



June 8, 2015

Honorable Larry Bonderud, Mayor  
City of Shelby  
112 1<sup>st</sup> Street South  
Shelby, MT 59474

RE: Shelby Wastewater Treatment Facility Improvements and UV Disinfection  
SRF Project #: C301267

Dear Mayor Bonderud:

The plans and specifications for the above-referenced project were reviewed by the Montana Department of Environmental Quality (MDEQ) and determined to meet design standards (DEQ 2) on June 8, 2015. On April 15, 2015, an Environmental Assessment was published and no comments have been received within the 30-day comment period. A copy of the affidavit of publication for the FONSI was provided to the Department on June 8, 2015. Therefore, by the authority provided in the Montana Water Quality and Public Water Supply Acts, we approve the plans and specifications for the Montana Department of Environmental Quality.

We have enclosed a set of approved plans and specifications for the above-referenced project for your records.

Approval is given with the understanding that any major modification from the approved plans and specifications must be submitted to the department for reappraisal and approval prior to construction. The procedure for submission and approval of modifications is the same as for the original set: i.e., two copies of any proposed modifications together with an explanation of the reasons therefor, should be forwarded to the MDEQ. Unauthorized modifications of approved sets of plans and specifications may result in suspension of State Revolving Fund (SRF) Loan Program funding of the project.

In accordance with ARM 17.38.101, within 90 days following completion of the project a complete set of "as-built" record drawings must be stamped, signed, certified to be constructed in accordance with approved plans and specifications, and submitted to the Department by the project engineer.

Borrowers are required to assure implementation of Minority Business Enterprises (MBE) and on Women Business Enterprises (WBE) requirements as published in the Federal Register on Monday, March 28, 1983 under 40 CFR 33.240. These MBE/WBE requirements must be met before "authorization to award" can be issued by the DEQ SRF program.

Enclosed is DEQ SRF Policy Statement No. 5. This policy lists all items that must be submitted with the bid documents. Following review and approval of the bid documents by the MDEQ, you will be notified that contract(s) may be awarded.

"Project performance standards" establish the criteria of performance, which this project must satisfy by construction and operation. In accordance with the requirements of the SRF loan program, on the date one year after the initiation of operation of the project, the grantee/loanee shall certify to the MDEQ whether the project is capable of meeting the attached project performance criteria. The intent is to ensure the borrower

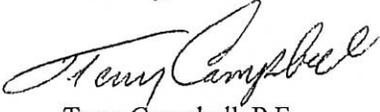
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(community) receives the product intended from the work.

The applicant is also responsible for compliance with all applicable federal, state, local, and tribal law, regulations, and ordinances, including but not limited to, the Montana Water Use Act, Mont. Code Ann. Title 85, Chapter 2. Approval is limited solely to the matters therein specifically contained and does not constitute approval, implied or otherwise, for the purposes of any other law, regulation, or ordinance.

If you have any questions, feel free to contact me at (406) 444-7343.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Terry Campbell".

Terry Campbell, P.E.  
Environmental Engineer  
Technical and Financial Assistance Bureau

encls: Policy Statement No. 5  
Project Performance Criteria

cc: Andy Evensen, PE, KLJ (email)  
Anna Miller, DNRC, CARDD (email)

**One Year - Project Performance Standards – Conditions of Approval  
Shelby Wastewater Treatment System Improvements  
WPC SRF No. C301264**

**UV Disinfection**

1. The UV system shall be capable of treating the design year wastewater flows and providing the required UV dose for pathogen control in accordance with the design criteria and discharge permit.
2. Appropriate lifting and lamp cleaning equipment shall be fully functional and capable for needed O&M cleaning, repair and servicing of UV components.

**General Treatment Facility**

1. All piping, valves and appurtenances shall show no signs of leakage, freezing, plugging or other hydraulic anomalies.
2. Pond liner shall be installed in a manner consistent with plan drawings and specifications and shall function as expected. Leakage testing in accordance with DEQ 2, 2012 edition must be used to evaluate liners prior to acceptance from contractor.
3. Effluent from the facility shall consistently meet discharge permit requirements and shall be reasonably close to those concentrations used to model the treatment system during design.

**Miscellaneous**

1. There shall be no evidence of excessive soil erosion or settling within disturbed areas.
2. All wetland disturbance shall be restored to objectives of any wetland permitting and remediation criteria as may be required.
3. All seeding shall result in reasonably complete coverage of the planted areas.



## POLICY STATEMENT NO. 5

DATE: July 11, 2002

TO: SRF Borrowers, EPA Grant Recipients, Engineering Consultants and DEQ Staff

FROM: Technical & Financial Assistance Bureau  
Planning, Prevention & Assistance Division (PPAD)  
Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ)

SUBJECT: Bidding Documents

### Purpose

The policy statement is intended to insure that all necessary bidding documents are submitted to the DEQ/PPAD.

### Discussion

A review of the bids, bidding procedures, and accompanying documents is made to insure compliance with applicable laws and regulations and to insure that contracts will be awarded to the lowest responsive and responsible bidder.

The following documents are to be submitted to the DEQ/PPAD for review prior to award of construction contracts:

1. Site Title Opinion (if not previously obtained).
2. Certified tabulation of all bids received.
3. One copy of the proposal form and bid bond from the successful bidder.
4. A copy of each addendum issued during the bidding period and acknowledgment of its receipt by the successful bidder.
5. Proof of advertising indicating circulation dates and time for receipt of bids.

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6. Demonstration of compliance with MBE/WBE requirements as contained in the Montana SRF Supplement 1 (Federal/State Funds) General Conditions Section II, Guidance for utilization of Small, Minority and Women business Enterprises Requirements of 40 CFR 35.3145(d). See Requirements in Section A, page 8 and the definition of "Good Faith Efforts" in Section C.11 (pages 10 and 11) for methods of demonstrating compliance.

If only "second-round" SRF funds are used for the project (as determined by DEQ), the bidders are not required to solicit MBE/WBE firms. A separate SRF Supplement, without the MBE/WBE requirements, should be included in the project specifications.

7. Statement from authorized representative giving names of the bidders to whom the grantee/loanee wishes to award contracts and the amount of each contract. Contracts are not to be awarded until authorization is given by the DEQ/PPAD.
8. If award is made to other than the low bidder, a justification from the applicant as to why the low bidder is not responsive or responsible.
9. If a grant/loan increase is needed because bids are greater than the original cost estimate, a revised cost estimate, indicating grant/loan funds requested (EPA Form 5720-12, Pages 2, 8, and 9 of 14 for EPA grants or appropriate budget worksheet from the Uniform Application Supplement for Montana Public Facility Projects). A schedule projecting payments to the contractor should be provided with the revised application forms.

# Partnership for Rural Broadband

Together, electric co-ops and small rural telcos have what it takes to bring advanced broadband to underserved rural areas.

By Hilda Legg / *Broadband Communities*

No “one-size-fits-all” approach will address the needs of rural consumers and businesses yearning for better, more affordable connections. But, as someone who has spent a career focusing on rural infrastructure needs and community development, I want to shine a spotlight on one promising approach that could yield real benefits in terms of connectivity and contribute to the vitality of the rural United States. In rural areas where larger carriers have shown little incentive or ability to deploy robust broadband networks, one of the best solutions available is in partnerships between electric cooperatives and small rural telecom providers – two groups that share a commitment to the rural United States, have complementary strengths and are well positioned to make rural broadband a success.

There are many rural parts of the United States where robust broadband is already available – and these are often served by small, hometown telecom providers. In fact, almost 49 percent of their customers already have access to fiber-to-the-home networks, and nearly three-quarters have access to speeds the Federal Communications Commission considers “table stakes” for broadband.

But the broadband landscape in other rural areas is bleaker. Particularly where larger telecom carriers have not had an incentive to



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invest, rural broadband access lags far behind what’s available in either urban markets or the rural areas that smaller telcos serve.

I look at this problem, and I see opportunities for rural consumers and businesses, for electric cooperatives, for the smaller telcos and for anyone willing to be creative and collaborative in overcoming challenges.

## CHALLENGES FOR ELECTRIC COOPERATIVES

Electric cooperatives serve many rural areas that have inadequate broadband access. They have deep experience deploying infrastructure in rural areas, and some are already deploying and managing telecom networks. Many of their members would like to see them take an active role in providing broadband. However, entry into the retail broadband business is hardly easy.

Even where robust broadband doesn’t exist, there’s often a large incumbent with lots of resources and decades of experience – the kind that, faced with competition, might find a way to

## Several rural electric co-ops have already entered into successful broadband partnerships with rural telephone companies.

quickly mobilize and compete. Gaining market share against an incumbent is a challenge for any new entrant in the telecom business, even one that has had a presence in a community for decades. Moreover, although every household uses electricity, not everyone adopts broadband, so in many cases co-ops must educate consumers about why they need broadband in the first place and then win customers over from the competition.

Then there are operating challenges and regulatory issues. Broadband technologies change fast, and regular training is a fact of life in the telecom business. Broadband providers face regulations that address everything from the actual deployment of their network facilities to the manner in which they manage their provision of service to customers. In addition, providers must deal with federal and state regulatory authorities.

Finally, in rural areas in particular, providers face the challenge of transporting increasing amounts of data to and from remote rural locations. Users who stream Netflix or conduct business rely on secure, unflinching connections to carry massive amounts of data from their homes and businesses to servers that may be hundreds or even thousands of miles away. Transporting this data demands specific expertise and includes significant costs even beyond the local network.

### THE PROMISE OF PARTNERSHIPS

That's why some electric co-ops have turned to rural telcos for their expertise in providing broadband services. For example, Arrowhead Electric Cooperative in Lutsen, Minnesota, built a fiber-to-the-home network and then contracted with Consolidated Telephone Cooperative to deliver

services and provide technical support. And the Johnson County Rural Electric Membership Corporation in Franklin, Indiana, built its FTTH network as a joint venture with NineStar Connect (which is both a telephone co-op and an electric co-op) based on the fiber backbone that Johnson County REMC built to connect its substations.

Indeed, partnerships between small rural telcos and electric cooperatives are uniquely positioned to succeed where others have failed in reaching wide swaths of the rural United States. Electric co-ops are well-known, established and focused on delivering services to rural consumers in many communities that lack broadband.

Small telcos share the same rural roots along with track records of technological innovation and success in rural broadband. Tackling something as complex and challenging as rural broadband calls for an organization that has a proven track record rather than a startup or a company with experience only in settled markets.

Of course, a partnership won't work in every case, and each possible partnership could look different based upon the needs and capabilities of the parties involved – but knowing the electric cooperatives and the rural telcos as well as I do from years of working with both, I see their respective strengths and the significant promise in such opportunities. If these two groups working together and sharing a rural commitment can't get it done, I don't know who can or will! ♦

*Hilda Legg, a former administrator of the Rural Utilities Service, is a consultant and an advocate for rural broadband and economic development. She is the vice chairman of BROADBAND COMMUNITIES. Reach her at [hilda@hildalegg.com](mailto:hilda@hildalegg.com).*

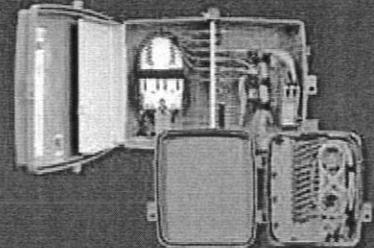
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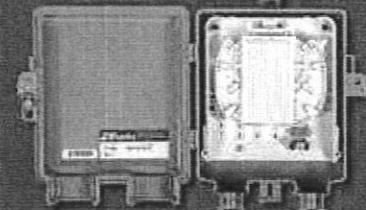
### CFIT Fiber Hubs

Rugged outdoor fiber distribution hubs provide up to 96 fiber ports (three 1x32 splitters) for passive optical networks at MDU locations



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February 15, 2017

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City of Shelby  
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RE: Contract MT-TSEP-CG-15-758 Storm water Improvements Project

Dear Mayor Bonderud,

The Treasure State Endowment Program (TSEP) awarded the City a 2015 Biennium TSEP grant award, which is currently under contract with the Department. As an outcome of ongoing coordination calls, we understand the project has encountered delays which have impeded or delayed expenditure of funds and construction activities. These events can impact the terms of the contract.

Section 5 of the contract establishes a contract end date of June 30, 2017. Currently it appears that your project will not be completed by this date. TSEP would like to ensure that all contracts continue to have valid timeframes, and/or a discussion and review of contract terms prior to nearing the contract termination date. While there is still time to work towards completing the project, we are contacting you for further details on project timeframes and activities.

If the project still intends to proceed and the City would like the Department to consider extending the termination date, please provide the Department with a written extension request explaining why the project has not progressed in a timely manner since the award date, and rationale describing why the contract terms should be modified. Please also provide an updated implementation schedule for project completion.

If the City does not intend to proceed with its 2015 Biennium project, please submit a written withdrawal to the Department indicating the TSEP grant is no longer required.

Please submit a response no later than March 30, 2017. If you have any questions about the contract requirements or otherwise, please feel free to contact the TSEP staff at 406-841-2770 or email [DOCTSEP@mt.gov](mailto:DOCTSEP@mt.gov).

Sincerely



Becky Arseth  
TSEP Program Manager

Ecc: Jason Crawford, Kadrmas, Lee & Jackson







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and associates

March 17, 2016

Larry Bonderud  
112 1<sup>st</sup> Street South  
Shelby, MT 59474

Mayor Bonderud,

We have completed week 11 of the 16. Only a few weeks remain, particularly if the legislature adjourns April 14 as expected.

Yesterday the House completed its work on House Bill 2, the General Appropriations Act. The House adopted a \$10.2B budget for the next two years, which is \$19 million less than Governor Bullock requested. The vote split along party lines, with 59 Republicans voting for it and 41 Democrats against. The bill will be heard by the Senate Finance and Claims Committee on March 28.

HB 573, Revise Education Funding Laws Related to Tax Increment Financing was heard March 14. Opponents included the League of Cities and Towns, individual communities and economic development organizations.

The House Transportation Committee did not vote on HB 473, the Fuel Tax Bill, this week. The vote is expected to occur March 20. Proponents are optimistic the bill will be passed out of committee for further consideration and debate.

The Local Option Infrastructure Tax Bills (HB 577 and SB 331) were heard in respective committees March 14 and 16. Over a dozen municipalities, economic development organizations and engineering associations joined the Montana Infrastructure Coalition in support of the bills. Opposition came from the Montana Taxpayers Association, the Montana Retail Association, the Montana Restaurant Association, Northwestern Energy, the Montana Telecom Association, the Montana Tavern Association and Montana-Dakota Utilities.

SB 170, the Drone Bill, passed the Senate 30-19 and was re-referred to the Senate Business and Labor Committee on March 9. No official action happened on this bill this week, although I hear amendments are being prepared by BNSF Railway and others.

SB 182, Require MDT to Inform the Public Regarding Certain Highway Construction, was sent to enrolling today after passing the Senate 50-0 and the House 97-0. The bill is expected to become public law.

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The legislature is expected to adjourn April 14 and reserve multiple work days for a possible Special Session to address anticipated federal changes to the Affordable Care Act.

Below is a list of priority bills that I am tracking for the City of Shelby.

<b>Bill</b>	<b>Title</b>	<b>Sponsor</b>	<b>Last Action</b>	<b>Stance</b>
<u>HB 2</u>	General Appropriations	Nancy Ballance	March 16 2nd Reading Motion to Amend Failed	Monitor
<u>HB 3</u>	Reverse Supplemental	Nancy Ballance	March 16 Sent to Enrolling	Monitor
<u>HB 5</u>	Long-Range Building Appropriations	Jim Keane	March 20 Hearing	Monitor
<u>HB 6</u>	Renewable Resource Grants	Jim Keane	March 20 Hearing	Monitor
<u>HB 7</u>	Reclamation and Development Grants	Jim Keane	March 20 Hearing	Monitor
<u>HB 8</u>	Renewable Resource Bonds and Loans	Jim Keane	March 20 Hearing	Monitor
<u>HB 9</u>	Cultural and Aesthetic Grants	Tom Woods	March 20 Hearing	Support
<u>HB 11</u>	Treasure State Endowment Program	Jim Keane	March 20 Hearing	Support
<u>HB 14</u>	Bonding Program	Jim Keane	Feb 9 Rereferred to Committee	Support

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<u>HB 30</u>	Remove voted levies approved after creation of TIF from tax increment provision	Jeff Essmann	March 15 Hearing	Monitor
<u>HB 49</u>	Clarify process for updating water right transfers	Bob Brown	March 2 Signed by Governor	Monitor
<u>HB 76</u>	Amend laws related to remittance of tax increment	Greg Hertz	Feb 17 Signed by Governor	Monitor
<u>HB 110</u>	Revise laws for filing of exempt water right claims	Brad Hamlett	March 10 Hearing	Monitor
<u>HB 159</u>	Designate Shelby Veterans' Memorial	Rob Cook	March 1 Signed by Governor	Monitor
<u>HB 300</u>	Exempt townhouses from certain subdivision sanitation regulations	Adam Hertz	March 1 Signed by Governor	Monitor
<u>HB 339</u>	Revise laws related to exempt appropriations of water	Carl Glimm	March 22 Hearing	Monitor
<u>HB 359</u>	Limit tax increment financing	Tom Burnett	Feb 16 Tabled in Committee	Opposed

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	revenue to local mills			
<u>HB 413</u>	Revise laws related to use of TIF	Jess Essmann	Feb 15 Fiscal Note Printed	Monitor
<u>HB 433</u>	Prohibit condemnation of agricultural water	Brad Hamlett	March 15 Hearing	Monitor
<u>HB 473</u>	Revise highway revenue laws	Frank Garner	Feb 22 Hearing	Support
<u>HB 493</u>	Prohibit State Use of Private For-Profit Prison	Casey Schreiner	March 1 Dead-Missed Transmittal Deadline	Opposed
<u>HB 539</u>	Limit Carry Forward Appropriations	Rob Cook	March 15 Bill Concurred as Amended	Monitor
<u>HB 573</u>	Revise Education Funding Laws Related to Tax Increment Financing	Rob Cook	March 14 Hearing	Monitor
<u>HB 579</u>	Referendum allowing counties to mill for local infrastructure projects	Greg Hertz	March 21 Hearing	Monitor
<u>SB 27</u>	Amend TIF Laws Related to Public Hearings and Reporting	Fred Thomas	Feb 9 Hearing	Monitor

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<u>SB 42</u>	Revise Major Facility Siting Act	Dick Barrett	March 8 Hearing	Monitor
<u>SB 70</u>	Add Member to Board of Optometry	Gene Vuckovich	Feb 8 Signed by Governor	Monitor
<u>SB 93</u>	Provide Notification at Certain Dwellings for Oil and Gas Operations	Duane Ankney and Tom Richmond	Feb 15 Hearing	Monitor
<u>SB 140</u>	Allow State Board of Investments to Make Low-Interest Loans to City of Colstrip	Duane Ankney	Feb 17 Hearing	Monitor
<u>SB 278</u>	Revise Local Government Selection Procedures for Professional Services	Steve Hinebauch	March 14 Hearing	Monitor
<u>SB 331</u>	Local Option Infrastructure Bill	Mike Phillips	March 16 Hearing	Monitor
<u>SB 335</u>	Generally revise laws to facilitate public/private partnerships	Jeff Welborn	March 23 Hearing	Monitor
<u>HB 577</u>	Provide for local option infrastructure	Dave Fern	March 14 Hearing	Monitor

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Crossroads Correctional Center  
50 Crossroads Drive  
Shelby, Mt 59474

Mayor Larry Bonderud  
Shelby Mayor  
112 1st St. South  
Shelby, Mt 59474

March 16, 2017

Dear Larry ,

Crossroads Correctional Center will be hosting the next Community Advisory Committee Meeting and luncheon at 12:00, noon on Wednesday, March 29, 2017.

The Community Advisory Committee is made up of key representatives of the local community and representatives from the institution. We meet quarterly to exchange important information and to share concerns and common challenges. Our hope is to establish and build long lasting relationships for the benefit of all involved.

Come meet our new staff, Chief of Unit Management Joe Henson and Health Services Administrator Jim Kostial.

Please feel free to contact me if you have any questions about the Community Advisory Committee or our planned meeting. Thank you for your service to the Community Advisory Committee. I look forward to seeing you on the 29<sup>th</sup>.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Douglas Fender".

Douglas Fender  
Warden

Please RVSP to Mrs. Warburton at 434-7405 or by email to [patti.warburton@cca.com](mailto:patti.warburton@cca.com)

March 17, 2017

Mayor Larry Bonderud  
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President Trump's "skinny" budget was recently released although the full budget is not expected to be released until May. The skinny budget is short on details but still manages to propose massive cuts to rural infrastructure programs. Here are some examples that may impact rural Montana. Congressional offices are still trying to learn more about the proposal so this is just a start. Congressional staff are hearing most of these cuts are dead in the water.

- The Army Corps was reduced by \$1 billion from \$6 billion to \$5 billion.
- Eliminates TIGER funding (\$500 million), a bipartisan, popular program that funds transportation projects in all 50 states. TIGER projects spur economic development and support projects across state lines, and a minimum of 20% of all projects funded must be located in rural areas. Demand for TIGER investment consistently outstrips funding, with over \$9 billion requested in 2016 for only \$500 million in funds
- Eliminates USDA water infrastructure programs (\$498 million), which provide funding for clean and reliable drinking water systems, sanitary sewage disposal, sanitary solid waste disposal, and storm water drainage to households and businesses in rural areas (fewer than 10,000 people) that are not otherwise eligible to obtain credit.
- Eliminates the Economic Development Administration (\$221 million), which promotes innovation and competitiveness to build sustainable job growth and durable regional economies around the country.
- Eliminates the Rural Business Cooperative Service, a cut of \$95 million. The RBS promotes economic development in distressed rural areas. This includes Rural Child Poverty Programs, at a time when one in four rural children live in poverty, and programs that fund rural businesses, rural entrepreneurs, and renewable energy systems. [USDA FY17 Budget, p38]
- Eliminates Essential Air Service Program (\$175 million), which helps provide important air service in communities across the country. The program serves 60 communities in Alaska and 115 rural communities in the contiguous United States.
- Amtrak, which provides passenger rail service throughout the Country, is currently funded at \$1.390 billion. Today President Trump proposed to eliminate \$630 million in funding which terminate Amtrak's long distance train services.
- FTA's Capital Investment Grant Program, which helps build and expand new transit networks as well as helps medium and small communities provide things like new bus service is currently funded at \$2.177 billion. Today President Trump proposed cutting all projects in development, essentially eliminating the program. The President proposed a cut of \$925 million or 42%, providing funds only for projects that have started construction.

## Lori Stratton

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**From:** Mayorlar <mayorlar@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, March 17, 2017 11:58 AM  
**To:** Jade Goroski; Lori Stratton  
**Subject:** Fwd: City of Shelby DNRC Applications

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Mayor Lar

Begin forwarded message:

**From:** "Jennifer L. Maichel" <jmaichel@helenalaw.com>  
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**Subject:** RE: City of Shelby DNRC Applications

Yes, sir. Luke was asked to gather information on that for Abby.

**Jennifer L. Maichel**, Certified Paralegal  
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**From:** Larry Bonderud [mailto:larry@shelbymt.com]  
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**Subject:** Re: City of Shelby DNRC Applications

Abby was going to check on the ten year time frame granted. Why only 10 years.

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Mayor Lar

On Mar 17, 2017, at 10:22 AM, Jennifer L. Maichel <jmaichel@helenalaw.com> wrote:

I am following up with both of you regarding review of the change authorizations. Can you please provide me with a status of your review?

**Jennifer L. Maichel**, Certified Paralegal

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**Animal Control:** Mark Warila  
**Attorney:** William E. Hunt, Jr.  
**Building Inspector:** Rob Tasker  
**Community Development:** Lorette Carter  
**Finance Officer:** Jade Goroski  
**Judge:** Joe Rapkoch  
**Recreation Director:** Cindy Florez  
**Superintendent:** Loren Skartved

March 21, 2017

Becky Anseth, TSEP Program Manager  
TSEP  
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Helena, MT 59620-0523

RE: Contract MT-TSEP-CG-15-758 Storm Water Improvements Project

Dear Becky,

The City of Shelby has great news regarding the Storm Water Improvements Project, last night March 20<sup>th</sup>, 2017 the City Council voted to move forward with the funding package and establish rates for the Storm Water Fund. Without the TSEP contribution this project would not be financially feasible for the City of Shelby. Right now we anticipate a substantial completion date of June of 2018 and construction to begin by May of 2017.

The City of Shelby asks of TSEP to extend the deadline for one year, this will allow for substantial completion of the project. Please call or email if you have any questions and thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely,

Larry J. Bonderud