

CITY GOVERNMENT

The City government of Woodland Park, as provided by the City Charter, operates under the Council-Manager form of government. Pursuant to the Charter provisions and subject only to limitations imposed by the State Constitution, all

municipal responsibilities are vested in an elective Council that enacts local legislation, adopts budgets, determines policies and appoints the City Manager, who in turn executes the laws and administers the City government.

CITY COUNCIL

The legislative affairs of the City are vested in the City Council consisting of six (6) Councilmen and the Mayor. In 2006, the Council was comprised of Mayor Gary Crane, Mayor Pro Tem Phil Mella and Councilmen Jon DeVaux, Terry Harrison, Ken Matthews, George Parkhurst and Steve Randolph.

As Mayor, Mr. Crane is the presiding officer of the Council and the recognized head of the City government for all legal, dignitary and ceremonial purposes. He presides at meetings of the Council. As Mayor Pro Tem, Phil Mella acts as Mayor during the absence or disability of the Mayor.



Presentation of Flags Ceremony led by Boy & Girl Scouts of America

ADMINISTRATION

Mark Fitzgerald, City Manager
Janell Sciacca, Deputy City Clerk

The City Manager is the administrative head of the municipal governmental functions and is responsible to the City Council for the proper administration and execution of City affairs.

The City Clerk is the Clerk of the Council and attends all meetings of the Council; keeps a permanent journal of the Council's proceedings, and records in full, all ordinances, motions and resolutions; and is also the custodian of the City seal as well as all papers, documents and records pertaining to the City. In addition, the City Clerk's Office administers a variety of

Cindy Morse, City Clerk/Asst. City Manager

functions as outlined in the City's Charter, and as directed by the City Manager. These functions include management of personnel services, risk management, records management, elections, ordinance codification, and licensing of businesses, liquor establishments, and dogs. Personnel services and risk management functions are handled by City Clerk Cindy Morse and Human Resource / Payroll Technician Glenda Steuert. Janell Sciacca serves as Secretary to the City Council and City Manager.

MUNICIPAL COURT

John Bruce, Presiding Municipal Judge
Doug Price, Associate Municipal Judge
Phil Volpi, Prosecutor

The Municipal Court prosecuted a total of 414 cases in 2006 which included 118 juvenile cases, 35 criminal misdemeanors, 232 traffic infractions, 23 animal cases, and 6 sales/use tax violations. Of the 414 cases heard, 9 went to Trial before the Court. No Jury Trials were held.

Carolyn Steffl, Assistant Prosecutor
Janell Sciacca, Clerk of the Court
Pat Mancini, Court Clerk

Prosecution of all cases in the Municipal Court during 2006 resulted in \$26,145 in fines and costs being collected.

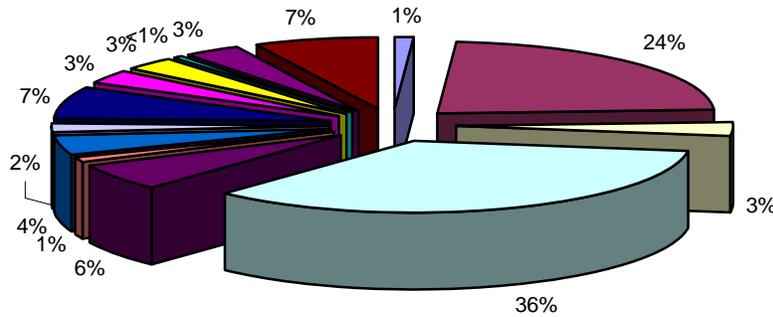
FINANCE DEPARTMENT

Kellie J. Case, Director/Treasurer
Barbara Schmidt, Administrative Clerk
Teri Passafume, Utility Billing Technician

Glenda Steuert, HR/Payroll Technician
Terry Hall, AP/Sales Tax Technician

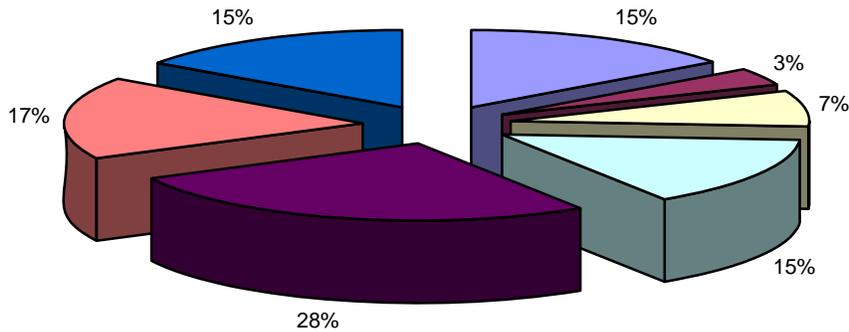
The Finance Department is responsible for all City financial and budgeting functions including revenue collection, debt & investment management, licensing, water and wastewater billing, and assuring that payroll and bills are all paid accurately and in a timely manner.

2006 GENERAL FUND UNAUDITED REVENUES
\$6,320,980



■ SPECIAL GAMING IMPACT (1%)	■ PROPERTY TAX (24%)
■ SPECIFIC OWNERSHIP/CIGARETTE/SEVERENCE (3%)	■ 2% SALES TAX (36%)
■ USE TAX (BLDG/VEHICLE) (6%)	■ LODGING TAX (1%)
■ FRANCHISE TAX (4%)	■ LICENSES & PERMITS (2%)
■ INTERGOVERNMENTAL (7%)	■ CHARGES FOR SERVICES (3%)
■ CULTURE & RECREATION (3%)	■ FINES & FORFEITURES (<1%)
■ MISCELLANEOUS (3%)	■ OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (7%)

2006 GENERAL FUND UNAUDITED EXPENDITURES
\$6,176,396



■ LEGISLATIVE/ADMIN/COURT/FINANCE/IS (15%)	■ PLANNING (3%)
■ GENERAL SUPPORT (8%)	■ GENERAL CAPITAL (15%)
■ POLICE OPERATIONS/GAMING (28%)	■ PUBLIC WORKS/FLEET/STREETS (17%)
■ RECREATION/UPCC/PARKS, BLDGS & GROUNDS (15%)	

PARKS, RECREATION AND UTE PASS CULTURAL CENTER

Cindy Keating, Parks & Recreation Director
Polly Bruins, Parks & Recreation Technician

Gail Millen, Parks & Recreation Assistant
Debbie Pinello, UPCC Facility Manager

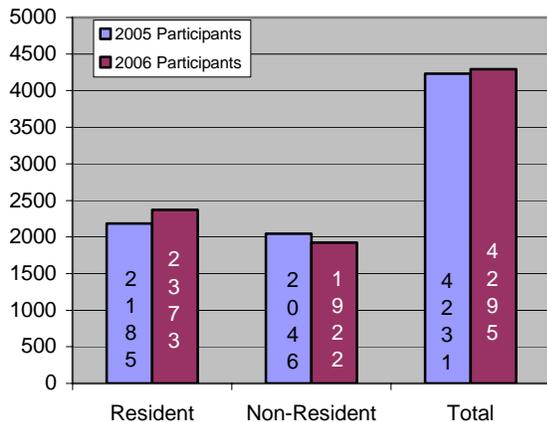
The Parks and Recreation Department continued improving parks and recreation facilities and programs to enhance the quality of life for the public.

(MWSC). GOCO awarded \$112,120 for Crestwood Park and \$14,226 for the MWSC Bullpen. These capital projects are scheduled to begin in the spring of 2007.

In 2006, several successful new recreation programs were offered: American Red Cross Wilderness First Aid, American Red Cross Adult CPR & First Aid, Pastel Painting, Wild Mountain Arts & Printmaking, Dodgeball, Non-Competitive Multi-Sports, Taekwondo, Tai Chi, Volleyball Camp and Pride Soccer Camp.

The Meadow Wood Sports Complex Phase II Project was awarded \$200,000 from Great Outdoors Colorado in June. This continued the multi-phased development for Meadow Wood Sports Complex by building a 330' x 390' synthetic turf field that will be used for two 165' x 300' soccer fields or one 255' x 360' regulation size soccer field.

These programs were able to meet the recovery rate of 100% of direct costs and 20% of indirect costs. Nearly 4,300 people participated in organized recreation and leisure programs through the Recreation Department. Approximately 55% are City residents and 45% are non-residents.



The 17th Annual Mayor's Cup footrace partnered with the Colorado Springs Suicide Prevention Partnership and the City of Manitou Springs in developing the Mayor's Cup Running Series. Participants were encouraged to participate in all three races for cash prizes to be awarded at the Manitou race in October. The Woodland Park race experienced a 40% increase in participation from 2005.

The Parks and Recreation Advisory Board reviewed and made recommendations for Eagle Pines Filing 4 Final Plat, Stone Ridge Village Filing 1 and 2, Aspen Acres Filing 2, Shining Mountain PUD Amendment, Shining Mountain Preliminary Plats B, F and G and Evergreen Heights Filing 5A. The Board reviewed the neighborhood parks, conducted community meetings and developed final master plans for Crestwood Park, Red Mountain Park, Chimney Park and Sun Valley Park.

Improvements were made to the Meadow Wood Sports Complex Tennis Courts. An additional gate and rebound board were installed.

Debbie Pinello continues to do an outstanding job managing the Ute Pass Cultural Center. Improvements made to the facility include a new security camera monitor, four new vocal and two new instrumental mics, two direct boxes, a new digital equalizer, a new effects processor and a 50 amp exterior electrical box/outlets on east wall.

Great Outdoors Colorado Grants were submitted for the development of Crestwood Park and a Bullpen at Meadow Wood Sports Complex

UTILITIES

Jim Schultz, Utilities Director
Barb Larsen, Utilities Technician

Larry Watters, Chief Water Operator
Mike Louritt, Chief Wastewater Operator
Bob Katcher, Field Services Crew Chief

The Woodland Park Utilities Department provides the community with a reliable supply of high quality drinking water and advanced wastewater treatment. The department has 15 employees. The City Council is the governing body for Utilities, with input provided by the Utilities Advisory Committee.

Water Treatment

The City provides water to approximately 3500 homes, businesses and institutions in our community. Additionally, water storage capacity is available in the City's reservoir and tanks to meet the extra demands of events such as fires and water main breaks.

2006 Water Facts

MGD = million gallons per day
GPD = gallons per day

- 2006 average population served - 8,300
- Peak 7-day demand - 1.20 MGD (June 9-15)
- 2006 total raw water per capita - 89 GPD
- New 2006 residential water taps - 38
- New 2006 multi-family water taps - 4
- New 2006 commercial water taps - 6

Water Conservation

Increased summer rains in 2006 and higher than average snowfall in late 2006 have eliminated the short-term water shortage. Woodland Park can enjoy the current wetter conditions and the resulting more abundant water supply, but we must plan for the future dry years. Long-term water conservation practices must be a way of life in Woodland Park.

Water Resources

In 2006, 69% of the City's raw water came from local wells and springs; 31% was piped in from Woodland Park's transbasin water rights. The tenth production well in the City's North Well Field was completed in 2006. Continued improvements will increase reliability for existing customers and provide water for moderate City growth through the next two decades.

Wastewater Treatment

The Woodland Park wastewater treatment plant is designed to treat up to 0.893 million gallons

per day (MGD). Ammonia removal is a special requirement to protect Trout Creek as a cold-water fishery. Peak monthly flow for 2006 was 0.652 MGD, or 73% of current capacity. However, organic loading is driving the need for a plant expansion. In 2007, engineering is being initiated to expand the wastewater plant in 2009. This expansion will also provide a higher degree of treatment. Water conservation will pay off in the expansion with less hydraulic capacity required.

After the main treatment processes, wastewater solids are dewatered, mixed with wood chips and composted. The City's compost meets all standards for EPA's "unrestricted use" category. This compost makes a great soil amendment and is free to City residents. Call 687-6016.

Field Services

The Field Services crew helps customers investigate high water use problems, repairs water main leaks, locates underground utilities, reads and repairs water meters, cleans sewers and installs new fire hydrants.



The City's jet/vacuum truck is used on emergencies and routine sewer cleaning. Frequent cleaning of trouble spots resulted in zero overflows, zero sewage spills and zero damaging backups in 2006.

POLICE DEPARTMENT

Robert J. Larson, Chief of Police
John Gomes, Deputy Chief of Police
Suzanne Leclercq, Teen Court Coordinator

Rawlin Sowell, Dispatch Supervisor / Officer
Jan McKamy, Victim Services
James Halloran, Detective Sergeant

The Woodland Park Police Department's mission is to provide police services with integrity and a commitment to excellence, in partnership with our community. The Department handled 21,367 calls for service, 1,502 cases, 318 traffic accidents, and made 503 arrests during the year of 2006.

emergent calls for police service and serves as brokerage for after hours City services. Dispatch maintains the police records management system and participates in the National Incident Based Reporting System.

INVESTIGATIONS

The Investigations Section handles pattern crimes, child abuse, frauds, and major crimes referred from Patrol. A detective is assigned to the Metro Narcotics Unit on the Methamphetamine Laboratory Investigations Team. The Investigations Section also provides crime prevention and mitigation assistance to local businesses.

VICTIM ASSISTANCE

The Woodland Park Police Department operates a countywide Victim Assistance Program, funded by the Fourth Judicial District V.A.L.E. Board. This program provided aid in two-dozen categories of criminal cases in 2006 and assisted 657 victims in working through the complexities of the criminal justice system. Three volunteers contributed over 400 hours during the year responding on-scene and following up with victims on a myriad of personal safety issues.



PATROL

When people think of the police, they usually have the uniformed patrol officer in mind. Patrol officers are the people who are awake working when most of us are sleeping. They are the people who have to patrol our streets when the storm is too bad for the rest of us to be out. Patrol officers provide the majority of the police services, arrest the most criminals, seize the most drugs, investigate most of the crimes, and protect us, our homes, and our businesses. Patrol provides crime prevention services to private persons.

DISPATCH

The Dispatch Center is the E 911 center for Woodland Park and is part of the El Paso Teller 911 system. Dispatch also handles non-

TEEN COURT

The Teen Court 2006 session received referrals from the Woodland Park Municipal Court for 34 Teens. The offenses of Teen Court vary. This year some of the offenses included possession of marijuana, tobacco, assault, alcohol, disorderly conduct, vandalism and theft. Teen Court consists of students involved in National Honor Society, Ladies Ensemble, Forensics, Glee Club, Student Government and various athletics. The majority of our volunteers were defendants who have completed their Teen Court responsibilities, and continue to donate their time. Teen Court is becoming proactive in Middle School, presenting mock sentencing hearings and discussing responsibility and accountability.

PUBLIC WORKS

David Buttery, Director
Pat Mancini, Administrative Assistant
Keith Wilcox, Construction Inspector
Clay Pinchock, Streets Crew Chief

Mark Mackel, Fleet Maintenance Crew Chief
Bruce Vanderpool, Parks, Buildings, & Grounds Crew Chief

The goal of the Public Works Department, which is comprised of Streets; Fleet Maintenance; Engineering Services; Parks, Buildings, & Grounds; and Capital Projects; is to provide and maintain for our citizens infrastructure and recreational facilities that are safe, functional, and aesthetically pleasing.

Streets

Our commitment to keep the streets throughout our City clean was enhanced with the purchase of a new Tennant street sweeper. This street sweeper is more effective in picking up the dirt and grit from the streets, and creates less dust.



Parks, Buildings, & Grounds

Our Parks, Buildings, and Grounds personnel learned new skills in maintaining artificial turf fields. Some of the challenges were to find ways to hold down the tarps on the bases when the field was not being used, but once again they found a way and invented portable weights. They also were involved in installing the new scoreboard on Panther Field.

The City has invested in landscaping in the medians on Highway 24, parking lots and parks. These trees and plants are maturing beautifully and require additional maintenance to thrive in our high altitude environment.



Capital Projects

The City started the first phase of the Meadow Wood Sports Complex Project that will include multiple artificial turf baseball fields, four artificial turf soccer fields, parking, restrooms and tot play areas. The first baseball field with retaining wall and fence was completed, as well as two artificial turf soccer fields.

The City completed the long-awaited pedestrian underpass project, connecting Paradise Circle and the lodge with the Safeway complex.



Before Photo

After Photo

Fleet Maintenance

Our multi-talented Fleet Mechanics continue to be the behind the scenes experts in keeping our fleet operational and safe. They maintain and repair the entire spectrum of equipment within the City, from weed eaters to road graders to heavy dump trucks.

Engineering Services

Our Construction Inspector continues monitoring the construction of single-family homes, as well as commercial projects. He continues to further his expertise by attending specially designed educational opportunities for construction inspectors and has finished his Colorado Roads Scholar courses.

PLANNING DEPARTMENT

Joseph R. Napoleon, Planning Director
Sally W. Riley, AICP, City Planner

Maggie Weien, Administrative Assistant

DEVELOPMENT PERMITS	2004	2005	2006
Zoning Development*	235	274	188
Single Family Residences	85	74	38
Multi-Family Residences	5	8	4
Signs	43	36	31
Home Occupations	0	5	9
Subdivisions	10	12	13
Subdivision Exemption Plats		5	2
Subdivision Extensions		1	1
Zoning Requests	5	5	3
Site Plan Reviews	5	7	5
Conditional Use Permits	8	8	4
SPR/CUP Extensions		1	0
Annexations	2	1	0
Variances/Appeals	4	10	11
ROW/lot line/easement Vacations		2	3
Historic Landmark Designation	0	0	2

*Includes interior finishes, accessory buildings, garages, decks, fences, roofs, additions and commercial buildings.

2006 SUBDIVISION-FINAL PLATS	LOTS	ACRES
Tamarac Tech Park #3	5	28.88
Paradise Condos at WDPK -replat	1	2.455
The Village	7	5.00
Aspen Acres #2 - replat	10	5.37
Stone Ridge Village #1	43	63.78
Stone Ridge Village #2	35	10.99
Evergreen Heights #5A-replat Tract C	13	1.56
WDPK Plaza #3-Minor Sub-replat	2	1.3
Paradise Est #10A-Minor Sub-replat	2	1.29
Fairway Pines #4-Exemption Plat	7	3.21
Fairway Pines #2B Exemption Plat	2	.82
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL LOT/TRACT TOTALS	127	124.655

2006 SUBDIVISION - PRELIMINARY PLATS	LOTS	ACRES
Tamarac Tech Park #3	5	28.88
Shining Mtn Golf Course: Tract B	23	6.11
Tract F	38	8.24
Tract G	41	9.78
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL LOT/TRACT TOTALS	107	53.01

2006 SITE PLAN REVIEWS
Mtn View United Methodist Church-1101 Rampart
Rampart Surveys – 1050 Tamarac Parkway
Blondie's A Salon – 145 Paradise Circle
Happy Trails Pre-School – 520 E. Midland Avenue
Woodland Fitness Center – 950 Tamarac Parkway

RESIDENTIAL STARTS			POPULATION	
1997	SFR-55	MF-2-	1960	666
1998	SFR-76	MF-2	1970	1022
1999	SFR-70	MF-0	1980	2634
2000	SFR-59	MF-18	1990	4610
2001	SFR-67	MF-0	2000	6515
2003	SFR-65	MF-8	2001	6953
2004	SFR-85	MF-5	2002	7014
2005	SFR-74	MF-8	2003	7078
2006	SFR-38	MF-4	2004	7081
Ten-Year Avg.	64.1	6.5	2005	7182
			2006	7284

Although, the Planning Department processed 25% fewer zoning development permits and residential housing starts were down to 42 units in 2006, new development for commercial projects and subdivision infrastructure installation remained strong. Projects under construction include Wal-Mart, Auto Zone, Keller Williams, Triton, Napa remodel, Happy Trails Preschool, Bad Rock Auto, Rampart Surveys, McDonald's remodel, and Woodland Park Christian Church. Public infrastructure was installed in Stone Ridge Village, Eagle Pines #1, Paradise of Colorado, Tamarac Tech Park, The Village and the Wal-Mart subdivisions.



The downtown redevelopment project was restructured to include six private developers working cooperatively with the DDA to design and develop Woodland Station in 2007. Design standards were drafted and adopted by the DDA, which will result in the Woodland Station Overlay District.

Additional 2006 milestones include:

- Municipal Code amendments related to sexually oriented businesses, on-street parking standards, sidewalk signage, and health and sports clubs.
- Participation with the Teller County Housing Assessment and Task Force.
- The State Historical Fund Grant to complete 38 historic resources survey sites.
- Completion of the Mountain Pine Beetle abatement and education program.
- Various Public Hearings held by the Planning Commission, Board of Adjustment and Historic Preservation Committee.