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Montana Historical Society
Montana History
(Why Should We Preserve and Interpret our Past?)

Education

Research

Enhance quality of life

Preserve our collective memory

Understand our roots

Avoid mistakes of the past

Patriotism—Appreciate sacrifice of others

Economic values/Heritage tourism

Community engagement—Special events

Artistic/Creative expression

Recreation/Enjoyment



Montana Historical Society

The Management of Montana History

Who Are The Players?

I. The Montana Historical Society

Created: February 2, 1865; became a state agency March 4, 1891.

Governed by: 15 member **Montana Historical Society Board of Trustees** who are appointed by the Governor. Trustees select the Society Director and set policy.

Statutory Mandate: “. . .an agency of state government for the use, learning, culture, and enjoyment of the citizens of the state and for the acquisition, preservation, and protection of historical records, art, archival, and museum objects, historical places, sites, and monuments and the custody, maintenance, and operation of the historical library, museums, art galleries, and historical places, sites, and monuments.” 22-3-101 MCA

Roles and Responsibilities:

1. Preserve into an indefinite future a representative selection of all historic resources (art, records, books, photographs, oral memories, artifacts, journals, sites, buildings) important to an understanding of Montana history.
2. Present and provide educational and public programs, reference services, exhibits, and publications that interpret Montana's past to a broad public.
3. Provide technical assistance to all organizations that preserve and interpret additional historic resources that help Montanans and her visitors understand the region's past.

Current Director: Dr. Arnold Olsen

Current President of Board: Lee Rostad, Martinsdale

II. Entities Administratively Attached to the Montana Historical Society

A. Lewis and Clark Commission

Created: 1997 to terminate in 2006

Governing Board: 12-member **Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission**, appointed by the Governor. Commission hires the Executive Director and sets policy.

Statutory Responsibility: “. . . coordinating and promoting observance of Montana's bicentennial commemoration of the Lewis and Clark expedition and the importance of the roles played by Montana's Indian people to the Lewis and Clark expedition.” 2-15-150 MCA

Roles and Responsibilities:

1. Coordinate efforts of all Montana organizations and Montanans interested in assisting in a Bicentennial commemoration.
2. Seek funding sources that Montana organizations can utilize in their commemoration efforts.
3. Keep Montana in touch with nationwide Bicentennial efforts.

Relationship to the Montana Historical Society: Society Director appointed by law to the Commission. Society provides technical and administrative oversight. Otherwise largely independent.

Current Executive Director: Clint Blackwood

Current Commission Chair: Homer Staves, Billings

B. Original Governor's Mansion

Created: Acquired by the State in 1913 as the first official governor's residence. The Society assumed administrative responsibility for the State in 1981.

Advisory Board: 14 member Helena-based Original Governor's Mansion Restoration Board. Note advisory role only. This property is directly administered by the Museum's program of the Society.

Statutory Responsibility:

Roles and Responsibilities:

1. Preserve the building and grounds as a professionally presented historic house museum.
2. Provide opportunities for educational tours and events.

Current Administrator: Susan Near for the Society

Current Board Chair: Crystal Shors, Helena

C. Moss Mansion

Created: 1985

Governing Board: community preservation board which hires local site managers and sets policy.

Statutory Responsibility: "... allow payment of inheritance and estate taxes by the transfer to the state of unique objects of significant historical or artistic interest, extremely unique sites or buildings of historical interest, and easements and other recognized interests in land to conserve unique open space and to preserve wildlife habitat, park, recreational, historic, aesthetic, cultural, and natural values on or related to land, while limiting the impact of such transfers on the revenue collected under this chapter." 72-16-445 MCA

Roles and Responsibilities:

Assume responsibilities for preservation, public accessibility, and public education at this state-owned historic property.

Relationship to the Montana Historical Society: The Society owns 61.5% of the Moss Mansion and the City of Billings holds a 38.5% interest in the property.

Administrative responsibility is delegated to local boards via legal agreements which give the Society oversight of physical changes to the property or actions which could encumber the state.

Current Director: Joyce Mayer, Billings

D. Montana Heritage Project

Created: 1995

Governing Board: The Liz Claiborne and Art Ortenberg Foundation. Once a year, the Foundation seeks advice from an executive committee comprised of a representative of the Governor's Office, the Superintendent of Public Instruction, the Director of the Montana Historical Society, the Director of the Montana Committee for the Humanities, and the Director of the American Folklife Center of the Library of Congress.

Statutory Responsibility: None

Roles and responsibilities: In collaboration with their teachers, to encourage Montana high school students to think clearly and deeply, to explore their community, comparing life there today with life in the past, using primary source, oral history, and

library and field research as prime educational strategies. Students return gifts of scholarship to their community and to the state through programs, websites, exhibits, seminars, and archival resources.

Relationship to the Montana Historical Society: The Society provides an administrative umbrella for this Project, which is fully funded and directed by the Liz Claiborne and Art Ortenberg Foundation under the guidance of a Project Director.

Current Executive Director: Michael L. Umphrey

III. Other State Agency History Management Players:

Historic State Parks; Department of Fish, Wildlife, and Parks:

- Administers 41 state parks of which 16 possess predominant cultural values. Administration includes preservation of all real property and artifacts and provision of recreational and educational opportunities.
- The Montana Historical Society and the Parks Division share services and technical assistance through a Memorandum of Understanding.
- Current State Parks Administrator - Doug Monger

Virginia and Nevada Cities; Department of Commerce

- Virginia and Nevada Cities are governed by the Montana Heritage Commission, whose 11 members are appointed by the Governor, the Speaker of the House, and the President of the Senate. The Commission hires an Executive Director and sets policy.
- The Montana Heritage Commission was administratively attached to the Montana Historical Society until June 30, 2003. The 2003 Legislature transferred responsibility of the Montana Heritage Commission to the Department of Commerce effective July 1, 2003.
- Current Executive Director: Jeff Tiberi; Current Commission Chairman: Dale Mahlum, Missoula

Daly Mansion; University of Montana

- The Daly Mansion was administratively attached to the Montana Historical Society until July 15, 2003, at which time management of the Mansion was transferred to the University of Montana.
- The Daly Mansion is governed by a community preservation board which hires local site managers and sets policy.

IV. Other Private Sector Montana History Players:

A. Montana History Foundation:

- A 501 C. 3. organization created to raise endowments, large gifts, and administer special campaigns on behalf of the Montana Historical Society and Virginia and Nevada Cities.
- Current Executive Director: Amy Sullivan

B. Museums Association of Montana:

- A consortium of community and local museums and historical societies that share information and work cooperatively together to improve the professionalism and funding for all Montana heritage resources. The Montana Historical Society provides technical assistance to MAM.

C. Montana Preservation Alliance:

- A 501 C.3. organization created to advocate for preservation of Montana's significant historic buildings, sites and archaeological properties.
- Current Executive Director: Chere Jiusto

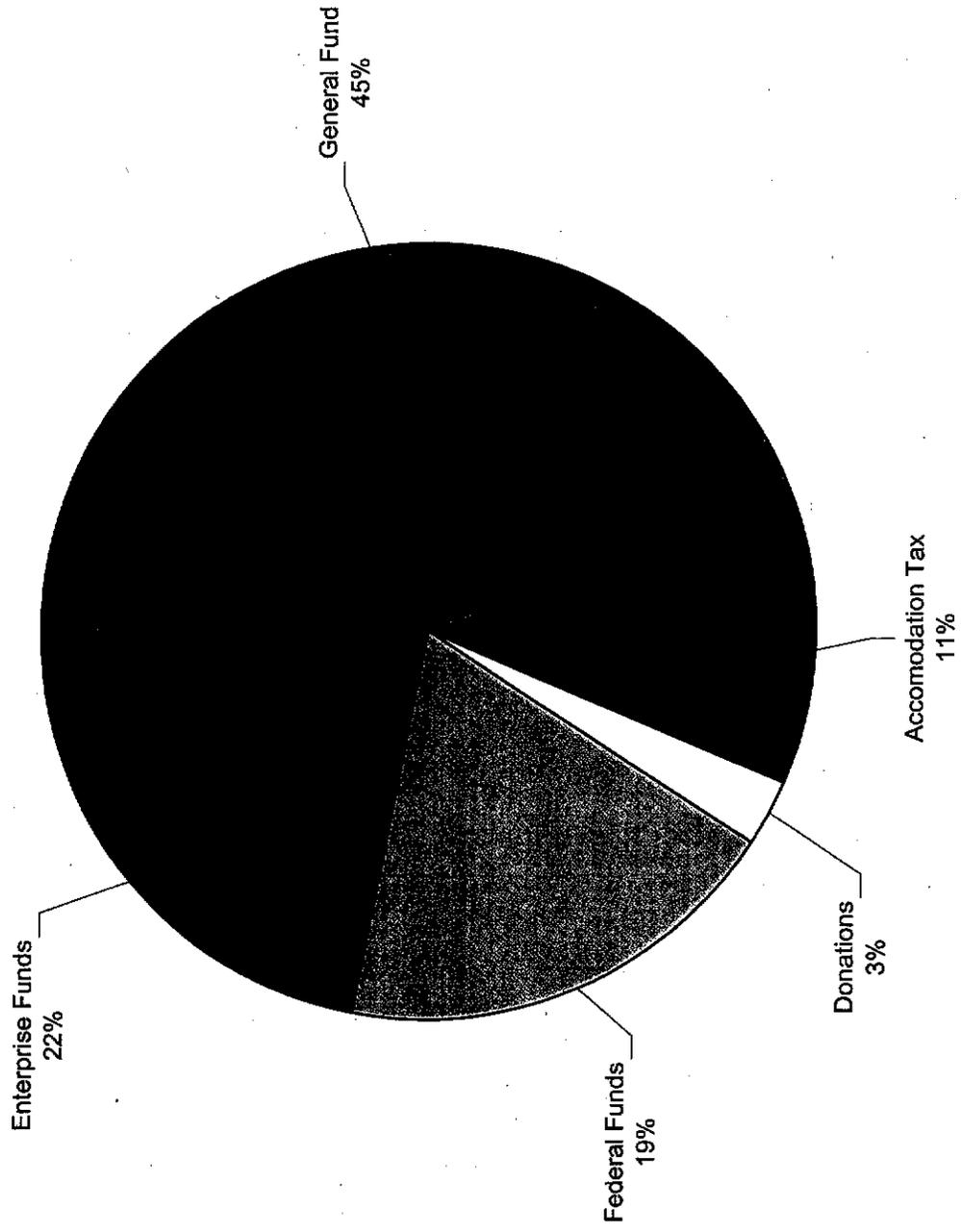
D. Montana Archaeological Society:

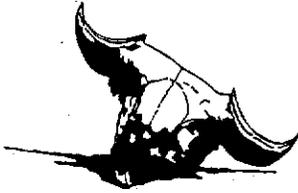
- A scientific membership organization of professional and avocational archaeologists interested in advancing broad appreciation for Montana's archaeological resources.



**Montana Historical Society
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Expenditures by Fund**

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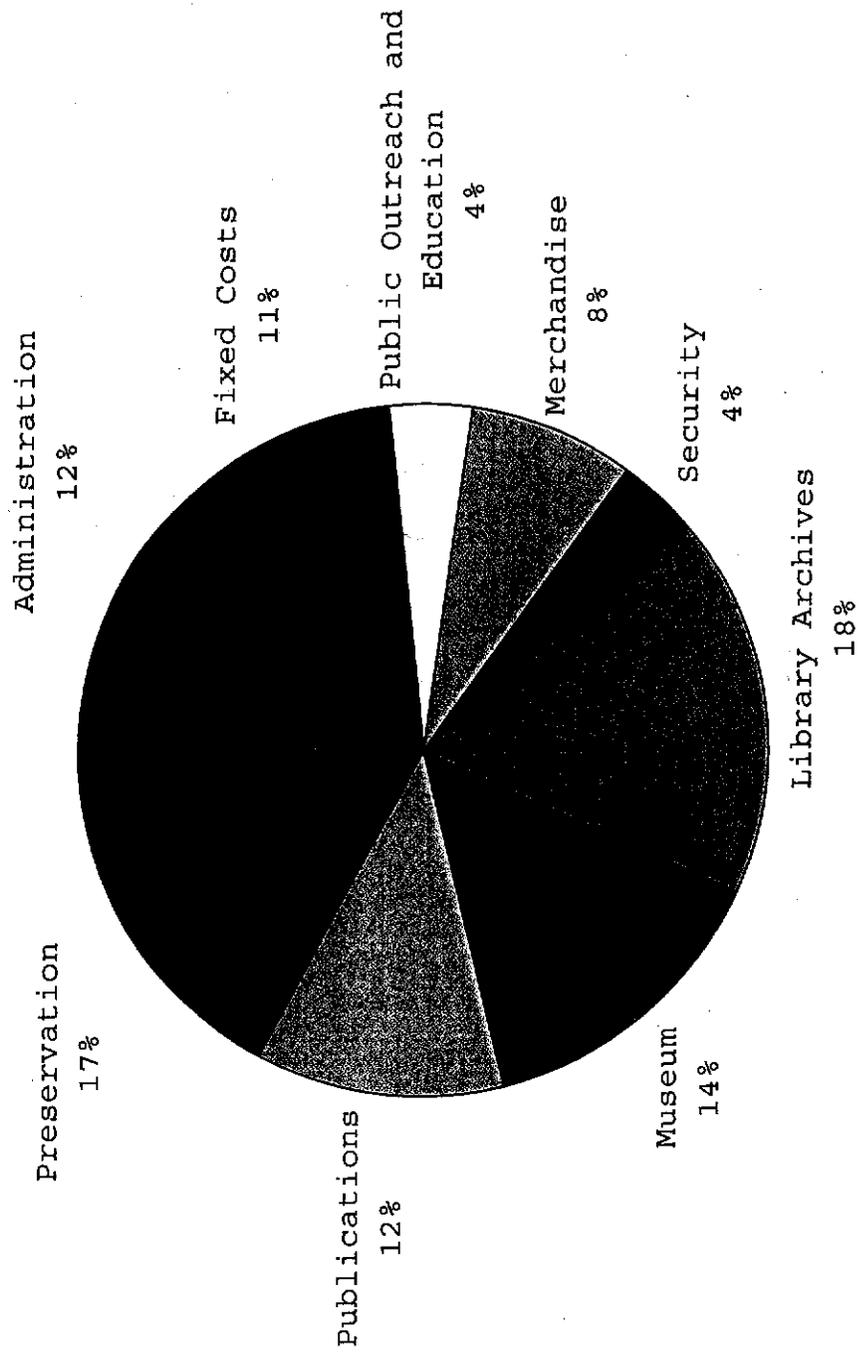


Montana Historical Society Funding Sources

	<u>FY2000 Base</u>	<u>FY2002 Base</u>	<u>FY2004 Base</u>	<u>FY2006 Governor's Proposal</u>
GENERAL FUND	54%	49%	45%	45%
ACCOMODATIONS TAX	2%	8%	11%	10%
DONATIONS	5%	3%	3%	3%
FEDERAL FUNDS	15%	19%	19%	19%
PROPRIETARY FUNDS	24%	21%	22%	23%
	100%	100%	100%	100%



Montana Historical Society
FY2004
Expenditures by Program





Montana Historical Society Functions by Program

Administration Program

Functions

- Direction of agency
- Liaison with commissions, boards, agencies, local groups, foundation
- Personnel
- Payroll
- Financial management
- Building management
- Security
- Historic sign program
- Historic interpretation
- Historic research
- Public outreach
- Public relations
- Donor management
- Fund raising
- Merchandising, museum store management

Library and Archives Program

Functions

- Reference/research services
- Archive state records/photographs
- Archive private records/photographs
- Preservation/conservation of paper records, photographs, and books
- Historic photo reproduction
- Process additions to collections (magazines, books, Montana publications)
- Collect oral histories
- Collect genealogical and census records
- Microfilm Montana newspapers, reference, and loan
- Collect historic maps
- Offer public seminars, workshops, and training

Publications Program

Functions

- Publish Montana and western history books
- Operate Montana's only academic press
- Publish quarterly history magazine
- Publish agency newsletter
- Manage society membership program
- Fund raising for press projects
- Production of Society brochures and pamphlets
- Bring nationally known historians to Montana for public programs

Museum Program

Functions

- Curation, preservation, and conservation of art and artifacts
- Process additions to the collections
- Exhibits planning, design, and construction
- Research and reference services
- Interpretation of related western history
- Publications related to the collections
- Public seminars, workshops, and training
- Conservation, management, and care of Original Governor's Mansion
- Educational tours, public programs, and learning trunks
- Curriculum materials for schools
- Society wide educational outreach
- Loaning and borrowing of art and artifacts for exhibits

Historic Preservation Program

Functions

- Historic and archaeological surveys
- National Register nominations for historic properties
- Certification for federal tax credits
- Preservation grants to local government
- Consultation on historic architecture and historic building preservation
- Antiquities data base
- Coordination with state and federal agencies
- Archaeology
- Coordination with tribes
- Workshops, seminars, and outreach programs on preservation



Montana Historical Society Actions Taken to Help Ourselves

- Volunteers
- Sale of historic photo reproductions
- Sale of image use for commercial purposes
- Rental of lobby/galleries for receptions
- Museum Store (books, prints, etc.)
- Publishing and sale of historic books
- Membership program
- Fees for Original Governor's Mansion, Museum, Scriver Center (when open)
- Sell advertisement – magazine
- Sell magazines at newsstand
- Periodic “garage sale” of stale inventory
- Charge for traveling exhibits
- De-accession surplus library materials and sell
- Charge for extensive library/archives reference help
- Work with Montana History Foundation to raise private funds
- Submit private and federal grant applications regularly
- Use student interns including College of Technology Cap Stone Project (computer enhancement) – web site
- Several Board of Trustees members donate back expenses



Montana Historical Society Impacts and Consequences of Special Session and FY04/FY05 Cuts

Resource and Information Impact:

- Fewer security guards to monitor collections and exhibits during busy times.
- State records remain unprocessed and unindexed, thus unavailable to the public.
- Fewer state records likely to be transferred to the Society for preservation, and will remain in inadequate storage.
- Fewer historic buildings in Montana preserved.

Public Services Impact:

- Reduction of Society exhibit hours (each day and at least one day per week).
- Reduction of public research hours in the Library (each day and at least two days per week).
- Diminished capacity to respond to Lewis and Clark assistance requests.
- Elimination of all bricks and mortar grants for Montana properties on the National Register.
- Major reduction in outreach and public programming to schools, community groups and local museums.
- Elimination of previous community participation work.
- Substantially limited response ability to phone and email reference requests. Many will be denied.
- With computer technology cuts, reduction of already limited capability to create electronic finding aids for Montanans in remote areas who cannot come to Helena.

Other Implications Of Cuts

Revenue Generation:

- Reduced museum and library hours result in reduced research fees, entrance fees, and store revenue.
- Loss of statewide outreach and technical assistance as requested diminishes statewide constituency and the feeling that the Society exists to benefit all Montanans.

Efficiency:

- Loss of technical and secretarial assistance transfers many of those duties to professional curatorial, archival, library, and preservation staff.
- Failure to retain current electronic technology simply defers costs or permanently limits staff time efficiency.