will be considered valid and enforceable to the fullest extent permitted by law.
3. Notices shall be sent to the Parties at the following addresses (or such other addresses as a Party may designate by written notice):

If to Provider:

Barry County Emergency Services
Attention: Executive Director
4011 Main Street P.O. Box 910
Cassville, Missouri 65625
Email: director@barrycountye911.gov

If to City:

City of Monett
Attention: City Administrator
217 5th Street
Monett, MO 65708
Email: mmary@monettmo.gov

4. Amendments. This Agreement may be amended or modified only by a written instrument signed by authorized representatives of both Parties.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties have executed this Agreement this ____ day of _____, 2026.

BARRY COUNTY EMERGENCY SERVICES

By: _____

Title: _____

Attest: _____

CITY OF MONETT

By: _____

Title: _____

Attest: _____



Barry County Emergency Services

4011 Main Street
PO Box 910
Cassville, MO 65625

417.846.4911

director@barrycountye911.gov

www.barrycountye911.gov

Tuesday, March 24, 2026

To: City of Monett/Chief

Barry County E9-1-1 has provided this quote below annually for us providing service for Monett Fire and Police for Lawrence County. This amount covers the Lawrence County portion of calls and is based on an annual call volume of 3,200. *This number was from March 1st, 2024, through February 28th*, there is no cost for the Barry County portion of calls because those calls are already paid for with the sales tax we receive.

The figure above is based on the average wages (\$34.27) not including benefits for One and a half fully trained dispatchers who have met ACE (accredited EMD, EPD dispatching) standards on processing and dispatching of the call and the same high standards with EFD as well. However, not accredited in that protocol at this time. I do have more dispatchers in the room, however, normally it would be 1.5 of staff members "working" a call. This dollar amount takes into consideration your average time spent on a call rounded to the closest quarter of the time is 45 minutes. This includes answering and dispatching, assisting the officers with MULES inquiries, transport, mutual aid, reports, etc. It also considers that our dispatcher(s) are not always actively inputting data or processing the call after the initial report/on scene but monitors traffic until completion of call and logging as appropriate.

1.5 Dispatchers x 3,200 calls/annually for Lawrence County x (.75 of an hour) 45 minutes of time commitment) \$93,985/annually- Do to this increase in price and further review. We are proposing a flat fee of \$50,000 /annually with a \$5,000 annual increase to be reviewed after 5 years, in June 2031.

This cost does not include any infrastructure costs that may be incurred or any updates of equipment that may become necessary for proper operations-upkeep.

As you are aware, this agency has set forth a high standard for my staff to follow. We feel by meeting the ACE level, the citizens of Barry County and the surrounding area have the best level of service possible. We take much pride in our accomplishments, staying current with technology and standards, and having some of the best people in the industry working at this center.

This letter is about future planning and budgets. I look forward to discussing this further, if needed. Feel free to reach out if you have any questions. Invoice will follow in April. Service is provided from July 1st to June 30th, 2027.

Respectfully,

Mike Phillips, ENP
Executive Director

Staff Report

To: Planning and Zoning Commission
From: Andrew Miller, Development Assistant
Date: 6/1/2026
Re: Rezoning Petition for Monett Veterinary Hospital

GENERAL INFORMATION

Petitioner Erin & Zach Carnes – owners of the Monett Veterinary Hospital on Dairy St. (the Vet) – are seeking a rezone an unaddressed part of the property that their veterinary clinic sits upon. For the sake of clarity, I recommend looking at the attached map to understand where this property is.

To my understanding, the original purchase of the property upon which the Vet currently sits upon was merely a preexisting building upon the east half of their current owned property. It is my understanding that the following things occurred, but it is unknown in which order they occurred:

1. The Vet rezoned their parcel from Zone “B” to Zone “C” in 2019 through P&Z.
2. The Vet purchased an immediately-western adjoining lot for future expansion.
3. The Vet expanded their current building with addition that extended across the western boundary into this new lot.
4. The Vet built their new parking lot upon the new land (still zoned “B”).

All of this occurred and everything was completed within the realms of the law and our practices. This is just backstory and has little effect on the current rezoning petition.

At this time, however, the Vet would like to build a commercial sign for their establishment in the unused area of their owned western lot, immediately west of the parking lot. However, since this sign would qualify as a structure (or quasi-structure), they do need to rezone this half of their land to Zone “C” Commercial to be allowed to build their sign.

To be clear, their intentions are not to build a billboard. Billboards can only be built in industrial zones, and this rezoning would not allow them to build a billboard. This has been shared with the petitioner. Their sign can only be used to advertise their own services.

The change in zoning for this parcel is in line with the proposed Future Land Use Map as described in the yet-to-be-adopted City Comprehensive Plan. Likewise, the lots immediately to the west and east of this property are already zoned “C” Commercial.



PROPOSAL

Petitioner Erin & Zach Carnes of the Monett Veterinary Hospital are seeking to rezone their owned property immediately west of the Monett Veterinary Hospital from Zone “B” Multi-Family to Zone “C” Commercial in order to build a sign for their own business.

RECOMMENDATION

The Planning and Zoning Commission recommends that the City Council pass this rezoning request in order to match the zones of the surrounding lots, to correct the zoning upon which a commercial property is already being used, and to match the proposed Future Land Use Map.

ATTACHMENTS

Please see the following attachments:

1. Petition for Amendment of Zoning Ordinances
 2. Monett GIS Map of the Vet Hospital indicating Zoning
 3. Barry County GIS Map of the Property to be Rezoned
 4. Notice of Public Hearing
 5. Newspaper Proof
 6. Meeting Minutes from April 19th, 2019 P&Z Commission (available upon request, only)
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AN ORDINANCE APPROVING THE RE-ZONING OF A TRACT OF LAND OWNED BY THE MONETT VETERINARY HOSPITAL

WHEREAS, the Planning & Zoning Commission of the City of Monett met during a publicly announced meeting at the Monett City Annex at 6:00PM on June 18th, 2026; and

WHEREAS, the Planning & Zoning Commission of the City of Monett has conducted a review of the request to re-zone an unaddressed parcel of land immediately west of 215 Dairy Street; and

WHEREAS, the Planning & Zoning Commission of the City of Monett voted 4-0 to recommend the re-zoning petition to the Monett City Council; and

WHEREAS, the City has provided proper notice and conducted a public hearing regarding the proposed zoning changes;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MONETT, MISSOURI, AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1: Zone change to Local Business (Commercial) “C” from Second Residential (Multiple Dwelling) “B” for the property immediately west of 215 Dairy Street as represented by the following legal description:

Barry County

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beginning; containing 1.19 acres more or less. Subject to any and all encumbrances and right recorded or unrecorded.

Subject to any easements, rights of way, restrictions, reservations and covenants of record or fact.

Whereupon a roll call vote was taken:

Ayes: _____

Nayes: _____

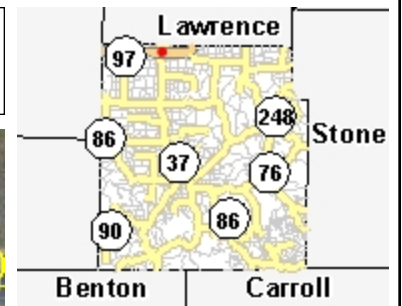
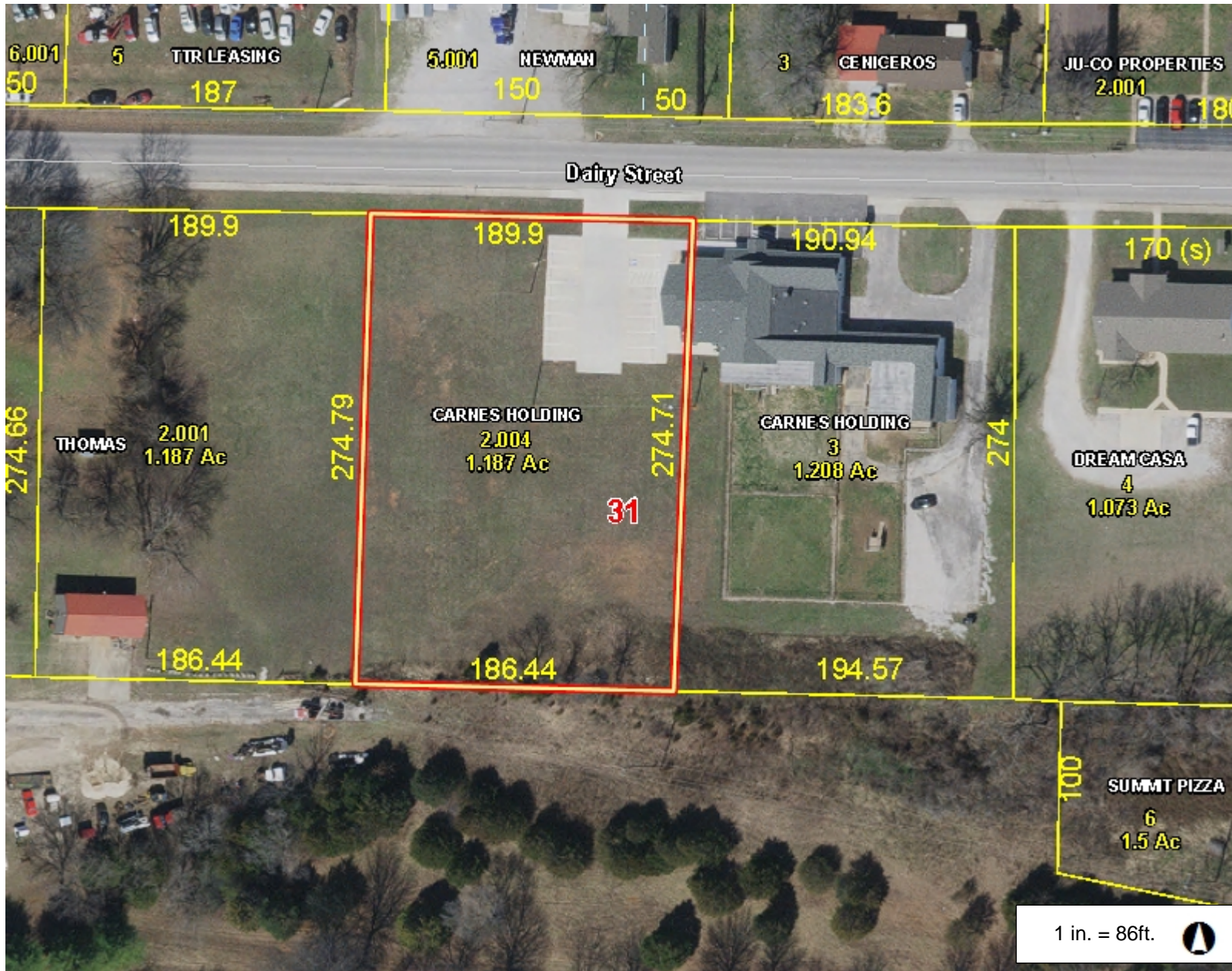
PASSED AND APPROVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MONETT,
MISSOURI, THIS 9TH DAY OF JULY, 2026.

James R. Burke, Mayor

ATTEST:

Kelley McMillan, City Clerk

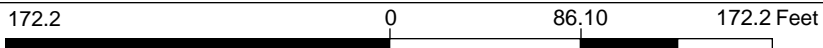
Barry County, MO



Legend

- Road Centerlines
 - US Highway
 - State Highway
 - Roads
- + Railroad
- Parcel
- Parcel Number/Acres
- Owner Last Name
- Corporate Limit Line
- Land Hook
 - Solid
 - Dashed
- Lot Line
- Sections
- County Boundary

Notes



This Cadastral Map is for informational purposes only. It does not purport to represent a property boundary survey of the parcels shown and shall not be used for conveyances or the establishment of property boundaries.

THIS MAP IS NOT TO BE USED FOR NAVIGATION



15' Alley

15' Alley

15'

140'

500'

1

Zone B

60'

Dairy St

100'

100'

100'

67.5'

1

204.8'

2

2

3

274.9'

Zone C

Zone B

3

MARSHALL ESTATE S

82'

55.7'

Waldensian Rd

Us Hwy 60

Us Hwy 60

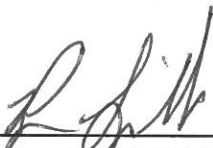
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AFFIDAVIT OF PUBLICATION Date: 06-03-2026

STATE OF MISSOURI)
COUNTY OF LAWRENCE)
ss.


I, Ryan Squibb, being duly sworn according to law, state that I am the Publisher of the *Lawrence County Record*, a weekly newspaper of general circulation in the Counties of Lawrence and Barry, State of Missouri, where located; which newspaper has been admitted to the Post Office as periodical class matter in the City of Mt. Vernon, Missouri, the city of publication; which newspaper has been published regularly and consecutively for a period of more than three years and has a list of bona fide subscribers, voluntarily engaged as such who have paid or agreed to pay a stated price for a subscription for a definite period of time, and that such newspaper has complied with the provisions of Section 493.050, Revised Statutes of Missouri 2000, and Section 59.310, Revised Statutes of Missouri 2000. The affixed notice appeared in said newspaper in the following issues:

- 1st Insertion: Vol. 151 No. 16, 3rd day of June, 2026
- 2nd Insertion: Vol. ___ No. ___, ___ day of ___, 2026
- 3rd Insertion: Vol. ___ No. ___, ___ day of ___, 2026
- 4th Insertion: Vol. ___ No. ___, ___ day of ___, 2026
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Ryan Squibb, Publisher

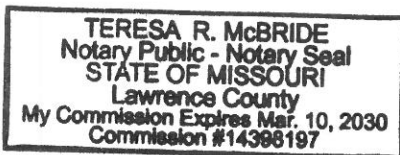
Subscribed and sworn to before me on this 3rd day of June, 2026.



Teresa R. McBride, Notary Public

My commission expires March 10, 2030

Publication fee \$ 133.95 #16380



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/s/ Mike Wallace
Chairman-Planning and Zoning Commission
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/s/ Mike Wallace

Chairman-Planning and Zoning Commission



Petition for Amendment of Zoning Ordinance

Rezoning Petition

To the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Monett, and the City Council of the City of Monett, Missouri:

Come now petitioners Dr. Erin Coates, and states and shows to the City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council as follows:

That said parties are the owners of the following described real estate situated in Bourbon County, Missouri within the city limits of the City of Monett, Missouri to-wit:
(see attached legal description of the property)

The above-described real estate is also known as: 215 Dory St and Lot to the West

That according to the provisions of the zoning ordinances of the City of Monett, said real estate is currently zoned as district B.

An amendment is being requested to change the classification of the real property and its permitted uses from district B to district C.

Wherefore, petitioners request that the Council refer this petition to the Planning and Zoning Commission for report and recommendation and thereafter public notice to hold a public hearing and thereafter by ordinance shall provide classification of the above-described real property and thereby grant the requested amendment to zoning.

Dated this 22 day of May, 2020.

Signature of Petitioner: Erin Coates



Application & Procedures for Rezoning

Owner Name: Dr Erin Caines

Owner Mailing Address: 215 Daisy St Monett, MO 65708

Owner Phone Number: 417 489 0055 Email: monetted@outlook.com

Applicant Name (if different): _____

Applicant Mailing Address: _____

Applicant Phone Number: _____ Email: _____

Acknowledgement:

There currently is no direct fee taken by the City for rezoning property. However, as part of the rezoning process, and according to the City's ordinances, the petitioner must pay the publishing costs the City incurs in providing the legally required public notice period to the public. All publishing costs incurred by the City will be reimbursed by the petitioner prior to the Planning and Zoning meeting during which it shall be discussed. If this is not paid prior to the meeting, the petition will not be discussed during the meeting.

Likewise, the petitioner must provide the following items as part of the rezoning petition:

- Proof of ownership of the property (property deed)
- Legal Description of the property (usually found on the deed)

If you have any questions, please contact Andrew Miller, Development Assistant of the City of Monett at amiller@monettmo.gov or by calling 417-235-5306 ext. 2755.

By signing below, I acknowledge that I read and understand the above acknowledgement, acknowledge that I am required to pay publishing costs prior to the Planning and Zoning commission meeting during which this shall be held, and that I cannot be added to the meeting agenda until all items have been provided to the Community Development Department at the City of Monett.

Signature of Petitioner: [Signature] Date: 5-22-26

Signature of Applicant: _____ Date: _____



Acknowledgement

State of Missouri)
) ss.
County of Barry)

On this 22 day of May, 2026, before me, a notary public,
personally appeared Zack Carnes & Erin Carnes

to me known to be the person(s) described in and who executed the same as
their free act and deed.

In Testimony, Whereof, I have set my hand and affixed by seal at my office in
Monett, Missouri on the day and year first above written.

Terry Moller
Notary Public

My commission expires: Oct 03, 2027

TERRY MOLLER
Notary Public - Notary Seal
State of Missouri
Commissioned for Lawrence County
My Commission Expires: October 03, 2027
Commission Number: 15419525

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DEED OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

Know all men by these presents, that

WHEREAS, the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Barry County, Missouri, is not required to order, authorize or direct the undersigned in the nature of an independent administration of estate, Rebecca Thomas, as Personal Representative of the Estate of Jo Ann Thomas, deceased, can sell, at private sale, for cash, the real property hereinafter described belonging to the estate of said decedent and to use the appraisal of said real property filed with the Inventory of said estate, and

WHEREAS, in obedience to said Order, I am on May 13, 2022, selling said real property at private sale to Carnes Holdings, LLC. for Forty-two Thousand Dollars (\$42,000.00) in cash with said sale being for more than 70% of the appraised value of said real property as shown by the appraisal thereof filed with the Inventory of said estate, and

NOW THEREFORE, in obedience to the orders of said Court and in consideration of the payment to me by the said Carnes Holdings, LLC, of the full purchase price for said real property in cash as specified in said Order to sell real property as stated above, the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged, I, Rebecca Thomas, as Personal Representative of the Estate of Jo Ann Thomas, deceased, do hereby Sell and Convey unto the said **Jo Ann Thomas**, her heirs and assigns, all of the right, title and interest which the said Jo Ann Thomas, deceased, had at the time of her death in and to the following described real property lying, being and situate in Barry County, Missouri, to-wit:

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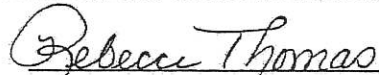
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To have and to hold the premises aforesaid, with all and singular the rights, privileges, appurtenances and immunities thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining unto the said **Carnes Holdings, LLC**, his heirs and assigns, forever.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I, Rebecca Thomas, as Personal Representative of the Estate of Jo Ann Thomas, deceased, have hereunto set my hand and seal on this the 12th day of May, 2022.



Rebecca Thomas,
Personal Representative of the
Estate of Jo Ann Thomas,
deceased.

STATE OF MISSOURI)
COUNTY OF BARRY)

On this the 12th day of May, 2022, before me, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared **Rebecca Thomas**, to me known to be the person described in and who executed the foregoing instrument and acknowledged that he executed the same as his free act and deed as **Personal Representative of the Estate of Jo Ann Thomas, deceased**.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in Monett, Missouri, the day and year last above written.



Notary Public



JAMES J. RANDALL
My Commission Expires
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WARRANTY DEED

THIS INDENTURE, made on the 31st day of August, A.D. Two Thousand Eighteen, by and between **Brent E. Herrin** and **Cordelia F. Herrin**, husband and wife, of Barry County, Missouri, Grantors, and **Carnes Holdings, LLC, a Missouri Limited Liability Company**, of the County of Barry in the State of Missouri, Grantee, whose mailing address is 507 Elm, Pierce City, MO 65723.

WITNESS, That the said Grantors, in Consideration of the sum of Ten Dollars and other good and valuable considerations, to them paid by the said Grantee, the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged, do by these presents **Grant, Bargain and Sell, Convey and Confirm** unto the said Grantee, its successors and assigns, the following described lots, tracts of land, lying, being and situate in the County of Barry, State of Missouri, to-wit:

Tract 1:

Commencing at the Southeast corner of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 31, Township 26, Range 27, Barry County, Missouri, thence North 635.5 feet to the South line of Dairy Street, thence West along said line 445.6 feet to point of beginning; thence South 273.5 feet, thence North 89 degrees 23 minutes West 183.4 feet, thence North 271.5 feet to the South line of Dairy Street, thence East 183.4 feet to the point of beginning.

Subject to any easements, rights of way or restrictions of record or fact.

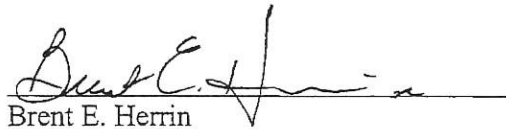
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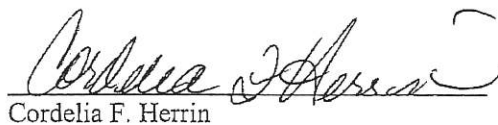
All that part of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 31, Township 26 North, Range 27 West, Barry County, Missouri, described as follows: Commencing at a set iron pin at the Northwest corner of Lot 1, Block 2 of Jones-Thomas Subdivision recorded in Plat Book 3 at Page 109, thence South 88 degrees 32 minutes 00 seconds East along the South right of way line of Dair Street, 679.86 feet to a set iron pin and the point of beginning; thence South 02 degrees 38 minutes 41 seconds West along an existing fence line 274.71 feet to a set iron pin on the North right of way line of U. S. Highway 60, thence South 88 degrees 32 minutes 00 seconds East along said right of way line 11.57 feet to the Southeast corner of a tract of land recorded in Book 07 at Page 4922, thence North 01 degrees 53 minutes 16 seconds East along the East line of said tract of land 274.66 feet to a point on the South line of aforesaid Dairy Street, thence North 88 degrees 32 minutes 00 seconds West along said South right of way line 7.94 feet to the point of beginning,

containing 0.06 acres, more or less. Subject to any existing easements or restrictions of record.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the premises aforesaid with all and singular the rights, privileges, appurtenances, and immunities thereto belonging, or in anywise appertaining unto the said Grantee, and its successors and assigns Forever, the said Grantors hereby covenanting that they are lawfully seized of an indefeasible estate in fee in the premises herein conveyed; that they have good right to convey the same; that the said premises are free and clear of any incumbrance done or suffered by them or those under whom they claim; and that they will Warrant and Defend the title to the said premises unto the said Grantee, and unto its successors and assigns forever, against the lawful claims and demands of all persons whomsoever.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, The said Grantors have hereunto set their hands and seals, the day and year first above written.

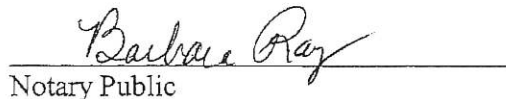

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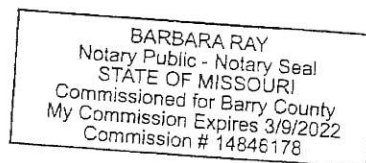

Cordelia F. Herrin

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
) ss.
County of Barry)

On this 31st day of August, A.D. 2018, before me personally appeared Brent E. Herrin and Cordelia F. Herrin, husband and wife, to me personally known to be the persons described in and who executed the foregoing instrument and acknowledged that they executed the same as their free act and deed.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, at my office in Cassville, Missouri, the day and year first above written.


Notary Public



Prepared by Ellis, Cupps and Cole

ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE CITY OF MONETT, MISSOURI, TO ENTER INTO A LEASE-PURCHASE TRANSACTION WITH CENTRAL TAX EXEMPT INVESTMENTS, LLC, AS LESSOR, AND THE MISSOURI ASSOCIATION OF MUNICIPAL UTILITIES, AS ADMINISTRATOR, TO FINANCE CERTAIN PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS FOR THE CITY OF MONETT, MISSOURI; AND AUTHORIZING AND APPROVING CERTAIN ACTIONS IN CONNECTION WITH THE EXECUTION AND DELIVERY OF SAID LEASE-PURCHASE TRANSACTION.

WHEREAS, the City of Monett, Missouri (the “City”), desires to finance certain public improvements for the City, consisting of the acquisition and construction of an electric distribution substation, including transformer and related equipment (the “Project”), and for the leasing by the City of the Project with an option to purchase; and

WHEREAS, after considering various financial alternatives for providing funds to pay the costs of the Project, the City hereby determines that it is in the City’s best financial interest to provide for the acquisition of the Project through the lease-purchase arrangement described in this Ordinance; and

WHEREAS, in order to accomplish the foregoing, it is necessary and desirable for the City to take the following actions:

1. Enter into a Lease-Purchase Agreement (the “Lease”), substantially in the form attached hereto as **Exhibit A**, with Central Tax Exempt Investments, LLC (the “Lessor”), as lessor, and the Missouri Association of Municipal Utilities, as administrator (the “Administrator”), pursuant to which the City will lease, as lessee, the Project from the Lessor, as lessor, with an option to purchase, for a lease term not to exceed fifteen (15) years and 1 month, with aggregate principal components of Base Rentals in the amount of \$3,534,100, and interest components of Base Rentals to be computed at a rate or rates not to exceed 5.50% per annum;

2. Enter into an Escrow Agreement (the “Escrow Agreement”), substantially in the form attached hereto as **Exhibit B**, among the City, the Lessor, the Administrator and UMB Bank, N.A., as escrow agent (the “Escrow Agent”); and

3. Enter into a Tax Compliance Agreement (the “Tax Agreement”), substantially in the form attached hereto as **Exhibit C**, with the Escrow Agent, setting forth certain representations, facts, expectations, terms and conditions relating to the use and investment of the proceeds of the Lease in order to establish and maintain the exclusion of the interest portion of Base Rentals under the Lease from gross income for federal income tax purposes and in order to provide guidance for complying with the arbitrage rebate provisions of the Internal Revenue Code upon the terms and conditions as set forth in the Tax Agreement.

(the Lease, the Escrow Agreement and the Tax Agreement are referred to herein as the “City Documents”).

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MONETT, MISSOURI, AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Approval of City Documents. The City Documents are hereby approved in substantially the forms submitted to and reviewed by the governing body on the date hereof, with such changes therein and final payment terms as shall be approved by the Mayor of the City, such officer's execution thereof to be conclusive evidence of the approval thereof. Rental payments not to exceed the amount necessary to pay the Base Rent during the current fiscal year are hereby appropriated by the City.

The Mayor is hereby authorized and directed to execute and deliver the City Documents on behalf of and as the act and deed of the City.

Section 2. Further Authority. The City shall, and the officials and agents of the City are hereby authorized and directed to, take such action, expend such funds and execute such other documents, certificates and instruments as may be necessary or desirable to carry out and comply with the intent of this Ordinance and to carry out, comply with and perform the duties of the City with respect to the City Documents and the Project.

Section 3. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and approval.

PASSED AND APPROVED by the governing body of the City of Monett, Missouri, this 9th day of June, 2026.

[SEAL]

By: _____
Mayor

ATTEST:

Deputy City Clerk

Bill No. _____

Ordinance No. _____

AN ORDINANCE REQUESTING THE ADOPTION OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN FOR THE CITY OF MONETT, MISSOURI

WHEREAS, the City of Monett, Missouri, recognizes the importance of having a Comprehensive Plan that provides guidance for the orderly development, protection of public health, safety, welfare, and efficient use of resources; and

WHEREAS, the City of Monett collaborated with the Southwest Missouri Council of Governments (SMCOG), which conducted a thorough study in accordance with RSMo. Chapter 89, and has developed a Comprehensive Plan for the City; and

WHEREAS, the Comprehensive Plan addresses key aspects of the City's growth, including land use, transportation, housing, parks and open space, economic development, infrastructure, and environmental sustainability; and

WHEREAS, public input was an integral part of this process, including community surveys, public meetings, and stakeholder feedback, ensuring that the Plan reflects the community's vision for its future; and

WHEREAS, notice of the public hearing was published in the Lawrence County Record, which has general circulation in the City of Monett, for at least fifteen **(15) days** prior to the meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission on July 16th, 2026; and

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Monett, Missouri, has reviewed the proposed Comprehensive Plan, along with the maps, data, and community input that formed its basis, and finds it to be in the best interest of the City and its citizens to adopt said Plan;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN/COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF Monett, MISSOURI, AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1: City Council hereby adopts the "Monett Comprehensive Plan", including all maps, charts, and data contained therein, as the official guide for the future growth and development of the City of Monett, Missouri.

Section 2: The Plan shall serve as a policy framework for all future land use, zoning, transportation, and development decisions in the City.

Section 3: Certified copies of this Plan shall be submitted to the City Clerk and one (1) copy made available at the Barry & Lawrence County Recorder of Deeds offices for public record.

Section 4: This resolution shall take effect immediately upon its passage and approval.

PASSED AND APPROVED by the City Council of the City of Monett, Missouri, this 9th day of July, 2026.

James R. Burke,
Mayor, City of Monett, Missouri

ATTEST:

Jackie Williams, Deputy City Clerk
City of Monett, Missouri

MONETT

COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

2026



ADOPTED:
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VISION STATEMENT

To be a safe, progressive, vibrant, and thriving destination community for all generations and backgrounds. A place to put down roots.

MISSION STATEMENT

Professionally provide superior city services and economic development, while enhancing quality of life.



F1. Welcome to Monett Banner (Hughes, 2025)

CORE VALUES FOR THE CITY OF MONETT

01 INTEGRITY

The City acts with honesty, transparency, and accountability, and maintains the highest standards in public service.

02 COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP

The City works together with respect to strengthen Monett and the region.

03 PROGRESS

The City promotes growth and improvements for the future of the city and the region.

04 PROFESSIONALISM

The City delivers dependable, high-quality services with excellence.

05 SAFETY

The City protects people, property, and public resources.





Hold for Adoption Resolution

Hold for Letter from the Mayor

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

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01 INTRODUCTION

In 2024, the City of Monett partnered with the Southwest Missouri Council of Governments (SMCOG) to initiate this update of the City’s comprehensive plan. This plan serves as a roadmap for the community’s growth, economic and community development, and land use objectives. It has been shaped by the input and concerns of both citizens and officials of Monett. Future policy and land use decisions made by the city’s elected and appointed officials should align with the recommendations outlined in this plan, as it reflects the feedback from the community.

PLANNING PROCESS

In developing this comprehensive plan, the Southwest Missouri Council of Governments worked closely with city officials, residents, and the Comprehensive Planning Committee (CPC) to define goals, objectives, and strategies to address challenges faced by the community. The plan also includes data, maps and studies for future land use, transportation, housing, economic development, public services and facilities, and downtown revitalization processes, which combined with the goals, objectives, and strategies, form the foundation of this comprehensive plan.



F2. Monett Historical Building (Hughes, 2025)



F3. SMCOG Planning Process

Timeline

**MARCH
18th, 2025**

The first meeting was held at the Monett South Park Casino, introducing the committee members to SMCOG's staff, the planning process, demographics data for Monett, and drafting community survey questions.

**APRIL 8th
TO
MAY 11th,
2025**

The community survey was open to the public and received online and paper submissions.

**APRIL
25th, 2025**

The second CPC meeting was held and provided additional demographic data and updates on community survey responses.

**MAY
29th, 2025**

The third CPC meeting was held to review survey results and analysis with the committee, as well as a SWOT analysis performed by the committee members.

**SEPTEMBER
11th, 2025**

Five focus groups, corresponding to each of the main chapters of the plan, met to discuss needs in their respective areas. Focus groups were comprised of community members, and discussion was guided by SMCOG staff.

Timeline

**OCTOBER
29th, 2025**

**JANUARY
20th, 2026**

**MAY
5th, 2026**

**FINAL PLAN
PRESENTED
TO P&Z**

The fourth CPC meeting was held and included feedback from CPC members on drafted goals, objectives, and strategies for Public Facilities, Housing, and Transportation chapters.

The fifth and final CPC meeting was held and included feedback from CPC members on the Future Land Use Map and the drafted goals, objectives, and strategies for Economic Development and Land Use chapters.

**OPEN HOUSE
AND
GOS
SURVEY**

**FINAL PLAN
PUBLIC
COMMENT
PERIOD**

**FINAL PLAN
ADOPTION**

Community Survey and Student Survey

The community survey was conducted from April 8th to May 11th, 2025, and received a total of 472 online and paper responses. The survey was publicized through numerous city communication channels. The online survey was available on SMCOG's website and paper surveys were available at City Hall. The survey was comprised of 32 questions on various topics related to chapters of the comprehensive plan, and consisted of multiple choice, Likert scale, and open answer questions. The results were compiled and presented to the CPC, and directly influenced the formation of the plan's goals, objectives, and strategies.

A separate student survey was conducted during the same period and received a total of 85 responses. The survey was distributed to students at Monett Middle School and Monett High School. This survey was comprised of 21 questions, with similar topics as the community survey but geared towards students and understanding youth needs. The results were presented to the CPC alongside the Community Survey and guided the formation of goals, objectives, and strategies, especially those related to youth retention and support.

Focus Groups

On September 11th, 2025, five focus groups, corresponding to each of the main chapters of the plan, met to discuss needs in their respective areas. Focus groups were comprised of community stakeholders with authority in the subject matter of their focus group, including city staff, state government staff, public school administrators, business owners, non-profit staff, and other engaged citizens. Focus groups were asked a series of questions geared toward understanding the subject matter and developing goals and objectives for the plan.



F4. Focus Group (Hughes, 2025)

Goals and Objectives

Using data gathered from the community survey, focus groups, and CPC meetings, SMCOG developed goals, objectives, and strategies for each of the plan’s main chapters. These goals, objectives, and strategies were reviewed by the CPC and revised by SMCOG until they were approved by the CPC.

A goals and objectives prioritization survey was then developed to allow community members to prioritize the goals and objectives on a scale of low, medium, and high importance. This survey was available from May 1, 2026 to June 19, 2026, and was distributed through City communication channels and at the public open house. Prioritization is important for community leaders when implementing policy and financial decisions. The City of Monett should focus on efforts to complete projects granted the highest-ranking goals and objectives.

Goals and objectives were ranked by using a weighted scoring system allowing residents to score each objective from 1 to 5 points, with 5 being most important. The total weight determined each objective’s rank, while goals were ranked against themselves in a similar scoring.

Public Open House

The open house provided an opportunity for the community officials, CPC, city staff, and SMCOG project team to engage with the public. The open house was held at the Monett Casino Building on May 5th, 2026, from 5:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.

The open house was designed as a come-and-go event where members of the public could review copies of the full draft plan, goals & objectives boards, and the future land use map. During this meeting, online and paper copies of the goals & objectives prioritization survey were distributed to participants. Input gathered from the open house was considered while drafting the final plan.



F5. Monett Casino Building (City of Monett, n.d.)

PAST PLANS AND STUDIES

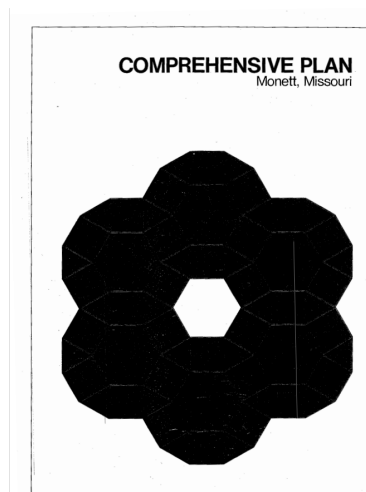
The Monett Comprehensive Plan, 1970

This plan, which consists of Land Use and Thoroughfare, Community Facilities, and Central Business District elements, was developed by Herling Helland Associates. The Plan contains provisions for future land use and economic development, and amendments to the city's Zoning Ordinance for agricultural, residential, commercial, industrial, and railroads and utility areas. The Plan also includes goals and maps relating to transportation systems, public facilities, and utilities.

Key proposals included the development of a downtown shopping center, a pedestrian mall, off-street parking, the relocation of Kelly Creek, transportation improvements, and updates to the city's zoning ordinance.

Comprehensive Growth Management Plan, 1996

The Comprehensive Growth Management Plan, created by Gross & Associates, Inc., was created to guide city leaders in evaluating future needs. The plan focuses on analyzing the city's transportation, parks, services, public safety, land use, and economic development, among other factors, to summarize trends and issues in these study areas and establish future projections and recommendations to meet the needs of the community.



F6. *Comprehensive Growth Management Plan, 1996 (City of Monett, n.d.)*

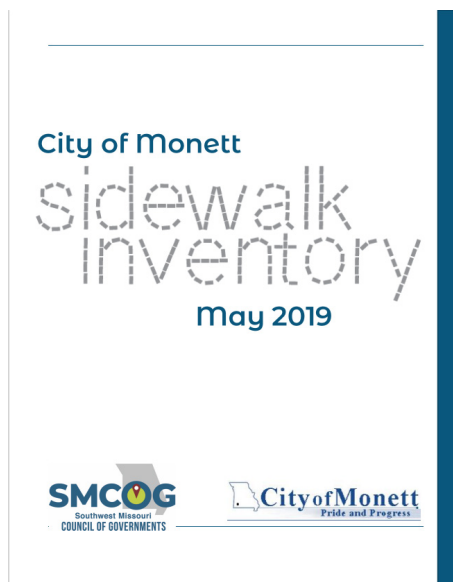
Moving Monett Forward – Long-Range Transportation Improvement Plan, 2015

Moving Monett Forward, prepared by the City of Monett in consultation with TransSystems Corporation and Missouri Department of Transportation, established multi-modal transportation improvement goals and a scoring matrix to prioritize the city's transportation deficiencies. The plan guides long-term initiatives to ensure the most effective use of Monett's financial and institutional resources.

The candidates identified as priorities in this plan were improvements to sidewalks and trails, U.S. Route 60 Signal Monitoring, the Monett Regional Airport, sections of Central Avenue, 13th Street, Broadway Street, Chapell Drive, and the intersections of 9th Street and Cleveland Avenue, Missouri Route 37 and Broadway Street, and U.S Route 60 and Missouri Route 37.

City of Monett Sidewalk Inventory, 2019

This inventory, conducted by SMCOG, studies the condition of sidewalks within the City of Monett to assess, map, and analyze their overall condition and note any accessibility concerns. 59% of sidewalks were determined to be in good condition, 24% were determined to be in fair condition, and 17% were determined to be in poor condition. It was determined sections of the City’s sidewalk network should be replaced or expanded in the North, West, South, and center city areas, giving priority to the “Walk-to-School Route.”



F7. City of Monett Sidewalk Inventory (Southwest Missouri Council of Governments, 2019)

Barry County Missouri 2021 Multi-Jurisdictional Natural Hazard Mitigation Plan, 2021

The City of Monett and Monett R-1 School District participated in the development of this plan which was completed by SMCOG. The Natural Hazard Mitigation Plan addresses the potential impacts of various types of natural hazards in the community, including sinkholes, severe storms, tornadoes, and flooding. It also outlines jurisdictional capabilities, inventories critical facilities and infrastructure by jurisdiction (including public safety facilities, governmental buildings, transportation infrastructure, and healthcare facilities), and identifies possible hazard mitigation strategies with action worksheets to support implementation.

Preventive Pavement Maintenance Plan, 2023

The Preventive Pavement Maintenance Plan, prepared by CMV Engineering, LLC, addresses a systematic program of road pavement resurfacing by using a series of maintenance treatments over time to improve and extend the life of pavement in the city. This preventive strategy is designed to decrease the rate of deterioration of pavement and act as a long-term cost management tool. This plan addresses practices the city can use to extend the life of its pavement and reduce costs.



F8. Pavement Maintenance (Shamberger, 2025)

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02 COMMUNITY PROFILE

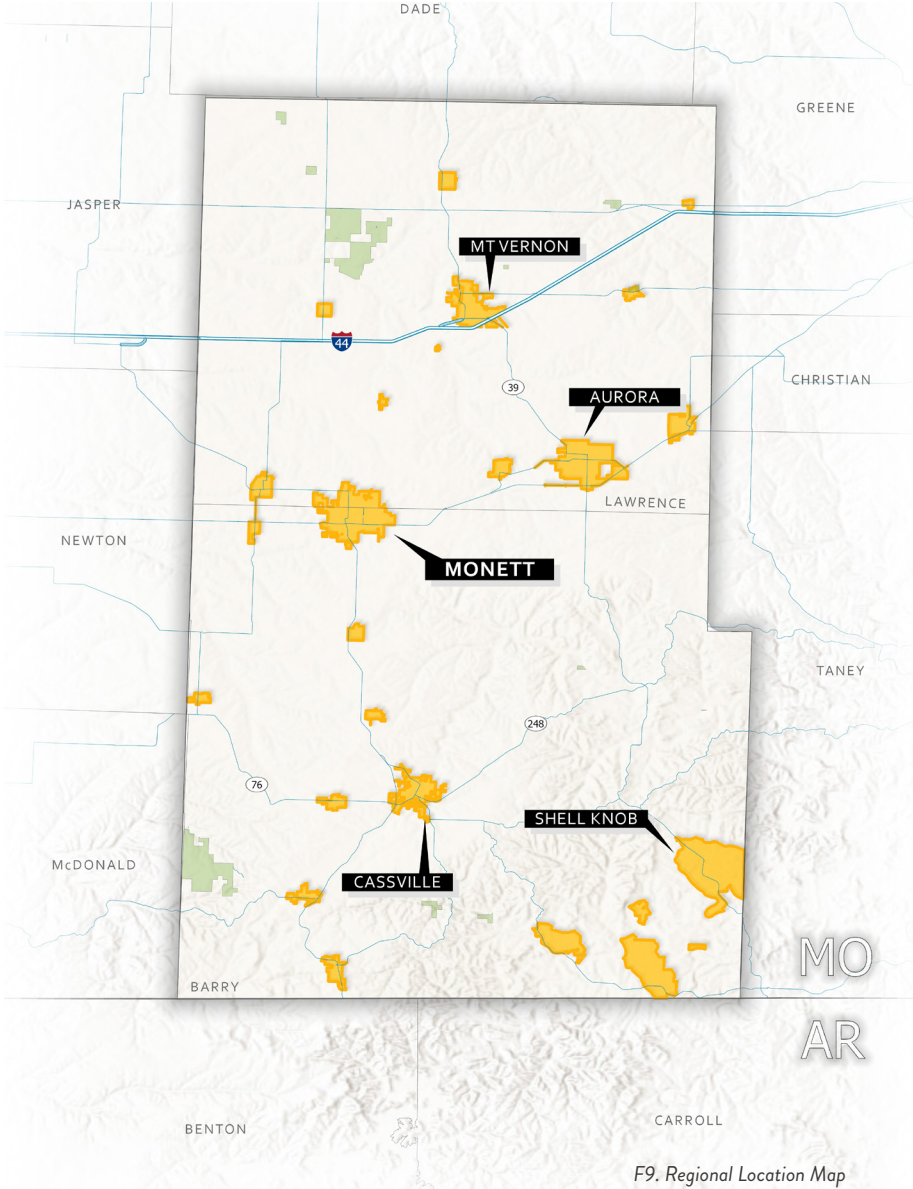
REGIONAL LOCATION

Monett is situated along the border of two counties in southwestern Missouri, with its northern half in Lawrence County and its southern half in Barry County. Monett is situated between three major metropolitan areas in the Ozarks. Joplin, Missouri, is the closest, located 40 miles to the northwest of Monett. The next closest is Springfield, Missouri, located 50 miles to the northeast. Lastly, the Northwest Arkansas metropolitan area is 55 miles to the southwest.

Nearby communities include Pierce City, 6 miles to the west, and Aurora, 14 miles to the east. Monett’s proximity to Interstate 44 provides residents with convenient access to both eastern and western Missouri, as well as Oklahoma. Additionally, Missouri Route 37 runs south through the city, connecting Monett to Arkansas, with a driving time of just over an hour.

HISTORY

The area around Monett was first populated by the indigenous people of the Osage Nation. Prior to the incorporation of Monett in 1887, some settlement had occurred, but the area was still mostly farmland. The location where Monett would be built had several different names over the previous years: Kings Prairie Depot, Plymouth, Plymouth Junction, and Gonten. In 1870, it even went by three names at once! Finally, the city was named Monett after Henry Monett, a popular official of several railroads including the St. Louis-San Francisco Railroad (the Frisco) and the New York Central Railroad.



F9. Regional Location Map

COMMUNITY PROFILE

Despite the early confusion around naming, the town's purpose was clear: Monett was a railroad town. Monett was at a strategic junction between westward and southbound railroads and, as a result, it was invaluable to the Frisco railroad. Frisco owned approximately 200 acres of land locally and spent around \$2.6 million in today's dollars expanding rail facilities in the city. The town became home to a state-of-the-art roundhouse, freight terminal, and passenger station for rail operations.

Not only did Monett bring profit and development for the railroads, but the railroads brought rapid growth and development to the city. By March 1888, one month before the first city government was elected, the town had 1,400 inhabitants. By 1889, Monett had nearly doubled in population to 2,500 residents and 103 unique businesses. By 1892 the city was estimated to have between 2,500 and 3,000 residents, "six hotels, six dry goods stores, seven groceries, four drug stores, two hardware stores..." (Bishoff, M). A Harvey House hotel, a restaurant, and other businesses that catered to railroad users had opened, bringing economic growth to the city.

By 1898, the city had reached 3,000 residents and more than 185 unique businesses. By 1910, the population had grown to 4,177. By 1937, a pamphlet reported that one out of eight people in Monett worked for the railroad. While the Frisco ceased operations in 1980, the railroad is still in existence today, operated by the BNSF Railway.

Along with railroads, there were other industries that played an important role in Monett's development throughout history. Monett was known as the "Strawberry Capital of the World," serving as a hub for strawberry production. In the berry picking season, fields surrounding Monett would produce over a million pounds of strawberries, which needed to be picked, sold, and eaten in a short window of time.

Fortunately, the nearby railroad infrastructure made it easy for strawberry producers to preserve and ship their products. This was a very profitable venture for families, who made approximately \$2,000 in 1925 from the strawberry crop, or \$30,069 in 2025 dollars. Most strawberry production was ceased in the 1950s due to modern refrigeration and local labor shortages, but the Ozarks Fruit Growers Association building remains in the Downtown Monett Historic District and is on the National Register of Historic Places.

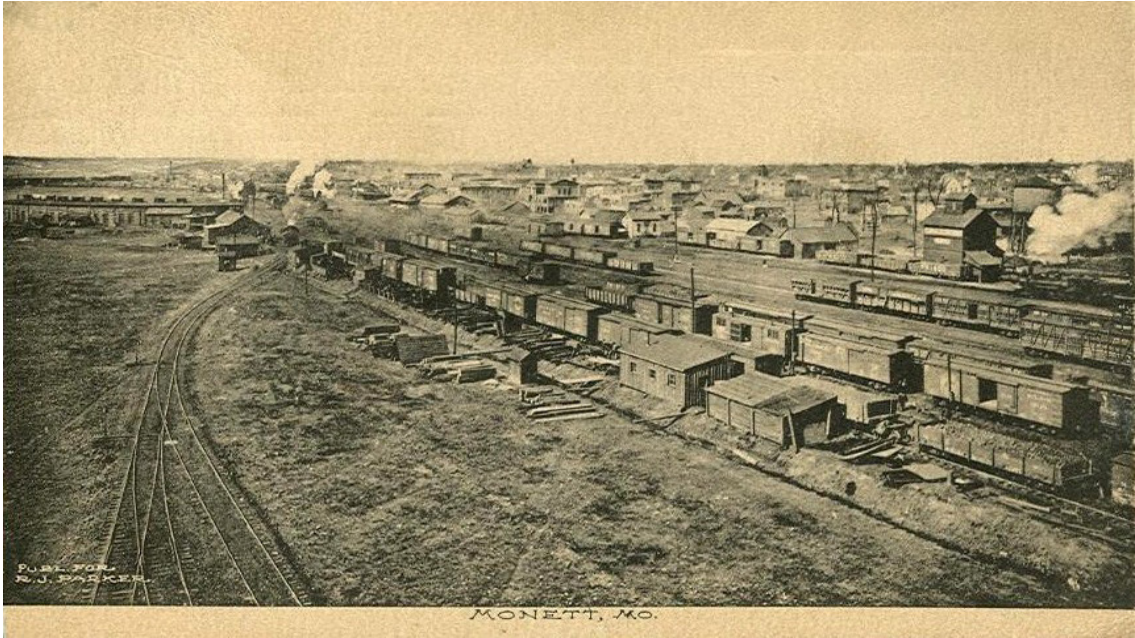
Monett's economy continued to diversify and develop throughout the 20th century, with postwar industrialization efforts by the Monett Industrial Development Corporation bringing light industry into the town. These diversification efforts nearly doubled the population during the century, to 7,396 by 2000.



F10. Colorized photo of the Frisco passenger yards in Monett, Missouri circa 1897 (Frisco.org, 2002)



F11. Loading Strawberries on the Frisco Railroad in 1920 (Barry County Museum, n.d.)



F12. Frisco Yards, Monett MO (R. J. Parker Company, c. 1914)

COMMUNITY PROFILE

Today, Monett continues to rapidly grow and develop. Situated in Lawrence and Barry Counties, the city serves as the regional hub for both counties. Industry thrives in Monett, with manufacturing, retail, education, technology, and financial services bringing jobs and economic opportunities to the city. The city has committed to preserving and building upon its historic character, with public and private investments being made to revitalize Monett's Historic Downtown. Monett is still a transportation hub, sitting at the junction of U.S. Route 60 and Missouri Route 37, connecting to I-44, as well as being home to a general aviation airport and railroad. In 2018, Monett became the 39th city in Missouri to adopt a Complete Streets policy, enabling safe transportation access across all modes of transportation.

It is evident that “Pride and Progress” is not just a motto for the City of Monett, but the city’s guiding philosophy. By proudly preserving its rich history and improving the opportunities and quality of life of its citizens, Monett will continue to develop sustainably and set an example for other towns in the region.



F13. Downtown Monett, MO facing westward (Wikimedia Commons, 2018)

DEMOGRAPHIC OVERVIEW

Demographics are a crucial part of the comprehensive planning process. Population, economic, housing, employment, and other data provide a snapshot of a community’s basic characteristics and how they trend in the past, present, and future. Being aware of these characteristics and trends, we are better equipped to identify needs and opportunities in the community and create future goals and objectives that are well informed. Demographic data has been collected primarily through the U.S Census Bureau’s Decennial Census and American Community Survey (ACS), with some other supplemental sources.

Population Trends

Monett’s population is currently 9,734 people (ACS, 2023). Over the past 100 years, the city has grown, but not at a steady pace. Some decades saw rapid growth, while others had little growth or even a slight decline.

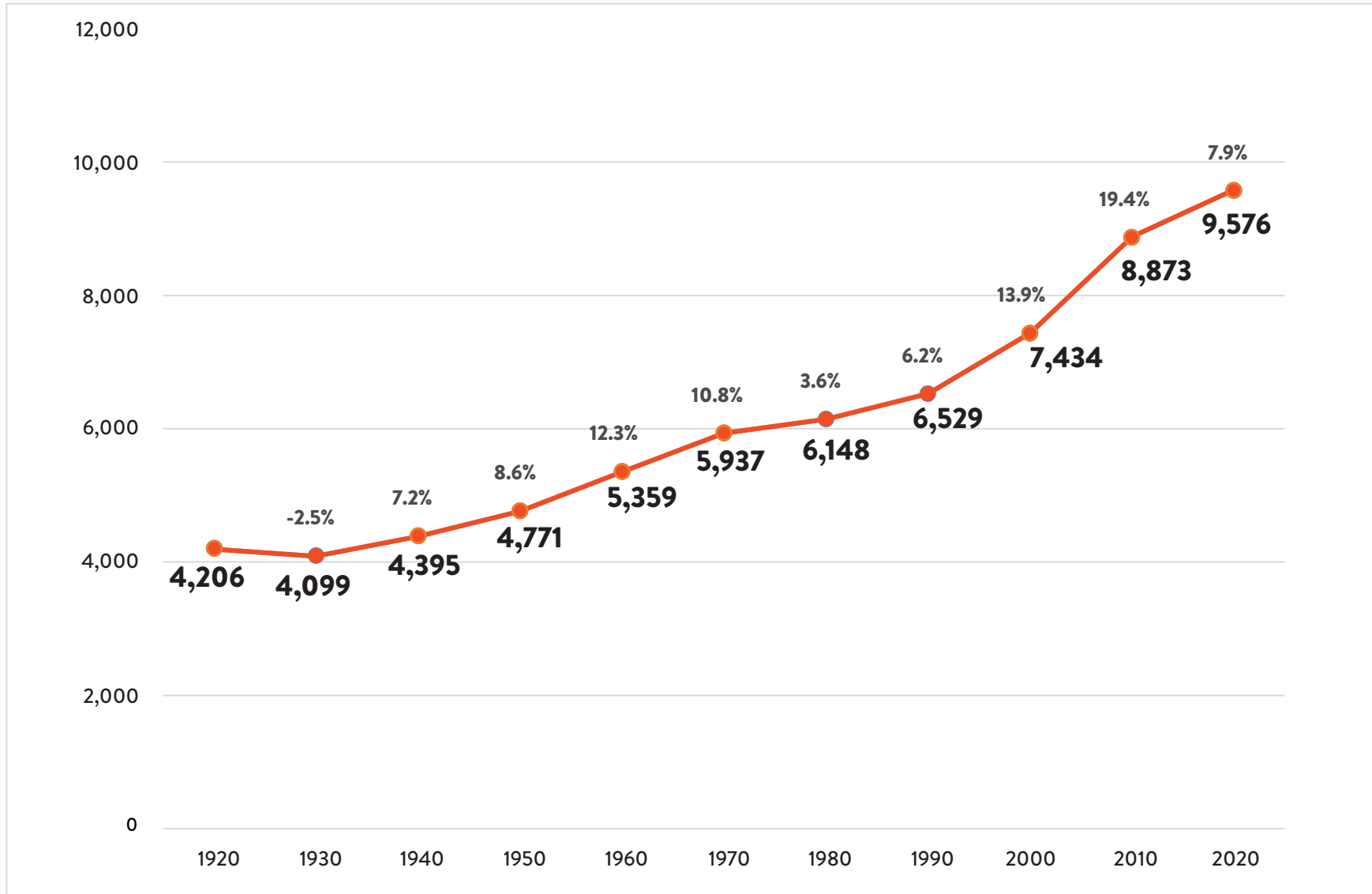
The biggest population jump happened between 1900 and 1910, when the city grew by 34%. After that, growth slowed dramatically, increasing by less than 1% from 1910 to 1920 and then shrinking by 2.5% between 1920 and 1930.

This pattern of ups and downs continued through the rest of the 1900s and into the 2000s, though the swings were not as dramatic. For example, Monett grew by about 12% in the 1960s and 11% in the 1970s, but growth slowed to around 4% in 1980 and 6% in 1990.

During the 2010s, growth was steady but slow, with an average growth rate of about 0.14% per year. In the early 2020s (2020–2023), growth picked up significantly, averaging about 2.5% per year. That is about 12 times faster than the state of Missouri’s rate (about 0.2% per year) and five times faster than the United States’ rate (about 0.5% per year).



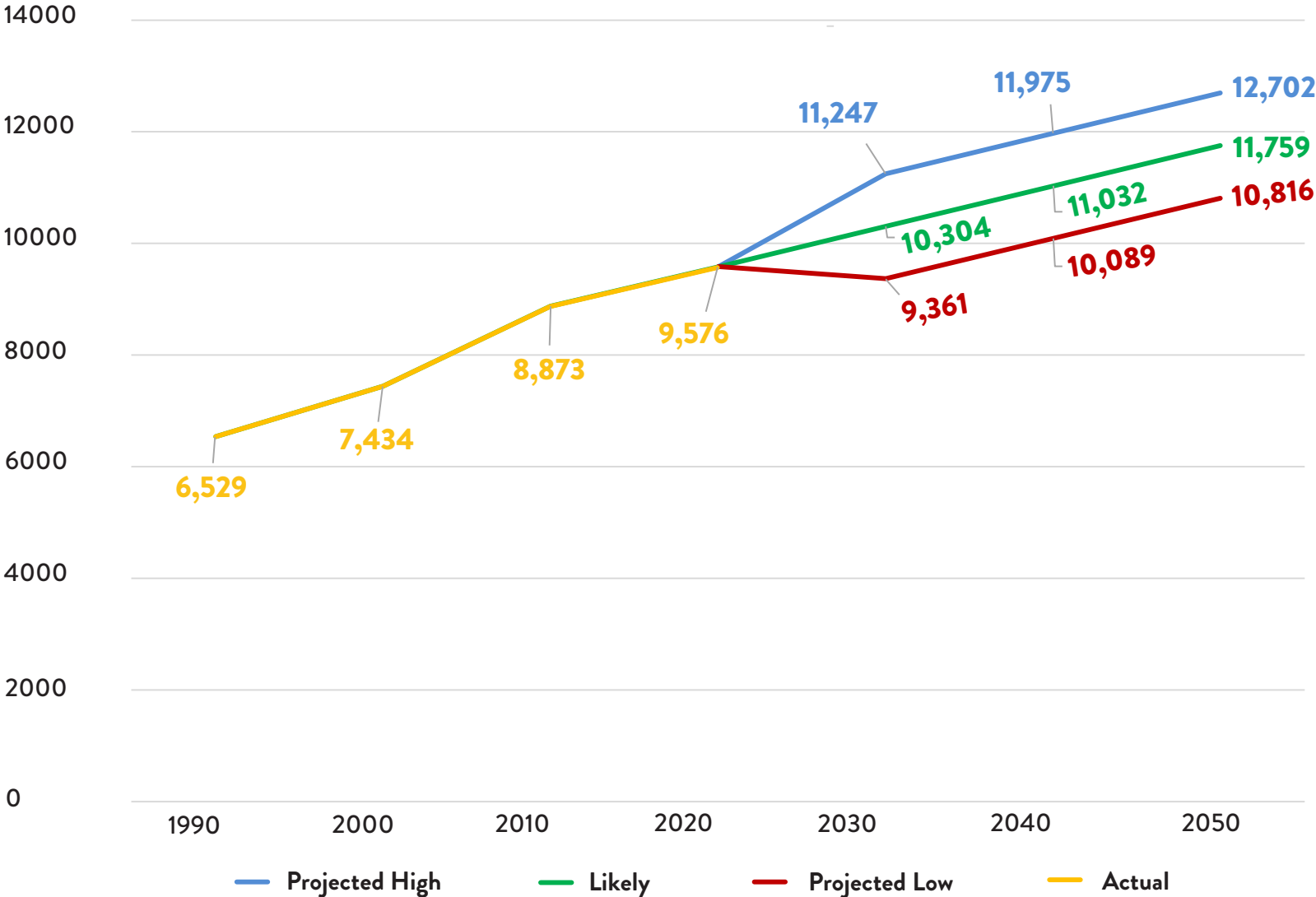
Population Trends



F14. Population Trends, ACS

Population Trends

Population Projection



F15. Population Projection, ACS

Population Trends

Looking at the city's age breakdown helps explain some of these trends. Monett has a high number of young residents, which usually indicates strong birth rates and growth. Overall, the city has a roughly balanced gender ratio, with about 102 males for every 100 females.

However, some age groups are less balanced. For example, there are far more men than women in the 30–34 and 35–39 age groups. On the other hand, among young children under age 10, there are noticeably more females than males. If this pattern continues, the overall balance could shift slightly toward more females in the future, although it will likely even out over time.

Even when counting people who identify with one of these groups along with another race, they still make up just under 12% of the total population.

It is important to note that Monett's racial composition has become more diverse in recent years. In 2020, nearly 83% of residents identified as White alone, compared to 68% today. This growing diversity is something the city must consider when making decisions, to ensure services, policies, and future development reflect and support the needs of all residents.

The population of Monett is predominantly **white** with about **68%** of residents identifying as White alone (ACS, 2023).

The next largest group, about **15%** of the population, identifies as being of two or more races. Most of those residents identify as both White and **“some other race.”**

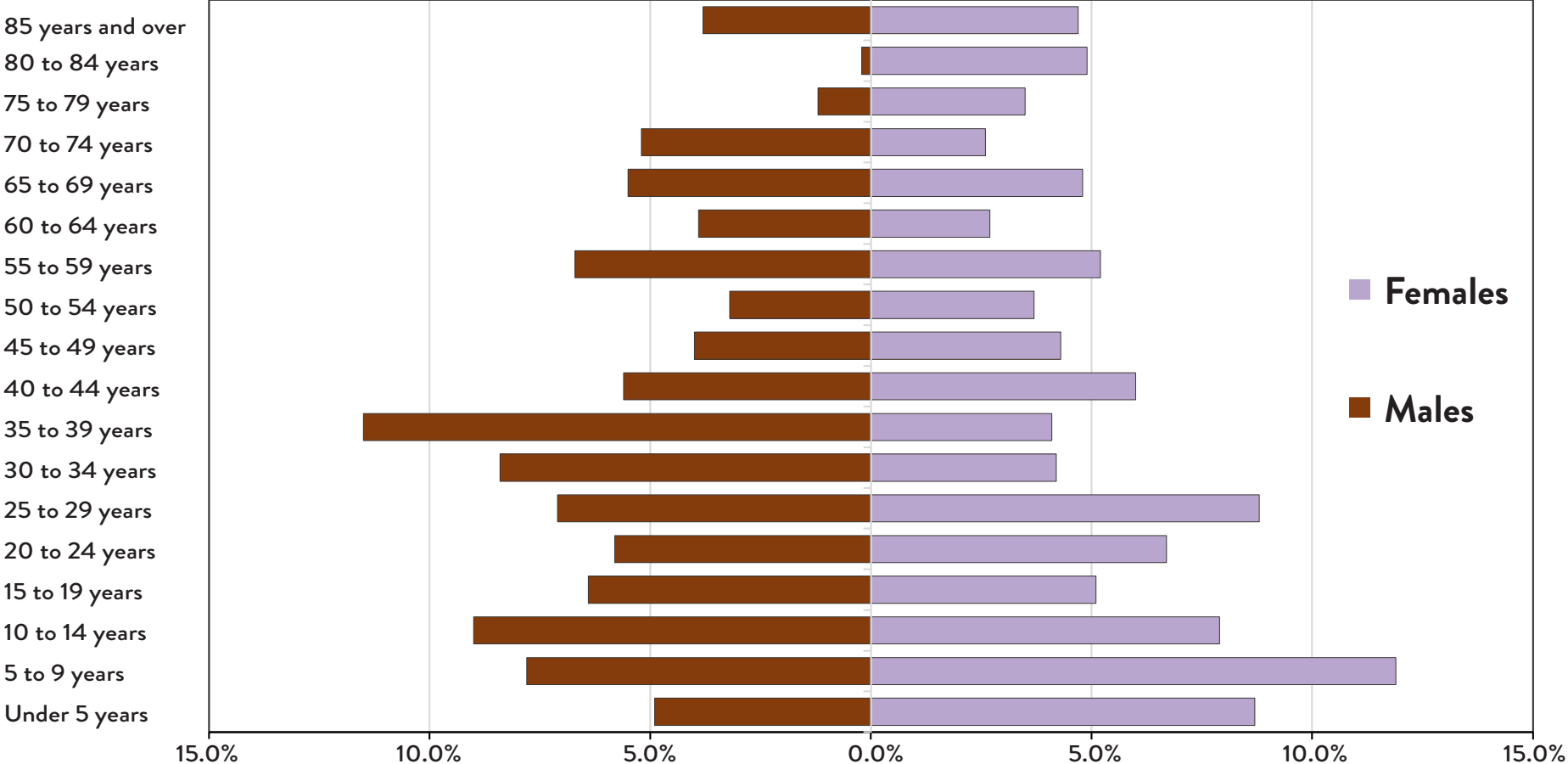
11% of residents identify as **“some other race”** alone.

This category mainly includes people who identify ethnically as Hispanic or Latino and do not list a specific race.

In fact, nearly **29%** of Monett's total population identifies as Hispanic or Latino.

Residents who identify only as Black, American Indian or Alaska Native, Asian, or Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander make up about **6%** of the population combined.

Population Projections



F16. Population Pyramid, ACS 2023 5-Year Estimates, S0101 Age and Sex

Population Projection

Population projections are estimates of future population trends. They use current trends and mathematics to make educated guesses about how the population will change over time. There are multiple methods for creating these projections. For Monett, a simple straight-line (linear) method was used, based on the city's size and recent, steady growth.

Projections are estimates, not exact predictions. Future growth can be influenced by economic conditions, policy changes, natural events, or demographic shifts. The data used to create projections also carries inherent uncertainty. Despite these limitations, projections provide city leaders with a clearer picture of potential future trends and help guide planning and policy decisions.

Monett's forecast includes three possible growth paths: a likely (middle) estimate, a low estimate, and a high estimate. The low estimate assumes slower growth. This can help the city plan conservatively, especially when budgeting and estimating future revenue. The high estimate assumes faster growth. This helps the city prepare for increased demand for roads, utilities, schools, housing, and other services. The likely estimate falls between the two and represents the most reasonable expectation based on current trends. Looking at all three scenarios helps the city stay financially responsible while also making sure it is prepared for future growth.

Household Characteristics

Household trends provide critical insights into a community's social characteristics and potential housing needs.

Monett has 3,542 households (ACS, 2023). The average household has 2.72 people, which is slightly higher than the state and county averages. About 70% of households in Monett are family households, while about 30% are non-family households. Family households average about 3.4 people per home. Non-family households, such as people living alone or roommates living together, average about 1.25 people per home.

Over the past 10 years, the share of non-family households in Monett has grown by about 4% and the share of family households has decreased by the same amount. This shift is happening across the state and the country, but it is occurring faster in Monett. The increase in non-family households in Monett is about twice the state rate and four times the county rate.

Historically, Monett has had a higher percentage of family households than nearby communities. Now, the percentage is decreasing at a faster rate than those areas. If this trend continues, Monett could soon have a similar or even higher share of non-family households than surrounding communities. This shift may impact housing demand, as non-family households tend to prefer smaller, more affordable homes, such as duplexes, apartments, townhomes, and other higher-density housing options.

Income and Employment

Monett’s median household income is \$45,821 (ACS, 2023). This is lower than Barry County (\$56,611), Lawrence County (\$55,849), and the state of Missouri (\$68,545).

Fortunately, Monett’s median household income is rising. The median income increased by about 7.5% from 2022 to 2023 and has been trending upward over the past several years. Further, lower incomes compared to surrounding areas help explain why poverty rates are higher in Monett. About 18.8% of residents live below the poverty line. That compares to 16–17% in the surrounding counties and 12% statewide.

At the same time, Monett has a strong workforce. About 64% of residents are working. This is a higher rate than both surrounding counties (Barry - 54%, Lawrence - 56%), the state of Missouri (60%), and even the national average (almost 60%).

However, wages in these industries are generally below the state average. Only construction and professional services pay more than the county averages. Overall, this suggests that, although many Monett residents are employed, a large share earn below average wages compared to the rest of the state.

This combination of strong workforce participation but lower wages is an important factor to consider when planning for housing, economic development, and community services.

The industries employing the greatest share of Monett residents are (ACS, 2023):

MANUFACTURING: 27.7% (1,356 workers)

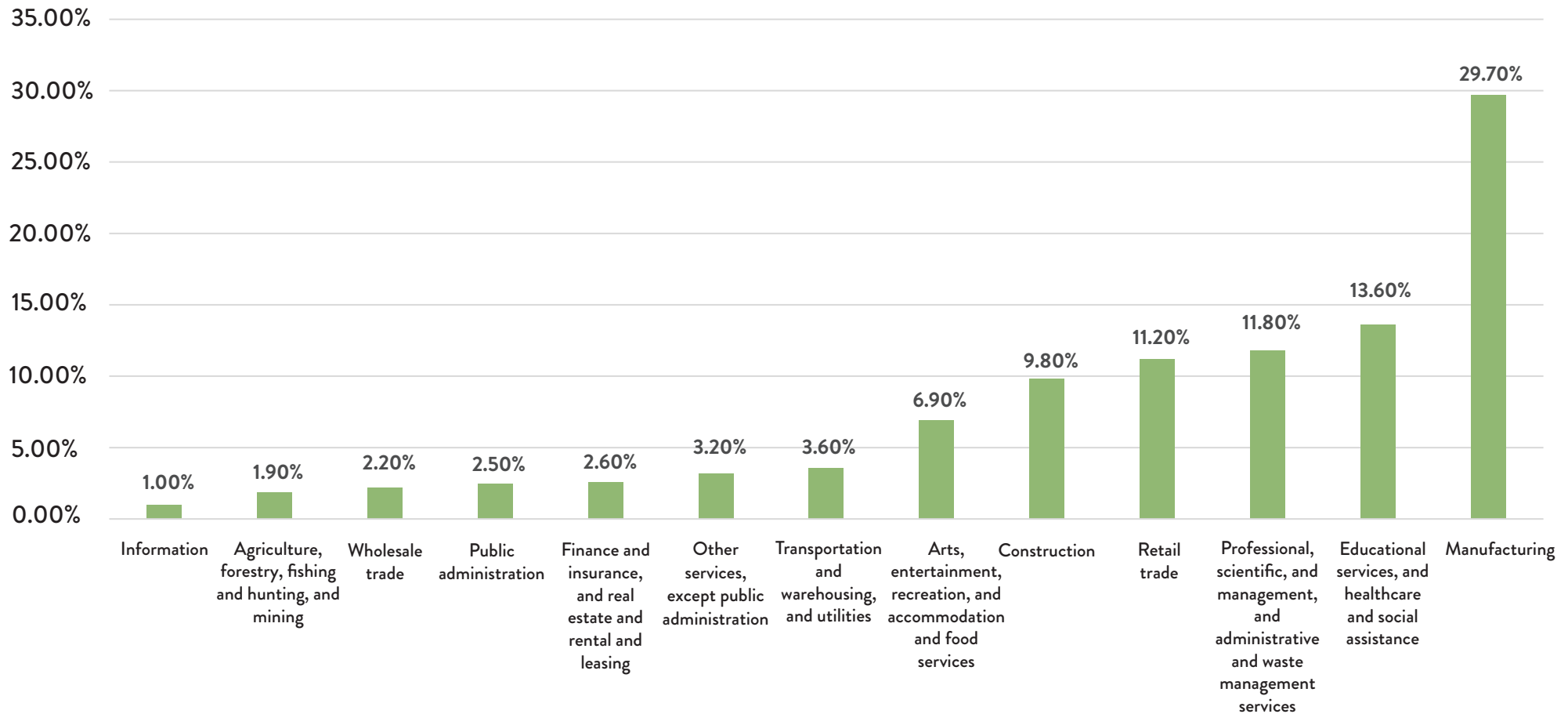
EDUCATION, HEALTHCARE, AND SOCIAL SERVICES: 13.6% (621 workers)

RETAIL TRADE: 11.2% (511 workers)

PROFESSIONAL AND MANAGEMENT SERVICES, INCLUDING WASTE MANAGEMENT: 11.8% (536 workers)

CONSTRUCTION: 9.8% (446 workers)

Industry Sectors by Percent of Workforce



F17. Workforce Industry, ACS 2023 5-Year Estimates, DP03

Education

Educational attainment levels provide valuable insights about a community. They are often directly related to income levels, job opportunities, and the kinds of businesses and services a city needs. Among Monett residents age 25 and older, fewer people have a bachelor's degree or higher compared to the state and larger nearby cities. At the same time, a higher share of residents either did not finish high school or entered the workforce right after graduating.

This likely reflects the types of jobs available locally. Many of Monett's largest industries — such as manufacturing, retail, and construction — do not typically require a four-year degree. In addition, older generations often had access to stable jobs with less formal education than is generally required today.

The 18–24 age group shows some encouraging changes. Compared to the surrounding region, Monett has the lowest percentage of young adults without a high school diploma and the highest percentage with a high school diploma only. This suggests that high school completion is strong and improving.

There is also a noticeable number of young adults reporting “some college” or an associate's degree. This may be connected to technical and workforce training programs that support local industries such as manufacturing.

One interesting trend is the relatively low percentage of young adults with a bachelor's degree or higher. Part of this may be because many in this age group are still working toward their degrees and are counted under “some college.” It could also reflect fewer residents choosing four-year degrees or choosing to complete them later in life.

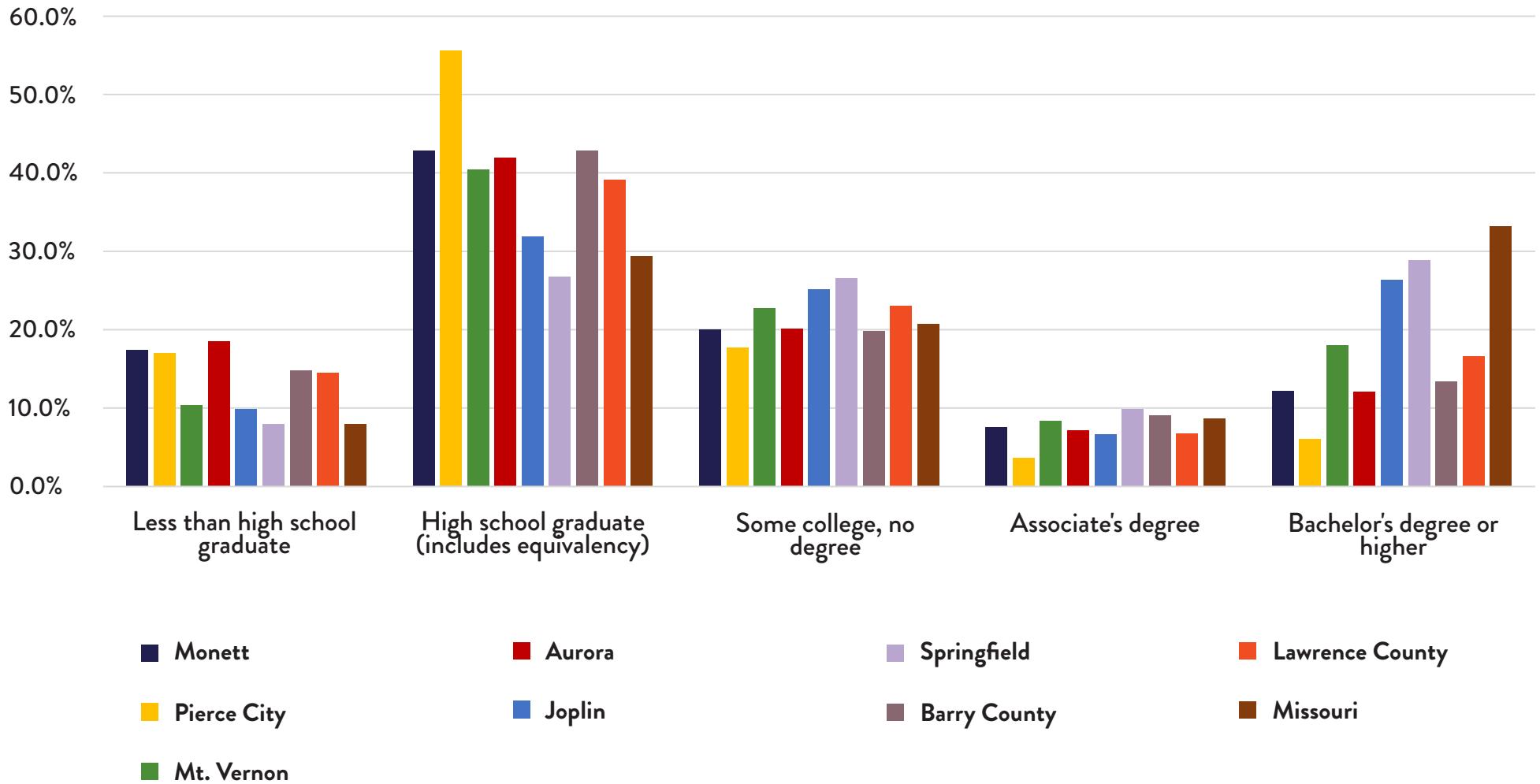
Monett places a strong emphasis on education. The city is served by the Monett R-1 School District, which includes Monett Early Childhood Center, Monett Elementary, Monett Intermediate School, Monett Middle School, and Monett High School. Together, these schools serve about 2,349 students and employ around 351 staff members (NCES, 2023).

The district has a strong 95% graduation rate and a 12-to-1 student-teacher ratio (Missouri DESE, 2024). Monett High School ranks in the top 20% of high schools in Missouri (US News, 2025).

For higher education and career training, Monett is home to the Scott Regional Technology Center and the Drury GO campus. Nearby options include Missouri State University - Cassville and Crowder College in Neosho, as well as several colleges in Joplin and Springfield, all within about an hour's drive.

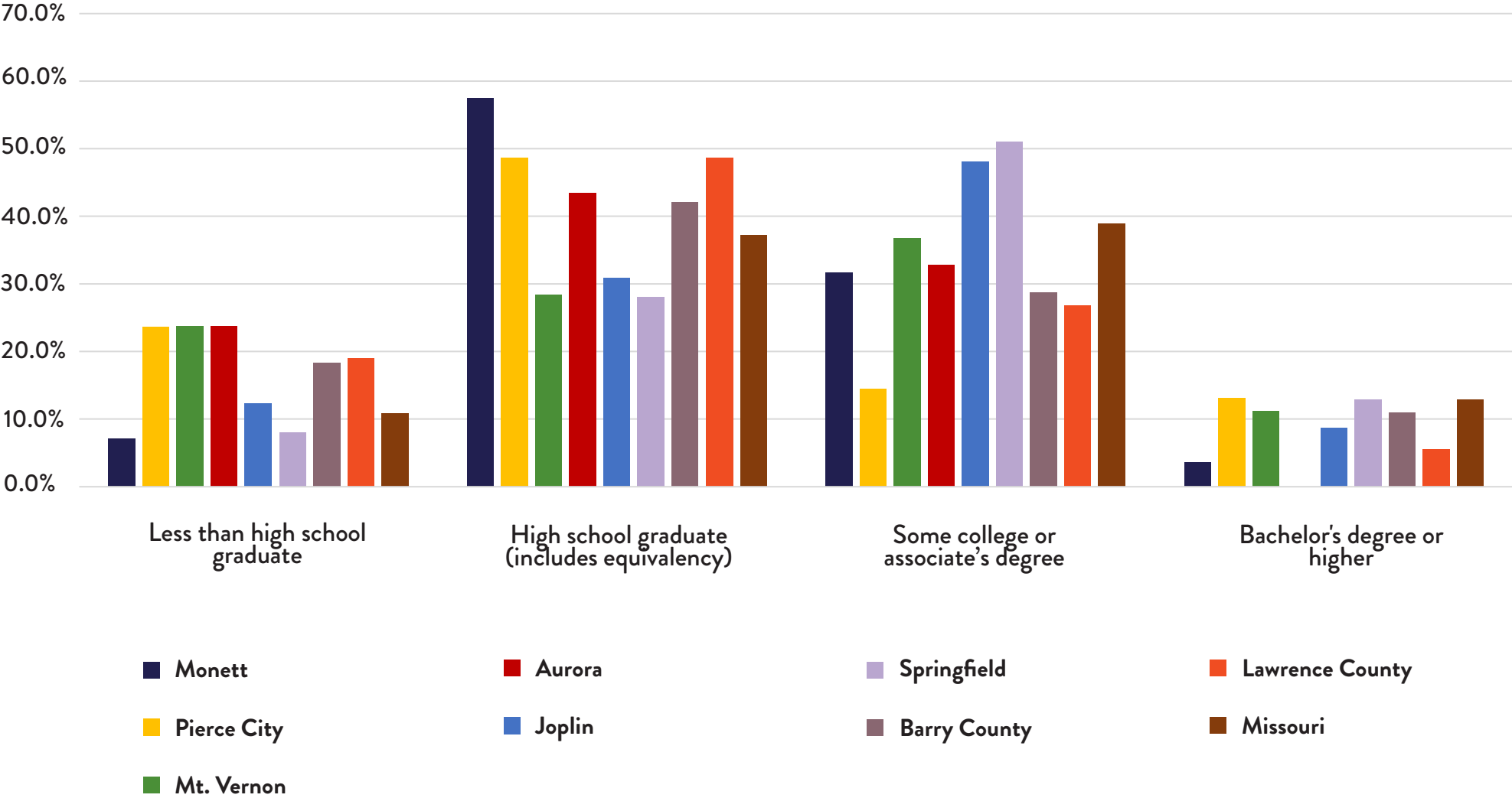
Overall, Monett has strong local schools and good access to career and technical training. As the economy changes, education trends will continue to play an important role in shaping the city's workforce and future growth.

Educational Attainment, Population 25 Years and Above



F18. Educational Attainment for Population 25 years and above, 2023 ACS 5 Year

Population 18 to 24 Years



F19. Educational Attainment for Population 18 to 24 years, 2023 ACS 5 Year

ENVIRONMENT AND HAZARDS

The natural environment plays a prominent role in the growth of a city. It can create both opportunities and limits for development. A healthy environment provides essential benefits such as clean water, good soil, fresh air, natural resources, recreation, and community pride. When cities balance growth with conservation, they protect these resources and improve residents' quality of life.

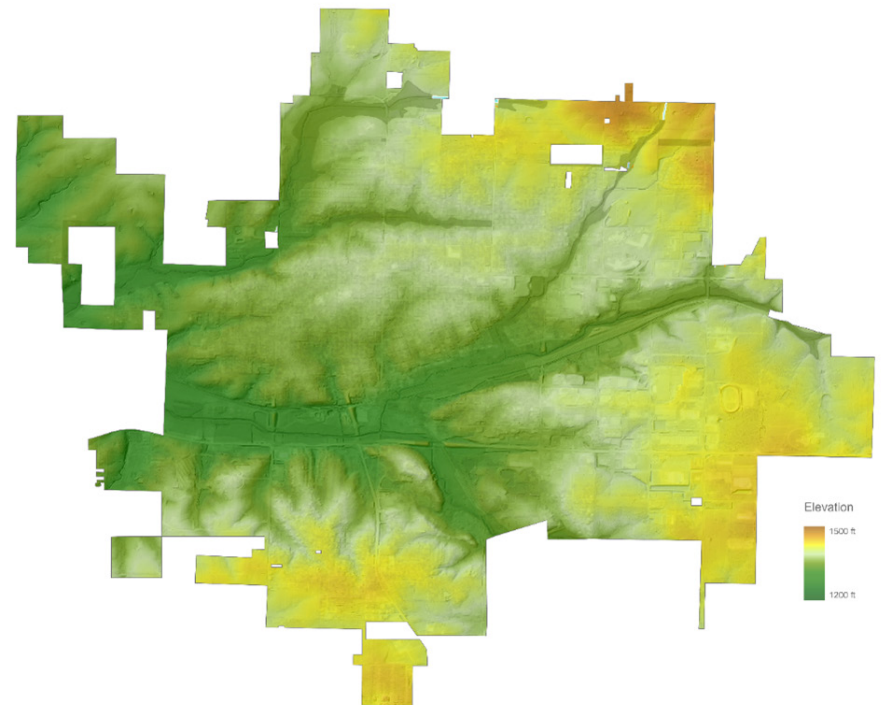
At the same time, natural features like hills, floodplains, and unstable soils can make development more difficult or expensive. Natural disasters such as floods, severe storms, or extreme heat can also affect where and how a city develops. As weather patterns change, these events are becoming more frequent and costly, making planning and hazard prevention even more important. Monett's specific risks and safety strategies are addressed in the Barry and Lawrence County hazard mitigation plans.

To guide smart growth and development that is safe, efficient, fair, and sustainable, the city must carefully consider its natural environment and potential hazards before building for the future.

Topography and Climate

The shape of the land and the local climate both greatly influence how a city develops.

Level terrain is typically less expensive to develop and allows for more efficient construction of roads and supporting infrastructure. However, flat areas are often more likely to flood, which means they may need stronger stormwater systems or other means of mitigation.



F20. Topography and Climate Terrain Map

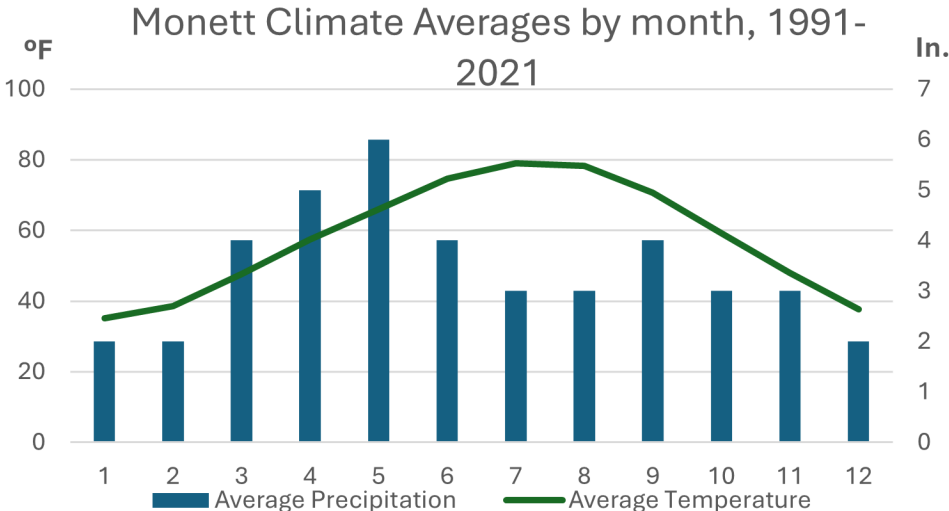
Monett is mostly flat, with some hills around the edges of the city. The terrain becomes hillier in the east, with low vertical relief from north to south. To the west, toward Pierce City, the land becomes flatter and gradually drops in elevation. Being within the Ozark Plateau, Monett sits higher than other areas of Missouri, with elevations ranging from 1,200 to 1,500 feet above sea level. The lowest elevations are generally along the floodplain that runs east to west through the center of the city.

Monett’s higher elevation also affects its climate. Compared to much of Missouri, Monett tends to have more rainfall, stronger winds, cooler temperatures, and slightly lower humidity. The cooler summers can make Monett a more comfortable place to live or visit and may reduce risks tied to extreme heat.

However, temperatures are rising. Since 1972, Monett’s average temperature has increased by about 8.5 degrees Fahrenheit (NOAA 2026). If this pattern continues, Monett’s average temperature could reach about 62.4 degrees Fahrenheit by 2050, roughly 3.4 degrees warmer than Arizona’s current average yearly temperature.

Warmer temperatures can lead to longer droughts and more frequent heatwaves. This can harm crops, increase the risk of natural disasters, damage roads and infrastructure, raise energy costs due to more air conditioning use, and create serious health risks like heatstroke.

Because extreme heat is likely to become more common, Monett can benefit from planning ahead now. Taking steps to prepare for climatic changes will help protect residents, reduce long-term costs, and make the city more resilient for the future.



F21. Monett Climate Averages by month, 1991-2021 (Climate-Data.org, n.d.)

Natural Resources and Ecosystem Services

Monett and the surrounding area benefit from many natural resources and environmental features. Environmental features that benefit people are known as “ecosystem services,” and include features like clean water, fertile soil, fresh air, flood protection, wildlife habitat, and natural beauty. Understanding these natural benefits helps the city maintain a high quality of life while still allowing for growth.



F22. Close-up of hands holding nutrient-rich compost (Juanmt, 2025)



F23. Pond (Hughes, 2025)

Natural Resources and Ecosystem Services

Agriculture

While Monett does not solely rely on a single major natural resource today, the area has historically been rich in zinc, lead, limestone, and clay. Most mining in the area ended in the early to mid-1900s.

Agriculture remains important around the city. Prime farmland is located near Kelly Creek and Clear Creek, where crops such as corn, wheat, and soybeans are grown. Ranching is even more common than crop farming and depends on the same basic resources of healthy soil and reliable water.

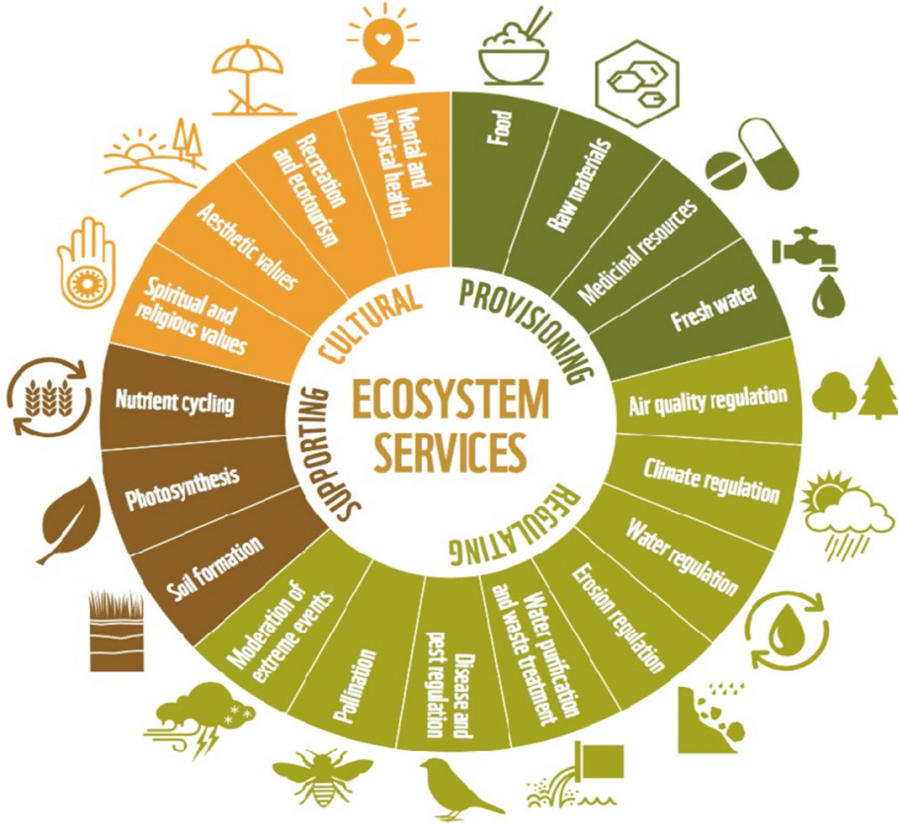
Kelly Creek and Clear Creek are Monett’s main waterways. They help recharge groundwater that supports the public water system, provide habitat for wildlife, and offer recreation opportunities for residents.

Many of the ecosystem services in Monett perform regulating functions, such as wetlands.

Wetlands are areas that serve as a transition between dry land and open water, with shallow water, waterlogged soil, and special vegetation. They play a critical role in protecting communities by:

- Filtering water
- Reducing flooding
- Storing carbon
- Supporting wildlife

When wetlands are removed, flooding can become much worse. Monett has 59 federally classified wetlands within city limits. These areas vary in size and type and should be carefully reviewed to determine which ones need protection.



F24. The Four Types of Ecosystems Services and Examples (Cordova et al., 2019)

Forests

Forests provide many important benefits. They improve air quality, strengthen soil, absorb carbon, manage stormwater, and provide wildlife habitat. Trees also cool neighborhoods by providing shade, reducing heat buildup, and lowering energy use.

Most forested areas near Monett are located around the creeks. However, development is expanding into some of these areas. Without conservation efforts, some forested land could be lost as the city grows.



F25. Serene forest stream flowing over moss-covered rocks, surrounded by lush greenery (Tsumuri, 2025)

Native Plants

Native plants and grasses are another valuable resource. They:

- Support pollinators like bees and butterflies
- Require less water and maintenance
- Improve soil health
- Reduce flood risks
- Add natural beauty to landscapes

Using more native plants in landscaping and public spaces can strengthen the city's environment while lowering maintenance costs.



F26. Missouri Native Plant (Native Gardeners, n.d.)

Recreation and Community Identity

Monett's natural features also provide cultural and recreational benefits. Wetlands, forests, creeks, and open spaces create opportunities for hunting, fishing, biking, hiking, and other outdoor activities. These activities improve residents' health and quality of life.

Natural areas can also support tourism and economic growth. Outdoor recreation and scenic landscapes can attract visitors and even new residents. However, tourism efforts should always reflect the needs and values of the local community first.

By protecting and wisely using its natural resources, Monett can support long-term growth while preserving the beauty and character that make the city unique.

Hazard Mitigation

Flood Management

To manage this risk, the city uses floodplain maps that show varying levels of flood danger. The floodway is the highest-risk area. It carries the fastest and deepest floodwaters during a major storm, a fact which has led to heavy restrictions on development in these areas.

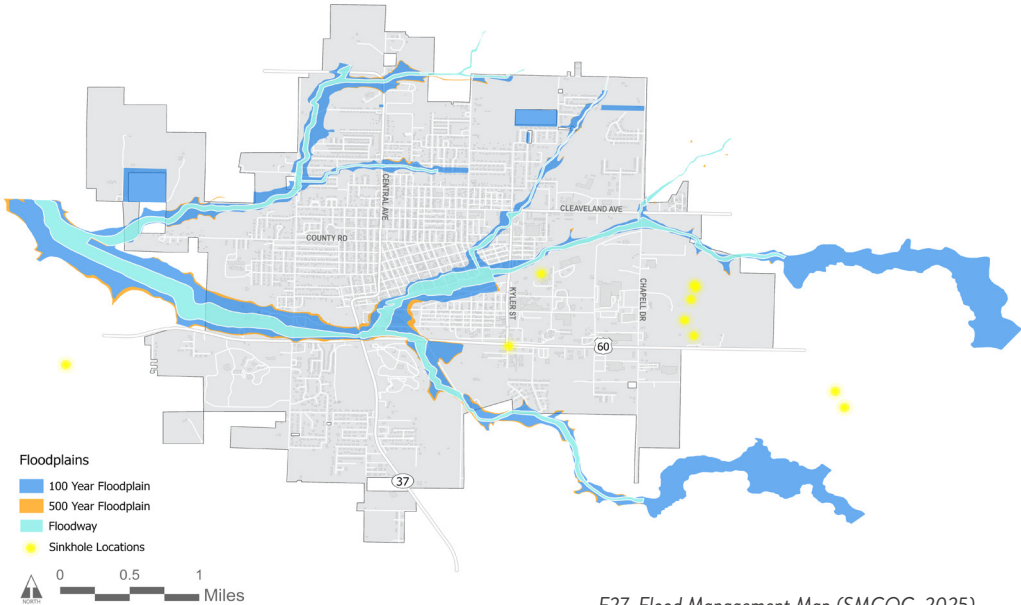
Surrounding the floodway is the 100-year floodplain, which has a 1% chance of flooding in any given year. Flood insurance is required for property within the floodway and the 100-year floodplain. The 500-year floodplain has a lower risk, with about a 0.2% chance of flooding each year. While insurance is not required in these areas, it is strongly recommended.

Monett has taken several steps to reduce flooding. These include sewer improvements, removing buildings in high-risk areas, expanding a railway culvert in 2021, and beginning the USDA’s Kelly Creek Watershed Project in 2024. City regulations also require special permits for construction in certain flood-prone areas, with the Building and Zoning Inspector serving as the Floodplain Administrator.

Another key part of flood prevention is stormwater management systems that control how rainwater flows through the city. There are two main approaches. Gray infrastructure includes traditional systems like pipes, culverts, detention basins, and treatment plants. While effective, they can be expensive and have greater environmental impacts.

Green infrastructure uses more natural solutions, such as wetlands, rain gardens, bioswales, and permeable pavement. These systems help absorb and slow rainwater, reduce pollution, and are often more cost-effective.

Flooding has been an ongoing concern in Monett. Kelly Creek and Clear Creek run through the city and may be small or even dry at times, but heavy rains can quickly cause them to overflow and damage homes, businesses, roads, and infrastructure.



F27. Flood Management Map (SMCOG, 2025)

Tornadoes

Tornadoes are a common hazard in Missouri. Although Missouri experiences fewer tornadoes than “tornado alley” states like Oklahoma, Kansas, and Texas (Guinan, 2010), research shows that shifting climate conditions are causing tornado alley to rapidly move eastward (Fischetti, 2023). This pattern is reflected in the number of tornadoes that Missouri experiences, shifting from an average of 28.3 annual tornadoes from 1980 to 1999 to an average of 78.55 annual tornadoes from 2000 to 2019 (Pyun 2024). These tornadoes are also more costly, going from an average of \$37,491,815 in property damage from 1980-1999 to an average of \$56,068,113 (\$206,227,833 when including the 2011 Joplin tornado) from 2000 to 2019.

It is uncertain how the frequency and intensity of tornadoes will change in the future, because tornadoes have complex mechanisms that don’t perfectly align with climate trends. The three primary requirements for a tornado to form are warm, moist air; atmospheric instability; and wind shear, which is the sudden change in wind speed or direction over a short distance. While air is expected to become warmer, moister, and create more atmospheric instability as global temperatures rise, wind shear may become less prevalent (National Geographic, 2025). The higher elevation of Monett produces the opposite of these effects, and over time, the climate may become more like the plains surrounding the Ozarks, therefore producing more frequent tornadoes.

Sinkholes

One of the major hazards in Monett’s environment is its sinkholes. The Missouri Department of Natural Resources has identified 7 sinkholes within the city limits of Monett, as well as 18 more sinkholes within a 5-mile radius of the city (Missouri DNR, 2024).

The size of sinkholes can vary, from a few feet to thousands of feet in diameter and depth, but all sinkholes must be monitored to prevent present or future harm. Missouri is prone to sinkholes because it is underlaid by soluble carbonate bedrock. This means that bedrock below the soil can be dissolved over time by acidic water, leading to holes in the surface. There are natural causes of sinkholes, such as rainfall that becomes acidic as it washes over decaying plant matter. There are also human causes such as groundwater pumping, modified water drainage systems, obstructive activities like mining or construction, pipe leakage, and heavy loads on the surface from infrastructure. Sinkholes can create several issues for cities, including groundwater contamination, foundational damage or building collapse, and infrastructure damage. To prevent both physical and financial harm, a city must manage its sinkholes. The main strategies for managing sinkholes are to prevent them from occurring, avoid development near identified sinkholes, and attempt to mitigate the impact near existing developments.

03 LAND USE

OVERVIEW

Land Use is a required element of a Comprehensive Plan under Section 89 of the Missouri Statutes. This requirement reflects the role land use plays in the growth and development of communities. Land use, often depicted by parcel, is the act of describing the variety of ways that humans use and interact with the land around them. A thorough understanding of land use patterns is essential for establishing effective zoning laws and regulations, as it provides the initial framework for identifying and organizing the various types of uses within a city’s boundaries. This chapter will be divided into two interconnected sections: Existing Land Use and Future Land Use, both accompanied by a map.

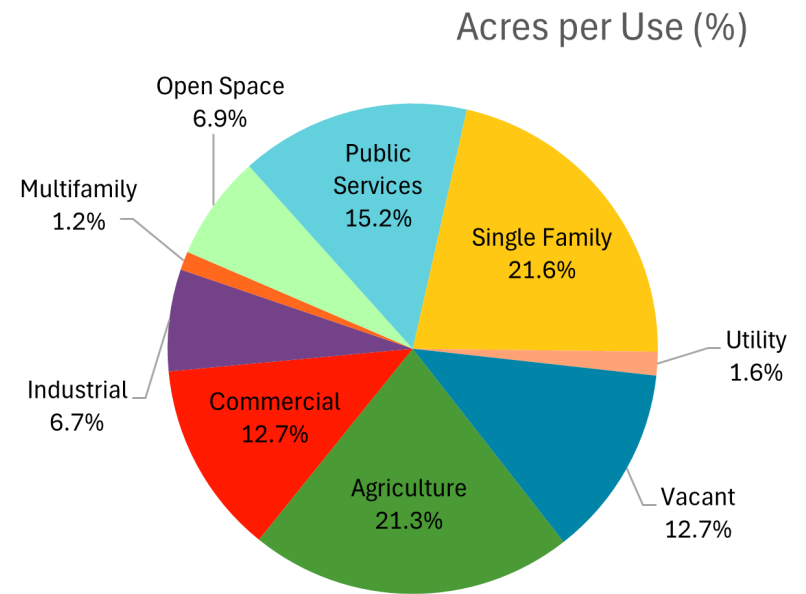
Future Land Use is the culmination of all the chapters, goals, and objectives identified throughout the Comprehensive Plan. It represents the anticipated growth and development of the city, using the assessment of its needs. The development of Future Land Use is a collaborative process that draws from several sources. These include public input gathered from community engagement events, the application of smart planning practices, and guidance from the Comprehensive Plan Committee.

The Future Land Use Map, is a version of the Existing Land Use Map that is altered to depict potential future land use patterns. The Future Land Use Map is not legally binding. Instead, it presents one possible scenario for the city’s future, offering a vision for growth rather than an exact prediction. While it does not provide a definitive blueprint, the Future Land Use Map is an essential tool in identifying the strategic steps a city should take to foster growth and development.

EXISTING LAND USE CATEGORIES

Existing Land Use refers to the current status and utilization of each parcel within the City of Monett. Understanding existing land use is essential for assessing the needs of the city, providing a geographic representation of how land is being used. This spatial analysis helps identify key factors such as housing density, commercial districts, and access to recreational spaces and facilities.

By examining the current land use patterns, planners can identify trends and make informed decisions to guide the city’s future development.



F28. Existing Land Use Categories Pie Chart (SMCOG, 2025)

Residential Agriculture

Residential Agriculture land use includes large lots of land that accommodate agricultural activities, large estates, and single-family households. Residential Agricultural is the least dense land use that incorporates residential uses, generally located along edges of the city where population density is lowest. Residential agriculture has an approximate area of 1,201 acres between 91 parcels, comprising 21.3% of total acreage in the city and 2.3% of total parcels.

Commercial

Commercial parcels are characterized by spaces with for-profit businesses, such as restaurants, retail, and banks. Most businesses are located along major traffic corridors or commercial centers. Commercial parcels also include parking spaces adjacent to businesses under the same ownership. Commercial land uses have an area of 716 acres among 273 parcels, representing 12.7% of the total acreage and 6.9% of the total number of parcels in Monett.

Single-Family Residential

Single-Family Residential land use includes traditional single-family homes. These homes are on smaller lots than agricultural residential and are commonly found in neighborhoods or situated near other similar residences. Single family residential designation has an area of 1,218 acres between 3,085 parcels, comprising 21.6% of total acreage and 78% of total parcels in Monett. This makes Single-Family Residential the largest portion of both acreage and parcels in Monett.

Industrial

Industrial uses are high-intensity developments such as manufacturing, warehousing, and logistical infrastructure such as rail facilities or shipping depots. This land use is commonly located along freight infrastructure such as railroads, airports, and major highways. Industrial land uses in Monett have a total area of 378 acres between 79 parcels, comprising 6.7% of the total acreage and 2% of the total parcels in Monett.

Multi-Family Residential

Multi-Family Residential land use includes residential parcels with two or more units on one property, accommodating multiple households. Examples include apartments, duplexes and triplexes, and townhomes. Multi-family residential uses in Monett have a total area of 68 acres across 79 parcels. Multi-family residential comprises only 1.2% of total acreage and 2% of parcels in Monett.

Institutional

Institutional parcels primarily consist of public and non-profit properties that exist to provide services and assist the public. This includes city government buildings, libraries, daycare centers, hospitals, schools, and churches, and may apply to other lots owned and maintained by the city such as public parking areas. Institutional land uses in Monett have a total area of 857 acres among 103 parcels, accounting for approximately 15.2% of the total acreage and 2.6% of the total parcels in Monett.

Utility

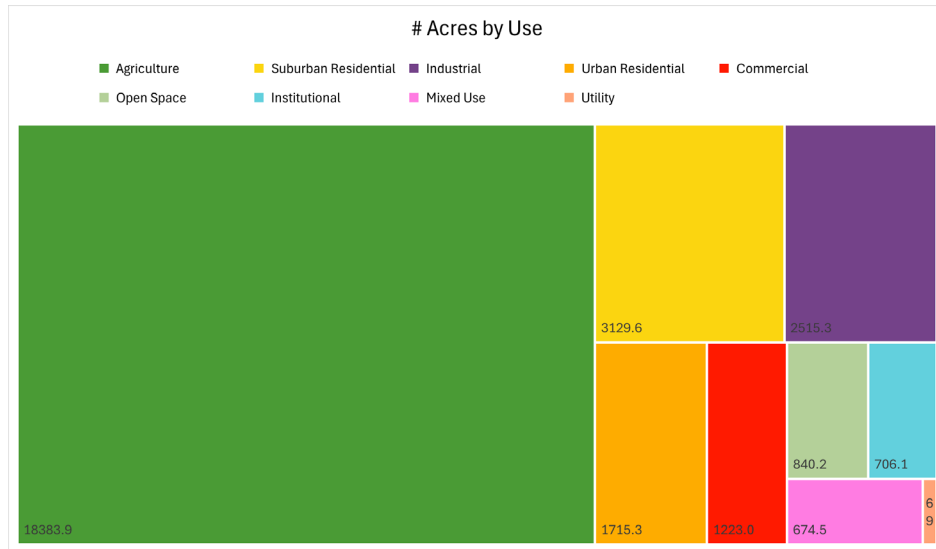
Utility parcels are designated for properties with public or private utility infrastructure, including water supply systems, waste management systems, power distribution networks, and telecommunications infrastructure. Utility and infrastructure land uses in Monett have a total area of 90 acres across 20 parcels, comprising 1.6% of the total acreage and 0.5% of the total parcels in Monett.

Parks and Open Space

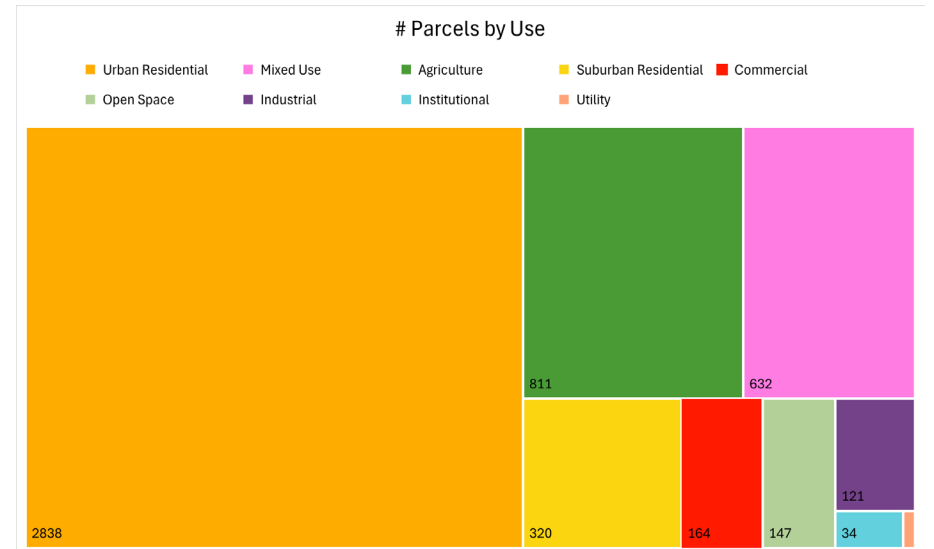
Parks and open space land uses are areas with low-intensity development and green space. The primary purposes of these lots are recreation, conservation, and property owned by the City of Monett that is currently vacant. Parks and open space have a total area of 389 acres between 16 parcels, comprising 6.9% of the total acreage and 0.4% of the total parcels in Monett.

Vacant/Undeveloped

Vacant or undeveloped parcels are properties that are currently underutilized, either due to lack of proper, habitable infrastructure or lack of activity occurring on the site. Vacant land uses have a total area of 716 acres among 229 parcels, comprising 12.7% of the total acreage and 5.8% of the total parcels in Monett.



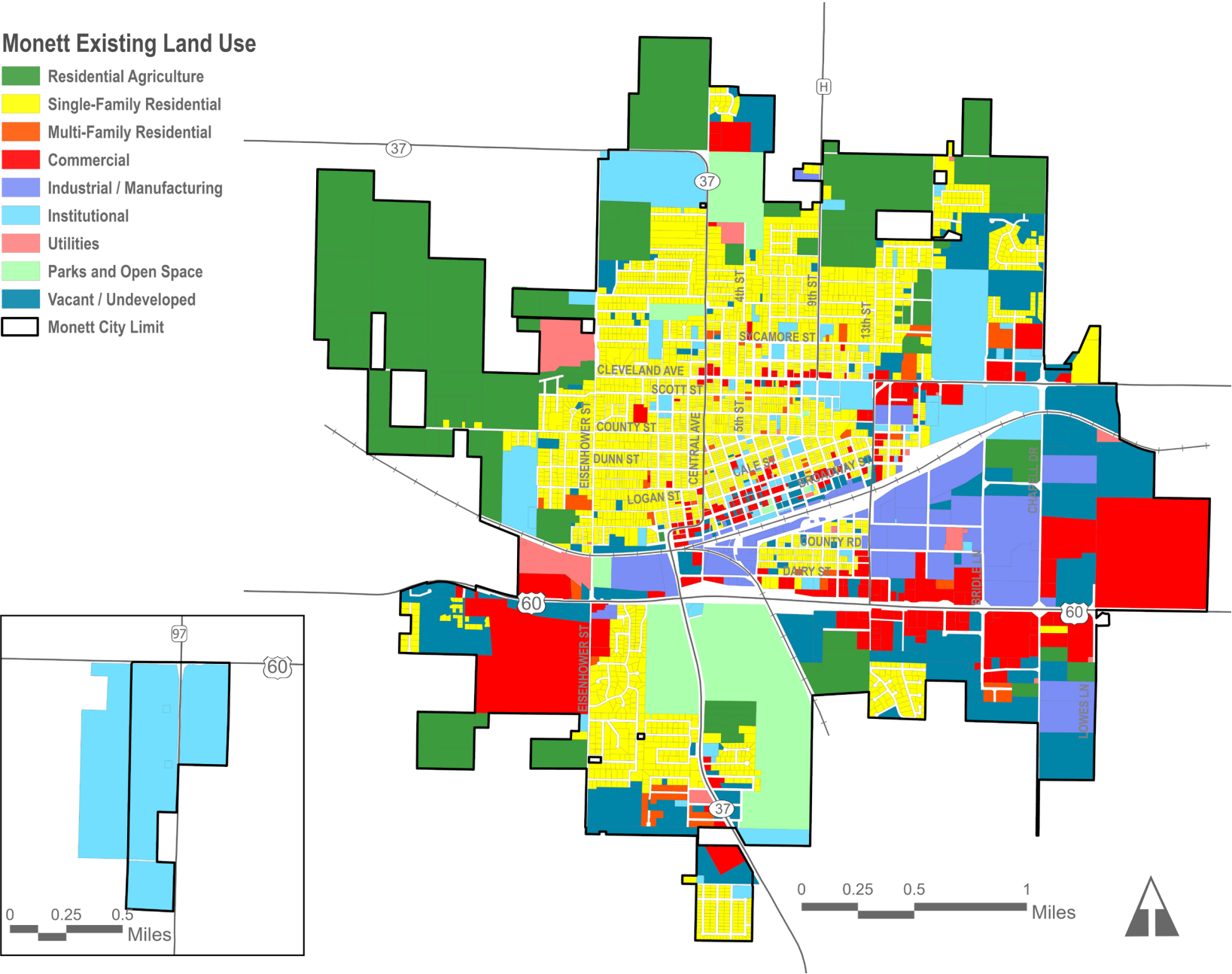
F29. ELU, Acres by Use Map (SMCOG, 2025)



F30. ELU, Parcels by Use Map (SMCOG, 2025)

Monett Existing Land Use

- Residential Agriculture
- Single-Family Residential
- Multi-Family Residential
- Commercial
- Industrial / Manufacturing
- Institutional
- Utilities
- Parks and Open Space
- Vacant / Undeveloped
- Monett City Limit



F31. Monett Existing Land Use Map (SMCOG, 2025)

FUTURE LAND USE CATEGORIES

Future land use addresses the needs and desires of the community and helps to guide the physical development and growth of the city. Future land use recommendations are created by analyzing existing uses, identifying vital services that are either missing or underutilized, and integrating the needs and desires of the community. The Future Land Use section of this Plan, though not legally binding, should be used to inform development decisions going forward, including zoning decisions, infrastructure expansion and improvements, and future annexations. Implementing this future land use plan will help guide future development of Monett in a sustainable, responsible manner.

Agriculture

The Agriculture land use classification applies to lots used primarily for agriculture and low-density residential purposes. Land classified as agriculture in the Future Land Use map should remain largely undeveloped in order to preserve prime farmland. Areas designated under this category are generally serviced by private wells and wastewater systems and, typically, are not slated for infrastructure expansion and/or improvements in the near future. Preserving and promoting agricultural uses is a significant step toward creating a self-sustaining community.

Suburban Residential

The Suburban Residential category consists of large-lot residential subdivisions and land along the outer edges of the city. This classification is used primarily for single-family residential purposes but also includes small-scale agricultural uses. The focus of suburban residential areas is to provide low-density, semi-rural housing options for residents while preserving important agricultural land. Utilities, roads, and other infrastructure should be scheduled for expansion within the next decade.

Urban Residential

The purpose of the Urban Residential classification is to designate areas best suited for dense residential uses including, but not limited to, small single-family lots, modular homes, patio homes, duplexes and triplexes, multifamily dwellings, and apartment complexes. This designation provides a variety of housing options for residents who are unable or unwilling to purchase a more traditional, suburban-style home. Urban Residential uses generally have adequate access to transportation networks and essential services. Utilities and other services should already exist in the area, or expansion to the area should take place within the next five years.

Commercial

Commercial uses should be prioritized for development along major thoroughfares and near activity centers like schools or the downtown area. Small businesses that serve the needs of residents, but do not create a nuisance, should be permitted to operate in or near residential neighborhoods. Infill development of currently vacant lots should be prioritized, with careful consideration of the potential effects of the proposed business on surrounding properties.

Mixed Use

A mixed-use development contains two or more uses on a single property, though most are more commonly located within a single, shared structure. Typical uses found in a mixed-use district include commercial, transportation, and/or institutional uses at the ground level with dense residential units on upper floors; this is known as a vertical mixed-use development. Alternatively, horizontal mixed-use developments contain multiple uses that are located on the same level but within the same structure or parcel. Most historic downtowns, particularly those developed prior to the rise of automobiles, are good examples of both vertical and horizontal mixed-use developments.

Industrial

Any expansion of industrial uses should be confined to the areas of Monett with existing industrial operations, particularly the eastern portion of the city and along the U.S. Route 60 corridor. Land that is currently vacant in these industrial areas should be preserved and prioritized for infill development of new or expanded operations. In addition, new industrial development should be centered around the existing rail facilities, focusing on logistical efficiency. Utilizing rail for transport of products and materials will help to lower shipping costs and reduce emissions.

Utility

These parcels include power substations, water treatment facilities, and critical facilities such as communication stations. It is important to ensure that all existing and future land uses, including annexation, are supported by adequate utilities, infrastructure, and services necessary for the development and operation of the community.

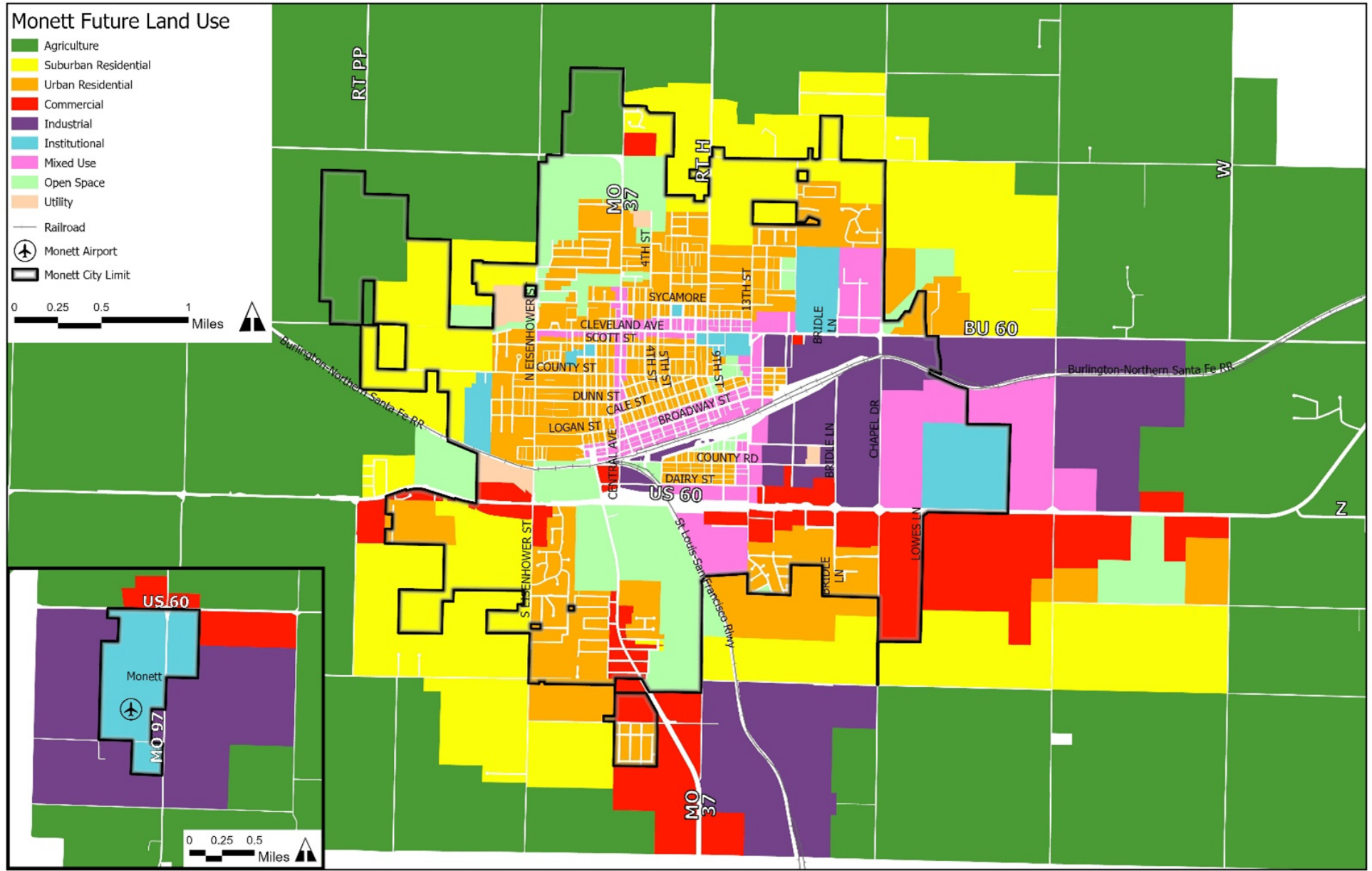
Institutional

Institutional uses and public services should be easily accessible by residents and visitors. Locating such uses near activity hubs like downtown or government centers is recommended, along with various services available throughout dense population centers. Vacant lots available for infill development are prime candidates for this use.

Open Space

Open Space is defined as areas intended for recreational, public, or ecological functions. This designation should be used to promote and conserve a sustainable environment by guiding growth in a way that balances development with long-term environmental health and community quality of life. Residential growth areas should encourage preservation of green space within neighborhoods while accommodating higher housing densities, and development along highways should prioritize green space and greenways to maintain an attractive and welcoming city entrance. Parks and green spaces should be supported with a plan that directs maintenance, future recreational investments, improvements, and system connectivity.

LAND USE



F32. Monett Future Land Use Map (SMCOG, 2025)

LAND USE GOALS

Goal 1: Allow for growth in and around Monett



Objective 1: Update the zoning code to align with current community needs and support development.

Strategy 1

Consult the FLU map when reviewing new developments to ensure that it aligns with proper development patterns.

Strategy 3

Revise zoning requirements for businesses to remove barriers to development.

Strategy 2

Introduce a new mixed-use zoning district, planned unit development (PUD) district, or overlay district that permits a variety of residential, commercial, and public uses; utilize these tools in downtown Monett and along major thoroughfares.

Strategy 4

Create a Conditional/Special Use section for zoning districts, allowing a wider variety of uses while still controlling development.

LAND USE

The Future Land Use (FLU) Map is not legally binding but nevertheless represents a community vision for the future and should be consulted when rezoning or making other future land use decisions.

Mixed-use zoning, planned unit developments, and overlay zones are all ways to increase the flexibility of zoning while simultaneously separating incompatible uses. These tools can help make areas of the community more walkable and support economic development by developing residential and commercial uses in proximity. Monett should incorporate some or all of these zoning tools into the City's code to encourage more flexible and diverse development.

To support and encourage business in Monett, the City should examine and remove unnecessary barriers to development within its zoning code. For example, minimum parking requirements, restrictions against home-based business, and height and area restrictions can put unnecessary burdens on businesses, especially small businesses. Monett should consult local business owners to understand their needs, then take steps to make the zoning code more flexible for business ownership while avoiding nuisances for surrounding land uses.

Conditional or special use permits allow property owners to establish a land use that isn't permitted in the existing zoning of the lot, but that is still compatible with surrounding land uses. These permits are granted case by case through a public review process that includes the Planning & Zoning Commission, city staff, and public input. By introducing conditional use permits, Monett will gain yet another tool for flexible zoning that serves the public's needs.



Objective 2: Improve feasibility of infill development through improvements to infrastructure.

Strategy 1

Highlight development in areas where infrastructure already exists.

Strategy 2

Work with an engineering firm to develop a master infrastructure plan and conduct a capacity study for current infrastructure.


Strategy 3

Plan for adequate infrastructure capacity in areas where development is likely to occur, supporting both public and private development.

Implementing new infrastructure requires an extensive investment of time and resources. To better utilize resources, development should focus on areas that already have infrastructure like roads, utilities, sewers, and telecommunications. This may include infill on vacant or underutilized lots, such as areas in and around downtown, or expansion in areas with existing infrastructure, such as east along U.S. Route 60.

Master infrastructure plans guide the planning, development, and maintenance of public infrastructure, providing a long-term vision for growth and sustainability. This plan may include many elements, such as an inventory of current infrastructure, identification of infrastructure capacity and maintenance needs, identification of target areas for future development and infrastructure expansion, timelines for improvements, and funding sources for improvements. This plan may be completed by an engineering firm, but city staff should ensure that identified areas for development are aligned with the public interest and the comprehensive plan.

While development occurs in areas where infrastructure exists, the City should plan for infrastructure in developable areas where it doesn't currently exist. The master infrastructure plan will provide long-term guidance for this process, but the City should begin planning for short-term infrastructure needs and identifying long-term needs to support the master infrastructure plan and meet short-term development needs.



Objective 3: Evaluate prime areas within the city for specific types of development.

Strategy 1

Target development for new restaurants, convenience stores, and other retail, as emphasized by the economic development focus group.

Strategy 2

Ensure that business development is compatible with and complements surrounding land uses.

LAND USE

Restaurants, convenience stores, retail, and other types of businesses were identified as development needs throughout the comprehensive planning process. It is important not just to encourage and attract this type of development, but to target the right areas. For example, small restaurants and stores are ideal for the downtown area, but quick-service restaurants and big box stores are better suited for commercial corridors like U.S. Route 60. The City should utilize flexible zoning tools to allow multiple compatible uses in an area while also overlaying specific land use requirements to target business development in certain areas.

It is important that business development is compatible with surrounding land uses. Outside of zoning requirements, Monett staff should work with local businesses and economic development partners to identify purchasable lots, then conduct land suitability analysis to determine compatible uses. While this won't require specific businesses to develop in the lot, it will create a partnership between the City and businesses to connect them with the best lands for their business and the surrounding area.



Objective 4: Proactively analyze land adjacent to city limits to determine suitability for future annexation and sustainable development.

Strategy 1

Identify and evaluate land separately for residential, agricultural, commercial, and industrial expansion.

As land within city limits is developed, the next logical step for Monett is annexation. It's important that Monett is intentional in the annexation process and communicates with property owners for voluntary annexation. Annexed land should also have a specific purpose and use in mind. By conducting a land suitability analysis for parcels near Monett city limits, the City can proactively identify land for potential annexation and specific land uses.

As land is annexed, Monett will need infrastructure to support potential development. The street network, water and sewage systems, school district, and sanitation department must be prepared to serve new developments with necessary infrastructure. Geographic Information Systems (GIS) mapping can be used to identify expected infrastructure needs for developable land, especially for water and sewage pumping systems. Monett also has existing plans for new pumping stations, which should be considered when planning for new infrastructure.

Strategy 2

Assess infrastructure needs for developable land, including potential pumping stations and related system upgrades.

Goal 2: Encourage development, redevelopment, and renovation of vacant and dilapidated areas.



Objective 1: Examine funding options, existing and potential, to secure redevelopment and renovation opportunities.

Strategy 1

Prepare a fiscal impact analysis to evaluate feasibility of funding and incentive options.

Strategy 2

Pursue funding through HUD HOME, CDBG, and other programs for housing renovation or demolition/reconstruction.

Strategy 3

Utilize the TIF districts for improvement and redevelopment opportunities.

Fiscal impact analysis is used to understand the public costs and revenues of development. For redevelopment projects, this can involve calculating current costs and revenues of vacant lands and projected costs and revenues of different development scenarios. This will guide funding and redevelopment strategies based on the most important or valuable lands to develop.

Numerous federal programs exist for the renovation or redevelopment of housing structures, including HUD HOME, CDBG, HOPE VI Revitalization grants, HUD NSP, USDA Housing Preservation Grants, and USDA Section 504 Home Repair. State programs also exist such as the Missouri Housing Trust Fund and MO DED CDBG funds. Monett should pursue these programs to help fund revitalization efforts.

Tax Increment Financing (TIF) is an important tool for revitalization, providing funding for projects in an area without needing to raise taxes. Monett currently has three TIF districts: in the downtown area, the southern area of Lowes Lane, and along U.S. Route 60 and Business 60. These districts should continue to be utilized to fund redevelopment.



Objective 2: Create special policies, incentives, and programs to reduce vacancies and renovate or redevelop dilapidated structures.

Strategy 1

Create a registry to inventory vacant properties and introduce vacancy fees to disincentivize long-term vacancy.

Strategy 3

Continue conversations around Chapter 353 (Urban Redevelopment Corporations Law) tax abatement incentives for downtown redevelopment and assist in determining appropriate areas for its use.

A registry and inventory of vacant properties would provide accountability for long-term vacant property owners and provide the City with clear targets for future redevelopment efforts. An example of this is the City of East St. Louis, which requires property owners to register their property with the code enforcement department within 60 days of vacancy and charges annual fees that increase each year the property is vacant. The fees also vary by the previous land use of the vacant property.

Land banks are a powerful tool for addressing vacancy, allowing tax or code delinquent properties to be acquired by the land bank and sold to private parties at a lowered price. Currently, only two land banks exist in Missouri and enabling legislation is required to create them. Missouri House Bill No. 2062 enabled any county or municipality to establish a land bank if they meet certain requirements, but the bill was invalidated in court. Monett should continue to monitor the legality of land banks and advocate for the formation of one in Barry and/or Lawrence Counties.

Strategy 2

Work with Barry and/or Lawrence County to establish a land bank that will acquire vacant properties in Monett and provide incentives and assistance for redevelopment.

Strategy 4

Review zoning regulations and revise, if necessary, to ensure diverse housing options are permitted on vacant residential lots.

Missouri Revised Statutes § 353.030, 1975, also known as the Urban Redevelopment Corporations Law, provides tax abatements for the redevelopment of urban areas. To make vacant lot redevelopment more feasible, the City should encourage developers to create Redevelopment Corporations that qualify for the incentive. By educating developers with knowledge of this law, how to apply, and eligible areas for redevelopment, Monett can address vacancy without requiring municipal incentives or funding.

Many older residential lots in Monett are small, have unique dimensions, or have other features that make them incompatible with current zoning standards and more difficult to redevelop. The City should continue to create and implement policies like Ordinance 9117, which creates an overlay district over the legacy residential areas of Monett, providing these lots with fewer land use restrictions and encouraging infill development.

Goal 3: Promote and conserve a sustainable environment through land use policy.



Objective 1: Conserve agricultural lands, natural resources, and critical viewpoints that provide ecological benefits to Monett.

Strategy 1

Generational farms and prime agricultural lands at the city's edge should be preserved to maintain agricultural and low-density areas for residents.

Strategy 2

Consider cluster development in new residential developments to create green spaces within residential neighborhoods while allowing for more housing per acre.

Strategy 3

Prioritize green space and greenways along commercial corridors to maintain an appealing entrance to the city.

LAND USE

Many farms along the edges of the city have been within the same family for generations or exist on land that is particularly well-suited for agriculture. These properties bolster the agricultural economy of the region, while also providing ecological, cultural, and aesthetic values to Monett. Due to these benefits, some of these sites should be preserved long-term, ensuring that open and low-density space exists in and around Monett for years to come. One way to preserve these sites is by creating agricultural land easements, which state that properties must be used for an established, specific purpose like agriculture, open-space, or conservation. The Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) provides funding for purchasing these easements through the Agricultural Conservation Easement Program.

Cluster developments are residential developments that allow for homes to be built on smaller lots and sited closer together, while also creating common green space for recreation or conservation. Cluster developments maintain the same residential density as standard developments while improving neighborhood walkability and green space quality. Allowing cluster development balances the goals of continued residential growth and conserving open spaces without diminishing the quality of either aspect.

Green space is a simple and affordable way to make corridors more visually appealing. The commercial corridors of Monett serve as gateways into the community, and many people will spend most of their time along or near them. Monett should review and amend development ordinances to require or incentivize landowners to provide green space along certain corridors. For municipally owned land along these corridors, resources should be allocated to proper landscaping, including planting and maintaining flora like wildflowers and trees along corridors.



Objective 2: Create and maintain green space to support the city’s environmental health, promote walkability, and enhance its visual appeal.

Strategy 1

Introduce pocket parks or neighborhood parks in developed areas, addressing gaps between existing parks.

Strategy 2

Become a Tree City USA to promote Monett’s urban forest and educate the community.

To provide more green and recreational space in the city, Monett should introduce pocket and neighborhood parks into existing neighborhoods. These parks can be sited in vacant lots or undevelopable land adjacent to developed areas. These parks will provide valuable opportunities for recreation throughout the city without requiring significant land acquisition. Funding of these parks may be handled on a case-by-case basis, but one possible funding model involves the City funding park acquisition or construction, while community groups or neighborhood organizations fund maintenance of the parks.

Tree City USA is a designation by the Arbor Day Foundation given to communities that meet core standards of urban forestry management. Monett could work with the Arbor Day Foundation for both guidance and resources for planting, maintaining, and promoting Monett’s urban forest. The Tree City USA program also provides opportunities to involve and educate students regarding the purpose and benefits of urban trees. By becoming a Tree City USA, Monett ensures that its urban trees will continue to thrive, while also informing the community about the importance of urban forests.



Objective 3: Consider potential environmental and health hazards when assessing options for future land use.

Strategy 1

Address industrial odors and other nuisances from major developments through code enforcement and buffer zones.

Strategy 2

Engage the Monett Economic Development Committee to lead and facilitate the actions to mitigate environmental challenges.

Strategy 3

Address downtown flooding issues and ensure all steps are being taken to prevent future flooding.

Strategy 4

Ensure that building codes are resilient to potential hazards such as flooding, sinkholes, and tornadoes.

Strategy 5

Identify and restrict development in areas unsuitable for building and guide these areas toward uses that minimize risk for life, property, and the environment.

LAND USE

As Monett continues to develop its commercial and industrial sectors, nuisances from these sectors can negatively impact the areas surrounding them. One solution is to increase code enforcement efforts, as many nuisances are in violation of land use regulations or other city ordinances. By better enforcing codes within the city, these nuisances can be mitigated and penalized to disincentivize any future violations. Land use buffers are another solution, ensuring that incompatible land uses cannot be sited near each other, sometimes with a physical barrier between them. Although adding buffer areas may not be possible in all developed areas, the City should plan for buffer areas when new developments or zoning changes occur.

Another type of buffer is a **NATIVE PLANT BUFFER**

Which involves filling a buffer area with:

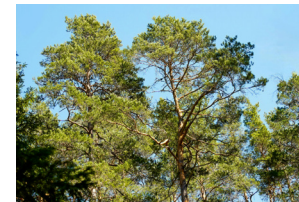
- **GRASSES**
- **FLOWERS**
- **TREES**
- **OTHER VEGETATION**



F33. Serene view of tall grass (Volk, 2020)



F34. Vibrant cardinal flowers (Chris F, 2022)



F35. Tall pine trees (Damir K, 2023)



F36. Nature scene (Maslov, 2021)

These buffers can hide nuisance from view, filter out unpleasant sounds and smells, while also absorbing chemicals that may be emitted from nuisances. This is a simple and cost-effective way to prevent conflicts between incompatible land uses. As Monett continues to expand, environmental issues will become more challenging and costly. To minimize these challenges and their associated costs, the Monett Economic Development Committee should lead and facilitate actions to address and mitigate these issues.

FOR FUTURE DEVELOPMENTS, THIS MAY MEAN:

- Consulting with developers
- Providing guidance and knowledge of the issues that prior developments have faced and how these issues can be avoided.

FOR EXISTING DEVELOPMENTS, THIS MAY MEAN:

- Providing funding or oversight for improvement projects (as mitigation efforts will save money and improve the business climate for Monett).

Downtown Monett has experienced many devastating floods over the years. If trends continue, these floods will continue to occur more frequently and with greater impacts than in years prior. To ensure the vitality, safety, and success of downtown, flooding needs to be addressed and mitigated. Currently, the NRCS is exploring options for mitigating flooding downtown through the Kelly Creek Watershed Project. As improvement projects move forward, Monett should also consider options for mitigating flooding risks. Projects like adding green space to vacant lots would be helpful to mitigate any negative effects of flooding, while also maintaining the possibility of development in future years once flood risk is mitigated.

To best protect life and property within Monett, building codes should be structured in a way that ensures buildings are resilient to:

- FLOODING**
- SINKHOLES**
- TORNADOES**

While the existing code has some considerations for natural disasters, more should be added to ensure buildings and developments are more resilient.

Examples include:

Requiring hydrogeological assessments for developments in sinkhole prone areas or updating the building code to comply with the ASCE 7-22 building code.

Although updated codes can be applied to all new developments in the city, Monett should also consider education or incentive programs to encourage owners of older buildings to modify their properties or to install features like safe rooms.

Due to flood risk, geology, or topography, some land is not suitable for certain land uses. To ensure that development is safe, Monett should identify these areas and restrict development in them.

Using GIS data, including data for existing sinkholes, floodplains, and other environmental risks, Monett can conduct a land suitability analysis for various land uses. With this analysis, Monett can identify sites that are not fit for development and require low-impact land uses like agriculture, parks, or open space.



F37. A tractor operates on a rural farm (Dumala, 2024)



F38. Monett Playground (Hughes, 2025)



F39. Picnic Area (Hughes, 2025)

04 HOUSING

OVERVIEW

Housing is the foundation of the community; it allows for the well-being of current residents, attracts new residents, and helps develop a sense of place. Offering affordable, livable, and desirable housing is key to the continued growth and development of Monett.

2023 AMERICAN COMMUNITY SURVEY 5-YEAR ESTIMATES

HOUSING UNITS: **3,943**

MEDIAN ANNUAL INCOME: **\$45,821**

GROSS HOUSING DENSITY:

MEDIAN MONTHLY INCOME: **\$3,818**

448.1 units/sq. mile

OWNER OCCUPIED UNITS: **53%**

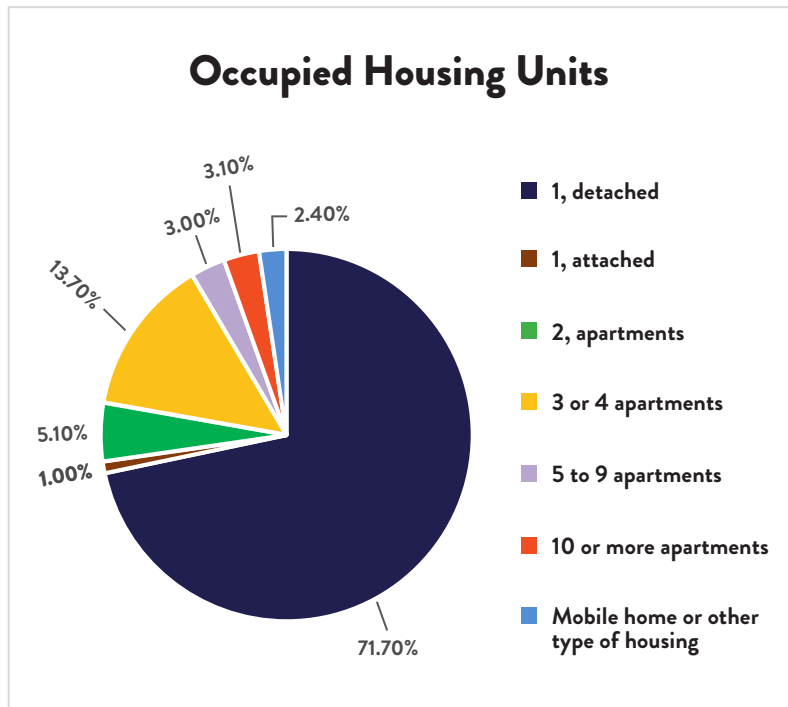
RENTER OCCUPIED UNITS: **47%**

○ MEDIAN OWNER-OCCUPIED
HOUSING VALUE: **\$149,000**

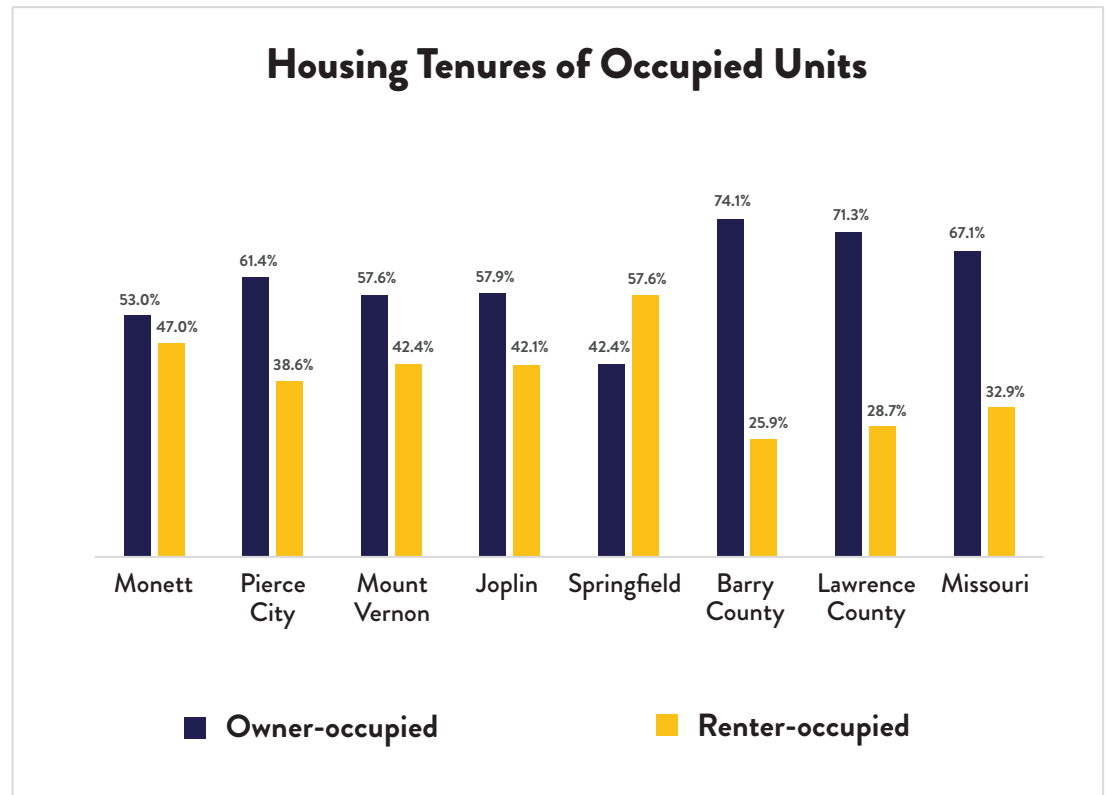
○ MEDIAN MONTHLY RENT
COSTS: **\$862**

Housing Types

Monett is becoming more renter-occupied over time, from 41.1% in 2010 to 47% in 2020. This is a major difference between Monett and rural towns in the region, in which there tend to be far more owner-occupied than renter-occupied units.



F40. Occupied Housing Units, ACS 2023 5-Year Estimates, S2504



F41. Households and Families: Comparative Housing Tenure, ACS 2023 5-Year Estimate, S1101

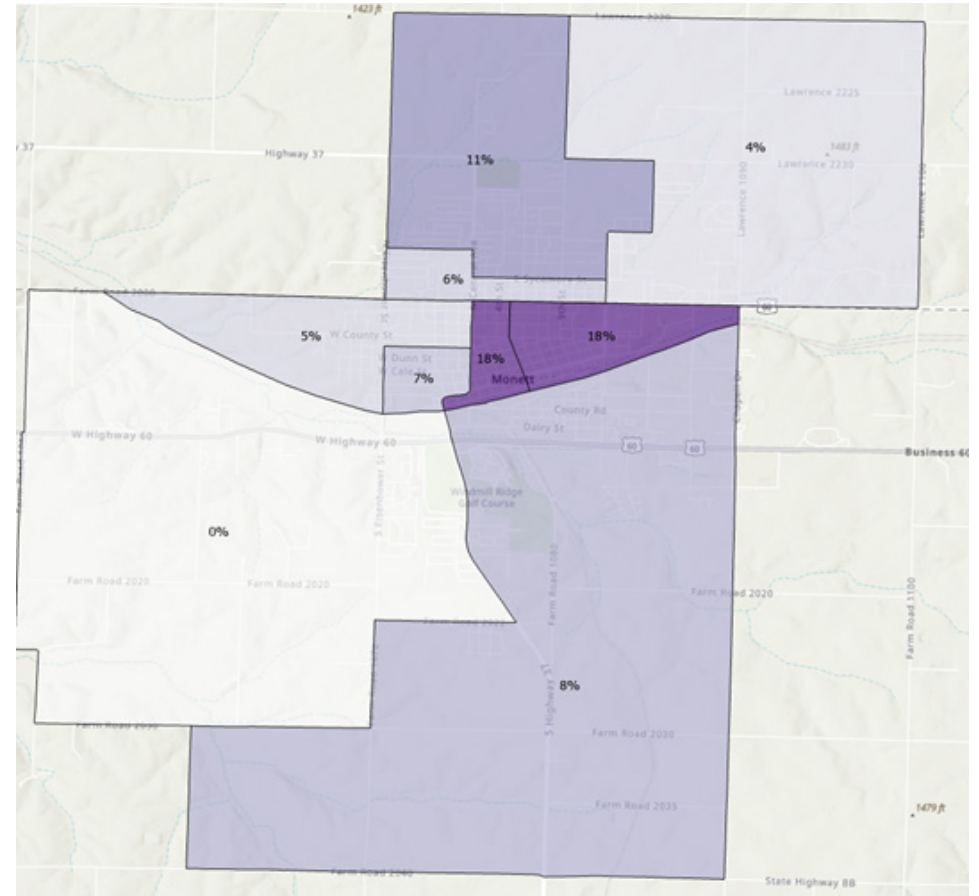
When developing housing, it is necessary to understand housing trends for both tenure and units per structure to create a diverse housing stock that is affordable, desirable, and meets the diverse needs of Monett residents.

Housing Vacancy

Of the total 3,943 housing units in Monett, 89.8% are occupied and 10.2% are vacant. The vacancy rate has fluctuated over the past decade, reaching as high as 15.1% in 2015 and as low as 7% in 2010. These fluctuations also correlate with change in the number of total units, which may indicate that new housing developments are not being occupied.

Of the housing units that are vacant, 33.7% are leased, 5.5% are sold and not occupied, and 60.8% are classified as “other vacant.” The “other vacant” classification describes all vacancies that do not fit into other categories. One U.S. Census Bureau article describes some common reasons for the classification as housing units in which “no one lives in the unit and the owner is making repairs or renovations, does not want to rent or sell, is using the unit for storage, or is elderly and living in a nursing home or with family members” (Kresin, 2013). To address potential housing issues arising from housing vacancy, it will be necessary to further examine the reasons for Monett’s vacancy rate.

While housing vacancy is present throughout all of Monett, the highest vacancy rates are downtown and in the surrounding area, with a vacancy rate of about 18% according to U.S. Census Block Group data. The high vacancy rate downtown is a well-known issue among Monett residents. On Monett’s community survey, one question about curb appeal received approximately 47 responses about dilapidation and vacancy in the downtown area, comprising about 25% of total responses to the question.



F42. Housing Vacancy Map

Housing Costs

The 2023 ACS 5-year census data reports the median housing value of owner-occupied housing in Monett to be \$149,000 (ACS, 2023), which is lower than both state and county median. Median housing value has been increasing each year, however. The 2024 ACS 5-year census data reports the median housing value of owner-occupied housing in Monett to be \$167,700 (ACS, 2024).

According to Southern Missouri Regional Multi-list sales data for the same time frame, all single-family units sold within the 2019-2023 period had an average price of \$156,706, with an average square foot cost of \$90. All single-family units sold within the 2020-2024 period had an average price of \$172,625, with an average square foot cost of \$101. Single family homes sold through MLS January-December 2024, have an average price of \$205,191 and an average square foot cost of \$124 (MLS & FBS, 2026.)

Total cost and cost per square foot continued to rise during this time period. This increase is not shocking, as the Federal Finance Housing Agency details that between 2010 and 2022, the average price of a home increased by 74%. This may bring better property values for some residents, but it may also create an unaffordable housing market for others.

New home construction permits fluctuated yearly between 2020-2024. Overall there were approximately 150 new home construction projects permitted within the 2020-2024 period. These had an average investment price of \$4,487,382.

An important indicator of affordability is monthly owner costs, which include all monthly housing costs from mortgage to utilities to real estate taxes. In Monett, the median monthly owner costs are \$1,081 for housing units with a mortgage and \$426 for housing units without a mortgage, according to 2023 ACS 5-year estimates.

The standard for housing affordability is that a household should not spend more than 28% of their monthly income on housing. In Monett, median monthly owner costs are 28.3% of the median income for units with a mortgage and 11.2% for units without a mortgage, indicating that owner-occupied housing is affordable for most in Monett. However, 25.3% of Monett residents with a mortgage and 11% without a mortgage pay over 30% of their income in monthly housing costs, indicating that there are still affordability issues for a significant portion of homeowners.

Because 47.2% of housing is renter-occupied in Monett, it is also important to consider rent affordability. The median gross rent per month is \$862, which is 22.6% of the median income. This indicates that most renter-occupied housing is affordable, but there is still a considerable amount of housing that isn't affordable.

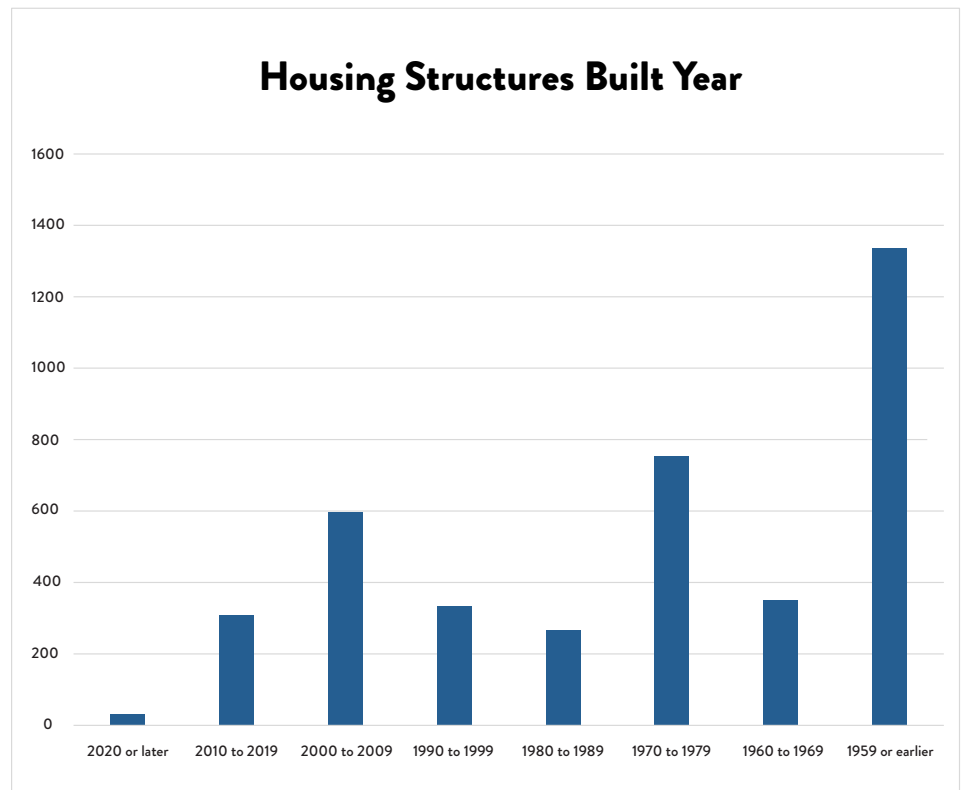
49.9% OF RENTER-OCCUPIED HOUSEHOLDS SPEND

30% OR MORE OF THEIR INCOME ON RENT

Housing Age

Another important part of Monett's housing characteristics is housing age. Most of the housing in Monett is aged, with 33.9% of housing units having been built in 1959 or earlier according to 2023 ACS data. Aged housing can present some benefits, such as affordability and even neighborhood character. Old housing can also present several challenges, such as noncompliance with building codes, high maintenance costs, energy inefficiency, and structural problems. The prevalence of old housing may also contribute to the "other vacant" category of vacancy because of the need for renovations.

Monett's aging housing stock may reflect limited recent development. Based on building permit data, city officials estimate between 115 and 150 units were built during the 2020-2024 time period. According to 2023 ACS data, about 31.3% of housing units were built after 1990—still fewer than those constructed prior to 1960. This suggests a continued reliance on older housing and highlights the need for both new development and rehabilitation. Future efforts should balance growth with preservation by maintaining Monett's character, livability, and affordability.



F43. Selected Housing Characteristics: Structure Built Year, ACS 2023 5-Year Estimates, DP04

HOUSING GOALS

Goal 1: Broaden opportunities for workforce and affordable housing.



Objective 1: Identify and expand both rental and home-ownership opportunities through new developments, incentives, and programs.

Strategy 1

Partner with local employers to identify opportunities for workforce housing.

Strategy 2

Work with property management companies to identify and create affordable rental options.

Strategy 3

Provide incentives to multi-family housing developers to offer attainable units for low-income tenants.

Strategy 4


Engage local developers to identify land suitable for medium-density housing such as low-rise apartments, duplexes, and townhouses.

Partnering with employers is one way to provide affordable, workforce housing. Employers can provide down payment assistance, buy down interest rates for employees, or even develop and manage their own affordable rental properties to make homeownership more accessible and affordable. Tax incentives or relief-matching programs should also be considered to support employer programs.

To increase the variety and quantity of affordable housing, Monett can provide incentives to property managers to designate some units as affordable. Possible incentives include fee reduction, tax abatement, and other regulatory incentives. These programs would benefit renters, property managers, and the community alike by providing affordable and diverse housing options, wider pools of residents bringing greater revenue, and support for the economic health of the community.

Monett can utilize programs and incentives to encourage the development of affordable housing units. For example, a density bonus would allow developers to construct housing units denser than would normally be allowed, requiring the developer to construct a certain number of affordable housing units in exchange. Programs like these benefit the community by increasing the quantity of affordable housing options, while also benefitting developers, who will be able to maximize their return on investment with higher densities.

Medium-density housing is often more affordable than single-family housing due to smaller lot sizes, yet are still compatible with community aesthetic preferences. To increase the stock of medium-density housing, land that would be suitable for this use should be identified. Land that is close to community facilities or employment centers is desirable to promote walkability.



Objective 2: Increase the accessibility of existing housing opportunities and programs.

Strategy 1

Partner with local organizations and lenders to identify properties that currently meet or have the potential to meet HUD criteria.

Strategy 2

Market developable lands and available property through online resources such as interactive maps.

Strategy 3

Collaborate with local housing organizations to help residents access available programs and discuss housing needs.

HOUSING

The HUD Housing Choice Voucher Program provides eligible households with rent relief paid to the landlord, lowering rent prices for eligible tenants. To maximize benefits from this program, Monett can partner with home lenders and organizations to identify homes that currently meet or could meet HUD criteria. If these homes are identified and necessary improvements are made, they could become HUD eligible. This benefits the property owner, who may be able to lease underutilized properties, along with tenants, who will gain affordable housing options.

Monett should create public online resources that display available and developable properties in the city. This will attract developers and encourage development of land that might otherwise go unnoticed. Monett can create and maintain a list and interactive map of such sites and make the resource easily accessible through the city website. By keeping this list current and accurate, it will become easier for buyers and sellers to manage their property.

Organizations such as the Community Partnership of the Ozarks Housing Collaborative exist to improve housing issues in the region. They work primarily on advocacy and providing information, allowing people to discover housing solutions that better fit their needs. By partnering with organizations to provide data and support, they can more effectively spread awareness of existing housing programs.

Goal 2: Improve the quality of existing housing and neighborhoods.



Objective 1: Continue to implement and enforce property maintenance codes.

Strategy 1

Conduct joint staff inspections consistent with the International Property Maintenance Code (IPMC), International Building Codes (IBC), and International Fire Codes (IFC).

Strategy 2

Educate residents and property owners on property maintenance code requirements through outreach campaigns via social media, news, and in-person events.


Strategy 3

Review fines and fees associated with property maintenance violations in coordination with city legal counsel.

Maintenance code compliance and enforcement is important because it protects property values, prevents foreclosure, and provides residents with safer, higher-quality housing. By continuing joint staff inspections, Monett can ensure that compliant properties remain in good condition and noncompliant properties make changes necessary to improve their conditions.

Code enforcement can be streamlined for the city and homeowners by making code requirements easy to access and understand. Social media and news campaigns can provide simple, digestible information to residents about maintenance codes, and in-person events could provide more detailed, specific information to property owners in simple language. This could lead to fewer non-compliant properties and subsequent reinspection, freeing up time for inspectors and preventing frustration for homeowners.

To ensure that fines and fees are effective at deterring code-noncompliance, they should be reviewed by city legal counsel and code enforcement staff, with changes recommended to City Council. These changes will better reflect the priorities, goals, and concerns of the community, helping to maintain the condition of compliant properties while also encouraging non-compliant properties to be made compliant.



Objective 2: Provide neighborhood amenities to enhance quality of life.

Strategy 1

Identify unbuildable lots in residential areas and repurpose them as neighborhood amenities such as water retention basins, community gardens, or pocket parks.

Strategy 2

Seek grant funding or partnerships with local organizations for redevelopment of the identified parcel(s).

Strategy 3

Amend subdivision platting regulations to require developers to provide certain neighborhood amenities like sidewalks and open space.

Community gardens or pocket parks like Downtown Park should be created to increase access to green space throughout the city, prioritizing unbuildable lots for the efficient use of land. Despite their small size, these pocket parks and community gardens can lead to increased physical activity (NRPA 2012) and reduced food insecurity (Sweet, 2021). The city should engage the community for their needs and seek partnership with community organizations to create sustainable and well-managed pocket parks for the community.

HOUSING

Grants like the Land and Water Conservation Fund exist to help communities develop quality outdoor spaces, including neighborhood parks. Other grants and local organizations provide funding to create community gardens, water retention basins, and other outdoor, public facilities. These amenities promote active recreation, community involvement, and quality of life, while also beautifying underutilized plots.

Sidewalks, parks, and other open spaces improve quality of life by encouraging residents to spend time outdoors and use active modes of transportation. To ensure that new developments have these amenities, platting requirements may be amended to require developers to provide them. This ensures residents will have access to these amenities, while also not requiring Monett to take on and fund these large capital projects.

Goal 3: Diversify the housing stock to accommodate current and future needs.



Objective 1: Review and amend zoning regulations to encourage more diverse housing options to catalyze affordable housing development.

Strategy 1

Amend lot size requirements in specific zoning districts to allow for smaller lots and encourage residential density.

Strategy 2

Amend zoning codes to allow and regulate the development of “tiny homes” such as reduced or waived minimum square footage requirements, increased number of dwellings per lot, and design standards to ensure quality and compatibility.

Strategy 3

Amend zoning codes to permit the development of accessory dwelling units (ADUs) on single-family residential lots, including design standards to ensure quality and compatibility.

Large lot size requirements prevent smaller, denser, more affordable units like tiny houses or small houses from being built. By amending these regulations to allow smaller homes, affordable housing can become more attainable for residents and feasible for developers. Allowing denser neighborhoods may also lead to reduced costs for city services.

Tiny homes are an affordable, quick-to-construct, and flexible housing option that can be built without altering the character of existing neighborhoods. Reducing or waiving minimum square-footage requirements would make tiny homes legal to construct, and increasing number of dwellings per lot makes tiny homes more economically feasible, while also making neighborhoods denser and livelier. Lastly, specific building codes can require that tiny homes are built to quality design standards and construction methods, ensuring that these homes fit into and improve the character of their neighborhood.

Like tiny homes, accessory dwelling units create denser residential neighborhoods, affordable housing units, and a more varied housing stock. Due to these benefits, Monett should amend its zoning code to allow ADUs on single-family residential lots. Design standard requirements should be included to guarantee that these ADUs are of quality design and fit the character of the neighborhood.



Objective 2: Incentivize diverse, sustainable housing developments.

Strategy 1

Develop new incentives to attract multi-family housing developments such as condominiums, townhouses, duplexes, or apartments to retain and attract residents.

Strategy 2

Utilize and advertise existing incentives in Monett such as Opportunity Zone benefits, Missouri Housing Development Commission programs, USDA Rural Development Programs, and Low-Income Housing Tax Credits.

Incentives are a great way to increase the supply of diverse housing types. There are two categories of incentives Monett can explore: regulatory incentives, which allow developers more freedom in design, density, and a quicker timeline in exchange for certain features; and funding incentives, which either directly or indirectly subsidize development in exchange for certain features. Monett can consider using one or both incentive methods to encourage construction of middle-density development, depending on City and developer needs.

In Monett, there are already many different incentives that encourage development of certain housing types. For these incentives to be better utilized, they must be familiar and accessible to developers. Advertising these programs to developers through press releases, the city website, and other media may help developers consider these incentive programs. It would also be beneficial if developers had a contact in the city to whom they could direct questions and concerns.



Objective 3: Promote awareness and community acceptance of missing middle housing options.

Strategy 1

Update terminology in the zoning code regarding multi-family uses. Refer to “middle” housing for duplexes, four-plexes, and eight-plexes rather than “multi-family.”

Strategy 2

Create a guide to middle housing for citizens and developers to better understand the concept and identify appropriate solutions.

When people hear “multi-family housing,” they usually associate this term with apartment buildings. Although not necessarily negative, many residents of single-family homes do not want to see apartments in their neighborhood, because of noise, traffic, or other concerns. Duplexes, four-plexes, and eight-plexes are in many ways more like single-family homes than apartment complexes, and the zoning code should be updated to reflect that. By classifying these housing types as “middle” housing, it asserts their distinction from apartment buildings, while still distinguishing their differences from single-family housing.

Because most residents and developers are less familiar with middle housing, education is a necessary and beneficial tool to foster its acceptance. By creating media that defines middle housing, provides examples of what it looks like, explaining similarities and differences to other housing types, and explaining use-cases for middle housing, developers and residents will become less apprehensive of altered zoning. This media can be distributed on social media, the news, at public meetings, and to developers directly to help familiarize the community with this new zoning.

05 TRANSPORTATION

OVERVIEW

An interconnected, well-maintained, and safe transportation network is vital for any community to prosper and grow. The transportation systems in a community must allow for the safe and efficient movement of personal and commercial vehicles, emergency vehicles, rail traffic, cyclists, and pedestrians.

Monett is situated at the intersection of U.S. Route 60 and Missouri Route 37. U.S. Route 60 is a major east-west highway in the United States, running from the Atlantic coast in Virginia to Southwestern Arizona. Business Route 60 runs through the residential and central business areas and industrial development areas on the southeast side of the city.



F44. Highway 60 Monett-MO Aerial View (LoopNet, 2023)

STREET CLASSIFICATION

Roadways in Monett are organized by functional classification type, organized by the Missouri Department of Transportation according to factors such as traffic volumes and connectivity.

THERE ARE **4** CLASSIFICATION TYPES ASSIGNED TO ROADWAYS IN MONETT:

1. Principal Arterial

These roadways connect urban areas and typically operate at high speeds, providing a high level of mobility flow across a large geographical area. These roadways are accessed via at-grade intersections with other roadways and driveways. U.S. Route 60 and Missouri Route 37 south of U.S. Route 60 are the only roads classified as Principal Arterial in the City of Monett. (Missouri Department of Transportation, 2024).

2. Minor Arterial

Minor arterials serve smaller geographic areas than arterial roadways and offer connectivity to principal arterials. In rural areas, minor arterials are spaced at intervals consistent with population density, so developed areas are within a reasonable distance of higher-level arterials.

3. Major Collector

The predominant role of collectors is to gather traffic from local roads and funnel them to the arterial network. Collectors are intended for short-length trips, while also providing access to adjacent parcels.

4. Local

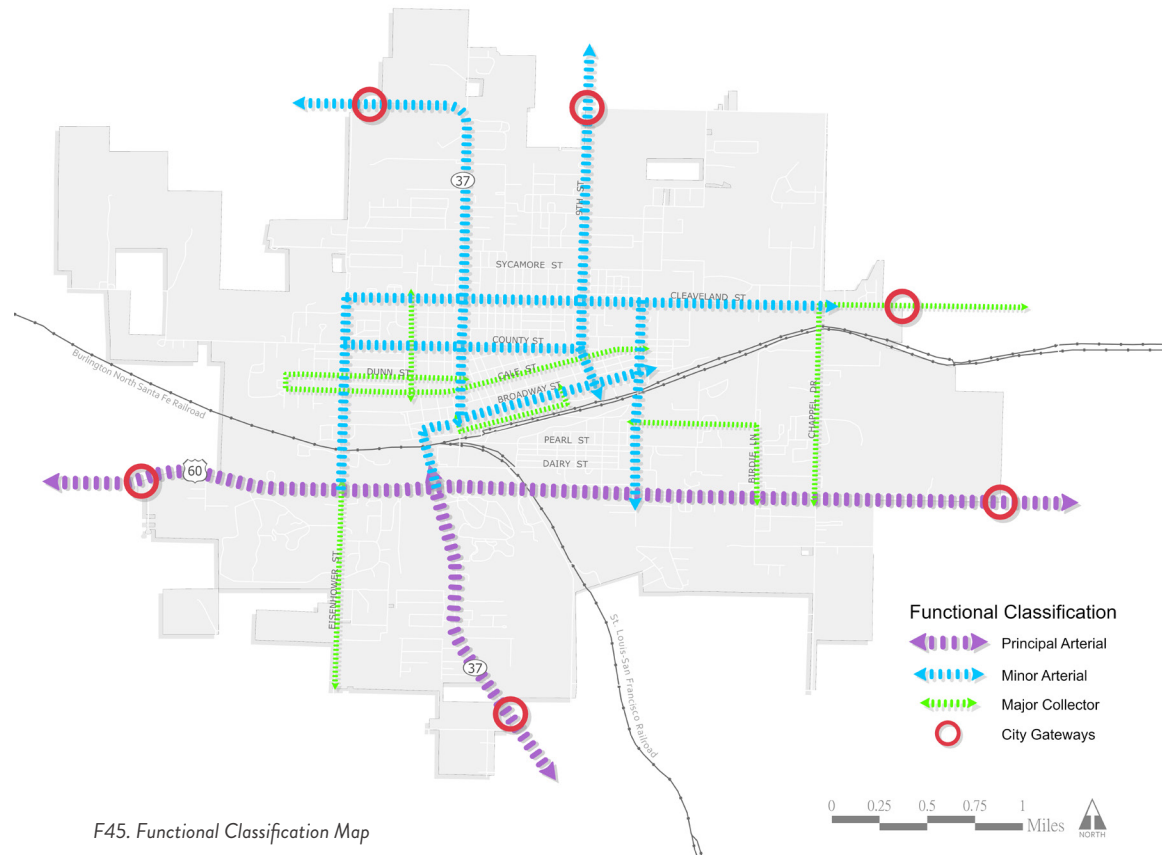
Local roads account for the largest percentage of all roadways in terms of mileage. The primary purpose of these roads is to provide access between neighborhoods, schools, parks, and roads of higher functional classification; they are intended for low-speed, short-distance travel. Local roads are often designed to discourage through traffic.

Gateways

Gateways are identified as key points on a highly trafficked road that grant entry and exit out of a city. Evaluating these locations is essential for identifying safety concerns, supporting economic development, and improving overall accessibility within the City. Monett's gateways are located on U.S. Route 60, Missouri Route 37, State Highway H and Business Route 60 (Cleveland St).

CONNECTIVITY AND SAFETY

The ability of citizens to travel to destinations such as work, school, retail stores, and healthcare facilities safely and efficiently is an important part of maintaining a strong community. Safe and well-connected roadways allow for efficient commuting and movement of emergency vehicles; well-connected and maintained sidewalks and greenways encourage active transportation and promote healthy living.



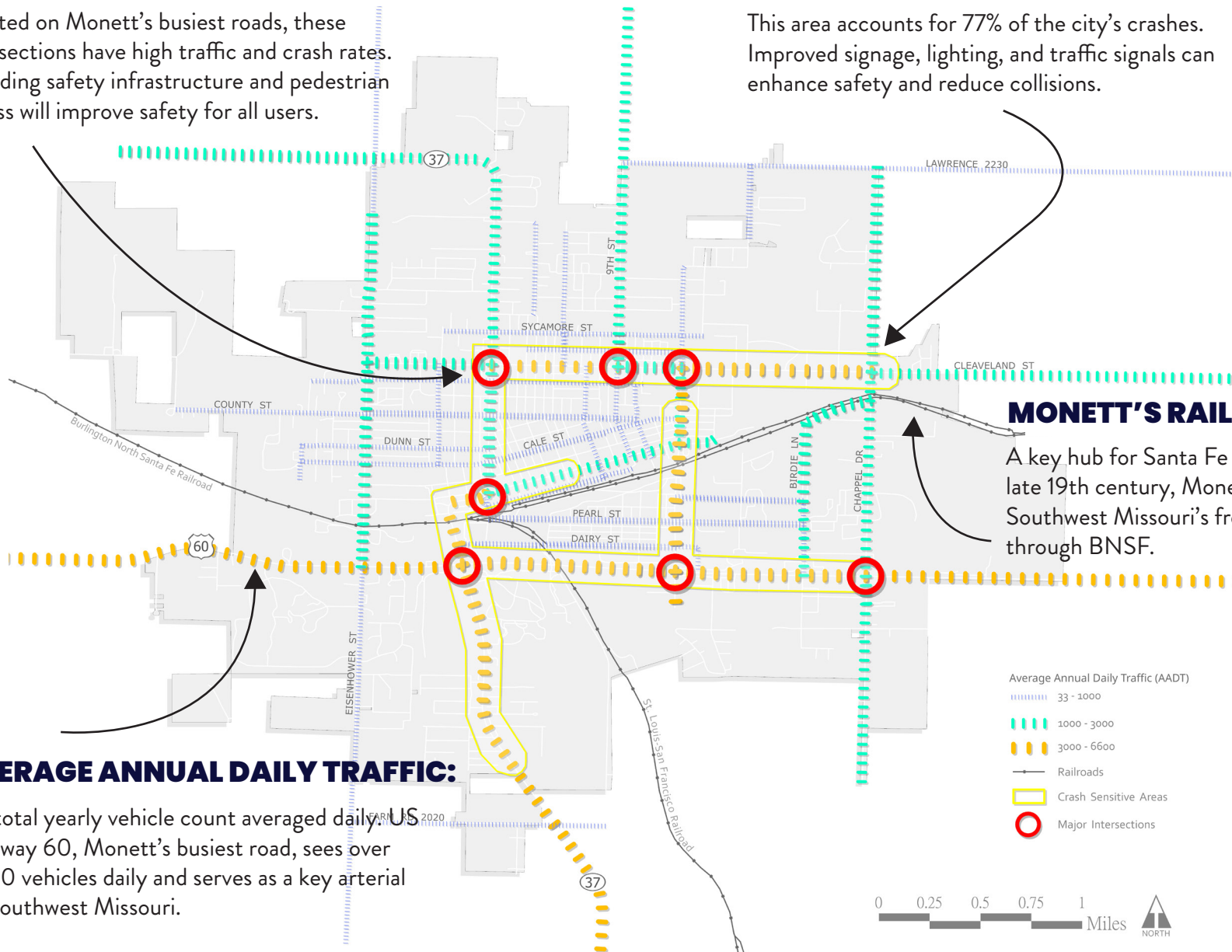
F45. Functional Classification Map

INTERSECTION IMPROVEMENT:

Located on Monett's busiest roads, these intersections have high traffic and crash rates. Upgrading safety infrastructure and pedestrian access will improve safety for all users.

CRASH SENSITIVE AREAS:

This area accounts for 77% of the city's crashes. Improved signage, lighting, and traffic signals can enhance safety and reduce collisions.



MONETT'S RAILWAY SYSTEM:

A key hub for Santa Fe and BNSF since the late 19th century, Monett remains vital to Southwest Missouri's freight and commerce through BNSF.

AVERAGE ANNUAL DAILY TRAFFIC:

The total yearly vehicle count averaged daily, US Highway 60, Monett's busiest road, sees over 5,500 vehicles daily and serves as a key arterial for Southwest Missouri.

- Average Annual Daily Traffic (AADT)
- 33 - 1000
- 1000 - 3000
- 3000 - 6600
- Railroads
- Crash Sensitive Areas
- Major Intersections



F46. Connectivity and Safety Map

MULTI-MODAL TRANSPORTATION

Multi-Modal Transportation refers to the connected use of multiple methods of transportation such as transit, pedestrian, bicycle, rail, air, and motor vehicle. Monett has access to a variety of these transportation assets, including a municipal Airport, BNSF Railway, greenway trails, and the road and sidewalk networks.

Pedestrian and Cycling

A sidewalk inventory was completed by SMCOG in 2019 which found the City of Monett had 28.45 miles of sidewalks. At that time, 59% of sidewalks were found to be in good condition, 24% were found to be in fair condition, and 17% were found to be in poor condition.

In 2024, MoDOT completed a \$1.2 million sidewalk improvement project including relocating a pedestrian crossing at the high school, adding curb ramps, landings, crosswalks, pedestrian signs, and pavement markings. This project included areas along U.S. Route 60 and Business Route 60, Missouri Route 37, and Barry County Route H. In 2026, MoDOT is continuing sidewalk improvement projects, including ADA improvements between BNSF Railway and Cleveland Avenue in Monett.

A system of greenway trails links Monett from North Park to South Park and the YMCA and from the Elementary school on the west side of town to the High School on the east side of town. South Park features a one-mile asphalt walking/biking trail among its other amenities.

Rail

BNSF Railway operates a line through Monett. According to the U.S. DOT Crossing Inventory Form for the Chapell Drive crossing (Crossing ID 673327F), there are an estimated 7 train movements during the day and 6 train movements at night on the line which goes through Monett. No passenger rail service is currently available in Monett.

Air

The City owns and manages the Monett Regional Airport, a public-use airport located roughly five miles west of Monett's central business district. The main access routes to the airport are Missouri Route 97 and U.S. Route 60. Airport development is guided by the Airport Master Plan, which was most recently updated in 2009.

TRANSPORTATION GOALS

Goal 1: Create a multi-modal transportation system that is accessible to all and promotes a healthy and active community.



Objective 1: Repair and expand sidewalks and pedestrian crossings to enhance walkability in the community.

Strategy 1

Review and update the existing sidewalk inventory to identify areas with the highest need for improvements and determine responsible parties.

Strategy 3

Develop a priority list for sidewalk and pedestrian improvements, ADA improvements, and connectivity improvements.

Strategy 2

Ensure safe and efficient pedestrian connections to and from multi-use areas such as downtown, hospitals, schools, parks, and trails.

Strategy 4

Create and enforce sidewalk installation and connectivity requirements for all new developments to ensure a continuous pedestrian network.

TRANSPORTATION

In 2019, Monett partnered with SMOG to create a sidewalk inventory, which located existing sidewalks and categorized them based on overall condition and ADA concerns. Monett should update this inventory with any improvement projects undertaken since its completion, while also adding information about any areas that need improvement. This updated inventory will help to identify improvement needs and implement projects to address those needs. The primary function of transportation infrastructure is to connect people to destinations. By improving pedestrian connectivity between residential areas, downtown, hospitals, schools, parks, and trails, walking will become more viable for transportation within the city. This benefits not only those without access to other transportation, but also those who appreciate and benefit from active forms of transportation. Infrastructure expansions should be planned for quality and maintenance, as people will avoid walking if routes feel unsafe or inefficient.

With a sidewalk inventory in place, the City can prioritize improvements in areas where pedestrian activity is highest, safety concerns are most pressing, or current sidewalks do not meet ADA design standards. Some projects, such as improving the crossings of U.S. Route 60, may already be listed as a priority before consulting the updated sidewalk inventory. Other projects that may be prioritized are those that connect people to downtown, schools, parks, and trails. Using this data-driven approach ensures that infrastructure improvements are well-informed, aligned with community priorities, and cost-effective.

To continually expand the sidewalk and pedestrian infrastructure of Monett, it is necessary to mandate sidewalk installations in new developments. Funding may be the responsibility of the City or developers, and City funding may be used as incentive for developers that meet certain housing requirements. Grants like the Surface Transportation Block Grant may also be pursued to fund these new sidewalks. As the sidewalk network expands, targeted projects within existing portions of the city can be undertaken to ensure that these new sidewalk projects efficiently and effectively connect to existing infrastructure.

GOOD



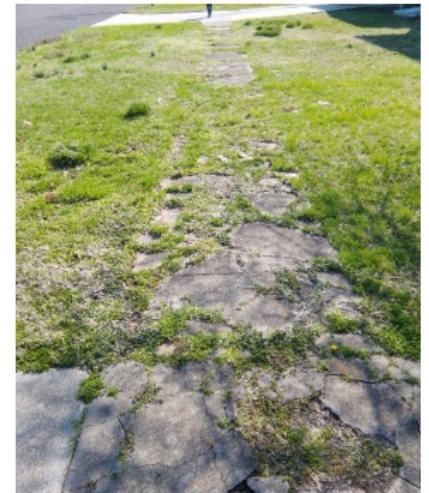
F47. A "good" sidewalk located along Eisenhower St. (Southwest Missouri Council of Governments, 2019)

FAIR



F48. A "fair" sidewalk on east Bond St. (Southwest Missouri Council of Governments, 2019)

POOR



F49. A "poor" sidewalk located near the intersection of Park and Fifth St. (Southwest Missouri Council of Governments, 2019)



Objective 2: Identify and support opportunities for trails and bike lanes.

Strategy 1

Partner with regional trails and greenways organizations, as well as bicycle advocacy organizations to promote use.

Strategy 2

Explore opportunities to connect Monett’s trail network to regional trail systems.

Strategy 3

Conduct a traffic study to identify streets suitable for bike lanes.

Strategy 4

Apply for funding to plan and implement new bicycle infrastructure.

Organizations like:



THE LEAGUE
OF AMERICAN BICYCLISTS
since 1880

F50. The League of American Bicyclists Logo (Youth Cycling Coalition, n.d.)



peopleforbikes

F52. People for Bike Logo (PeopleForBikes, n.d.)



F53. Ozark Greenways Logo (Ozark Greenways, n.d.)



COALITION
FOR
CYCLIST SAFETY

F51. Coalition for Cyclist Safety Logo (Coalition for Cyclist Safety, n.d.)

TRANSPORTATION

All advocate for better bicycle infrastructure across the nation, hold educational programs about bicycle use, and encourage the use of bicycles for both recreation and commuting. Ozark Greenways is a local organization that helps fund and oversee the creation of greenways and other trails in Southwest Missouri. By partnering with these organizations, Monett can leverage existing resources to serve more cyclists and create new, low-cost trails that meet the needs of cyclists.

THE SPRINGFIELD AREA HAS OVER

110

MILES OF TRAILS

**MOST BEING PART OF THE OZARKS
GREENWAY NETWORK**



F54. Bike Trail

In addition, the Northwest Arkansas Region has hundreds of miles of trails, including the Razorback Greenway, linking Fayetteville to Bella Vista, just south of the Missouri border. Through a regional partnership, Monett could serve as the connector community for a new cycling corridor between these two regions. Not only would this improve and broaden experiences for existing Monett cyclists, but this connectivity would make Monett a natural stop for cyclists traveling between Springfield and Northwest Arkansas, generating lodging and tourism revenue by attracting visitors to the city.

By conducting a traffic study, the City can identify streets currently well utilized by bikes as well as corridors that could potentially support cycling infrastructure. When considering streets that could house bike lanes, factors such as existing vehicle traffic, impact to vehicle traffic, right-of-way size, potential usage, and location should all be considered. After this study is concluded, the City can identify the corridors that would be suitable for bike lanes.

To minimize the overall cost burden of implementing new infrastructure, the City can apply for grants, including but not limited to: the Active Transportation Infrastructure Investment Program (ATIIP), the Highway Safety Improvement Program (HSIP), and the Promoting Resilient Operations for Transformative, Efficient, and Cost-Saving Transportation (PROTECT) Program, all of which can be used to fund construction of bike lanes.



Objective 3: Fully implement the 2018 Complete Streets policy to create a well-planned, interconnected multi-modal transportation system.

Strategy 1

Require all street design and transportation improvement projects to accommodate users of all abilities and transportation modes.

Strategy 2

Require all street design and transportation improvement projects to connect to the local and regional transportation network.

Strategy 3

Incorporate Complete Streets principles into all stages of planning, design, construction, and maintenance operations.



F55. Design Guide to Rethink Streets (National Association of City Transportation Officials, 2026)

THE 2018 COMPLETE STREETS POLICY AIMS TO MAKE MONETT A COMMUNITY THAT IS MORE:

ACCESSIBLE SAFE HEALTHY

By promoting quality infrastructure for multiple transportation modes. If given the choice, many private and public projects don't include facilities that accommodate non-vehicular travelers for cost-saving purposes. Due to this tendency, considerations for walkers, cyclists, and transit users should be required for street design and improvement projects.

TRANSPORTATION

Roads, sidewalks, trails, and public transportation corridors do not exist in a vacuum; instead, they connect to and influence the transportation network around them. It is important that transportation projects be examined with the local and regional network in mind to maximize efficiency, connectivity. Generally, adding onto existing projects is cheaper than implementing new projects in the future, so building infrastructure connectivity sooner rather than later will also improve City finances in the long run.

To best achieve the goals of the Complete Streets policy, it is necessary that every mode is intentionally and equally considered. By incorporating Complete Streets principles into every step of the development process, it ensures that streets, sidewalks, and trails are well-designed and serve the city's diverse needs. After a project is completed, it is equally important that Complete Street elements and principles are properly maintained, as poor maintenance can negatively impact users and minimize improvements that are made.



Objective 4: Identify and support opportunities for public transportation.

Strategy 1

Partner with organizations such as OATS that provide public transit services to citizens by helping find funding and other resources to ensure continued operation.

Strategy 2

Promote and encourage employer-provided transportation for the workforce.

Strategy 3

Promote new fixed-route transportation services to connect major activity centers such as hospitals, schools, parks, shops, and employers.

Federal Transit Administration (FTA) grant programs can be utilized to provide funding to rural communities and transit agencies for capital projects and operations costs. Grants also exist at the state and regional levels to fund agencies like OATS. Currently, trips within Monett are only served by OATS on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings, with even less frequent service available for those wishing to travel outside of Monett itself. However, OATS and similar organizations rely heavily on grant funding to ensure consistent and reliable services; it is essential that Monett supports these organizations in their ongoing efforts.

For most users, fixed-route transit would be simpler, more reliable, more consistent, and more accessible than on-demand transit. To encourage fixed-route transit, the City can use data from traffic studies, the U.S. Census Bureau, and surveys of citizens and employers to determine the need and feasibility of potential routes. When deciding where to implement this type of transportation, factors like potential ridership, alternate transportation modes in the area, and expected cost and revenue should be considered. Grant funding may be pursued to fund studies, capital costs, and operation of this transportation service.

Goal 2: Maintain and enhance the current road network.



Objective 1: Update the citywide transportation plan.

Strategy 1

Partner with consultants, nonprofit organizations, or universities to develop the plan.

The Long-Range Transportation Improvement Plan was created in 2015 to develop a comprehensive set of transportation improvement projects for the city. Updating this plan will give insight into traffic patterns in Monett, places and causes of congestion, and can help to identify what segments of the transportation network need to be modified. Partnering with other institutions or organizations is necessary for this project given its scope and complexity.

The Long-Range Transportation Improvement Plan is meant to serve as a resource for the City of Monett. As such, it is important to include goals, identified needs, and other data from other plans and processes such as this Comprehensive Plan, MODOT’s STIP, maintenance plans, and transportation inventories. This will result in a more tailored, accurate, and integrated plan and provide a consistent and effective tool for project implementation. Once the plan is completed, it should be used similarly to inform goals, needs, and other data for other plans and processes.

Strategy 2

Incorporate needs from multiple planning processes into the plan and vice versa, including the comprehensive plan and the Transportation Advisory Committee (TAC) prioritization process.



Objective 2: Prioritize maintenance of existing roads to improve current conditions.

Strategy 1

Create a centralized database to document and track all road maintenance and improvement projects.

A centralized database of projects would ensure equal and regular maintenance for roads across the city, provide reliable updates, information, and accountability to stakeholders, and make recordkeeping fast and efficient. Using the database, road maintenance and improvement projects could be effectively scheduled, irregular maintenance could be recorded, and data relating to costs, required maintenance, and time spent on projects could be easily compiled.

The Preventive Pavement Maintenance Plan was prepared for Monett to improve road quality and lower costs for road maintenance. With this plan, the City focuses on maintaining and improving roads before repairs are necessary, as preventive maintenance is more affordable and less disruptive to the street network. This plan provides guidelines for when routine maintenance should be done and how much it is estimated to cost. Using these guidelines, the City can take steps to ensure that the Department of Public Works-Streets Division is allocated enough funds to continue to provide preventive and emergency maintenance.

Strategy 2

Utilize the pavement management plan and continue to assess budget for repairs and ensure adequate funding.



Objective 3: Develop and implement traffic calming measures.

Strategy 1

Utilize traffic study data to identify areas where traffic-calming measures can be implemented.

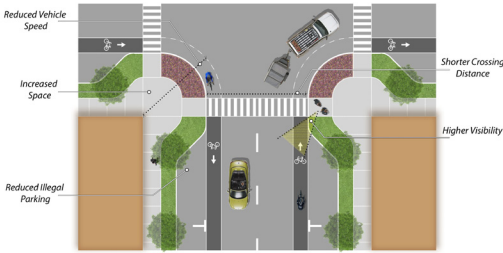
Traffic calming measures such as curb extensions, speed bumps, raised crosswalks, and more, can help slow traffic, increase driver awareness, and prevent motor vehicle accidents, making streets safer for all. Using traffic study data, the City can identify intersections, streets, and areas where traffic calming would be beneficial to the street. When identifying candidates for traffic calming measures, factors such as vehicle speeds, pedestrian volumes, traffic violation rates, car accident rates, and surrounding land uses should be considered. Once locations with issues have been identified, traffic calming measures can be selected that best address each issue.

Using traffic study data, intersections and corridors with high traffic counts can be identified. When deciding if additional traffic controls are needed, factors such as vehicle speeds, pedestrian volumes, traffic violation rates, car accident rates, and the surrounding environment should be considered. If traffic lights or stop signs are expected to reduce speeding, improve traffic flow, lower the rate of accidents, or otherwise improve the intersection, it may be considered for implementation.

Strategy 2

Assess intersections and corridors with high traffic counts to determine the need for additional controls like stop signs or traffic signals.

• CURB EXTENSIONS



F56. Curb Extensions Example (City of Eugene, n.d.)

• SPEED BUMPS



F57. Cyclist Encountering Speed Bump (Federal Highway Administration, n.d.)

• RAISED CROSSWALKS



F58. Raised Crosswalk (Federal Highway Administration, n.d.)



Objective 4: Collaborate with Lawrence and Barry County Road commissions to improve connectivity.

Strategy 1

Identify roads within or near city limits that would improve connectivity if acquired or improved.

Strategy 2

Include the Lawrence and Barry County Road commissions in transportation planning processes to create a uniform and comprehensive transportation system in Monett.

To improve the connectivity of the road network, consolidate infrastructure maintenance and planning, and enable development and annexation along city limits, Monett should consider acquiring additional right-of-way for potential expansion. Acquisition of certain roads at the city limits can provide more efficient management for all jurisdictions by consolidating maintenance and improvement efforts as the city limits and nearby developments expand.

Because road networks often span municipal and county lines, it is important that they are examined at the regional level. By collaborating with Lawrence and Barry County Road Commissions, the region's roads can be holistically examined and planned for connectivity across the network. Collaboration will allow jurisdictions to provide feedback to each other, ensure road networks connect into each other effectively, and to provide transparency about road conditions and budget constraints.



F59. Monett Elementary School (Hughes, 2025)

Goal 3: Identify opportunities for industrial growth utilizing freight transportation systems.



Objective 1: Expand rail and road infrastructure to support industrial and logistics growth.

Strategy 1

Partner with BNSF's Public Projects and Public Infrastructure and Investments teams to identify opportunities (e.g., transload and other intermodal facilities, new railroad spurs, or bulk terminals) and secure funding for rail projects.

Strategy 3

Collaborate with GoRail Missouri and other organizations to explore additional multi-modal development opportunities.

Strategy 2

Partner with Monett Industrial Development Corporation to identify rail needs and potential funding or technical assistance sources.

Strategy 4

Implement improvements at crucial intersections (e.g., Highway H and Farm Road 2230) and corridors (e.g., Highway H, Chapell Drive) to allow for more efficient access to U.S. Route 60 and further optimize freight traffic flow in and around Monett.

TRANSPORTATION

Monett sits on a valuable freight corridor, connecting the St. Louis and Springfield metropolitan areas to Texas, the US Southwest, and Northwest Arkansas. Monett should leverage its central location and grow its existing rail capacity and facilities, serving as a regional freight hub. The BNSF Public Projects and Public Infrastructure and Investments teams can help identify specific projects that would be most economically viable and beneficial to the City, as well as help to secure funding for these projects with their discretionary grant program.

The Monett Industrial Development Corporation (MIDC) is a nonprofit organization meant to develop industry and employment opportunities in and around Monett. Through partnership, the MIDC and Monett can identify projects and opportunities that suit the needs and goals of both parties, increasing industrial development and employment in the City. Once needs are identified, funding and assistance can be pursued through BNSF, state and federal programs, or by leveraging community resources.

GoRail Missouri is a nonprofit organization that aims to empower Missouri communities by maximizing the use and development of railways, particularly for freight traffic. Partnering with organizations like GoRail, Monett can further identify opportunities for multi-modal development, which would better integrate rail and truck cargo for the region.

As U.S. Route 60 gets busier, freight traffic will continue to strain the road network of Monett, particularly near downtown. To help alleviate congestion, improvements should be made along corridors like Highway H and Chapell Drive, to better keep up with existing and future traffic patterns. A bypass to the North and East of Monett, along Farm Road 2230 and Chapell Drive should also be considered, which would help to reduce both private and commercial traffic throughout Monett's road network.



F60. Public Projects and Public Infrastructure and Investments (BNSF Railway, n.d.)



F61. Go Rail Missouri (GoRail, n.d.)



F62. Monett Pride and Progress Billboard (Hughes, 2025)



Objective 2: Promote and expand airport functions for freight and other transportation purposes.

Strategy 1

Partner with key stakeholders to tailor offerings and expand facilities and services.

To best serve the needs of the community, stakeholders should be involved in potential airport expansion, to best identify needs and opportunities that currently exist. Through this partnership, Monett airport can be a valuable asset for the freight network of Monett, with its convenient location and access along key corridors.

Given the airport’s size and convenient location, it could grow to be a regional shipping depot in the future. To assist in this transition, efforts should be made to evaluate existing facilities, identify projects needed to allow for significant freight traffic, and evaluate facilities and amenities required by local industry and freight airlines that would make this airport a desirable and optimized freight hub.

Strategy 2

Research options to utilize the airport as a regional shipping depot.



F63. Monett Regional Airport Logo (City of Monett, n.d.)

F64. Inside Monett's Regional Airport (City of Monett, n.d.)

Goal 4: Collaborate with other planning partner agencies on transportation-related issues.



Objective 1: Advocate for Monett’s transportation priorities through the SMCOG regional planning process.

Strategy 1

Continue to work with SMCOG to maintain strong relationships and regularly update them on potential transportation projects.

SMCOG facilitates regional integration and transportation projects through planning and other professional services. By continuing to work with SMCOG, Monett can ensure that its transportation system is harmonious and integrates into the regional network. SMCOG also provides a variety of services that can improve transportation projects, including planning, grant-writing, and advising services.



“Enhancing the quality of our communities through regional cooperation”

F65. SMCOG Slogan



Objective 2: Expand partnerships with public and private entities to fund and implement key projects.

Strategy 1

Collaborate with developers, counties, MoDOT, MoDNR, railroads, and other partners to pursue funding and implement high-priority transportation projects.

To optimize the transportation network in and around Monett, it is important to consider other stakeholders. A variety of agencies, businesses, and organizations have project ideas, needs, and potential for growth that should be considered and planned for. With these stakeholders, Monett can identify, implement, and receive funding for transportation projects that maximize benefits within the community.



F66. Aerial shot of a busy intersection (Viktorija B, 2021)

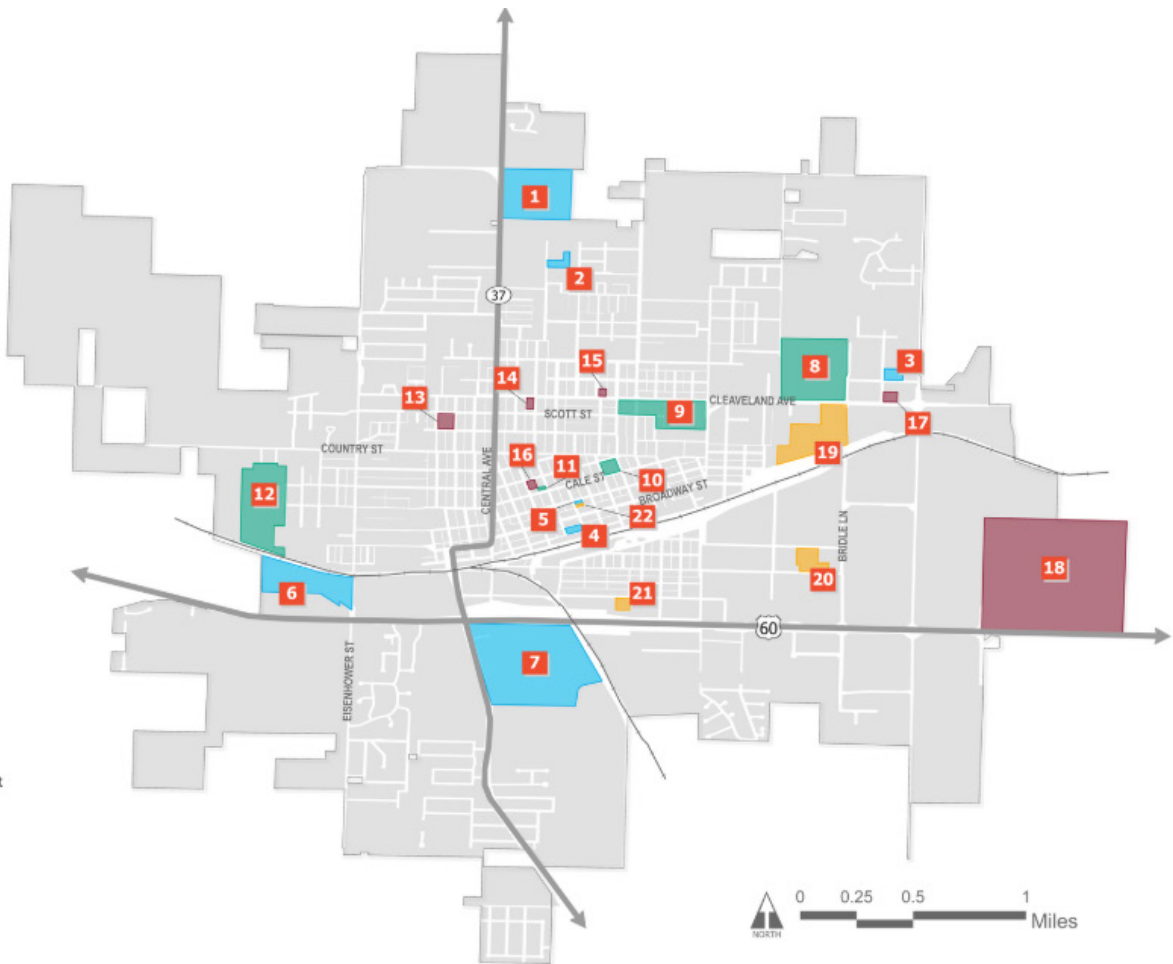


06 COMMUNITY FACILITIES AND SERVICES

OVERVIEW

Monett offers a range of community facilities and services including the Monett R-1 School district, Monett Regional Airport, post office, parks, public safety department including fire, police, 911, and emergency management services, public electric, water, and sewer service, a public works department which oversees the city’s roadways, parks, and sanitation, and a branch of the Barry-Lawrence Regional Library.

- Municipal**
 - 1 Monett North Park
 - 2 Monett Water Tower
 - 3 Monett Library
 - 4 Monett Downtown Park
 - 5 City Hall
 - 6 Waste Treatment Plant
 - 7 Monett South Park
- Education**
 - 8 Monett Middle School and Highschool
 - 9 Monett Intermediate School
 - 10 St. Lawrence School
 - 11 Drury Go Campus
 - 12 Monett Elementary School
- Medical**
 - 13 Community Health Center
 - 14 Mercy Family Medical Clinic
 - 15 CoxHealth Rehab and Sports Medicine
 - 16 Clark Center Medical
 - 17 CoxHealth Medical Center
 - 18 Cox Monnet Emergency Center
- Safety**
 - 19 Police Department
 - 20 Rural Fire Department
 - 21 Barry-Lawrence Ambulance District
 - 22 Fire Department



F67. Community Facilities and Services Overview Map

Comparable Business Growth

Monett shares similar facility characteristics with Springfield due to its relatively large size and close proximity to the city. Educational and medical institutions headquartered in Springfield have expanded their presence into Monett, contributing to its growing infrastructure. As urban sprawl continues to drive Monett's accelerating population growth, the city should actively encourage the expansion of external services to support its growing community needs.

Monett R-1 School

For the 2023-2024 school year, the Monett R-1 School District had a total enrollment of 2,323 students in grades Pre-K to 12. The district employed 183 classroom teachers (FTE) for a student/teacher ratio of 12.69.

District facilities include central offices, five schools, the Burl Fowler Football Stadium and Monett Athletic Complex, and the Scott Regional Technology Center. The Monett Early Childhood Center is located near the center of town and serves PreK and Kindergarten students. The Monett Elementary School is located on the west side of Monett and serves 1st through 3rd grades. Monett Intermediate School is located adjacent to the district's administrative offices, near the center of town, and serves 4th and 5th grades. The new Monett Middle School building, opened in 2023, is located on the north-east side of town and serves 6th through 8th grades. Monett High School is located adjacent to the new Middle School and serves students in 9th through 12th grade. The school district also operates Scott Regional Technology Center, adjacent to the Middle and High School campuses, which provides professional and technical training for students from neighboring school districts in Barry, Lawrence, and Christian Counties.

Monett Regional Airport

The City of Monett owns and operates the Monett Regional Airport (HFJ), which is about five miles west of Monett's central business district, near the intersection of U.S. Route 60 and State Highway 97. Initially privately developed as Friend Air Park, starting in the 1950s, the airport was acquired by the city in the 1980s. The airport currently has a 6,000-foot by 100-foot concrete surface runway with a 5,000-foot by 75-foot parallel taxiway, a 2,400 square foot terminal building, and nearly 64,500 square foot of total hangar space. The facility is owned and operated by the City of Monett with some airport facilities leased or operated by Jack Henry & Associates, Inc. and Golden Aviation.

Public Safety

The Monett Police Department is comprised of 29 sworn officers and 7 civilian employees. The Police Department and Jail are located at the Monett Justice Center on the east side of town at the intersection of East Cleveland Avenue (Business Route 60) and Bridle Lane.

The Monett Fire Department operates two fire stations; station 1, located in the Monett City Hall building in the central business district, and station 2, adjacent to the Monett City Utilities facility on County Road on the southeast side of town.

The Emergency Management office is making efforts to mitigate and plan for potential disasters, working with Barry and Lawrence Counties and local businesses in preparing for a disaster. Emergency Management also maintains storm sirens in the City of Monett and monitors severe weather as it moves into the area.

The Barry-Lawrence County Ambulance District provides emergency medical services including paramedic level advanced life support, emergency transport, pre-scheduled event standby, and support to other emergency service providers in Monett and parts of the two-county region. The Barry-Lawrence County Ambulance District operates out of a facility on Dairy Street in Monett.

Monett has four FEMA Shelters located at Monett Intermediate School, Monett Elementary School, Monett High School, and the Monett Community Building.

Public Utilities

The City of Monett provides water service, sewer service and wastewater treatment, and electric services within city limits. Natural gas services in Monett are provided by Spire (Missouri Gas Energy).

Public Works

The Street Division of the City of Monett Public Works Department manages construction, maintenance, repair, and snow removal of the city's streets, sidewalks, waterways, bridges, and storm sewer infrastructure. The Sanitation Division collects and hauls residential refuse. The city operates a recycling center and provides yard waste and brush pick-up, then produces and sells compost and mulch. The Public Works Department also maintains three cemeteries in town.

Library

The Monett Branch of the Barry-Lawrence Regional Library is located on the east side of the city. The library provides an organized collection of books and related materials, a variety of online resources, assistance from staff, public access computers, and a wide variety of scheduled programs for all ages.

Senior Center

The Monett Senior Center is operated by SeniorAge Area Agency on Aging. The Senior Center is open Monday through Friday and offers lunch daily along with a variety of wellness and education programs and activities.

Community Buildings

The City operates the Monett Community Building, on East County Road; the Monett City Park Casino, located in the City Park; and Jerry D Hall Pavilion, located in Downtown Park, all of which can all be rented for private events.

Health Department

Monett is served by two county health departments. The Barry County Health Department operates a facility in Cassville, MO. The Lawrence County Health Department operates a facility in Mount Vernon, MO. Both local county health departments provide services to Monett businesses and residents in their appropriate county such as vital records maintenance, food inspections, health testing and screening, immunizations, women’s health, and a variety of other education, health, and environmental programs.

Museum

The Monett Historical Society and Museum is in downtown Monett on East Broadway. The museum houses a variety of exhibits on the history of the community. The museum is currently housed in the old Monett National Bank building, which is one of the individual properties that contribute to the Downtown Monett Historic District, a section of downtown listed on the National Register of Historic Places because of the cultural and commercial significance of the district.

Post Office

The United States Postal Services operates the Monett Post Office in the city’s central business district at the corner of 4th Street and East Bond Street.

Parks

Monett has two primary city parks: South Park is a 65-acre park with a stocked fishing pond, one-mile walking and cycling trail, picnic areas, soccer fields, tennis courts, a basketball court, playground, and accessible restrooms. North Park is a 35-acre park with baseball and softball fields, tennis courts, a basketball court, skate park, playground, and picnic areas. A series of greenway trails connect multiple parks and schools in the city with more future greenway trails planned. Monett also has several smaller parks like the Marshall Hill Playground and the Glen & Sharon Garrett Downtown Park, where you will find the Jerry D. Hall Memorial Pavilion, home of the Monett Area Farmer’s Market, and the Pearl Foundation Playground. Collectively, Monett’s parks total just over 100 acres, and, with a population of 9,576, Monett has 0.01 acres of recreational land per person. This meets the standard of the National Recreation and Parks Association recommendation of 0.01 public, recreational acres per person. The city also owns Windmill Ridge, an 18-hole public golf course and the Monett Aquatic Center, which is operated by the YMCA. The YMCA also operates the Monett Area YMCA recreation and exercise facility, which is located just north of the golf course.

COMMUNITY FACILITIES AND SERVICES GOALS

Goal 1: Plan and construct utility infrastructure improvements to accommodate current and future growth.



Objective 1: Improve current stormwater management system.

Strategy 1

Regularly update the Municipal Stormwater Management Plan, in accordance with Section 525.070 of Monett’s code.

Strategy 2

Create a “Green Infrastructure First” policy for new developments, maintenance, and replacement projects.

Chapter 525 of Monett’s code outlines the stormwater management practices of the city, including the establishment of a Municipal Storm Water Management Plan and directed by the Superintendent of Utilities. This plan should be periodically updated, assessing current stormwater and wastewater systems, identifying areas of need, creating a maintenance schedule, and planning for integration of green infrastructure. The plan should also be updated when regulations that affect stormwater are changed or when comprehensive plans are updated. Maintaining an effective stormwater management plan will help Monett improve its capacity and resilience for severe storms and flooding events.

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There are two main types of infrastructure for stormwater management: green infrastructure and grey infrastructure. Grey infrastructure is the traditional type form of stormwater infrastructure in the built environment, consisting of pipes, culverts, wastewater treatment facilities, and retention basins. Green infrastructure encompasses many forms of infrastructure that use or mimic natural stormwater systems, including wetlands, rain gardens, bioswales, green roofs, infiltration trenches, planter boxes, rainwater harvesting (rain barrels), urban tree canopies, and permeable pavement. Compared to grey infrastructure, green infrastructure provides greater aesthetic and property values, has lower impacts on the environment, and is more cost-effective in nearly all circumstances (Daigneault, 2015). A “Green Infrastructure First” policy would benefit the city by establishing green infrastructure as the default approach for public projects, with traditional gray infrastructure used only in limited circumstances where site conditions, performance requirements, or cost considerations make it necessary.



F68. Stormwater Infrastructure (Pexels, 2025)



F69. Wetland landscape (Lach, 2021)



F70. Green Roof (Florinel Condruz, 2022)



Objective 2: Ensure water, sewer, and electricity capacity can accommodate current and future growth.

Strategy 1

Conduct an energy audit of water, sewer, and electrical facilities to determine inefficiencies and implement the most efficient solutions.

Strategy 2

Offer incentives to reduce utility extension costs for new developments that incorporate energy efficient design and technology.

An energy audit can be conducted to save money for both the City and for utilities customers. An energy audit identifies inefficiencies and waste in the utility system and ensures effective solutions are planned and implemented. Some potential solutions include geothermal heat pumps, heat pump water heating, and LED lighting. These improvements often reduce infrastructure load and lead to cost savings. To fund these projects, Monett can apply for grants or other funding sources. Monett has received grants for utility efficient projects in the past, such as in October 2025 when the City received a \$4.59 million Missouri Department of Natural Resources (DNR) grant to update its wastewater treatment plant.

Although efficiency improvement projects for city infrastructure are important, it is also important that utility users prioritize efficiency on their property. Developments that feature efficient design choices like Energy Star rated appliances, well insulated walls, LED or motion-sensor lighting, and leak resistant utility lines will put a smaller strain on city infrastructure. To incentivize efficient design, the City should reduce utility extension costs to efficient developments, seeing as these developments will reduce long-term city infrastructure costs.

Goal 2: Continue to maintain and build upon existing public services to meet the needs of a growing community.



Objective 1: Continue to provide high-quality emergency services to accommodate future growth.

Strategy 1

Plan for the construction of a new fire station and supportive infrastructure in northern Monett to support growth in the area.

Strategy 2

Integrate strategies from the Barry County hazard mitigation plan into city planning processes to increase funding opportunities for safety improvements.

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To support growth in north Monett, existing services need to be improved and supported. To provide high quality, fast, and effective emergency services to this area, a new fire station should be constructed. This station will provide better EMS and fire protection in north Monett, lowering response times and acting as another public facility in this community. Supportive infrastructure could improve public services in north Monett, such as a road connecting Missouri Route 37 to Highway H and Farm Road 2230. This road would make trips more direct and distribute traffic more evenly, both of which would help to lower emergency response times. With these infrastructure improvements, north Monett will have the emergency services needed to allow for safe and responsible growth.

In 2021, Barry County updated its Hazard Mitigation Plan, which lays out projects and strategies for the mitigation of future hazards like flooding, tornadoes, etc., some of which may be eligible for FEMA funding. Strategies identified in this plan include creating tornado and storm safety plans for public buildings, acquiring flood-prone properties, and enforcing floodplain management requirements. By integrating these strategies into city planning processes, Monett can increase access to funding and regional assets that will help improve safety within the city.



Objective 2: Maintain and expand Monett's parks and trails system.

Strategy 1

Create a parks master plan to guide future recreational developments, enhancements, and connectivity.

Strategy 3

Continue development of Monett Greenway Trails, focusing on connectivity between major areas of the city, safety and accessibility for all trail users, and beautification of the surrounding area.

Strategy 2

Expand trails and diversify recreational amenities within North Park.

Strategy 4

Update and maintain the Monett Greenway Trails map to keep residents informed of changes.

The city maintains two major parks:

1. NORTH PARK



F71. Aerial View of Monett North Park (City of Monett, n.d.)

2. SOUTH PARK



F72. Monett South Park (Waymarking.com, n.d.)

To support integrated park management and the new role of Park Superintendent, Monett should develop a comprehensive parks master plan encompassing all public recreation facilities. This plan will guide enhancements and maintenance, ensuring each asset contributes to a cohesive park and recreation system. It can also support the strategic expansion and improvement of greenways, strengthening connectivity across the recreational and transportation networks.

North Park is one of the major parks within Monett, consisting mostly of baseball fields, basketball and tennis courts, and a skate park. When compared to South Park, there are fewer open spaces, trees, and trails to walk along. To make North Park more aesthetically pleasing and suitable for all types of recreation, additional walking trails and trees should be added along the periphery of the park. Open space in the center of the park could also be improved, with trees, plants, and other amenities being added to improve the quality of these spaces.

The Monett Greenway Trails form a connected system of walking and biking trails in the city. In line with the Complete Streets initiative, these Greenways should be expanded to improve connectivity between residents, parks, schools, downtown, and other major employment hubs. Apart from growing the network, these Greenways could also be improved, with safety improvements like separation from the street, raised crosswalks, etc. Planting more trees along Greenway corridors would also make their use more pleasant and may encourage more use.

On the City of Monett's website, the Greenway Trails map was last updated in 2009, displaying three Greenways and a proposed fourth along Broadway through downtown. This map should be updated to represent the current Greenways system and should be regularly updated in the future. By making this map publicly available and posting it online, at parks and other public sites, more people would be aware of and interested in using this system.



Objective 3: Strengthen partnerships between educational institutions and the City.

Strategy 1

Implement a Master Joint Use Agreement with schools to outline sharing of parks, fields, gyms, and facilities for community, educational, and recreational use.

Strategy 3

Continue collaboration between Drury University and Monett public schools to expand educational opportunities for students and families.

Monett's schools contain a wide variety of facilities including gyms, playgrounds, athletic fields, and the Performing Arts Center. By creating a Master Use Joint Agreement, these spaces can be better utilized, providing accessible public space across the city without new construction. This agreement should include conditions for use, hours available for public use (for outdoor facilities), and an outlined process for how people and organizations can reserve spaces. These new conditions should be indicated to the public through updated signage at facilities and on the school and city websites.

Strategy 2

Assess opportunities to expand school system capacity to allow for growth in enrollment.

Strategy 4

Implement signage for better visibility of school campuses and promote Monett public schools through visible school branding throughout the city.



F73. Monett water tower (Hughes, 2025)

As the city expands, enrollment in the Monett R-1 School District will grow as well. Because growth is expected, the City and School District should proactively assess opportunities to expand school district capacity in the coming years. This assessment should be completed before schools are at capacity so the City and School District have time to examine the best, most cost-effective ways to grow capacity.

Drury University has a strong presence in Monett. Drury has a Greater Opportunities campus in Monett, where students can take both in-person and online classes at a lower cost than at the main Drury campus. Drury also offers dual-enrollment courses at Monett High School, allowing students to take college-level courses at the high school with even lower tuition prices. As higher levels of educational attainment are linked to higher pay and lower unemployment rates (U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics), these programs are very beneficial to Monett and continuing them will provide Monett residents more opportunities and access to affordable education.

Because Monett and the Monett R-1 School District are so closely connected, it is important to promote the School District within the city. Currently, the school logo is being added to fire trucks, and the Monett Cubs 'Paw' logo is on the municipal water tower. To increase this branding, visibility, and display of partnership, Monett should consider adding the Cub mascot to welcome signs and other visible, public locations.



F74. Monett Cubs Logo (Monett R-1 School District, 2021)

Goal 3: Continue to grow and develop Monett's community brand and identity.



Objective 1: Create a gateway signage system to foster a sense of place.

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Strategy 1

Design, install, and maintain quality gateway signage with lighting and landscaping at entry points along U.S. Route 60, Missouri Route 37, Ninth Street, and Cleveland Avenue.

The gateway into a community is a visitor's first impression of that community. Monett's gateways should be visually appealing, welcoming, and foster a sense of place, using well-lit, landscaped signage installed to welcome visitors and represent Monett's community character

and values. These gateways are identified on the functional classification map (pg. 76). Signage could include the Monett School District mascot, linking the city and school district together, and other imagery, wording, or visuals that display Monett's best qualities.

Wayfinding signage helps residents and visitors alike navigate city streets. Signage can boost awareness of attractions and places of interest for visitors and simplify navigation. It can also make residents feel more aware of and connected to their community, serving as local landmarks. Because of benefits for visitors and residents alike, wayfinding signage should be installed through Monett, particularly along busy corridors, near attractions, and in downtown.

Strategy 2

Install wayfinding signage to direct residents and visitors to local attractions such as parks, downtown, public facilities or special districts.



Objective 2: Beautify the city to enhance livability and visual appeal.

Strategy 1

Continue to support and sponsor citywide cleanups and community-led beautification efforts.

Strategy 2

Plant wildflowers, trees, and other native plants within public areas and alongside roads and trails.

Strategy 3

Update code to permit native landscaping to prevent nuisances and encourage low-maintenance beautification.

Currently, several programs exist to keep Monett clean and beautiful. The city regularly holds city-wide cleanups, allowing residents to dispose of large items and large quantities of waste without charge. There is also the ongoing Clean Streets Initiative, which is giving the streets in Monett a facelift with new road markings and signage. To ensure projects like these continue in the future, Monett should continue to fund and plan such projects, as they tend to be smaller and more affordable when undertaken frequently.

Plants, wildflowers, and trees are visually appealing and can make open space and streetscapes more attractive. Along with aesthetic value, these plants are also beneficial in several other ways. Trees provide shade along streets, lowering temperatures and making for a more comfortable walking experience. Additionally, tree-lined streets have shown to be effective traffic-calming measures. Native plants and flowers host pollinators and other species that promote a healthy ecosystem, improve stormwater management by slowing and absorbing floodwater, and prevent erosion. Due to their practical and aesthetic value, Monett should consider planting native plants and wildflowers in existing green spaces and parks.



F75. Clean Streets Initiative (Clean Green Springfield, 2026)



F76. Fall Landscape

§225.020(A)(7) of Monett’s code regulates plants and weeds, prohibiting “weeds, brush, or other rank vegetation in excess of 8 inches in height.” Some concerns are that they present fire hazards, worsen allergies, or provide a habitat for pests. However, native plants address all these concerns, having more adaptations to fire-prone environments (Hill & Higgins, 2021), providing shorter and less intense allergy seasons than common invasive grasses (Bernard-Verdier, 2022), and bringing more pest-controlling species like birds, frogs, and ladybugs to lawns (LaVaute 2023). Therefore, ordinances should be revised to list specific Missouri native plants and grasses to be excluded from these requirements to prevent nuisances and provide ecological benefits. These plants may also require less watering, which is in line with Monett’s goal to minimize unnecessary water use during dry conditions, as outlined in the Barry County Hazard Mitigation Plan. This provides Monett residents with the freedom to design their lawns how they please while preventing nuisances from occurring.

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Objective 3: Engage the community and create a unique identity through events and activities.

Strategy 1

Partner with local schools, businesses, and organizations to host community events and activities.

Strategy 2

Celebrate Monett's diversity through cultural events and festivals, spearheaded by the Cultural Committee.

Strategy 3

Increase the capacity of Monett's facilities to host regional events, attracting participants from nearby communities such as Springfield and Joplin.

Events and activities are a great way to foster a sense of community and familiarize people with local organizations and businesses. To facilitate community-building, Monett should partner with local groups to create new events. The City of Monett can promote and market these events, and may also be able to close off certain streets for festivals, fairs, or other events. Organizations, schools, and businesses may serve as donors or sponsors for these events, funding activities in exchange for advertising and awareness. They may also provide venues for certain events. With these community partnerships, Monett will be able to create events that benefit the community in a cost-effective way, while local organizations and businesses will benefit from increased publicity among residents of Monett and Southwest Missouri at-large.

Monett is a diverse community, home to people of many different cultures and histories. Monett should facilitate cultural events and festivals that highlight this diversity, as well as the unique Ozarks culture present in the region. The Cultural Committee can be placed in charge of this effort, as this Committee has relationships with cultural institutions within the city and can partner and connect with similar organizations throughout the region. Once events and festivals have been established, the City and Cultural Committee can partner with schools, businesses, and organizations to promote these events.

Currently, events wishing to come to Monett are limited in size due to Monett's facilities. To be more competitive in the Southwest Missouri event market, Monett's facilities should be expanded to accommodate larger events. Expansion of existing facilities or construction of new facilities could make Monett more competitive with Springfield and Joplin, bringing tourists into the city while also fostering a deeper sense of community among Monett residents.

Goal 4: Increase the efficiency and transparency of government processes.



Objective 1: Improve the structure and management of City government.

Strategy 1

Transition from a Commission to a Charter form of government to improve administrative efficiency and accountability.

Strategy 2

Hire additional staff for the City's communications department to better serve citizens, enhance public engagement, and increase government transparency.

Strategy 3

Introduce new funding sources for fiscal sustainability of city government and public services.

Currently, Monett uses a Commission form of government, which traditionally means that voters would elect commissioners that served both legislative and executive duties. However, Monett's commissioners perform limited executive duties and have roles more like city council members. To reflect the way that Monett's government operates, Monett should transition to a charter form of government. This charter form would be more efficient, as it would better reflect the way Monett operates, while also being more accountable, as voters elect council members and a mayor which then has either direct or indirect power over City departments. An increase in the number of council members would also allow council the ability to take on more tasks, which will only become more important as the city continues to grow.

The Communications Department serves as a facilitator of City-resident interactions and communication, and as such is important for a transparent government. With more staff in this department, communication between the City and residents could be improved, making Monett residents more familiar with the ongoings of their local government and community. As residents know more of what goes on in their city, public engagement will also increase, as it is clearer to citizens what issues exist and how they can become involved.

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To provide services of the quality and quantity demanded, services need to be consistently and adequately funded. To ensure this fiscal sustainability, Monett should look to new funding sources to both expand the tax base of the City and to make tax revenue more consistent. A property tax could be implemented to accomplish these goals if supported by the public. To build public support, the City can look to gradually implement this property tax, enact a clause that this new property tax only applies to properties bought after the tax is approved, or compile a list of services that would be created or benefited from the tax.



Objective 2: Streamline city communications to better engage residents and visitors

Strategy 1

Ensure that all channels of communication are up to date, including the city website, city calendar, social media, email, newsletter, physical mail, newspaper, etc.

Strategy 3

Foster direct, two-way communication with citizens and community groups to increase transparency, especially regarding major developments.

Strategy 2

Increase reach of communication channels across Monett through proven, data-driven communication strategies.

Strategy 4

Develop a user-friendly resident complaint system to submit and track code enforcement violations, transportation issues, and other resident concerns.

It is important that all channels of communication are up to date. If a channel is missing information, residents will be less informed of government activity and might miss a meeting or event that they would have otherwise attended. Further, when a channel is out of date or two channels show conflicting information, public trust can be eroded, decreasing citizen participation and confidence in government. To improve public trust and maximize the amount of information available to the public, every channel of communication should be kept up to date, which will further help to make the local government as transparent as possible.

To increase direct communication with citizens, many strategies have been proven to be effective.

STRATEGY 1

CROSS PROMOTION

- Where agencies, departments, or jurisdictions advertise events outside of their purview on their platforms to increase reach.
- For Monett, this could mean advertising Barry and Lawrence County events on the City website and social media, and Barry and Lawrence Counties would do the same for Monett.

STRATEGY 2

IMPROVE COMMUNICATION

- Make changes based on existing citizen behaviors and interactions with channels.
- For example: Visually emphasize information that many people are looking for, and make highly trafficked web pages easier to access on the City website, requiring fewer clicks to get there from the website homepage.

With major projects and other large-scale government tasks, transparent communication with citizens is essential, as citizens will struggle to grasp the process otherwise. With infrastructure projects, placing signage at the site of the project and at City Hall that succinctly explains how far along the project is and what is being done is a simple way to make these large processes more transparent. Public input sessions and meetings for large projects are also a way to increase transparency, as this gives residents an opportunity to ask questions and get answers that may not be provided in plans or press releases.

The City of Monett is meant to serve and is accountable to its residents. In this capacity, residents need a way to report complaints, concerns, and other information to the City that is quick and efficient. With an online complaint system such as SeeClickFix, residents can easily and openly communicate their grievances to the City. With this system, a mechanism should be implemented that requires consistent and timely responses to complaints, to keep the City and its staff accountable, and to assure residents that their concerns will be heard.

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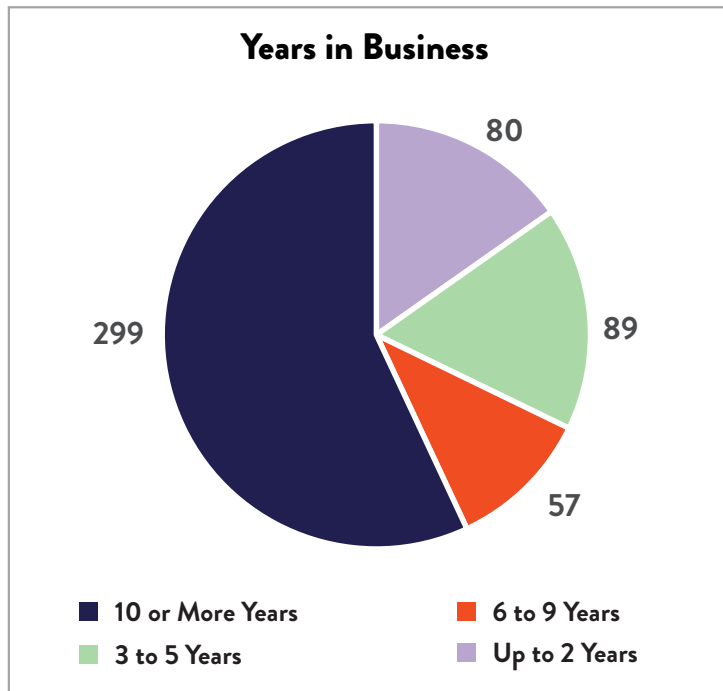
F77. U.S Air Force Plane at South Park U.S Air Force Plane at South Park (Hughes, 2025)



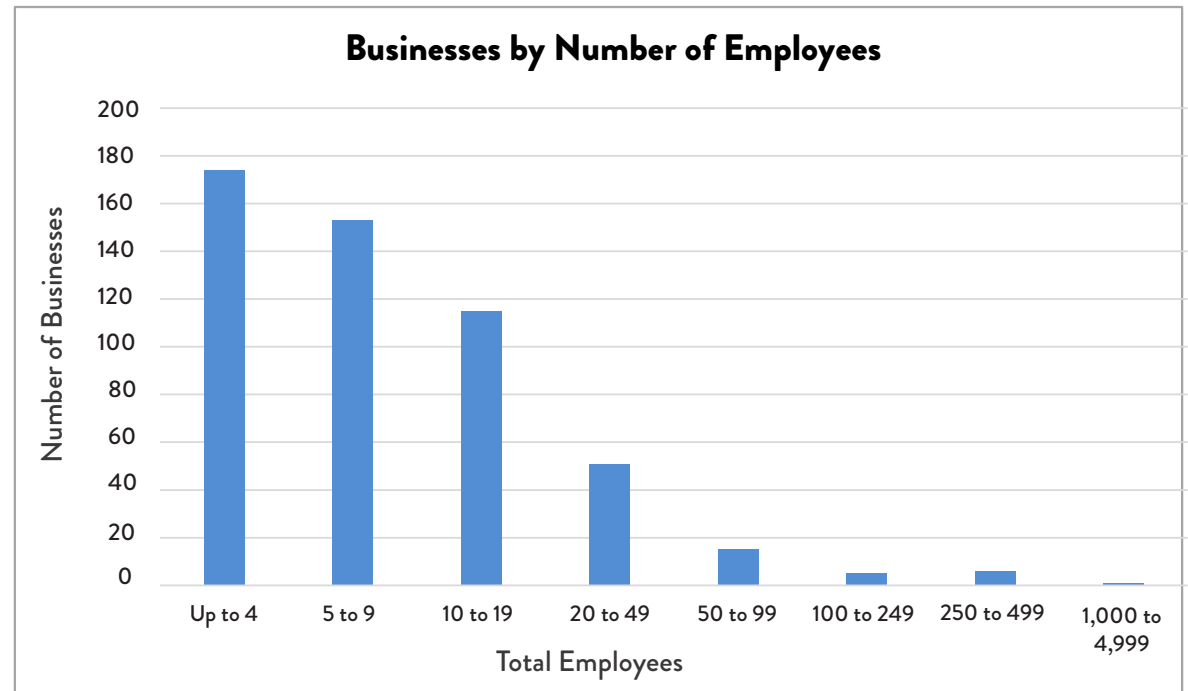
07 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

OVERVIEW

A resilient and diversified economy is essential to Monett’s long-term fiscal stability and quality of life. A developed economy attracts people to live and work in the city, bringing higher incomes and employment, better living standards, a fiscally sustainable city budget, community and cultural engagement, greater investment in the city, and resilience to economic crises. Economic development is not an end goal, but a means to improve the lives of Monett residents in a way that can be sustained in both the short-term and long-term.



F78. Years In Business Pie Chart, Lightcast



F79. Businesses by Number of Employees Graph, Lightcast

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY CHARACTERISTICS

According to Lightcast data, there are a total of:

525 **BUSINESSES** located within the city limits of Monett, providing a total of **6656** jobs.

The total of all sales volumes within the city in 2024 was \$2,599,356,000, with a median yearly sales volume of \$537,000. Most of the businesses have only existed for 3 to 5 years, indicating startup growth in Monett.

According to the Missouri Department of Revenue, industries in Monett had a total of \$31,908,654 in taxable sales in 2024. The **5** industries with the highest value of taxable sales in 2024 were:

These industries are crucial for Monett because of the tax revenue they provide.

LIMITED-SERVICE RESTAURANTS: \$12 MILLION

GAS STATIONS WITH CONVENIENCE STORES: \$8.8 MILLION

FULL-SERVICE RESTAURANTS: \$6.7 MILLION

TELECOMMUNICATIONS RESELLERS: \$1.2 MILLION

SHOE STORES: \$975,000

Another important aspect of business in Monett is small business. 75% of Monett’s businesses are classified as small businesses and around 37% of Monett’s labor force are employed by them (Lightcast, 2025). Small businesses provide many unique benefits. Most are owned and operated by members of the community, meaning revenue is captured by community members and spent again in the community. Small businesses may sponsor local events, providing culture and character to the city. Small businesses can also be more innovative and adaptable to changing circumstances due to their small, tight-knit structure. The combination of community ties and an agile entrepreneurial spirit make small businesses vital for a stable local economy.

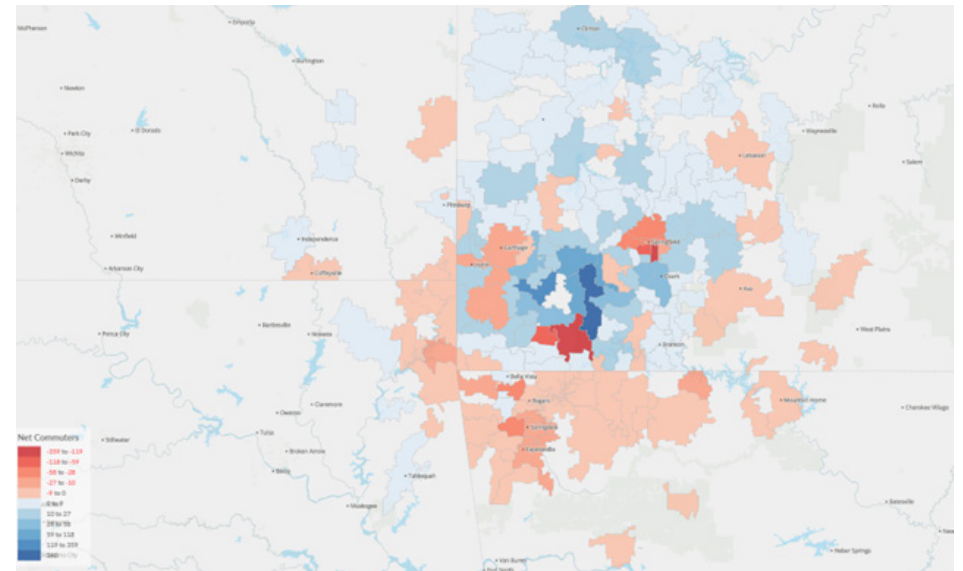
EMPLOYMENT AND WORKFORCE CHARACTERISTICS

There were 6,656 jobs in Monett in 2024 according to Lightcast, a decrease of about 13.6% since 2019. Most job loss in Monett can likely be attributed to the COVID-19 pandemic and its economic consequences. However, losses continued after national rates stabilized, and the city's jobs are projected to decrease by about 4% in the next 5 years. Unemployment has continued to recover since the pandemic, decreasing by about 1% per year since 2022 and sitting at around 2% in 2024. This implies that the current rate of job loss is not causing significant unemployment, but it may indicate that more Monett residents are taking remote jobs or jobs outside of Monett. Businesses in Monett employ a median of 6 individuals, with most businesses having 4 employees or less.

The 3 largest sectors for employment in Monett are manufacturing at about 30% of the population, education, healthcare, and social assistance at 14%, and professional, scientific, and management services at 11.8% (U.S. Census Bureau, 2023). Over time, the percentage of the population employed in manufacturing has decreased as the economy gradually diversifies, but it remains the largest sector by far. The industries with the highest job growth between 2020 and 2024 are accommodation and food services, educational services, and information sectors, creating a total of 123 jobs. The industries with the highest job loss between 2020 and 2024 are in the computer systems design services and metal window and door manufacturing industries, at about 504 and 294 jobs lost respectively.

The 3 largest individual employers in Monett are Jack Henry & Associates with around 380 employees at their Monett headquarters, the Monett R-1 School District with 530 employees across all schools and facilities, and Cox

Health with around 1,200 employees across all Monett facilities (Lightcast, 2025). Surprisingly, while these are all part of major employment industries in Monett, none are part of the manufacturing industry. Rather than one dominant manufacturing company in Monett, there are several companies contributing to the industry's high employment, meaning the industry and employment aren't seriously harmed if one company closes. Nonetheless, these individual employers are important to maintain because they attract professionals to the city, bring stable employment and salaries, and provide important services that help the city function. They should also serve as examples when marketing the city to companies and organizations due to their success.



F80. Net Commuters Map (Lightcast, 2025)

Commuting statistics can reveal important economic trends drawing people in or out of Monett. Net commuters are the amount of people commuting to Monett for work subtracted by the number of people commuting from Monett to other areas. Monett has a total of 778 net commuters, indicating that more people commute to Monett for work than commute from Monett to other areas. Most net commuters are in the immediate local region, such as the Aurora and Pierce City areas, which have 360 and 148 net commuters, respectively. This is likely due to the prevalence of major job opportunities in Monett that do not exist in surrounding communities.

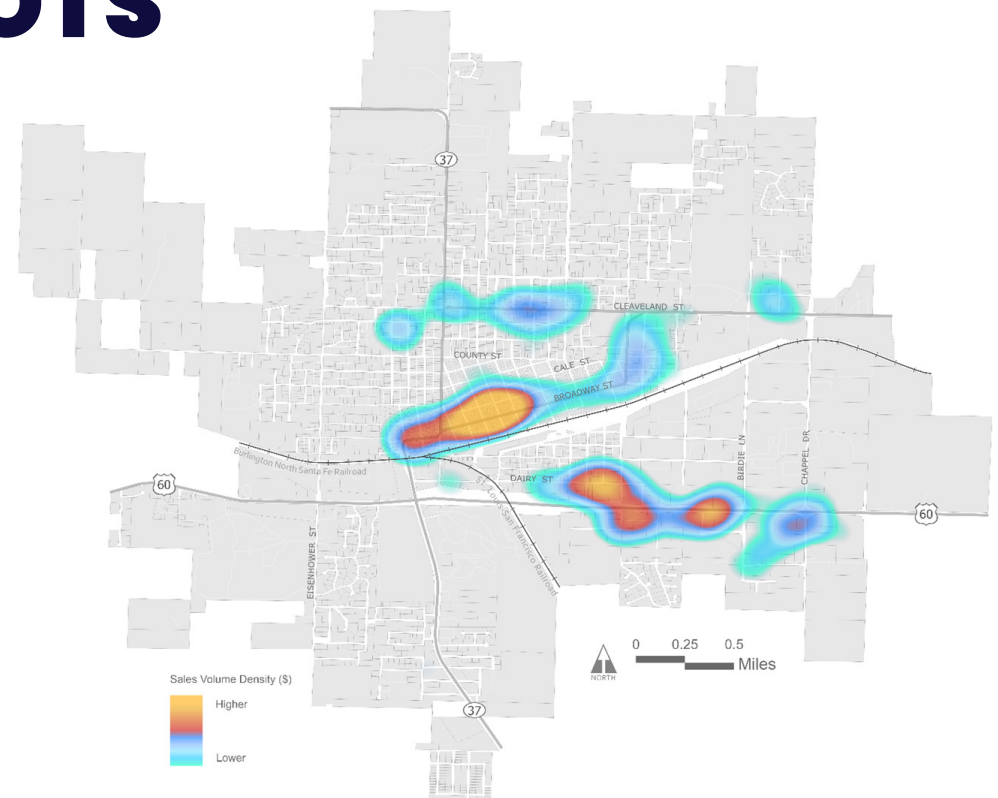
The lowest numbers of net commuters are in the broader region, with around -283 net commuters in the Springfield area. This is due to the more diverse economic opportunities of the city, especially outside of the manufacturing sector. However, Cassville, a city in the local region, also has low net commuters at -139, likely due to its specialization in other key sectors such as tourism that draw in Monett workers.

ECONOMIC HOTSPOTS

The Sales Volume Density map depicts the concentration of sales volume across the City of Monett. The symbology represented does not include isolated businesses regardless of their total sales volume because they are far from other active businesses. There are three primary hotspots of economic activity.

The first is in Monett’s historic downtown, centered around Broadway Street. The downtown area is home to a variety of small businesses, including restaurants, law and financial firms, grocery stores, clothing shops, and other retail establishments. The success of the area is likely the result of the diverse array of small businesses and community resources.

Another major hotspot is near the industrial center along U.S. Route 60, a highly traveled corridor in the city. This area is likely a hotspot because of the major industrial employers in the area such as EFCO, Miracle Recreation, Tyson, and Wintech. Businesses have moved in to serve those employed in the area, especially fast-food restaurants and gas stations.



F81. Sales Volume Density in Monett (Lightcast, 2025)

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Being on the outskirts of town, this area has also enabled the outward expansion of large businesses and services that serve the entire city, such as Walmart Supercenter, Lowe's, and Cox Monett Hospital.

The third commercial corridor is Cleveland Avenue, another major road in Monett. This hotspot is less concentrated than the others, likely because of its location in a residential area, meaning businesses are scattered between houses. However, this is still an important area for economic activity, especially because of its proximity to housing on the north side of town and to Monett's school district.

BUSINESS SUPPORT ORGANIZATIONS

The business community in Monett and the surrounding area is supported by numerous local organizations that provide resources and technical assistance. The Monett Area Chamber of Commerce is located at the center of downtown and aids the local business community by acting as a voice in civic and political affairs, providing advertising and marketing guidance to local businesses, hosting a variety of community events each year, and maintaining a business directory. The Chamber operates Monett Builds, a task force established to identify projects to encourage economic development in Monett, as well as professional development programs such as the Young Professionals Network, Leadership Monett, and GO CAPS.

Monett Mainstreet is another organization, supporting downtown businesses and promoting the development, revitalization, preservation, and beautification of the historic downtown district. Their actions are guided by a 5-year strategic plan, most recently updated in 2025. The organization has worked on numerous downtown revitalization projects, such as the Monett Area Farmer's market, grants and educational opportunities for businesses, projects in downtown such as the downtown pavilion, the downtown park, disability accessibility, murals, and community events such as the repurposed faire festival and First on Front.

Cowork Collective is a professional co-working space in Monett's downtown, offering flexible space for meetings, events, and offices. Cowork Collective is a major asset for Monett, providing a space for startups and small businesses to grow and connect. Cowork collective is located near many of the other business assets downtown, making it the perfect place for businesses to network with each other and other business support organizations. Cowork Collective also administers a program called "The Network", which serves as a directory and resource hub for entrepreneurs, freelancers, and small business across Southwest Missouri, further connecting the Monett business community to each other and the region.

The Monett Industrial Development Corporation (MIDC) is a non-profit organization that supports the industrial sector in Monett. As well as supporting industrial businesses, MIDC oversees the industrial park located between Chapell Drive and Business 60 to the East and West and between Bridle Lane and U.S. Route 60 to the North and South.

West and between Bridle Lane and U.S. Route 60 to the North and South. The industrial park serves as a major economic asset for Monett, providing the acreage needed for large industrial developments and connecting Monett's industrial community to nearby freight assets such as U.S. Route 60 and the BSNF Railroad. Additionally, MIDC has worked closely with the City on infrastructure improvements in the area, such as expansion of the industrial park to Lowes Lane.

Numerous other organizations support businesses in Monett, whether directly or indirectly. The Economic Development Committee of Monett supports and advises city council on matters related to economic development. Led by the Mayor and 15 members, the committee works to identify economic development needs and provide recommendations for policies and initiatives that support business. Monett is also working on a tourism committee to support the region and develop tourism business. The Barry-Lawrence Economic Development Alliance works between county lines to support economic development and business in the region. Monett's Public School and the Scott Regional Technology Center can provide the skills necessary for business development and employment. Overall, Monett has many assets for business development that are extraordinary for a town of its size. By continuing to work as an ally with the business community and support organizations, Monett can solidify itself as an economic hub in the region.



F82. Monett Area Chamber of Commerce Logo (City of Monett, n.d.)



F83. SWI Industrial Solutions, Monett Facility (SWI Industrial Solutions, n.d.)

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT GOALS

Goal 1: Develop and diversify Monett's economy by supporting and attracting businesses and residents.



Objective 1: Develop a community marketing strategy to attract and retain businesses and residents.

Strategy 1

Collaborate with community partners to create a unified city brand, marketing strategy, and a well-defined narrative for “Pride and Progress.”

Strategy 3

Emphasize Monett's small-town atmosphere while also promoting its connection to regional hubs such as Springfield, Joplin, and Northwest Arkansas.

Strategy 2

After marketing strategies are defined, launch a city-wide marketing campaign aimed at retaining and engaging the existing population as well as attracting new residents and businesses.

Strategy 4

Assist in the development of the Barry-Lawrence County Economic Development Alliance.

To create a brand and marketing strategy, it is essential to bring stakeholders together to create a shared, long-term vision for the community. While concepts like “Pride and Progress” have existed for some time in Monett, they have not been fully defined or developed. Focus groups should be formed with stakeholders from Monett Chamber of Commerce, local media outlets, local businesses, and residents to create a well-defined narrative for “Pride and Progress” and identify Monett’s marketable assets. Extra efforts should be made to ensure diverse voices are heard from all ages, ethnicities, genders, and economic classes. It may be beneficial to hire marketing consultants to guide conversations, compile results, and integrate the vision into a marketing campaign.



F84. Monett Pride and Progress Logo (City of Monett, n.d.)

A marketing campaign puts the community’s vision into action, combining the developed community narrative with incentives, data, and real change. To maximize reach, the campaign should be distributed through multiple communication platforms at strategic times and places. Campaign efforts should be a partnership between the Monett Chamber of Commerce, Economic Development Committee, City Staff, and other local partners. Regional partners or consultants may also prove useful, and other campaigns in the region such as Finding NWA and Visit Springfield can serve as a reference.

Monett is known for its small-town character and community, ranking at the top of what community survey respondents love about Monett. At the same time, Monett has one of the largest populations of cities between the Springfield, Joplin, and Northwest Arkansas metropolitan areas, ranking third, next to Harrison, Arkansas, and Branson, Missouri. This can be leveraged to attract and retain residents with Monett’s small-town lifestyle while the city’s size and connection to regional hubs can attract businesses and amenities to town. With the necessary infrastructure, Monett can also serve as a central hub for both larger and smaller communities in the area holding events or gatherings. This narrative should be integrated into Monett’s marketing materials and leveraged when opportunities arise.

The Barry-Lawrence County Economic Development Alliance is a new regional partnership in Lawrence and Barry counties between leaders in local government, chambers of commerce, private businesses, and the Ozarks Regional Economic Partnership. This partnership is a major asset for Monett, as growth for the region will bring growth for Monett as well. Monett should continue to take the lead in promoting and developing the partnership to foster regional growth and collaboration.



Objective 2: Attract quality businesses and new development to Monett that align with the community vision.

Strategy 1

Leverage the presence of the tech industry to attract complementary tech companies, startups, and talent to Monett, creating a regional niche for innovation and digital services.

Strategy 3

Embrace and support opportunities for developing tourism, entertainment, retail, and lodging industries.

Strategy 2

Work with the Economic Development Committee and local businesses to identify market gaps and potential complementary businesses.

Strategy 4

Utilize Monett's designation as an Opportunity Zone to attract investment and incentivize development in targeted areas.

Despite being a small town, Monett's technology industry is growing. The Technology sector is a major employment category, with companies that specialize in electronics, software, computers, AI, and cloud based services (Investopedia, 2025). The success of Jack Henry was an industry catalyst for SOMO Technologies, cloudIT, and Guardian Controls. Necessary infrastructure like broadband internet services and startup resources like Cowork Collective have also been developed in Monett. These resources should be leveraged to grow the tech industry in the city, attracting educated workers from the region, providing high-paying jobs, and strengthening Monett's economy through diversification.

To determine what business types should be targeted for development, market gaps must first be identified and analyzed. Monett's Economic Development Committee (EDC) and other local stakeholders are the key to achieving this. Some market gaps, both broad and specific, have been identified through the community survey and should initially guide this process. To discover more specific market gaps and potential solutions to them, the committee should meet to analyze pain points in Monett's industries, identify unserved or underserved markets, and plan for further community or customer surveying efforts.

Many business needs have already been identified by the community of Monett throughout the planning process. Entertainment, lodging, and retail were highly requested types of businesses in the community survey, as Monett residents currently must travel to other communities for these amenities. These businesses are important for the satisfaction and retention of residents but also illuminate opportunities for tourism development. Entertainment, retail, and other forms of recreation tourism can bring outside communities into Monett while the lodging industry supports their stay. Tourism benefits not just the businesses drawing people in, but also nearby restaurants, shops, and other businesses. Monett should embrace opportunities for tourism that both generate wealth and meet the needs of residents.

Monett's designation as an Opportunity Zone creates unique tax incentives for investors seeking long-term capital gains advantages. The city should actively market eligible areas to potential investors, developers, and businesses that align with the community vision, emphasizing the benefits of investing in Monett's commercial, industrial, and mixed-use corridors. Coordinated efforts between the Economic Development Committee, local stakeholders, and state/federal resources can identify priority sites, streamline development approvals, and highlight the economic and social returns of investment. This strategy positions Monett to attract quality businesses, stimulate redevelopment, support job creation, and strengthen the local economy while aligning growth with community priorities.



Objective 3: Take advantage of the economic opportunities provided by Monett's industrial and freight infrastructure.

Strategy 1

Update and implement the 2009 Airport Master Plan.

Strategy 2

Attract new businesses by promoting the connectivity and economic impact of the airport, railroad, and other multi-modal freight assets.

Strategy 3

Work with the Monett Industrial Development Corporation and other industrial partners to identify opportunities for industrial expansion.

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Monett's Airport Master Plan was last updated in 2009 and will officially expire in 2029. Monett's airport is a major asset, and an update of its plan will help to ensure the sustainable growth of the airport and the benefits for industrial and economic development in Monett. Grants such as MODOT's Aviation State Block Grant Program may help fund the planning process.

Monett's airport, rail service, and multi-modal freight infrastructure strengthen the city's role as a regional employment and logistics center. As these assets continue to develop, promotional packages should be developed as well, highlighting the convenience and effectiveness of logistics in Monett. Success stories should be shared and used as justification to develop additional assets.

Industry and manufacturing serve a major role in Monett's economy and should continue to be developed in line with the community's vision and needs. As the demand for industrial expansion increases, the City should work with the Monett Industrial Development Corporation to identify opportunities for expansion. Factors such as surrounding land uses, quality of life, job growth, nearby utilities, and freight assets should be considered to ensure that the expansion is appropriate.



Objective 4: Work with local entrepreneurs and small businesses to create more opportunities and solidify existing partnerships.

Strategy 1

Partner with the Show Me Network and local entrepreneurship hubs to establish new business resources in Monett such as business incubators and/or accelerators, prioritizing the downtown area for the development of these resources.

Strategy 2

Connect entrepreneurs with existing regional resources to provide specialized services and funding mechanisms for their businesses.

Strategy 3

Partner with Monett High School, Scott Regional Technology Center, GO CAPS, and other educational or workforce development programs to provide opportunities to students and an experienced workforce for businesses.

To support economic development and entrepreneurship in Monett, support networks and resources should be established in the area. To accomplish this, existing entrepreneurship partners such as the Show Me Network, Cowork Collective, and Monett Chamber of Commerce should be engaged, helping to identify resource gaps and develop a plan to fill them. One major gap is that Monett has no dedicated business incubator or accelerator, which aids entrepreneurs as they navigate the process of developing a new business. New resources such as these should be developed downtown, if possible, due to the presence of existing networks and small businesses.

While it is important to develop new resources within Monett's city limits, there are also numerous resources in the region and state that can help businesses in the current moment. Organizations like the Show Me Network and SMCOCG can help connect Monett to some of these resources, including grants, loans, business incubators and accelerators, technology transfer programs, specialized facilities, and workforce development programs.

Sustained business development depends on a strong pipeline of workers and entrepreneurs. Existing education and workforce development programs should be strategically leveraged to equip students with the skills necessary to meet evolving industry demands. The City of Monett should work with these schools to develop such entrepreneurship programs, training students with entrepreneurial skills and allowing them to test their ideas in a low-risk environment. Existing programs should grow their partnerships with local businesses, directly connecting those in workforce programs to businesses in need of their skills.

Goal 2: Revitalize downtown Monett, establishing the area as a center for local business, entertainment, and community events.



Objective 1: Strengthen and utilize partnerships to coordinate downtown revitalization efforts.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Strategy 1

Work with groups such as the Economic Development Committee, Monett Main Street, Monett Chamber of Commerce, Monett Area Community Foundation, and other groups to promote community-led revitalization.

Strategy 2

Create and implement a downtown revitalization plan.

Strategy 3

Apply for downtown revitalization grants and technical assistance programs.

For downtown revitalization to be successful, it needs the support of the community. To provide agency to the community, community groups should engage and assist in the revitalization process, increasing the capacity for improvements downtown. Organizations like the Monett Area Community Foundation can bring community groups together to provide volunteers and support, Monett Chamber of Commerce can assist with fundraising and marketing efforts, and Monett Main Street can work together with the City's Economic Development Committee to make long-term plans for downtown and guide their implementation.

To guide downtown development long-term, Monett should create and implement a downtown revitalization plan. Monett Main Street should be engaged during the process due to the existence of their 5-year strategic plan. This downtown revitalization plan will differ from the strategic plan because of its long-term scope, community engagement process, and primarily public-sector focus. The City is encouraged to partner with SMCOG or another planning agency to assist with these planning efforts.

Numerous grants and technical assistance programs exist for downtown revitalization. Missouri Main Street has numerous grants such as Downtown Strong, Paul Bruhn Historic Revitalization Subgrant Program, STEP, and PEP. The Missouri Department of Economic Development offers Downtown Preservation grants, Historic Preservation Tax Credits and Community Development Block Grants (CDBG). The City should regularly apply for these and similar grants to secure funding and support for downtown revitalization. SMCOG and other agencies can offer grant writing assistance, if needed.



COMMUNITY FOUNDATION *of the* OZARKS

F85. Community Foundation of the Ozarks Logo (Community Foundation of the Ozarks, n.d.)



Objective 2: Make downtown a center for entertainment, recreation, and events.

Strategy 1

Work with downtown associations and existing venues to organize and support downtown’s entertainment industry.

Strategy 2

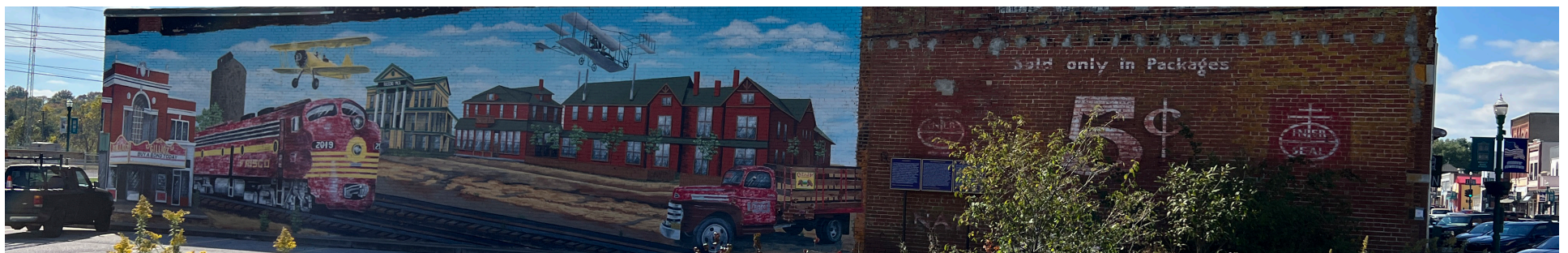
Work with partners to expand city-sponsored arts and entertainment offerings like art walks, festivals, and live music.

Strategy 3

Encourage communication between business owners and venues and explore opportunities to use venues for conferences and seminars.

Downtown Monett has a growing concentration of arts, culture, and community events, positioning it as a potential hub for entertainment, recreation, and regional gatherings. The City should build and strengthen partnerships with organizations such as the Monett Arts Council, Monett Artists Guild, and Monett Main Street to understand the needs of publicly sponsored cultural programming and provide the necessary support and infrastructure. The Monett Cultural Committee should serve as the primary point of contact to coordinate these efforts and ensure alignment across initiatives.

To establish downtown as a central hub for residents and visitors alike, the City should continue to facilitate the use of existing event spaces, such as the Monett History Museum and Downtown Pavilion, for conferences, seminars, performances, and other cultural gatherings. Additionally, the City should explore opportunities to expand and enhance downtown venues to host new types of events that can attract audiences from throughout the region, boosting community engagement, tourism, and the local economy.



F86. Downtown Monett Mural (Hughes, 2025)



Objective 3: Continue downtown beautification efforts through the addition of greenery, façade improvements, additional seating, and other aesthetic changes.

Strategy 1

Research and apply for historic preservation and revitalization grants to rejuvenate Monett's Downtown.

Strategy 2

Commission artists and other community members to create murals, statues, and other artworks for display in downtown Monett.

Strategy 3

Exempt downtown from certain code restrictions, such as off-street parking requirements.

To beautify the downtown area, Monett should apply for historic preservation and revitalization grants such as those from Missouri Main Street, Missouri Department of Economic Development, and the National Park Service (NPS). According to NPS records, the Downtown Monett Historic District has been on the National Register of Historic Places since 2014, which may prove beneficial for the City in applying for historic preservation grants.

Monett can further strengthen its arts community and enhance downtown beautification by commissioning local artists and engaging community members in the creation of public art. Installations such as the Freedom Silo and the downtown train mural have already become recognizable landmarks within the city. Expanding support for diverse artistic expressions can further stimulate foot traffic, support local businesses, and reinforce downtown Monett as a vibrant destination within the regional economy.

While code restrictions like off-street parking requirements are important in many areas, they can hold back downtown both aesthetically and economically. The City should evaluate the current code for the downtown district and determine ways to allow more flexibility in certain requirements. At the same time, Monett should target other code requirements to assist in maintaining the character of downtown, such as basic design or form-based regulations.



Objective 4: Market and promote downtown Monett and its amenities to increase visitors.

Strategy 1

Conduct a joint marketing campaign for the revitalization of downtown Monett to bring excitement and momentum to the process.

To bring momentum to the process of developing downtown Monett, the City should conduct a joint marketing campaign with partners like Monett Main Street and the Monett Chamber of Commerce. This campaign should be conducted in a similar manner to the broader Monett marketing campaign but should be targeted mostly toward existing Monett residents and businesses to encourage shopping locally and participating in revitalization efforts.

To bring additional support and momentum to downtown spaces, the City should use its events calendar and other city communication channels such as social media, the city website, and email to promote activities downtown and provide progress updates on revitalization.

Strategy 2

Promote businesses, events, and other activities downtown through city communication channels.



F87. Monett Mainstreet Logo (Monett Main Street, n.d.)

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OVERVIEW

The success of this plan relies on the continued efforts of city staff, elected officials, citizens, and partners to implement its measures. Through the planning process, goals, objectives, and action items were outlined. These goals can be successful only through the collaboration of all stakeholders. The City of Monett and those who seek to improve it must proactively take steps to secure funding and implement the initiatives detailed within this plan.

RESPONSIBLE ENTITIES

The government of the City of Monett has a responsibility to its citizens and visitors to preserve and protect the wellbeing of the community. A focus should be placed on public health and safety, the general welfare of all members of the community, and economic and community development to ensure the best possible outcomes for the City. Although most of the identified goals and objectives require action by City staff and elected officials, several other stakeholders play a vital role in the successful implementation of the comprehensive plan.

MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL

The City of Monett currently operates under a commission form of government with the legislative and policy-making authority being given to the mayor and two city commissioners. The mayor and city council may pass, amend, and remove local laws. The board has the authority to enact and amend zoning regulations after considering the recommendations of the Planning & Zoning Committee. The Board of Trustees must consider the comprehensive plan when making various policy decisions for the future of the City of Monett. While not required by law, it is recommended that the Board of Trustees also adopt the plan by resolution.

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION

The primary role of the Planning and Zoning Commission is to review land use applications and make recommendations or approvals based on the vision outlined in the comprehensive plan and responsibilities laid out in the city's municipal code. The Planning and Zoning Commission acts as an advisory board by making zoning, building code, and policy recommendations to the Mayor and City Council.

CITY STAFF

Responsible for the daily operations of the city, which includes, but is not limited to creating and implementing a budget, making operations and personnel decisions, enforcing city codes, public safety operations, airport operations, and planning for the maintenance and improvements to infrastructure and community services.

CITIZENS

Many of the goals, objectives, and strategies identified rely on participation from residents, private developers, and volunteers to be successful. These stakeholders play a critical role in the implementation of this Comprehensive Plan.

PARTNER AGENCIES

Partnerships with other levels of government including other municipal, county, state governments. For example, SMCOG and MoDOT both offer technical expertise and assistance in capturing funding opportunities. Continued relationships with each of these groups will be necessary for the continued development of the City. Monett leaders should equip these groups with the tools necessary to implement any planning efforts which are outside the capacity or scope of City government.

IMPLEMENTATION RESOURCES

Objectives	Strategy	Implementation Resources/Potential Partner Agencies
LAND USE		
Goal 1: Allow for growth in and around Monett.		
Objective 1	Strategy 2	Mixed Use Zoning Codes
	Strategy 3	APA - The business case for dropping parking minimums
Objective 2	Strategy 2	GFOA - Multi-Year Capital Planning Capital Improvement Planning Guide
Goal 2: Encourage development, redevelopment, and renovation of vacant and dilapidated areas.		
Objective 1	Strategy 1	Fiscal Impact Analysis
Objective 2	Strategy 2	Missouri SB973
Goal 3: Promote and conserve a sustainable environment through land use policy.		
Objective 1	Strategy 1	NRCS - Agricultural Land Easements
	Strategy 2	APA - Cluster Housing
Objective 2	Strategy 1	National Recreation & Park Association - Creating Mini-Parks Trust for Public Land - Pocket Park Toolkit
	Strategy 2	Arbor Day Foundation - TCUSA
Objective 3	Strategy 1	Industrial Green Buffers Case Study
	Strategy 2	Monett Economic Development Committee U.S. Climate Resilience Toolkit - Economic Resilience Tools
	Strategy 3	NCRS & Kelly Creek Watershed Project
	Strategy 4	HUD Resilient Building Codes Toolkit ASCE 7-22 Building Code Standards

Objectives	Strategy	Implementation Resources/Potential Partner Agencies
HOUSING		
Goal 1: Broaden opportunities for workforce and affordable housing.		
Objective 1	Strategy 1	National League of Cities - Accelerator Playbook
	Strategy 3	Housing Solutions Lab - Density Bonuses
	Strategy 4	National Association of Homebuilders - Affordable Housing Group Housing Solutions Lab NAHB - 10 Pt Housing Plan Number Analytics
Objective 2	Strategy 1	Ozarks Area Community Action Corporation - Housing Assistance
	Strategy 2	Land.com Interactive Map Example
	Strategy 3	Community Partnership of the Ozarks
Goal 2: Improve the quality of existing housing and neighborhoods.		
Objective 1	Strategy 1	MO Association of Code Enforcement - International Code Council
	Strategy 2	MO Association of Code Enforcement - Serving Communities Shelterforce - From Fines to Fixes
Objective 2	Strategy 1	National Recreation & Park Association - Creating Mini-Parks Trust for Public Land - Pocket Park Toolkit
Goal 3: Diversify the housing stock to accommodate current and future needs.		
Objective 1	Strategy 2	Operation Tiny Home
	Strategy 3	Gather ADU
Objective 2	Strategy 1	JP Morgan National League of Cities - Accelerator Playbook National Multifamily Housing Council

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Objectives	Strategy	Implementation Resources/Potential Partner Agencies
HOUSING		
Objective 2	Strategy 2	MHDC - Community Programs MHDC - HUD Programs MHDC - Multifamily Resources MO DED - Opportunity Zones 2.0 USDA Rural Development - Housing Programs MOBUCKS Multi-Family Housing Loans
Objective 3	Strategy 2	Housing Solutions Lab - Missing Middle Housing
TRANSPORTATION		
Goal 1: Create a multimodal transportation system that is accessible to all and promotes a healthy and active community.		
Objective 1	Strategy 1	MHDC - Community Programs
	Strategy 2	APA - Connecting destinations through pedestrian-oriented design
Objective 2	Strategy 1	People for Bikes The League of American Bicyclists League of American Bicyclists Coalition for Cyclist Safety
	Strategy 2	Ozark Greenways
	Strategy 3	Coalition for Cyclist Safety
Objective 3	Strategy 2	Kentucky Connectivity Model Ordinance
	Strategy 3	U.S. Department of Transportation - Complete Streets Achieving Multimodal Networks - Federal Highway Administration
Objective 4	Strategy 1	OATS Transit
Goal 2: Maintain and enhance the current road network.		
Objective 1	Strategy 1	SMCOG, Missouri State University, Drury University
Objective 2	Strategy 2	ESRI - GIS for Road Assets
Objective 3	Strategy 1	FHWA - Traffic Calming on Main Roads Through Rural Communities Evaluation of Low-Cost Traffic-Calming Treatments in Rural Communities
Objective 4	Strategy 2	Barry County, MO Lawrence County, MO

Objectives	Strategy	Implementation Resources/Potential Partner Agencies
Goal 3: Identify opportunities for industrial growth utilizing freight transportation systems.		
Objective 1	Strategy 1	BNSF Railway
	Strategy 2	Monett Industrial Development Corporation
	Strategy 3	GoRail
	Strategy 4	APA - Policy Guide on Freight FDOT - Bypass Basics
Goal 4: Collaborate with other planning partner agencies on transportation-related issues.		
Objective 1	Strategy 1	SMCOG MODOT 2025 High-Priority Unfunded Needs List MODOT 2027-2031 Draft STIP
Objective 2	Strategy 1	MODOT, DNR, Lawrence County, Barry County, BNSF, etc.
PUBLIC FACILITIES AND SERVICES		
Goal 1: Plan and construct utility infrastructure improvements to accommodate current and future growth.		
Objective 1	Strategy 2	Green Infrastructure Guide for Small Cities Green Infrastructure Toolkit - Georgetown Climate Center
Objective 2	Strategy 1	Energy Self Assessment Tools and Energy Audits for Water and Wastewater Utilities US Green Building Council - Energy Audits
Objective 2	Strategy 2	Renew Missouri City Utilities - Residential & Commercial Rebate Programs
Goal 2: Continue to maintain and build upon existing public services to meet the needs of a growing community.		
Objective 2	Strategy 1	Creating System-Wide Master Plans - NRPA
	Strategy 3	Southern Urbanism - Greenway Oriented Development CNU - Case Studies for Greenway Design
Objective 3	Strategy 1	What is a Joint Use Agreement? Model Joint Use Agreements

Objectives	Strategy	Implementation Resources/Potential Partner Agencies
PUBLIC FACILITIES AND SERVICES		
Goal 3: Continue to grow and develop Monett's community identity and sense of place.		
Objective 1	Strategy 1	Urban-Wayfinding-Planning-and-Implementation-Manual.pdf
	Strategy 2	Urban-Wayfinding-Planning-and-Implementation-Manual.pdf
Objective 2	Strategy 2	Grow Native Native Plants for Roadways
	Strategy 3	Grow Native Sustainable Development Code - Native Plants/Vegetation
Objective 3	Strategy 2	Monett Main Street
	Strategy 3	Sports Tourism for Small Towns
Goal 4: Increase the efficiency and transparency of government processes.		
Objective 1	Strategy 1	Missouri Municipal League
Objective 2	Strategy 2	11 Best Practices for Effective Local Government Communication - SDL
	Strategy 4	Civic Plus
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT		
Goal 1: Develop and diversify Monett's economy by supporting and attracting businesses and residents.		
Objective 1	Strategy 1	Monett Area Chamber of Commerce, Economic Development Committee, Marketing Consultants Branding in Rural Communities Place Branding in Small and Medium Sized Towns
	Strategy 2	Example: Finding NWA Small Town Destination Marketing Case Studies Example: Visit Springfield
	Strategy 4	Strategies for Developing Regional Economic Connectivity

Objectives	Strategy	Implementation Resources/Potential Partner Agencies
Objective 2	Strategy 1	Cowork Collective Missouri Technology Corporation Show Me Network
	Strategy 2	Economic Development Committee Market Analysis as a Tool for Community Economic Development Main Street America - Market Analysis for Community Transformation
	Strategy 3	ICMA - How Retail can Transform your Small Community
	Strategy 4	MODED Opportunity Zones 2.0 Schedule Opportunity Zones 2.0 Resource Guide
Objective 3	Strategy 2	Airport Economic Impact Map Transforming Local Airports Into Economic Powerhouses
	Strategy 3	Monett Industrial Development Corporation, Economic Development Committee, Barry-Lawrence County Economic Development Alliance
Objective 4	Strategy 1	Cowork Collective Show Me Network Monett Chamber of Commerce NLC - Entrepreneur-Led Economic Development
	Strategy 2	Show Me Network Missouri Technology Corporation Missouri SBDC
	Strategy 3	Monett High School, Scott Regional Technology Center, GO CAPS
Goal 2: Revitalize downtown Monett, establishing the area as a center for local business, entertainment, and community events.		
Objective 1	Strategy 1	Monett Area Community Foundation, Monett Main Street, Economic Development Committee, Monett Chamber of Commerce Community-Led Revitalization Case Studies
	Strategy 2	Monett Main Street
Objective 4	Strategy 1	Buy Local Campaigns

IMPLEMENTATION



F88. Monett Road Sign (Homes.com, n.d.)

IMPLEMENTATION MATRIX

Objectives	Priority	Strategy	Responsible Entity					Existing Funding Sources	Potential Funding Sources/ Partner Agency
			A bold X indicates lead entity						
			City Council	Planning and Zoning Commission	Partner Agencies	Private Developers, Residents, Volunteers	City Staff		
LAND USE									
Goal 1: Allow for growth in and around Monett.									
Objective 1: Update the zoning code to align with current community needs and support development.	L	Strategy 1: Consult the FLU map when reviewing new developments to ensure that it aligns with proper development patterns.	X	X			X		
		Strategy 2: Introduce a new mixed-use zoning district, planned unit development (PUD) district, or overlay district that permits a variety of residential, commercial, and public uses; utilize these tools in downtown Monett and along major thoroughfares.	X	X			X		
		Strategy 3: Revise zoning requirements for businesses to remove barriers to development.	X	X			X		
		Strategy 4: Create a Conditional/Special Use section for zoning districts, allowing a wider variety of uses while still controlling development.	X	X			X		
Objective 2: Improve feasibility of infill development through improvements to infrastructure.	L	Strategy 1: Highlight development in areas where infrastructure already exists.	X				X		
		Strategy 2: Work with an engineering firm to develop a master infrastructure plan and conduct a capacity study for current infrastructure.	X		X		X	General Fund	
		Strategy 3: Plan for adequate infrastructure capacity in areas where development is likely to occur, supporting both public and private development.	X	X			X	General Fund, Electric Fund, Water Fund, Sewer Fund	Capital Improvements Sales Tax, Economic Development Sales Tax
Objective 3: Evaluate prime areas within the city for specific types of development.	M	Strategy 1: Target development for new restaurants, convenience stores, and other retail, as emphasized by the economic development focus group.	X	X			X		
		Strategy 2: Ensure that business development is compatible with and complements surrounding land uses.	X	X			X		
Objective 4: Proactively analyze land adjacent to city limits to determine suitability for future annexation and sustainable development.	L	Strategy 1: Identify and evaluate land separately for residential, agricultural, commercial, and industrial expansion.	X	X			X		
		Strategy 2: Assess infrastructure needs for developable land, including potential pumping stations and related system upgrades.	X	X			X		

Objectives	Priority	Strategy	Responsible Entity					Existing Funding Sources	Potential Funding Sources/ Partner Agency
			A bold X indicates lead entity						
			City Council	Planning and Zoning Commission	Partner Agencies	Private Developers, Residents, Volunteers	City Staff		
LAND USE									
Goal 2: Encourage development, redevelopment, and renovation of vacant and dilapidated areas.									
Objective 1: Examine funding options, existing and potential, to secure redevelopment and renovation opportunities.	M	Strategy 1: Prepare a fiscal impact analysis to evaluate feasibility of funding and incentive options.	X		X		X		
		Strategy 2: Pursue funding through HUD HOME, CDBG, and other programs for housing renovation or demolition/reconstruction.	X		X		X	HUD HOME, CDBG	
		Strategy 3: Utilize the TIF districts for improvement and redevelopment opportunities.	X	X	X	X	X	TIF Funds	
Objective 2: Create special policies, incentives, and programs to reduce vacancies and renovate or redevelop dilapidated structures.	H	Strategy 1: Create a registry to inventory vacant properties and introduce vacancy fees to disincentivize long-term vacancy.	X				X		
		Strategy 2: Work with Barry and/or Lawrence County to establish a land bank that will acquire vacant properties in Monett and provide incentives and assistance for redevelopment.	X		X	X	X		
		Strategy 3: Continue conversations around Chapter 353 (Urban Redevelopment Corporations Law) tax abatement incentives for downtown redevelopment and assist in determining appropriate areas for its use.	X		X		X		
		Strategy 4: Review zoning regulations and revise, if necessary, to ensure diverse housing options are permitted on vacant residential lots.	X	X			X		
Goal 3: Promote and conserve a sustainable environment through land use policy.									
Objective 1: Conserve agricultural lands, natural resources, and critical viewpoints that provide ecological benefits to Monett.	H	Strategy 1: Generational farms and prime agricultural lands at the city's edge should be preserved to maintain agricultural and low-density areas for residents.	X	X		X	X	US Dept of Agriculture - ACEP	
		Strategy 2: Consider cluster development in new residential developments to create green spaces within residential neighborhoods while allowing for more housing per acre.	X	X			X		
		Strategy 3: Prioritize green space and greenways along commercial corridors to maintain an appealing entrance to the city.	X			X	X	General Fund, Transportation Sales Tax	
Objective 2: Create and maintain green space to support the city's environmental health, promote walkability, and enhance its visual appeal.	H	Strategy 1: Introduce pocket parks or neighborhood parks in developed areas, addressing gaps between existing parks.	X		X	X	X	General Fund CDBG	
		Strategy 2: Become a Tree City USA to promote Monett's urban forest and educate the community.	X		X		X		
Objective 3: Consider potential environmental and health hazards when assessing options for future land use.	H	Strategy 1: Address industrial odors and other nuisances from major developments through code enforcement and buffer zones.	X	X			X		
		Strategy 2: Engage the Monett Economic Development Committee to lead and facilitate the actions to mitigate environmental challenges.	X		X		X		
		Strategy 3: Address downtown flooding issues and ensure all steps are being taken to prevent future flooding.	X		X	X	X	MO DNR - Clean Water State Revolving Fund	
		Strategy 4: Ensure that building codes are resilient to potential hazards such as flooding, sinkholes, and tornadoes.	X	X			X		
		Strategy 5: Identify and restrict development in areas unsuitable for building and guide these areas toward uses that minimize risk for life, property, and the environment.	X	X			X		

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HOUSING									
Goal 1: Broaden opportunities for workforce and affordable housing.									
Objective 1: Identify and expand both rental and home-ownership opportunities through new developments, incentives, and programs.	M	Strategy 1: Partner with local employers to identify opportunities for workforce housing.			X	X	X		
		Strategy 2: Work with property management companies to identify and create affordable rental options.			X	X	X		
		Strategy 3: Provide incentives to multi-family housing developers to offer attainable units for low-income tenants.	X				X	HUD LIHTC, CDBG	
		Strategy 4: Engage local developers to identify land suitable for medium-density housing such as low-rise apartments, duplexes, and townhouses.	X	X		X	X		
Objective 2: Increase the accessibility of existing housing opportunities and programs.	L	Strategy 1: Partner with local organizations and lenders to identify properties that currently meet or have the potential to meet HUD criteria.	X		X	X	X	HUD HCV Program	
		Strategy 2: Market developable lands and available property through online resources such as interactive maps.	X	X	X	X	X		
		Strategy 3: Collaborate with local housing organizations to help residents access available programs and discuss housing needs.	X		X	X	X		
Goal 2: Improve the quality of existing housing and neighborhoods.									
Objective 1: Continue to implement and enforce property maintenance codes.	H	Strategy 1: Conduct joint staff inspections consistent with the International Property Maintenance Code (IPMC), International Building Codes (IBC), and International Fire Codes (IFC).	X	X			X		
		Strategy 2: Educate residents and property owners on property maintenance code requirements through outreach campaigns via social media, news, and in-person events.	X	X	X		X		
		Strategy 3: Review fines and fees associated with property maintenance violations in coordination with city legal counsel.	X	X			X		
Objective 2: Provide neighborhood amenities to enhance quality of life.	M	Strategy 1: Identify unbuildable lots in residential areas and repurpose them as neighborhood amenities such as water retention basins, community gardens, pocket parks.	X	X	X	X	X		
		Strategy 2: Seek grant funding or partnerships with local organizations for redevelopment of the identified parcel(s).	X		X		X	LWCF Grants	
		Strategy 3: Amend subdivision platting regulations to require developers to provide certain neighborhood amenities like sidewalks and open space.	X	X	X		X		
Goal 3: Diversify the housing stock to accommodate current and future needs.									
Objective 1: Review and amend zoning regulations to encourage more diverse housing options to catalyze affordable housing development.	L	Strategy 1: Amend lot size requirements in specific zoning districts to allow for smaller lots and encourage residential density.	X	X			X		
		Strategy 2: Amend zoning codes to allow and regulate the development of "tiny homes," such as reduced or waived minimum square footage requirements, increased number of dwellings per lot, and design standards to ensure quality and compatibility.	X	X			X		
		Strategy 3: Amend zoning codes to permit the development of accessory dwelling units (ADUs) on single-family residential lots, including design standards to ensure quality and compatibility.	X	X			X		
Objective 2: Incentivize diverse, sustainable housing developments.	L	Strategy 1: Develop new incentives to attract multi-family housing development such as condominiums, townhouses, duplexes, or apartments to retain and attract residents.	X				X		
		Strategy 2: Utilize and advertise existing incentives in Monett such as Opportunity Zone benefits, Missouri Housing Development Commission programs, USDA Rural Development Programs, Low-Income Housing Tax Credits.	X		X		X		
Objective 3: Promote awareness and community acceptance of missing middle housing options.	L	Strategy 1: Update terminology in the zoning code regarding multi-family uses. Refer to "middle" housing for duplexes, four-plexes, and eight-plexes rather than "multi-family."	X	X			X		
		Strategy 2: Create a guide to middle housing for citizens and developers to better understand the concept and identify appropriate solutions.		X	X		X		

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TRANSPORTATION									
Goal 1: Create a multi-modal transportation system that is accessible to all and promotes a healthy and active community.									
Objective 1: Repair and expand existing sidewalks to enhance walkability in the community.	H	Strategy 1: Review and update the existing sidewalk inventory to identify areas with the highest need for improvements and determine responsible parties.	X	X	X		X	General Fund, Transportation Sales Tax	
		Strategy 2: Ensure safe and efficient pedestrian connections to and from multi-use areas such as downtown, hospitals, schools, parks, and trails.	X	X		X	X	General Fund, Transportation Sales Tax	U.S. Department of Transportation - ATIP MODOT - TAP
		Strategy 3: Develop a priority list for sidewalk and pedestrian improvements, ADA improvements, and connectivity improvements.	X		X		X		
		Strategy 4: Create and enforce sidewalk installation and connectivity requirements for all new developments to ensure a continuous pedestrian network.	X	X			X		
Objective 2: Identify and support opportunities for trails and bike lanes.	M	Strategy 1: Partner with regional trails and greenways organizations, as well as bicycle advocacy organizations to promote use.	X		X		X		
		Strategy 2: Explore opportunities to connect Monett's trail network to regional trail systems.	X		X		X	General Fund, Transportation Sales Tax, Park Sales Tax	
		Strategy 3: Conduct a traffic study to identify streets suitable for bike lanes.			X		X	General Fund, Transportation Sales Tax	U.S. Department of Transportation - ATIP
		Strategy 4: Apply for funding to plan and implement new bicycle infrastructure.	X		X		X		U.S. Department of Transportation - ATIP
Objective 3: Fully implement the 2018 Complete Streets policy to create a well-planned, interconnected multi-modal transportation system.	M	Strategy 1: Require all street design and transportation improvement projects to accommodate users of all abilities and transportation modes.	X	X			X		Federal Highway Administration - STBG
		Strategy 2: Require all street design and transportation improvement projects to connect to the local and regional transportation network.	X	X			X		
		Strategy 3: Incorporate Complete Streets principles into all stages of planning, design, construction, and maintenance operations.	X	X			X		
Objective 4: Identify and support opportunities for public transportation.	L	Strategy 1: Partner with organizations such as OATS that provide public transit services to citizens by helping find funding and other resources to ensure continued operation.	X		X		X		Federal Transit Administration - Grants for Rural Areas
		Strategy 2: Promote and encourage employer-provided transportation for the workforce.	X		X		X		
		Strategy 3: Promote new fixed-route transportation services to connect major activity centers such as hospitals, schools, parks, shops, and employers.	X		X			General Fund, Transportation Sales Tax	Federal Transit Administration - Grants for Buses Federal Transit Administration - Integrated Mobility
Goal 2: Maintain and enhance the current road network.									
Objective 1: Update the citywide transportation plan.	L	Strategy 1: Partner with consultants, nonprofit organizations, or universities to develop the plan.	X	X	X	X	X	General Fund, Transportation Sales Tax	MODOT - TEAP
		Strategy 2: Incorporate needs from multiple planning processes into the plan and vice versa, including the comprehensive plan and the Transportation Advisory Committee (TAC) prioritization process.			X		X		
Objective 2: Prioritize maintenance of existing roads to improve current conditions.	H	Strategy 1: Create a centralized database to document and track all road maintenance and improvement projects.			X		X		
		Strategy 2: Utilize the pavement management plan and continue to assess budget for repairs and ensure adequate funding.	X				X	General Fund, Transportation Sales Tax	

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Objective 3: Develop and implement traffic calming measures.	L	Strategy 1: Utilize traffic study data to identify areas where traffic-calming measures can be implemented.	X					X	U.S. Department of Transportation - FHWA
		Strategy 2: Assess intersections and corridors with high traffic counts to determine the need for additional controls like stop signs or traffic signals.	X		X			X	MODOT - TAP
Objective 4: Collaborate with Lawrence and Barry County road commissions to improve connectivity.	L	Strategy 1: Identify roads within or near city limits that would improve connectivity if acquired or improved.	X	X				X	General Fund, Transportation Sales Tax
		Strategy 2: Include the Lawrence and Barry County Road commissions in transportation planning processes to create a uniform and comprehensive transportation system in Monett.	X	X	X			X	
Goal 3: Identify opportunities for industrial growth utilizing freight transportation systems.									
Objective 1: Expand rail and road infrastructure to support industrial and logistics growth.	M	Strategy 1: Partner with BNSF's Public Projects and Public Infrastructure and Investments teams to identify opportunities (e.g., transload and other intermodal facilities, new railroad spurs, or bulk terminals) and secure funding for rail projects.	X		X			X	
		Strategy 2: Partner with Monett Industrial Development Corporation to identify rail needs and potential funding or technical assistance sources.	X		X			X	
		Strategy 3: Collaborate with GoRail Missouri and other organizations to explore additional multi-modal development opportunities.	X		X			X	
		Strategy 4: Implement improvements at crucial intersections (e.g., Highway H and Farm Road 2230) and corridors (e.g., Highway H, Chapell Drive) to allow for more efficient access to U.S. Route 60 and further optimize freight traffic flow in and around Monett.	X	X	X			X	General Fund, Transportation Sales Tax
Objective 2: Promote and expand airport functions for freight and other transportation purposes.	L	Strategy 1: Partner with key stakeholders to tailor offerings and expand facilities and services.	X		X		X	X	Airport Improvement Fund FAA Airport Improvement Program
		Strategy 2: Research options to utilize the airport as a regional shipping depot.	X		X			X	Airport Improvement Fund MODOT - State Aviation Trust Fund & State Block Grant Programs
Goal 4: Collaborate with other planning partner agencies on transportation-related issues.									
Objective 1: Advocate for Monett's transportation priorities through the SMOG regional planning process.	L	Strategy 1: Continue to work with SMOG to maintain strong partnerships and regularly update them on potential transportation projects.	X		X			X	
Objective 2: Expand partnerships with public and private entities to fund and implement key projects.	M	Strategy 1: Collaborate with developers, counties, MoDOT, MoDNR, railroads, and other partners to pursue funding and implement high-priority transportation projects.	X				X	X	
PUBLIC FACILITIES AND SERVICES									
Goal 1: Plan and construct utility infrastructure improvements to accommodate current and future growth.									
Objective 1: Improve current stormwater management system.	H	Strategy 1: Regularly update the Municipal Stormwater Management Plan, in accordance with Section 525.070 of Monett's code.	X		X			X	USDA Rural Development - EIL-LGP Loans
		Strategy 2: Create a "Green Infrastructure First" policy for new developments, maintenance, and replacement projects.	X	X				X	MO DNR - Clean Water State Revolving Fund
Objective 2: Ensure water, sewer, and electricity capacity can accommodate current and future growth.	H	Strategy 1: Conduct an energy audit of water, sewer, and electrical facilities to determine inefficiencies and implement the most efficient solutions.	X		X			X	General Fund, Sewer Fund, Electric Fund, Water Fund MO DNR - Clean Water Energy Savings Performance Contracts (ESPC)
		Strategy 2: Offer incentives to reduce utility extension costs for new developments that incorporate energy efficient design and technology.	X					X	General Fund, Sewer Fund, Electric Fund, Water Fund USDA Rural Development - REAP EA/REDA Grants

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Goal 2: Continue to maintain and build upon existing public services to meet the needs of a growing community.									
Objective 1: Continue to provide high-quality emergency services to accommodate future growth.	H	Strategy 1: Plan for the construction of a new fire station and supportive infrastructure in north Monett to support growth in the area.	X		X		X	General Fund	
		Strategy 2: Integrate strategies from the Barry County hazard mitigation plan into city planning processes to increase funding opportunities for safety improvements.	X		X		X		
Objective 2: Maintain and expand parks and trails system.	M	Strategy 1: Create a parks master plan to guide future recreational developments, enhancements, and connectivity.	X		X	X	X	Park Sales Tax, General Fund	
		Strategy 2: Expand trails and diversify recreational amenities within North Park.	X		X		X	Park Sales Tax, General Fund	LWCF Grants - USDOT BUILD
		Strategy 3: Continue development of Monett Greenway, focusing on connectivity between major areas of the city, safety and accessibility for all trail users, and beautification of the surrounding area.	X	X	X	X	X	Park Sales Tax, General Fund	USDOT BUILD Missouri State Parks RTP
		Strategy 4: Update and maintain the Monett Greenway Trails map to keep residents informed of changes.			X		X		
Objective 3: Strengthen partnerships between educational institutions and the city.	H	Strategy 1: Implement a Master Joint Use Agreement with schools to outline sharing of parks, fields, gyms, and facilities for community, educational, and recreational use.	X	X	X		X		
		Strategy 2: Assess opportunities to expand school system capacity to allow for growth in enrollment.	X	X	X		X		
		Strategy 3: Continue collaboration between Drury University and Monett public schools to expand educational opportunities for students and families.	X		X		X		
		Strategy 4: Implement signage for better visibility of school campuses and promote Monett public schools through visible school branding throughout the city.	X		X		X	General Fund	
Goal 3: Continue to grow and develop Monett's community identity and sense of place.									
Objective 1: Create a gateway signage system to foster a sense of place.	L	Strategy 1: Design, install, and maintain quality gateway signage with lighting and landscaping at entry points along U.S. Route 60, Route 37, Ninth Street, and Cleveland Avenue.	X		X		X	General Fund	
		Strategy 2: Install wayfinding signage to direct residents and visitors to local attractions such as parks, downtown, public facilities or special districts.	X				X	General Fund	
Objective 2: Beautify the city to enhance livability and visual appeal.	M	Strategy 1: Continue to support and sponsor citywide cleanups and community-led beautification efforts.	X		X	X	X	General Fund	
		Strategy 2: Plant wildflowers, trees, and other native plants within public areas and alongside roads and trails.	X			X	X	General Fund	MO DNR - Clean Water, State Revolving Fund
		Strategy 3: Update code to permit native landscaping to prevent nuisances and encourage low-maintenance beautification.	X	X			X		
Objective 3: Engage the community and create a unique identity through events and activities.	M	Strategy 1: Partner with local schools, businesses, and organizations to host community events and activities.	X		X		X		
		Strategy 2: Celebrate Monett's diversity through cultural events and festivals, spearheaded by the Cultural Committee.	X		X	X	X		
		Strategy 3: Increase the capacity of Monett's facilities to host regional events, attracting participants from nearby communities such as Springfield and Joplin.	X				X	General Fund	CBDG, Capital Improvements Sales Tax, Public-Private Partnerships, Bonds
Goal 4: Increase the efficiency and transparency of government processes.									
Objective 1: Improve the structure and sustainability of City government processes.	H	Strategy 1: Transition from a Commission to a Charter form of government to improve administrative efficiency and accountability.	X		X				
		Strategy 2: Hire additional staff for the City's communications department to better serve citizens, enhance public engagement, and increase government transparency.	X				X	General Fund	

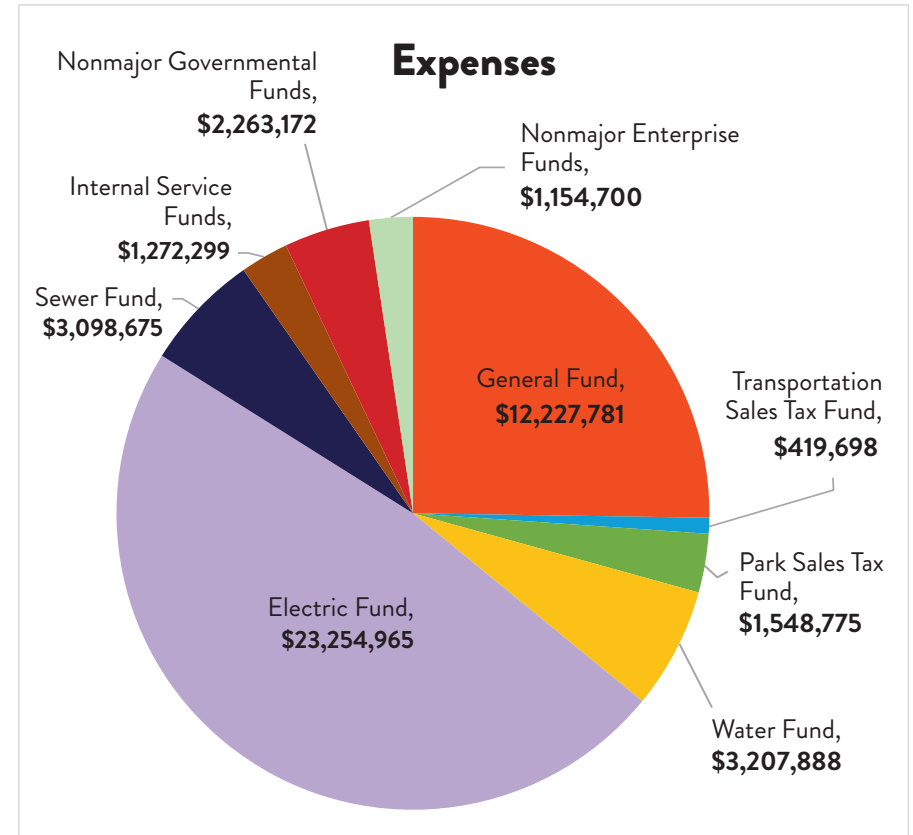
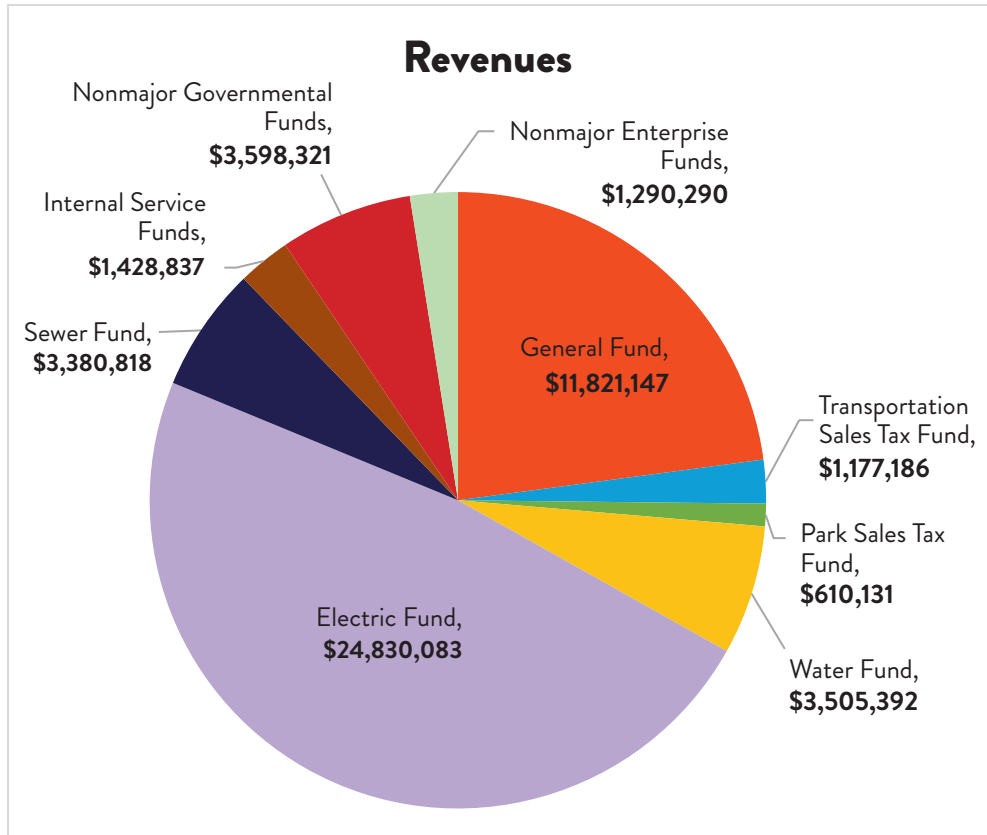
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Objective 1: Improve the structure and sustainability of City government processes.	H	Strategy 3: Introduce new funding sources for the fiscal sustainability of city government and public services.	X		X				Property Tax, Economic Development Sales Tax, CID, NID, TIF	
Objective 2: Streamline city communications to better engage residents and visitors.	M	Strategy 1: Ensure that all channels of communication are up to date, including the city website, city calendar, social media, email, newsletter, physical mail, newspaper, etc.	X				X			
		Strategy 2: Increase reach of communication channels across Monett through proven, data-driven communication strategies.	X				X			
		Strategy 3: Foster direct, two-way communication with citizens and community groups to increase transparency, especially regarding major developments.	X	X			X			
		Strategy 4: Develop a user-friendly resident complaint system to submit and track code enforcement violations, transportation issues, and other resident concerns.	X		X		X			
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT										
Goal 1: Develop and diversify Monett's economy by supporting and attracting businesses and residents.										
Objective 1: Develop a community marketing strategy to attract and retain businesses and residents.	H	Strategy 1: Collaborate with community partners to create a unified city brand, marketing strategy, and a well-defined narrative for "Pride and Progress."	X	X	X			X	General Fund	
		Strategy 2: After marketing strategies are defined, launch a city-wide marketing campaign aimed at retaining and engaging the existing population as well as attracting new residents and businesses.	X					X	General Fund	
		Strategy 3: Emphasize Monett's small-town atmosphere while also promoting its connection to regional hubs such as Springfield, Joplin, and Northwest Arkansas.	X		X			X		
		Strategy 4: Assist in the development of the Barry-Lawrence County Economic Development Alliance.	X		X	X	X	X		
Objective 2: Attract quality businesses and new development to Monett that align with the community vision.	H	Strategy 1: Leverage the presence of the tech industry to attract complementary tech companies, startups, and talent to Monett, creating a regional niche for innovation and digital services.	X		X	X	X	X		
		Strategy 2: Work with the Economic Development Committee and local businesses to identify market gaps and potential complementary businesses.	X		X			X		
		Strategy 3: Embrace and support opportunities for developing tourism, entertainment, retail, and lodging industries.	X	X	X	X	X	X		
Objective 3: Take advantage of the economic opportunities provided by Monett's industrial and freight infrastructure.	M	Strategy 1: Update and implement the 2009 Airport Master Plan.	X		X			X	General Fund, Airport Improvement Fund	MODOT - State Aviation Trust Fund & State Block Grant Programs
		Strategy 2: Attract new businesses by promoting the connectivity and economic impact of the airport, railroad, and other multi-modal freight assets.	X		X			X		FAA Airport Improvement Program
		Strategy 3: Work with the Monett Industrial Development Corporation and other industrial partners to identify opportunities for industrial expansion.	X		X	X	X	X		
Objective 4: Work with local entrepreneurs and small businesses to create more opportunities and solidify existing partnerships.	H	Strategy 1: Partner with the Show Me Network and local entrepreneurship hubs to establish new business resources in Monett such as business incubators and/or accelerators, prioritizing the downtown area for the development of these resources.	X		X			X		
		Strategy 2: Connect entrepreneurs with existing regional resources to provide specialized services and funding mechanisms for their businesses.			X			X		
		Strategy 3: Partner with Monett High School, Scott Regional Technology Center, GO CAPS, and other educational or workforce development programs to provide opportunities to students and an experienced workforce for businesses.	X		X		X	X		

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Goal 2: Revitalize downtown Monett, establishing the area as a center for local business, entertainment, and community events.									
Objective 1: Strengthen and utilize partnerships to coordinate downtown revitalization efforts.	M	Strategy 1: Work with groups such as the Economic Development Committee, Monett Main Street, Monett Chamber of Commerce, Monett Area Community Foundation, and other groups to promote community-led revitalization.	X	X	X	X	X		
		Strategy 2: Create and implement a downtown revitalization plan.	X	X	X		X		
		Strategy 3: Apply for downtown revitalization grants and technical assistance programs.	X		X		X	Missouri Main Street Grants & Programs CDBG	
Objective 2: Make downtown a center for entertainment, recreation, and events.	L	Strategy 1: Work with downtown associations and existing venues to organize and support downtown's entertainment industry.			X		X		
		Strategy 2: Work with partners to expand city-sponsored arts and entertainment offerings like art walks, festivals, and live music.	X		X	X	X	Missouri Arts Council Express Grants	
		Strategy 3: Encourage communication between business owners and venues and explore opportunities to use venues for conferences and seminars.				X	X		
Objective 3: Continue downtown beautification efforts through the addition of greenery, façade improvements, additional seating, and other aesthetic changes.	M	Strategy 1: Research and apply for historic preservation and revitalization grants to rejuvenate Monett's Downtown.	X		X		X	Missouri Preservation MO DED HTC Missouri State Parks - HPF Grants CDBG Missouri Arts Council Express Grants	
		Strategy 2: Commission artists and other community members to create murals, statues, and other artworks for display in downtown Monett.	X		X	X	X	General Fund	
		Strategy 3: Exempt downtown from certain code restrictions, such as off-street parking requirements.	X	X	X		X		
Objective 4: Market and promote downtown Monett and its amenities to increase visitors.	M	Strategy 1: Conduct a joint marketing campaign for the revitalization of downtown Monett to bring excitement and momentum to the process.	X		X		X	General Fund	
		Strategy 2: Promote businesses, events, and other activities downtown through city communication channels.	X				X		

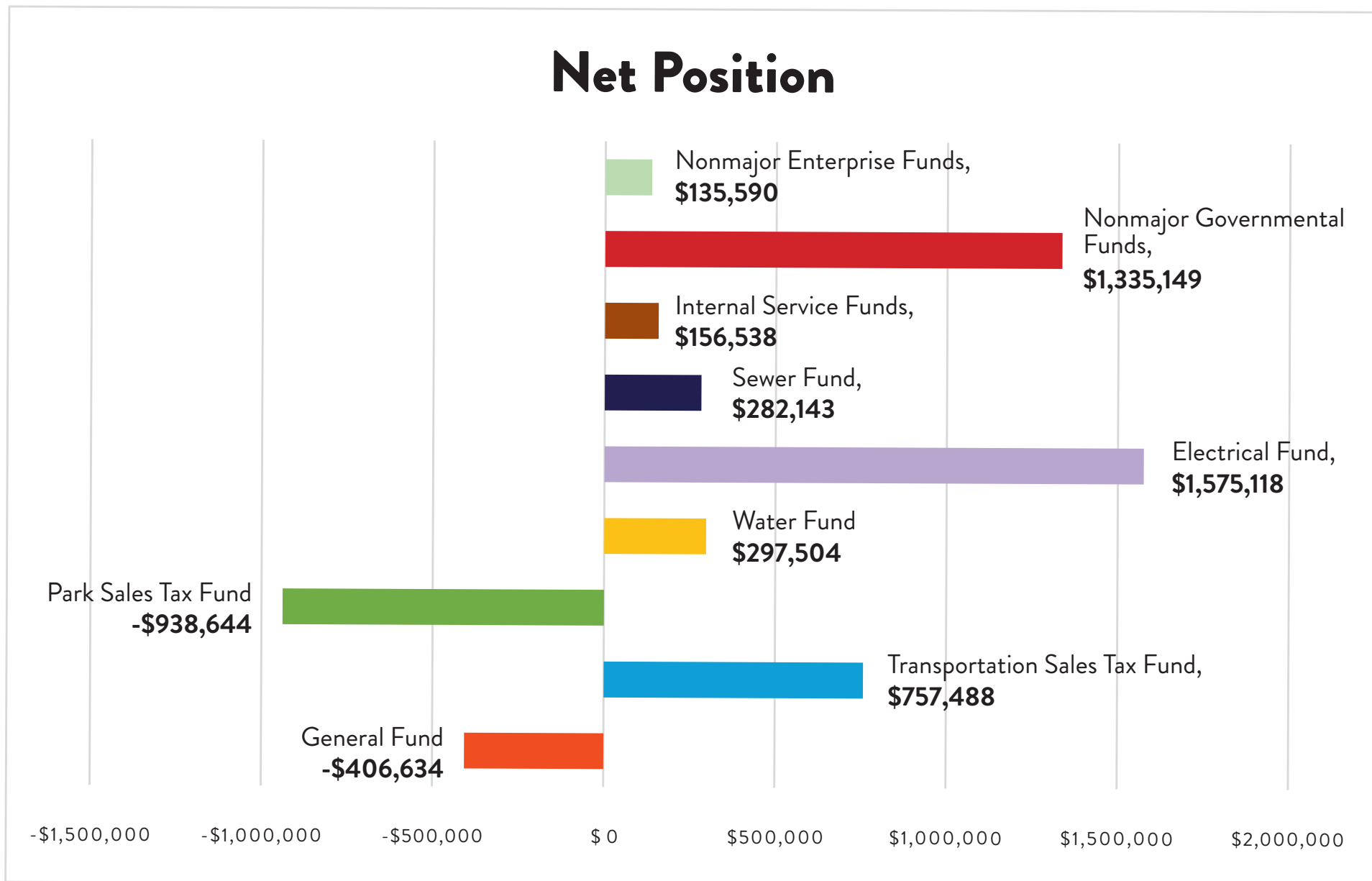
09 **FUNDING**

REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES

Monett's budget is comprised of several funds with revenues and expenses broken down by department and account. The general fund is the broadest fund, allocating funds to government administration, fire, police, street & stormwater, and numerous other city departments. Water, electric, sewer, fiber, equipment reserve, and fleet management funds are allocated to the management of utilities and are considered enterprise funds. The transportation sales tax, park sales tax, and use tax funds are used to dedicate tax revenue to specific government uses like transportation and to make transfers to other funds. Airport improvement, mechanic, and sanitation & hazardous materials funds are dedicated to specific facilities such as the airport and divisions of public works. Debt service funds are internal service funds allocated to long-term debt payment.

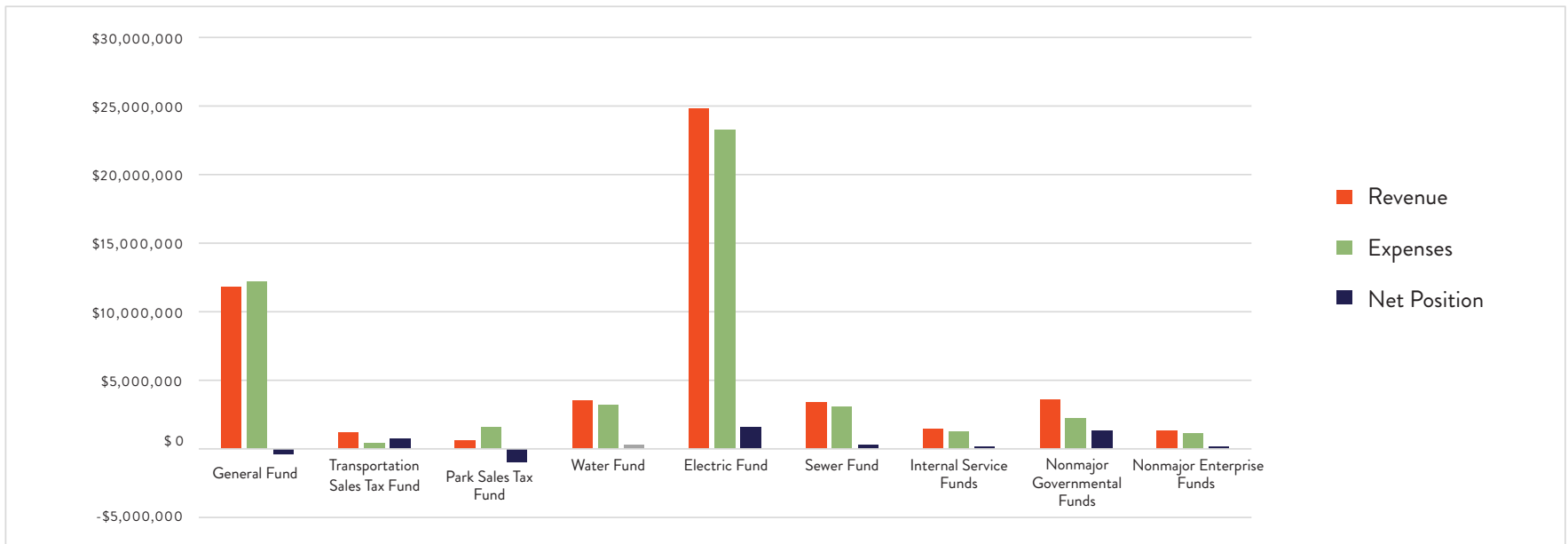


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FUNDING

Activities with the largest expenses for the City for the year ending March 31, 2025, were the Electric Fund, with total expenses of \$19,614,146; the Public Safety Department, with expenses of \$5,893,611; the Water Fund, with expenses of \$2,812,410; and the Public Works Department, with expenses of \$2,723,424. Activities with the largest revenues for the City were the Electric Fund, with revenues of \$24,658,820; sales taxes, with revenues of \$6,288,741; the Water fund, with revenues of \$3,372,459; payment in-lieu-of taxes (these may be transfers from other municipal funds), with revenues of \$3,215,579; and the Sewer Fund, with revenues of \$3,261,239. At the end of the most recent completed budget year, ending March 31, 2025, Monett had total cash reserves of \$18,383,806 and a total net position of \$110,082,451 after accounting for the net losses from governmental activities, gains from business-type activities, gains from general revenues, and existing funds from the start of the budget year. Monett experienced a positive change in net position since the beginning of the year, gaining \$4,350,043.



POTENTIAL FUNDING SOURCES

The City of Monett may need to seek out new funding sources to accomplish many of the objectives and strategies set out in this plan. The City is already utilizing some of these funding options, but could implement or expand property or sales taxes, grants or loans through

government agencies or other sources, revenue from fees and licensing, or other incentive programs, including the following:

TYPE OF TAX	State Statute allows municipalities to collect several types of sales taxes.
General Revenue Sales Tax	A general revenue sales tax may be imposed at a rate of 0.50 cents, 0.875 cents, or 1 cent.
Utility Tax	A utility tax of 1.0% upon all sales within the city limits of metered water services, electricity, electrical current and natural, artificial or propane gas, wood, coal or home heating oil for domestic use, 0.06725% for commercial use and 0.025% on manufacturing use.
Capital Improvements Sales Tax	This tax may be imposed at a rate of 0.125, 0.25, 0.375 or 0.50 cents. Funds generated can be used for the operation or maintenance of a capital improvement and/or the repayment of bonds that financed a capital improvement project.
Economic Development Sale Tax	A sales tax of up to 0.50 cents can be used for the purpose of acquiring land, installing and improving infrastructure and public facilities that relate to a long-term economic development project.
Transportation Sales Tax (RSMo 94.700 to 94.755)	This tax may not exceed 0.50 cents and is to be used solely for transportation purposes.
Storm Water/Parks Sales Tax	The tax may be used for storm water control, parks, or both. The tax may not exceed 0.50 cents.
Local Use Tax	A local use tax is applied in lieu of the local sales tax on transactions that individuals and businesses conduct with out-of-state vendors, including internet, catalog, and direct market sales. The rate of the use tax is applied at the same rate as the local sales tax.
Parks and Recreation Property Tax (RSMo 90.010 to 90.570)	Allowable uses for this tax include park acquisition and maintenance. Voter approval is required, and taxes levied for parks are to be separated and deposited into a park fund.
Foundation funding	Varies by program.
Crowdfunding	Varies by program.
Government Funds	Varies by program and department.

OTHER REVENUE SOURCES AND INCENTIVES

Liquor License	Municipalities may charge up to one and one-half times the rate charged by the state to licensed liquor providers.
Municipalities Utility Gross Receipts Taxes	Missouri municipalities may levy a utility tax based on gross receipts, but a few levy the tax by a flat fee arrangement. Five percent is the most common rate, but many municipalities levy a higher tax. In addition, city-owned utilities often contribute either a percentage of gross receipts or a transfer from the utility fund to the general fund in lieu of taxes.
Special Assessments	Many types of special assessments are levied by boards, districts, and municipalities. Some special assessments are levied for construction or improvement projects administered by the boards, districts, or municipality, and these assessments may be for a certain number of years.
Special Business District (SBD)	The SBD is a separate political subdivision of the state that may impose additional property taxes and business license taxes to fund certain public improvements and services within the district.
Neighborhood Improvement District (NID)	The NID is a special taxing district that collects revenue within designated boundaries to help pay for public infrastructure, facilities or other improvements that confer a benefit on property within the district. NIDs are created by election or petition of owners of real property within the proposed district's boundaries and typically generate funding for projects through the sale of municipal revenue bonds backed by the district's special property assessments which may be extended beyond retirement of the bonds to pay for maintenance and upkeep.
Impact Fees	Impact fees are payments required of new development for the purpose of providing new or expanded public capital facilities required to serve that development. The fees typically require cash payments in advance of the completion of development, are based on a methodology and calculation derived from the cost of the facility and the nature and size of the development, and are used to finance improvements offsite of, but to the benefit of the development.
Utility Franchise Fees	A municipality can impose a fee on utility companies that use the public rights-of-way to deliver service. The city can determine the amount, structure, and use of collected franchise fees. Generally, they are structured in two ways: a flat rate per utility account or a percentage of consumption used by each utility account.
Transportation Development Districts (TDDs)	Missouri statutes authorize a city to create transportation development districts encompassing all or a portion of a city. The purpose of TDD is to promote, design, construct, improve, or maintain one or more transportation projects. Funding TDDs is accomplished through an add-on sales or property tax and/or real property special assessments.

GRANTS AND LOANS

<p>Smart Growth Action Grant</p>	<p>The National Association of Realtors offers a Smart Growth Action Grant that supports a range of land-use and transportation-related activities.</p>		
<p>Placemaking Grant</p>	<p>The goal of the National Association of Realtors’ Placemaking Grant is to transform underused or unused public spaces into vibrant gathering places accessible to everyone in a community.</p>		
<p>Transportation Alternative Program (TAP) – MoDOT</p>	<p>The transportation alternatives program provides funding for a variety of smaller-scale transportation projects such as pedestrian and bicycle facilities and trails. This program is administered through the Missouri Department of Transportation.</p>		
<p>Recreational Trails Program (RTP) – Missouri State Parks</p>	<p>Open to local and state governments, school districts and nonprofit organizations for the purposes of restoration of recreational trails, development of trails, facilities, construction of new trails, acquisitions of easements and properties, and assessing a trails conditions concerning accessibility and maintaining trails.</p>		
<p>Community Facilities Direct Loan and Grant Program – US Department of Agriculture</p>	<p>Direct loans and grant opportunities provided through the USDA target the development and maintenance of essential public facilities in rural areas of Missouri.</p>		
<p>America Walks Community Change Grants</p>	<p>Organizations can seek funding opportunities through this private sector to encourage walkability.</p>		
<p>PeopleForBikes Community Grant Program</p>	<p>PeopleForBikes aims to make bicycling better for everyone and accepts Letters of Interest for its Community Grant Program. Through the annual program, grants ranging from \$5,000 to \$10,000 will be awarded to important and influential projects, particularly those that leverage additional funding, to build momentum for bicycling in communities across the United States.</p>		
<p>Historic Preservation</p> <p><i>All municipalities and non-profits with a historic preservation mission can apply for Historic Preservation Fund grants; however, only Missouri’s Certified Local Governments (CLGs) qualify to compete for 10% of mandated pass-through funding.</i></p>	<table border="0"> <tr> <td> <p>Local and State level:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CDBG Special Purpose grants and Planning grants • MO State Parks offers grant applications and funding from federal government including the National Register and Survey Grant, Planning and Outreach Grant, Predevelopment (Preconstruction) Grant • Missouri Historic Tax Credits </td> <td style="border-left: 1px dashed gray;"> <p>Federal Level:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • National Park Service, Technical Preservation Services – up to 20% tax credits for substantial rehabilitation costs. May also apply toward easements for historic preservation (a voluntary legal agreement, typically in the form of a deed, which permanently protects a significant historic property). Donations may allow the owner to be eligible for one or more forms of tax benefits. </td> </tr> </table>	<p>Local and State level:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CDBG Special Purpose grants and Planning grants • MO State Parks offers grant applications and funding from federal government including the National Register and Survey Grant, Planning and Outreach Grant, Predevelopment (Preconstruction) Grant • Missouri Historic Tax Credits 	<p>Federal Level:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • National Park Service, Technical Preservation Services – up to 20% tax credits for substantial rehabilitation costs. May also apply toward easements for historic preservation (a voluntary legal agreement, typically in the form of a deed, which permanently protects a significant historic property). Donations may allow the owner to be eligible for one or more forms of tax benefits.
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City of Monett Community Survey 2025

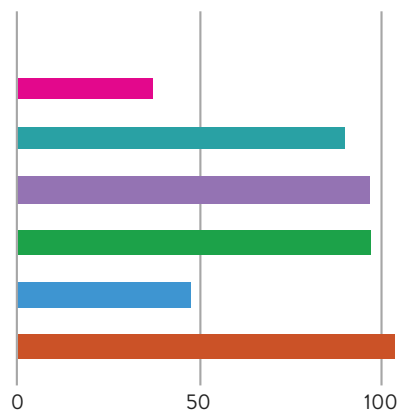
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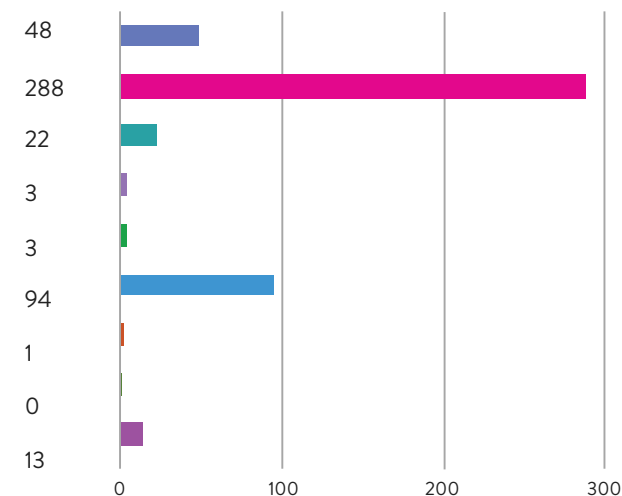
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18 and under	0
19-29	37
30-39	90
40-49	97
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60-64	47
65+ years	104



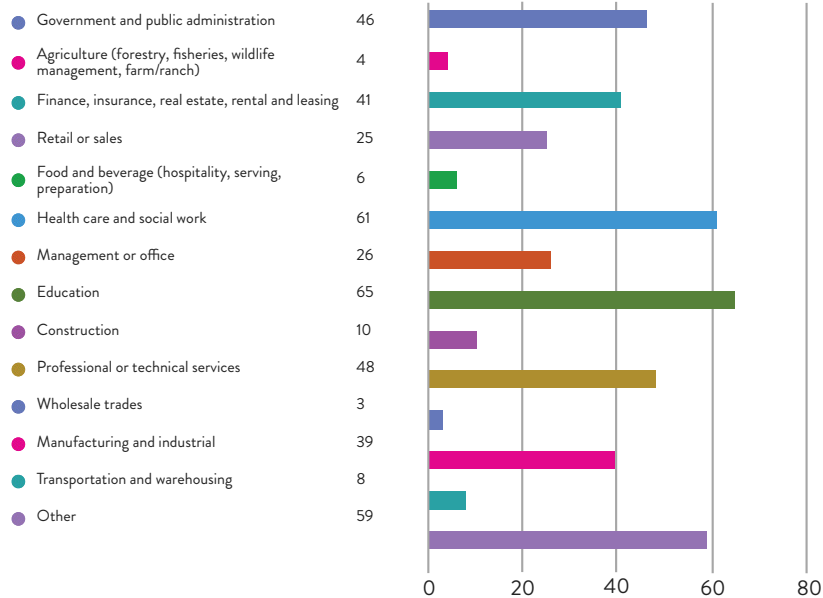
2. What is your current employment status?

Self-Employed	48
Employed full-time	288
Employed part-time	22
Unemployed, seeking employment	3
Unemployed, not seeking employment	3
Retired	94
Student (College or University)	1
Student (Trade/Technical Certification)	0
Other	13

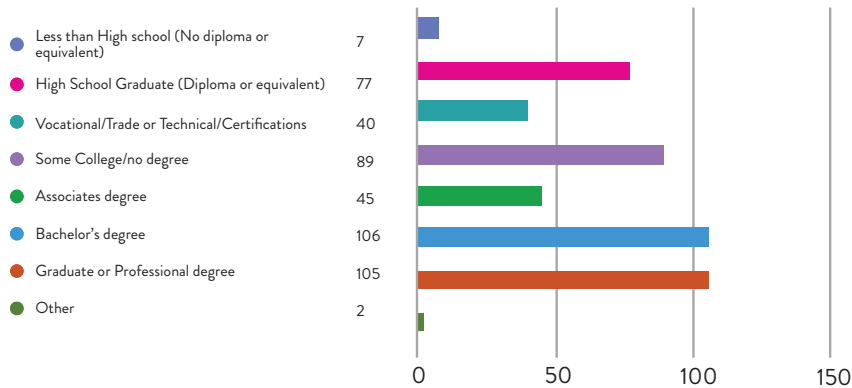


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3. Which type of industry do you work in?

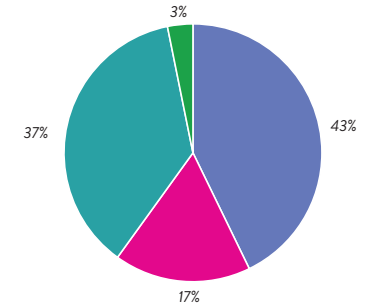


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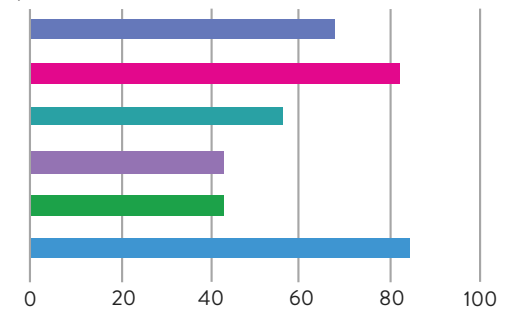
5. Do you live or work in Monett city limits?

I live in Monett	202
I work in Monett	81
I live and work in Monett	174
I neither live nor work in Monett	15

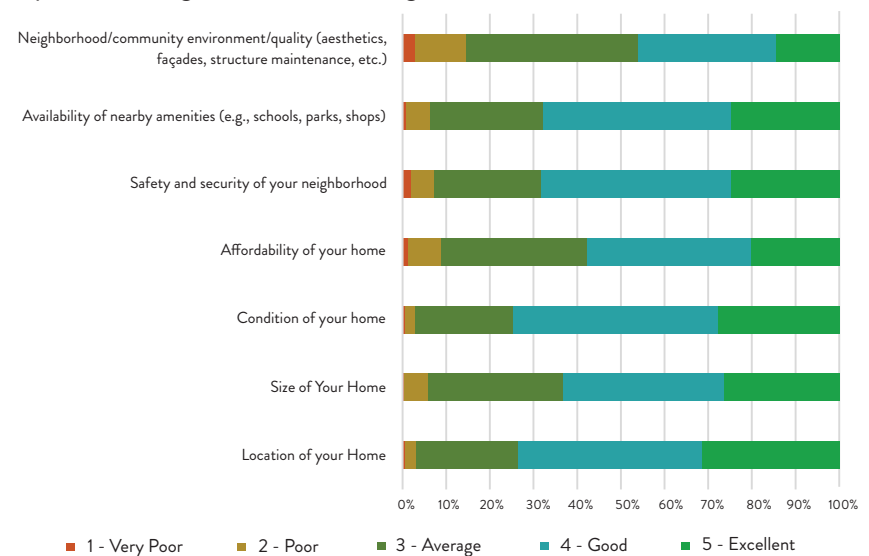


6. When did you move to Monett, MO?

Moved in 2020 or later	67
Moved in 2010 to 2019	82
Moved in 2000 to 2009	56
Moved in 1990 to 1999	43
Moved in 1989 or earlier	43
I have lived here my entire life	85



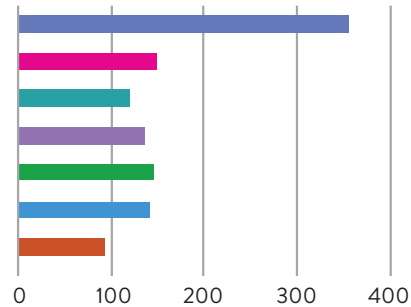
7. As a resident of Monett, MO, please rate the following aspects of your housing situation and neighborhood environment.



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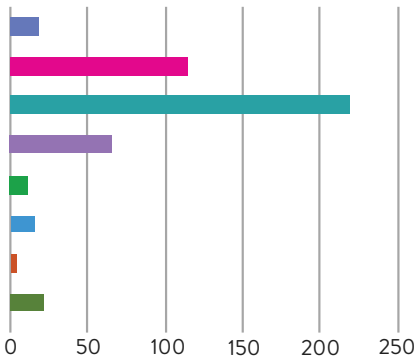
12. What types of housing do you believe are most needed or would be most beneficial for the future growth of Monett, MO? (Select all that apply)

- Single-family detached homes (traditional) 355
- Single-family attached homes (townhomes or duplexes) 147
- Multi-family housing (apartments with 3 or more units) 120
- Senior/Assisted living housing (could be apartments, duplexes, or specialized units) 136
- Affordable housing (low-income housing options) 146
- Essential-worker housing (teachers, law enforcement, fire fighters, etc.) 141
- Mixed-use developments (combined residential and commercial spaces, side-by-side, or vertical) 94



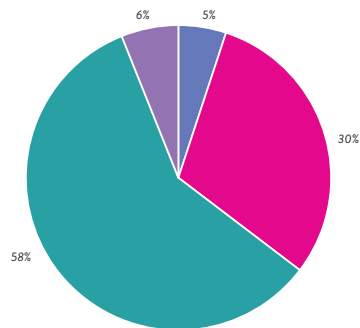
13. What size do you envision the City of Monett community to be in 20 years?

- Stay the same as it is now, no change 19
- Grow slightly, with a few more people moving in 114
- Grow moderately, with more families and businesses moving in 219
- Grow significantly, becoming a larger and bustling community 66
- Shrink slightly, with some people moving away 11
- Shrink moderately, with a decrease in population and businesses 16
- Shrink significantly, becoming a smaller and quieter community 4
- Not sure yet, still deciding 22



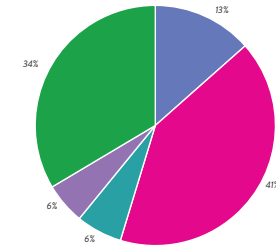
14. Over the next 20 years, how would you prefer the city to evolve in terms of building and development trends, including the placement and heights of buildings?

- Remain the same (little to no change) 25
- Grow outward (expand city limits into rural, undeveloped areas) 143
- Grow inward (develop vacant or rehabilitate existing properties) 274
- Grow upward (increase density in existing neighborhoods and along major roads) 27



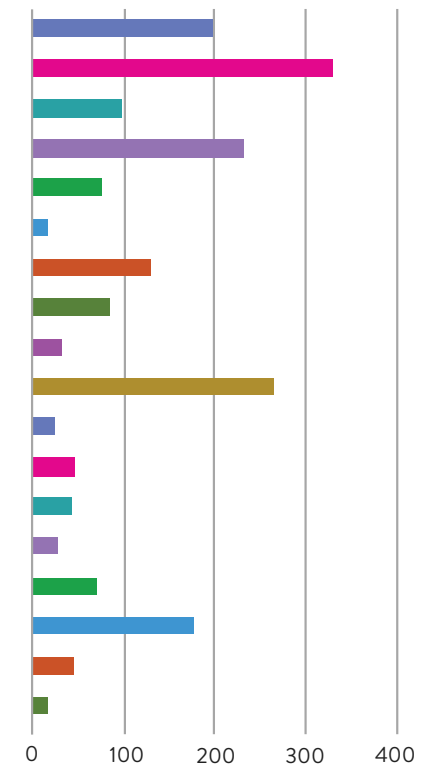
15. In your opinion, where would Monett, MO benefit most by strategically growing? (Please choose one direction or area.)

- West on Highway 60 63
- East on Highway 60 193
- North on Route 37 29
- South on Route 37 26
- No preference 157

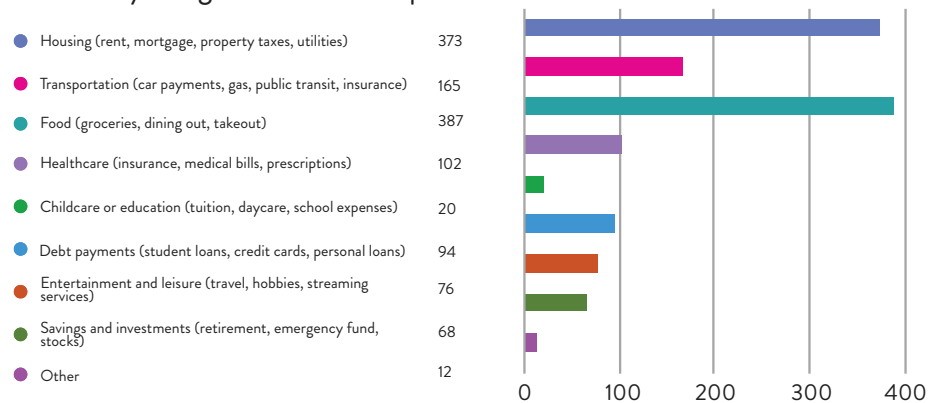


16. For the direction you selected in the previous question, what types of services and businesses do you think should be prioritized for development in that area? (Select up to 5)

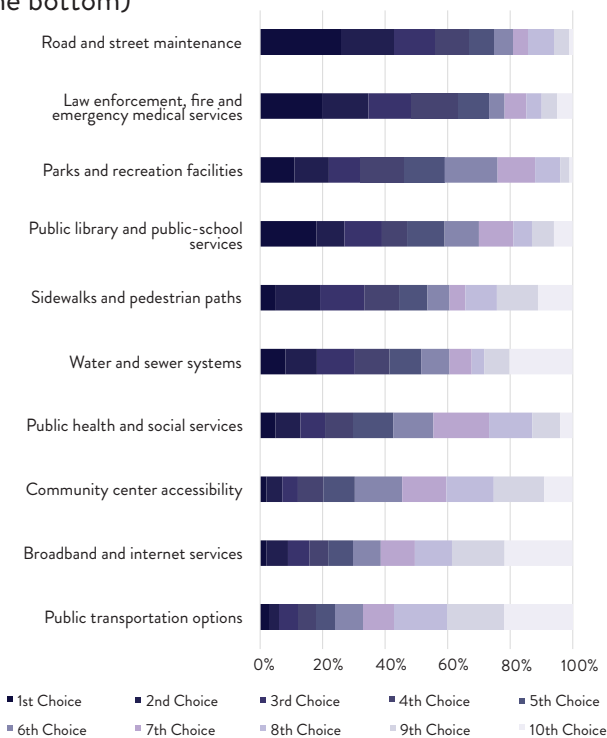
- Grocery Stores (Fresh food, essentials, local produce) 198
- Restaurants and Cafes (Dine-in, local eateries, coffee shops) 328
- Fast-food/Quick Service Restaurants (Drive-thru, fast casual dining) 98
- Retail Stores (Clothing, home goods, department stores) 231
- Health and Wellness Services (Gyms, yoga studios, spas, massage therapy) 74
- Financial Services (Banks, credit unions, insurance offices) 18
- Childcare Services (Daycare centers, afterschool programs, babysitting services) 128
- Medical Services (Primary care, dental offices, pharmacies) 84
- Pet Services (Pet grooming, pet stores, boarding services) 32
- Entertainment and Recreation (Movie theaters, bowling alleys, amusement centers) 264
- Personal Services (Salons, dry cleaners, tailoring, car washes) 24
- Home Improvement and Repair Services (Contractors, appliance repair, landscaping) 45
- Transportation Services (Car rentals, ridesharing, taxi services) 43
- Technology and Electronics Stores (Phone shops, computer repair, gaming) 27
- Arts and Culture Venues (Art galleries, performance spaces, museums) 71
- Lodging/Accommodation (Hotels, motels, Airbnb-style rentals) 177
- Public Services (Community centers, libraries, public transportation hubs) 44
- Other 16



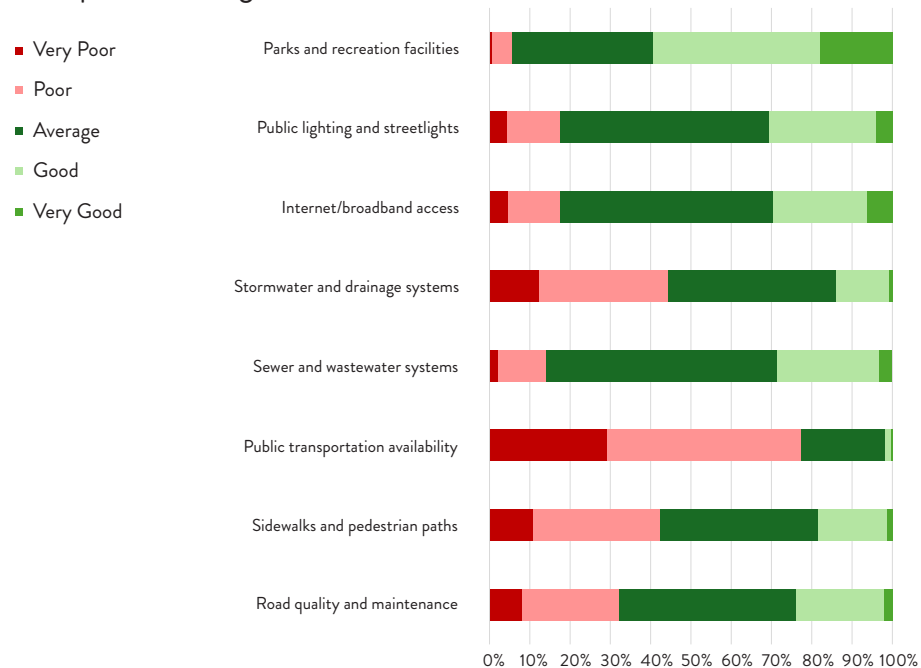
17. Which three categories do you spend the largest portion of your monthly budget on? (Select up to 3)



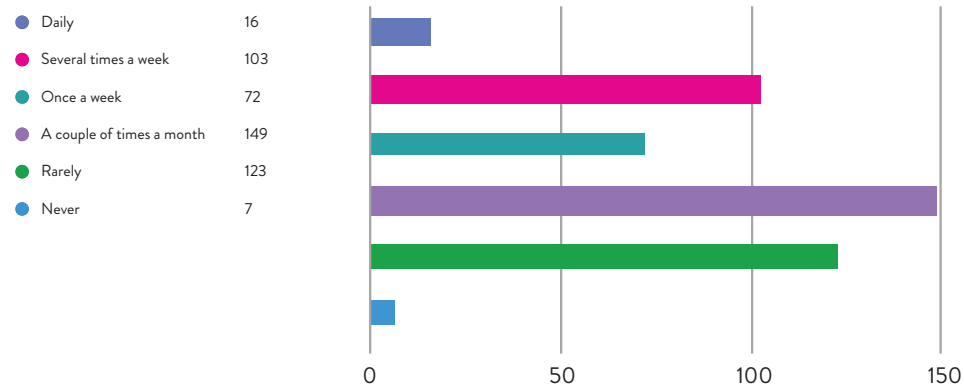
18. Which community facilities and services do you think should be prioritized for improvement? (With the highest at the top and lowest at the bottom)



19. Please indicate your satisfaction with each aspect of Monett's infrastructure by selecting a point value from 1 to 5. A higher score reflects a more positive rating.

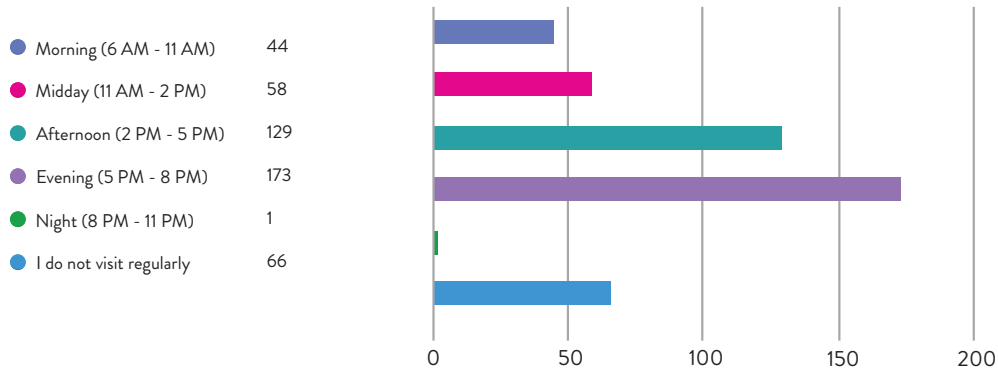


20. How often do you use Monett's parks and recreational facilities?

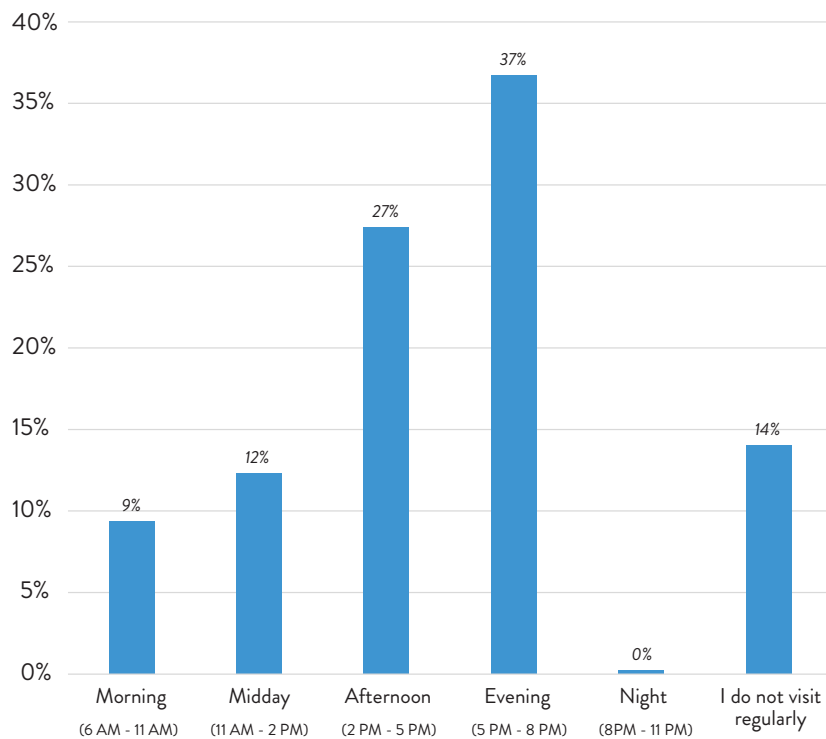


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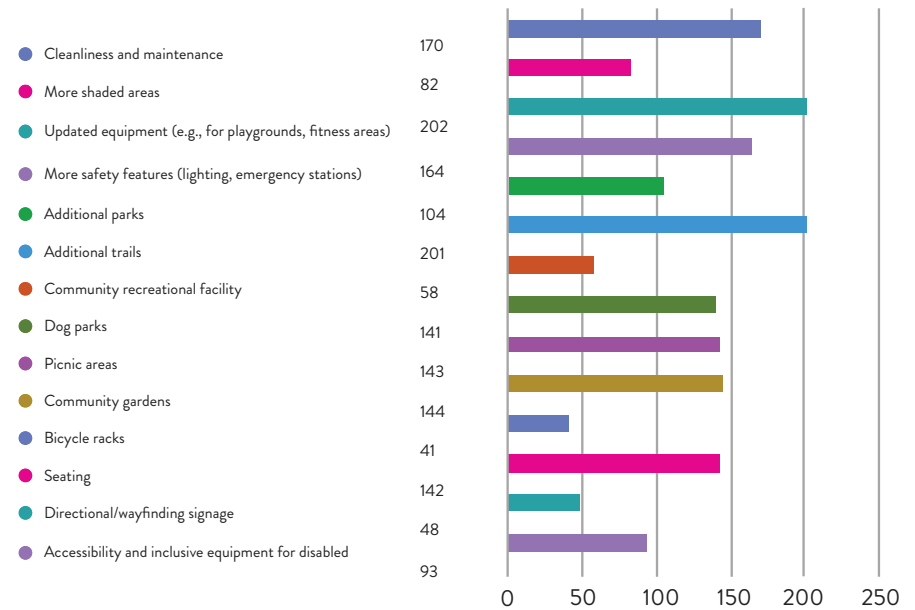
21. When you visit Monett's parks and recreational facilities, what time of day do you most commonly visit?



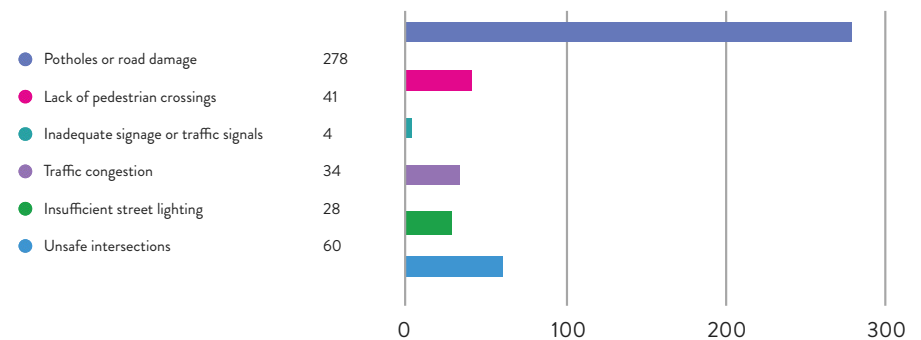
22. If a trail/sidewalk connected your residence to the following destinations; how likely would you be to walk or bike?



23. What would improve your experience at Monett's parks and recreational facilities? (Select all that apply)



24. Which of the following transportation concerns do you have in specific areas of Monett?



25. Please list any specific streets or areas within Monett where you encounter issues related to transportation. Be as detailed as possible, describing why you are dissatisfied.

232 Responses

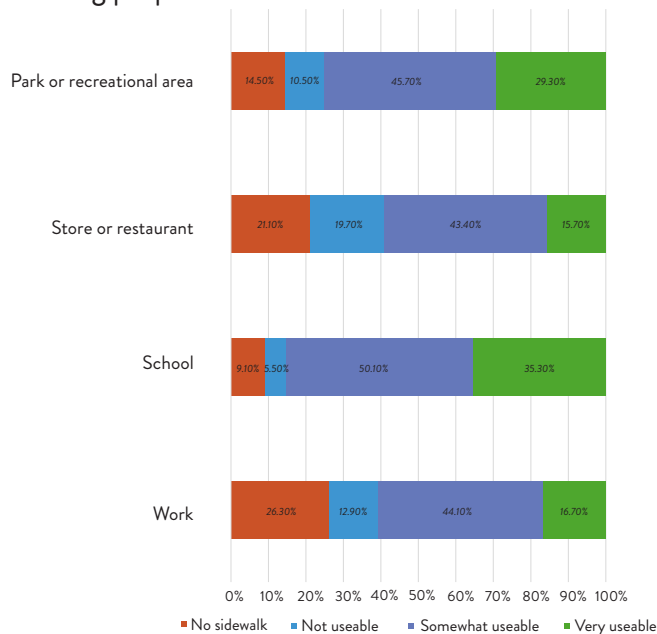
Latest Responses

"Side walks on a lot of the streets leading to school or parks. There are no side walks leading to the front entrance of the Monett Elementary school, There are not may side walks in neighboring streets of Monett Early Childhood Center either. I believe side walks are important all over town. Safety for kids and adults (elders)"

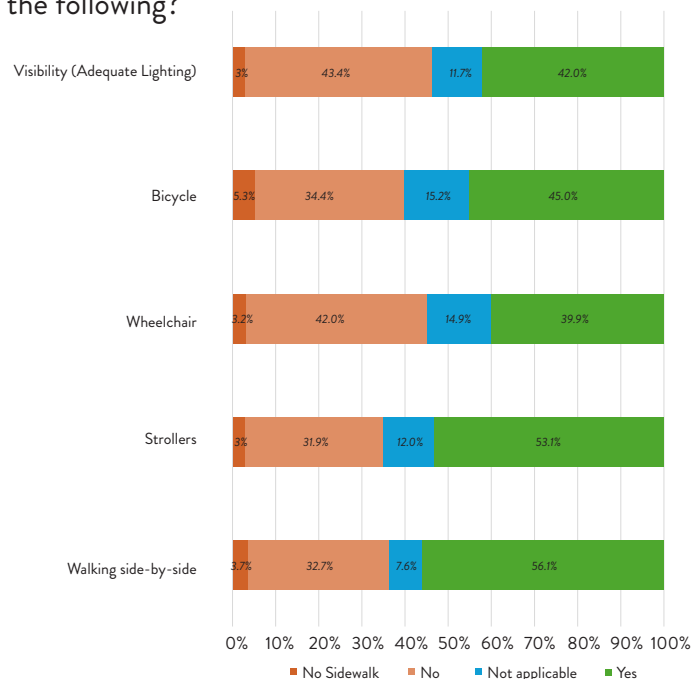
49 respondents (21%) answered Street for this question.



26. How would you rate the usability and accessibility of sidewalks in Monett for the following purposes?



27. Do you feel that the sidewalks in Monett are wide enough and safe for the following?



28. Are there specific areas or streets within Monett that you believe would benefit from the addition or improvement of sidewalks?

163 Responses

Latest Responses

"Central Ave, Cleveland, not walking areas on bridges in town."

"Streets neighboring the schools, not only around the schools. Leading to stores would also be helpful."

53 respondents (33%) answered sidewalk for this question.



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29. Please briefly describe what you enjoy most about City of Monnett. [write in response]

316 Responses

Latest Responses

"The community gatherings and kid/family friendly free events."

"The beautiful park system is the pride of Monnett, in my opinion, but there are many other things I like about Monnett."

"I love that they have been updating the downtown area. The murals and new storefronts are very tastefully done."

67 respondents (21%) answered parks for this question.



30. If you could make sure one thing stayed the same for your community over the next 20 years, what would it be?

281 Responses

Latest Responses

"I would like for our downtown to be bustling with unique stores and coffee shops like in downtown Springfield."

"Never a shortage of jobs."

"The safeness and tranquility."

46 respondents (16%) answered Parks for this question.



31. If you could change one thing about your community over the next 20 years, what would it be?

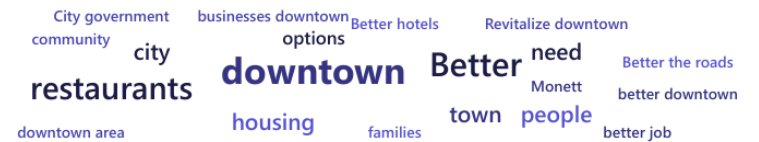
304 Responses

Latest Responses

"That the members of the Chamber of Commerce have better proposals for the city"

"I would like for more people to be more informed about what is going on relating to city government, schools, etc. so they can give input to community leaders and vote in an educated manner when voting is needed to address issues. I would also like for people to keep an open mind and not be selfish when it comes to making decisions about the community."

40 respondents (13%) answered downtown for this question.



32. Do you have any other comments and suggestions?

144 Responses

Latest Responses

"We have lived in Monnett for 14 years, we really like it here."

"Bring more businesses to increase competitiveness."

"We need transportation options."

36 respondents (25%) answered need for this question.



APPENDIX A: GOALS AND OBJECTIVES PRIORITIZATION SURVEY

City of Monett Community Survey 2025

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Responses	Average time to complete	Status



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Staff Report

To: Planning and Zoning Commission
From: Community Development Department
Date: 5/4/2026, Updated 6/3/2026, Updated 6/19/2026
Re: Changes to the Vacant Building Registry and Property Maintenance Program

GENERAL INFORMATION

On April 16th, 2026, the Planning and Zoning Commission met to discuss the possibility of implementing a Vacant Building Registry and Property Maintenance Program. Although at the time of this staff report the Minutes from said meeting have not been published or accepted yet, the general takeaway from this meeting surrounds the concept that a building needs to be proved vacant *and needs one other significant qualifying reason as to how this causes an issue regarding the health, safety, or welfare of the citizens of the City of Monett.*

Secondly, it was brought up specifically that certain building qualifications would trigger a “vacancy” definition, but would not normally be considered vacant – rather, unused. These examples could be properties such as unoccupied homes for sale by owner, second/seasonal/vacation homes, properties where an owner has relocated to a care facility, etc. The Community Development Department acknowledges that not all cases of understandable or allowable vacancy could be enumerated in a succinct manner.

The determination of vacancy is ultimately at the discretion of the City of Monett’s Community Development Director and Building Inspector *in addition to* the definitions enumerated in Section 500.105. There may be factors or conditions not enumerated that could be subjectively interpreted as vacancy by 3rd parties that would not meet a standard of vacancy by the Director and Building Inspector or would not be in keeping with the spirit of the ordinance outlined in Section 1 of the draft legislation.

The Community Development Director would like to reiterate that the spirit of the law is the key factor to this determination.

The Community Development Department agrees with this understanding that vacancy alone does not create a problem itself with regards to the health, safety, or welfare of the citizens of the City of Monett. Vacancy often does, however, lead to such a situation where said health, safety, or welfare is negatively affected by the vacancy.



GENERAL INFORMATION, CONT.

Therefore, the Community Development Department considered avenues to amend the next draft version of the Vacant Building Registry and Property Maintenance Program to implement this two-part system. To summarize the new plan, we will implement a two-step system where the property must first be proven to be vacant through both the objective requirements of the ordinance and/or the subjective nature as determined by the City’s officials, then a decision must be made by an appropriate adjudicator that the health, safety, and welfare of the citizenry is being negatively impacted. Only then would the property qualify to be put on the Vacant Building Registry.

The May 21st meeting shall serve as continued discussion on the matter, and ideally will come up for a vote for recommendation in June or July pending additional crafting of the legislation.

The Planning and Zoning Commission met for a final time to discuss the Vacant Building Registry and Property Maintenance Program on June 18th, 2026, and voted to recommend it to City Council.

PROPOSAL

The Community Development Department is proposing a new Vacant Building Registry and Property Maintenance Program for all properties within the City of Monett as described in the example Ordinance attached to this staff report. This would be based on the ordinance as written as well as the discussions had and questions answered throughout this process.

RECOMMENDATION

The Planning and Zoning Commission met on June 18th, 2026 in a public meeting and voted to recommend the attached ordinance regarding the implementation of a Vacant Building Registry and Property Maintenance Program to the City Council.

The Community Development Department recommends this Vacant Building Registry and Property Maintenance Program as a tool that can be utilized to properly identify, come up with a plan to alleviate, and mitigate the vacant buildings within the City of Monett. This program would allow for ample time for residents and building owners to prepare themselves for the program.

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ATTACHMENTS

Please see the following attachments – all provided for the last meeting and available digitally only on the City’s website under “Agendas and Minutes”, or by email request:

1. (Previous Version) Draft Version of an Ordinance Implementing the Vacant Building Registry and Property Maintenance Program

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING MONETT TITLE V – BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION BY ADDING A NEW SECTION 500.105 – ESTABLISHING A VACANT BUILDING REGISTRATION AND MAINTENANCE PROGRAM FOR THE CITY OF MONETT, MISSOURI

WHEREAS, the City of Monett has identified that vacant and abandoned buildings can contribute to neighborhood decline, create safety hazards, and impose costs on the public; and

WHEREAS, the City is authorized pursuant to Sections 67.398 and Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri to regulate vacant property, structures, and nuisances; and

WHEREAS, the City Council finds that the registration and regulation of vacant buildings is necessary to protect the health, safety, and welfare of the citizens of Monett;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MONETT, MISSOURI, AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. It is the purpose and intent of the City of Monett to establish a program to address the deterioration and blight of city neighborhoods caused by an increasing number of abandoned, condemned, foreclosed, or distressed real properties located within the city, and to identify, regulate, and reduce the number of abandoned properties located within the city. It is the city's further intent to establish registration requirements as a mechanism for code enforcement to protect neighborhoods from becoming blighted due to the lack of adequate maintenance and security of abandoned, condemned, and foreclosed real property. It is recognized that blight lowers property values, leads to deteriorating conditions, undermines the quality of life, affects the public health, safety and general welfare and also results in human injury and criminal activity. It is also determined that vacant and unoccupied structures demand an inordinate amount of the City's administrative and ordinance enforcement resources. As such, the city finds the prolonged presence of vacant and abandoned structures to be unacceptable to the citizens of the City of Monett.

Section 2. The Council does hereby amend Title V – Building and Construction by adding a new Section 500.105 to read as follows *Italicized*:

Section 500.105 – Vacant Building Registration and Maintenance

A. Definitions: *The following words, terms and phrases, when used in this Section shall have the meaning ascribed to them in this section, except where the context clearly indicates a different meaning:*

- 1. Abandoned:** *means real property that is vacant and under a current notice of default or notice of sale, or property that has been the subject of a foreclosure sale where the title was retained by the beneficiary of a deed of trust involved in the foreclosure and any properties transferred under a deed in lieu of foreclosure or sale.*
- 2. Accessible structure:** *means a structure that is unsecured or breached in such a way as to allow access to the interior space by unauthorized persons.*
- 3. Accessible property:** *means a property that is accessible through a compromised, breached, or broken gate, fence, or other entry point by unauthorized persons.*
- 4. City:** *means the City of Monett, Missouri.*
- 5. Days:** *means consecutive calendar days.*
- 6. Deed of trust:** *means a recorded instrument that transfers ownership of a property to a third-party trustee as security for a real estate loan. This definition includes any subsequent deeds of trust.*
- 7. Deed in lieu of foreclosure or sale:** *means a recorded document that transfers ownership of a property from the trustor to the holder of a deed of trust upon consent of the beneficiary of the deed of trust.*
- 8. Default:** *means the failure to fulfill a contractual obligation, monetary or conditional.*
- 9. Evidence of vacancy:** *means any condition that combined with other conditions present, would lead a reasonable person to believe that the property is vacant. Such conditions include, but are not limited to: overgrown or dead vegetation; accumulation of newspapers, circulars, flyers or mail; past due utility notices or disconnected utilities; stagnant swimming pool water; accumulation of trash, junk, or debris; the absence of window coverings such as curtains, blinds, or shutters; the absence of furnishings or personal items consistent with residential habitation; statements by neighbors, passersby, delivery agents, or government employees that the property is vacant.*
- 10. Foreclosing and foreclosure:** *have the same meaning, that being the process by which a property, placed as security for a real estate*

loan, is prepared for sale to satisfy the debt if the borrower (trustor) under a deed of trust defaults.

11. Initiation of the foreclosure process: *means taking any of the following actions:*

- (1) Delivering a notice of default to the borrower;*
- (2) Delivering the mortgagee's notice of intention to foreclose to the borrower; or*
- (3) Commencing a foreclosure action on a property in a court of law.*

12. Joint liability: *means any owner or person in control of a property or subsequent owner of a property for which a notice of violation to correct building code violations has been issued shall be jointly and severally liable for the costs incurred by the city for abatement of violations on the property. Joint and several liability shall be attributed to each entity in the chain of title from the date of issuance of orders forward.*

13. Local: *means within the city limits of Monett, Missouri.*

14. Notice of default: *means a notice that a failure to fulfill a contractual obligation, monetary or conditional, has occurred.*

15. Out of area: *means outside the city limits of Monett, Missouri.*

16. Property: *means any improvements, buildings or structures or portions thereof regardless of condition.*

17. Securing: *means such measures as may be directed by the building inspector, or his/her designee, that assist in rendering the property inaccessible to unauthorized persons including, but not limited to, the repairing of fences and walls, chaining/padlocking of gates, the repair or temporary boarding of doors, windows, and other openings.*

18. Vacant: *means a property at which the Building Inspector has substantially determined all lawful business operations or residential occupancy has ceased. In determining whether a property is vacant, it is relevant to consider, among other factors, the condition and value of any items in the property and the presence of continuous nuisance and code violations on the property; provided that multi-family residential property containing four or more dwelling units shall only be considered vacant when the majority of all of the dwelling units become unoccupied and a majority remain unoccupied for more than six months without the property being actively listed for sale.*

19. Willful and intentional: *means the failure to register or take the necessary actions to register as required under this article after two successful attempts by the building inspector's office to notify the responsible party of their responsibility to register the property. Such actions shall constitute a rebuttable presumption that the responsible*

party has willfully and intentionally failed to register as required under this article.

B. Annual registration of vacant, condemned, and/or foreclosing properties required: *Applying to all vacant, condemned or foreclosing properties, as defined in this article, including properties owned, operated, or subsidized by public or nonprofit agencies. This article shall be in force on all existing properties within one calendar year, three hundred and sixty five (365) days of the date of passage.*

- 1. Adherence to this article does not relieve the owner or any other party of any applicable obligations set forth in any other ordinances which may apply to the property.*
- 2. Registering vacant or foreclosing properties pursuant to this article does not relieve any party of any obligation to otherwise record property information.*
- 3. Registration of an abandoned structure does not preclude the city from taking appropriate actions to secure the property; or to issue orders to repair or abate dangerous, hazardous, or unlawful conditions; or from acting to eliminate an imminent hazard to public health and safety.*
- 4. All owners must register vacant and/or foreclosing properties as defined in this article annually with the building department of the city by submitting a vacant/foreclosing property registration form provided by the city.*
 - (1) The cost of the annual registration, inspection, and plan review shall be \$150.00.*
 - (2) All vacant property, within 365 days of becoming and remaining vacant, shall be registered by the owner or agent on approved forms from the city.*
 - (3) All foreclosing properties, within 90 days of initiation of the foreclosure process as defined in this article, must be registered by the party initiating the foreclosure process on approved forms by the city.*
 - b.) At the time of registration with the city, the party initiating the foreclosure process must send written notice addressed to the occupant of the property that the foreclosure process has been initiated. Notice shall be sent by regular United States mail, postage pre-paid.*
- 5. All owners or agents shall apply for registration on a form provided by the building department which shall include provision for the following information:*

(1) The common name of the property, if any, the exact street address of the property, and the number of units in each building on the property.

(2) An identification of the owner(s) by full name, mailing address and telephone number. If the mailing address is a P.O. Box, it must also include a physical address for service of process. If the property is owned by a corporation, limited liability company, partnership, limited partnership, trust or real estate investment trust, the name, address and telephone number of any of the following shall be provided:

a.) For a corporation, a corporate officer and the chief operating officer;

b.) For a partnership, the managing partner;

c.) For a limited liability company, the managing or administrative member;

d.) For a limited partnership, a general partner;

e.) For a trust, a trustee; or

f.) For a real estate investment trust, a general partner or an officer.

g.) If the owner does not reside within the city, he or she shall designate a local agent who shall be authorized to receive on behalf of the owner service of any notice, order or summons issued because of a violation of this code. Such agent must be an individual over the age of 18 years and must reside within the city or reside within a 60 mile radius of the city. All official notices may be served on the responsible local agent and any notice so served shall be deemed to have been served upon the owner of record. A registered agent's signature shall indicate consent to the designation.

h.) After receipt of the completed application, payment of the fee, and processing of the application; the owner or their authorized representative shall arrange a time for an inspection to be completed by the building inspector to determine the existing condition of the property. The owner or authorized representative shall be present during such inspection. A detailed inspection report will be created by the building inspector and a copy provided to the property owner within seven days.

C. Posting

- 1. Contact information:** *Within 30 days of registering the property, every owner of a vacant property shall post an exterior-facing notice in a*

front window furnishing the 24-hour contact name and telephone number for a person responsible for maintaining the property. The address of the contact shall also be provided on the posting. The posting shall be hung from the interior of the window.

- 2. **Premises identification:** The owner shall also post the address on front of the home within 30 days of registering the property. The address must be clearly visible from the street.*

*D. **Plan of Action** - All owners of vacant buildings that are condemned, but have been deemed repairable by the building inspector, may submit a plan of action on approved forms to repair the building and premises thereof in conformance with city ordinances prior to issuance of permits. The plan of action shall include at a minimum:*

- 1. The address of the vacant building or structure.*
- 2. The owner's name, address and telephone number.*
- 3. A timeframe in which repairs are to be completed not to extend beyond one (1) calendar year.*
- 4. A detailed plan to repair any walls, floors, structure, electric, plumbing, doors, windows, etc. or other openings which are otherwise secured by any means other than conventional methods used in the design of the building or permitted for new construction of a similar type.*
- 5. The property owner shall submit a plan of action to the building inspector within 90 days of the property owner's receipt of the detailed inspection report, in accordance with the guidelines set forth within this article, and such plan of action shall be submitted to, and approved by, the building inspector prior to issuance of any permits. If refused by the building inspector, an acceptable plan must be submitted in 30 days.*
- 6. If no plan is submitted, the plan is not followed, or the owner fails to submit an acceptable plan to the building inspector shall recommend to the Monett Building Board that the building shall be ordered demolished within six (6) months.*
- 7. If the building is going to be rehabilitated, then the building or residential structure must be heated to avoid freezing pipes, fuel gas pipe systems must be maintained gastight, safe, and in working condition, and water pipes must be maintained to avoid leaks and/or breakage.*
- 8. Fuel tanks will be maintained so as not to be a hazard or will be disconnected in a manner consistent with the 2017 National Fire Protection Code.*

*E. **Demolition of properties:** All owners of vacant buildings that have been condemned who wish to demolish the structure adjudged by the building*

inspector to be too damaged, decayed, or cost ineffective to repair, must submit a demolition permit application as part of their plan of action with all applicable fees and a set of plans showing the demolition site, location of utilities, and all existing buildings.

- 1. All buildings to be demolished must be demolished within six (6) months of an applicable demolition permit*
- 2. Inclement weather may delay demolition requiring an extension from the building inspector.*
- 3. Owner assumes all responsibility for asbestos testing, if needed, and for any liability resulting from the demolition of the building or the resulting debris.*

F. Notice on sale or transfer of property:

- 1. Every owner selling or transferring title to a vacant, condemned, or foreclosed property registered, as provided in this article, shall give notice, in writing, to the building department within 30 days of closing. This notice shall include the name, address and telephone number of the buyer and a notarized statement from the buyer that they are aware of the condition of the property, have seen the inspection report, and either plan to repair or demolish the structure.*
- 2. The new owner shall have 30 days from the date the change of ownership occurred to file a new registration with the building department if structure is still unfit for occupancy. There shall be a \$150.00 fee for this new registration and the property must be re-inspected.*

G. Exceptions to registration:

- 1. The property is the subject of probate proceedings or its title is otherwise the subject of current litigation, not including foreclosure proceedings. This exception shall not be applicable for more than 36 months without permission of the building inspector.*
- 2. The property has been used as a second residence by a person entitled to possession for a period of at least three (3) months within the previous nine months and the same person intends to resume residing at the property.*
- 3. A property shall not be considered vacant which is being currently marketed by a licensed real estate professional hired by the former or current occupant of the property and to which water service has not been shut-off.*

H. Notice on occupancy of property - Every owner of a property registered as provided in this article that becomes occupied after approval of the building inspector that the action plan for the property is complete, shall give notice in writing to the building inspector within 30 days of occupancy.

I. Inaccurate or incomplete registration information; violation - It shall be a violation of this code and unlawful for an owner or a responsible person to provide inaccurate information for the registration of vacant or foreclosing properties or to fail to provide information required by the city for the registration or to fail to register. Violators shall be punished as set forth in this article.

J. Boarding standards - The premises shall remain secure and locked. Broken windows and doors may be temporarily covered with boarding material, in accordance with Section D, boarding standards, for a time period no greater than thirty (30) business days, while arrangements are being made to replace the broken glass or broken parts of existing windows and doors. Otherwise windows and doors must be maintained in good repair and not boarded up.

K. Administration; violation; penalties:

1. Whenever an owner or agent of a structure or premises fails to abate the conditions specified in this article or any order of the Planning & Zoning Commission or City Council after appeal within the time specified therein, the owner or agent shall be fined not more than \$500.00/month. Each month of violation shall be a separate offense.
2. Any owner who fails to complete their approved plan of action, unless an exception is made by the building inspector, shall be fined not more than \$500.00 per month for each month of noncompliance. Each month of violation shall be a separate offense.
3. If the owner fails to remove the building within six (6) months, or fails to pursue removal of the building without unnecessary delay, the enforcement officer shall recommend to the Monett Building Board the building to be demolished. The costs of removal may include an administration fee for the city's costs.

Section 3. The new change shall take effect upon the passage of this Ordinance and fees shall only be levied three hundred and sixty five (365) days from passage on the effective date.

Section 4. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section 5. If any section, subsection, sentence, clause, or phrase of this ordinance is, for any reason, held to be invalid, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance.

Whereupon a roll call vote was taken:

Ayes: _____

Nays: _____

PASSED AND APPROVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MONETT,
MISSOURI, THIS _____ DAY OF _____, 2026.

James R. Burke, Mayor

ATTEST:

Kelley McMillan, City Clerk

BILL NO. _____

RESOLUTION NO. _____

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE CITY COUNCIL OF MONETT, MISSOURI TO ESTABLISH AUTHORIZED SIGNERS FOR THE CITY OF MONETT DEPOSITORY.

WHEREAS, the City of Monett has established City Ordinance Chapter 140. Finance Taxation Article VII. City Depository Section 140.350. Payments Out of Depository – Sufficiency of Funds; and

WHEREAS, the ordinance states all checks require two (2) signatures; and

WHEREAS, the City recognizes the need for documentation of authorized signatures through the approval of resolution and the recording of the Council minutes; and

WHEREAS, the resolution meets the desired needs for documentation.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL, OF THE CITY OF MONETT, MISSOURI AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION ONE: Remove Kelley McMillan as authorized signer due to end of employment as City Clerk.

SECTION TWO: Add Mickey Ary as City Administrator as an authorized signer.

SECTION THREE: Retain Mayor James R. Burke, Sandra Phipps Finance Director, and Commissioner Darren Indovina.

Whereupon a roll call vote was taken:

Ayes: _____

Nayes: _____

Passed and approved this 9th day of July, 2026.

James R. Burke, Mayor

ATTEST:

Jackie Williams, Deputy City Clerk



James R. Burke, Mayor
Ken Gaspar, Commissioner • Darren Indovina, Commissioner
Mickey Ary, City Administrator

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Staff Report

To: Mayor & Commissioner

From: City Administrator

Date: July 9, 2026

Re: Budget adjustment resolution for FY25-26.

GENERAL INFORMATION

There are three unbudgeted items which were expensed in fiscal year 2025 – 2026. The three items are as follows.

- 1) Entrance expansion into North Park - \$26,500
- 2) Information technology upgrades to the network - \$1,200,000
- 3) Transformer for substation located in North Park - \$1,600,000 (budgeted for FY23-24 & FY24-25)

PROPOSAL

Presentation of a budget adjustment resolution for the three unbudgeted items.

RECOMMENDATION

Council approval of the resolution at July 9, 2026, regularly scheduled Council Meeting.

ATTACHMENTS

- Resolution

BILL NO. _____

RESOLUTION NO. _____

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE CITY COUNCIL OF MONETT, MISSOURI TO APPROVE BUDGET ADJUSTMENTS WITHIN THE FISCAL YEAR 2025-2026 BUDGET EXPENDITURES.

WHEREAS, the City of Monett has incurred expenses outside the approved budget for fiscal year 2025 - 2026; and

WHEREAS, the need for need for the incurred expenses has enhanced the services, safety, or welfare of the citizens of Monett, Missouri; and

WHEREAS, the City of Monett is liable for the expenses incurred due to the receiving of goods, utilized services, or consumed resources; and

WHEREAS, the City of Monett has financial capacity to pay debts and financial obligations rendering the city solvent.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL, OF THE CITY OF MONETT, MISSOURI AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION ONE: A budget adjustment to FY2025-2026 budget be made for the improvements to the North Park entrance in the amount of \$26,500.

SECTION TWO: A budget adjustment to the FY2025-2026 budget be made for improvements to the network system and information technology upgrades in the amount of \$1,200,000. Approved by Council for emergency services.

SECTION THREE: A budget adjustment to FY2025-2026 budget be made for improvements and purchase of the transformer to be located at the electric substation in the amount of \$1,600,000. Approved as purchase order fiscal year 2023 – 2024.

Whereupon a roll call vote was taken:

Ayes: _____

Nayes: _____

Passed and approved this 9th day of July 2026.

James R. Burke, Mayor

ATTEST:

Jackie Williams, Deputy City Clerk



James R. Burke, Mayor
Ken Gaspar, Commissioner • Darren Indovina, Commissioner
Mickey Ary, City Administrator

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Staff Report

To: Mayor & Commissioner

From: City Administrator

Date: July 9th , 2026

Re: Gateway Sign Committee to design and have constructed at the corner of Highway 60 & 37.

GENERAL INFORMATION

The City of Monett currently has entry signs located on North bound Highway 37, South bound Highway 37, and West bound Highway 60. The signs are under the authority of the Monett Area Chamber of Commerce. Gateways are identified as key highly trafficked roads that grant entry and exit out of a city. The City of Monett 2026 Comprehensive Plan defines gateways on page 76 within the transportation section. The intersection of Highway 60 & Highway 37 serves as a key gateway for the City of Monett. The potential location of a gateway sign was presented at the Council Work Session on June 25, 2026. The intersection serves as a prime location for a gateway sign for the City of Monett.

PROPOSAL

Enlist a committee of residents and non-residents to work on design and construction of a City of Monett gateway sign for the corner of Highway 60 & Highway 37 on city owned property. The sign would be promoted as a cost share project between public and private organizations.

RECOMMENDATION

Approve the resolution to establish a gateway sign committee.

ATTACHMENTS

- Resolution

BILL NO. _____

RESOLUTION NO. _____

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE CITY COUNCIL OF MONETT, MISSOURI TO SELECT MEMBERS OF THE GATEWAY SIGN COMMITTEE FOR MONETT, MISSOURI.

WHEREAS, the City of Monett currently has entry signs marking the state highways which provide traffic flow in and out of the City; and

WHEREAS, the City of Monett has identified the Gateways of the city as defined on page 76 of the 2026 City of Monett Comprehensive Plan; and

WHEREAS, the City recognizes the benefits of using highly trafficked roadways to promote the City of Monett; and

WHEREAS, the City encourages the collaboration of community and county leadership to better serve the region.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL, OF THE CITY OF MONETT, MISSOURI AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION ONE: The City Council shall select a twelve-to-fourteen-member committee for the purpose of designing and implementing a gateway sign at the corner of Highway 60 & Highway 37.

SECTION TWO: The Gateway Sign Committee shall serve in an advisory role in accordance with City Ordinance as approved by the City Council.

SECTION THREE: The Mayor and Commissioners shall name individuals to serve on the committee with terms consistent with conception to construction of the gateway sign project. Members of the committee may be Monett residents or non-residents with vested interest in the City of Monett.

SECTION FOUR: The committee shall oversee the following task; professional design, collect community input, collaborate public-private funding of the project, and recommend the contractor for Council approval for the project construction.

Whereupon a roll call vote was taken:

Ayes: _____

Nayes: _____

Passed and approved this 9th day of July, 2026

James R. Burke, Mayor

ATTEST:

Jackie Williams, Deputy City Clerk

CITY OF MONETT
 COMBINED CASH INVESTMENT
 MAY 31, 2026

COMBINED CASH ACCOUNTS

99-10300	US BANK - GENERAL ACCOUNT	2,280,521.25
99-10302	CASH - US BANK - MERCHANT ACCT	33,159.71
99-10566	FREEDOM - INVESTMENT #12086	1,083,920.84
99-10567	FREEDOM - INVESTMENT #11736	1,105,875.94
99-10568	FREEDOM - INVESTMENT #11735	1,105,875.94
99-10569	FREEDOM - INVESTMENT #11734	1,105,875.94
99-10570	FREEDOM - INVESTMENT #11713	1,105,717.72
99-10572	FREEDOM - INVESTMENT #13146	1,116,091.76
99-10573	FSB - INVESTMENT #53636	1,121,651.59
99-10574	FREEDOM - INVESTMENT #011379	1,122,009.46
99-10575	FSB - INVESTMENT #53616	1,121,651.59
99-10576	FREEDOM - INVESTMENT #011344	1,122,703.86
99-10577	FSB - INVESTMENT #53578	1,128,272.51
99-10578	FREEDOM - INVESTMENT #011193	1,129,021.15
99-10579	FREEDOM - INVESTMENT #10967	1,125,594.54
99-10580	FSB - INVESTMENT #53534	1,145,625.57
99-10585	INSURED CASH SWEEP	966,448.18
99-10586	TREASURY BILLS	8,055,863.84
99-10600	EDWARD JONES - INVESTMENTS	41,417.67
		27,017,299.06
99-10100	CASH ALLOCATED TO OTHER FUNDS	(27,017,299.06)
		.00

MUNICIPAL DIVISION SUMMARY REPORTING FORM

Refer to instructions for directions and term definitions. Complete a report each month even if there has not been any court activity.

<u>I. COURT INFORMATION</u>		Municipality: MONETT	Reporting Period: Jun 1, 2026 - Jun 30, 2026	
Mailing Address: 1901 E CLEVELAND, MONETT, MO 65708				
Physical Address: 1901 E CLEVELAND, MONETT, MO 65708			County: Barry County	Circuit: 39
Telephone Number:		Fax Number:		
Prepared by: Mechele James		E-mail Address: MECHELE.JAMES@COURTS.MO.GOV		
Municipal Judge: RANDEE S. STEMMONS				
<u>II. MONTHLY CASELOAD INFORMATION</u>				
		Alcohol & Drug Related Traffic	Other Traffic	Non-Traffic Ordinance
A. Cases (citations/informations) pending at start of month		86	868	355
B. Cases (citations/informations) filed		11	134	28
C. Cases (citations/informations) disposed				
1. jury trial (Springfield, Jefferson County, and St. Louis County only)		0	0	0
2. court/bench trial - GUILTY		0	0	0
3. court/bench trial - NOT GUILTY		0	0	0
4. plea of GUILTY in court		4	119	13
5. Violations Bureau Citations (i.e. written plea of guilty) and bond forfeiture by court order (as payment of fines/costs)		0	13	1
6. dismissed by court		1	20	5
7. <i>nolle prosequi</i>		0	6	12
8. certified for jury trial (not heard in Municipal Division)		0	0	0
9. TOTAL CASE DISPOSITIONS		5	158	31
D. Cases (citations/informations) pending at end of month [pending caseload = (A+B)-C9]		92	844	352
E. Trial de Novo and/or appeal applications filed		0	0	0
<u>III. WARRANT INFORMATION (pre- & post-disposition)</u>				
<u>IV. PARKING TICKETS</u>				
1. # Issued during reporting period	62	1. # Issued during period	0	
2. # Served/withdrawn during reporting period	45	<input type="checkbox"/> Court staff does not process parking tickets		
3. # Outstanding at end of reporting period	973			

MUNICIPAL DIVISION SUMMARY REPORTING FORM

COURT INFORMATION	Municipality: MONETT	Reporting Period: Jun 1, 2026 - Jun 30, 2026	
V. DISBURSEMENTS			
Excess Revenue (minor traffic and municipal ordinance violations, subject to the excess revenue percentage limitation)		Other Disbursements: Enter below additional surcharges and/or fees not listed above. Designate if subject to the excess revenue percentage limitation. Examples include, but are not limited to, arrest costs and witness fees.	
Fines - Excess Revenue	\$18,498.45	Court Automation	\$1,011.69
Clerk Fee - Excess Revenue	\$1,548.00	Due To Debt Collection	\$1,501.53
Crime Victims Compensation (CVC) Fund surcharge - Paid to City/Excess Revenue	\$47.73	Law Enf Arrest-Local	\$234.96
Bond forfeitures (paid to city) - Excess Revenue	\$0.00	Total Other Disbursements	\$2,748.18
Total Excess Revenue	\$20,094.18	Total Disbursements of Costs, Fees, Surcharges and Bonds Forfeited	\$26,853.49
Other Revenue (non-minor traffic and ordinance violations, not subject to the excess revenue percentage limitation)		Bond Refunds	\$250.00
Fines - Other	\$1,278.50	Total Disbursements	\$27,103.49
Clerk Fee - Other	\$186.33		
Judicial Education Fund (JEF) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Court does not retain funds for JEF	\$0.00		
Peace Officer Standards and Training (POST) Commission surcharge	\$144.53		
Crime Victims Compensation (CVC) Fund surcharge - Paid to State	\$1,030.48		
Crime Victims Compensation (CVC) Fund surcharge - Paid to City/Other	\$5.74		
Law Enforcement Training (LET) Fund surcharge	\$286.00		
Domestic Violence Shelter surcharge	\$286.00		
Inmate Prisoner Detainee Security Fund surcharge	\$286.00		
Restitution	\$257.55		
Parking ticket revenue (including penalties)	\$0.00		
Bond forfeitures (paid to city) - Other	\$250.00		
Total Other Revenue	\$4,011.13		

Report: CZR0091B
 Office Location: MQ
 GL Location: MQ

MISSOURI JUDICIARY
 MONETT MUNICIPAL
 TRIAL BALANCE REPORT
 FROM 01-Jun-2026 THRU 30-Jun-2026

Date : 6/30/2026
 Time : 9:26:28PM
 Page : 1

Account Number	Account Name	Beginning Debit Balance	Beginning Credit Balance	Debits During Date Range	Credits During Date Range	Ending Debit Balance	Ending Credit Balance
1000	Cash	7,955.61		22,844.43	107.25	30,692.79	
2000	Accounts Payable				2,009.08		2,009.08
2100	Open Items			13,430.71	13,430.71		
2500	Payment Clearing			33,657.92	33,657.92		
5002	Clerk Fee-Municipal				186.33		186.33
5008	Court Automation		7.00	7.00	1,011.69		1,011.69
5016	CVC Surcharge State		7.13	7.13	1,030.48		1,030.48
5018	CVC Surcharge Muni				5.74		5.74
5020	Law Enf Arrest-Local				234.96		234.96
5022	LET-Muni		2.00	2.00	286.00		286.00
5024	POST-State		1.00	1.00	144.53		144.53
5032	Dom Viol - Muni		2.00	2.00	286.00		286.00
5034	Restitution			257.55	257.55		
5040	Fine-Muni Ordin Other				1,278.50		1,278.50
5056	Inmate Security Fund		2.00	2.00	286.00		286.00
5074	Due to Debt Collection			1,501.53	1,501.53		
5102	Clerk Fee-E/R		12.00	12.00	1,548.00		1,548.00
5118	CVC Surcharge-E/R		.37	.37	47.73		47.73
5141	Fines-E/R		120.50	16.50	18,394.45		18,498.45
7008	Recipient Payable Detail Code			1,759.08	1,759.08		
8200	Bond-Posted		7,801.61	6,879.53	2,667.22		3,589.30
8202	Bond-Forfeited				250.00		250.00
8204	Bond Refund			250.00	250.00		
Totals:		7,955.61	7,955.61	80,630.75	80,630.75	30,692.79	30,692.79

No exceptions noted

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 Office Location: MQ
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MISSOURI JUDICIARY
 MONETT MUNICIPAL
 TRIAL BALANCE REPORT
 FROM 01-Jun-2026 THRU 30-Jun-2026

Date: 6/30/2026
 Time: 9:55:10PM
 Page: 1

Account Number	Account Name	Beginning Debit Balance	Beginning Credit Balance	Debits During Date Range	Credits During Date Range	Ending Debit Balance	Ending Credit Balance
1000	Cash	7,955.61		22,844.43	27,210.74	3,589.30	
2000	Accounts Payable			27,103.49	27,103.49		
2100	Open Items			13,430.71	13,430.71		
2500	Payment Clearing			33,657.92	33,657.92		
5002	Clerk Fee-Municipal			186.33	186.33		
5008	Court Automation		7.00	1,018.69	1,011.69		
5016	CVC Surcharge State		7.13	1,037.61	1,030.48		
5018	CVC Surcharge Muni			5.74	5.74		
5020	Law Enf Arrest-Local			234.96	234.96		
5022	LET-Muni		2.00	288.00	286.00		
5024	POST-State		1.00	145.53	144.53		
5032	Dom Viol - Muni		2.00	288.00	286.00		
5034	Restitution			257.55	257.55		
5040	Fine-Muni Ordin Other			1,278.50	1,278.50		
5056	Inmate Security Fund		2.00	288.00	286.00		
5074	Due to Debt Collection			1,501.53	1,501.53		
5102	Clerk Fee-E/R		12.00	1,560.00	1,548.00		
5118	CVC Surcharge-E/R		.37	48.10	47.73		
5141	Fines-E/R		120.50	18,514.95	18,394.45		
7008	Recipient Payable Detail Code			1,759.08	1,759.08		
8200	Bond-Posted		7,801.61	6,879.53	2,667.22		3,589.30
8202	Bond-Forfeited			250.00	250.00		
8204	Bond Refund			250.00	250.00		
Totals:		7,955.61	7,955.61	132,828.65	132,828.65	3,589.30	3,589.30

No exceptions noted

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**MISSOURI JUDICIARY
MONETT MUNICIPAL
OPEN ITEMS SUMMARY REPORT
AS OF DATE: 30-Jun-2026**

**BANK NAME: Monett Municipal Checking
BANK ACCOUNT NUMBER: 152322612127**

ACCOUNT	SUB TOTAL	BALANCE
BONDS IN OPEN ITEMS	3,589.30	3,589.30
BONDS IN OPEN ITEMS (not posted)	0.00	
DEBIT ACCOUNTS WITH BALANCE	0.00	0.00
DEBIT ACCOUNTS WITH BALANCE (not posted)	0.00	
GARNISHMENT ACCOUNTS	0.00	0.00
OPEN ITEMS/SUSPENSE ACCOUNTS	0.00	0.00
OPEN ITEMS/SUSPENSE ACCOUNTS (not posted)	0.00	
OTHER GENERAL LEDGER ACCOUNTS	0.00	0.00
OUTSTANDING PAYABLES	0.00	0.00
UNSATISFIED RECOVERABLES	0.00	0.00
TOTAL		3,589.30

NOTE
The data under the columns headed RECEIPT NO. and RECEIPT DATE show data as of the last activity date and not, necessarily, as of the AS OF DATE of the report. The data under the column headed AMOUNT is as of the AS OF DATE of the report.

*Account data reported is based upon the As of Date entered by the user. This report may not reflect the current status of Open Items Accounts.
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MISSOURI JUDICIARY
 MONETT MUNICIPAL
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 JUDGMENT/SENTENCE ACTIVITY DATE 01-Jun-2026 TO 30-Jun-2026

JUDGMENT AGAINST JUDGMENT FOR	CASE ID/DESCRIPTION JUDGMENT	AMOUNT	JUDGMENT ACTIVITY SATISFIED*
ALBERTO MORALES, JOSE	250673785 CITY OF MONETT V JOSE ALBERTO MORALES Charge: 1 23-Apr-2026 ORD302.0-Operate Vehicle On Highway Without Valid Or No License Disposition: 02-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$150.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 150.50	Order Date: 02-Jun-2026 Start Date: 02-Jun-2026	02-Jun-2026 04-Jun-2026
ALVARADO, ADRIAN	250672745 CITY OF MONETT V ADRIAN ALVARADO Charge: 1 22-Oct-2025 ORD307.0-Defective Equipment Disposition: 16-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$150.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 150.50	Order Date: 16-Jun-2026 Start Date: 16-Jun-2026	16-Jun-2026 18-Jun-2026
ALVARADO, ADRIAN	250673464 CITY OF MONETT V ADRIAN ALVARADO Charge: 1 15-Feb-2026 ORD301.0-Failed To Register Vehicle Disposition: 16-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$50.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 50.50	Order Date: 16-Jun-2026 Start Date: 16-Jun-2026	16-Jun-2026 18-Jun-2026
ASH, CAMERON THOMAS	250673791 CITY OF MONETT V CAMERON THOMAS ASH Charge: 1 24-Apr-2026 ORD307.0-Equipment Violation Disposition: 15-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$166.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 166.50	Order Date: 15-Jun-2026 Start Date: 15-Jun-2026	15-Jun-2026 15-Jun-2026

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JUDGMENT AGAINST JUDGMENT FOR	CASE ID/DESCRIPTION JUDGMENT	AMOUNT	JUDGMENT ACTIVITY SATISFIED*
AYALA GARCIA, MARIA GUADALUPE	250673825 CITY OF MONETT V MARIA GUADALUPE AYALA GARCIA Charge: 1 01-May-2026 ORD304.0-Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (16-19 Mph Over) Disposition: 04-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$120.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 120.50	Order Date: 04-Jun-2026 Start Date: 04-Jun-2026	04-Jun-2026 04-Jun-2026
BARRIENTOS, SANDRA	250673817 CITY OF MONETT V SANDRA BARRIENTOS Charge: 1 30-Apr-2026 ORD578.0-Animal At Large Disposition: 22-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Written Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Defendant sentenced to Fine \$50.50 and Court Cost Fine Amount: \$ 50.50	Order Date: 22-Jun-2026 Start Date: 22-Jun-2026	22-Jun-2026 22-Jun-2026
BEESON, MELINDA DIANE	250673635 CITY OF MONETT V MELINDA DIANE BEESON Charge: 1 25-Mar-2026 ORD307.0-Defective Equipment Disposition: 16-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$166.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 166.50	Order Date: 16-Jun-2026 Start Date: 16-Jun-2026	16-Jun-2026 17-Jun-2026
BELL, JOSEPH LEROY	250673787 CITY OF MONETT V JOSEPH LEROY BELL Charge: 1 24-Apr-2026 ORD301.0-Failed To Register Vehicle Disposition: 02-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea		

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BELL, JOSEPH LEROY	250673787 CITY OF MONETT V JOSEPH LEROY BELL Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$25.00 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 25.00	Order Date: 02-Jun-2026 Start Date: 02-Jun-2026	02-Jun-2026 04-Jun-2026
BEST, JOSHUA CAMERON	250673249 CITY OF MONETT V JOSHUA CAMERON BEST Charge: 1 10-Jan-2026 ORD302.0-Operate Vehicle On Highway Without Valid Or No License Disposition: 09-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$100.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 100.50	Order Date: 09-Jun-2026 Start Date: 09-Jun-2026	09-Jun-2026 10-Jun-2026
BEST, JOSHUA CAMERON	250673250 CITY OF MONETT V JOSHUA CAMERON BEST Charge: 1 10-Jan-2026 ORD301.0-Failed To Register Vehicle Disposition: 09-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$50.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 50.50	Order Date: 09-Jun-2026 Start Date: 09-Jun-2026	09-Jun-2026 10-Jun-2026
BIAS, STEPHEN KALE	250673847 CITY OF MONETT V STEPHEN KALE BIAS Charge: 1 06-May-2026 ORD307.0-Defective Equipment Disposition: 09-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$166.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 166.50	Order Date: 09-Jun-2026 Start Date: 09-Jun-2026	09-Jun-2026 11-Jun-2026
BLAIR, WILLIAM PEARL IV	250673841 CITY OF MONETT V WILLIAM PEARL BLAIR IV		

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JUDGMENT AGAINST JUDGMENT FOR	CASE ID/DESCRIPTION JUDGMENT	AMOUNT	JUDGMENT ACTIVITY SATISFIED*
BLAIR, WILLIAM PEARL IV	250673841 CITY OF MONETT V WILLIAM PEARL BLAIR IV Charge: 1 04-May-2026 ORD301.0-Failed To Register Vehicle Disposition: 22-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Written Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Defendant sentenced to Fine \$50.50 and Court Cost Fine Amount: \$ 50.50	Order Date: 22-Jun-2026 Start Date: 22-Jun-2026	22-Jun-2026 22-Jun-2026
BLOCK, AUSTIN LARKIN	250673730 CITY OF MONETT V AUSTIN LARKIN BLOCK Charge: 1 13-Apr-2026 ORD304.0-Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (16-19 Mph Over) Disposition: 23-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Suspended Imposition of Sent. Length: 6 Months Text: Count 1 - Defendant granted SIS, 6 Months Probation and Court Costs. Program: PROBATION Classification: UNSUPERVISED Associated To: Charge 1 Start Date: 23-Jun-2026 Due to End: 23-Dec-2026	Order Date: 23-Jun-2026 Start Date: 23-Jun-2026 Agency: MONETT MUNICIPAL DIVISION	23-Jun-2026 24-Jun-2026
BREEDING, LANCE CHRISTOPHER	250673939 CITY OF MONETT V LANCE CHRISTOPHER BREEDING Charge: 1 26-May-2026 ORD300.0-Fail To Slow To Reasonable Speed For Existing Conditions Or Stop For Yield Sign Disposition: 22-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Written Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Defendant sentenced to Fine \$60.50 and Court Cost Fine Amount: \$ 60.50	Order Date: 22-Jun-2026 Start Date: 22-Jun-2026	22-Jun-2026 22-Jun-2026
BROWN, DOYNE DAMON	250673819 CITY OF MONETT V DOYNE DAMON BROWN Charge: 1 01-May-2026 ORD307.0-Defective Equipment		

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JUDGMENT/SENTENCE ACTIVITY DATE 01-Jun-2026 TO 30-Jun-2026

JUDGMENT AGAINST JUDGMENT FOR	CASE ID/DESCRIPTION JUDGMENT	AMOUNT	JUDGMENT ACTIVITY SATISFIED*
BROWN, DOYNE DAMON	250673819 CITY OF MONETT V DOYNE DAMON BROWN Disposition: 02-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$166.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 166.50	Order Date: 02-Jun-2026 Start Date: 02-Jun-2026	02-Jun-2026 04-Jun-2026
BULLER, DAKOTA LEE	250673724 CITY OF MONETT V DAKOTA LEE BULLER Charge: 1 11-Apr-2026 ORD307.0-Defective Equipment Disposition: 02-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$150.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 150.50	Order Date: 02-Jun-2026 Start Date: 02-Jun-2026	02-Jun-2026 04-Jun-2026
BUTTS, LANA JANE	250673601 CITY OF MONETT V LANA JANE BUTTS Charge: 1 24-Feb-2026 ORD302.0-Driving While Revoked Or Suspended Disposition: 09-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$200.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 200.50	Order Date: 09-Jun-2026 Start Date: 09-Jun-2026	09-Jun-2026 10-Jun-2026
CABRERA CRUZ, ANIBAL	250673655 CITY OF MONETT V ANIBAL CABRERA CRUZ Charge: 1 28-Mar-2026 ORD303.0-Oper Veh Without Maintaining Financial Responsibility Disposition: 30-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$150.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 150.50	Order Date: 30-Jun-2026 Start Date: 30-Jun-2026	30-Jun-2026 30-Jun-2026

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CABRERA CRUZ, ANIBAL	250673656 CITY OF MONETT V ANIBAL CABRERA CRUZ		
	Charge: 1 28-Mar-2026 ORD302.0-Operate Vehicle On Highway Without Valid Or No License		
	Disposition: 30-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine	Order Date: 30-Jun-2026 Start Date: 30-Jun-2026	30-Jun-2026 30-Jun-2026
	Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$150.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 150.50		
CARTER, ROBERT DEAN	250673801 CITY OF MONETT V ROBERT DEAN CARTER		
	Charge: 1 27-Apr-2026 ORD304.0-Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (20-25 Mph Over)		
	Disposition: 02-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Written Sentence or SIS: Fine	Order Date: 02-Jun-2026 Start Date: 02-Jun-2026	02-Jun-2026 02-Jun-2026
	Text: Defendant sentenced to Fine \$200.50 and Court Cost Fine Amount: \$ 200.50		
CECENAS RUEDA, ADRIAN	250673822 CITY OF MONETT V ADRIAN CECENAS RUEDA		
	Charge: 1 01-May-2026 ORD301.0-Failed To Register Vehicle		
	Disposition: 02-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine	Order Date: 02-Jun-2026 Start Date: 02-Jun-2026	02-Jun-2026 04-Jun-2026
	Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$50.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 50.50		
CHAPMAN, JASON CHARLES	250673762 CITY OF MONETT V JASON CHARLES CHAPMAN		
	Charge: 1 17-Apr-2026 ORD304.0-Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (11-15 Mph Over)		
	Disposition: 22-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea		

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CHAPMAN, JASON CHARLES	250673762 CITY OF MONETT V JASON CHARLES CHAPMAN Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$80.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 80.50	Order Date: 22-Jun-2026 Start Date: 22-Jun-2026	22-Jun-2026 22-Jun-2026
CHAVEZ-VILLANUEVA, JAN CARLO	250673873 CITY OF MONETT V JAN CARLO CHAVEZ-VILLANUEVA Charge: 1 06-May-2026 ORD578.0-Vicious Animal Disposition: 30-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$100.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 100.50	Order Date: 30-Jun-2026 Start Date: 30-Jun-2026	30-Jun-2026 30-Jun-2026
CHAVEZ-VILLANUEVA, JAN CARLO	250673874 CITY OF MONETT V JAN CARLO CHAVEZ-VILLANUEVA Charge: 1 06-May-2026 ORD578.0-Animal At Large Disposition: 30-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$50.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 50.50	Order Date: 30-Jun-2026 Start Date: 30-Jun-2026	30-Jun-2026 30-Jun-2026
CHINCHILLA AGULAR, ANDREA ALEJANDRA	250673595 CITY OF MONETT V ANDREA A CHINCHILLA AGULAR Charge: 1 14-Mar-2026 ORD307.0-Defective Equipment Disposition: 16-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$116.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 116.50	Order Date: 16-Jun-2026 Start Date: 16-Jun-2026	16-Jun-2026 18-Jun-2026

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CHINCHILLA AGULAR, ANDREA ALEJANDRA	250673596 CITY OF MONETT V ANDREA A CHINCHILLA AGULAR Charge: 1 14-Mar-2026 ORD901.0-Nuisance Violation Disposition: 16-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$266.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 266.50	Order Date: 16-Jun-2026 Start Date: 16-Jun-2026	16-Jun-2026 18-Jun-2026
CHOC TZUB, ANTONIO	250673137 CITY OF MONETT V ANTONIO CHOC TZUB Charge: 1 19-Dec-2025 ORD901.0-Nuisance Violation Disposition: 09-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$266.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 266.50	Order Date: 09-Jun-2026 Start Date: 09-Jun-2026	09-Jun-2026 11-Jun-2026
COLEMAN, NEIL EUGENE	250673872 CITY OF MONETT V NEIL EUGENE COLEMAN Charge: 1 11-May-2026 ORD300.0-Miscellaneous Moving Violation Disposition: 16-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$50.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 50.50	Order Date: 16-Jun-2026 Start Date: 16-Jun-2026	16-Jun-2026 17-Jun-2026
COLLINS, TYLER YANCEY	250673781 CITY OF MONETT V TYLER YANCEY COLLINS Charge: 1 22-Apr-2026 ORD307.0-Defective Equipment Disposition: 02-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$150.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 150.50	Order Date: 02-Jun-2026 Start Date: 02-Jun-2026	02-Jun-2026 04-Jun-2026

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CORDERO, ALEXIS RENEE FAAVI	250673804	CITY OF MONETT V ALEXIS RENEE FAAVI CORDERO	
	Charge: 1 27-Apr-2026 ORD304.0-Fail To Stop For School Bus Receiving/Discharging School Children		
	Disposition: 01-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Written		
	Sentence or SIS: Fine Order Date: 01-Jun-2026 Start Date: 01-Jun-2026		
	Text: Defendant sentenced to Fine \$130.50 and Court Cost		01-Jun-2026
	Fine Amount: \$ 130.50		01-Jun-2026
CRAIG, COOPER WILLIAM	250673821	CITY OF MONETT V COOPER WILLIAM CRAIG	
	Charge: 1 01-May-2026 ORD307.0-Defective Equipment		
	Disposition: 23-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea		
	Sentence or SIS: Fine Order Date: 23-Jun-2026 Start Date: 23-Jun-2026		
	Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$166.50 and Court Costs.		23-Jun-2026
	Fine Amount: \$ 166.50		24-Jun-2026
CRUZ, SAVANNAH NICOLE	250673233	CITY OF MONETT V SAVANNAH NICOLE CRUZ	
	Charge: 1 07-Jan-2026 ORD307.0-Defective Equipment		
	Disposition: 02-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea		
	Sentence or SIS: Fine Order Date: 02-Jun-2026 Start Date: 02-Jun-2026		
	Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$116.50 and Court Costs.		02-Jun-2026
	Fine Amount: \$ 116.50		04-Jun-2026
CRUZ, SAVANNAH NICOLE	250673235	CITY OF MONETT V SAVANNAH NICOLE CRUZ	
	Charge: 1 07-Jan-2026 ORD901.0-Nuisance Violation		
	Disposition: 02-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea		
	Sentence or SIS: Fine Order Date: 02-Jun-2026 Start Date: 02-Jun-2026		
	Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$366.50 and Court Costs.		02-Jun-2026
	Fine Amount: \$ 366.50		04-Jun-2026

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CRUZ, SAVANNAH NICOLE	250673236 CITY OF MONETT V SAVANNAH NICOLE CRUZ Charge: 1 07-Jan-2026 ORD307.0-Defective Equipment Disposition: 02-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$116.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 116.50	Order Date: 02-Jun-2026 Start Date: 02-Jun-2026	02-Jun-2026 04-Jun-2026
CRUZ, SAVANNAH NICOLE	250673237 CITY OF MONETT V SAVANNAH NICOLE CRUZ Charge: 1 07-Jan-2026 ORD901.0-Nuisance Violation Disposition: 02-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$266.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 266.50	Order Date: 02-Jun-2026 Start Date: 02-Jun-2026	02-Jun-2026 04-Jun-2026
CUEVAS ACEVEDO, JOSE ALFREDO	250673163 CITY OF MONETT V JOSE ALFREDO CUEVAS ACEVEDO Charge: 1 25-Dec-2025 ORD901.0-Nuisance Violation Disposition: 16-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$266.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 266.50	Order Date: 16-Jun-2026 Start Date: 16-Jun-2026	16-Jun-2026 18-Jun-2026
CUEVAS ACEVEDO, JOSE ALFREDO	250673164 CITY OF MONETT V JOSE ALFREDO CUEVAS ACEVEDO Charge: 1 25-Dec-2025 ORD307.0-Defective Equipment Disposition: 16-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea		

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CUEVAS ACEVEDO, JOSE ALFREDO	250673164 CITY OF MONETT V JOSE ALFREDO CUEVAS ACEVEDO Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$166.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 166.50	Order Date: 16-Jun-2026 Start Date: 16-Jun-2026	16-Jun-2026 18-Jun-2026
CUEVAS ACEVEDO, JOSE ALFREDO	250673165 CITY OF MONETT V JOSE ALFREDO CUEVAS ACEVEDO Charge: 1 25-Dec-2025 ORD301.0-Failed To Register Vehicle Disposition: 16-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$50.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 50.50	Order Date: 16-Jun-2026 Start Date: 16-Jun-2026	16-Jun-2026 18-Jun-2026
CUEVAS-ACEVEDO, JOSE ALFREDO	240412147 CITY OF MONETT V JOSE ALFREDO CUEVAS-ACEVEDO Charge: 1 01-Aug-2025 ORD901.0-Nuisance Violation Disposition: 16-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$266.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 266.50	Order Date: 16-Jun-2026 Start Date: 16-Jun-2026	16-Jun-2026 18-Jun-2026
CUTBIRTH, BRANDON LEE	250673726 CITY OF MONETT V BRANDON LEE CUTBIRTH Charge: 1 12-Apr-2026 ORD301.0-Failed To Register Vehicle Disposition: 30-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$50.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 50.50	Order Date: 30-Jun-2026 Start Date: 30-Jun-2026	30-Jun-2026 30-Jun-2026

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DELEON, JOSE DEJESUS	250673175 CITY OF MONETT V JOSE DEJESUS DELEON Charge: 1 28-Dec-2025 ORD901.0-Nuisance Violation Disposition: 02-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$366.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 366.50	Order Date: 02-Jun-2026 Start Date: 02-Jun-2026	02-Jun-2026 04-Jun-2026
DUNNING, DAWN EMILY	250673852 CITY OF MONETT V DAWN EMILY DUNNING Charge: 1 07-May-2026 ORD304.0-Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (16-19 Mph Over) Disposition: 08-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Written Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Defendant sentenced to Fine \$120.50 and Court Cost Fine Amount: \$ 120.50	Order Date: 08-Jun-2026 Start Date: 08-Jun-2026	08-Jun-2026 08-Jun-2026
DUROSSETTE, SHANELL RENAE	250672832 CITY OF MONETT V SHANELL RENAE DUROSSETTE Charge: 1 01-Nov-2025 ORD575.0-Making False Report (Non-Traffic) Disposition: 09-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Suspended Imposition of Sent. Order Date: 09-Jun-2026 Start Date: 09-Jun-2026 Length: 6 Months Text: Count 1 - Defendant granted SIS, 6 Months Probation Program: PROBATION Classification: UNSUPERVISED Agency: MONETT MUNICIPAL DIVISION Associated To: Charge 1 Start Date: 09-Jun-2026 Due to End: 09-Dec-2026	Order Date: 09-Jun-2026 Start Date: 09-Jun-2026	09-Jun-2026 10-Jun-2026
FAUCETT, STEPHEN CHARLES	250673875 CITY OF MONETT V STEPHEN CHARLES FAUCETT Charge: 1 12-May-2026 ORD304.0-Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (16-19 Mph Over)		

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FAUCETT, STEPHEN CHARLES	250673875 CITY OF MONETT V STEPHEN CHARLES FAUCETT Disposition: 10-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Written Sentence or SIS: Fine Order Date: 10-Jun-2026 Start Date: 10-Jun-2026 Text: Defendant sentenced to Fine \$120.50 and Court Cost Fine Amount: \$ 120.50		10-Jun-2026 10-Jun-2026
FLORES MARTINEZ, ASHLEY ANNETTE	250673837 CITY OF MONETT V ASHLEY ANNETTE FLORES MARTINEZ Charge: 1 03-May-2026 ORD304.0-Followed Another Vehicle Too Closely Disposition: 09-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Order Date: 09-Jun-2026 Start Date: 09-Jun-2026 Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$100.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 100.50		09-Jun-2026 10-Jun-2026
FRIEZE, BRADLEY STEVEN	250673742 CITY OF MONETT V BRADLEY STEVEN FRIEZE Charge: 1 08-Apr-2026 ORD578.0-Animal At Large Disposition: 02-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Order Date: 02-Jun-2026 Start Date: 02-Jun-2026 Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$50.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 50.50		02-Jun-2026 04-Jun-2026
GARCIA, RUBEN	250673829 CITY OF MONETT V RUBEN GARCIA Charge: 1 02-May-2026 ORD307.0-Defective Equipment Disposition: 09-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Order Date: 09-Jun-2026 Start Date: 09-Jun-2026 Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$166.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 166.50		09-Jun-2026 11-Jun-2026

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GARCIA, SUSAN LYNN	250673783 CITY OF MONETT V SUSAN LYNN GARCIA Charge: 1 23-Apr-2026 ORD307.0-Defective Equipment Disposition: 02-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Order Date: 02-Jun-2026 Start Date: 02-Jun-2026 Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$150.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 150.50		02-Jun-2026 04-Jun-2026
GARNICA, FORICEL	250673896 CITY OF MONETT V FORICEL GARNICA Charge: 1 15-May-2026 ORD301.0-Failed To Register Vehicle Disposition: 16-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Order Date: 16-Jun-2026 Start Date: 16-Jun-2026 Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$50.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 50.50		16-Jun-2026 17-Jun-2026
GOADE, WYATT DALTON JAMES	240411227 CITY OF MONETT V WYATT DALTON JAMES GOADE Charge: 1 15-Jan-2025 ORD307.0-Defective Equipment Disposition: 16-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Order Date: 16-Jun-2026 Start Date: 16-Jun-2026 Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$166.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 166.50		16-Jun-2026 18-Jun-2026
GOADE, WYATT DALTON JAMES	240411228 CITY OF MONETT V WYATT DALTON JAMES GOADE Charge: 1 15-Jan-2025 ORD307.0-Defective Equipment Disposition: 16-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Order Date: 16-Jun-2026 Start Date: 16-Jun-2026 Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$191.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 191.50		16-Jun-2026 18-Jun-2026

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GOADE, WYATT DALTON JAMES	240411407 CITY OF MONETT V WYATT DALTON JAMES GOADE Charge: 1 20-Feb-2025 ORD307.0-Defective Equipment Disposition: 16-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$191.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 191.50	Order Date: 16-Jun-2026 Start Date: 16-Jun-2026	16-Jun-2026 18-Jun-2026
GONZALEZ LOPEZ, DIMAS YONAI	250672813 CITY OF MONETT V DIMAS YONAI GONZALEZ LOPEZ Charge: 1 03-Nov-2025 ORD307.0-Defective Equipment Disposition: 16-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$116.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 116.50	Order Date: 16-Jun-2026 Start Date: 16-Jun-2026	16-Jun-2026 18-Jun-2026
GONZALEZ LOPEZ, DIMAS YONAI	250672814 CITY OF MONETT V DIMAS YONAI GONZALEZ LOPEZ Charge: 1 03-Nov-2025 ORD901.0-Nuisance Violation Disposition: 16-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$266.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 266.50	Order Date: 16-Jun-2026 Start Date: 16-Jun-2026	16-Jun-2026 18-Jun-2026
GUINN, JAMIE MICHAEL SR	250673539 CITY OF MONETT V JAMIE MICHAEL GUINN Charge: 1 03-Mar-2026 ORD301.0-Fail To Display/Fasten Front/Back License Plate On Mv/Trailer Disposition: 16-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Suspended Imposition of Sent. Length: 6 Months Text: Count 1 - Defendant granted SIS, 6 Months Probation	Order Date: 16-Jun-2026 Start Date: 16-Jun-2026	16-Jun-2026 17-Jun-2026

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GUINN, JAMIE MICHAEL SR	250673539 CITY OF MONETT V JAMIE MICHAEL GUINN Program: PROBATION Classification: UNSUPERVISED Associated To: Charge 1 Start Date: 16-Jun-2026 Due to End: 16-Dec-2026 Agency: MONETT MUNICIPAL DIVISION		
HENDERSON, RAVEN LYNN	250673805 CITY OF MONETT V RAVEN LYNN HENDERSON Charge: 1 28-Apr-2026 ORD301.0-Failed To Register Vehicle Disposition: 02-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Order Date: 02-Jun-2026 Start Date: 02-Jun-2026 Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$50.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 50.50		02-Jun-2026 04-Jun-2026
HENSLEY, LAURA JANE	160417117 CITY OF MONETT V LAURA J HENSLEY Charge: 1 29-Jul-2018 ORDIN.0-1Defective Equipment Disposition: 23-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Order Date: 23-Jun-2026 Start Date: 23-Jun-2026 Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$166.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 166.50		23-Jun-2026 24-Jun-2026
HERNANDEZ TORRES, JACOBO JESUS	250673832 CITY OF MONETT V JACOBO JESUS HERNANDEZ TORRES Charge: 1 02-May-2026 ORD304.0-Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (16-19 Mph Over) Disposition: 01-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Written Sentence or SIS: Fine Order Date: 01-Jun-2026 Start Date: 01-Jun-2026 Text: Defendant sentenced to Fine \$120.50 and Court Cost Fine Amount: \$ 120.50		01-Jun-2026 01-Jun-2026

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HERNANDEZ, LESLEY JULISSA	250673722 CITY OF MONETT V LESLEY JULISSA HERNANDEZ Charge: 1 10-Apr-2026 ORD901.0-Nuisance Violation Disposition: 16-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$286.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 286.50	Order Date: 16-Jun-2026 Start Date: 16-Jun-2026	16-Jun-2026 17-Jun-2026
HIGDON, SAVANNA LOUISE	250674000 CITY OF MONETT V SAVANNA LOUISE HIGDON Charge: 1 07-Jun-2026 ORD300.0-Seat Belt Violation - Other Disposition: 30-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$10.00 Fine Amount: \$ 10.00	Order Date: 30-Jun-2026 Start Date: 30-Jun-2026	30-Jun-2026 30-Jun-2026
IBARRA, EZEQUIEL	250673575 CITY OF MONETT V EZEQUIEL IBARRA Charge: 1 12-Mar-2026 ORD307.0-Defective Equipment Disposition: 16-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$191.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 191.50	Order Date: 16-Jun-2026 Start Date: 16-Jun-2026	16-Jun-2026 17-Jun-2026
IRVIN, NATHANAEL TRIGG	250673879 CITY OF MONETT V NATHANAEL TRIGG IRVIN Charge: 1 12-May-2026 ORD301.0-Failed To Register Vehicle Disposition: 16-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$50.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 50.50	Order Date: 16-Jun-2026 Start Date: 16-Jun-2026	16-Jun-2026 17-Jun-2026

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JULIUS, MATTHEW MILTON	250673902 CITY OF MONETT V MATTHEW MILTON JULIUS Charge: 1 16-May-2026 ORD304.0-Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (20-25 Mph Over) Disposition: 23-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$155.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 155.50	Order Date: 23-Jun-2026 Start Date: 23-Jun-2026	23-Jun-2026 24-Jun-2026
KO, DOMINIC	250672816 CITY OF MONETT V DOMINIC KO Charge: 1 03-Nov-2025 ORD307.0-Defective Equipment Disposition: 23-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$191.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 191.50	Order Date: 23-Jun-2026 Start Date: 23-Jun-2026	23-Jun-2026 24-Jun-2026
KO, DOMINIC	250672817 CITY OF MONETT V DOMINIC KO Charge: 1 03-Nov-2025 ORD307.0-Defective Equipment Disposition: 23-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$116.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 116.50	Order Date: 23-Jun-2026 Start Date: 23-Jun-2026	23-Jun-2026 24-Jun-2026
KOENIG, JODIE LYNNE	250673827 CITY OF MONETT V JODIE LYNNE KOENIG Charge: 1 02-May-2026 ORD304.0-Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (20-25 Mph Over) Disposition: 02-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea		

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KOENIG, JODIE LYNNE	250673827 CITY OF MONETT V JODIE LYNNE KOENIG Sentence or SIS: Fine Order Date: 02-Jun-2026 Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$155.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 155.50	Start Date: 02-Jun-2026	02-Jun-2026 04-Jun-2026
KOENIG, JODIE LYNNE	250673828 CITY OF MONETT V JODIE LYNNE KOENIG Charge: 1 02-May-2026 ORD307.0-Equipment Violation Disposition: 02-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Order Date: 02-Jun-2026 Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$150.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 150.50	Start Date: 02-Jun-2026	02-Jun-2026 04-Jun-2026
KRACHT, DAMIEN ROY	250672794 CITY OF MONETT V DAMIEN ROY KRACHT Charge: 1 31-Oct-2025 ORD307.0-Defective Equipment Disposition: 30-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Order Date: 30-Jun-2026 Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$150.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 150.50	Start Date: 30-Jun-2026	30-Jun-2026 30-Jun-2026
KRACHT, DAMIEN ROY	250672795 CITY OF MONETT V DAMIEN ROY KRACHT Charge: 1 31-Oct-2025 ORD301.0-Failed To Register Vehicle Disposition: 30-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Order Date: 30-Jun-2026 Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$50.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 50.50	Start Date: 30-Jun-2026	30-Jun-2026 30-Jun-2026
LEWIS, REYES E	250673943 CITY OF MONETT V REYES E LEWIS		

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LEWIS, REYES E	250673943 CITY OF MONETT V REYES E LEWIS Charge:1 27-May-2026 ORD301.0-Failed To Register Vehicle Disposition: 27-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Written Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Defendant sentenced to Fine \$50.50 and Court Cost Fine Amount: \$ 50.50	Order Date: 27-Jun-2026 Start Date: 27-Jun-2026	27-Jun-2026 27-Jun-2026
LINARES LEMUS, DULCE M	250672812 CITY OF MONETT V DULCE LINARES LEMUS Charge:1 03-Nov-2025 ORD307.0-Defective Equipment Disposition: 30-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$166.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 166.50	Order Date: 30-Jun-2026 Start Date: 30-Jun-2026	30-Jun-2026 30-Jun-2026
LINARES LEMUS, DULCE M	250673446 CITY OF MONETT V DULCE M LINARES LEMUS Charge:1 13-Feb-2026 ORD307.0-Defective Equipment Disposition: 30-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$156.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 156.50 Charge:2 13-Feb-2026 ORD300.0-Seat Belt Violation - Other Disposition: 30-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 2 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$10.00 Fine Amount: \$ 10.00	Order Date: 30-Jun-2026 Start Date: 30-Jun-2026 Order Date: 30-Jun-2026 Start Date: 30-Jun-2026	30-Jun-2026 30-Jun-2026 30-Jun-2026 30-Jun-2026
LINARES LEMUS, DULCE M	250673447 CITY OF MONETT V DULCE M LINARES LEMUS		

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LINARES LEMUS, DULCE M	250673447 CITY OF MONETT V DULCE M LINARES LEMUS Charge: 1 13-Feb-2026 ORD307.0-Defective Equipment Disposition: 30-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Order Date: 30-Jun-2026 Start Date: 30-Jun-2026 Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$116.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 116.50		30-Jun-2026 30-Jun-2026
LOKOT, KRONIKEL H	250673251 CITY OF MONETT V KRONIKEL H LOKOT Charge: 1 10-Jan-2026 ORD307.0-Defective Equipment Disposition: 09-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Order Date: 09-Jun-2026 Start Date: 09-Jun-2026 Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$105.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 105.50		09-Jun-2026 11-Jun-2026
LOKOT, KRONIKEL H	250673252 CITY OF MONETT V KRONIKEL H LOKOT Charge: 1 10-Jan-2026 ORD307.0-Defective Equipment Disposition: 09-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Order Date: 09-Jun-2026 Start Date: 09-Jun-2026 Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$191.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 191.50		09-Jun-2026 11-Jun-2026
LOKOT, KRONIKEL H	250673253 CITY OF MONETT V KRONIKEL H LOKOT Charge: 1 10-Jan-2026 ORD301.0-Failed To Register Vehicle Disposition: 09-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Order Date: 09-Jun-2026 Start Date: 09-Jun-2026 Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$50.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 50.50		09-Jun-2026 11-Jun-2026

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LOKOT, KRONIKEL H	250673254 CITY OF MONETT V KRONIKEL H LOKOT Charge: 1 10-Jan-2026 ORD307.0-Defective Equipment Disposition: 09-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Order Date: 09-Jun-2026 Start Date: 09-Jun-2026 Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$191.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 191.50		09-Jun-2026 11-Jun-2026
LOPEZ RODRIGUEZ, MAURICIO	250673774 CITY OF MONETT V MAURICIO LOPEZ RODRIGUEZ Charge: 1 19-Apr-2026 ORD302.0-Operate Vehicle On Highway Without Valid Or No License Disposition: 30-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Order Date: 30-Jun-2026 Start Date: 30-Jun-2026 Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$150.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 150.50		30-Jun-2026 30-Jun-2026
MAGGARD, TAYLOR RENAE	250673823 CITY OF MONETT V TAYLOR RENAE MAGGARD Charge: 1 01-May-2026 ORD304.0-Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (16-19 Mph Over) Disposition: 01-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Written Sentence or SIS: Fine Order Date: 01-Jun-2026 Start Date: 01-Jun-2026 Text: Defendant sentenced to Fine \$120.50 and Court Cost Fine Amount: \$ 120.50		01-Jun-2026 01-Jun-2026
MCCULLY, JASON GRANT	250673942 CITY OF MONETT V JASON GRANT MCCULLY Charge: 1 27-May-2026 ORD304.0-Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (16-19 Mph Over) Disposition: 18-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Written		

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MCCULLY, JASON GRANT	250673942 CITY OF MONETT V JASON GRANT MCCULLY Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Defendant sentenced to Fine \$120.50 and Court Cost Fine Amount: \$ 120.50	Order Date: 18-Jun-2026 Start Date: 18-Jun-2026	18-Jun-2026 18-Jun-2026
MEARS, REBECCA MARIE	210661658 CITY OF MONETT V REBECCA MEARS Charge: 1 26-Oct-2022 ORD302.0-Operate Vehicle On Highway Without Valid Or No License Disposition: 09-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$100.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 100.50	Order Date: 09-Jun-2026 Start Date: 09-Jun-2026	09-Jun-2026 10-Jun-2026
MEARS, REBECCA MARIE	250673311 CITY OF MONETT V REBECCA MARIE MEARS Charge: 1 19-Jan-2026 ORD302.0-Operate Vehicle On Highway Without Valid Or No License Disposition: 09-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$100.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 100.50	Order Date: 09-Jun-2026 Start Date: 09-Jun-2026	09-Jun-2026 10-Jun-2026
MEJIA VICENTE DE HERNANDE, LUDY	250673798 CITY OF MONETT V LUDY MEJIA VICENTE DE HERNANDE Charge: 1 26-Apr-2026 ORD307.0-Defective Equipment Disposition: 30-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$166.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 166.50	Order Date: 30-Jun-2026 Start Date: 30-Jun-2026	30-Jun-2026 30-Jun-2026

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MEJIA VICENTE DE HERNANDE, LUDY	250673799 CITY OF MONETT V LUDY MEJIA VICENTE DE HERNANDE Charge: 1 26-Apr-2026 ORD307.0-Defective Equipment Disposition: 30-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$166.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 166.50	Order Date: 30-Jun-2026 Start Date: 30-Jun-2026	30-Jun-2026 30-Jun-2026
MERCADO, EDDIE A JR	250673077 CITY OF MONETT V EDDIE A MERCADO JR Charge: 1 11-Dec-2025 ORD307.0-Defective Equipment Disposition: 02-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$191.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 191.50 Charge: 2 11-Dec-2025 ORD300.0-Seat Belt Violation - Other Disposition: 02-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 2 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$10.00 Fine Amount: \$ 10.00	Order Date: 02-Jun-2026 Start Date: 02-Jun-2026	02-Jun-2026 04-Jun-2026 02-Jun-2026 04-Jun-2026
MERCADO, EDDIE A JR	250673078 CITY OF MONETT V EDDIE A MERCADO JR Charge: 1 11-Dec-2025 ORD307.0-Defective Equipment Disposition: 02-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$116.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 116.50	Order Date: 02-Jun-2026 Start Date: 02-Jun-2026	02-Jun-2026 04-Jun-2026

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MILLER, AGUSTICE PERRY	250673843 CITY OF MONETT V AGUSTICE PERRY MILLER Charge: 1 05-May-2026 ORD300.0-Seat Belt Violation - Other Text: PC EXPIRED REGISTRATION Disposition:30-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS:Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$10.00 Fine Amount: \$ 10.00	Order Date:30-Jun-2026 Start Date: 30-Jun-2026	30-Jun-2026 30-Jun-2026
MONCIVIAS, JOHNATHAN	240411547 CITY OF MONETT V JOHNATHAN MONCIVIAS Charge: 1 16-Mar-2025 ORD307.0-Defective Equipment Disposition:30-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS:Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$182.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 182.50	Order Date:30-Jun-2026 Start Date: 30-Jun-2026	30-Jun-2026 30-Jun-2026
MONCIVIAS, JOHNATHAN	240411548 CITY OF MONETT V JOHNATHAN MONCIVIAS Charge: 1 16-Mar-2025 ORD307.0-Defective Equipment Disposition:30-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS:Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$150.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 150.50	Order Date:30-Jun-2026 Start Date: 30-Jun-2026	30-Jun-2026 30-Jun-2026
MONCIVIAS, JOHNATHAN	240411549 CITY OF MONETT V JOHNATHAN MONCIVIAS Charge: 1 16-Mar-2025 ORD301.0-Failed To Register Vehicle Disposition:30-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS:Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$50.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 50.50	Order Date:30-Jun-2026 Start Date: 30-Jun-2026	30-Jun-2026 30-Jun-2026

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MONCIVIAS, JOHNATHAN	250673277 CITY OF MONETT V JOHNATHAN MONCIVIAS Charge: 1 13-Jan-2026 ORD307.0-Defective Equipment Disposition: 30-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$191.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 191.50	Order Date: 30-Jun-2026 Start Date: 30-Jun-2026	30-Jun-2026 30-Jun-2026
MONCIVIAS, JOHNATHAN	250673278 CITY OF MONETT V JOHNATHAN MONCIVIAS Charge: 1 13-Jan-2026 ORD307.0-Defective Equipment Disposition: 30-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$116.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 116.50	Order Date: 30-Jun-2026 Start Date: 30-Jun-2026	30-Jun-2026 30-Jun-2026
MOURGLIA, MARC ALAN	240412128 CITY OF MONETT V MARC ALAN MOURGLIA Charge: 1 30-Jul-2025 ORD307.0-Defective Equipment Disposition: 29-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$166.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 166.50	Order Date: 29-Jun-2026 Start Date: 29-Jun-2026	29-Jun-2026 29-Jun-2026
MOURGLIA, MARC ALAN	240412129 CITY OF MONETT V MARC ALAN MOURGLIA Charge: 1 30-Jul-2025 ORD307.0-Defective Equipment Disposition: 29-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$166.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 166.50	Order Date: 29-Jun-2026 Start Date: 29-Jun-2026	29-Jun-2026 29-Jun-2026

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MYDDELTON, TRAVIS RAY	230307468 CITY OF MONETT V TRAVIS RAY MYDDELTON Charge: 1 01-Nov-2023 ORD901.0-Nuisance Violation Disposition: 23-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$266.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 266.50	Order Date: 23-Jun-2026 Start Date: 23-Jun-2026	23-Jun-2026 24-Jun-2026
MYDDELTON, TRAVIS RAY	230307473 CITY OF MONETT V TRAVIS RAY MYDDELTON Charge: 1 02-Nov-2023 ORD901.0-Nuisance Violation Disposition: 30-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$266.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 266.50	Order Date: 30-Jun-2026 Start Date: 30-Jun-2026	30-Jun-2026 30-Jun-2026
MYERS, KYLE JEFFREY	250672627 CITY OF MONETT V KYLE JEFFREY MYERS Charge: 1 28-Sep-2025 ORD307.0-Defective Equipment Disposition: 30-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$191.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 191.50	Order Date: 30-Jun-2026 Start Date: 30-Jun-2026	30-Jun-2026 30-Jun-2026
NAVA CRUZ, JOSE IVAN IV	250672983 CITY OF MONETT V JOSE IVAN NAVA CRUZ Charge: 1 27-Nov-2025 ORD307.0-Defective Equipment Disposition: 02-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$181.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 181.50	Order Date: 02-Jun-2026 Start Date: 02-Jun-2026	02-Jun-2026 04-Jun-2026

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NAVA CRUZ, JOSE IVAN IV	250672983 CITY OF MONETT V JOSE IVAN NAVA CRUZ Charge: 2 27-Nov-2025 ORD300.0-Seat Belt Violation - Other Disposition: 02-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 2 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$10.00 Fine Amount: \$ 10.00	Order Date: 02-Jun-2026 Start Date: 02-Jun-2026	02-Jun-2026 04-Jun-2026
NAVA CRUZ, JOSE IVAN IV	250672984 CITY OF MONETT V JOSE IVAN NAVA CRUZ IV Charge: 1 27-Nov-2025 ORD301.0-Failed To Register Vehicle Disposition: 02-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$50.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 50.50	Order Date: 02-Jun-2026 Start Date: 02-Jun-2026	02-Jun-2026 04-Jun-2026
NAVA CRUZ, JOSE IVAN IV	250672985 CITY OF MONETT V JOSE IVAN NAVA CRUZ IV Charge: 1 27-Nov-2025 ORD307.0-Defective Equipment Disposition: 02-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$150.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 150.50	Order Date: 02-Jun-2026 Start Date: 02-Jun-2026	02-Jun-2026 04-Jun-2026
NORRELL, EVGENIA JEANNETTE	250673858 CITY OF MONETT V EVGENIA JEANNETTE NORRELL Charge: 1 08-May-2026 ORD301.0-Failed To Register Vehicle Text: REGISTRATION EXP 01/25 Disposition: 07-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Written Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Defendant sentenced to Fine \$50.50 and Court Cost Fine Amount: \$ 50.50	Order Date: 07-Jun-2026 Start Date: 07-Jun-2026	07-Jun-2026 07-Jun-2026

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NORRIS, DANIEL L JR	250673300 CITY OF MONETT V DANIEL L NORRIS JR Charge: 1 17-Jan-2026 ORD307.0-Defective Equipment Disposition: 30-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Order Date: 30-Jun-2026 Start Date: 30-Jun-2026 Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$191.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 191.50		30-Jun-2026 30-Jun-2026
NORRIS, DANIEL L JR	250673301 CITY OF MONETT V DANIEL L NORRIS JR Charge: 1 17-Jan-2026 ORD307.0-Defective Equipment Disposition: 30-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Order Date: 30-Jun-2026 Start Date: 30-Jun-2026 Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$191.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 191.50		30-Jun-2026 30-Jun-2026
ORTEGA, VICTOR HUGO	250673834 CITY OF MONETT V VICTOR HUGO ORTEGA Charge: 1 02-May-2026 ORD307.0-Defective Equipment Disposition: 02-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Order Date: 02-Jun-2026 Start Date: 02-Jun-2026 Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$166.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 166.50		02-Jun-2026 04-Jun-2026
ORTEGA, VICTOR HUGO	250673835 CITY OF MONETT V VICTOR HUGO ORTEGA Charge: 1 02-May-2026 ORD307.0-Defective Equipment Disposition: 02-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Order Date: 02-Jun-2026 Start Date: 02-Jun-2026 Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$166.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 166.50		02-Jun-2026 04-Jun-2026

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PITTS, RONEY ALEXANDER	250673877 CITY OF MONETT V RONEY ALEXANDER PITTS Charge: 1 12-May-2026 ORD301.0-Failed To Register Vehicle Disposition: 16-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$50.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 50.50	Order Date: 16-Jun-2026 Start Date: 16-Jun-2026	16-Jun-2026 17-Jun-2026
PITTS, RONEY ALEXANDER	250673878 CITY OF MONETT V RONEY ALEXANDER PITTS Charge: 1 12-May-2026 ORD307.0-Defective Equipment Disposition: 16-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$150.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 150.50	Order Date: 16-Jun-2026 Start Date: 16-Jun-2026	16-Jun-2026 17-Jun-2026
PRICE, RILEY RAIN	250673769 CITY OF MONETT V RILEY RAIN PRICE Charge: 1 18-Apr-2026 ORD301.0-Failed To Register Vehicle Disposition: 23-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$50.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 50.50	Order Date: 23-Jun-2026 Start Date: 23-Jun-2026	23-Jun-2026 24-Jun-2026
RIVERA, LACEY NICHOLE	250673757 CITY OF MONETT V LACEY NICHOLE RIVERA Charge: 1 16-Apr-2026 ORD301.0-Failed To Register Vehicle Disposition: 09-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$50.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 50.50	Order Date: 09-Jun-2026 Start Date: 09-Jun-2026	09-Jun-2026 10-Jun-2026

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ROBLES, ALEXA	250673959 CITY OF MONETT V ALEXA ROBLES Charge: 1 01-Jun-2026 ORD304.0-Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (20-25 Mph Over) Disposition: 26-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$200.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 200.50	Order Date: 26-Jun-2026 Start Date: 26-Jun-2026	26-Jun-2026 26-Jun-2026
ROGERS, BILLY DALE	250673227 CITY OF MONETT V BILLY DALE ROGERS Charge: 1 07-Jan-2026 ORD901.0-Nuisance Violation Disposition: 09-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$216.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 216.50	Order Date: 09-Jun-2026 Start Date: 09-Jun-2026	09-Jun-2026 10-Jun-2026
RYBIN, ANDREY DIMITRIYEVICH	250673958 CITY OF MONETT V ANDREY DIMITRIYEVICH RYBIN Charge: 1 01-Jun-2026 ORD300.0-Fail To Obey Traffic Control Devices Disposition: 26-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Written Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Defendant sentenced to Fine \$60.50 and Court Cost Fine Amount: \$ 60.50	Order Date: 26-Jun-2026 Start Date: 26-Jun-2026	26-Jun-2026 26-Jun-2026
SALAS GARCIA, JESUS	250673577 CITY OF MONETT V JESUS SALAS GARCIA Charge: 1 13-Mar-2026 ORD901.0-Nuisance Violation Disposition: 09-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$266.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 266.50	Order Date: 09-Jun-2026 Start Date: 09-Jun-2026	09-Jun-2026 09-Jun-2026

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SALAS, FERNANDO	250673262 CITY OF MONETT V FERNANDO SALAS Charge: 1 11-Jan-2026 ORD307.0-Defective Equipment Disposition: 16-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$166.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 166.50	Order Date: 16-Jun-2026 Start Date: 16-Jun-2026	16-Jun-2026 17-Jun-2026
SALDANA CANALES, AXEL EDUARDO	230307251 CITY OF MONETT V AXEL EDUARDO SALDANA CANALES Charge: 1 14-Aug-2023 ORD901.0-Nuisance Violation Disposition: 30-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$134.43 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 134.43	Order Date: 30-Jun-2026 Start Date: 30-Jun-2026	30-Jun-2026 30-Jun-2026
SALDANA CANALES, AXEL EDUARDO	230307253 CITY OF MONETT V AXEL EDUARDO SALDANA CANALES Charge: 1 07-Sep-2023 ORD901.0-Nuisance Violation Disposition: 30-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$141.02 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 141.02	Order Date: 30-Jun-2026 Start Date: 30-Jun-2026	30-Jun-2026 30-Jun-2026
SALDANA CANALES, AXEL EDUARDO	230307508 CITY OF MONETT V AXEL EDUARDO SALDANA CANALES Charge: 1 08-Nov-2023 ORD901.0-Nuisance Violation Disposition: 30-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea		

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SALDANA CANALES, AXEL EDUARDO	230307508 CITY OF MONETT V AXEL EDUARDO SALDANA CANALES Sentence or SIS: Fine Order Date: 30-Jun-2026 Start Date: 30-Jun-2026 Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$257.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 257.50		30-Jun-2026 30-Jun-2026
SALDANA CANALES, AXEL EDUARDO	230307509 CITY OF MONETT V AXEL EDUARDO SALDANA CANALES Charge: 1 08-Nov-2023 ORD301.0-Failed To Register Vehicle Disposition: 30-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Order Date: 30-Jun-2026 Start Date: 30-Jun-2026 Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$50.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 50.50		30-Jun-2026 30-Jun-2026
SALDANA CANALES, AXEL EDUARDO	230307510 CITY OF MONETT V AXEL EDUARDO SALDANA CANALES Charge: 1 08-Nov-2023 ORD307.0-Defective Equipment Disposition: 30-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Order Date: 30-Jun-2026 Start Date: 30-Jun-2026 Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$166.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 166.50		30-Jun-2026 30-Jun-2026
SALDANA CANALES, AXEL EDUARDO	230307511 CITY OF MONETT V AXEL EDUARDO SALDANA CANALES Charge: 1 08-Nov-2023 ORD300.0-Seat Belt Violation - Other Disposition: 30-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Order Date: 30-Jun-2026 Start Date: 30-Jun-2026 Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$10.00 Fine Amount: \$ 10.00		30-Jun-2026 30-Jun-2026

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SANCHEZ RAMIREZ, JAIDY YOJANA	250672443 CITY OF MONETT V JAIDY YOJANA SANCHEZ RAMIREZ Charge: 1 27-Aug-2025 ORD307.0-Defective Equipment Disposition: 30-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Order Date: 30-Jun-2026 Start Date: 30-Jun-2026 Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$100.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 100.50		30-Jun-2026 30-Jun-2026
SANCHEZ RAMIREZ, JAIDY YOJANA	250672444 CITY OF MONETT V JAIDY YOJANA SANCHEZ RAMIREZ Charge: 1 27-Aug-2025 ORD301.0-Display/Possess Plates Of Another Disposition: 30-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Order Date: 30-Jun-2026 Start Date: 30-Jun-2026 Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$50.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 50.50		30-Jun-2026 30-Jun-2026
SCHROEDER, LESLIE WILLIAM II	250673811 CITY OF MONETT V LESLIE WILLIAM SCHROEDER II Charge: 1 28-Apr-2026 ORD578.0-Animal At Large Disposition: 16-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Suspended Imposition of Sent. Length: 6 Months Order Date: 16-Jun-2026 Start Date: 16-Jun-2026 Text: Count 1 - Defendant granted SIS, 6 Months Probation Program: PROBATION Classification: UNSUPERVISED Agency: MONETT MUNICIPAL DIVISION Associated To: Charge 1 Start Date: 16-Jun-2026 Due to End: 16-Dec-2026		16-Jun-2026 17-Jun-2026
SCHROEDER, LESLIE WILLIAM II	250673812 CITY OF MONETT V LESLIE WILLIAM SCHROEDER II Charge: 1 28-Apr-2026 ORD578.0-Animal At Large Disposition: 16-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea		

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SCHROEDER, LESLIE WILLIAM II	250673812 CITY OF MONETT V LESLIE WILLIAM SCHROEDER II Sentence or SIS: Suspended Imposition of Sent. Order Date: 16-Jun-2026 Start Date: 16-Jun-2026 Length: 6 Months Text: Count 1 - Defendant granted SIS, 6 Months Probation Program: PROBATION Classification: UNSUPERVISED Agency: MONETT MUNICIPAL DIVISION Associated To: Charge 1 Start Date: 16-Jun-2026 Due to End: 16-Dec-2026		16-Jun-2026 17-Jun-2026
SCHROEDER, LESLIE WILLIAM II	250673813 CITY OF MONETT V LESLIE WILLIAM SCHROEDER II Charge: 1 28-Apr-2026 ORD901.0-Nuisance Violation Disposition: 16-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Order Date: 16-Jun-2026 Start Date: 16-Jun-2026 Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$266.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 266.50		16-Jun-2026 17-Jun-2026
SERANNO GOMEZ, JOSE ANDRES	250673820 CITY OF MONETT V JOSE ANDRES SERANNO GOMEZ Charge: 1 01-May-2026 ORD901.0-Nuisance Violation Disposition: 09-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Order Date: 09-Jun-2026 Start Date: 09-Jun-2026 Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$266.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 266.50		09-Jun-2026 09-Jun-2026
SERRANO RODRIGUEZ, LUCINO	250672872 CITY OF MONETT V LUCINO SERRANO RODRIGUEZ Charge: 1 10-Nov-2025 ORD307.0-Defective Equipment Disposition: 16-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Order Date: 16-Jun-2026 Start Date: 16-Jun-2026 Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$166.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 166.50		16-Jun-2026 18-Jun-2026

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SERRANO RODRIGUEZ, LUCINO	250672873 CITY OF MONETT V LUCINO SERRANO RODRIGUEZ Charge: 1 10-Nov-2025 ORD901.0-Nuisance Violation Disposition: 16-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$266.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 266.50	Order Date: 16-Jun-2026 Start Date: 16-Jun-2026	16-Jun-2026 18-Jun-2026
SHELLEY, DONNA MAE	250673786 CITY OF MONETT V DONNA MAE SHELLEY Charge: 1 23-Apr-2026 ORD302.0-Driving While Revoked Or Suspended Disposition: 02-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$250.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 250.50	Order Date: 02-Jun-2026 Start Date: 02-Jun-2026	02-Jun-2026 04-Jun-2026
SNOW, JOHNNIE LEROY	250673922 CITY OF MONETT V JOHNNIE LEROY SNOW Charge: 1 21-May-2026 ORD304.0-Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (11-15 Mph Over) Disposition: 25-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$80.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 80.50	Order Date: 25-Jun-2026 Start Date: 25-Jun-2026	25-Jun-2026 25-Jun-2026
SPEARS, JARED THURMAN	240411466 CITY OF MONETT V JARED THURMAN SPEARS Charge: 1 01-Mar-2025 ORD901.0-Nuisance Violation Disposition: 23-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$266.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 266.50	Order Date: 23-Jun-2026 Start Date: 23-Jun-2026	23-Jun-2026 24-Jun-2026

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STIMAC, ANTHONY MICHAEL	250673788 CITY OF MONETT V ANTHONY MICHAEL STIMAC Charge: 1 24-Apr-2026 ORD304.0-Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (20-25 Mph Over) Disposition: 02-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$155.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 155.50 Charge: 2 24-Apr-2026 ORD300.0-Seat Belt Violation - Other Disposition: 02-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 2 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$10.00 Fine Amount: \$ 10.00	Order Date: 02-Jun-2026 Start Date: 02-Jun-2026	02-Jun-2026 04-Jun-2026
TANNER, JOSHUA LEE	250673545 CITY OF MONETT V JOSHUA LEE TANNER Charge: 1 06-Mar-2026 ORD301.0-Failed To Register Vehicle Disposition: 02-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$50.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 50.50	Order Date: 02-Jun-2026 Start Date: 02-Jun-2026	02-Jun-2026 04-Jun-2026
THOMPSON, ABIGAIL LEIGH	230308357 CITY OF MONETT V ABIGAIL LEIGH THOMPSON Charge: 1 16-May-2024 ORD570.0-Stealing/Larceny/Theft Disposition: 02-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Incarceration Jail Length: 48 Hours Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to 48 Hours Jail (credit for time served) Court Costs Waived.	Order Date: 02-Jun-2026 Start Date: 02-Jun-2026	02-Jun-2026 04-Jun-2026
VALDEZ, AMANDA	240411990 CITY OF MONETT V AMANDA VALDEZ		

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VALDEZ, AMANDA	240411990 CITY OF MONETT V AMANDA VALDEZ Charge: 1 05-Jul-2025 ORD901.0-Nuisance Violation Disposition: 23-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$366.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 366.50	Order Date: 23-Jun-2026 Start Date: 23-Jun-2026	23-Jun-2026 24-Jun-2026
VALDEZ, AMANDA	240411991 CITY OF MONETT V AMANDA VALDEZ Charge: 1 05-Jul-2025 ORD307.0-Defective Equipment Disposition: 23-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$116.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 116.50	Order Date: 23-Jun-2026 Start Date: 23-Jun-2026	23-Jun-2026 24-Jun-2026
VALDEZ, AMANDA	240411992 CITY OF MONETT V AMANDA VALDEZ Charge: 1 05-Jul-2025 ORD901.0-Nuisance Violation Disposition: 23-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$116.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 116.50	Order Date: 23-Jun-2026 Start Date: 23-Jun-2026	23-Jun-2026 24-Jun-2026
VALENZUELA MARTINEZ, FATIMA X	250673766 CITY OF MONETT V FATIMA X VALENZUELA MARTINEZ Charge: 1 18-Apr-2026 ORD304.0-Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (11-15 Mph Over) Disposition: 02-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$70.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 70.50	Order Date: 02-Jun-2026 Start Date: 02-Jun-2026	02-Jun-2026 04-Jun-2026

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VALENZUELA MARTINEZ, FATIMA X	250673767 CITY OF MONETT V FATIMA X VALENZUELA MARTINEZ Charge: 1 18-Apr-2026 ORD302.0-Operate Vehicle On Highway Without Valid Or No License Disposition: 02-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$150.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 150.50	Order Date: 02-Jun-2026 Start Date: 02-Jun-2026	02-Jun-2026 04-Jun-2026
VEGA, ENRIQUE	250673738 CITY OF MONETT V ENRIQUE VEGA Charge: 1 13-Apr-2026 ORD301.0-Failed To Register Vehicle Disposition: 02-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$50.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 50.50	Order Date: 02-Jun-2026 Start Date: 02-Jun-2026	02-Jun-2026 04-Jun-2026
VELAZQUEZ, VERONICA	250673839 CITY OF MONETT V VERONICA VELAZQUEZ Charge: 1 03-May-2026 ORD902.0-Illegal Parking - Residential Street/Alley Disposition: 09-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$25.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 25.50	Order Date: 09-Jun-2026 Start Date: 09-Jun-2026	09-Jun-2026 10-Jun-2026
VONEHRENKROOK, NIKKO JANEAN	250672875 CITY OF MONETT V NIKKO JANEAN VONEHRENKROOK Charge: 1 11-Nov-2025 ORD577.0-Dwi - Drug Intoxication Disposition: 30-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Suspended Imposition of Sent. Length: 24 Months Text: Count 1 - Defendant granted SIS, 24 Months Probation	Order Date: 30-Jun-2026 Start Date: 30-Jun-2026	30-Jun-2026 30-Jun-2026

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VONEHRENKROOK, NIKKO JANEAN	250672875 CITY OF MONETT V NIKKO JANEAN VONEHRENKROOK Program:PROBATION Classification: UNSUPERVISED Agency: MONETT MUNICIPAL DIVISION Associated To: Charge 1 Start Date:30-Jun-2026 Due to End: 30-Jun-2028		
WALL, DAVID DEAN JR	250672447 CITY OF MONETT V DAVID DEAN WALL JR Charge:1 27-Aug-2025 ORD307.0-Defective Equipment Disposition:09-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS:Fine Order Date:09-Jun-2026 Start Date: 09-Jun-2026 Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$166.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 166.50		09-Jun-2026 09-Jun-2026
WALL, DAVID DEAN JR	250672449 CITY OF MONETT V DAVID DEAN WALL JR Charge:1 27-Aug-2025 ORD307.0-Defective Equipment Disposition:09-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS:Fine Order Date:09-Jun-2026 Start Date: 09-Jun-2026 Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$150.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 150.50		09-Jun-2026 09-Jun-2026
WALL, DAVID DEAN JR	250672450 CITY OF MONETT V DAVID DEAN WALL JR Charge:1 27-Aug-2025 ORD307.0-Defective Equipment Disposition:09-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS:Fine Order Date:09-Jun-2026 Start Date: 09-Jun-2026 Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$166.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 166.50		09-Jun-2026 09-Jun-2026
WALTERS, BRADLEY ALLAN	240411096 CITY OF MONETT V BRADLEY ALLAN WALTERS		

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WALTERS, BRADLEY ALLAN	240411096 CITY OF MONETT V BRADLEY ALLAN WALTERS Charge: 1 14-Dec-2024 ORD302.0-Driving While Revoked Or Suspended Disposition: 09-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Order Date: 09-Jun-2026 Start Date: 09-Jun-2026 Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$200.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 200.50		09-Jun-2026 10-Jun-2026
WESTMORELAND, APRIL LEANNE	250673851 CITY OF MONETT V APRIL LEANNE WESTMORELAND Charge: 1 07-May-2026 ORD304.0-Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (11-15 Mph Over) Disposition: 04-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Written Sentence or SIS: Fine Order Date: 04-Jun-2026 Start Date: 04-Jun-2026 Text: Defendant sentenced to Fine \$80.50 and Court Cost Fine Amount: \$ 80.50		04-Jun-2026 04-Jun-2026
WOLFE, CAYBREE MONAE-WHITEE	250673846 CITY OF MONETT V CAYBREE MONAE-WHITEE WOLFE Charge: 1 06-May-2026 ORD304.0-Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (16-19 Mph Over) Disposition: 09-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Fine Order Date: 11-Jun-2026 Start Date: 11-Jun-2026 Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$120.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 120.50		11-Jun-2026 11-Jun-2026
XIONG, JIM TOUHUE	250673891 CITY OF MONETT V JIM TOUHUE XIONG Charge: 1 15-May-2026 ORD301.0-Failed To Register Vehicle Disposition: 16-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea		

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XIONG, JIM TOUHUE	250673891 CITY OF MONETT V JIM TOUHUE XIONG Sentence or SIS: Fine Text: Count 1 - Defendant sentenced to Fine \$50.50 and Court Costs. Fine Amount: \$ 50.50	Order Date: 16-Jun-2026 Start Date: 16-Jun-2026	16-Jun-2026 17-Jun-2026
YATES, JOHN HERMAN	250673773 CITY OF MONETT V JOHN HERMAN YATES Charge: 1 19-Apr-2026 ORD311.0-Miscellaneous Alcohol Disposition: 23-Jun-2026 Guilty Plea Sentence or SIS: Suspended Imposition of Sent. Order Date: 23-Jun-2026 Start Date: 23-Jun-2026 Length: 6 Months Text: Count 1 - Defendant granted SIS, 6 Months Probation and Court Costs. Program: PROBATION Classification: UNSUPERVISED Agency: MONETT MUNICIPAL DIVISION Associated To: Charge 1 Start Date: 23-Jun-2026 Due to End: 23-Dec-2026	Start Date: 23-Jun-2026	23-Jun-2026 24-Jun-2026

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Call Type	June 2026
Structure Fire	3
Vehicle Fire	2
Vegetation Fire	0
Trash or Waste Fire	0
Medical Assist	78
Motor Vehicle Accident	4
Lost Person Search	0
Vehicle Extrication	0
Water Rescue	2
Hazardous Condition	5
Public Service Call	18
False Alarm / False Call	18
Weather Damage Assessment	5
Total	135

The Month of June 2026 Calls
 27 – Overlapping Calls
 50 – A-Shift 40 – B-Shift 45 – C Shift
 146 – The Month of June 2025 Calls
 327.5 – Department Training Hours
 14 – Inspections done by FD

Incidents By Stations	
Station #1	60
Station #2	49
Station #3	26

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