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EXECUTIVE SYNOPSIS

DOSSIER NOTES

In preparing this background report, we undertook an examination of all readily available and relevant electronic and online records, several hundred Nexis and news articles, dozens of active and archived web pages, and several dozen public records from Nexis and the resources of various federal, state, and municipal government offices. The results of our analysis are contained below.

Typographical Note: There are a number of articles quoted in this report that contain typographical errors. These are from the original text of the article and have not been corrected when being quoted directly.

SUMMARY

Spending And Taxes

Snyder helped to pass the “largest budget ever” as Colorado’s ballooning government spending continues and voted in support a plan by Democrats to provide TABOR refunds earlier, ahead of the midterm elections.

Snyder has indicated he is not supportive of TABOR in its current form and has called for reforms. Snyder has gone as far to declare he is willing to raise taxes if TABOR reform is unsuccessful in his view. Snyder’s efforts to undermine TABOR include his support for legislation that “is designed to unlock unlimited spending authority for nonessential government functions by proposing a constitutional amendment to eliminate the budget caps enacted under TABOR.”

Snyder has also opposed providing tax relief to Coloradans. In 2022, Snyder killed legislation to provide a tax exemption for prepared food sales. Snyder has also voted to increase taxes on tobacco and nicotine.

Moreover, Snyder also supports increased fines and fees on individuals and corporations. Snyder voted in favor of HB 1143, which increases civil fines for environmental violations. Snyder also backs market-distorting tax credits, such as HB 1228 for affordable housing tax credit allocation and HB 1013 for childcare income tax credit extension.

In 2022, Snyder sponsored legislation that sought to establish a progressive government program effectively providing personal loans. Snyder voted to eliminate reforms to Colorado’s state pension system, exposing taxpayers to a potential multi-billion-dollar pension bailout.

Snyder has indicated support for increasing wage mandates and has voted to expand collective bargaining, among other measures.

During Snyder’s tenure with Manitou Springs, the size of local government ballooned. By largely serving as a rubberstamp for each town budget, Snyder oversaw annual spending increase by millions. To accommodate this spending, Snyder frequently supported efforts to raise

revenues. Snyder appears to have voted to increase property taxes and to have voted to increase the local sales tax. Additionally, Snyder supported increases and expansions of open space related taxes, supported renewal of the PPRTA tax, backed additional taxes, and supported increased rates and fees faced by local residents.

Health Care, Education, Environment, Regulations

Snyder has expressed support for “universal healthcare for all”, as well as called for the implementation of a “public option.” Additionally, Snyder has supported legislation that critics suggest could drive up the costs of healthcare by further imposing various mandates.

On education, Snyder is admittedly “not ... a big fan” of efforts to expand school choice, specifically through the expansion of charter schools. Snyder has earned the support of one of the state’s largest teachers’ unions.

As both a state legislator and with Manitou Springs, Snyder has approved legislative efforts to track and scrutinize emissions “footprints.” Snyder has solidified his record as an anti-oil and gas legislator. Snyder voted to pass SB 181, which imposes new regulations on extraction of oil and gas. Snyder has also voted to pass legislation that “drives up consumer electricity, heating and cooling costs by imposing a series of draconian mandates on electric utilities.”

Snyder supports the expansion of the regulatory state, rubberstamping additional regulations for licensure of “freestanding emergency departments” and pharmacy technicians. Snyder voted to expand the time for a tenant to cure a lease violation that was not “substantial” and mandated a two-person crew on freight trains. Snyder voted in favor of net neutrality and has voted to limit smoking.

Immigration, Public Safety, And Social Issues

On immigration, Snyder is supportive of amnesty. Specifically, Snyder supports the Obama-era amnesty program known as DACA. On social media account, Snyder promoted content that appears to have called for “no borders.” Additionally, Snyder appears to support non-citizens voting in Colorado. Specifically, in 2020, Snyder was among the politicians to voice their “opposition to Amendment 76, which would change the language in the Colorado constitution from ‘every citizen’ of the U.S. who has attained the age of 18 can vote, to ‘only a citizen’ of the U.S. who has attained the age of 18 can vote.” Moreover, Snyder has backed legislation providing benefits to illegal immigrants. Specifically, Snyder has supported providing drivers licenses, financial aid, and additional protections for illegal immigrants.

Snyder supported public safety legislation viewed as inadequate and unnecessary by Republicans. Snyder also voted to pass a fentanyl bill that critics suggested “fails miserably”. Additionally, Snyder is a known proponent of recreational marijuana and has voted to repeal the death penalty.

Snyder appears to support unfettered access to abortion, is a supporter of Planned Parenthood, and has participated in pro-abortion demonstrations. Snyder has also worked to undermine the Second Amendment. Snyder has previously stated he is “100% committed” to requiring “universal background checks for all gun purchases... prohibiting high-capacity magazines and

banning bump stocks”. Snyder supports red flag laws, has participated in pro-gun control demonstrations, and has criticized the NRA.

Politically, Snyder has described his own views as “progressive” and has expressed support for prominent liberal figures, including Beto O’Rourke and Elizabeth Warren.

Other Issues

Snyder is not native to Colorado and is originally from Maryland. It has been noted that Snyder moved his family from Maryland in 1994.

During his 2018 campaign, Snyder flip-flopped on PAC contributions - spurning them until after the Democratic primary but then later accepting contributions from PACs.

TOP ISSUES

Criminal

Trespassing

- In September 2005, Snyder was charged with trespassing, a class 3 misdemeanor, in El Paso County, Colorado.
 - In March 2006, the case was dismissed by the court.

Political

Campaign Finance

- Thus far, Snyder has received contributions from special interest groups such as the Colorado Trial Lawyers Association.
 - Snyder has additionally received thousands of dollars from labor and public sector unions such as AFSCME Council 75 and Association General Contractors Colorado Construction Action Committee; as well as from liberal education groups like Colorado Federation of Teachers, School, Health, and Public Employees.
 - It should also be noted that Snyder has received contributions from insurance companies including Cigna and COPIC.
- Between 2018 and 2020, Snyder received contributions from liberal special interest groups such as the Colorado Association of Realtors and the Colorado Trial Lawyers Association.
 - Snyder additionally received tens of thousands of dollars from liberal education groups like the Colorado Education Association, the Colorado Federation of Teachers, and the Colorado Springs Education Association.
 - Snyder also received contributions from labor and public sector unions, including SEIU Local 105 and the Colorado State Conference of Electrical Workers.

- It should also be noted that Snyder received contributions from abortion policy groups such as NARAL Pro-Choice Colorado and Planned Parenthood of the Rocky Mountains.

Compensation

- While serving in the Colorado House of Representatives since 2019, Snyder has received an aggregate of \$124,079.50 in taxpayer-funded compensation.
- Between 2010 and 2016, Snyder received an aggregate of \$8,251 while serving as the Mayor of Manitou Springs.

Partisanship

- Snyder has described his views as “progressive” and has expressed support for prominent liberal figures.
 - Snyder, in 2003: “I think we need progressive solutions that include the entire community”.
 - On social media, Snyder has promoted content expressing his support for Cory Booker, Beto O’Rourke, and Elizabeth Warren.
- On social media, Snyder has promoted partisan content unbecoming of a public official.

Miscellaneous

- Snyder is originally from Maryland.
- Snyder flip-flopped on accepting PAC contributions.

Policy

Fiscal And Economic Policy - State

- Snyder helped pass the “largest budget ever” as Colorado’s ballooning government spending continues.
 - According to CPR News, the FY 2022-23 Colorado State Budget is the “largest budget ever”.
- Snyder voted in support of a political ploy by Democrats to provide TABOR refunds earlier, ahead of the midterm elections.
- Snyder has indicated a willingness to raises taxes if reforming TABOR is unsuccessful.
- Snyder has supported efforts to undermine TABOR.
- Snyder killed legislation to provide a tax exemption for prepared food sales in 2022.
- Snyder supports higher taxes at the state levels.

- Snyder supports levying increased fines and fees.
- Snyder backs market-distorting tax credits.
- Snyder sponsored legislation establishing a progressive government program effectively providing personal loans in 2022.
- Snyder backed legislation that could expose taxpayers to multi-billion-dollar pension bailouts.
- Snyder champions union priorities at the expense of Colorado businesses.
 - Snyder has promoted rhetoric indicating support for wage mandates.
 - Snyder supported legislation that “subjects small business-owners and large employers alike to frivolous litigation by imposing a litany of draconian employer mandates”.
 - In 2022, Snyder supported legislation that grants the public employees of a county the right to collective bargain.

Fiscal And Economic Policy – Manitou Springs

- During Snyder’s tenure with Manitou Springs, the size of local government ballooned.
- During his tenure with Manitou Springs, Snyder appears to have voted to increase property taxes.
- During his tenure with Manitou Springs, Snyder appears to have voted to increase the local sales tax.
- During his tenure with Manitou Springs, Snyder supported increases and expansions of open space related taxes.
- During his tenure with Manitou Springs, Snyder supported renewal of the PPRTA tax.
- During his tenure with Manitou Springs, Snyder backed additional taxes and related measures in Manitou Springs.
- During his tenure with Manitou Springs, Snyder supported increased rates and fees faced by local residents.
- During his tenure with Manitou Springs, Snyder supported a controversial move to a single-hauler system for trash in Manitou Springs.

Healthcare

- Snyder supports enacting a universal healthcare system.
 - In 2018, the Colorado Springs Independent Editorial Board endorsed Snyder noting he supported working to enact “universal healthcare”.

- Snyder supported legislation that critics suggest could drive up healthcare costs by further imposing insurance mandates.

Education

- Snyder is admittedly “not ... a big fan” of school choice.
- Snyder has been supported by Colorado’s Teachers’ Union.

Energy, Environment, Regulatory

- Snyder has backed emissions controls and regulations.
 - In 2020, Snyder sponsored the Carbon Cost Act, which directed state legislative council staff to establish greenhouse gas emissions reports to assess whether a legislative measure is likely to directly cause a net increase or decrease in greenhouse gas pollution.
 - In 2007, Manitou Springs City Council unanimously approved a five-step plan to reduce the town's global emissions footprint.
- Snyder backs severe restrictions of the oil and gas industry while supporting additional environmental regulations.
 - Snyder supported legislation that “empowers the ability of the Oil & Gas Conservation Commission and scores of localities to infringe mineral property rights by amending previous law and imposing numerous new regulations designed to restrict oil and gas extraction”.
- Snyder supports the growth of the regulatory state.
 - Snyder voted yea on HB 1010, which creates a new license, referred to as a “freestanding emergency department license”.
 - Snyder voted for additional licensing requirements for pharmacy technicians.
 - Snyder voted yea on HB 1118, concerning the time allowed for a tenant to cure a lease violation that is not a substantial violation.

- Snyder has worked to limit smoking.

Immigration, Public Safety, Law Enforcement

- Snyder supports the Obama-era amnesty program known as DACA and has promoted the concept of “no borders”.
- Snyder opposed an amendment clarifying only citizens could vote.
- Snyder has backed legislation providing benefits to illegal immigrants.

- Snyder pushed for a bill to allow for bars to stay open till 2am - a proposal strongly opposed by MADD and public safety officials due to the potential for higher drunk driving deaths.
- Snyder has supported public safety legislation viewed as inadequate & unnecessary by Republicans.
- Snyder supported a fentanyl bill that critics suggested “fails miserably”.
- Snyder supported recreational marijuana sales in Manitou Springs.
- Snyder supports repeal of the death penalty.

Social Issues

- Snyder supports unfettered access to abortion and is supported by Planned Parenthood.
 - In 2022, Snyder voted to pass HB 22-1279, “Reproductive Health Equity Act” – which declares “every pregnant individual has a fundamental right to continue the pregnancy and give birth or to have an abortion”.
 - In 2018, Snyder celebrated receiving an endorsement from Planned Parenthood.
- Snyder supports efforts to undermine the Second Amendment.
 - In 2018, the Colorado Springs Independent Editorial Board endorsed Snyder noting he supported working to “enact stronger gun laws”.
 - Snyder has stated he is “100% committed” to requiring “universal background checks for all gun purchases... prohibiting high capacity magazines and banning bump stocks”.

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

PERSONAL INFORMATION: MARC SNYDER

Full Name: Marc Alan Snyder

DOB: January 6, 1961 (61)

Marital Status: Married

Spouse: Kelly Cummings Snyder (née Cummings)
DOB: June 7, 1966 (56)

Children: Two

Voter Registration: Registered Democrat – El Paso County, CO

Education: 1993 - 1986 J.D., Emory University
1978 – 1982 B.A., Political Science and Economics, Emory University

Employment: 1995 – Pres. Attorney, Marc A. Snyder, Esq.
2019 – Pres. Representative, Colorado House of Representatives, HD-18
2010 – 2016 Mayor, City of Manitou Springs
2004 – 2010 Councilmember, City of Manitou Springs, At-Large
2000 – 2003 Planning Commissioner, City of Manitou Springs
1987 – 1994 Settlement/Closing Attorney/Vice President, Courtstreet
Title Services, Inc.

Associations: Former Chair, Open Space Advisory Committee, City of Manitou Springs
Former Board Member, Pikes Peak Rural Transportation Authority
Former Board Member, Pikes Peak Council of Governments
Former Board Member, El Paso County Board of Health
Former Board Member, Pikes Peak Regional Building Commission
Former Representative, Pikes Peak Regional Building Advisory Board
Former Chair, Future of Regional Transit Steering Committee
Former Member, Pikes Peak Regional Transit Steering Committee
Former Member, Pikes Peak Sustainability Consensus Committee
Former Board member, Colorado Springs Regional Economic
Development Corporation
Board Member, Manitou Springs Urban Renewal Authority
Former Board Member, Manitou Springs Restorative Justice Council
Representative, Restorative Justice Representative to the Peak Military
Care Network
Former Board Member, Habitat for Humanity of Prince George’s County



Business Interest: The CCS Charitable Foundation, Inc.
FL Business ID: N00000008050
(2000-Pres.)

Military Service: N/A

Election Results: 2020 Colorado House of Representatives, HD-18 (General, Won)
2018 Colorado House of Representatives, HD-18 (General, Won)
2013 Mayor, City of Manitou Springs (General, Won)
2011 Mayor, City of Manitou Springs (General, Won)
2009 Mayor, City of Manitou Springs (General, Won)
2007 City of Manitou Springs City Council, At-Large (General, Won)
2003 City of Manitou Springs City Council, At-Large (General, Won)

Web Sites: <https://www.snyderforcolorado.com/>
<https://justfacts.votesmart.org/>
<https://en.wikipedia.org/>
<https://leg.colorado.gov/>
<https://ballotpedia.org/>

Social Media: [Facebook](#) (Personal)
[Facebook](#) (Campaign)
[Twitter](#) (Campaign)
[LinkedIn](#) (Personal)
[YouTube](#) (Campaign)

ELECTION RESULTS

Marc Snyder has been serving in the Colorado House of Representatives for District 18 since winning his 2018 campaign. Snyder previously served as the Mayor of Manitou Springs between 2010 and 2016; Snyder was re-elected in 2011 and 2013. Snyder began his career in elected public office after winning his 2003 election for the Manitou Springs At-Large City Council seat. Snyder was re-elected in 2007.

2020 General Election, Colorado House Of Representatives, HD-18

General Election Results (November 3, 2020)

Candidate	Party	Vote Total
Marc Snyder	DEM	26,325
George Rapko	REP	16,331
(Official Election Results, Colorado Secretary Of State , 11/3/20)		

2018 General Election, Colorado House Of Representatives, HD-18

General Election Results (November 6, 2018)

Candidate	Party	Vote Total
Marc Snyder	DEM	20,778
Mary Elizabeth Fabian	REP	12,853
(Official Election Results, Colorado Secretary Of State , 11/6/18)		

CAMPAIGN FINANCE

Thus far, Marc Snyder has received an aggregate of \$46,286.62 in total contributed for his campaign for the Colorado House of Representatives for District 18. Snyder has more than \$10,000 from the Colorado Democratic Party and has additionally been showered in contributions from special interest groups such as the Colorado Trial Lawyers Association. Snyder has additionally received thousands of dollars from labor and public sector unions such as AFSCME Council 75 and Association General Contractors Colorado Construction Action Committee; as well as from liberal education groups like Colorado Federation of Teachers, School, Health, and Public Employees. Snyder has disbursed an aggregate of \$27,123.34 to date, primarily spending his funds on operating expenses.

Between 2018 and 2020, Snyder received an aggregate of \$203,532 in total contributions for his campaigns for the Colorado House of Representatives. Similar to his current campaign, Snyder received contributions from liberal groups such as the Colorado Association of Realtors and the Colorado Trial Lawyers Association. Snyder additionally received tens of thousands of dollars from liberal education groups like the Colorado Education Association, the Colorado Federation of Teachers, and the Colorado Springs Education Association. Snyder also received contributions from labor and public sector unions, including SEIU Local 105 and the Colorado State Conference of Electrical Workers. Snyder received contributions from pro-abortion groups such as NARAL Pro-Choice Colorado and Planned Parenthood of the Rocky Mountains. Snyder has also personally given more than \$2,000 to his campaigns.

Individually, Snyder has contributed an aggregate of \$9,003.32 to federal and statewide campaign committees. Federally, Snyder has contributed \$1,450, giving to various Democratic candidates and committees from the state of Colorado. At the state level, Snyder has contributed \$7,553.32 to campaign committees in the state of Colorado. Snyder has personally contributed more than \$2,000 to his own campaigns and has spread his other donations to various Democratic candidates and committees throughout the state.

Committee To Elect Marc Snyder (2022)

Notable Contributions

Thus Far, Snyder Has Received An Aggregate Of \$46,287.62 In Total Contributions For His Campaign For The Colorado House Of Representatives. (Colorado Secretary Of State, Accessed 7/19/22)

- **In 2020, Snyder Received \$10,338.79 From The Colorado Democratic Party.** (Colorado Secretary Of State, Accessed 7/19/22)
- **In 2021, Snyder Received \$5,350 From The Colorado Apartment Association Small Donor Committee.** (Colorado Secretary Of State, Accessed 7/19/22)
- **In 2022, Snyder Received \$2,500 From The Colorado Trial Lawyers Association.** (Colorado Secretary Of State, Accessed 7/19/22)
- **In 2021, Snyder Received \$2,000 From COPIC Insurance.** (Colorado Secretary Of State, Accessed 7/19/22)
- **Between 2021 And 2022, Snyder Received \$2,000 From Homes For All Coloradoans Committee.** (Colorado Secretary Of State, Accessed 7/19/22)
- **In 2021, Snyder Received \$1,000 From The AFSCME Council 75 Small Colorado Committee.** (Colorado Secretary Of State, Accessed 7/19/22)
- **In 2021, Snyder Received \$500 From The Colorado Federation Of Teachers, School, Health, And Public Employees.** (Colorado Secretary Of State, Accessed 7/19/22)
- **In 2022, Snyder Received \$400 From The Association General Contractors Colorado Construction Action Committee.** (Colorado Secretary Of State, Accessed 7/19/22)
- **In 2021, Snyder Received \$400 From Cigna Corporation Employee PAC.** (Colorado Secretary Of State, Accessed 7/19/22)
- **In 2021, Snyder Received \$400 From Glaxosmithkline LLC PAC.** (Colorado Secretary Of State, Accessed 7/19/22)

Notable Expenditures

Thus Far, Snyder Has Disbursed An Aggregate Of \$27,123.34 For His Campaign For The Colorado House Of Representatives. (Colorado Secretary Of State, Accessed 7/19/22)

- **In 2022, Snyder Disbursed \$2,400 To Claire Harris For Employee Services.** (Colorado Secretary Of State, Accessed 7/19/22)
- **In 2020, Snyder Disbursed \$2,000 To The House Democratic Caucus Fund.** (Colorado Secretary Of State, Accessed 7/19/22)
- **Between 2021 And 2022, Snyder Disbursed \$3,900 To The Argyle Block For Rent And Utilities.** (Colorado Secretary Of State, Accessed 7/19/22)

Committee To Elect Marc Snyder (2018-2020)

Notable Contributions

Between 2018 And 2022, Snyder Received An Aggregate Of \$203,532 In Total Contributions For His Campaigns For The Colorado House Of Representatives. (Colorado Secretary Of State, Accessed 7/19/22)

- **Between 2017 And 2018, Snyder Contributed \$2,198.32 To His Own Campaign.** (Colorado Secretary Of State, Accessed 7/19/22)
- **Between 2018 And 2020, Snyder Received \$15,166 From The Colorado Democratic Party.** (Colorado Secretary Of State, Accessed 7/19/22)
- **Between 2018 And 2020, Snyder Received \$7,600 From The Colorado Education Association.** (Colorado Secretary Of State, Accessed 7/19/22)
- **Between 2018 And 2020, Snyder Received \$6,450 From The Colorado Association Of Realtors.** (Colorado Secretary Of State, Accessed 7/19/22)
- **Between 2018 And 2020, Snyder Received \$5,850 From The Colorado Springs Education Association.** (Colorado Secretary Of State, Accessed 7/19/22)
- **Between 2018 And 2020, Snyder Received \$4,000 From COPIC Insurance.** (Colorado Secretary Of State, Accessed 7/19/22)
- **Between 2018 And 2020, Snyder Received \$4,000 From The Colorado Trial Lawyers Association.** (Colorado Secretary Of State, Accessed 7/19/22)
- **Between 2018 And 2020, Snyder Received \$4,000 From SEIU Local 105.** (Colorado Secretary Of State, Accessed 7/19/22)
- **Between 2018 And 2020, Snyder Received \$4,000 From The Colorado State Conference Of Electrical Workers.** (Colorado Secretary Of State, Accessed 7/19/22)
- **Between 2018 And 2020, Snyder Received \$3,000 From Conservation Colorado.** (Colorado Secretary Of State, Accessed 7/19/22)
- **Between 2018 And 2020, Snyder Received \$2,750 From The Colorado Federation Of Teachers.** (Colorado Secretary Of State, Accessed 7/19/22)

- **Between 2018 And 2020, Snyder Received \$2,500 From The Southwest Regional Council Of Carpenters.** (Colorado Secretary Of State, Accessed 7/19/22)
- **Between 2018 And 2020, Snyder Received \$250 Fron NARAL Pro-Choice Colorado.** (Colorado Secretary Of State, Accessed 7/19/22)
- **Between 2018 And 2020, Snyder Received \$150 From Planned Parenthood Of The Rocky Mountains.** (Colorado Secretary Of State, Accessed 7/19/22)

Individual Contributions

Federal Election Commission

According To The Federal Election Commission, Snyder Has Contributed An Aggregate Of \$1,450 To Federal Campaign Committees. ([Federal Election Commission](#), Accessed 7/19/22)

- **In 2014, Snyder Contributed \$700 To Udall For Colorado.** ([Federal Election Commission](#), Accessed 7/19/22)
- **In 2014, Snyder Contributed \$500 To Centennial Success.** ([Federal Election Commission](#), Accessed 7/19/22)
- **In 2019, Snyder Contributed \$250 To Hickenlooper For Colorado.** ([Federal Election Commission](#), Accessed 7/19/22)

Colorado Secretary Of State

According To The Colorado Secretary Of State, Snyder Has Contributed An Aggregate Of \$7,553.32 To Campaign Committees In The State Of Colorado. (Colorado Secretary Of State, Accessed 7/19/22)

- **Between 2017 And 2018, Snyder Contributed \$2,198.32 To His Own Campaign.** (Colorado Secretary Of State, Accessed 7/19/22)
- **Between 2013 And 2017, Snyder Contributed \$2,050 To The El Paso County Democratic Party.** (Colorado Secretary Of State, Accessed 7/19/22)
- **Between 2010 And 2014, Snyder Contributed \$900 To The Committee To Elect Michael Merrifield.** (Colorado Secretary Of State, Accessed 7/19/22)
- **Between 2009 And 2018, Snyder Contributed \$650 To The Committee To Elect Pete Lee.** (Colorado Secretary Of State, Accessed 7/19/22)
- **Between 2014 And 2018, Snyder Contributed \$750 To The Colorado Democratic Party.** (Colorado Secretary Of State, Accessed 7/19/22)
- **In 2014, Snyder Contributed \$400 To Hickenlooper For Colorado.** (Colorado Secretary Of State, Accessed 7/19/22)
- **In 2016, Snyder Contributed \$350 To The Committee To Elect Electra Johnson.** (Colorado Secretary Of State, Accessed 7/19/22)

- **In 2017, Snyder Contributed \$100 To Phil Weiser For Colorado.** (Colorado Secretary Of State, Accessed 7/19/22)
- **In 2019, Snyder Contributed \$50 To One Colorado Small Donor Committee.** (Colorado Secretary Of State, Accessed 7/19/22)
- **In 2010, Snyder Contributed \$50 To The Colorado Conservation Voters Action Fund.** (Colorado Secretary Of State, Accessed 7/19/22)
- **In 2010, Snyder Contributed \$30 To The Committee To Elect Jan Tanner.** (Colorado Secretary Of State, Accessed 7/19/22)

VOTING RECORDS

Marc Snyder has been an actively registered Democratic Party voter in El Paso County, Colorado since October 6, 1994. Since 1996, Snyder has failed to vote in at least two elections. (Note: Voter history prior to 1996 is no longer available, per record retention schedule).

El Paso County, CO

According To The El Paso County Board Of Elections, Snyder Has Been An Actively-Registered Democratic Party Voter In El Paso County, Colorado Since October 6, 1994.

(Voter Profile Report: Marc Snyder, El Paso County Board Of Elections, Filed 10/6/94, Colorado Open Records Act Request, Filled 6/22/22)

County: El Paso User Name : Dianna Anderson		Voter Profile Report				Date : 06/25/2022 10:33 AM		
Voter ID : 418252								
Voter Information								
Voter ID	Last Name	First Name	Middle Name	Suffix	DOB	DL	SSN	
418252	SNYDER	MARC	ALAN		01/06/██████	██████████	██████	
Registration Information								
Party	Democratic	Status	Active	Reasons				
Affiliation Date	10/06/1994	County Reg Date	10/06/1994	Effective Date	10/06/1994			
Last Voted Date	11/02/2021							
Miscellaneous Information								
Language	Gender		Male	Assistance				
Comments								
Residence Address	516 CRYSTAL HILLS BLVD MANITOU SPGS, CO 80829							

(Voter Profile Report: Marc Snyder, El Paso County Board Of Elections, Filed 10/6/94, Colorado Open Records Act Request, Filled 6/22/22)

Since 1996, Snyder Failed To Vote In At Least Two Elections: The 2000 And 2002 Primary Elections. (Voter Profile Report: Marc Snyder, El Paso County Board Of Elections, Filed 10/6/94, Colorado Open Records Act Request, Filled 6/22/22)

<u>Voting History</u>		
<u>Date</u>	<u>Election Description</u>	<u>Election Participated</u>
11/02/2021	2021 El Paso County Coordinated Election	VOTED
11/03/2020	2020 El Paso County General Election	VOTED
06/30/2020	2020 El Paso County Primary Election	VOTED
03/03/2020	2020 El Paso County Presidential Primary Election	VOTED
11/05/2019	2019 El Paso County Coordinated Election	VOTED
11/06/2018	2018 El Paso County General Election	VOTED
06/26/2018	2018 El Paso County Primary Election	VOTED
11/07/2017	2017 El Paso County Coordinated Election	VOTED
11/08/2016	2016 El Paso County General Election	VOTED
06/28/2016	2016 El Paso County Primary Election	VOTED
11/03/2015	2015 El Paso County Coordinated Election	VOTED
11/04/2014	2014 El Paso County General Election	VOTED
06/24/2014	2014 El Paso County Primary Election	VOTED
11/05/2013	2013 El Paso County Coordinated Election	VOTED
09/10/2013	2013 El Paso County Recall Election	VOTED
11/06/2012	2012 El Paso County General Election	VOTED
06/26/2012	2012 El Paso County Primary Election	VOTED
11/01/2011	2011 El Paso County Coordinated Election	VOTED
11/02/2010	2010 El Paso County General Election	VOTED
08/10/2010	2010 El Paso County Primary Election	VOTED
11/03/2009	2009 El Paso County Coordinated Election	VOTED
11/04/2008	General Election	VOTED
08/12/2008	Primary Election	VOTED
11/06/2007	11/06/2007 COORDINATED ELECTION	VOTED
11/07/2006	11/07/2006 GENERAL ELECTION	VOTED
11/01/2005	11/01/2005 COORDINATED ELECTION	VOTED
11/02/2004	11/02/2004 GENERAL ELECTION	VOTED
08/10/2004	08/10/2004 PRIMARY ELECTION	VOTED
11/04/2003	11/04/2003 COORDINATED ELECTION	VOTED
11/05/2002	11/05/2002 GENERAL ELECTION	VOTED
11/06/2001	11/06/2001 COORDINATED ELECTION	VOTED
11/07/2000	11/07/2000 GENERAL ELECTION	VOTED
11/02/1999	11/02/1999 COORDINATED ELECTION	VOTED
11/03/1998	11/03/1998 GENERAL ELECTION	VOTED
08/11/1998	08/11/1998 PRIMARY ELECTION	VOTED
11/04/1997	11/04/1997 COORDINATED ELECTION	VOTED
11/05/1996	11/05/1996 GENERAL ELECTION	VOTED
08/13/1996	08/13/1996 PRIMARY ELECTION	VOTED
03/05/1996	03/05/1996 PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY	VOTED

(Voter Profile Report: Marc Snyder, El Paso County Board Of Elections, Filed 10/6/94, Colorado Open Records Act Request, Filled 6/22/22)

NOTE: Voter history prior to 1996 is no longer available, per record retention schedule.

PUBLIC COMPENSATION

While serving in the Colorado House of Representatives since 2019, Marc Snyder has received an aggregate of \$124,079.50 in taxpayer-funded compensation. Between 2010 and 2016, Snyder received an aggregate of \$8,251 while serving as the Mayor of Manitou Springs.

Colorado House Of Representatives (2019-Pres.)

Since 2019, While Serving In The Colorado House Of Representatives, Snyder Has Received An Aggregate Of \$124,079.50 In Taxpayer-Funded Compensation. (Compensation, Colorado State Legislature, Colorado Open Records Act Request, Filled 6/21/22)

ORG	Earnings Type	Amount	Pay Period End Date	Schedule
MCA	REG	3353.50	2019/01/31	M01
MCA	REG	3353.50	2019/02/28	M02
MCA	REG	3353.50	2019/03/31	M03
MCA	REG	3353.50	2019/04/30	M04
MCA	REG	3353.50	2019/05/31	M05
MCA	REG	3353.50	2019/06/30	M06
MCA	REG	3353.50	2019/07/31	M07
MCA	REG	3353.50	2019/08/31	M08
MCA	REG	3353.50	2019/09/30	M09
MCA	REG	3353.50	2019/10/31	M10
MCA	REG	3353.50	2019/11/30	M11
MCA	REG	3353.50	2019/12/31	M12
MCA	REG	3353.50	2020/01/31	M01
MCA	REG	3353.50	2020/02/29	M02
MCA	REG	3353.50	2020/03/31	M03
MCA	REG	3353.50	2020/04/30	M04
MCA	REG	3353.50	2020/05/31	M05
MCA	REG	3353.50	2020/06/30	M06
MCA	REG	3353.50	2020/07/31	M07
MCA	REG	3353.50	2020/08/31	M08
MCA	REG	3353.50	2020/09/30	M09
MCA	REG	3353.50	2020/10/31	M10
MCA	REG	3353.50	2020/11/30	M11
MCA	REG	3353.50	2020/12/31	M12
MCA	REG	3353.50	2021/01/31	M01
MCA	REG	3353.50	2021/02/28	M02
MCA	REG	3353.50	2021/03/31	M03
MCA	REG	3353.50	2021/04/30	M04
MCA	REG	3353.50	2021/05/31	M05
MCA	REG	3353.50	2021/06/30	M06
MCA	REG	3353.50	2021/07/31	M07
MCA	REG	3353.50	2021/08/31	M08
MCA	REG	3353.50	2021/09/30	M09
MCA	REG	3353.50	2021/10/31	M10
MCA	REG	3353.50	2021/11/30	M11
MCA	REG	3353.50	2021/12/31	M12
MCA	REG	3353.50	2022/01/31	M01
MCA	REG	3353.50	2022/02/28	M02
MCA	REG	3353.50	2022/03/31	M03
MCA	REG	3353.50	2022/04/30	M04
MCA	REG	3353.50	2022/05/31	M05

(Compensation, Colorado State Legislature, Colorado Open Records Act Request, Filled 6/21/22)

Manitou Springs Mayor (2010-2016)

Between 2010 And 2016, While Serving As The Mayor Of Manitou Springs, Snyder Received An Aggregate Of \$8,251 In Taxpayer-Funded Compensation. (Compensation, Manitou City Clerk, Colorado Open Records Act Request, Filled 6/21/22)

Employee: SNYDER, MARC ALAN MANITOU SPRINGS CO 80829		Telephone 1: Telephone 2: Email:		Pay type: Pay frequency: Monthly		Position: MAYOR Manager: Terminated									
Amount	Hours	2010		2011		2012		2013		2014		2015		2016	
Pay Code		Amount	Hours	Amount	Hours	Amount	Hours	Amount	Hours	Amount	Hours	Amount	Hours	Amount	Hours
01-06 Stipend		750.00	.00	1,375.00	.00	1,625.00	.00	1,625.00	.00	1,375.00	.00	1,500.00	.00	.00	.00
50-01 PISA		(60.00)	.00	(110.00)	.00	(120.00)	.00	(120.00)	.00	(110.00)	.00	(120.00)	.00	.00	.00
75-00 Medicare		(10.88)	.00	(19.94)	.00	(23.56)	.00	(23.55)	.00	(19.91)	.00	(21.72)	.00	.00	.00
85-00 Net Pay		(679.12)	.00	(1,245.06)	.00	(1,471.44)	.00	(1,471.45)	.00	(1,245.09)	.00	(1,358.28)	.00	.00	.00
Grand Total		.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00

(Compensation, Manitou City Clerk, Colorado Open Records Act Request, Filled 6/21/22)

EDUCATION RECORDS

NOTE: Researcher currently awaits verification from the National Student Clearinghouse relating to Marc Snyder's degrees from Emory University.

CRIMINAL RECORDS

In September 2005, Marc Snyder was charged with trespassing, a class 3 misdemeanor, in El Paso County, Colorado. In March 2006, the case was dismissed by the court.

Trespassing

In September 2005, Snyder Was Charged With Trespassing, A Class 3 Misdemeanor, In El Paso County, Colorado. (Case No. 2005M7065, El Paso County Clerk Of Court, Filed 9/1/05)

People Of The State Of Colorado Vs. Snyder, Marc A

Summary				
Judge	Larry David Martin			
Court	El Paso County			
Division	E			
EFiled	Y			
Appealed				
Case Closed Date	03/06/2006			
Case Status				
Case Status	Closed			
Judge or Magistrate				
	Name	BAR Number		
	Larry David Martin	13584		
Agency				
	Agency	Agency Case	Tkt/Summons Nbr	Arrest Nbr
	El Paso County Sheriff Dept	COA19263		
Related Cases				
	Location	Case Number	Related Reason	Name
Participants				
	Litigant	Attorney		
	Snyder, Marc A	Christensen, Sarah J		
	Defendant 1	Role Private Attorney		
	DOB 01/06/1961	BAR 15352		
	Gender Male	Primary Attorney Y		
	Race Caucasian			
Charges				
	Count	Date	Details	
	1	08/26/2005	Charges Trespass 2 Status Dismissed Statute 18-4-503(1) Class M3 (Class 3 Misdemeanor) Offense Date From 08/26/2005 BAC 0.000 Ticket 08/26/2005 Plea Date 12/20/2005 Plea Plea Not Guilty Disposition Date 03/06/2006 Disposition Dism by Court	

(Case No. 2005M7065, El Paso County Clerk Of Court, Filed 9/1/05)

- **In March 2006, The Case Was Dismissed By The Court.** (Case No. 2005M7065, El Paso County Clerk Of Court, Filed 3/6/06)

NOTE: No additional information could be gathered from this case, per record retention schedule.

POLICE RECORDS

NOTE: No immediately actionable information pertaining to Marc Snyder could be gleaned from municipal police records.

REAL PROPERTY RECORDS

516 Crystal Hills Boulevard, Manitou Springs, CO, El Paso County

This is the primary residence owned by Marc Snyder and his wife, Kelly. This single-family residential property comprises four bedrooms and three bathrooms and has a 2022 market value of \$621,993. Snyder and his wife have owned the property since April 2001.



([El Paso County Assessor](#), Accessed 7/19/22)

Property Information

Full Address:	516 Crystal Hills Boulevard, Manitou Springs, CO 80829
County:	El Paso County
Parcel ID:	7409301007
Property Type:	Single-Family Residential
Owner:	SNYDER MARC A & KELLY C
Sale Date:	04/26/2001
Sale Price:	\$334,900
Year Built:	1985
Total Bedrooms:	4
Total Bathrooms:	3
Total Square Footage:	2,663
2022 Market Value:	\$621,993

([El Paso County Assessor](#), Accessed 7/19/22)

Tax Information

In 2022, Snyder Paid \$3,331 In Total Municipal Property Taxes. ([El Paso County Treasurer](#), Accessed 7/19/22)

Parcel Information		Property Valuation	
Schedule Number:	7409301007	Total Assessed Land:	\$7,150
		Total Assessed Improvements:	\$37,320
		Total Assessed:	\$44,470
		Assessment questions? Click here	
Owner Information		Value	
Name:	SNYDER MARC A SNYDER KELLY C	Total Market Value:	\$621,993
Mailing Address:	516 CRYSTAL HILLS BLVD MANITOU SPRINGS CO 80829-2733		
Property Information		Taxes Billed	
Property Address:	516 CRYSTAL HILLS BLVD	Base Tax Amount:	\$3,331.30
Property Type:	Real	Special Assessment Amount:	\$0.00
		Improvement District Amount:	\$0.00
		Total Current Year Taxes:	\$3,331.30
		Total Current Year Taxes do not reflect outstanding tax liens and delinquencies, if any. See Alerts.	
Legal Description			
LOT 61 CRYSTAL HILLS ESTATES FIL NO 3MANITOU SPRINGS			
Alerts			

([El Paso County Treasurer](#), Accessed 7/19/22)

BANKRUPTCIES, JUDGMENTS, & LIENS RECORDS


NOTE: No bankruptcies, judgments, or lien records could be found for Marc Snyder.

LEGAL ISSUES

Only one legal issue could be found for Marc Snyder. In August 2005, Snyder petitioned for a protection order against Stephen Beisel, alleging Beisel had physically assaulted him and threatened to shoot Snyder and his dog. In August 2005, the temporary order was granted and in September 2005, the permanent protection order was granted.

Marc Alan Snyder V. Stephen Ray Beisel

In August 2005, Snyder Filed A Protection Order Against Stephen Ray Beisel, Citing Physical Assault Or Assaults In El Paso County, Colorado. (Case No. 2005C19134, *Marc Alan Snyder V. Stephen Ray Beisel*, El Paso County Clerk Of Court, Filed 8/30/05)

<input type="checkbox"/> Municipal Court <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> County Court <input type="checkbox"/> District Court <input type="checkbox"/> Denver Juvenile <input type="checkbox"/> Denver Probate El Paso County, Colorado Court Address: 20 East Vermij Ave. Colorado Springs, Colorado 80903		FILED IN THE DISTRICT AND COUNTY COURTS OF EL PASO COUNTY, COLORADO AUG 30 2005 M.V. PERRY CLERK OF COURT ▲ COURT USE ONLY ▲
Plaintiff/Petitioner: <u>Marc Alan Snyder</u> Date of Birth: <u>1/6/61</u> v. Defendant/Respondent: <u>Stephen Ray Beisel</u> Date of Birth: <u>7/29/57</u>		
Attorney or Party Without Attorney (Name and Address): Phone Number: _____ E-mail: _____ FAX Number: _____ Atty. Reg. #: _____ The address of the protected party may be omitted from the written order of the Court, including the Register of Actions.		 C0212005C 019134 Division: _____ Courtroom: _____
VERIFIED <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> COMPLAINT <input type="checkbox"/> MOTION FOR CIVIL PROTECTION ORDER		

i, Marc Alan Snyder (name of party), request this Court to issue a Civil Protection Order, and in support of this request state the following:

- I am seeking this Civil Protection Order as a victim of the following: (Mark the applicable circumstances.)
 - Domestic Abuse (§ 13-14-101(2), C.R.S.)
 - Stalking (§ 18-9-111(4 to 6), C.R.S.)
 - Sexual Assault (§ 18-3-402(1), C.R.S.)
 - Unlawful Sexual Contact (§ 18-3-404, C.R.S.)
 - Abuse of the Elderly or an At-Risk Adult (§ 26-3.1-101(1), C.R.S.)
 - Physical Assault, Threat or other situation.
- I reside or am employed in the County of El Paso, State of Colorado, and Stephen Ray Beisel (name of party) resides or is employed in the County of _____, State of Colorado. I know Stephen Ray Beisel (name of party) because: Many years of contention between Mr. Beisel and the City of Manitou Springs.

(Case No. 2005C19134, *Marc Alan Snyder V. Stephen Ray Beisel*, El Paso County Clerk Of Court, Filed 8/30/05)

- **Snyder Alleged Beisel Physically Assaulted Him And Threatened To Shoot Snyder And His Dog.** (Case No. 2005C19134, *Marc Alan Snyder V. Stephen Ray Beisel*, El Paso County Clerk Of Court, Filed 8/30/05)

- a) The most recent incident that causes me to ask for a Civil Protection Order occurred on or about Aug 26, 2005 (date), at about 10:00 AM (time), in El Paso (County), when Stephen Ray Beisel (name of party) did the following to me and/or the above-named Protected Parties: **Be specific: What was the threat or acts of violence? Where did this occur? Were the minor children or other Protected Parties present? Was a weapon involved?**
Lay in wait along the remote Intemann trail, pushed me dozens of times, threw several punches at my head, threw me hard onto the rocky ground three times, cursed and called me names, and threatened to shoot my dog and myself and repeatedly told me he knows where I live.
 - b) The most serious incident that causes me to ask for a Civil Protection Order occurred on or about Aug. 26, 2005 (date), at about 10:00 AM (time), in El Paso (County), when Stephen Ray Beisel (name of party) did the following to me and/or the above-named Protected Parties: **Be specific: What was the threat or acts of violence? Where did this occur? Were the minor children or other Protected Parties present? Was a weapon involved?**
same as above

(Case No. 2005C19134, *Marc Alan Snyder V. Stephen Ray Beisel*, El Paso County Clerk Of Court, Filed 8/30/05)

- **In August 2005, The Temporary Order Was Granted And In September 2005, The Permanent Protection Order Was Granted.** (Case No. 2005C19134, *Marc Alan Snyder V. Stephen Ray Beisel*, El Paso County Clerk Of Court, Filed 9/13/05)

FILE DATE	EVENT DESCRIPTION	Event ID:	E-Filed:
8/30/2005	Temp Protection Ord-Granted DEF/RST BEISEL, STEPHEN RAY PTF/PRA SNYDER, MARC ALAN	000002	N
	Related Event TROV Temp Protection Order Vacated		9/13/2005
8/30/2005	SCHEDULED EVENT DESCRIPTION Temporary Restraining Ord Hrg Officer: DULCE DENISE PEACOCK Status.: HELD-Hearing Held	SCHD DATE TIME 8/30/2005 10:00 AM Length: 1.00 Hour(s)	ROOM APPEAL N
9/02/2005	Return of Service	Event ID: 000003	E-Filed: N
0847HRS	RS OF TPO ON DEF STEPHEN BEISEL AT 00 BANKS PLACE MANITOU CO ON	083105 AT	/BLS
9/08/2005	Entry of Appearance ATY/ GENTRY, ELVIN L DEF/ BEISEL, STEPHEN RAY	Event ID: 000004	E-Filed: N
9/13/2005	Temp Protection Order Vacated	Event ID: 000005	E-Filed: N
9/13/2005	Related Event TROG Temp Protection Ord-Granted	8/30/2005	E-Filed: N
9/13/2005	Perm Protection Order-Granted DEF/RST BEISEL, STEPHEN RAY PTF/PRA SNYDER, MARC ALAN	Event ID: 000006	E-Filed: N
9/13/2005	Case Closed	Event ID: 000007	E-Filed: N
9/13/2005	Permanent Restraining Ord Hrg Officer: DULCE DENISE PEACOCK Status.: HELD-Hearing Held	9/13/2005 08:30 AM Length: 1.00 Hour(s)	N
091305	PEACOCK; TSR		
	PTF PPS; DEF PRESENT W/ATD ELVIN GENTRY; AFTER HEARING PPOG; PTF MET BURDEN OFFPROOF		/TSR
10/11/2005	Minute Order (print)	Event ID: 000008	E-Filed: N
10/11/05	TRANSCRIPT REQUEST TAKEN TO HR ON THIS DATE		/TSR
1/29/2008	Filing Other	Event ID: 000009	E-Filed: J

(Case No. 2005C19134, *Marc Alan Snyder V. Stephen Ray Beisel*, El Paso County Clerk Of Court, Filed 9/13/05)

BUSINESS RECORDS

NOTE: No business records could be found for Marc Snyder.

NON-PROFIT RECORDS

Marc Snyder was the former president of the Florida-domiciled not-for-profit entity The CCS Charitable Foundation. The organization was active between 2000 and 2014.

The CCS Charitable Foundation, Inc.

In December 2000, The CCS Charitable Foundation, Inc. Was Incorporated As A Domestic Not-For-Profit Entity With The Florida Department Of State. (Florida Department Of State, Filed 12/7/00)

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION
OF
THE CCS CHARITABLE FOUNDATION, INC.
A NONPROFIT CORPORATION

We, the undersigned, with other persons being desirous of forming a nonprofit corporation, under the provisions of Chapter 617 of the Florida Statutes, do agree to the following:

ARTICLE I.

The name of the corporation shall be:

THE CCS CHARITABLE FOUNDATION, INC.

The principal place of business of this corporation shall be :

1225 South Ocean Blvd., #401
Delray Beach, FL 33483

00 DEC -7 AM 9:09
SECRETARY OF STATE
TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

ARTICLE II.

(a) The Corporation is organized and shall be operated exclusively for religious, charitable and educational purposes within the meaning of Sec. 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code and its Regulations as they now exist or as they may be hereafter amended, and it is authorized to receive and maintain funds, to have, hold, manage and sell the same, to change the investments thereof, to invest and reinvest the proceeds thereof, and to collect and receive the income and profits thereof; and to apply the income and principal to the aid and assistance of any and all educational organizations and institutions, and to do all things that may be necessary and useful in the accomplishment of the purposes

(Florida Department Of State, Filed 12/7/00)

- **Snyder Was Listed As A Director Of The Organization.** (Florida Department Of State, Filed 12/7/00)

The Board of Directors shall be appointed and hold office in accordance with the Bylaws.

The names and addresses of the person who are to serve as directors for the ensuing year are:

Cavet C. Snyder - President
1225 South Ocean Blvd., #401
Delray Beach, FL 33483

Marc A. Snyder - Vice-President
1225 South Ocean Blvd., #401
Delray Beach, FL 33483

Kelly Warren - Secretary and Treasurer
1225 South Ocean Blvd., #401
Delray Beach, FL 33483

(Florida Department Of State, Filed 12/7/00)

In December 2014, The Company Was Voluntarily Dissolved. (Florida Department Of State, Filed 12/17/14)

ARTICLES OF DISSOLUTION

Pursuant to section 617.1403, Florida Statutes, this Florida not for profit corporation submits the following Articles of Dissolution:

- FIRST: The name of the corporation as currently filed with the Florida Department of State:
THE CCS CHARITABLE FOUNDATION, INC.
- SECOND: The document number of the corporation: N00000008050
- THIRD: The corporation has no members or members entitled to vote on the dissolution.
The date of adoption of the resolution by the board of directors was November 28, 2014.
The number of directors in office was 2 and the vote for resolution was 2 for and 0 against.
- FOURTH: Effective date of dissolution: December 31, 2014

I submit this document and affirm that the facts stated herein are true. I am aware that any false information submitted in a document to the Department of State constitutes a third degree felony as provided for in section 817.155, Florida Statutes.

Signature: MARC A. SNYDER PRESIDENT
Electronic Signature of Signing Officer, Director, Incorporator or Authorized Representative

(Florida Department Of State, Filed 12/17/14)

The Company Is Currently Recognized As A Tax-Exempt Business By The IRS. ([IRS](#), Accessed 7/19/22)

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EIN: 65-1059283 | Manitou Spgs, CO, United States

([IRS](#), Accessed 7/19/22)

PROFESSIONAL & RECREATIONAL LICENSES

Marc Snyder became licensed to practice law in the state of Colorado on December 15, 1995. Snyder's license is currently inactive.

Attorney License

Colorado

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<u>Name</u>	<u>License Status</u>	<u>Registration / Bar Number</u>
SNYDER, MARC A.	Inactive	26459
<u>Is in Private Practice</u>		<u>Carries Professional Liability Insurance</u>
Yes		NO
(What does this mean? - Click Here for more information)		
<u>Business Information</u>		<u>Admission Date:</u> 12/15/1995
<u>Phone</u>	<u>Fax</u>	
(719)-233-1272		
<u>Firm Name</u>		
MARC A SNYDER ESQ		
<u>Business Address</u>		
2605 A WEST COLORADO AVE 205		
COLO SPRINGS, CO 80904		

([Colorado Supreme Court](#), Accessed 7/19/22)

- **Snyder’s License Is Currently Inactive.** ([Colorado Supreme Court](#), Accessed 7/19/22)

PERSONAL FINANCIAL DISCLOSURE

On his 2021 Personal Financial Disclosure, Marc Snyder declared he received income from his law firm and from a charitable organizations; Snyder also declared his wife earned income from the charity. Snyder disclosed interest in Ohio National Life Insurance Company as an asset worth more than \$5,000 while disclosing two liabilities. Snyder additionally disclosed his primary residence in Colorado. Snyder declared he was the president of the charity and his wife was the vice president of the charity; Snyder listed his law firm as a business interest.

2021 Personal Financial Disclosure (HD-18)

Income

In 2021, Snyder Declared He Received Income From His Law Firm, C.C.S. Charitable Foundation; Snyder Declared His Wife Also Received Income From The Charity. (2021 Personal Financial Disclosure, Filed 11/27/21, Colorado Open Records Act Request, Filled 6/21/22)

<u>Source of Income</u> (Name of Employer)	<u>Recipient of Income</u> (Individual receiving income - Self, Spouse, Minor Children)
Marc A. Snyder, Esq. (self-employed Attorney)	Marc Snyder
C.C.S. Charitable Foundation, Inc.	Marc Snyder
C.C.S. Charitable Foundation, Inc.	Kelly Snyder
See attached 2016-form 1040 Schedule Ds	

(2021 Personal Financial Disclosure, Filed 11/27/21, Colorado Open Records Act Request, Filled 6/21/22)

Assets

In 2021, Snyder Declared Ohio National Life Insurance Company As An Asset Worth More Than \$5,000. (2021 Personal Financial Disclosure, Filed 11/27/21, Colorado Open Records Act Request, Filled 6/21/22)

List the name of each business, insurance policy, or trust where there is a financial interest in excess of \$5000 for you, your spouse, or your minor children residing with you.

Name of Business, Insurance Company or Trust	Who is the person with this financial interest?
Ohio National Life Insurance Company	Marc Snyder (owner), Kelly Snyder (Beneficiary)

(2021 Personal Financial Disclosure, Filed 11/27/21, Colorado Open Records Act Request, Filled 6/21/22)

Real Property

In 2021, Snyder Declared His Primary Residence In Colorado. (2021 Personal Financial Disclosure, Filed 11/27/21, Colorado Open Records Act Request, Filled 6/21/22)

List the LEGAL description (as shown on the books of the county assessor) of all real property in Colorado (including an option to buy) in which you have a direct or indirect interest with a fair market value in excess of \$5000. Property that must be listed includes residential, investment property, condominium, rental property and any mineral, water, coal, and rights to sand and gravel. STREET ADDRESSES DO NOT SATISFY STATUTORY REQUIREMENTS.

Legal Description of Property	Owner of Record
74093-01-007	Marc and Kelly Snyder

(2021 Personal Financial Disclosure, Filed 11/27/21, Colorado Open Records Act Request, Filled 6/21/22)

Liabilities

In 2021, Snyder Declared A Liability To Subaru Motor Finance. (2021 Personal Financial Disclosure, Filed 11/27/21, Colorado Open Records Act Request, Filled 6/21/22)

In 2021, Snyder Declared A Liability To J.P. Morgan Chase. (2021 Personal Financial Disclosure, Filed 11/27/21, Colorado Open Records Act Request, Filled 6/21/22)

LIABILITIES:
List the name of each creditor for you, your spouse, or minor children living with you to whom is owed an amount in excess of \$1000 including the interest rate.

Name of Creditor	Interest Rate (%)	Person Liable for Debt
Subaru Motor Finance	0%	Marc Snyder
J.P. Morgan Chase, N.A.	4.380%	Marc and Kelly Snyder

(2021 Personal Financial Disclosure, Filed 11/27/21, Colorado Open Records Act Request, Filled 6/21/22)

Fiduciary Positions

In 2021, Snyder Declared He Was The President Of C.C.S. Charitable Foundation. (2021 Personal Financial Disclosure, Filed 11/27/21, Colorado Open Records Act Request, Filled 6/21/22)

In 2021, Snyder Declared His Wife Was The Vice President And Treasurer Of C.C.S. Charitable Foundation. (2021 Personal Financial Disclosure, Filed 11/27/21, Colorado Open Records Act Request, Filled 6/21/22)

List all offices, directorships and fiduciary relationships held by you, your spouse, or minor children residing with you.

Name of Organization or Trust	Position Held	Person Holding the Position
C.C.S. Charitable Foundation, Inc.	President	Marc Snyder
C.C.S. Charitable Foundation, Inc.	Vice-President, Treasurer	Kelly Snyder

(2021 Personal Financial Disclosure, Filed 11/27/21, Colorado Open Records Act Request, Filled 6/21/22)

Business Interests

In 2021, Snyder Declared His Law Firm As A Business Interest. (2021 Personal Financial Disclosure, Filed 11/27/21, Colorado Open Records Act Request, Filled 6/21/22)

List any business with which you or your spouse is associated, and which does business with, or is regulated by, the State of Colorado (e.g., attorney, real estate, medical profession, etc.)		
Name of Business:	Nature of Business:	Person Involved:
Marc A. Snyder, Esq.	Attorney	Marc Snyder

(2021 Personal Financial Disclosure, Filed 11/27/21, Colorado Open Records Act Request, Filled 6/21/22)

SNYDER’S ON TAXES AND SPENDING

Snyder helped to pass the “largest budget ever” as Colorado’s ballooning government spending continues and voted in support a plan by Democrats to provide TABOR refunds earlier, ahead of the midterm elections.

Snyder has indicated he is not supportive of TABOR in its current form and has called for reforms. Snyder has gone as far to declare he is willing to raise taxes if TABOR reform is unsuccessful in his view. Snyder’s efforts to undermine TABOR include his support for legislation that “is designed to unlock unlimited spending authority for nonessential government functions by proposing a constitutional amendment to eliminate the budget caps enacted under TABOR.”

Snyder has also opposed providing tax relief to Coloradans. In 2022, Snyder killed legislation to provide a tax exemption for prepared food sales. Snyder has also voted to increase taxes on tobacco and nicotine.

Moreover, Snyder also supports increased fines and fees on individuals and corporations. Snyder voted in favor of HB 1143, which increases civil fines for environmental violations. Snyder also backs market-distorting tax credits, such as HB 1228 for affordable housing tax credit allocation and HB 1013 for childcare income tax credit extension.

In 2022, Snyder sponsored legislation that sought to establish a progressive government program effectively providing personal loans. Snyder voted to eliminate reforms to Colorado’s state pension system, exposing taxpayers to a potential multi-billion-dollar pension bailout.

Snyder has indicated support for increasing wage mandates and has voted to expand collective bargaining, among other measures.

During Snyder’s tenure with Manitou Springs, the size of local government ballooned. By largely serving as a rubberstamp for each town budget, Snyder oversaw annual spending increase by millions. To accommodate this spending, Snyder frequently supported efforts to raise revenues. Snyder appears to have voted to increase property taxes and to have voted to increase the local sales tax. Additionally, Snyder supported increases and expansions of open space related taxes, supported renewal of the PPRTA tax, backed additional taxes, and supported increased rates and fees faced by local residents.

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In 2022, Snyder Voted To Pass The Colorado State Budget

In 2022, Snyder Voted Yea On HB 22-1329, “2022-23 Long Bill.” ([HB 22-1329](#), Passed (41 - 24), Colorado State Assembly, 3/31/22, Snyder Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “Concerning the provision for payment of the expenses of the executive, legislative, and judicial departments of the state of Colorado, and of its agencies and institutions” ([HB 22-1329](#))

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“Meanwhile, the budget offers some relief for people serving time in the community corrections system, including those on parole or probation. These people currently pay “subsistence payments” of \$17 a day if they are in a residential facility. The state would instead pay \$16.5 million to make up the difference for the facilities. ‘We are having issues obviously collecting these fees from offenders, but also offenders are leaving (corrections) in debt,’ said state Rep. Leslie Herod, a Democratic member of the Joint Budget Committee.” (Andrew Kenney, “6 Quick Highlights From Colorado’s \$36 Billion Spending Plan — The Largest Ever,” [CPR News](#), 3/31/22)

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“Unsustainable? Colorado's government keeps growing. Proponents of Colorado’s Taxpayer's Bill of Rights designed the constitutional amendment to curb government’s voracious appetite for more spending. But the state’s most recognizable tax law, which turns 30 this year, hasn’t stopped the government from growing. Not even close.” (Marianne Goodland, “Unsustainable? Colorado's Government Keeps Growing,” [The Gazette](#), 5/11/22)

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adds programs, “you can’t pay for them if you’re just growing government at the rate of inflation,” he said. And this growth of government is about to run into a cliff, known as the structural deficit. It’s an alarm that Lauren Larson, director of the Governor’s Office of State Budgeting and Planning, has been sounding for the past couple of years.” (Marianne Goodland, “Unsustainable? Colorado’s Government Keeps Growing,” [The Gazette](#), 5/11/22)

SNYDER VOTED FOR A PLAN BY DEMOCRATS TO PROVIDE TABOR REFUNDS EARLIER, AHEAD OF THE MIDTERM ELECTIONS

In May 2022, Snyder Voted To Pass SB 22-233

In 2022, Snyder Voted Yea On SB 22-233, “TABOR Refund Mechanism For FY 2021-22 Only.” ([SB 22-233](#), Passed (54 - 11), Colorado State Assembly, 5/10/22, Snyder Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “The amount of the refund is \$400 for every qualified individual who files a single income tax return or who receives a property tax, rent, or heat credit rebate and \$800 for each pair of qualified individuals who file a joint income tax return.” ([SB 22-233](#))

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SB 233, Legislation To Implement An Earlier TABOR Check, Was Revealed By Some Democrats To Be A Political Maneuver To Help Protect Their Legislative Majority. ‘The focus of the messaging was rather that, one, everybody’s getting a \$400 check and, two, it’s coming about eight months earlier than TABOR refunds usually do. Checks should land a couple of months before ballots go out, in what figures to be a critical year for Democrats trying to hold onto their Capitol trifecta, and for Republicans hoping to finally regain a modicum of power at the state level. The Senate minority leader, Republican Chris Holbert of Douglas County, said he was “insulted” by the Democrats’ framing. But he had to give them credit. “I think it’s smart politics,” he said, “especially in an election year, because so many people don’t understand the differences and don’t have time to look at the differences between our state government and the federal government.” The former can’t deficit-spend, meaning there is no chance for the kind of out-of-thin-air stimulus the latter can order. Holbert expects many perhaps even most Coloradans will see these checks and assume they’re just like the \$1,400 payments the federal government sent out earlier in the pandemic. “A very clever campaign tactic,” said the GOP’s top budget official in the Senate, Carbondale’s Bob Rankin. “I think the timing is interesting. It’s just before a critical campaign in which we, the Republicans, believe we have a chance to make significant gains. (Democrats) realize that, and so this is just a campaign trick. It doesn’t really help anybody very much above what they would get through the normal process.” Though they were not forthcoming about it in the program’s unveiling, several Democrats in follow-up interviews conceded that, yes, the election is on their minds. The House is controlled 41-24 by Democrats, but only 20-15 in the Senate, so three flipped seats in November would swing the chamber right. One of the lead sponsors of the bill to implement the checks program, SB22-233, is Sen. Nick Hinrichsen, a Democrat of Pueblo who was not a driving force behind the policy, but whose seat is a must-get for Republicans in November. Both House sponsors are Democrats in November races that should be competitive. “Are there election-year implications?”

Absolutely," said Denver Democratic Sen. Chris Hansen, Rankin's colleague on the Joint Budget Committee. "Everything we've done this session, we've obviously thinking about the election. We are really trying to carefully manage our policies this session to be advantageous for Colorado, but also to recognize the political moment we're in. Nationally, this is going to be a tough cycle for Democrats, I think we can all see. ... We're trying to recognize that and proceed carefully as a result." But he and other Democrats insisted they did not mean to distort reality when they stood with the governor to announce their "very simple" tax refund plan." (*The Daily Reporter Herald*, 4/28/22)

SNYDER HAS INDICATED A WILLINGNESS TO RAISES TAXES IF REFORMING TABOR IS UNSUCCESSFUL

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In 2018, The Colorado Springs Independent Editorial Board Endorsed Snyder Noting He Supported Working "To Reform TABOR And Gallagher To Fund Priorities Like Infrastructure And Education." "Snyder is the only one who could hit the ground running. He served six years on Manitou Springs City Council, followed by six years as the town's mayor. Snyder led his city through the Waldo Canyon Fire and the floods that followed, through recession and recovery, through a difficult decision on recreational marijuana and the approval of the Manitou Incline trail. Through it all, he successfully gave the town a regional and state voice and left the government better than he found it. Now he wants to work to battle climate change, help the poor, grow small businesses, enact stronger gun laws and universal health care, and work to reform TABOR and Gallagher to fund priorities like infrastructure and education. Snyder's the guy to get it done." (Editorial, *Colorado Springs Independent*, 10/10/18)

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In 2018, Snyder Expressed His Willingness To Increase Taxes If The State Fails Meaningfully Reform Tabor. “I do not favor a .62% sales tax at this time. Manitou Springs, Colorado Springs and the Pikes Peak Region are reliant upon tourism and already have passed local tax increases to address our transportation infrastructure needs. Rather we should first work within the existing state budget and utilize bonding, though expensive, to bring forward funding to address our backlog of projects. Longer term, we must enact meaningful tax reform, including TABOR, Gallagher and Amendment 23, and dedicate any excess revenue retained toward transportation infrastructure and education needs. If meaningful tax reform proves unobtainable, we could then revisit future tax increases.” (*The Denver Post*, 10/10/18)

- **Snyder: “If Meaningful Tax Reform Proves Unobtainable, We Could Then Revisit Future Tax Increases.”** (*The Denver Post*, 10/10/18)

SNYDER HAS SUPPORTED EFFORTS TO UNDERMINE TABOR

Snyder Supported Legislation That “Is Designed To Unlock Unlimited Spending Authority For Nonessential Government Functions By Proposing A Constitutional Amendment To Eliminate The Budget Caps Enacted Under TABOR”

Snyder Voted Yea On HB 1257, Which Authorizes The State To Annually Retain And Spend All State Revenues In Excess Of The Constitutional Limitation On State Fiscal Year Spending That It Would Otherwise Be Required To Refund. ([HB19-1257](#), Bill Passed – House (41 – 23), Colorado House Of Representatives, 4/16/19, Snyder Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “Concerning authority for the state to keep and spend all of the revenue in excess of the constitutional limitation on state fiscal year spending beginning with the 2019-20 fiscal year in order to provide funding for public schools, higher education, and roads, bridges, and transit.” ([HB19-1257](#))

ACU: “This Bill Is Designed To Unlock Unlimited Spending Authority For Nonessential Government Functions By Proposing A Constitutional Amendment To Eliminate The Budget Caps Enacted Under TABOR.” “This bill is designed to unlock unlimited spending authority for nonessential government functions by proposing a constitutional amendment to eliminate the budget caps enacted under TABOR (i.e., Taxpayer Bill of Rights). The TABOR amendment was approved in 1992 and contains various provisions which limit the amount of revenue the state can retain and spend.” ([American Conservative Union Legislative Ratings](#), 2019)

- **“Under This Proposed Amendment, Revenues Exceeding The State’s Budget Will No Longer Be Refunded To Taxpayers, But Instead Placed In An “Exempt” Account For K-12 And Higher Education And Transportation Projects.”** ([American Conservative Union Legislative Ratings](#), 2019)

- **“As A Result, Government Funds That Would Otherwise Be Used For The Aforementioned Purpose Are Now Available Instead For Wasteful Purposes.”** ([American Conservative Union Legislative Ratings](#), 2019)

The American Conservative Union “Opposes Eliminating A Critical Measure That Protect Taxpayers From Wasteful Government Spending And Ever-Increasing Tax Burdens And Opposed This Bill.” “ACU believes surplus revenues should be returned to the taxpayers through refunds or future tax cuts or alternatively used to pay down state debt. ACU opposes eliminating a critical measure that protect taxpayers from wasteful government spending and ever-increasing tax burdens and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on April 16, 2019 by a vote of 41-23.” ([American Conservative Union Legislative Ratings](#), 2019)

Snyder Has Backed Measures That Seek To Subvert TABOR Rules

Snyder Voted Yea On HB 1245, Concerning An Increase In Affordable Housing Funding From Increased State Sales Tax Revenue

Snyder Voted Yea On HB 1245, Concerning An Increase In Affordable Housing Funding From Increased State Sales Tax Revenue That Results From A Modification To The State Sales Tax Vendor Fee. ([HB19-1245](#), Bill Passed – House (37 – 27), Colorado House Of Representatives, 5/3/19, Snyder Voted Yea)

ACU: “This Bill Is Designed To Subvert TABOR Legislative Spending Limits Through A Series Of Schemes To Increase The State’s Sales Tax Revenue And Expand Inefficient And Crony Programs Associated With “Affordable” Housing.” “This bill is designed to subvert TABOR (i.e., Taxpayer Bill of Rights) legislative spending limits through a series of schemes to increase the state’s sales tax revenue and expand inefficient and crony programs associated with “affordable” housing. Under previous law, all vendors which collected state sales taxes were permitted to keep 3.3% of the taxes collected in order to offset the cost of collection. This bill establishes a \$1,000 monthly cap on the amount vendors may keep and makes other changes to the system so that the state can collect \$47 million in additional revenue. The revenue resulting from this scheme is then to be transferred into an account to fund “affordable” housing programs, many of which abuse taxpayer funds to enrich select government-favored developers while inefficiently completing housing projects (if built at all).” ([American Conservative Union Legislative Ratings](#), 2019)

- **“Under Previous Law, All Vendors Which Collected State Sales Taxes Were Permitted To Keep 3.3% Of The Taxes Collected In Order To Offset The Cost Of Collection. This Bill Establishes A \$1,000 Monthly Cap On The Amount Vendors May Keep And Makes Other Changes To The System So That The State Can Collect \$47 Million In Additional Revenue.”** ([American Conservative Union Legislative Ratings](#), 2019)

The American Conservative Union “Opposes This Scheme To Bypass TABOR And Increase Consumer Costs And Expand Cronyism And Opposed This Bill.” “ACU believes the best way to actually make housing affordable is by eliminating excessive zoning and building regulations, opposes this scheme to bypass TABOR and increase consumer costs and expand

cronyism and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on May 3, 2019 by a vote of 37-27 and the bill was signed into law.” ([American Conservative Union Legislative Ratings](#), 2019)

Snyder Voted Yea On SB 261, Which Requires The State Treasurer To Transfer \$30 Million From The Unclaimed Property Trust Fund To The General Fund

Snyder Voted Yea On SB 261, Which Requires The State Treasurer To Transfer \$30 Million From The Unclaimed Property Trust Fund To The General Fund. ([SB19-261](#), Bill Passed – House (55 – 8), Colorado House Of Representatives, 5/2/19, Snyder Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “Unclaimed property trust fund - transfer - general fund. On July 1, 2019, the act requires the state treasurer to transfer \$30 million from the unclaimed property trust fund to the general fund. The amount transferred constitutes fiscal year spending subject to the state fiscal year spending limit.” ([SB19-261](#))

ACU: “This Bill Is Designed To Subvert TABOR (I.E., Taxpayer Bill Of Rights) Limits On Government Spending By Raiding And Spending \$30 Million Of Funds Within The Unclaimed Property Trust Fund Which Is Not Subject To TABOR.” “This bill is designed to subvert TABOR (i.e., Taxpayer Bill of Rights) limits on government spending by raiding and spending \$30 million of funds within the Unclaimed Property Trust Fund which is not subject to TABOR. The Unclaimed Property Trust Fund holds lost or forgotten assets of individuals and businesses in Colorado, including bank accounts, insurance payments, safety deposit boxes and other property.” ([American Conservative Union Legislative Ratings](#), 2019)

The American Conservative Union “Opposes This Scheme To Bypass Constitutional Restrictions On Spending.” “ACU opposes this scheme to bypass constitutional restrictions on spending, expresses serious concerns about the potential of this measure to violate property rights, and believes if any money is taken from the fund, it should be used for responsible purposes such as reducing state debt and providing tax relief and opposed this bill.” ([American Conservative Union Legislative Ratings](#), 2019)

SNYDER KILLED LEGISLATION TO PROVIDE A TAX EXEMPTION FOR PREPARED FOOD SALES IN 2022

In 2022, Legislation To Extend The Sales Tax Exemption To Prepared Food Was Killed In Committee; Snyder Was Among The Committee Democrats To Kill The Bill

In May 2022, Legislation To Extend The Sales Tax Exemption To Prepared Food Was Killed In Committee. “One of the leading bills in this session’s Republican agenda met its end Monday after a state House panel voted down the effort to exempt prepared food from sales tax. Currently, food purchased to be prepared and eaten at home is already exempt from sales tax. If passed, House Bill 1062 would have expanded the tax exemption for all food, including food purchased pre-made at restaurants, grocery stores and other businesses. Bill sponsor Rep. Hugh McKean, R-Loveland, said it is “immoral” to collect taxes on food, especially when Coloradans were encouraged to purchase more food from restaurants to support local businesses during the COVID-19 pandemic.” (*The Gazette*, 5/3/22)

- Snyder Was Among The Committee Democrats To Kill The Bill.** “The House Finance Committee voted to kill the bill in a 6-4 vote on Monday, with all Republicans in support of the bill and all Democrats in opposition except for Rep. Shannon Bird, D-Westminster. Opponents raised issue with the massive impact the bill would have on state revenue: decreasing the state’s tax income by over \$682 million from 2023 to 2024, according to state estimates. Democrats expressed concern that this would negatively impact the state’s ability to fund services such as education or affordable housing. “It’s mind boggling to me that we’re going to spend, in your bill, half a billion dollars to cover the costs of people who can afford to go out to eat,” said Rep. Cathy Kipp, D-Fort Collins. “I don’t go out to eat that often because I can’t afford to go out to eat that often. I go out when it’s a special thing, and I expect to pay taxes on it.” McKean tried to amend the bill to remove in-person dining and catering from the tax exemption, which would have decreased the bill’s price tag to around \$251 million by 2024. However, his Republican colleagues voted down the amendment. Other opponents questioned the reasoning for providing a tax exemption for all food, including food sold at bars, hotels, resorts or snack bars. “I don’t think anybody is under any kind of mandate or pressure to buy packaged, prepared food or takeout food from a restaurant,” said Rep. Marc Snyder, D-Colorado Springs. “Given all that’s going on in our space with taxes and refunds and many things that we’ve done, I just don’t see the justification for this bill at this time.”

(The Gazette, 5/3/22)

SNYDER SUPPORTS HIGHER TAXES AT THE STATE LEVELS

Snyder Voted In Favor Levying Increase Tobacco And Nicotine Taxes

Snyder Voted Yea On HB 1427, Which Seeks To Increase Taxes Related To Tobacco And Nicotine. ([HB20-1427](#), Bill Passed – House (41 – 22), Colorado House Of Representatives, 6/15/20, Snyder Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “The act refers a ballot issue to the voters at the November 2020 general election for the following tax changes: To increase the statutory per cigarette tax from 1 cent to 6.5 cents until July 1, 2024, then to 8 cents until July 1, 2027, and thereafter to 10 cents; To increase the statutory tobacco products tax from 20% of the manufacturer's list price (MLP) to 30% of MLP until July 1, 2024, then to 36% of MLP until July 1, 2027, and to 42% thereafter of MLP for tobacco products; To create a tax on nicotine products that is equal to 50% of MLP until July 1, 2024, then 56% of MLP until July 1, 2027, and thereafter 62% of MLP, which is the same tax as the total tax levied on most tobacco products, including the tax from Amendment 35, with the increase; To establish a tax rate for cigarettes, tobacco products, and nicotine products that are modified risk tobacco products approved by the United States department of health and human services that is 50% of the statutory tax rate.” ([HB20-1427](#))

SNYDER SUPPORTS LEVYING INCREASED FINES AND FEES

Snyder Has Voted In Favor Of Legislation To Increase Fines For Environmental And Parks And Wildlife Violations

Snyder Voted Yea On HB 1143, Which Increases Civil Fines For Environmental Violations. ([HB20-1143](#), Bill Passed – House (40 – 24), Colorado House Of Representatives, 6/5/20, Snyder Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “Current state law sets the maximum civil fine for most air quality violations at \$15,000 per day and most water quality violations at \$10,000 per day, but federal law allows the federal environmental protection agency to assess higher maximum daily fines per violation. Sections 1 and 2 of the act raise the maximum fine to \$47,357 per day for air quality violations and \$54,833 per day for water quality violations and direct the air quality control commission and the water quality control commission in the department of public health and environment to annually adjust the maximum fine based on changes in the consumer price index...” ([HB20-1143](#))

Snyder Voted Yea On HB 1026, Which Increases Fines For Parks And Wildlife Violations Of Law. ([HB19-1026](#), Bill Passed – House (50 – 13), Colorado House Of Representatives, 3/11/19, Snyder Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “Parks and wildlife - increased fines - disposition of fines collected. With regard to fines imposed for violations of laws enforced by the division of parks and wildlife in the department of natural resources (division), the act changes the amount of certain fines and modifies the disposition of money collected from fines.” ([HB19-1026](#))

ACU: “This Bill Imposes Excessive Penalties On Minor Infractions Of State Parks And Wildlife Rules.” “This bill imposes excessive penalties on minor infractions of state parks and wildlife rules. The increased penalties are applied under the guise of conservation but in reality siphons more taxpayer dollars into state and local slush funds. The bill’s opening salvo reveals its true intention “to provide funding to the division of parks and wildlife” and it’s 10 expensive new programs for their 2025 agenda.” ([American Conservative Union Legislative Ratings](#), 2019)

The American Conservative Union “Supports Responsible Use Of Public Lands, Recognizes That User Fees, Not Revenues From Citations Or Criminal Prosecution, Are Often The Most Appropriate Way To Fund Public Goods, Opposes Arbitrarily Imposes Fines To Fund Fiscally Irresponsible Programs And Opposed This Bill.” ([American Conservative Union Legislative Ratings](#), 2019)

SNYDER BACKS MARKET-DISTORTING TAX CREDITS

Snyder Voted Yea On HB 1228, Which Increases The Tax Credit Allocation For Affordable Housing

Snyder Voted Yea On HB 1228, Which Increases The Tax Credit Allocation For Affordable Housing. ([HB19-1228](#), Bill Passed – House (43 – 20), Colorado House Of Representatives, 4/16/19, Snyder Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “Income tax - affordable housing tax credit - increase in aggregate amount of tax credits that may be allocated annually. Currently, under the affordable housing tax credit, during each calendar year of the period beginning in 2015 and ending in 2024 the Colorado housing and finance authority (CHFA) may allocate tax credits in an aggregate amount up to \$5 million annually. The act increases the annual aggregate cap to \$10 million for the years beginning on January 1, 2020, and ending on December 31, 2024.” ([HB19-1228](#))

ACU: “This Bill Doubles Taxpayer Funding Of One Form Of Cronyism Which Provides Competitive Advantages To Select Government-Favored Developers Of ‘Affordable’ Housing.” “This bill doubles taxpayer funding of one form of cronyism which provides competitive advantages to select government-favored developers of “affordable” housing. Under the bill, the Colorado Housing and Finance Authority may allocate an additional \$30 million dollars (now \$60 million total) in tax credits each year through 2024 to whichever developers can afford to make good friends of government.” ([American Conservative Union Legislative Ratings](#), 2019)

The American Conservative Union “Opposes This Taxpayer-Funded Cronyism, Believes The State Should Instead Eliminate Excessive Zoning And Building Regulations To Solve The Housing Shortage And Opposed This Bill.” “ACU recognizes that while these programs are intended to help tenants, that the lion’s share of these tax advantages and grants end up swallowed by developers, investors and financial institutions. ACU opposes this taxpayer-funded cronyism, believes the state should instead eliminate excessive zoning and building regulations to solve the housing shortage and opposed this bill.” ([American Conservative Union Legislative Ratings](#), 2019)

Snyder Voted Yea On HB 1013, Concerning The Extension Of The Income Tax Credit For Child Care Expenses

Snyder Voted Yea On HB 1013, Concerning The Extension Of The Income Tax Credit For Child Care Expenses Paid By A Resident Individual With A Federal Adjusted Gross Income Of Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars Or Less. ([HB19-1013](#), Bill Passed – House (56 – 7), Colorado House Of Representatives, 4/16/19, Snyder Voted Yea)

ACU: “This Bill Traps More Individuals In Government Dependency By Extending A Program For Eight Additional Years Which Socializes Childcare Costs.” “This bill traps more individuals in government dependency by extending a program for eight additional years which socializes childcare costs. Specifically, the program is extended to 2029 and will provide refundable tax credits to individuals below certain income levels.” ([American Conservative Union Legislative Ratings](#), 2019)

The American Conservative Union “Supports Efforts To Help The Federal Government Perform Its Constitutional Role In Enforcing The Nation’s Immigration Laws, Believes Taxpayer Benefits And Privileges Should Be Primarily For Citizens, Opposes Expending Taxpayer Resources To Encourage Individuals To Subvert The Law And Opposed This Bill.” ([American Conservative Union Legislative Ratings](#), 2019)

**SNYDER SPONSORED LEGISLATION ESTABLISHING A
PROGRESSIVE GOVERNMENT PROGRAM EFFECTIVELY
PROVIDING PERSONAL LOANS IN 2022**

In 2022, Snyder Sponsored Legislation That Gave Preliminary Approval To Launch “A Pilot Program To Seed Participating Banks And Credit Unions With \$5.2 Million That They Could Use To Offer Small Loans To Lower-Income Individuals Who Need Help Fixing A Car Or Buying Groceries”

In 2022, “House Bill 1359, Sponsored By Democratic Reps. Jennifer Bacon Of Denver And Marc Snyder Of Manitou Springs,” Was Given Preliminary Approval To Launch “A Pilot Program To Seed Participating Banks And Credit Unions With \$5.2 Million That They Could Use To Offer Small Loans To Lower-Income Individuals Who Need Help Fixing A Car Or Buying Groceries.” “Some two years after the federal and state governments opened their coffers to keep businesses alive early in the coronavirus pandemic, Colorado is wading into microlending programs that target businesses too small for federal aid and individuals bruised by the economic effects. Colorado House members gave preliminary approval Tuesday to a bill that would launch a pilot program to seed participating banks and credit unions with \$5.2 million that they could use to offer small loans to lower-income individuals who need help fixing a car or buying groceries. House Bill 1359, sponsored by Democratic Reps. Jennifer Bacon of Denver and Marc Snyder of Manitou Springs, is being embraced by credit unions and by several worker-focused groups that say that it can steer people away from predatory loans and have positive ripples through the Colorado economy. Meanwhile, the Colorado Economic Development Commission on Thursday agreed to help seed a new private lending platform that solicits small loans from individuals and offers them to startups and small businesses that need smaller amounts than a bank would entertain. The decision to give \$120,000 over the next three years from the state Strategic Fund to the Kiva Colorado Program is meant to touch companies in ways that the state can't through any of the direct grant or loan programs that it launched in the past two years.” (*Denver Business Journal*, 4/27/22)

The Legislation Would “Push The Traditional Boundaries Of The State's Role, Particularly When It Comes To Its Overlap With Private Financial Institutions”

“Both Push The Traditional Boundaries Of The State's Role, Particularly When It Comes To Its Overlap With Private Financial Institutions.” “Both push the traditional boundaries of the state's role, particularly when it comes to its overlap with private financial institutions. And while the Colorado Bankers Association hasn't opposed HB 1359, it is asking questions such as when the state will advance the funds that it seeks to offer to financial institutions as a loan-loss reserve and how it will choose the banks and credit unions with whom it works.” (*Denver Business Journal*, 4/27/22)

SNYDER BACKED LEGISLATION THAT COULD EXPOSE TAXPAYERS TO MULTI-BILLION-DOLLAR PENSION BAILOUTS

Snyder Voted Yea On HB 1217, Which Amended The PERA Public Employees' Retirement Association Local Government Division Member Contribution Rate

Snyder Voted Yea On HB 1217, Which Amended The PERA Public Employees' Retirement Association Local Government Division Member Contribution Rate. ([HB19-1217](#), Bill Passed – House (49 – 16), Colorado House Of Representatives, 3/19/19, Snyder Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “Public employees' retirement association - employer contribution rates - local government division. The 2% increase in the member contribution rate for members in the local government division of the public employees' retirement association that was enacted during the 2018 legislative session is eliminated.” ([HB19-1217](#))

ACU: “This Bill Eliminates Reforms To The State Retirement System Passed Last Year, Thus Exposing Taxpayers To Potential Multi Billion Dollar Bailouts And Risks The State Failing To Provide The Full Amount Of Retirement Benefits Promised To Public Employees.” “This bill eliminates reforms to the state retirement system passed last year, thus exposing taxpayers to potential multibilliondollar bailouts and risks the state failing to provide the full amount of retirement benefits promised to public employees. Specifically, this bill eliminates increases in employee contribution rates under the Public Employee Retirement Association (PERA) that were set to be phased in over the next three years. To combat PERA’s \$31 billion in unfunded liabilities (a mere 60% of funds necessary to pay existing pensions), contribution rates were set to gradually increase from 8% to 10% by July 2021.” ([American Conservative Union Legislative Ratings](#), 2019)


The American Conservative Union “Recognizes The State Cannot Afford The \$20 Million In Lost Pension Revenue Resulting From This Legislation, Opposes Increasing Unfunded Liabilities By Removing Mechanisms That Provide For The Solvency The State’s Pension Program And Opposed This Bill.” “ACU recognizes the state cannot afford the \$20 million in lost pension revenue resulting from this legislation, opposes increasing unfunded liabilities by removing mechanisms that provide for the solvency the state’s pension program and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on March 19, 2019 by a vote of 49-16 and the bill was signed into law.” ([American Conservative Union Legislative Ratings](#), 2019)

SNYDER ON LABOR UNION ISSUES


Snyder Has Promoted Rhetoric Indicating Support For Wage Mandates

In May 2018, Snyder Shared A Tweet Appearing To Express His Support For Some Form Of Wage Mandates. (Snyder Profile, [Twitter](#), 5/17/18)



Representative Marc Snyder, House District 18 
@MarcSnyderHD18

...

Economic inequality has resurg to levels not seen since the 1920s and 30s. For our economy to continue to grow we need to work to expand educational opportunities and fight for a living wage. Exclusive: 40% in U.S. can't afford middle-class basics [axios.com/americans-who-...](https://www.axios.com/americans-who-...) 

1:55 PM · May 17, 2018 · Twitter Web Client

(Snyder Profile, [Twitter](#), 5/17/18)

Snyder Supported Legislation That “Subjects Small Business-Owners And Large Employers Alike To Frivolous Litigation By Imposing A Litany Of Draconian Employer Mandates”

Snyder Voted Yea On SB 85, The Equal Pay For Equal Work Act. ([SB19-85](#), Bill Passed – House (40 – 21), Colorado House Of Representatives, 4/27/19, Snyder Voted Yea)

ACU: This Bill “Subjects Small Business-Owners And Large Employers Alike To Frivolous Litigation By Imposing A Litany Of Draconian Employer Mandates.” “This bill, known as the Equal Pay for Equal Work Act, subjects small business-owners and large employers alike to frivolous litigation by imposing a litany of draconian employer mandates. Firstly, the bill eliminates the pre-litigation phase of wage discrimination complaints (an important protection against frivolous litigation) and allows these allegations to instead be filed directly to a court. Secondly, the bill specifies the wide-ranging damages available to individuals with successful claims, including backpay up to three years, “equitable remedies,” and various court costs. Thirdly, the bill aggressively expands the role of government by mandating that businesses notify all employees of every promotion opportunity on the same day. Finally, the bill creates enormous costs of compliance for businesses by imposing tedious recordkeeping requirements and imposing penalties up to \$10,000 per violation.” ([American Conservative Union Legislative Ratings](#), 2019)

- **“Firstly, The Bill Eliminates The Pre-Litigation Phase Of Wage Discrimination Complaints (An Important Protection Against Frivolous Litigation) And Allows These Allegations To Instead Be Filed Directly To A Court.”** ([American Conservative Union Legislative Ratings](#), 2019)
- **“Secondly, The Bill Specifies The Wide-Ranging Damages Available To Individuals With Successful Claims, Including Backpay Up To Three Years, “Equitable Remedies,” And Various Court Costs.”** ([American Conservative Union Legislative Ratings](#), 2019)
- **“Thirdly, The Bill Aggressively Expands The Role Of Government By Mandating That Businesses Notify All Employees Of Every Promotion Opportunity On The Same Day.”** ([American Conservative Union Legislative Ratings](#), 2019)

- **“Finally, The Bill Creates Enormous Costs Of Compliance For Businesses By Imposing Tedious Recordkeeping Requirements And Imposing Penalties Up To \$10,000 Per Violation.”** ([American Conservative Union Legislative Ratings](#), 2019)

The American Conservative Union “Opposes This Measure Which Merely Enriches Trial Lawyers And Drives Small Employers Out Of Business With Outsized Regulatory Burdens And Overwhelming Court Costs For Frivolous Cases...” “ACU vehemently opposes discrimination and believes that individuals or employers that discriminate will face serious repercussions in the marketplace. ACU opposes this measure which merely enriches trial lawyers and drives small employers out of business with outsized regulatory burdens and overwhelming court costs for frivolous cases and opposed this bill.” ([American Conservative Union Legislative Ratings](#), 2019)

Snyder Supported Legislation That “Drives Up Taxpayer Costs By Forcing Contractors And Subcontractors Working On Public Construction Projects With Costs Over A Half-Million Dollars To Comply With ‘Prevailing Wage’ Mandates”

Snyder Voted Yea On SB 196, Which Amended Prevailing Wage Requirements, Among Other Measures. ([SB19-196](#), Bill Passed – House (40 – 25), Colorado House Of Representatives, 4/29/19, Snyder Voted Yea)

ACU: “This Bill Drives Up Taxpayer Costs By Forcing Contractors And Subcontractors Working On Public Construction Projects With Costs Over A Half-Million Dollars To Comply With ‘Prevailing Wage’ Mandates.” “This bill drives up taxpayer costs by forcing contractors and subcontractors working on public construction projects with costs over a half-million dollars to comply with “prevailing wage” mandates. The prevailing wage originated under the Davis-Bacon Act, a Depression-era policy which forces companies contracting with the government to pay their workers above-market wages. Additionally, the bill forces contractors working on public projects to utilize a certain number of union apprentices.” ([American Conservative Union Legislative Ratings](#), 2019)

The American Conservative Union “Has Long-Opposed The Prevailing Wage, The Davis-Bacon Act, And Other Labor Mandates Which Needlessly Drive Up Taxpayer Costs And Opposed This Bill.” “ACU has long-opposed the prevailing wage, the Davis-Bacon Act, and other labor mandates which needlessly drive up taxpayer costs and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on April 29, 2019 by a vote of 40-25 and the bill was signed into law.” ([American Conservative Union Legislative Ratings](#), 2019)

In 2022, Snyder Supported Legislation That Grants The Public Employees Of A County The Right To Collective Bargain

In 2022, Snyder Voted Yea On SB 22-230, “Collective Bargaining For Counties.” ([SB 22-230](#), Passed (41 - 24), Colorado State Assembly, 5/11/22, Snyder Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “Beginning January 1, 2023, the bill grants the public employees of a county the right to: Organize, form, join, or assist an employee organization or refrain from doing so; Engage in collective bargaining; Engage in other concerted activities for the purpose of collective bargaining or other mutual aid or protection; Communicate with other

county employees and with employee organization representatives and receive and distribute literature regarding employee organization issues; and Have an exclusive representative at formal discussions concerning a grievance, a personnel policy or practice, or any other condition of employment.” ([SB 22-230](#))

The Colorado GOP Alleged SB 230 Was A \$400 Million Unfunded Mandate Based On Collective Bargaining

In May 2022, The Colorado GOP Criticized SB 230, Which It Alleged Was A \$400 Million Unfunded Mandate Based On Collective Bargaining. “The following information was released by the Colorado Republican Party: Greenwood Village, Colorado Colorado GOP Chairwoman Kristi Burton Brown released the following statement regarding SB22-230: In the aftermath of COVID, and in the middle of record-setting inflation, Jared Polis and the Democrats in the legislature are now trying to pass one of the largest unfunded mandates in state history. The collective bargaining bill, SB22-230, would cost counties at least \$400 million. It would take this money out of employees' paychecks, away from emergency services, and into the campaign coffers of Democrats. Just last July, the Colorado Sun reported that the Colorado AFL-CIO would withhold campaign donations from Democrats until after the legislative session. They promised not to resume donating to Democrat campaigns unless and until they were treated like authentic partners. With SB22-230, Jared Polis and the Colorado Democrats are choosing to partner with unions at the cost of bankrupting Colorado's counties. Rep. Daneya Esgar, sponsor of SB22-230, has historically received 30% of her campaign donations from unions. Other Democrats supporting SB22-230 are used to having unions pour in for their campaigns, including Democrats running in swing legislative seats this year like Reps. Tom Sullivan, Lisa Cutter, Kyle Mullica, and Dylan Roberts.” (Colorado GOP, 5/5/22)

DURING SNYDER’S TENURE WITH MANITOU SPRINGS, THE SIZE OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT BALLOONED

During Snyder’s Tenure Serving On The Manitou Springs City Council And As Mayor, The City’s Annual General Fund Appropriations Increased By Millions

During Snyder’s Tenure Serving On The Manitou Springs City Council And As Mayor, The City’s General Fund Appropriations Increased From \$3,657,340 To \$5,771,200 Or By 58 Percent. (Manitou Springs, FY 2004; Manitou Springs, FY 2016)

- **The FY 2004 City Of Manitou Springs Budget Appropriated A Total Of \$3,657,340 For The City’s General Fund.** (Manitou Springs, FY 2004)
- **The FY 2016 City Of Manitou Springs Budget Appropriated A Total Of \$5,771,200 For The City’s General Fund.** (Manitou Springs, FY 2016)

Fiscal Year	General Fund	Police Department	Fire Department	Millage Rate	Vote & Date
FY 2004	\$3,657,340	\$789,413	\$363,981	16.9	N/A
FY 2005	\$3,719,912	\$813,245	\$401,525	17.836	Yea - 12/7/04
FY 2006	\$3,917,848	\$869,594	\$430,171	17.284	Yea - 12/6/05
FY 2007	\$3,996,620	\$894,623	\$467,304	17.284	Yea - 12/12/06
FY 2008	\$4,120,857	\$899,032	\$530,582	15.951	Yea - 12/11/07
FY 2009	\$4,214,045	\$902,927	\$554,352	15.951	Yea - 12/2/08
FY 2010	\$4,181,526	\$914,451	\$495,206	15.951	Nay - 12/8/09
FY 2011	\$4,442,928	\$949,327	\$524,320	15.75	Yea - 12/14/10
FY 2012	\$4,531,289	\$1,005,162	\$547,596	15.75	Yea - 12/6/11
FY 2013	\$4,635,583	\$1,062,505	\$630,830	12.07	Yea - 12/4/12
FY 2014	\$4,770,912	\$1,257,519	\$705,299	12.06	Yea - 12/3/13
FY 2015	\$5,353,204	\$1,340,488.79	\$748,823.69	12.06	Yea - 12/2/14
FY 2016	\$5,771,200	\$1,490,981	\$844,403	12.246	Yea - 12/8/15

(Manitou Springs, FY 2004 – FY 2016, Independent Analysis)

NOTE: Snyder did not vote on the FY 2004 City of Manitou Springs budget; the numbers are included as a benchmark from which to compare budget figures.

Notably, Snyder Opted Not To Support What Appeared To Be A Proposed Austerity Measure In 2007 That Sought To Rescind The Stipend For Council Members

In December 2006, Snyder Failed To Second A Motion To “Rescind The \$75.00 Per Month Council Stipend In The 2007 Budget.” (Manitou City Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/12/06)

Mike Leslie (Deputy City Administrator) addressed Council on this ordinance.

Mayor Pro-Tem Morland opened this hearing for public comment. Seeing and hearing no one wishing to speak Mayor Morrison closed the public hearing.

COUNCILMAN SOLOMON MOVED TO RESCIND THE \$75.00 PER MONTH COUNCIL STIPEND IN THE 2007 BUDGET. MOTION FAILED FOR LACK OF A SECOND.

(Manitou City Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/12/06)

DURING HIS TENURE WITH MANITOU SPRINGS, SNYDER APPEARS TO HAVE VOTED TO INCREASE PROPERTY TAXES

The FY 2005 Budget for Manitou Springs Appears To Have Increased The Millage Rate

The FY 2004 City Of Manitou Springs Budget Imposed A Millage Rate Of 16.9

The FY 2004 City Of Manitou Springs Budget Imposed A Millage Rate Of 16.9. (Manitou Springs, FY 2004)

CITY PROPERTY TAXES--ASSESSED VALUATIONS AND TAX MILL LEVY RATES

YEAR OF Collector	ASSESSED VALUATION			GENERAL FUND		OTHER FUNDS (1)		TOTAL CITY OF MS		Equivalent City Tax Per Person
	ASSESSED VALUATION	DOLLAR INCREASE (-DECREASE)		MILL LEVY	Taxes for GEN. FUND	MILL LEVY	Taxes for OTHER	MILL LEVY	TOTAL TAXES	
1991	\$ 28,139,720	\$ 1,724,300	6.5%	12.680	\$ 356,812	0.556	\$ 15,646	13.236	\$ 372,457	\$ 77.60
1992	\$ 28,360,820	\$ 221,100	0.8%	12.680	\$ 359,615	0.556	\$ 15,769	13.236	\$ 375,384	\$ 77.80
1993	\$ 25,505,440	\$ (2,855,380)	-10.1%	12.680	\$ 323,409	0.556	\$ 14,181	13.236	\$ 337,590	\$ 69.61
1994	\$ 25,865,830	\$ 360,390	1.4%	12.680	\$ 327,979	0.556	\$ 14,381	13.236	\$ 342,360	\$ 70.23
1995	\$ 24,750,930	\$ (1,114,900)	-4.3%	12.680	\$ 313,842	0.556	\$ 13,762	13.236	\$ 327,603	\$ 66.86
1996	\$ 25,177,160	\$ 426,230	1.7%	12.680	\$ 319,246	0.556	\$ 13,999	13.236	\$ 333,245	\$ 67.32
1997	\$ 28,689,230	\$ 3,512,070	13.9%	11.694	\$ 335,492	2.156	\$ 61,854	13.850	\$ 397,346	\$ 79.47
1998	\$ 28,752,940	\$ 63,710	0.2%	11.694	\$ 336,237	2.156	\$ 61,991	13.850	\$ 398,228	\$ 78.86
1999	\$ 35,529,720	\$ 6,776,780	23.6%	11.097	\$ 394,273	5.156	\$ 183,191	16.253	\$ 577,465	\$ 113.23
2000	\$ 35,264,720	\$ (265,000)	-0.9%	11.694	\$ 412,386	5.156	\$ 181,825	16.850	\$ 594,211	\$ 116.51
2001	\$ 40,799,190	\$ 5,534,470	15.6%	10.825	\$ 441,651	5.156	\$ 210,361	15.981	\$ 652,012	\$ 130.93
2002	\$ 47,375,490	\$ 6,576,300	13.8%	12.680	\$ 600,721	5.156	\$ 244,268	17.836	\$ 844,989	\$ 169.68
2003	\$ 47,317,920	\$ (57,570)	-0.1%	13.121	\$ 620,858	5.156	\$ 243,970	18.277	\$ 864,829	\$ 173.66
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(Manitou Springs, FY 2004)

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CITY PROPERTY TAXES--ASSESSED VALUATIONS AND TAX MILL LEVY RATES

YEAR OF Collector	ASSESSED VALUATION			GENERAL FUND		OTHER FUNDS (1)		TOTAL CITY OF MS		Equivalent City Tax Per Person
	ASSESSED VALUATION	DOLLAR INCREASE (-DECREASE)		MILL LEVY	Taxes for GEN. FUND	MILL LEVY	Taxes for OTHER	MILL LEVY	TOTAL TAXES	
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2005	\$ 44,616,840	\$ 22,210	0.05%	12.680	\$ 565,742	5.156	\$ 230,044	17.836	\$ 795,786	\$ 159.80

(Manitou Springs, FY 2005)

In December 2004, Snyder Voted To Adopt The FY 2005 City Of Manitou Springs Budget And Voted To Approve The Ordinance Establishing The Millage Rate

In 2004, Snyder Voted Yea To Adopt The FY 2005 City Of Manitou Springs Budget. (Manitou Springs Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/7/04)

ORDINANCE NO. 1904, AN ORDINANCE TO APPROPRIATE FUNDS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2005 AND TO APPROPRIATE FUNDS FOR EXPENDITURES NECESSARY TO PRESERVE PUBLIC SAFETY AND HEALTH AND SAFEGUARD PUBLIC FACILITIES BY AMENDING THE ANNUAL BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2004 (2ND READING)

Mike Leslie (Finance Director) addressed Council regarding this Ordinance.

Mayor Morrison opened this hearing for public comment.

Councilwoman Verlo asked for a part-time employee (3-5 hrs. a week) to help at the Library when school is not in session. Howard Fasold and Diane McRae also addressed Council regarding this request.

After discussion, it was decided to wait until a new Library Director was hired and then re-visit this issue later in the year.

Seeing and hearing no one else wishing to speak, Mayor Morrison closed the public hearing.

COUNCILWOMAN FORD MOVED AND COUNCILWOMAN BARNES SECONDED A MOTION TO APPROVE ORDINANCE NO. 1904, AN ORDINANCE TO APPROPRIATE FUNDS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2005 AND TO APPROPRIATE FUNDS FOR EXPENDITURES NECESSARY TO PRESERVE PUBLIC SAFETY AND HEALTH AND SAFEGUARD PUBLIC FACILITIES BY AMENDING THE ANNUAL BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2004 (2ND READING). MOTION PASSED, 7-0.

(Manitou Springs Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/7/04)

In December 2004, Snyder Voted Yea On An Ordinance To Establish “A General Tax Levy... And The Voter Approved Mille Levies”. (Manitou City Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/7/04)

ORDINANCE NO. 2004, AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A GENERAL TAX LEVY FOR THE PURPOSE OF RAISING REVENUES FOR THE GENERAL OPERATING FUND, AND THE VOTER APPROVED MILL LEVIES FOR OTHER FUNDS OF THE CITY OF MANITOU SPRINGS (2ND READING)

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Mayor Morrison opened this hearing for public comment. Seeing and hearing no one wishing to speak, Mayor Morrison closed the public hearing.

COUNCILMAN MORLAND MOVED AND COUNCILMAN MILAR SECONDED A MOTION TO APPROVE ORDINANCE NO. 2004, AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A GENERAL TAX LEVY FOR THE PURPOSE OF RAISING REVENUES FOR THE GENERAL OPERATING FUND, AND THE VOTER APPROVED MILL LEVIES FOR OTHER FUNDS OF THE CITY OF MANITOU SPRINGS (2ND READING). MOTION PASSED, 7-0.

(Manitou City Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/7/04)

DURING HIS TENURE WITH MANITOU SPRINGS, SNYDER APPEARS TO HAVE VOTED TO INCREASE THE LOCAL SALES TAX

In 2004, Snyder Took Multiple Votes To Approve An Ordinance Seeking To “Increase Sales And Use Tax Rate By .3%”

In January 2004, Snyder Voted Yea On The First Reading Of An Ordinance To “Increase Sales And Use Tax Rate By .3%”. (Manitou City Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 1/20/04)

ORDINANCE NO. 0104, AN ORDINANCE TO INCREASE SALES AND USE TAX RATE BY .3% FOR DOWNTOWN CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS (1ST READING)

Mayor Morrison asked the City Attorney to explain why this Ordinance was before City Council again. Alan Jensen stated our City Charter requires it and that Bond Counsel also required it.

COUNCILWOMAN VERLO MOVED AND COUNCILMAN MILAR SECONDED A MOTION TO APPROVE ORDINANCE NO. 0104, AN ORDINANCE TO INCREASE SALES AND USE TAX RATE BY .3% FOR DOWNTOWN CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS (1ST READING). MOTION PASSED, 7-0.

(Manitou City Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 1/20/04)

In February 2004, Snyder Voted Yea On The Second Reading Of An Ordinance To “Increase Sales And Use Tax Rate By .3%”. (Manitou City Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 2/3/04)

ORDINANCE NO. 0104, AN ORDINANCE INCREASING THE CITY’S SALES AND USE TAXES BY 0.3% TO FUND DOWNTOWN CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS (2ND READING)

Mayor Morrison opened this hearing for public comment. Seeing and hearing no one wishing to speak, Mayor Morrison closed the public hearing.

COUNCILMAN MORLAND MOVED AND COUNCILWOMAN BARNES SECONDED A MOTION TO APPROVE ORDINANCE NO. 0104, AN ORDINANCE INCREASING THE CITY’S SALES AND USE TAXES BY 0.3% TO FUND DOWNTOWN CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS (2ND READING). MOTION PASSED, 7-0.

(Manitou City Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 2/3/04)

In 2015, Snyder Supported An Ordinance “Increasing The City’s Special Tax On The Sale Of Retail Marijuana”

In December 2015, Snyder Voted Yea On An Ordinance “Increasing The City’s Special Tax On The Sale Of Retail Marijuana And Retail Marijuana Products” To 6 Percent.

(Manitou City Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/1/15)

6. Ordinance No. 4915, an Ordinance Increasing the City’s Special Tax on the Sale of Retail Marijuana and Retail Marijuana Products – 1st Reading.

It was noted that this ordinance would increase the City’s special tax on the sale of retail marijuana and marijuana products to 6%.

Upon a motion by Councilman Hodges and a second by Councilwoman Elder, Ordinance No. 4915 was unanimously approved at 1st reading as presented. Motion carried 7-0.

(Manitou City Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/1/15)

DURING HIS TENURE WITH MANITOU SPRINGS, SNYDER SUPPORTED INCREASES AND EXPANSIONS OF OPEN SPACE RELATED TAXES

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thing in the future. They don't propose what land they will buy, for how much, or from whom. This is just a blank check to exploit frustration with traffic and density. WHO'S FOR IT: Marc Snyder WHO'S AGAINST IT: Jerry O'Sullivan.” (*The Gazette*, 10/14/01)

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The Combined Open-Space Taxes Would Raise \$900,000 Over Their Lifetimes. “In the past six years, the city of Manitou Springs has bought 110 acres of open space with \$360,000 raised from a percentage of sales taxes and property taxes. The latest acquisition: a one-acre piece of property behind Manitou Springs Middle School. “We're buying it bit by bit by bit,” said Marc Snyder, a Manitou Springs planning commissioner who once served on the city's Open Space Advisory Committee. But the land never would have been bought had it not been for tax increases approved by voters in 1995 in the form of ballot measures. Now comes the real test: Will Manitou residents extend the lives of both measures, due to expire in 2007, until 2020? It's an issue that will appear on the Nov. 6 ballot as B-10 and B-11. Though it seems a long way off, open-space advocates say an extension is important because it would add an estimated \$900,000 to city coffers to buy more open space. Kathy Verlo, a Manitou Springs city councilwoman, supports the extension.” (*The Gazette*, 10/19/01)

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The open-space measures call for raising sales tax by one-tenth of a percentage point (1 cent for every \$10 purchase) and increasing property taxes by eight-tenths of a mil (\$14.40 a year for a \$200,000 home). Marc Snyder, who fought for the two open-space issues, called their apparent passages smart growth for Manitou's future. "We realized that the responsibility of protecting our mountains and scenic areas falls on us," he said. "We're going to have to marshal all the resources we have and try to preserve our natural resources out here forever." (*The Gazette*, 11/7/01)

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In December 2011, Snyder Noted His Support For Asking Voters To Extend The Open Space Acquisition Taxes. "More on the way? Both Snyder and Mayor Pro Tern Aimee Cox note that a small tax to acquire land for The Fields park will expire Dec. 31, 2012. Snyder wants to consider asking voters to extend the tax, applying it to police pay and parking improvements. Cox supports the extension but wants it applied to police pay and police station improvements. The tax is estimated to bring in \$119,976 in 2012, but it long ago paid for the park. In fact, the tax has collected about \$520,000 more than was needed - but the city isn't sure what it can do from a legal standpoint. In a town where the 2012 general fund is a mere \$5 million, the topic is sure to resurface." (*Colorado Springs Independent*, 12/1/11)

DURING HIS TENURE WITH MANITOU SPRINGS, SNYDER SUPPORTED RENEWAL OF THE PPRTA TAX

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In July 2012, Snyder Was Among The Local Officials To Participate On A Bus Tour To Drum Up Voter Support For Extension Of A 1-Cent Sales Tax To Fund The Pikes Peak Rural Transportation Authority. "Eight elected officials took a bus tour in Colorado Springs on Monday as the marketing campaign to extend a transportation tax began. Voters approved a one-cent sales tax in 2004 that created the Pikes Peak Rural Transportation Authority, which has completed 32 projects. That includes work on the Cimarron Street bridge, the Woodmen Road and Academy Boulevard interchange, and the Austin Bluffs Parkway and Union Boulevard interchange. "Every citizen in El Paso County has driven over a road improved by RTA," said PPRTA board chairman and El Paso County commissioner Dennis Hisey. "They may not realize it, but everyone has benefited from this." The "Coalition to Extend the PPRTA" includes the Greater Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce and Economic Development Corporation. Attorney Dan Stuart was co-chair of the steering committee that backed the ballot question in 2004 and holds that position again with Dave Munger and Dirk Draper. "We're just three concerned citizens that think this should pass and want to see that it does," Stuart said. "We've been working over a year for this process to go smoothly. We want the community to understand how important this is." Fifty-five percent of the one-cent sales tax is scheduled to sunset at the of 2014. The remaining 45 percent will continue in perpetuity, with 35 percent of that going for

transportation maintenance and 10 percent for transit. Voters have the chance in November to extend the 55 percent portion that goes for capital projects. "There's more to be done," Hisey said, "and this is the way to make that happen." One of the main projects planned if voters extend PPRTA is to widen, add bike lanes and improve drainage on West Colorado Avenue. "I feel this should be fully embraced by voters," said county commissioner Peggy Littleton, a member of the PPRTA board of directors. County commissioner Sallie Clark was also on the bus trip, as was Manitou Springs Mayor Marc Snyder and Colorado Springs City Council members Jan Martin, Brandy Williams,, Val Snider and Merv Bennett." (*The Gazette*, 7/30/12)

DURING HIS TENURE WITH MANITOU SPRINGS, SNYDER BACKED ADDITIONAL TAXES AND RELATED MEASURES IN MANITOU SPRINGS

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- **“Manitou Springs Mayor Marc Snyder Says Manitouids Will See Benefits In Early 2013 From The Manitou Library Joining The Pikes Peak Library District Via Issue 2B.”** “Manitou Springs Mayor Marc Snyder says Manitouids will see benefits in early 2013 from the Manitou library joining the Pikes Peak Library District via Issue 2B. For one thing, they'll be allowed to access all of PPLD's databases online. Another bonus: Manitouids will be able to order materials from PPLD and pick them up at their hometown library.” (*Colorado Springs Independent*, 11/14/12)

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Chunk Of The Money Will Be Used To Finish The Master Plan For Soda Springs Park. “Issue 2C, also approved, will allow the city to keep about \$370,000 in excess tax funds, collected for a park project, to spend on its parks. Snyder expects a chunk of the money will be used to finish the master plan for Soda Springs Park. The city will likely launch a public process to decide on changes for the busy park's stage area, which has attracted vandals, homeless people and drug users, but nevertheless remains a popular amenity.” (*Colorado Springs Independent*, 11/14/12)

DURING HIS TENURE WITH MANITOU SPRINGS, SNYDER SUPPORTED INCREASED RATES AND FEES FACED BY LOCAL RESIDENTS

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In December 2012, Snyder Voted Yea On An Ordinance That Would “Increase” The “Storm Drainage And Flood Management Utility Assessment Rates”. (Manitou City Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/11/12)

1. Ordinance No. 2112, an Ordinance Repealing and Re-enacting Section 13.36.120 Concerning Storm Drainage and Flood Management Utility Assessment Rates – 1st reading

Bruno Pothier presented the ordinance, saying that he recommended approval of the rate increase to help defray increased costs.

Councilman Smith said he would be voting against the ordinance because he doesn't approve of this large of an increase. He said he felt that the fund should have been monitored more closely over the years with smaller increases being implemented incrementally.

Upon a motion by Councilwoman Toll and a second by Councilman Gerbig, Ordinance No. 2112 was approved at 1st reading as presented. Motion CARRIED 6-1 with all voting for, with the exception of Councilman Smith who voted against.

(Manitou City Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/11/12)

In 2012, Snyder Supported An Ordinance That Sought To Increase Court Fees

In December 2012, Snyder Voted Yea On An Ordinance “Increasing The Surcharge In Municipal Court” From \$35 To \$45 Or By 29 Percent. (Manitou City Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/11/12)

1. Ordinance No. 1812, an Ordinance Increasing the Surcharge in Municipal Court from Thirty-five Dollars to Forty-five Dollars – 2nd reading

Upon a motion by Mayor Pro Tem Carpenter and a second by Councilman Smith, Ordinance No. 1812 was unanimously approved at 2nd reading as presented. Motion CARRIED 7-0.

(Manitou City Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/11/12)

**DURING HIS TENURE WITH MANITOU SPRINGS, SNYDER
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In 2010, Snyder Defended Manitou Springs Move To A Single-Hauler Trash Collection System Despite Resident Outcries That It Deprived Them Of Choice. “Manitou Springs Mayor Marc Snyder was sworn into office in January, when the single-hauler proposal was well under development. But he supports the concept. "What we've heard from our constituents is we need to do a better job of keeping up and repairing our city streets," Snyder said. "For years, the trash companies have been coming into Manitou, servicing and not providing a penny for the impacts their trucks and business have on the city streets." The proposal includes a \$48,000 annual fee Bestway would pay the town, to be used for street work. Plus, he said, "It also would add to a sense of quietude and quiet enjoyment of our residential neighborhoods, by having just that one (hauler's trucks) on the streets." Angry reaction There was nothing like quietude at City Hall on Wednesday night during a public meeting about the trash proposal. About 70 residents packed the council chamber, many with angry words for Snyder, council members and the Bestway managers on hand. "I feel like I live in the United States and I have the freedom of choice and I won't be told what to do," said 78-year-old Anna Damm, a Springs Waste Systems customer. She and others urged town officials to let a public referendum decide the single-hauler proposal. Rick Johnson, also a Springs Waste customer, said, "It's an issue of government kind of sticking its nose where it doesn't belong and legislating intelligence." Don Wilkin questioned whether customer service would suffer when there was no competition among haulers for business.” (*The Gazette*, 4/18/10)

Snyder Voted For The Single-Hauling Ordinance In May 2010

Snyder Voted For The Single-Hauling Ordinance In May 2010. “The Manitou Springs City Council voted 4-3 Tuesday night in favor of a controversial ordinance to establish a single-hauler trash system, in a region where the free market has long defined trash collection. Supporters say it will cut down on truck traffic on the narrow and steep residential streets, with only one company's trucks coming through each week instead of three. It will encourage recycling, since all residents with trash service will be required to pay for - but not necessarily use - recycling service. The hauler will also pay the city \$48,000 a year in fees, to be used for street projects. Anyone with trash service will be required to use Bestway Disposal, the only company that submitted a bid. Monthly rates will be \$16.25 to \$18.25. "We've done all that we could to accommodate all of peoples? needs here. It's not mandatory. If you currently take your trash and recyclables somewhere else, you can continue to do that," said Manitou Springs Mayor Marc Snyder. "(The single-hauler system) is a recognition on the part of the council and the part of the community that we need to start planning for the future." Critics contend the city is taking away their right to choose their trash hauler, something residents in Colorado Springs do, with a half-dozen companies competing for business. Residents with another hauler can switch immediately to Bestway or, if they have a three-month contract in place, continue until Aug. 9, after which no

other haulers can serve homes in Manitou. The city may eventually take over billing. Businesses and apartment complexes with more than seven units are not affected. Voting in favor were Snyder and council members Aimee Cox, Michael Gerbig and Matt Carpenter. Ingrid Richter, Ed Klingman and Rick Barry were opposed.” (*The Gazette*, 5/6/10)

HEALTH CARE, EDUCATION, ENVIRONMENT, REGULATIONS

Snyder has expressed support for “universal healthcare for all”, as well as called for the implementation of a “public option.” Additionally, Snyder has supported legislation that critics suggest could drive up the costs of healthcare by further imposing various mandates.

On education, Snyder is admittedly “not ... a big fan” of efforts to expand school choice, specifically through the expansion of charter schools. Snyder has earned the support of one of the state’s largest teachers’ unions.

As both a state legislator and with Manitou Springs, Snyder has approved legislative efforts to track and scrutinize emissions “footprints.” Snyder has solidified his record as an anti-oil and gas legislator. Snyder voted to pass SB 181, which imposes new regulations on extraction of oil and gas. Snyder has also voted to pass legislation that “drives up consumer electricity, heating and cooling costs by imposing a series of draconian mandates on electric utilities.”

Snyder supports the expansion of the regulatory state, rubberstamping additional regulations for licensure of “freestanding emergency departments” and pharmacy technicians. Snyder voted to expand the time for a tenant to cure a lease violation that was not “substantial” and mandated a two-person crew on freight trains. Snyder voted in favor of net neutrality and has voted to limit smoking.

SNYDER SUPPORTS ENACTING A UNIVERSAL HEALTHCARE SYSTEM

On Social Media, Snyder Has Expressed Support For “Universal Healthcare For All”

In June 2018, Snyder Shared A Tweet Expressing His Support For “Universal Healthcare For All”. (Snyder Profile, [Twitter](#), 6/9/18)



11:39 AM · Jun 9, 2018 · Twitter Web Client

(Snyder Profile, [Twitter](#), 6/9/18)

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In 2018, The Colorado Springs Independent Editorial Board Endorsed Snyder Noting He Supported Working To Enact “Universal Healthcare.” “Snyder is the only one who could hit the ground running. He served six years on Manitou Springs City Council, followed by six years as the town's mayor. Snyder led his city through the Waldo Canyon Fire and the floods that followed, through recession and recovery, through a difficult decision on recreational marijuana and the approval of the Manitou Incline trail. Through it all, he successfully gave the town a regional and state voice and left the government better than he found it. Now he wants to work to battle climate change, help the poor, grow small businesses, enact stronger gun laws and universal health care, and work to reform TABOR and Gallagher to fund priorities like infrastructure and education. Snyder's the guy to get it done.” (Editorial, *Colorado Springs Independent*, 10/10/18)

Snyder Has Called For Colorado To Implement A “Public Option” For Healthcare

Snyder Has Called For Colorado To Implement A “Public Option” For Healthcare. “Colorado’s health insurance exchange and Medicaid expansion have given hundreds of thousands more residents coverage, but health care remains a top concern in state polls. Affordability and access are particularly challenging in remote areas. Where should the state go on this issue, and what will you do to get us there? We need a Colorado public option for health care needs now. A public option is the only way to insert competition into the marketplace and force private providers and insurers into competitive business practice. All Coloradans should be able to purchase coverage through Health First Colorado (Colorado’s Medicaid Program) or one of the private plans offered to state employees. Only by increasing the pool of insured can we achieve the economy of scale necessary to contain provider and insurance costs.” (*The Denver Post*, 10/10/18)

SNYDER SUPPORTED LEGISLATION THAT CRITICS SUGGEST COULD DRIVE UP HEALTHCARE COSTS BY FURTHER IMPOSING INSURANCE MANDATES

Snyder Voted To Pass HB 1269 – Which “Drives Up Health Insurance Costs For Everyone By Expanding Yet Another Mandate Controlling The Coverage Options Available To Consumers”

Snyder Voted Yea On HB 1269, Which Enacts The "Behavioral Health Care Coverage Modernization Act" And Amends Insurance Law, Among Other Measures. ([HB19-1269](#), Bill Passed – House (45 – 19), Colorado House Of Representatives, 4/29/19, Snyder Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “Concerning measures to improve behavioral health care coverage practices, and, in connection therewith, making an appropriation.” ([HB19-1269](#))

ACU: “This Bill Drives Up Health Insurance Costs For Everyone By Expanding Yet Another Mandate Controlling The Coverage Options Available To Consumers.” “This bill drives up health insurance costs for everyone by expanding yet another mandate controlling the

coverage options available to consumers. Under the bill, all health insurance policies offered in the state must provide coverage for mental health and substance abuse treatment at the same level as any coverage they offer for physical health care. The bill also imposes numerous reporting requirements to enforce the parity of coverage.” ([American Conservative Union Legislative Ratings](#), 2019)

The American Conservative Union “Opposes Health Insurance Mandates That Drive Up The Cost Of Health Insurance And Prevent Individuals From Obtaining Policies That Best Suit Their Needs And Opposed This Bill.” “ACU sympathizes for individuals who require these treatments, and we stand proudly with individuals who choose to seek help in the fight for mental wellness. However, ACU opposes health insurance mandates that drive up the cost of health insurance and prevent individuals from obtaining policies that best suit their needs and opposed this bill.” ([American Conservative Union Legislative Ratings](#), 2019)

SNYDER IS ADMITTEDLY “NOT ... A BIG FAN” OF SCHOOL CHOICE

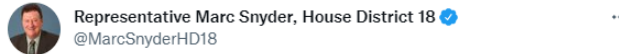
In 2022, Snyder Declared He Has “Not Been A Big Fan Of The Charter School Movement”

In 2022, Snyder Declared He Has “Not Been A Big Fan Of The Charter School Movement.” “Snyder is warming up to the idea of charter schools, however. “I have not been a big fan of the charter school movement, to tell you the truth,” he said. ‘I’ve come to realize if it’s a school district sponsored charter school, a local charter, those are often good ideas. They know what their student population needs. ... I’d like to see us come back to a more unified approach. We have room to allow for some charter schools.’” (*Colorado Times Recorder*, 5/6/22)

SNYDER HAS BEEN SUPPORTED BY COLORADO’S TEACHERS’ UNION

In 2018, Snyder Shared A Tweet Stating He Is “Proud To Be Endorsed” By The American Federation Of Teachers Of Colorado

In August 2018, Snyder Shared A Tweet Stating He Is “Proud To Be Endorsed” By The American Federation Of Teachers Of Colorado. (Snyder Profile, [Twitter](#), 8/16/18)



Proud to be endorsed by the @AFTcolorado and COPE Committee. The American Federation of Teachers was founded in 1916 to represent the economic, social and professional interests of classroom teachers. It is an affiliated international union of the AFL-CIO.



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(Snyder Profile, [Twitter, 8/16/18](#))

SNYDER HAS BACKED EMISSIONS CONTROLS AND REGULATIONS

In 2020, Snyder Sponsored The Carbon Cost Act, Which Directed State Legislative Council Staff To Establish Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reports To Assess Whether A Legislative Measure Is Likely To Directly Cause A Net Increase Or Decrease In Greenhouse Gas Pollution

“The Carbon Cost Act Was Inspired By Legislation Introduced In The Colorado General Assembly (HB19-1188) Introduced By Sen. Mike Foote And Reps. Emily Sirota And Marc Snyder, Which Directed State Legislative Council Staff To Establish Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reports That Use Available Data To Assess Whether A Legislative Measure Is Likely To Directly Cause A Net Increase Or Decrease In Greenhouse Gas Pollution In The 10-Year Period Following Its Enactment.” “The Carbon Cost Act was inspired by legislation introduced in the Colorado General Assembly (HB19-1188) introduced by Sen. Mike Foote and Reps. Emily Sirota and Marc Snyder, which directed state legislative council staff to establish greenhouse gas emissions reports that use available data to assess whether a legislative measure is likely to directly cause a net increase or decrease in greenhouse gas pollution in the 10-year period following its enactment. That bill was signed into state law by Colorado Governor Jared Polis on June 29, 2019.” (Rep. Joe Neguse, 10/16/20)

In 2007, Manitou Springs City Council Unanimously Approved A Five Step Plan To Reduce The Town's Global Emissions Footprint

In March 2007, “Manitou Springs City Council Unanimously Approved Tuesday Night A Five Step Plan To Reduce The Town's Global Emissions Footprint, But It Hasn't Set Concrete Goals Yet. The Project, Brought Forward By Resident Megan Day, Entails An

Emissions Inventory That Will Allow The City To Create Target Reductions. “Manitou Springs City Council unanimously approved Tuesday night a five-step plan to reduce the town's global emissions footprint, but it hasn't set concrete goals yet. The project, brought forward by resident Megan Day, entails an emissions inventory that will allow the city to create target reductions. Depending on what the inventory shows, the new "city for climate protection" might replace vehicles in its existing fleet with fuel-efficient vehicles, or take other action. The program will cost Manitou an initial \$600 equipment fee for the emissions test, but will likely cost much more down the road. Day will conduct the test as part of her master's thesis at the University of Colorado at Denver.” (Colorado Springs Independent, 3/8/07)

- **“Manitou Councilor Marc Snyder Said He Hoped Colorado Springs Would Take Note And Follow Suit, As When The Larger City Installed An Open-Space Tax Similar To Manitou's In The 1990s.”** “Manitou Councilor Marc Snyder said he hoped Colorado Springs would take note and follow suit, as when the larger city installed an open-space tax similar to Manitou's in the 1990s. "It can really have a steamrolling effect," Snyder said.” (Colorado Springs Independent, 3/8/07)

In December 2007, Snyder Voted Yea On A Resolution “Establishing Greenhouse Gas Reduction Targets For The City Of Manitou Springs”. (Manitou City Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/18/07)

RESOLUTION NO. 3607, A RESOLUTION ESTABLISHING GREENHOUSE GAS REDUCTION TARGETS FOR THE CITY OF MANITOU SPRINGS

Megan Day addressed City Council regarding this resolution.

Council asked several questions which were answered by Ms. Day.

Mayor Morland opened this hearing for public comment.

Several members of the audience spoke regarding this resolution.

Seeing and hearing no one else wishing to speak Mayor Morland closed the public hearing.

COUNCILMAN DRUMMOND MOVED AND COUNCILMAN SOLOMON SECONDED A MOTION TO APPROVED RESOLUTION NO. 3607, A RESOLUTION ESTABLISHING GREENHOUSE GAS REDUCTION TARGETS FOR THE CITY OF MANITOU SPRINGS. MOTION PASSED. 6-0.

(Manitou City Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/18/07)

On Social Media, Snyder Promoted Content Expressing Support For A Bill To “Reduce Carbon Emissions By 2050”

In April 2018, Snyder ‘Retweeted’ A Tweet Expressing His Support For Reducing “Carbon Emissions In Colorado By 2050”. (Snyder Profile, [Twitter](#), 4/4/18)

Representative Marc Snyder, House District 18 Retweeted



COHouseDems
@COHouseDem

Watch Majority Leader @kcbeccker & @JeffBridges fight for #climateaction. Their bill to reduce carbon emissions in Colorado by 2050 passed the House this week.

But every single @COHouseGOP member voted against it.

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(Snyder Profile, [Twitter](#), 4/4/18)

Snyder Supported Legislation That “Will Have A Devastating Effect On The State Economy By Imposing Draconian Mandates On Carbon Dioxide Emissions”

Snyder Voted Yea On HB 1261, The Climate Action Plan To Reduce Pollution. ([HB19-1261](#), Bill Passed – House (39 – 24), Colorado House Of Representatives, 5/1/19, Snyder Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “Concerning the reduction of greenhouse gas pollution, and, in connection therewith, establishing statewide greenhouse gas pollution reduction goals and making an appropriation.” ([HB19-1261](#))

ACU: “This Bill Will Have A Devastating Effect On The State Economy By Imposing Draconian Mandates On Carbon Dioxide Emissions.” “This bill will have a devastating effect on the state economy by imposing draconian mandates on carbon dioxide emissions. Under the bill, greenhouse gas emissions are to be cut to 50% of 2005 levels by 2030 and 90% by 2050. Furthermore, this bill provides the Air Quality Control Commission exorbitant power to establish new regulations to reduce emissions across all sectors of the economy.” ([American Conservative Union Legislative Ratings](#), 2019)

- **“Under The Bill, Greenhouse Gas Emissions Are To Be Cut To 50% Of 2005 Levels By 2030 And 90% By 2050.”** ([American Conservative Union Legislative Ratings](#), 2019)
- **“Furthermore, This Bill Provides The Air Quality Control Commission Exorbitant Power To Establish New Regulations To Reduce Emissions Across All Sectors Of The Economy.”** ([American Conservative Union Legislative Ratings](#), 2019)

The American Conservative Union “Opposes Significantly Raising Consumer Costs And Harming The Economy In Order To Advance A Politicized, Leftist Climate Change Agenda And Opposed This Bill.” “ACU opposes significantly raising consumer costs and harming the economy in order to advance a politicized, leftist climate change agenda and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on May 1, 2019 by a vote of 39-24 and the bill was signed into law.” ([American Conservative Union Legislative Ratings](#), 2019)

SNYDER BACKS RESTRICTIONS OF THE OIL AND GAS INDUSTRY WHILE SUPPORTING ADDITIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL REGULATIONS

Snyder Supported Legislation That “Empowers The Ability Of The Oil & Gas Conservation Commission And Scores Of Localities To Infringe Mineral Property Rights By Amending Previous Law And Imposing Numerous New Regulations Designed To Restrict Oil And Gas Extraction”

Snyder Voted Yea On SB 181, Which Amends Welfare Protections Regarding The Conduct Of Oil And Gas Operations. ([SB19-181](#), Bill Passed – House (36 – 28), Colorado House Of Representatives, 3/25/19, Snyder Voted Yea)

ACU: “This Bill Further Empowers The Ability Of The Oil & Gas Conservation Commission And Scores Of Localities To Infringe Mineral Property Rights By Amending Previous Law And Imposing Numerous New Regulations Designed To Restrict Oil And Gas Extraction.” “This bill further empowers the ability of the Oil & Gas Conservation Commission and scores of localities to infringe mineral property rights by amending previous law and imposing numerous new regulations designed to restrict oil and gas extraction. Specifically, the bill provides these governmental entities greater regulatory power over where oil and gas companies may drill through new development restrictions and “setback rules” (i.e., the minimum distance an operation must be from other structures or locations).” ([American Conservative Union Legislative Ratings](#), 2019)

- **“Specifically, The Bill Provides These Governmental Entities Greater Regulatory Power Over Where Oil And Gas Companies May Drill...”** ([American Conservative Union Legislative Ratings](#), 2019)
- **“The Bill Also Changes The Makeup Of The Commission By Removing Representatives Of The Oil And Gas Industry And Replacing Them With Leftist Environmental Activists.”** ([American Conservative Union Legislative Ratings](#), 2019)

The American Conservative Union “Opposes These Measures Designed To Infringe Private Property Rights, Reduce Employment In The Industry And Drive Up Consumer Energy And Transportation Costs And Opposed This Bill.” “ACU opposes these measures designed to infringe private property rights, reduce employment in the industry and drive up consumer energy and transportation costs and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on March 29, 2019 by a vote of 36-28 and the bill was signed into law.” ([American Conservative Union Legislative Ratings](#), 2019)

Snyder Supported Legislation That “Drives Up Consumer Electricity, Heating And Cooling Costs By Imposing A Series Of Draconian Mandates On Electric Utilities”

Snyder Voted Yea On SB 236, Which Establishes A Base Cost Of Carbon Dioxide

Emissions, Among Other Measures. ([SB19-236](#), Bill Passed – House (40 – 24), Colorado House Of Representatives, 5/3/19, Snyder Voted Yea)

ACU: “This Bill Drives Up Consumer Electricity, Heating And Cooling Costs By Imposing A Series Of Draconian Mandates On Electric Utilities.” “This bill drives up consumer electricity, heating and cooling costs by imposing a series of draconian mandates on electric utilities. Under the bill, utilities are required to “consider the social cost of carbon” and set a price of \$46 per ton of carbon emitted which forces utilities to heavily increase their usage of “renewable” energy. Additionally, utilities are required to reduce carbon emissions from 2005 levels by 80% by 2030 and provide “clean” power by 2050.” ([American Conservative Union Legislative Ratings](#), 2019)

- **“Under The Bill, Utilities Are Required To “Consider The Social Cost Of Carbon” And Set A Price Of \$46 Per Ton Of Carbon Emitted Which Forces Utilities To Heavily Increase Their Usage Of “Renewable” Energy.”** ([American Conservative Union Legislative Ratings](#), 2019)
- **“Additionally, Utilities Are Required To Reduce Carbon Emissions From 2005 Levels By 80% By 2030 And Provide “Clean” Power By 2050.”** ([American Conservative Union Legislative Ratings](#), 2019)
- **“Furthermore, The Bill Places Taxpayer Funds At Risk By Authorizing The Use Of Securitized Bonds To Pay For “Clean” Power Plants To Replace Existing Facilities And Their Workers.”** ([American Conservative Union Legislative Ratings](#), 2019)

The American Conservative Union “Believes The True Cost Of This Bill Will Be Felt Most Acutely By Middle- And Low-Income Individuals Who Already Spend A Larger Share Of Their Incomes On Utilities And Opposed This Bill.” “ACU supports all sources of energy, believes government should not support one source of energy over another, believes the true cost of this bill will be felt most acutely by middle- and low-income individuals who already spend a larger share of their incomes on utilities and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on May 3, 2019 by a vote of 40-24 and the bill was signed into law.” ([American Conservative Union Legislative Ratings](#), 2019)

On Social Media, Snyder Promoted Content Expressing His Support For New Regulations On Coal Power

In August 2018, Snyder ‘Liked’ A Tweet Expressing His Support For New Regulations On Coal Power. (Snyder Profile, [Twitter](#), 8/21/18)



(Snyder Profile, [Twitter](#), 8/21/18)

SNYDER SUPPORTS THE GROWTH OF THE REGULATORY STATE

Snyder Voted Yea On HB 1010, Which Creates A New License, Referred To As A “Freestanding Emergency Department License”

Snyder Voted Yea On HB 1010, Which Creates A New License, Referred To As A ‘Freestanding Emergency Department License.’ ([HB19-1010](#), Bill Passed – House (54 – 9), Colorado House Of Representatives, 2/15/19, Snyder Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “Effective July 1, 2022, the act creates a new license, referred to as a "freestanding emergency department license". The department of public health and environment (department) may issue the license to a health facility that offers emergency care, that may offer primary and urgent care services, and that is either: Owned or operated by, or affiliated with, a hospital or hospital system and located more than 250 yards from the main campus of the hospital; or Independent from and not operated by or affiliated with a hospital or hospital system and not attached to or situated within 250 yards of, or contained within, a hospital.” ([HB19-1010](#))

ACU: “This Bill Creates A New Mechanism For Government To Interfere In The Health Care System By Imposing Various New Mandates On ‘Freestanding’ Emergency Departments And Other Auxiliary Located More Than 250 Yards From Their Main Hospital Campus.” “This bill creates a new mechanism for government to interfere in the health care system by imposing various new mandates on “freestanding” emergency departments and other auxiliary located more than 250 yards from their main hospital campus. Under the bill, numerous stringent mandates are imposed on these emergency facilities, including operating licenses, regulatory rules for “fees and standards of safety and care,” mandated examinations regardless of medical need, and certain prohibitions against inquiring about an examinee’s insurance coverage.” ([American Conservative Union Legislative Ratings](#), 2019)

The American Conservative Union “Opposes The Proliferation Of Licensing Requirements That Reduce Patients’ Access To Health Services, Raise Consumer Health Care Costs And Are Primarily Designed To Restrict Competition In The Health Care System And Opposed This Bill.” “ACU opposes the proliferation of licensing requirements that reduce patients’ access to health services, raise consumer health care costs and are primarily designed to restrict

competition in the health care system and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on February 15, 2019 by a vote of 54-9 and the bill was signed into law.” ([American Conservative Union Legislative Ratings](#), 2019)

Snyder Voted For Additional Licensing Requirements For Pharmacy Technicians

Snyder Voted Yea On HB 1242, Which Amends Regulation Of Pharmacy Technicians. ([HB19-1242](#), Bill Passed – House (43 – 20), Colorado House Of Representatives, 5/2/19, Snyder Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “The act requires pharmacy technicians practicing in Colorado on or after March 30, 2020, to obtain a certification from the state board of pharmacy (board). An applicant for certification by the board must provide proof of certification by a board-approved, nationally recognized organization that certifies pharmacy technicians and must either submit to a criminal history record check in the form and manner determined by the board by rule or provide evidence of submitting to a criminal history record check at the time of hire or as a condition of national certification as a pharmacy technician...” ([HB19-1242](#))

ACU: “This Bill Restricts Competition And Drives Up Business And Patient Pharmaceutical Costs By Imposing New Barriers For Pharmacy Technicians To Enter The Workforce.” “This bill restricts competition and drives up business and patient pharmaceutical costs by imposing new barriers for pharmacy technicians to enter the workforce. Under the bill, no individual may receive, prepare, store or transfer prescriptions to patients unless they become certified by the State Board of Pharmacy, satisfy endless continuing education requirements and pay various fees.” ([American Conservative Union Legislative Ratings](#), 2019)

The American Conservative Union “Opposes The Proliferation Of Licensing Regimes Which Are Primarily Designed To Restrict Competition, Opposes This Measure Which Drives Up Costs In The Pharmaceutical Industry And Opposed This Bill.” “ACU opposes the proliferation of licensing regimes which are primarily designed to restrict competition, opposes this measure which drives up costs in the pharmaceutical industry and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on May 2, 2019 by a vote of 43-20 and the bill was signed into law.” ([American Conservative Union Legislative Ratings](#), 2019)

Snyder Voted Yea On HB 1118, Concerning The Time Allowed For A Tenant To Cure A Lease Violation That Is Not A Substantial Violation

Snyder Voted Yea On HB 1118, Concerning The Time Allowed For A Tenant To Cure A Lease Violation That Is Not A Substantial Violation. ([HB19-1118](#), Bill Passed – House (38 – 26), Colorado House Of Representatives, 4/22/19, Snyder Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “The act concerns the time frames in which certain landlords must give notice to tenants prior to commencing eviction proceedings for failure to pay rent or for a first or subsequent violation of any other condition or covenant other than a substantial violation.” ([HB19-1118](#))

ACU: “This Bill Infringes Property Rights And Ultimately Drives Up Housing Costs By Further Lengthening The Eviction Process.” “This bill infringes property rights and ultimately

drives up housing costs by further lengthening the eviction process. Under previous law, a tenant was required to pay rent within five days after it is due, after which a landlord could serve a three-day rent demand. If the tenant still had not paid, the landlord was permitted to request a court appearance for eviction proceedings.” ([American Conservative Union Legislative Ratings](#), 2019)

The American Conservative Union “Opposes Infringing Property Rights, Opposes Measures Which Subject Landlords To Additional Risk And Further Drive Up Housing Costs And Reduces Available Rental Housing And Opposed This Bill.” “ACU recognizes that this measure only forces landlords to bear the entire burden of this indirect welfare expansion rather than distributing costs for this additional expanded benefit on society as a whole. ACUF’s Center for 21st Century Property Rights is a leading voice on this issue and works to protect the property rights of both property owners and tenants. ACU opposes infringing property rights, opposes measures which subject landlords to additional risk and further drive up housing costs and reduces available rental housing and opposed this bill.” ([American Conservative Union Legislative Ratings](#), 2019)

Snyder Voted Yea On SB19-017, Which Amends Requirements For CDOT Colorado Department Of Transportation Land Acquisitions

Snyder Voted Yea On SB19-017, Which Amends Requirements For CDOT Colorado Department Of Transportation Land Acquisitions. ([SB19-017](#), Bill Passed – House (42 – 22), Colorado House Of Representatives, 3/11/19, Snyder Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “Concerning the exemption of the department of transportation from existing reporting and transportation commission approval requirements when it acquires land needed for specified highway-related purposes by means other than condemnation.” ([SB19-017](#))

ACU: “This Bill Makes Changes To The State’s Land Acquisition Process Which Reduces Government Transparency And May To Lead To Abuse Of “Eminent Domain” ... Against The Wishes Of A Landowner.” “This bill makes changes to the state’s land acquisition process which reduces government transparency and may to lead to abuse of “eminent domain” (i.e., government taking of private property for public use) against the wishes of a landowner. Under the bill, the chief engineer of the Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT) is no longer required to receive approval from the Transportation Commission before seeking land for highway related purpose. Instead, the chief engineer is merely required to receive approval from the Commission if negotiations with a landowner fail and the chief engineer seeks to use eminent domain.” ([American Conservative Union Legislative Ratings](#), 2019)

The American Conservative Union “Opposes This Measure Which Reduces Government Transparency And May Lead To Abuse Of Eminent Domain And Opposed This Bill.” “As a result, eminent domain may be used on projects which should have never been authorized in the first place. ACUF’s Center for 21st Century Property Rights is a leading voice on this issue and advances policies that support the founders’ belief that strong property rights are inherent to a free society. ACU recognizes that the Takings Clause of the Fifth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution prohibits “private property ... taken for public use, without just compensation,”

opposes this measure which reduces government transparency and may lead to abuse of eminent domain and opposed this bill.” ([American Conservative Union Legislative Ratings](#), 2019)

Snyder Voted Yea On HB 1034, Which Mandates Minimum Two-Person Crew On Freight Trains

Snyder Voted Yea On HB 1034, Which Mandates Minimum Two-Person Crew On Freight Trains. ([HB19-1034](#), Bill Passed – House (39 – 23), Colorado House Of Representatives, 2/5/19, Snyder Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “Concerning a requirement that a common carrier engaged in the transportation of property by railroad have at least two crew members aboard a freight train while the freight train is moving.” ([HB19-1034](#))

ACU: “This Bill Prevents Any Train Or Locomotive Carrying Freight From Being Operated In The State Unless A Crew Of At Least Two Individuals Operates The Train.” “This bill prevents any train or locomotive carrying freight from being operated in the state unless a crew of at least two individuals operates the train. ACU opposes these mandates, especially at a time of innovation and technological advancement, which are designed to enrich union bosses and drive up consumer costs by forcing railroad operators to comply with a patchwork of regulations when crossing state lines and opposed this bill.” ([American Conservative Union Legislative Ratings](#), 2019)

The American Conservative Union “Opposes These Mandates, Especially At A Time Of Innovation And Technological Advancement, Which Are Designed To Enrich Union Bosses And Drive Up Consumer Costs...” “ACU opposes these mandates, especially at a time of innovation and technological advancement, which are designed to enrich union bosses and drive up consumer costs by forcing railroad operators to comply with a patchwork of regulations when crossing state lines and opposed this bill.” ([American Conservative Union Legislative Ratings](#), 2019)

Snyder Voted In Favor Of A Net Neutrality Bill

Snyder Voted Yea On SB 78, Which Amends Internet Regulations. ([SB19-078](#), Bill Passed – House (41 – 22), Colorado House Of Representatives, 4/4/19, Snyder Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “Section 1 of the act disqualifies an internet service provider (ISP) from receiving money through a grant from the broadband deployment board (board) or through any state fund established to help finance broadband deployment if the ISP engages in any of the following practices...” ([SB19-078](#))

ACU: “This Bill Attempts To Punish Internet Service Providers (Isps) That Don’t Abide By Obama-Era “Net Neutrality” Rules ... Which Interfere In The Way Providers Deliver Their Services And Structure Their Fees.” “This bill attempts to punish internet service providers (ISPs) that don’t abide by Obama-era “net neutrality” rules (overturned by Ajit Pai and the FCC) which interfere in the way providers deliver their services and structure their fees. Under the bill, governmental entities are required to give preference to ISPs that abide by net neutrality when awarding contracts, and those that don’t observe the stringent regulations are not eligible to receive grants from the state.” ([American Conservative Union Legislative Ratings](#), 2019)

The American Conservative Union “Opposes Net Neutrality Rules And Increased Government Control Of The Internet Which Drives Up Taxpayer Costs By Limiting Government Contracting Options And Opposed This Bill.” “ACU opposes net neutrality rules and increased government control of the internet which drives up taxpayer costs by limiting government contracting options and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on April 4, 2019 by a vote of 41-22 and the bill was signed into law.” ([American Conservative Union Legislative Ratings, 2019](#))

SNYDER HAS WORKED TO LIMIT SMOKING

In 2022, Snyder Supported Passage Of Legislation That Sought To “Prohibit The Distribution Of Flavored Cigarettes, Tobacco Products, Or Nicotine Products”

In 2022, Snyder Voted Yea On HB 22-1064, “Prohibit Flavored Tobacco Regulate Synthetic Nicotine.” ([HB 22-1064](#), Passed (35 - 27), Colorado State Assembly, 5/4/22, Snyder Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “Concerning tobacco products, and, in connection therewith, prohibiting the distribution of flavored cigarettes, tobacco products, or nicotine products, amending the definition of cigarette, tobacco product, or nicotine product to include products containing synthetic nicotine, prohibiting the distribution of synthetic nicotine products, and directing the prevention services division in the department of public health and environment to convene a working group to develop and implement a grant program to address the needs of communities disproportionately impacted by tobacco and nicotine marketing, sales, and use.” ([HB 22-1064](#))

IMMIGRATION, PUBLIC SAFETY, AND SOCIAL ISSUES

On immigration, Snyder is supportive of amnesty. Specifically, Snyder supports the Obama-era amnesty program known as DACA. On social media account, Snyder promoted content that appears to have called for “no borders.” Additionally, Snyder appears to support non-citizens voting in Colorado. Specifically, in 2020, Snyder was among the politicians to voice their “opposition to Amendment 76, which would change the language in the Colorado constitution from ‘every citizen’ of the U.S. who has attained the age of 18 can vote, to ‘only a citizen’ of the U.S. who has attained the age of 18 can vote.” Moreover, Snyder has backed legislation providing benefits to illegal immigrants. Specifically, Snyder has supported providing drivers licenses, financial aid, and additional protections for illegal immigrants.

Snyder supported public safety legislation viewed as inadequate and unnecessary by Republicans. Snyder also voted to pass a fentanyl bill that critics suggested “fails miserably”. Additionally, Snyder is a known proponent of recreational marijuana and has voted to repeal the death penalty.

Snyder appears to support unfettered access to abortion, is a supporter of Planned Parenthood, and has participated in pro-abortion demonstrations. Snyder has also worked to undermine the Second Amendment. Snyder has previously stated he is “100% committed” to requiring “universal background checks for all gun purchases... prohibiting high-capacity magazines and banning bump stocks”. Snyder supports red flag laws, has participated in pro-gun control demonstrations, and has criticized the NRA.

Politically, Snyder has described his own views as “progressive” and has expressed support for prominent liberal figures, including Beto O’Rourke and Elizabeth Warren.

SNYDER SUPPORTS THE OBAMA-ERA AMNESTY PROGRAM KNOWN AS DACA AND HAS PROMOTED THE CONCEPT OF “NO BORDERS”

In 2018, Snyder Shared A Tweet Expressing His Support For The Obama-Era DACA Policy; Snyder’s Tweet Featured A Poster That Declared “The Land Is For Everyone! No Borders!”

In March 2018, Snyder Shared A Tweet Expressing His Support For The Obama-Era DACA Policy. (Snyder Profile, [Twitter](#), 3/27/18)

- **Snyder Shared A Tweet Containing A Photo Of A Poster Appearing To Call For Open Borders, “The Land Is For Everyone! No Borders!”.** (Snyder Profile, [Twitter](#), 3/27/18)



Representative Marc Snyder, House District 18
@MarcSnyderHD18



IMMIGRATION

I am appalled by the Trump administration's divisive and racist efforts to persecute immigrants and their families. I fully support DACA and will fight to ensure that all Colorado immigrants have a fair opportunity for a better life. electmarcsnyder.com



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(Snyder Profile, [Twitter](https://twitter.com/MarcSnyderHD18), 3/27/18)

SNYDER OPPOSED AN AMENDMENT CLARIFYING ONLY CITIZENS COULD VOTE

In 2020, Snyder Was Among The Politicians To Voice Their “Opposition To Amendment 76, Which Would Change The Language In The Colorado Constitution From ‘Every Citizen’ Of The U.S. Who Has Attained The Age Of 18 Can Vote, To ‘Only A Citizen’ Of The U.S. Who Has Attained The Age Of 18 Can Vote”

In October 2020, Snyder Was Among The Politicians To Voice Their “Opposition To Amendment 76, Which Would Change The Language In The Colorado Constitution From “Every Citizen” Of The U.S. Who Has Attained The Age Of 18 Can Vote, To “Only A Citizen” Of The U.S. Who Has Attained The Age Of 18 Can Vote.” “We, the undersigned Colorado state legislators and elected officials, consider voting accessibility for our constituents to be one of our state's primary concerns. The Colorado legislature has worked hard for nearly a decade to create one of the most reliable and accessible election systems in the country. Our state has taken forward thinking steps to encourage young voters to get involved in our democracy as early as possible, and Colorado works hard to protect access to the ballot for immigrants who have become US citizens. Therefore, we are writing to indicate our opposition to Amendment 76, which would change the language in the Colorado constitution from "every citizen" of the U.S. who has attained the age of 18 can vote, to "only a citizen" of the U.S. who has attained the age of 18 can vote. Amendment 76 would reverse Colorado's recent legislative move to empower 17-year old's to vote in the state's primary elections. Tens of thousands of newly eligible young

voters eager to participate in our democracy would be disenfranchised each primary season by Amendment 76. We are gravely concerned that if Amendment 76 passes, it will create new fear and confusion among eligible immigrant voters - people who have gone through the legal process to earn their citizenship - about whether they still meet the citizenship requirements for voting in Colorado elections. Amendment 76 was brought to Colorado by a Florida-based PAC called Citizen Voters, Inc and represents the interests of outsiders who do not share Colorado values. Citizen Voters, Inc has been working state-by-state to implement similar constitutional amendments as part of a larger national anti-immigrant movement to spread unfounded and xenophobic narratives that undocumented people are fraudulently voting in elections. As elected officials, we cannot and will not stand for these kinds of outside efforts to meddle in our state's democracy.” (ACLU Of Colorado, 10/21/20)

- **NOTE:** *Snyder’s name is listed as a signatory of the letter.*

SNYDER HAS BACKED LEGISLATION PROVIDING BENEFITS TO ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS

Snyder Supports Drivers Licenses, Financial Aid, And Additional Protections For Illegal Immigrants

Snyder Supports Drivers Licenses For Illegal Immigrants

Snyder Voted Yea On SB 139, Which Requires The Department Of Revenue To Issue Identification Documents, Such As Driver's Licenses To Persons Not Lawfully Present. ([SB19-139](#), Bill Passed – House (42 – 22), Colorado House Of Representatives, 4/11/19, Snyder Voted Yea)

- **NOTE:** “Concerning the issuance by the department of revenue of identification documents to people who are not lawfully present in Colorado on a permanent basis, and, in connection therewith, making an appropriation.” ([SB19-139](#))

ACU: “This Bill Advances An Open Borders Agenda And Increases Taxpayer Burdens By Expanding The Issuance Of Driver’s Licenses To Individuals Residing In The Country Illegally.” “This bill advances an open borders agenda and increases taxpayer burdens by expanding the issuance of driver’s licenses to individuals residing in the country illegally. Under the bill, \$1.7 million in tax dollars is spent to expand from three to 10 the number of DMV offices that specialize in licenses for individuals with no proof of lawful residence in the country. ACU supports efforts to help the federal government perform its constitutional role in enforcing the nation’s immigration laws, believes taxpayer benefits and privileges should be primarily for citizens, opposes expending taxpayer resources to encourage individuals to subvert the law and opposed this bill.” ([American Conservative Union Legislative Ratings](#), 2019)

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The American Conservative Union “Supports Efforts To Help The Federal Government Perform Its Constitutional Role In Enforcing The Nation’s Immigration Laws, Believes Taxpayer Benefits And Privileges Should Be Primarily For Citizens, Opposes Expending Taxpayer Resources To Encourage Individuals To Subvert The Law And Opposed This Bill.” ([American Conservative Union Legislative Ratings](#), 2019)

Snyder Supports Financial Aid For Illegal Immigrants

Snyder Voted Yea On HB 1196, Which Provides Financial Aid For Students With In-State Tuition For Students Without Lawful Immigration Status. ([HB19-1196](#), Bill Passed – House (41 – 24), Colorado House Of Representatives, 3/25/19, Snyder Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “Financial assistance programs - student eligibility - Colorado high school graduates. A student who does not have lawful immigration status who attended high school in Colorado for at least 3 years before graduating from a Colorado high school or before successfully completing a high school equivalency examination, is admitted to a qualifying institution of higher education within 12 months after high school graduation, and has submitted an affidavit stating that the student has applied for lawful presence or will apply as soon as he or she is eligible, is eligible for existing student financial assistance programs offered by the department of higher education to in-state students. Prior to becoming eligible, the student is subject to the same verification requirements for eligibility to participate in the college opportunity fund program.” ([HB19-1196](#))

ACU: “This Bill Further Increases Taxpayer Burdens And Advances An Open Borders And Welfare State Agenda By Allowing Individuals Who Entered The Country Illegally To Receive Financial Aid For College.” “This bill further increases taxpayer burdens and advances an open borders and welfare state agenda by allowing individuals who entered the country illegally to receive financial aid for college. Specifically, the bill eliminates the requirement that student aid recipients provide proof of lawful residence in the country. ACU opposes reducing the ability of U.S. citizens to receive taxpayer-funded benefits by awarding resources to those who entered the country illegally and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on March 25, 2019 by a vote of 41-24 and the bill was signed into law.” ([American Conservative Union Legislative Ratings](#), 2019)

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Snyder Supports Tenant Citizenship Status

Snyder Voted Yea On SB 224, The ‘Immigrant Tenant Protection Act’ (Act) Is Created, Which Prohibits A Landlord From Engaging In Certain Housing Practices Or Related Activities Based On The Immigration Or Citizenship Status Of A Tenant. ([SB20-224](#), Bill Passed – House (41 – 23), Colorado House Of Representatives, 6/12/20, Snyder Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “The "Immigrant Tenant Protection Act" (Act) is created, which prohibits a landlord from engaging in certain housing practices or related activities based on the immigration or citizenship status of a tenant. A tenant who is aggrieved by a landlord's violation of the Act may bring a civil action and seek certain remedies.” ([SB20-224](#))

SNYDER PUSHED FOR A BILL TO ALLOW FOR BARS TO STAY OPEN TILL 2AM - A PROPOSAL STRONGLY OPPOSED BY MADD AND PUBLIC SAFETY OFFICIALS DUE TO THE POTENTIAL FOR HIGHER DRUNK DRIVING DEATHS

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In March 2022, Snyder Mercy-Killed His Bill HB 1142 To Allow Bars And Nightclubs To Stay Open Past 2AM In The Face Of Strident Opposition. “For the third time in less than a decade, the Colorado legislature has decided against allowing bars and nightclubs to stay open past 2 a.m. This time, the decision represents a rare instance of lawmakers standing up to Gov. Jared Polis, who supports later hours and whose office, lawmakers said, lobbied hard to get the change passed. Colorado law allows bars and clubs to operate between 7 a.m. and 2 a.m. House Bill 1142 proposed to give operators the option to extend that window in either direction by two hours; one could open at 5 a.m. and close at 2 a.m., or open at 7 a.m. and close at 4 a.m. In either event, the operator would need to seek permits from both state and local licensing authorities. The assumption was that most permit applicants would want to stay open later, but the front-end flexibility was written explicitly for operators catering to international soccer fans who often are up before sunrise to watch. "Apparently you can't watch a soccer game without a pint," said HB22-1142's sponsor, El Paso County Democratic Rep. Marc Snyder. He mercy-killed his own bill last week because he said he didn't have the votes to advance it. He said he didn't even have the votes to advance a neutered version that called only for a state study of the pros and cons of extending bar hours.” (*Journal-Advocate*, 3/25/22)

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Snyder said. "They don't ever want any extended hours, so even the study became a pathway to that." The organization's executive director, Fran Lanzer, said, "When we look at states like New York or Florida, where they have different bar closing times, we do see more people, unfortunately, making the decision to drive drunk." (Journal-Advocate, 3/25/22)

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SNYDER HAS SUPPORTED PUBLIC SAFETY LEGISLATION VIEWED AS INADEQUATE AND UNNECESSARY BY REPUBLICANS

In 2022, Snyder Supported The ‘Crime Prevention Through Safer Streets’ Legislation

In 2022, Snyder Voted Yea On SB 22-001, “Crime Prevention Through Safer Streets.” ([SB 22-001](#), Passed (40 - 22), Colorado State Assembly, 4/29/22, Snyder Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “Ensuring That Money From The Grant Award Is Not Used For: Hiring Law Enforcement Or Code Enforcement Personnel Or Peace Officers;” ([SB 22-001](#))
- NOTE: “There is created in the department the crime prevention through safer streets advisory committee, referred to in this section as the "committee". The committee consists of the following eleven persons, who are appointed by the executive director: two members of law enforcement; two elected local officials, one from an urban community and one from a rural community; an expert in situational crime prevention; three persons from organizations representing community interests; an expert with a background in urban or transportation planning; an architect with experience in crime prevention through environmental design; and an expert in equity, diversity, and inclusivity in the law enforcement or public safety field.” ([SB 22-001](#))

Republicans Assailed The Safe Streets Bill On Several Fronts” For Creating Redundancies

“Republican Sen. Barbara Kirkmeyer Assailed The Safe Streets Bill On Several Fronts, Saying That Local Governments Already Have The Ability To Reduce Blight Through Zoning And That Local Police Agencies Already Use Localized Crime Data That The Bill Would Require The Department Of Public Safety To Compile Prior To Dispersing The Grants.” (The Associated Press, 3/3/22)

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In March 2022, Republican Sen. Barbara Kirkmeyer Appeared To Claim SB 001 Wouldn't Address Any New Problems Because "These Are Things That Local Governments... Already Have In Place". "However, in Thursday's committee hearing, the bill received pushback from Republican committee members like Sen. Barbara Kirkmeyer, R-Weld, who questioned whether this state expenditure was really necessary. Throughout the hearing, Kirkmeyer asked the witnesses testifying for the bill whether there were any examples of a local government that isn't using their land-use code for their design elements within their zoning code. "These are things that local governments should be doing already," Kirkmeyer said. "They already have this in place. I'm having a hard time understanding why we think putting \$10 million into something is actually going to prevent crime in the state when we are going to spend a lot of time in an advisory committee and spend time putting together an analysis." Kirkmeyer went on to say that safety and crime prevention should be the priorities of local governments to address, particularly when it comes to street safety." (Meghan Lopez, "Safer Streets Bill Draws Support From Police, Opposition From Republicans," [The Denver Channel](#), 3/3/22)

Criminal Reform Advocates Suggested That The Legislation Used Language That Is "Too Vague Or Too Broad And Could Result In The Return Of So-Called Broken Window Policing"

According To The Denver Channel, SB 001 Has Been Criticized For Using Language That Is "Too Vague Or Too Broad And Could Result In The Return Of So-Called Broken Window Policing." "Others opposed the bill's language, saying it was too vague or too broad and could result in the return of so-called broken window policing. "There's a lot of ways that this could go badly as well. This is not just a simple strategy," said Christie Doner, executive director of the Colorado Criminal Justice Reform Coalition. Denise Maes, a public policy analyst for Servicios Sigue, is also opposed to the bill in its current form. Maes was one of the many who stood behind Polis during last month's crime prevention press conference, but says she has concerns with the bill's current language." (Meghan Lopez, "Safer Streets Bill Draws Support From Police, Opposition From Republicans," [The Denver Channel](#), 3/3/22)

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SNYDER SUPPORTED A FENTANYL BILL THAT CRITICS SUGGESTED “FAILS MISERABLY”

In 2022, Snyder Voted Pass Legislation Described As A “Controversial Fentanyl Bill”

KKTV 11 News Headline: “Colorado Governor Signs Controversial Fentanyl Bill Into Law”

In 2022, Snyder Voted Yea On HB 22-1326, “Fentanyl Accountability And Prevention.” ([HB 22-1326](#), Passed (43 - 22), Colorado State Assembly, 4/25/22, Snyder Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “Concerning measures to address synthetic opiates, and, in connection therewith, changing the criminal penalties associated with synthetic opiates; using a substance abuse assessment to direct appropriate treatment at sentencing; providing opiate antagonists in the community; providing synthetic opiate detection tests in the community; creating immunity for furnishing synthetic opiate detection tests; providing treatment for persons in the criminal justice system; developing a fentanyl prevention and education campaign; providing funding for substance use and harm reduction; evaluating the substance use and harm reduction needs across the state; requiring a post-enactment review of the implementation of this act; and making an appropriation.” ([HB 22-1326](#))

KKTV 11 News Headline: “Colorado Governor Signs Controversial Fentanyl Bill Into Law.” ([KKTV 11 News](#), 5/25/22)

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According To Michael Allen, A 4th Judicial District Attorney, The Law “Fails Miserably” In Four Areas. “The law doesn’t come without controversy. 4th Judicial District Attorney Michael Allen believes the law “fails miserably” in four areas. Allen explains that for the first time in history, a drug dealer who kills someone with fentanyl will be immune from prosecution if the dealer calls the police and cooperates with the investigation. Allen states that drug dealers who kill someone with less than four grams of fentanyl and are convicted in court will be probation eligible. Allen adds that the law provides protection to low-level drug dealers and users who claim they did not know they were in possession of fentanyl. Allen believes possessing one to four grams of fentanyl will now be harder to prosecute than any other illicit drug.” (Tony Keith, “Colorado Governor Signs Controversial Fentanyl Bill Into Law,” [KKTV 11 News](#), 5/25/22)

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SNYDER SUPPORTED RECREATIONAL MARIJUANA SALES IN MANITOU SPRINGS

In 2012, Snyder Was Skeptical Manitou Springs Voters Would Ban Retail Marijuana Stores

In November 2012, Snyder Was Skeptical Manitou Springs Voters Would Ban Retail Marijuana Stores. “City officials say it's too early to know the full ramifications of a ballot measure that legalized marijuana in Colorado on Tuesday. County officials say they're leaning toward taking advantage of a provision in Amendment 64 that allows local governments to prohibit retail stores. And in Manitou Springs, Mayor Marc Snyder plans to research how residents voted on the amendment but said he doesn't anticipate his city pursuing a ban. "The voting trend in Manitou would not lead me to believe our people would be for a ban," Snyder said. The amendment, which passed with 55 percent of the statewide vote, legalizes small amounts of marijuana and allows it to be treated much like alcohol and sold in retail stores.” (*The Gazette*, 11/8/12)

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In November 2012, Snyder Noted He Was Proud Of Colorado Voters For Passing Amendment 64 To Semi-Legalize Marijuana. “Manitou Springs Mayor Marc Snyder says he'd be surprised if his community didn't support keeping legalized cannabis around, but he's not sure it should be a marketing boon. "I'm actually kind of proud of Coloradans for voting their conscience, and voting for what they feel is right," Snyder says. "I'm supportive on that level, but as far as our little town, do I want us to become the Mecca for recreational marijuana users? No, that's not something I would consider a success for us. "And I think it's going to take some time," he continues. "Who knows where we're headed with the feds and everything else, and what the

Legislature's gonna hand off to the local jurisdictions and then how they're gonna handle that? Because, you know, I've been down this road with the [medical-marijuana] dispensaries. So I don't wanna get too excited one way or the other." Other officials are even more circumspect." (*Colorado Springs Independent*, 11/14/12)

In 2013, Snyder Noted His Openness To Retail Marijuana Sales In Manitou Springs

In July 2013, Snyder Noted His Openness To Retail Marijuana Sales In Manitou Springs. "Manitou Springs may be the last hope for area residents who want to walk into a store and legally buy pot. Early indications are that City Council may be interested in allowing retail marijuana stores, said Manitou Springs Mayor Marc Snyder. It would make the historic, west-side town one of the only municipalities in southern Colorado to have shops that sell marijuana for recreational use. Colorado Springs City Council voted this week to opt out, and El Paso County opted out months ago. Other neighboring cities, including Woodland Park, Green Mountain Falls, Fountain and Monument also have opted out of retail marijuana sales. "For me, it goes likes this: We want to honor voters of Colorado and El Paso County and specifically Manitou Springs. My belief is we will move forward with some type of licensing," Snyder said." (*The Gazette*, 7/25/13)

In 2014, Snyder Voted To Amend The Town's Municipal Code And Allow Two Retail Marijuana Stores To Operate Within The City Limits

In January 2014, The Manitou Springs City Council "Voted 6-1 Tuesday Night To Amend The Town's Municipal Code And Allow Two Retail Marijuana Stores To Operate Within The City Limits." "Manitou Springs is just one step away from allowing recreational marijuana sales. The city council voted 6-1 Tuesday night to amend the town's municipal code and allow two retail marijuana stores to operate within the city limits. They would be the first -- and possibly only -- retail pot shops in El Paso County if the council again gives its approval Jan. 21, when a final vote on the ordinance is scheduled. To date, no other local jurisdiction -- including Colorado Springs -- has allowed such sales. Recreational sales became legal in Colorado on Jan. 1, and stores across the state -- most of them in Denver -- garnered worldwide media attention as they opened to crowds of people eager to buy pot legally. The decision in Manitou Springs -- with the lone dissenting vote cast by Councilman Gary Smith -- comes after months of debate between public officials and residents about selling pot in the town of about 5,200 people at the foot of Pikes Peak. Multiple public hearings were held by the city in September and November to allow people to air concerns or support for marijuana stores. The discussions came after Amendment 64 was approved by Coloradans in November 2012. Sixty-eight percent of Manitou Springs voters supported the amendment, which legalized marijuana and allows limited possession by people 21 years and older. The measure also passed in Colorado Springs, but the city and county both opted out of allowing retail pot sales. Manitou Springs officials voted on Sept. 3 to delay its decision on retail marijuana in order to "draft and finalize regulations for retail pot shops," Mayor Marc Snyder said in December, when the council voted 6-0 to extend that moratorium through January. Snyder said he was glad Manitou took its time on the issue. "I'm happy we weren't part of the first wave," he said of the Jan. 1 sales that occurred elsewhere in the state. "There are always unforeseen circumstances that arise." Before the vote, a few

residents spoke passionately against the ordinance, some even "begging" the council to slow down the process and put off a decision even longer." (*The Gazette*, 1/8/14)

- **Snyder Voted For The Ordinance.** "Will the impact on tourism cause some businesses to cut employees or fail, as some critics of marijuana sales fear? Or will Manitou Springs become an even more popular destination spot? Will the town be overrun by transients who strain public services and hamper the local police department? Or will the city reap a windfall in tax revenues that could help lift it from the destruction of two years of fires and floods? "Nobody has a crystal ball, and nobody really knows anything as to what the impact will be," said Manitou Mayor Marc Snyder, who voted for the ordinance on Tuesday," (*The Gazette*, 1/22/14)

In 2014, Snyder Was Among The Members Of The “Manitou Springs City Council Voted 6-1 To Approve A Conditional Use Permit For Its First Retail Marijuana Shop...”

In May 2014, Snyder Was Among The Members Of The “Manitou Springs City Council Voted 6-1 To Approve A Conditional Use Permit For Its First Retail Marijuana Shop, Maggie's Farm At 141 Manitou Ave.” “After a lengthy public discussion about potential traffic jams and parking nightmares the county's first retail pot shop could cause, the Manitou Springs City Council voted 6-1 to approve a conditional use permit for its first retail marijuana shop, Maggie's Farm at 141 Manitou Ave. Councilmember Gary Smith cast the lone dissenting vote, and the few dozen people insided council chambers burst into applause after the vote was tallied. Now shop proprietor Bill Conkling, who owns two Maggie's Farm medical marijuana centers in Colorado Springs, must be granted a license from Manitou Springs as well as from the State of Colorado. Conkling said he will be in Denver Wednesday to begin the state application process, which could take up to 50 days. So, the earliest the shop might open is at theof June. While recreational pot has proven to be a controversial topic, it was parking and traffic that was the center of dispute. Councilmembers and police Chief Joe Ribeiro wondered how they might manage heavy traffic during the first week the shop opens. Ribeiro said even a 10 car backup would "overwhelm" his department. Mayor Marc Snyder said the city might be able to offer a free shuttle to help with overflow on opening day.” (*The Gazette*, 5/7/14)

SNYDER SUPPORTS REPEAL OF THE DEATH PENALTY

Snyder Backed Repeal Of The Death Penalty

Snyder Voted Yea On SB 100, Which Repeals The Death Penalty In Colorado. ([SB20-100](#), Bill Passed – House (38 – 27), Colorado House Of Representatives, 2/26/20, Snyder Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “The act repeals the death penalty in Colorado for offenses charged on or after July 1, 2020. The act states that any death sentence in effect on July 1, 2020, is valid.” ([SB20-100](#))

SNYDER SUPPORTS UNFETTERED ACCESS TO ABORTION AND IS SUPPORTED BY PLANNED PARENTHOOD

In 2022, Snyder Voted To Pass HB 22-1279, “Reproductive Health Equity Act” – Which Declares “Every Pregnant Individual Has A Fundamental Right To Continue The Pregnancy And Give Birth Or To Have An Abortion”

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- NOTE: “The bill declares that every individual has a fundamental right to use or refuse contraception; every pregnant individual has a fundamental right to continue the pregnancy and give birth or to have an abortion; and a fertilized egg, embryo, or fetus does not have independent or derivative rights under the laws of the state.” ([HB 22-1279](#))

In 2018, Snyder Celebrated Receiving An Endorsement From Planned Parenthood

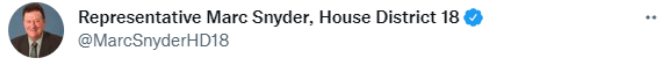
In August 2018, Snyder Shared A Tweet Stating He Was “Proud To Be Endorsed By Planned Parenthood Colorado”. (Snyder Profile, [Twitter](#), 8/7/18)



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In January 2018, Snyder Shared A Tweet Containing Photos Of Him Attending The Women’s March In Colorado Springs, “Grab Them By The Midterms”. (Snyder Profile, [Twitter](#), 1/21/18)



Proud to attend in the [#WomensMarch2018](#) in Colorado Springs at All Souls church and stand up for equality and justice. Women are the architects of society and the backbone of the Democrat party. As many a sign said, "grab them by the midterms."



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(Snyder Profile, [Twitter](#), 1/21/18)

SNYDER SUPPORTS EFFORTS TO UNDERMINE THE SECOND AMENDMENT

In 2018, The Colorado Springs Independent Editorial Board Endorsed Snyder Noting He Supported Working To “Enact Stronger Gun Laws”

In 2018, The Colorado Springs Independent Editorial Board Endorsed Snyder Noting He Supported Working To “Enact Stronger Gun Laws.” “Snyder is the only one who could hit the ground running. He served six years on Manitou Springs City Council, followed by six years as the town's mayor. Snyder led his city through the Waldo Canyon Fire and the floods that followed, through recession and recovery, through a difficult decision on recreational marijuana and the approval of the Manitou Incline trail. Through it all, he successfully gave the town a regional and state voice and left the government better than he found it. Now he wants to work to battle climate change, help the poor, grow small businesses, enact stronger gun laws and universal health care, and work to reform TABOR and Gallagher to fund priorities like infrastructure and education. Snyder's the guy to get it done.” (Editorial, *Colorado Springs Independent*, 10/10/18)

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Representative Marc Snyder, House District 18
@MarcSnyderHD18



PREVENTING GUN VIOLENCE

I am 100% committed to enacting common-sense gun safety measures. These include universal background checks for ALL gun purchases, gun violence restraining orders, prohibiting high capacity magazines and banning bump stocks.



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(Snyder Profile, [Twitter](#), 3/27/18)

Snyder Has Supported Legislation That Creates The Ability For A Family Or Household Member Or A Law Enforcement Officer To Petition The Court For A Temporary Extreme Risk Protection Order

Snyder Voted Yea On HB 1177, Which Creates The Ability For A Family Or Household Member Or A Law Enforcement Officer To Petition The Court For A Temporary Extreme Risk Protection Order. ([HB19-1177](#), Bill Passed – House (38 – 25), Colorado House Of Representatives, 4/1/19, Snyder Voted Yea)

ACU: “This Bill Eliminates Due Process And Violates Second Amendment Rights By Expanding The Use Of ‘Extreme Risk Protection Orders.’” “This bill eliminates due process and violates Second Amendment rights by expanding the use of “extreme risk protection orders.” Under the bill, numerous individuals may submit an “ex-parte” (i.e., one-sided petition) for the issuance of an extreme risk protection order which requires the temporary seizure of all firearms held by the accused if they are considered to be a danger to themselves or others simply due to their possession of a firearm.” ([American Conservative Union Legislative Ratings](#), 2019)

The American Conservative Union “Opposes The Seizure Of Any Property, Including Firearms, Without Due Process And On The Basis Of Unchallenged Accusations, And Opposed This Bill.” “ACU supports the founders' belief in the Second Amendment, opposes the seizure of any property, including firearms, without due process and on the basis of unchallenged accusations, and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on April 1, 2019 by a vote of 38-25 and the bill was signed into law.” ([American Conservative Union Legislative Ratings](#), 2019)

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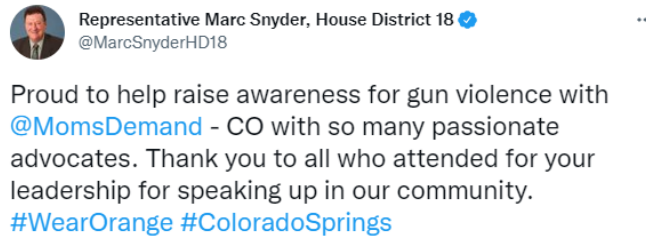


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(Snyder Profile, [Twitter](#), 5/1/18)

Snyder Has Promoted Images Of Himself Attending Pro-Gun Control Rallies

In June 2018, Snyder Shared A Tweet Containing A Photo Of Himself Attending A Gun Control Rally With Moms Demand Action. (Snyder Profile, [Twitter](#), 6/3/18)



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(Snyder Profile, [Twitter](#), 6/3/18)

In March 2018, Snyder Shared A Tweet Promoting The “March For Our Lives” Event In Colorado Springs. (Snyder Profile, [Twitter](#), 3/23/18)



(Snyder Profile, [Twitter](#), 3/23/18)

Snyder Has Been Endorsed By The Pro-Gun Control Group ‘Everytown For Gun Safety’

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At A 2018 Candidate Forum, Snyder Criticized The NRA

At A 2018 Candidate Forum, Snyder Criticized The NRA. “The other cause for outburst came after an audience member asked Liston how he would promote "common-sense gun laws" as the recipient of an "A" rating from the National Rifle Association. Liston's answer conjured more audible disbelief when he alleged, "This may not be what you want to hear, but the NRA is not the problem." Marc Snyder, former mayor of Manitou Springs and current candidate for Colorado House District 18, received applause and whoops from the crowd when he interjected, "There are 5 million kids that are so tired of hearing that ... that answer is not playing anymore." Other panelists also took issue when Liston said that an increased exposure to violence in videogames, TV and movies was behind a society more susceptible to mass shootings and increased violence.” (*The Gazette*, 4/7/18)

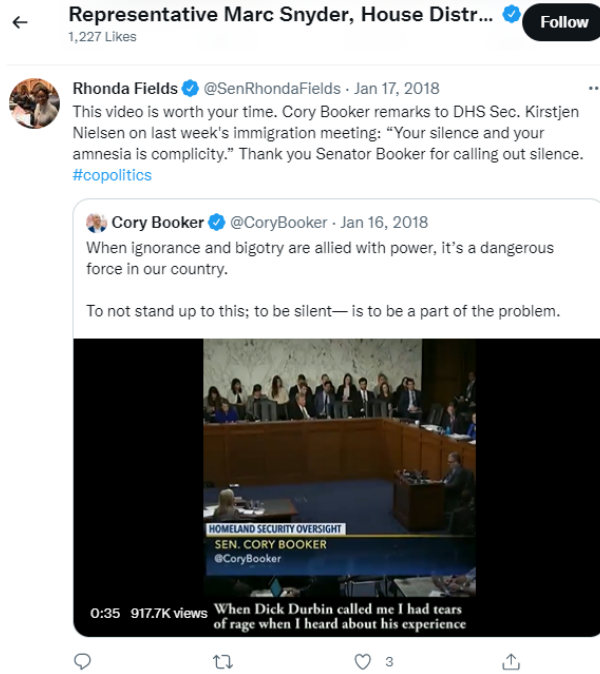
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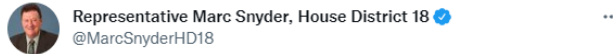
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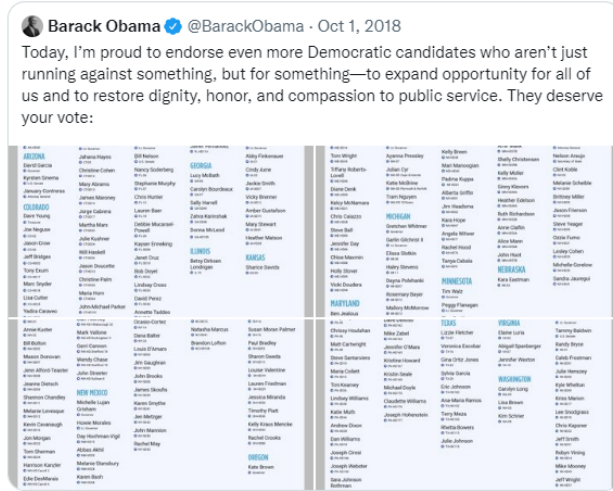
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Proud to be endorsed by Barack Obama! As a candidate for Colorado House District 18 I'm working hard for every vote!



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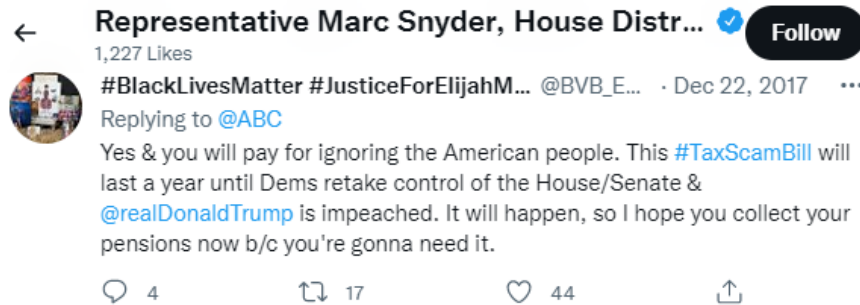
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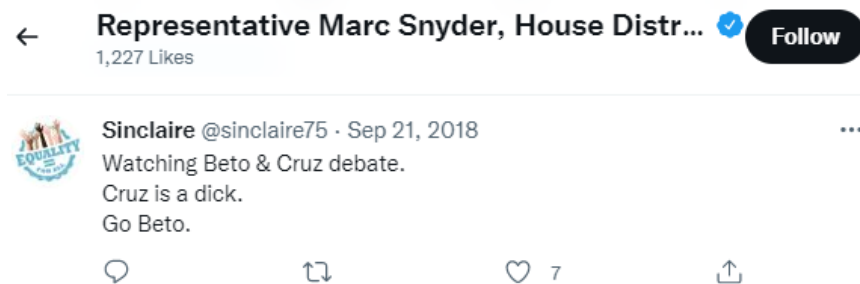
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(Snyder Profile, [Twitter](#), 12/22/17)



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On Social Media, Snyder Has Described Ted Cruz As A “Dick”

In September 2018, Snyder ‘Liked’ A Tweet Describing Ted Cruz As A “Dick”. (Snyder Profile, [Twitter](#), 9/21/18)



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OTHER ISSUES

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Snyder Is A Native Of Rockville, MD. “Marc Snyder, the new Manitou Springs City Council member who will replace Gary McDonald in January, said one of his chief priorities is to preserve open space in the city. Don't get him wrong, though. It's not as though he will take office with a huge agenda in mind, he said. But if there is one issue he is concerned about, it's protecting open space and keeping tabs on the construction of trophy homes on top of hills and ridges in Manitou. "There's a lot of land that surrounds us, and there's a lot of land uphill from us," said Snyder, 42, a self-employed civil attorney in Colorado Springs. "And what happens to that land . . . well, it can have an effect on us because everything flows downhill." So Snyder, a Rockville, Md., native who moved to Manitou nine years ago, said he would like to see the council and city staff become more aggressive in investigating the consequences of such development.” (*The Gazette*, 11/29/03)

“Snyder, A Longtime Resident Of Manitou Springs, Has Over A Decade Of Experience As An Elected Public Servant. He Moved With His Family From Maryland In 1994, And While Living On The East Coast, Snyder Was Involved With Habitat For Humanity.”
(*Colorado Springs Independent*, 10/14/20)

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reproductive rights organizations.” A campaign staffer’s Facebook post May 30 about the reliance on small-dollar donations never was meant as a promise for the campaign’s duration, he said. Rather, it was a point-in-time comment, as no organizations or committees had offered the campaign any money. Snyder said he has answered about 40 surveys from organizations vetting candidates for endorsements and contributions. “Prior to the primary, they weren’t in a position or amenable to making a contribution.” While he has accepted money from committees, he said, his campaign’s finances remain transparent, unlike those of one opponent.” (*The Gazette*, 10/9/18)

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Snyder Was The Only Democrat To Vote Against Pro-Minimum Wage Legislation In 2019

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Snyder Opposed Divestment Legislation

In April 2021, Snyder Voted To Kill Legislation To Force The Public Employees Retirement Association To Divest From Fossil Fuel Companies. “The House Finance Committee voted to reject a bill from Rep. Emily Sirota, D-Denver, that would have required the Public Employees Retirement Association to determine in which fossil fuel companies it invests and divest in any that would not conflict with its fiduciary obligations. Sirota called her effort one that was both moral and fiduciary, citing a number of analysts who said that fossil fuel stocks are underperforming and would continue to underperform. However, PERA leaders and legislators from both parties instead saw House Bill 1246 as something that was more intrusive to the investment policy of an organization that manages a \$60 billion portfolio for some 630,000 retirees and active members. And even as a number of Democratic committee members expressed a desire that PERA pay more attention to concerns about climate change and fossil

fuel producers' effects on the environment, they also said the Legislature was not the group to be dictating investment strategies. "I struggled with the whole concept of legislators dictating how the investment portfolio strategy should be managed," said Rep. Marc Snyder, D-Manitou Springs. He voted with the committee in an 8-2 decision to kill the bill - a vote that followed Sirota's request to lay the bill over indefinitely after it became clear where the committee stood." (*Denver Business Journal*, 4/20/21)

Snyder Opposed Electoral College Reform

In 2019, Snyder Was One Of Only 6 Democrats To Vote Against Joining The National Popular Vote Interstate Compact. "Are all Democrats at the statehouse on board with the compact? No. Six lawmakers cast 'No' votes, including Adams County attorney Adrienne Benavidez; Bit Buentello, a special education teacher who represents Pueblo; Denver Democrat Daneya Esgar; Donald Valdez, a farmer who represents the San Luis Valley; Marc Snyder, a lawyer and former mayor of Manitou Springs; and Barbara McLachlan from Durango. Writing in a guest column for her hometown newspaper[22], *The Durango Herald*, McLachlan explained why she voted against what she called one of 'the most difficult, but researched, votes' she has taken this year, and a bill that led one constituent to call her at 5:45 in the morning. 'I question what some say is tweaking the Constitution. I question if this new way of delegating electoral delegates will work,' she wrote. 'I question if this will finally induce candidates to visit every state, not just those with the largest number of electoral votes, as promised. It feels like we should discuss the issue more.' Snyder, who is in his first term at the Capitol, says he spent more time weighing his vote on the National Popular Vote Interstate Compact than any other bill save the ones he is personally helping draft. He felt like his colleagues rushed this one through, he says, and he would have liked to have seen more public input. He, too, would prefer to see it go to a vote of the people." (*Colorado Independent*, 3/8/19)

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In 2018, Snyder Is "A 'Proud Democrat' Who Considers Himself 'Pretty Centrist.'" "Snyder, a "proud Democrat" who considers himself "pretty centrist," thinks Unite Colorado's play in HD18 could have the same effect as it did in the Manitou race, but says that "there are larger forces at work in 2018." He adds, "I think Democrats now have some real enthusiasm and energy that was lacking in last year's election." (*Colorado Springs Independent*, 1/17/18)

APPENDIX A: ISSUES OF NOTE (BY SUBJECT AREA)

Below is a non-comprehensive reference section pertaining to Marc Snyder's issues and policy positions of note. Any actionable material from this section has been incorporated into the prior narrative sections.

FISCAL AND ECONOMIC ISSUES

TABOR/ Gallagher

In 2017, Snyder Noted His Position To Not Abandon TABOR But To Address “That Amendment's So-Called Ratchet Down Effect.” “Snyder, a Democrat, says he was initially hesitant to “follow a legend,” referring to outgoing Rep. Pete Lee, D-Colorado Springs. (Lee is term-limited and running for state Senate in the 11th District.) Snyder has worked with Lee on multiple restorative justice projects, and shares his fondness for bipartisanship. Health care, transportation and education rank among Snyder's top issue areas, and though he “[doesn't] want to ditch TABOR,” he is interested in addressing that amendment's so-called ratchet down effect, as well as reining in state spending on prisons to better fund education.” (*Colorado Springs Independent*, 11/8/17)

In 2018, The Colorado Springs Independent Editorial Board Endorsed Snyder Noting He Supported Working “To Reform TABOR And Gallagher To Fund Priorities Like Infrastructure And Education.” “Snyder is the only one who could hit the ground running. He served six years on Manitou Springs City Council, followed by six years as the town's mayor. Snyder led his city through the Waldo Canyon Fire and the floods that followed, through recession and recovery, through a difficult decision on recreational marijuana and the approval of the Manitou Incline trail. Through it all, he successfully gave the town a regional and state voice and left the government better than he found it. Now he wants to work to battle climate change, help the poor, grow small businesses, enact stronger gun laws and universal health care, and work to reform TABOR and Gallagher to fund priorities like infrastructure and education. Snyder's the guy to get it done.” (Editorial, *Colorado Springs Independent*, 10/10/18)

In 2018, Snyder Expressed His Willingness To Increase Taxes If The State Fails Meaningfully Reform Tabor. “I do not favor a .62% sales tax at this time. Manitou Springs, Colorado Springs and the Pikes Peak Region are reliant upon tourism and already have passed local tax increases to address our transportation infrastructure needs. Rather we should first work within the existing state budget and utilize bonding, though expensive, to bring forward funding to address our backlog of projects. Longer term, we must enact meaningful tax reform, including TABOR, Gallagher and Amendment 23, and dedicate any excess revenue retained toward transportation infrastructure and education needs. If meaningful tax reform proves unobtainable, we could then revisit future tax increases.” (*The Denver Post*, 10/10/18)

- **Snyder: “If Meaningful Tax Reform Proves Unobtainable, We Could Then Revisit Future Tax Increases.”** (*The Denver Post*, 10/10/18)

Tax Exemptions

Prepared Food

In May 2022, Legislation To Extend The Sales Tax Exemption To Prepared Food Was Killed In Committee. “One of the leading bills in this session’s Republican agenda met its end Monday after a state House panel voted down the effort to exempt prepared food from sales tax. Currently, food purchased to be prepared and eaten at home is already exempt from sales tax. If passed, House Bill 1062 would have expanded the tax exemption for all food, including food purchased pre-made at restaurants, grocery stores and other businesses. Bill sponsor Rep. Hugh McKean, R-Loveland, said it is “immoral” to collect taxes on food, especially when Coloradans were encouraged to purchase more food from restaurants to support local businesses during the COVID-19 pandemic.” (*The Gazette*, 5/3/22)

- **Snyder Was Among The Committee Democrats To Kill The Bill.** “The House Finance Committee voted to kill the bill in a 6-4 vote on Monday, with all Republicans in support of the bill and all Democrats in opposition except for Rep. Shannon Bird, D-Westminster. Opponents raised issue with the massive impact the bill would have on state revenue: decreasing the state’s tax income by over \$682 million from 2023 to 2024, according to state estimates. Democrats expressed concern that this would negatively impact the state’s ability to fund services such as education or affordable housing. “It’s mind boggling to me that we’re going to spend, in your bill, half a billion dollars to cover the costs of people who can afford to go out to eat,” said Rep. Cathy Kipp, D-Fort Collins. “I don’t go out to eat that often because I can’t afford to go out to eat that often. I go out when it’s a special thing, and I expect to pay taxes on it.” McKean tried to amend the bill to remove in-person dining and catering from the tax exemption, which would have decreased the bill’s price tag to around \$251 million by 2024. However, his Republican colleagues voted down the amendment. Other opponents questioned the reasoning for providing a tax exemption for all food, including food sold at bars, hotels, resorts or snack bars. “I don’t think anybody is under any kind of mandate or pressure to buy packaged, prepared food or takeout food from a restaurant,” said Rep. Marc Snyder, D-Colorado Springs. “Given all that’s going on in our space with taxes and refunds and many things that we’ve done, I just don’t see the justification for this bill at this time.” (*The Gazette*, 5/3/22)

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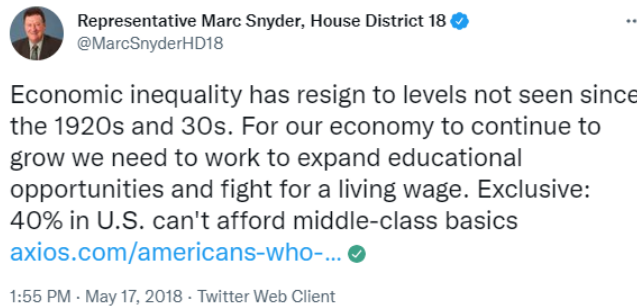
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"Living Wage"

In May 2018, Snyder Shared A Tweet Appearing To Express His Support For Some Form Of Wage Mandates. (Snyder Profile, [Twitter](#), 5/17/18)



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Social Programs

Microloan Support

In 2022, "House Bill 1359, Sponsored By Democratic Reps. Jennifer Bacon Of Denver And Marc Snyder Of Manitou Springs," Was Given Preliminary Approval To Launch "A Pilot Program To Seed Participating Banks And Credit Unions With \$5.2 Million That They Could Use To Offer Small Loans To Lower-Income Individuals Who Need Help Fixing A Car Or Buying Groceries." "Some two years after the federal and state governments opened their coffers to keep businesses alive early in the coronavirus pandemic, Colorado is wading into microlending programs that target businesses too small for federal aid and individuals bruised by the economic effects. Colorado House members gave preliminary approval Tuesday to a bill that would launch a pilot program to seed participating banks and credit unions with \$5.2 million that they could use to offer small loans to lower-income individuals who need help fixing a car or buying groceries. House Bill 1359, sponsored by Democratic Reps. Jennifer Bacon of Denver and Marc Snyder of Manitou Springs, is being embraced by credit unions and by several worker-focused groups that say that it can steer people away from predatory loans and have positive ripples through the Colorado economy. Meanwhile, the Colorado Economic Development Commission on Thursday agreed to help seed a new private lending platform that solicits small loans from individuals and offers them to startups and small businesses that need smaller amounts than a bank would entertain. The decision to give \$120,000 over the next three years from the state Strategic Fund to the Kiva Colorado Program is meant to touch companies in ways

that the state can't through any of the direct grant or loan programs that it launched in the past two years.” (*Denver Business Journal*, 4/27/22)

“Both Push The Traditional Boundaries Of The State's Role, Particularly When It Comes To Its Overlap With Private Financial Institutions.” “Both push the traditional boundaries of the state's role, particularly when it comes to its overlap with private financial institutions. And while the Colorado Bankers Association hasn't opposed HB 1359, it is asking questions such as when the state will advance the funds that it seeks to offer to financial institutions as a loan-loss reserve and how it will choose the banks and credit unions with whom it works.” (*Denver Business Journal*, 4/27/22)

Local Issues

Taxes – Open Space

In 2001, Snyder Supported Measure B10 To Increase The Manitou Springs Sales Tax By One-Tenth Of A Percentage Point To Collect \$43,018 Annually To Fund Acquisition And Care Of Parks. “Measure B10 SUMMARY: Shall the city raise the sales tax to fund acquisition and care of open space and parks? KEY PROVISIONS The city's sales tax would be increased by one-tenth of a percentage point from 2008 to 2020 - 1 cent for every \$10 purchase - collecting \$43,018 annually to fund the purchases of parkland and building trails and care. WHAT THEY'RE SAYING PRO: Unless further steps are taken to save our beautiful setting, it will be gone. The only way to deal with unwise development is to buy the land outright or buy conservation easements. Land prices have increased fivefold since 1995, making future purchases of large remaining chunks of our mountains impossible unless we extend the open space taxes. CON: No one can predict future needs. We are now and may then be in a recession, war or some other major difficulty. This shows lack of faith in voter judgment to do the right thing in the future. They don't propose what land they will buy, for how much, or from whom. This is just a blank check to exploit frustration with traffic and density. WHO'S FOR IT: Marc Snyder WHO'S AGAINST IT: Jerry O'Sullivan.” (*The Gazette*, 10/14/01)

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The Combined Open-Space Taxes Would Raise \$900,000 Over Their Lifetimes. “In the past six years, the city of Manitou Springs has bought 110 acres of open space with \$360,000 raised from a percentage of sales taxes and property taxes. The latest acquisition: a one-acre piece of property behind Manitou Springs Middle School. "We're buying it bit by bit by bit," said Marc Snyder, a Manitou Springs planning commissioner who once served on the city's Open Space Advisory Committee. But the land never would have been bought had it not been for tax increases approved by voters in 1995 in the form of ballot measures. Now comes the real test: Will Manitou residents extend the lives of both measures, due to expire in 2007, until 2020? It's an issue that will appear on the Nov. 6 ballot as B-10 and B-11. Though it seems a long way off, open-space advocates say an extension is important because it would add an estimated \$900,000 to city coffers to buy more open space. Kathy Verlo, a Manitou Springs city councilwoman, supports the extension.” (*The Gazette*, 10/19/01)

Voters Approved The Snyder-Backed Tax Increases In November 2001. “Manitou Springs voters appeared to be willing to pay for preserving open space through higher property taxes and sales tax. According to early results Tuesday night, voters appeared to approve two open-space proposals that will collect an estimated \$70,000 a year to buy and maintain land around the city. The open-space measures call for raising sales tax by one-tenth of a percentage point (1 cent for every \$10 purchase) and increasing property taxes by eight-tenths of a mil (\$14.40 a year for a \$200,000 home). Marc Snyder, who fought for the two open-space issues, called their apparent passages smart growth for Manitou's future. "We realized that the responsibility of protecting our mountains and scenic areas falls on us," he said. "We're going to have to marshal all the resources we have and try to preserve our natural resources out here forever.” (*The Gazette*, 11/7/01)

In December 2011, Snyder Noted His Support For Asking Voters To Extend The Open Space Acquisition Taxes. “More on the way? Both Snyder and Mayor Pro Tern Aimee Cox note that a small tax to acquire land for The Fields park will expire Dec. 31, 2012. Snyder wants to consider asking voters to extend the tax, applying it to police pay and parking improvements. Cox supports the extension but wants it applied to police pay and police station improvements. The tax is estimated to bring in \$119,976 in 2012, but it long ago paid for the park. In fact, the tax has collected about \$520,000 more than was needed - but the city isn't sure what it can do from a legal standpoint. In a town where the 2012 general fund is a mere \$5 million, the topic is sure to resurface.” (*Colorado Springs Independent*, 12/1/11)

PPRTA Tax

In July 2012, Snyder Was Among The Local Officials To Participate On A Bus Tour To Drum Up Voter Support For Extension Of A 1-Cent Sales Tax To Fund The Pikes Peak Rural Transportation Authority. “Eight elected officials took a bus tour in Colorado Springs on Monday as the marketing campaign to extend a transportation tax began. Voters approved a one-cent sales tax in 2004 that created the Pikes Peak Rural Transportation Authority, which has completed 32 projects. That includes work on the Cimarron Street bridge, the Woodmen Road and Academy Boulevard interchange, and the Austin Bluffs Parkway and Union Boulevard interchange. "Every citizen in El Paso County has driven over a road improved by RTA," said PPRTA board chairman and El Paso County commissioner Dennis Hisey. "They may not realize

it, but everyone has benefited from this." The "Coalition to Extend the PPRTA" includes the Greater Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce and Economic Development Corporation. Attorney Dan Stuart was co-chair of the steering committee that backed the ballot question in 2004 and holds that position again with Dave Munger and Dirk Draper. "We're just three concerned citizens that think this should pass and want to see that it does," Stuart said. "We've been working over a year for this process to go smoothly. We want the community to understand how important this is." Fifty-five percent of the one-cent sales tax is scheduled to sunset at the end of 2014. The remaining 45 percent will continue in perpetuity, with 35 percent of that going for transportation maintenance and 10 percent for transit. Voters have the chance in November to extend the 55 percent portion that goes for capital projects. "There's more to be done," Hisey said, "and this is the way to make that happen." One of the main projects planned if voters extend PPRTA is to widen, add bike lanes and improve drainage on West Colorado Avenue. "I feel this should be fully embraced by voters," said county commissioner Peggy Littleton, a member of the PPRTA board of directors. County commissioner Sallie Clark was also on the bus trip, as was Manitou Springs Mayor Marc Snyder and Colorado Springs City Council members Jan Martin, Brandy Williams, Val Snider and Merv Bennett." (*The Gazette*, 7/30/12)

Other Taxes And Related Measures

In November 2012, Manitou Springs Voters Approved A Tax Hike To Join The Pikes Peak Library District. "Manitou Springs approved a tax hike to join the Pikes Peak Library District, and agreed to use surplus taxes to improve city parks rather than return the money to voters. The only tax measure defeated in the election was in Fountain, where voters declined to up the ante to help the fire department. That surprised Fountain Mayor Jeri Howells. "I was totally disappointed," Howells said. "I thought it was going to pass, mainly because it's so needed." (*The Gazette*, 11/13/12)

- **“Manitou Springs Mayor Marc Snyder Says Manitouids Will See Benefits In Early 2013 From The Manitou Library Joining The Pikes Peak Library District Via Issue 2B.”** “Manitou Springs Mayor Marc Snyder says Manitouids will see benefits in early 2013 from the Manitou library joining the Pikes Peak Library District via Issue 2B. For one thing, they'll be allowed to access all of PPLD's databases online. Another bonus: Manitouids will be able to order materials from PPLD and pick them up at their hometown library.” (*Colorado Springs Independent*, 11/14/12)

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funds, collected for a park project, to spend on its parks. Snyder expects a chunk of the money will be used to finish the master plan for Soda Springs Park. The city will likely launch a public process to decide on changes for the busy park's stage area, which has attracted vandals, homeless people and drug users, but nevertheless remains a popular amenity.” (*Colorado Springs Independent*, 11/14/12)

Trash Collection

In 2010, Snyder Defended Manitou Springs Move To A Single-Hauler Trash Collection System Despite Resident Outcries That It Deprived Them Of Choice.

Manitou Springs Mayor Marc Snyder was sworn into office in January, when the single-hauler proposal was well under development. But he supports the concept. "What we've heard from our constituents is we need to do a better job of keeping up and repairing our city streets," Snyder said. "For years, the trash companies have been coming into Manitou, servicing and not providing a penny for the impacts their trucks and business have on the city streets." The proposal includes a \$48,000 annual fee Bestway would pay the town, to be used for street work. Plus, he said, "It also would add to a sense of quietude and quiet enjoyment of our residential neighborhoods, by having just that one (hauler's trucks) on the streets." Angry reaction There was nothing like quietude at City Hall on Wednesday night during a public meeting about the trash proposal. About 70 residents packed the council chamber, many with angry words for Snyder, council members and the Bestway managers on hand. "I feel like I live in the United States and I have the freedom of choice and I won't be told what to do," said 78-year-old Anna Damm, a Springs Waste Systems customer. She and others urged town officials to let a public referendum decide the single-hauler proposal. Rick Johnson, also a Springs Waste customer, said, "It's an issue of government kind of sticking its nose where it doesn't belong and legislating intelligence." Don Wilkin questioned whether customer service would suffer when there was no competition among haulers for business.” (*The Gazette*, 4/18/10)

Snyder Voted For The Single-Hauling Ordinance In May 2010. “The Manitou Springs City Council voted 4-3 Tuesday night in favor of a controversial ordinance to establish a single-hauler trash system, in a region where the free market has long defined trash collection. Supporters say it will cut down on truck traffic on the narrow and steep residential streets, with only one company's trucks coming through each week instead of three. It will encourage recycling, since all residents with trash service will be required to pay for - but not necessarily use - recycling service. The hauler will also pay the city \$48,000 a year in fees, to be used for street projects. Anyone with trash service will be required to use Bestway Disposal, the only company that submitted a bid. Monthly rates will be \$16.25 to \$18.25. "We've done all that we could to accommodate all of peoples? needs here. It's not mandatory. If you currently take your trash and recyclables somewhere else, you can continue to do that," said Manitou Springs Mayor Marc Snyder. "(The single-hauler system) is a recognition on the part of the council and the part of the community that we need to start planning for the future." Critics contend the city is taking away their right to choose their trash hauler, something residents in Colorado Springs do, with a half-dozen companies competing for business. Residents with another hauler can switch immediately to Bestway or, if they have a three-month contract in place, continue until Aug. 9, after which no other haulers can serve homes in Manitou. The city may eventually take over billing. Businesses

and apartment complexes with more than seven units are not affected. Voting in favor were Snyder and council members Aimee Cox, Michael Gerbig and Matt Carpenter. Ingrid Richter, Ed Klingman and Rick Barry were opposed.” (*The Gazette*, 5/6/10)

MUNICIPAL ANALYSIS - MANITOU SPRINGS

Budget Table

Fiscal Year	General Fund	Police Department	Fire Department	Millage Rate	Vote & Date
FY 2004	\$3,657,340	\$789,413	\$363,981	16.9	N/A
FY 2005	\$3,719,912	\$813,245	\$401,525	17.836	Yea - 12/7/04
FY 2006	\$3,917,848	\$869,594	\$430,171	17.284	Yea - 12/6/05
FY 2007	\$3,996,620	\$894,623	\$467,304	17.284	Yea - 12/12/06
FY 2008	\$4,120,857	\$899,032	\$530,582	15.951	Yea - 12/11/07
FY 2009	\$4,214,045	\$902,927	\$554,352	15.951	Yea - 12/2/08
FY 2010	\$4,181,526	\$914,451	\$495,206	15.951	Nay - 12/8/09
FY 2011	\$4,442,928	\$949,327	\$524,320	15.75	Yea - 12/14/10
FY 2012	\$4,531,289	\$1,005,162	\$547,596	15.75	Yea - 12/6/11
FY 2013	\$4,635,583	\$1,062,505	\$630,830	12.07	Yea - 12/4/12
FY 2014	\$4,770,912	\$1,257,519	\$705,299	12.06	Yea - 12/3/13
FY 2015	\$5,353,204	\$1,340,488.79	\$748,823.69	12.06	Yea - 12/2/14
FY 2016	\$5,771,200	\$1,490,981	\$844,403	12.246	Yea - 12/8/15

(Manitou Springs, FY 2004 – FY 2016, Independent Analysis)

NOTE: *Snyder did not vote on the FY 2004 City of Manitou Springs budget; the numbers are included as a benchmark from which to compare budget figures.*

During Snyder’s Tenure Serving On The Manitou Springs City Council And As Mayor, The City’s General Fund Appropriations Increased From \$3,657,340 To \$5,771,200 Or By 58 Percent. (Manitou Springs, FY 2004; Manitou Springs, FY 2016)

- **The FY 2004 City Of Manitou Springs Budget Appropriated A Total Of \$3,657,340 For The City’s General Fund.** (Manitou Springs, FY 2004)
- **The FY 2016 City Of Manitou Springs Budget Appropriated A Total Of \$5,771,200 For The City’s General Fund.** (Manitou Springs, FY 2016)

In 2004, Snyder Voted Yea To Increase The FY 2005 Budget Millage Rate By 0.936 Or By 5.5 Percent. (Manitou Springs, FY 2004; Manitou Springs, FY 2005)

- **The FY 2004 City Of Manitou Springs Budget Imposed A Millage Rate Of 16.9.** (Manitou Springs, FY 2004)
- **The FY 2005 City Of Manitou Springs Budget Imposed A Millage Rate Of 17.836.** (Manitou Springs, FY 2005)

FY 2004

General Fund

The FY 2004 City Of Manitou Springs Budget Appropriated A Total Of \$3,657,340 For The City's General Fund. (Manitou Springs, FY 2004)

<u>GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES</u>			
Legislative (City Council)	5,850	4,883	98,115
Judicial Department	28,410	29,000	30,315
Executive Department (Administration)	279,073	292,649	205,109
Finance Department	242,300	252,792	250,209
Community Development Department (Planning)	256,812	250,944	253,624
Police Department	746,329	709,318	789,413
Communications	175,991	191,225	185,254
Fire Department	352,328	366,246	363,981
Public Services Department (Parks & Streets)	805,707	701,584	744,334
Public Library	132,974	139,032	140,001
Aquatics Department (Swimming Pool)	232,115	227,934	231,508
SUBTOTAL--Operations Expenditures	\$ 3,257,889	\$ 3,165,606	\$ 3,291,863
Economic Development	290,791	290,791	301,145
Intergovernmental Outlays	9,676	7,397	5,931
Miscellaneous Expenditures	51,327	107,333	57,101
Capital Equipment/Non-operating Programs	350	1,130	1,300
SUBTOTAL-General Fund Expenditures	\$ 3,610,033	\$ 3,572,257	\$ 3,657,340

(Manitou Springs, FY 2004)

Police Department

The FY 2004 City Of Manitou Springs Budget Appropriated A Total Of \$789,413 For The City's Police Department. (Manitou Springs, FY 2004)

POLICE DEPARTMENT

<u>ACCOUNT NUMBER & DESCRIPTION:</u>	<u>ACTUAL</u>	<u>BUDGET</u>	<u>AMENDED</u>	<u>REQUESTED</u>	<u>BUDGET</u>
	<u>2002</u>	<u>2003</u>	<u>2003</u>	<u>2004</u>	<u>2004</u>
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 685,861	\$ 746,329	\$ 709,318	\$ 821,953	\$ 789,413

(Manitou Springs, FY 2004)

Fire Department

The FY 2004 City Of Manitou Springs Budget Appropriated A Total Of \$363,981 For The City's Fire Department. (Manitou Springs, FY 2004)

FIRE DEPARTMENT

This budget accounts for the operating costs of the City Fire Department

TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 383,640	\$ 352,328	\$ 366,246	\$ 362,695	\$ 363,981
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(Manitou Springs, FY 2004)

Millage Rate

The FY 2004 City Of Manitou Springs Budget Imposed A Millage Rate Of 16.9. (Manitou Springs, FY 2004)

CITY PROPERTY TAXES--ASSESSED VALUATIONS AND TAX MILL LEVY RATES

YEAR OF Collector				GENERAL FUND		OTHER FUNDS (1)		TOTAL CITY OF MS		Equivalent City Tax Per Person
	ASSESSED VALUATION	DOLLAR INCREASE (-DECREASE)		MILL LEVY	Taxes for GEN. FUND	MILL LEVY	Taxes for OTHER	MILL LEVY	TOTAL TAXES	
1991	\$ 28,139,720	\$ 1,724,300	6.5%	12.680	\$ 356,812	0.556	\$ 15,646	13.236	\$ 372,457	\$ 77.60
1992	\$ 28,360,820	\$ 221,100	0.8%	12.680	\$ 359,615	0.556	\$ 15,769	13.236	\$ 375,384	\$ 77.80
1993	\$ 25,505,440	\$ (2,855,380)	-10.1%	12.680	\$ 323,409	0.556	\$ 14,181	13.236	\$ 337,590	\$ 69.61
1994	\$ 25,865,830	\$ 360,390	1.4%	12.680	\$ 327,979	0.556	\$ 14,381	13.236	\$ 342,360	\$ 70.23
1995	\$ 24,750,930	\$ (1,114,900)	-4.3%	12.680	\$ 313,842	0.556	\$ 13,762	13.236	\$ 327,603	\$ 66.86
1996	\$ 25,177,160	\$ 426,230	1.7%	12.680	\$ 319,246	0.556	\$ 13,999	13.236	\$ 333,245	\$ 67.32
1997	\$ 28,689,230	\$ 3,512,070	13.9%	11.694	\$ 335,492	2.156	\$ 61,854	13.850	\$ 397,346	\$ 79.47
1998	\$ 28,752,940	\$ 63,710	0.2%	11.694	\$ 336,237	2.156	\$ 61,991	13.850	\$ 398,228	\$ 78.86
1999	\$ 35,529,720	\$ 6,776,780	23.6%	11.097	\$ 394,273	5.156	\$ 183,191	16.253	\$ 577,465	\$ 113.23
2000	\$ 35,264,720	\$ (265,000)	-0.9%	11.694	\$ 412,386	5.156	\$ 181,825	16.850	\$ 594,211	\$ 116.51
2001	\$ 40,799,190	\$ 5,534,470	15.6%	10.825	\$ 441,651	5.156	\$ 210,361	15.981	\$ 652,012	\$ 130.93
2002	\$ 47,375,490	\$ 6,576,300	13.8%	12.680	\$ 600,721	5.156	\$ 244,268	17.836	\$ 844,989	\$ 169.68
2003	\$ 47,317,920	\$ (57,570)	-0.1%	13.121	\$ 620,858	5.156	\$ 243,970	18.277	\$ 864,829	\$ 173.66
2004	\$ 44,594,630	\$ (2,723,290)	-5.8%	12.212	\$ 544,590	5.156	\$ 229,929	16.900	\$ 774,519	\$ 155.53

(Manitou Springs, FY 2004)

FY 2005

Vote

In 2004, Snyder Voted Yea To Adopt The FY 2005 City Of Manitou Springs Budget. (Manitou Springs Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/7/04)

ORDINANCE NO. 1904, AN ORDINANCE TO APPROPRIATE FUNDS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2005 AND TO APPROPRIATE FUNDS FOR EXPENDITURES NECESSARY TO PRESERVE PUBLIC SAFETY AND HEALTH AND SAFEGUARD PUBLIC FACILITIES BY AMENDING THE ANNUAL BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2004 (2ND READING)

Mike Leslie (Finance Director) addressed Council regarding this Ordinance.

Mayor Morrison opened this hearing for public comment.

Councilwoman Verlo asked for a part-time employee (3-5 hrs. a week) to help at the Library when school is not in session. Howard Fasold and Diane McRae also addressed Council regarding this request.

After discussion, it was decided to wait until a new Library Director was hired and then re-visit this issue later in the year.

Seeing and hearing no one else wishing to speak, Mayor Morrison closed the public hearing.

COUNCILWOMAN FORD MOVED AND COUNCILWOMAN BARNES SECONDED A MOTION TO APPROVE ORDINANCE NO. 1904, AN ORDINANCE TO APPROPRIATE FUNDS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2005 AND TO APPROPRIATE FUNDS FOR EXPENDITURES NECESSARY TO PRESERVE PUBLIC SAFETY AND HEALTH AND SAFEGUARD PUBLIC FACILITIES BY AMENDING THE ANNUAL BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2004 (2ND READING). MOTION PASSED, 7-0.

(Manitou Springs Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/7/04)

General Fund

The FY 2005 City Of Manitou Springs Budget Appropriated A Total Of \$3,719,912 For The City's General Fund. (Manitou Springs, FY 2005)

<u>GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES</u>			
Legislative (City Council)	3,514	98,441	43,656
Judicial Department	28,768	23,475	25,572
Executive Department (Administration)	291,412	179,170	215,311
Finance Department	244,314	260,498	243,891
Community Development Department (Planning)	235,360	246,513	247,017
Police Department	694,949	777,946	811,845
Communications	185,484	186,388	187,088
Fire Department	372,242	364,863	401,525
Public Services Department (Parks & Streets)	695,525	714,329	776,659
Public Library	138,169	133,138	140,708
Aquatics Department (Swimming Pool)	228,731	230,727	243,724
SUBTOTAL--Operations Expenditures	\$ 3,118,468	\$ 3,215,487	\$ 3,336,997
Economic Development	290,791	301,145	302,136
Intergovernmental Outlays	6,425	5,531	5,691
Miscellaneous Expenditures	99,966	93,417	62,528
Capital Equipment/Non-operating Programs	3,632	6,319	12,560
SUBTOTAL-General Fund Expenditures	\$ 3,519,282	\$ 3,621,900	\$ 3,719,912

(Manitou Springs, FY 2005)

Police Department

The FY 2005 City Of Manitou Springs Budget Appropriated A Total Of \$813,245 For The City's Police Department. (Manitou Springs, FY 2005)

POLICE DEPARTMENT

TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 685,861	\$ 694,949	\$ 786,229	\$ 777,946	\$ 813,245
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(Manitou Springs, FY 2005)

Fire Department

The FY 2005 City Of Manitou Springs Budget Appropriated A Total Of \$401,525 For The City's Fire Department. (Manitou Springs, FY 2005)

FIRE DEPARTMENT

This budget accounts for the operating costs of the City Fire Department

TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 383,640	\$ 374,692	\$ 367,114	\$ 364,863	\$ 401,525
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(Manitou Springs, FY 2005)

Millage Rate

The FY 2005 City Of Manitou Springs Budget Imposed A Millage Rate Of 17.836. (Manitou Springs, FY 2005)

CITY PROPERTY TAXES--ASSESSED VALUATIONS AND TAX MILL LEVY RATES

YEAR OF Collector				GENERAL FUND		OTHER FUNDS (1)		TOTAL CITY OF MS		Equivalent City Tax Per Person
	ASSESSED VALUATION	DOLLAR INCREASE (-DECREASE)		MILL LEVY	Taxes for GEN. FUND	MILL LEVY	Taxes for OTHER	MILL LEVY	TOTAL TAXES	
1996	\$ 25,177,160	\$ 426,230	1.7%	12.680	\$ 319,246	0.556	\$ 13,999	13.236	\$ 333,245	\$ 67.32
1997	\$ 28,689,230	\$ 3,512,070	13.9%	11.694	\$ 335,492	2.156	\$ 61,854	13.850	\$ 397,346	\$ 79.47
1998	\$ 28,752,940	\$ 63,710	0.2%	11.694	\$ 336,237	2.156	\$ 61,991	13.850	\$ 398,228	\$ 78.86
1999	\$ 35,529,720	\$ 6,776,780	23.6%	11.097	\$ 394,273	5.156	\$ 183,191	16.253	\$ 577,465	\$ 113.23
2000	\$ 35,264,720	\$ (265,000)	-0.9%	11.694	\$ 412,386	5.156	\$ 181,825	16.850	\$ 594,211	\$ 116.51
2001	\$ 40,799,190	\$ 5,534,470	15.6%	10.825	\$ 441,651	5.156	\$ 210,361	15.981	\$ 652,012	\$ 130.93
2002	\$ 47,375,490	\$ 6,576,300	13.8%	12.680	\$ 600,721	5.156	\$ 244,268	17.836	\$ 844,989	\$ 169.68
2003	\$ 47,317,920	\$ (57,570)	-0.1%	13.121	\$ 620,858	5.156	\$ 243,970	18.277	\$ 864,829	\$ 173.66
2004	\$ 44,594,630	\$ (2,723,290)	-5.8%	12.680	\$ 565,460	5.156	\$ 229,929	16.900	\$ 795,389	\$ 159.72
2005	\$ 44,616,840	\$ 22,210	0.05%	12.680	\$ 565,742	5.156	\$ 230,044	17.836	\$ 795,786	\$ 159.80

(Manitou Springs, FY 2005)

In December 2004, Snyder Voted Yea On An Ordinance To Establish “A General Tax Levy... And The Voter Approved Mille Levies”. (Manitou City Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/7/04)

ORDINANCE NO. 2004, AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A GENERAL TAX LEVY FOR THE PURPOSE OF RAISING REVENUES FOR THE GENERAL OPERATING FUND, AND THE VOTER APPROVED MILL LEVIES FOR OTHER FUNDS OF THE CITY OF MANITOU SPRINGS (2ND READING)

Mike Leslie (Finance Director) addressed Council regarding this Ordinance.

Mayor Morrison opened this hearing for public comment. Seeing and hearing no one wishing to speak, Mayor Morrison closed the public hearing.

COUNCILMAN MORLAND MOVED AND COUNCILMAN MILAR SECONDED A MOTION TO APPROVE ORDINANCE NO. 2004, AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A GENERAL TAX LEVY FOR THE PURPOSE OF RAISING REVENUES FOR THE GENERAL OPERATING FUND, AND THE VOTER APPROVED MILL LEVIES FOR OTHER FUNDS OF THE CITY OF MANITOU SPRINGS (2ND READING). MOTION PASSED, 7-0.

(Manitou City Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/7/04)***FY 2006*****Vote**

In 2005, Snyder Voted Yea To Adopt The FY 2006 City Of Manitou Springs Budget. (Manitou Springs Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/6/05)

ORDINANCE NO. 2205, AN ORDINANCE TO APPROPRIATE FUNDS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2006 AND TO APPROPRIATE FUNDS FOR EXPENDITURES NECESSARY TO PRESERVE PUBLIC SAFETY AND HEALTH AND TO SAFEGUARD PUBLIC FACILITIES BY AMENDING THE ANNUAL BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2005 (2ND READING)

Michael Leslie (Deputy City Administrator) addressed Council regarding this Ordinance.

Mayor Morrison opened this hearing for public comment. Seeing and hearing no one wishing to speak Mayor Morrison closed the public hearing.

COUNCILMAN MORLAND MOVED AND COUNCILWOMAN VERLO SECONDED A MOTION TO APPROVE ORDINANCE NO. 2205, AN ORDINANCE TO APPROPRIATE FUNDS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2006 AND TO APPROPRIATE FUNDS FOR EXPENDITURES NECESSARY TO PRESERVE PUBLIC SAFETY AND HEALTH

AND TO SAFEGUARD PUBLIC FACILITIES BY AMENDING THE ANNUAL BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2005 (2ND READING). MOTION PASSED, 7-0.

(Manitou Springs Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/6/05)

General Fund

The FY 2006 City Of Manitou Springs Budget Appropriated A Total Of \$3,917,848 For The City's General Fund. (Manitou Springs, FY 2006)

<u>GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES</u>			
Legislative (City Council)	50,894	54,856	62,857
Judicial Department	26,368	24,223	28,872
Executive Department (Administration)	171,413	179,068	236,749
Finance Department	251,853	260,604	254,125
Community Development Department (Planning)	275,635	262,775	233,848
Police Department	819,688	819,851	869,594
Communications	189,589	189,329	181,959
Fire Department	403,694	428,192	427,671
Public Services Department (Parks & Streets)	771,588	757,146	814,661
Public Library	140,203	138,755	143,077
Aquatics Department (Swimming Pool)	245,819	250,611	256,144
SUBTOTAL--Operations Expenditures	\$ 3,346,744	\$ 3,365,410	\$ 3,509,556
Economic Development	302,136	302,136	323,847
Intergovernmental Outlays	5,691	5,711	5,700
Miscellaneous Expenditures	62,528	60,283	62,695
Capital Equipment/Non-operating Programs	16,480	14,838	16,050
SUBTOTAL-General Fund Expenditures	\$ 3,733,579	\$ 3,748,378	\$ 3,917,848

(Manitou Springs, FY 2006)

Police Department

The FY 2006 City Of Manitou Springs Budget Appropriated A Total Of \$869,594 For The City's Police Department. (Manitou Springs, FY 2006)

POLICE DEPARTMENT

<u>ACCOUNT NUMBER & DESCRIPTION:</u>	<u>ACTUAL</u> <u>2004</u>	<u>BUDGET</u> <u>2005</u>	<u>1st AMEND</u> <u>2005</u>	<u>FINAL AMEND</u> <u>2005</u>	<u>BUDGET</u> <u>2006</u>
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 747,747	\$ 813,244	\$ 821,088	\$ 821,573	\$ 869,594

(Manitou Springs, FY 2006)

Fire Department

The FY 2006 City Of Manitou Springs Budget Appropriated A Total Of \$430,171 For The City's Fire Department. (Manitou Springs, FY 2006)

FIRE DEPARTMENT

This budget accounts for the operating costs of the City Fire Department

<u>ACCOUNT NUMBER & DESCRIPTION:</u>	<u>ACTUAL</u> <u>2004</u>	<u>BUDGET</u> <u>2005</u>	<u>1st AMEND</u> <u>2005</u>	<u>FINAL AMEND</u> <u>2005</u>	<u>BUDGET</u> <u>2006</u>
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 365,315	\$ 401,526	\$ 405,494	\$ 429,992	\$ 430,171

(Manitou Springs, FY 2006)

Millage Rate

The FY 2006 City Of Manitou Springs Budget Imposed A Millage Rate Of 17.284. (Manitou Springs, FY 2006)

CITY PROPERTY TAXES--ASSESSED VALUATIONS AND TAX MILL LEVY RATES

YEAR OF Collector				GENERAL FUND		OTHER FUNDS (1)		TOTAL CITY OF MS		Equivalent City Tax Per Person(2)
	ASSESSED VALUATION	DOLLAR INCREASE (-DECREASE)		MILL LEVY	Taxes for GEN. FUND	MILL LEVY	Taxes for OTHER	MILL LEVY	TOTAL TAXES	
1996	\$ 25,177,160	\$ 426,230	1.7%	12.680	\$ 319,246	0.556	\$ 13,999	13.236	\$ 333,245	\$ 67.32
1997	\$ 28,689,230	\$ 3,512,070	13.9%	11.694	\$ 335,492	2.156	\$ 61,854	13.850	\$ 397,346	\$ 79.47
1998	\$ 28,752,940	\$ 63,710	0.2%	11.694	\$ 336,237	2.156	\$ 61,991	13.850	\$ 398,228	\$ 78.86
1999	\$ 35,529,720	\$ 6,776,780	23.6%	11.097	\$ 394,273	5.156	\$ 183,191	16.253	\$ 577,465	\$ 113.23
2000	\$ 35,264,720	\$ (265,000)	-0.9%	11.694	\$ 412,386	5.156	\$ 181,825	16.850	\$ 594,211	\$ 116.51
2001	\$ 40,799,190	\$ 5,534,470	15.6%	10.825	\$ 441,651	5.156	\$ 210,361	15.981	\$ 652,012	\$ 130.93
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2003	\$ 47,317,920	\$ (57,570)	-0.1%	13.121	\$ 620,858	5.156	\$ 243,970	18.277	\$ 864,829	\$ 173.66
2004	\$ 44,594,630	\$ (2,723,290)	-5.8%	12.680	\$ 565,460	5.156	\$ 229,929	16.900	\$ 795,389	\$ 159.72
2005	\$ 44,616,840	\$ 22,210	0.05%	12.680	\$ 565,742	5.156	\$ 230,044	17.836	\$ 795,786	\$ 159.80
2006	\$ 47,914,120	\$ 3,297,280	7.39%	12.128	\$ 581,102	5.156	\$ 247,045	17.284	\$ 828,148	\$ 166.29

(Manitou Springs, FY 2006)

In December 2005, Snyder Voted Yea On An Ordinance To Establish “A General Tax Levy... And The Voter Approved Mill Levies”. (Manitou City Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/1/05)

ORDINANCE NO. 2405, AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A GENERAL TAX LEVY FOR THE PURPOSE OF RAISING REVENUE FOR THE GENERAL OPERATING FUND AND THE VOTER APPROVED MILL LEVIES FOR OTHER FUNDS OF THE CITY OF MANITOU SPRINGS

Michael Leslie (Finance Director) addressed Council regarding this Ordinance. Council asked questions which Mr. Leslie answered.

COUNCILMAN SNYDER MOVED AND COUNCILWOMAN FORD SECONDED A MOTION TO APPROVE ORDINANCE NO. 2405, AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A GENERAL TAX LEVY FOR THE PURPOSE OF RAISING REVENUE FOR THE GENERAL OPERATING FUND AND THE VOTER APPROVED MILL LEVIES FOR OTHER FUNDS OF THE CITY OF MANITOU SPRINGS. MOTION PASSED, 6-0.

(Manitou City Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/1/05)

FY 2007

Vote

In 2006, Snyder Voted Yea To Adopt The FY 2007 City Of Manitou Springs Budget. (Manitou Springs Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/12/06)

ORDINANCE NO. 3306, AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND FUNDS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2006 AND TO APPROPRIATE FUNDS FOR EXPENDITURES NECESSARY TO PRESERVE PUBLIC SAFETY AND HEALTH AND TO SAFEGUARD PUBLIC FACILITIES BY AMENDING THE ANNUAL BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2007 (2ND READING)

Mike Leslie (Deputy City Administrator) addressed Council on this ordinance.

Mayor Pro-Tem Morland opened this hearing for public comment. Seeing and hearing no one wishing to speak Mayor Morrison closed the public hearing.

COUNCILMAN SOLOMON MOVED TO RESCIND THE \$75.00 PER MONTH COUNCIL STIPEND IN THE 2007 BUDGET. MOTION FAILED FOR LACK OF A SECOND.

COUNCILMAN SNYDER MOVED AND COUNCILWOMAN FORD SECONDED A MOTION TO APPROVE ORDINANCE NO. 3306, AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND FUNDS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2006 AND TO APPROPRIATE FUNDS FOR EXPENDITURES NECESSARY TO PRESERVE PUBLIC SAFETY AND HEALTH AND TO SAFEGUARD PUBLIC FACILITIES BY AMENDING THE ANNUAL BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2007 (2ND READING). MOTION PASSED, 5-0.

(Manitou Springs Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/12/06)

General Fund

The FY 2007 City Of Manitou Springs Budget Appropriated A Total Of \$3,996,620 For The City's General Fund. (Manitou Springs, FY 2007)

<u>GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES</u>			
Legislative (City Council)	51,491	70,361	54,107
Judicial Department	24,109	37,498	53,691
Executive Department (Administration)	174,907	230,746	237,694
Finance Department	251,510	253,079	264,838
Community Development Department (Planning)	238,425	173,084	226,720
Police Department	805,052	846,129	894,623
Communications	187,854	184,964	186,657
Fire Department	431,338	460,035	465,813
Public Services Department (Parks & Streets)	748,534	797,153	824,980
Public Library	139,581	145,258	150,152
Aquatics Department (Swimming Pool)	252,833	248,094	262,667
SUBTOTAL--Operations Expenditures	\$ 3,305,634	\$ 3,446,403	\$ 3,621,942
Economic Development	302,136	323,847	323,847
Intergovernmental Outlays	5,156	5,700	5,790
Miscellaneous Expenditures	42,835	120,450	41,050
Capital Equipment/Non-operating Programs	14,837	1,082	3,991
SUBTOTAL-General Fund Expenditures	\$ 3,670,598	\$ 3,897,482	\$ 3,996,620

(Manitou Springs, FY 2007)

Police Department

The FY 2007 City Of Manitou Springs Budget Appropriated A Total Of \$894,623 For The City's Police Department. (Manitou Springs, FY 2007)

POLICE DEPARTMENT

<u>ACCOUNT NUMBER & DESCRIPTION:</u>	<u>ACTUAL</u> <u>2005</u>	<u>BUDGET</u> <u>2006</u>	<u>1st AMEND</u> <u>2006</u>	<u>FINAL AMEND</u> <u>2006</u>	<u>BUDGET</u> <u>2007</u>
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 806,774	\$ 869,594	\$ 853,028	\$ 846,129	\$ 894,623

(Manitou Springs, FY 2007)

Fire Department

The FY 2007 City Of Manitou Springs Budget Appropriated A Total Of \$467,304 For The City's Fire Department. (Manitou Springs, FY 2007)

FIRE DEPARTMENT

This budget accounts for the operating costs of the City Fire Department

<u>ACCOUNT NUMBER & DESCRIPTION:</u>	<u>ACTUAL</u> <u>2005</u>	<u>BUDGET</u> <u>2006</u>	<u>1st AMEND</u> <u>2006</u>	<u>FINAL AMEND</u> <u>2006</u>	<u>BUDGET</u> <u>2007</u>
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 433,138	\$ 430,171	\$ 448,924	\$ 460,035	\$ 467,304

(Manitou Springs, FY 2007)

Millage Rate

The FY 2007 City Of Manitou Springs Budget Imposed A Millage Rate Of 17.284. (Manitou Springs, FY 2007)

CITY PROPERTY TAXES--ASSESSED VALUATIONS AND TAX MILL LEVY RATES

YEAR OF Collection	ASSESSED VALUATION	DOLLAR INCREASE (-DECREASE)		GENERAL FUND		OTHER FUNDS (1)		TOTAL CITY OF MS		Equivalent City Tax Per Person(2)
				MILL LEVY	Taxes for GEN. FUND	MILL LEVY	Taxes for OTHER	MILL LEVY	TOTAL TAXES	
1997	\$ 28,689,230	\$ 3,512,070	13.9%	11.694	\$ 335,492	2.156	\$ 61,854	13.850	\$ 397,346	\$ 79.47
1998	\$ 28,752,940	\$ 63,710	0.2%	11.694	\$ 336,237	2.156	\$ 61,991	13.850	\$ 398,228	\$ 78.86
1999	\$ 35,529,720	\$ 6,776,780	23.6%	11.097	\$ 394,273	5.156	\$ 183,191	16.253	\$ 577,465	\$ 113.23
2000	\$ 35,264,720	\$ (265,000)	-0.9%	11.694	\$ 412,386	5.156	\$ 181,825	16.850	\$ 594,211	\$ 116.51
2001	\$ 40,799,190	\$ 5,534,470	15.6%	10.825	\$ 441,651	5.156	\$ 210,361	15.981	\$ 652,012	\$ 130.93
2002	\$ 47,375,490	\$ 6,576,300	13.8%	12.680	\$ 600,721	5.156	\$ 244,268	17.836	\$ 844,989	\$ 169.68
2003	\$ 47,317,920	\$ (57,570)	-0.1%	13.121	\$ 620,858	5.156	\$ 243,970	18.277	\$ 864,829	\$ 173.66
2004	\$ 44,594,630	\$ (2,723,290)	-5.8%	12.680	\$ 565,460	5.156	\$ 229,929	16.900	\$ 795,389	\$ 159.72
2005	\$ 44,616,840	\$ 22,210	0.05%	12.680	\$ 565,742	5.156	\$ 230,044	17.836	\$ 795,786	\$ 159.80
2006	\$ 47,914,120	\$ 3,297,280	7.39%	12.128	\$ 581,102	5.156	\$ 247,045	17.284	\$ 828,148	\$ 166.29
2007	\$ 48,598,960	\$ 684,840	1.43%	12.128	\$ 589,409	5.156	\$ 250,576	17.284	\$ 839,985	\$ 168.67

(Manitou Springs, FY 2007)

In December 2006, Snyder Voted Yea On An Ordinance To Establish “A General Tax Levy... And The Voter Approved Mill Levies”. (Manitou City Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/12/06)

ORDINANCE NO. 3406, AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A GENERAL TAX LEVY FOR THE PURPOSE OF RAISING REVENUE FOR THE GENERAL OPERATING FUND, AND THE VOTER APPROVED MILL LEVIES FOR OTHER FUNDS OF THE CITY OF MANITOU SPRINGS (2ND READING)

Mike Leslie (Deputy City Administrator) addressed Council on this ordinance.

Mayor Pro-Tem Morland opened this hearing for public comment. Seeing and hearing no one wishing to speak Mayor Morrison closed the public hearing.

COUNCILMAN SNYDER MOVED AND COUNCILWOMAN FORD SECONDED A MOTION TO APPROVE ORDINANCE NO. 3406, AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A GENERAL TAX LEVY FOR THE PURPOSE OF RAISING REVENUE FOR THE GENERAL OPERATING FUND, AND THE VOTER APPROVED MILL LEVIES FOR OTHER FUNDS OF THE CITY OF MANITOU SPRINGS (2ND READING). MOTION PASSED, 5-0.

(Manitou City Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/12/06)

FY 2008

Vote

In 2007, Snyder Voted Yea To Adopt The FY 2008 City Of Manitou Springs Budget. (Manitou Springs Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/11/07)

ORDINANCE NO. 1307, AN ORDINANCE TO APPROPRIATE FUNDS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2008 AND TO APPROPRIATE FUNDS FOR EXPENDITURES NECESSARY TO PRESERVE PUBLIC SAFETY AND HEALTH AND TO SAFEGUARD PUBLIC FACILITIES BY AMENDING THE ANNUAL BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2007 (2ND READING)

Mike Leslie (Deputy City Administrator) addressed City Council on this ordinance.

Mayor Morland opened this hearing for public comment.

One member of the audience spoke regarding this ordinance.

Seeing and hearing no one else wishing to speak Mayor Morland closed the public hearing.

COUNCILWOMAN BARNES MOVED TO REMOVE \$10,000 FROM THE OPEN SPACE FUND. MOTION DIED FOR LACK OF SECOND.

COUNCILMAN SNYDER MOVED AND COUNCILMAN SOLOMON SECONDED A MOTION TO APPROVE ORDINANCE NO. 1307, AN ORDINANCE TO APPROPRIATE FUNDS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2008 AND TO APPROPRIATE FUNDS FOR EXPENDITURES NECESSARY TO PRESERVE PUBLIC SAFETY AND HEALTH AND TO SAFEGUARD PUBLIC FACILITIES BY AMENDING THE ANNUAL BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2007 (2ND READING). MOTION PASSED, 5-1 WITH COUNCILWOMAN BARNES CASTING THE DISSENTING VOTE.

(Manitou Springs Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/11/07)

General Fund

The FY 2008 City Of Manitou Springs Budget Appropriated A Total Of \$4,120,857 For The City's General Fund. (Manitou Springs, FY 2008)

<u>GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES</u>			
Legislative (City Council)	63,390	57,261	50,703
Judicial Department	54,163	54,173	54,551
Executive Department (Administration)	239,117	243,003	242,957
Finance Department	262,646	261,249	274,808
Community Development Department (Planning)	226,103	225,051	207,165
Police Department	920,248	889,275	899,032
Communications	186,044	180,011	179,028
Fire Department	515,772	524,430	530,582
Public Services Department (Parks & Streets)	847,648	848,722	880,302
Public Library	153,954	155,252	157,423
Aquatics Department (Swimming Pool)	264,170	277,247	270,587
SUBTOTAL--Operations Expenditures	\$ 3,733,255	\$ 3,715,675	\$ 3,747,139
Economic Development	323,847	333,847	323,847
Intergovernmental Outlays	5,790	5,790	5,871
Miscellaneous Expenditures	61,050	75,500	40,500
Capital Equipment/Non-operating Programs	4,767	8,638	3,500
SUBTOTAL-General Fund Expenditures	\$ 4,128,709	\$ 4,139,450	\$ 4,120,857

(Manitou Springs, FY 2008)

Police Department

The FY 2008 City Of Manitou Springs Budget Appropriated A Total Of \$899,032 For The City's Police Department. (Manitou Springs, FY 2008)

POLICE DEPARTMENT

ACCOUNT NUMBER & DESCRIPTION:	ACTUAL 2006	BUDGET 2007	1st AMEND 2007	FINAL AMEND 2007	BUDGET 2008
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 796,165	\$ 894,623	\$ 920,248	\$ 889,275	\$ 899,032

(Manitou Springs, FY 2008)

Fire Department

The FY 2008 City Of Manitou Springs Budget Appropriated A Total Of \$530,582 For The City's Fire Department. (Manitou Springs, FY 2008)

FIRE DEPARTMENT

This budget accounts for the operating costs of the City Fire Department

ACCOUNT NUMBER & DESCRIPTION:	ACTUAL 2006	BUDGET 2007	1st AMEND 2007	FINAL AMEND 2007	BUDGET 2008
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 449,550	\$ 467,304	\$ 517,263	\$ 524,430	\$ 530,582

(Manitou Springs, FY 2008)

Millage Rate

The FY 2008 City Of Manitou Springs Budget Imposed A Millage Rate Of 15.951. (Manitou Springs, FY 2008)

CITY PROPERTY TAXES--ASSESSED VALUATIONS AND TAX MILL LEVY RATES

YEAR OF Collection	ASSESSED VALUATION	DOLLAR INCREASE (-DECREASE)		GENERAL FUND		OTHER FUNDS (1)		TOTAL CITY OF MS		Equivalent City Tax Per Person(2)
				MILL LEVY	Taxes for GEN. FUND	MILL LEVY	Taxes for OTHER	MILL LEVY	TOTAL TAXES	
1997	\$ 28,689,230	\$ 3,512,070	13.9%	11.694	\$ 335,492	2.156	\$ 61,854	13.850	\$ 397,346	\$ 79.47
1998	\$ 28,752,940	\$ 63,710	0.2%	11.694	\$ 336,237	2.156	\$ 61,991	13.850	\$ 398,228	\$ 78.86
1999	\$ 35,529,720	\$ 6,776,780	23.6%	11.097	\$ 394,273	5.156	\$ 183,191	16.253	\$ 577,465	\$ 113.23
2000	\$ 35,264,720	\$ (265,000)	-0.9%	11.694	\$ 412,386	5.156	\$ 181,825	16.850	\$ 594,211	\$ 116.51
2001	\$ 40,799,190	\$ 5,534,470	15.6%	10.825	\$ 441,651	5.156	\$ 210,361	15.981	\$ 652,012	\$ 130.93
2002	\$ 47,375,490	\$ 6,576,300	13.8%	12.680	\$ 600,721	5.156	\$ 244,268	17.836	\$ 844,989	\$ 169.68
2003	\$ 47,317,920	\$ (57,570)	-0.1%	13.121	\$ 620,858	5.156	\$ 243,970	18.277	\$ 864,829	\$ 173.66
2004	\$ 44,594,630	\$ (2,723,290)	-5.8%	12.680	\$ 565,460	5.156	\$ 229,929	16.900	\$ 795,389	\$ 159.72
2005	\$ 44,616,840	\$ 22,210	0.05%	12.680	\$ 565,742	5.156	\$ 230,044	17.836	\$ 795,786	\$ 159.80
2006	\$ 47,914,120	\$ 3,297,280	7.39%	12.128	\$ 581,102	5.156	\$ 247,045	17.284	\$ 828,148	\$ 166.29
2007	\$ 48,598,960	\$ 684,840	1.43%	12.128	\$ 589,409	5.156	\$ 250,576	17.284	\$ 839,985	\$ 168.67
2008	\$ 58,004,060	\$ 9,405,100	19.35%	10.795	\$ 626,128	5.156	\$ 299,069	15.951	\$ 925,197	\$ 185.78

(Manitou Springs, FY 2008)

In December 2007, Snyder Voted Yea On An Ordinance To Establish "A General Tax Levy... And The Voter Approved Mill Levies". (Manitou City Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/11/07)

ORDINANCE NO. 1407, AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A GENERAL TAX LEVY FOR THE PURPOSE OF RAISING REVENUE FOR THE GENERAL OPERATING FUND, AND THE VOTER APPROVED MILL LEVIES FOR OTHER FUNDS OF THE CITY OF MANITOU SPRINGS

Mayor Morland opened this hearing for public comment. Seeing and hearing no one wishing to speak Mayor Morland closed the public hearing.

COUNCILMAN DRUMMOND MOVED AND COUNCILMAN SNYDER SECONDED A MOTION TO APPROVE ORDINANCE NO. 1407, AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A GENERAL TAX LEVY FOR THE PURPOSE OF RAISING REVENUE FOR THE GENERAL OPERATING FUND, AND THE VOTER APPROVED MILL LEVIES FOR OTHER FUNDS OF THE CITY OF MANITOU SPRINGS. MOTION PASSED, 6-0.

(Manitou City Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/11/07)

FY 2009

Vote

In 2008, Snyder Voted Yea To Adopt The FY 2009 City Of Manitou Springs Budget.

(Manitou Springs Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/2/08)

ORDINANCE NO. 1708: AN ORDINANCE TO APPROPRIATE FUNDS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2009 AND TO APPROPRIATE FUNDS FOR EXPENDITURES NECESSARY TO PRESERVE PUBLIC SAFETY AND HEALTH AND TO SAFEGUARD PUBLIC FACILITIES BY AMENDING THE ANNUAL BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2008 (2nd READING).

Mike Leslie (Finance Director) addressed Council on this issue.

Dan Folke (Planning Director) and Verne Witham (City Administrator) addressed a question from Councilman Solomon concerning the Mineral Springs Foundation.

Mayor Drummond opened the hearing for public comment.

Seeing and hearing no one wishing to speak Mayor Drummond closed the public hearing.

COUNCILMAN SNYDER MOVED AND COUNCILMAN SOLOMON SECONDED THE MOTION TO APPROVE ORDINANCE NO. 1708: AN ORDINANCE TO APPROPRIATE FUNDS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2009 AND TO APPROPRIATE FUNDS FOR EXPENDITURES NECESSARY TO PRESERVE PUBLIC SAFETY AND HEALTH AND TO SAFEGUARD PUBLIC FACILITIES BY AMENDING THE ANNUAL BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2008 WITH AN ENDING FUN BALANCE OF \$55,610 (2nd READING).

Mayor Pro-Tem Feder had some comments and concerns about a "Rainy Day" fund.

MOTION PASSED, 7-0.

(Manitou Springs Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/2/08)

General Fund

The FY 2009 City Of Manitou Springs Budget Appropriated A Total Of \$4,214,045 For The City's General Fund. (Manitou Springs, FY 2009)

<u>GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES</u>			
Legislative (City Council)	54,199	89,044	82,458
Judicial Department	51,776	51,750	44,393
Executive Department (Administration)	233,906	250,207	236,659
Finance Department	270,018	292,012	291,762
Community Development Department (Planning)	202,997	210,801	214,392
Police Department	886,486	898,078	902,927
Communications	186,801	183,785	193,984
Fire Department	559,734	537,594	554,352
Public Services Department (Parks & Streets)	785,386	830,925	850,893
Public Library	148,218	166,984	168,699
Aquatics Department (Swimming Pool)	276,422	276,373	284,306
SUBTOTAL--Operations Expenditures	\$ 3,655,943	\$ 3,787,553	\$ 3,824,825
Economic Development	323,847	352,278	323,847
Intergovernmental Outlays	5,153	5,871	5,873
Miscellaneous Expenditures	75,137	30,900	55,900
Capital Equipment/Non-operating Programs	11,684	2,200	3,600
SUBTOTAL-General Fund Expenditures	\$ 4,071,764	\$ 4,178,802	\$ 4,214,045

(Manitou Springs, FY 2009)

Police Department

The FY 2009 City Of Manitou Springs Budget Appropriated A Total Of \$902,927 For The City's Police Department. (Manitou Springs, FY 2009)

<u>GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES</u>			
Legislative (City Council)	54,199	89,044	82,458
Judicial Department	51,776	51,750	44,393
Executive Department (Administration)	233,906	250,207	236,659
Finance Department	270,018	292,012	291,762
Community Development Department (Planning)	202,997	210,801	214,392
Police Department	886,486	898,078	902,927
Communications	186,801	183,785	193,984
Fire Department	559,734	537,594	554,352
Public Services Department (Parks & Streets)	785,386	830,925	850,893
Public Library	148,218	166,984	168,699
Aquatics Department (Swimming Pool)	276,422	276,373	284,306
SUBTOTAL--Operations Expenditures	\$ 3,655,943	\$ 3,787,553	\$ 3,824,825
Economic Development	323,847	352,278	323,847
Intergovernmental Outlays	5,153	5,871	5,873
Miscellaneous Expenditures	75,137	30,900	55,900
Capital Equipment/Non-operating Programs	11,684	2,200	3,600
SUBTOTAL-General Fund Expenditures	\$ 4,071,764	\$ 4,178,802	\$ 4,214,045

(Manitou Springs, FY 2009)

Fire Department

The FY 2009 City Of Manitou Springs Budget Appropriated A Total Of \$554,352 For The City's Fire Department. (Manitou Springs, FY 2009)

<u>GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES</u>			
Legislative (City Council)	54,199	89,044	82,458
Judicial Department	51,776	51,750	44,393
Executive Department (Administration)	233,906	250,207	236,659
Finance Department	270,018	292,012	291,762
Community Development Department (Planning)	202,997	210,801	214,392
Police Department	886,486	898,078	902,927
Communications	186,801	183,785	193,984
Fire Department	559,734	537,594	554,352
Public Services Department (Parks & Streets)	785,386	830,925	850,893
Public Library	148,218	166,984	168,699
Aquatics Department (Swimming Pool)	276,422	276,373	284,306
SUBTOTAL--Operations Expenditures	\$ 3,655,943	\$ 3,787,553	\$ 3,824,825
Economic Development	323,847	352,278	323,847
Intergovernmental Outlays	5,153	5,871	5,873
Miscellaneous Expenditures	75,137	30,900	55,900
Capital Equipment/Non-operating Programs	11,684	2,200	3,600
SUBTOTAL-General Fund Expenditures	\$ 4,071,764	\$ 4,178,802	\$ 4,214,045

(Manitou Springs, FY 2009)

Millage Rate

The FY 2009 City Of Manitou Springs Budget Imposed A Millage Rate Of 15.951. (Manitou Springs, FY 2011)

CITY PROPERTY TAXES--ASSESSED VALUATIONS AND TAX MILL LEVY RATES

YEAR OF Collection	ASSESSED VALUATION	DOLLAR INCREASE (-DECREASE)		GENERAL FUND		OTHER FUNDS (1)		TOTAL CITY OF MS		Equivalent City Tax Per Person(2)
				MILL LEVY	Taxes for GEN. FUND	MILL LEVY	Taxes for OTHER	MILL LEVY	TOTAL TAXES	
2001	\$ 40,799,190	\$ 5,534,470	15.6%	10.825	\$ 441,651	5.156	\$ 210,361	15.981	\$ 652,012	\$ 130.93
2002	\$ 47,375,490	\$ 6,576,300	13.8%	12.680	\$ 600,721	5.156	\$ 244,268	17.836	\$ 844,989	\$ 169.68
2003	\$ 47,317,920	\$ (57,570)	-0.1%	13.121	\$ 620,858	5.156	\$ 243,970	18.277	\$ 864,829	\$ 173.66
2004	\$ 44,594,630	\$ (2,723,290)	-5.8%	12.680	\$ 565,460	5.156	\$ 229,929	16.900	\$ 795,389	\$ 159.72
2005	\$ 44,616,840	\$ 22,210	0.05%	12.680	\$ 565,742	5.156	\$ 230,044	17.836	\$ 795,786	\$ 159.80
2006	\$ 47,914,120	\$ 3,297,280	7.39%	12.128	\$ 581,102	5.156	\$ 247,045	17.284	\$ 828,148	\$ 166.29
2007	\$ 48,598,960	\$ 684,840	1.43%	12.128	\$ 589,409	5.156	\$ 250,576	17.284	\$ 839,985	\$ 168.67
2008	\$ 58,004,060	\$ 9,405,100	19.35%	10.795	\$ 626,128	5.156	\$ 299,069	15.951	\$ 925,197	\$ 185.78
2009	\$ 58,636,800	\$ 632,740	1.09%	10.795	\$ 632,984	5.156	\$ 302,331	15.951	\$ 935,316	\$ 187.81
2010	\$ 60,930,520	\$ 2,293,720	3.91%	10.648	\$ 648,783	5.156	\$ 314,158	15.804	\$ 962,940	\$ 193.36
2011					\$ 649,621					

(Manitou Springs, FY 2011)

In December 2008, Snyder Voted Yea On An Ordinance To Establish “A General Tax Levy... And The Voter Approved Mill Levies”. (Manitou City Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/2/08)

ORDINANCE NO. 1908, AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A GENERAL TAX LEVY FOR THE PURPOSE OF RAISING REVENUE FOR THE GENERAL OPERATING FUND, AND THE VOTER APPROVED MILL LEVIES FOR OTHER FUNDS OF THE CITY OF MANITOU SPRINGS (2nd READING).

Mike Leslie (Finance Director) addressed Council on this issue.

Mayor Drummond opened the hearing for public comment.

Seeing and hearing no one wishing to speak Mayor Drummond closed the public hearing.

MAYOR DRUMMOND MOVED AND COUNCILMAN SNYDER SECONDED THE MOTION TO APPROVE ORDINANCE NO. 1908, AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A GENERAL TAX LEVY FOR THE PURPOSE OF RAISING REVENUE FOR THE GENERAL OPERATING FUND, AND THE VOTER APPROVED MILL LEVIES FOR OTHER FUNDS OF THE CITY OF MANITOU SPRINGS (2nd READING). MOTION PASSED, 7-0.

(Manitou City Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/2/08)

FY 2010

Vote

In 2009, Snyder Voted Nay To Adopt The FY 2010 City Of Manitou Springs Budget.
(Manitou Springs Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/8/09)

COUNCILMAN CARPENTER MOVED AND COUNCILWOMAN COX SECONDED THE MOTION TO APPROVE ORDINANCE NO. 1909, AN ORDINANCE TO APPROPRIATE FUNDS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2010 AND TO APPROPRIATE FUNDS FOR EXPENDITURES NECESSARY TO PRESERVE PUBLIC SAFETY AND HEALTH AND TO SAFEGUARD PUBLIC FACILITIES BY AMENDING THE ANNUAL BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2009 (2ND READING).

Mayor Drummond said he did not support the budget because of a number of issues.

Councilwoman Cox said that the budget was not ideal but she was comfortable with it.

Councilman Carpenter hoped that there would be more time throughout the year to discuss big issues.

MOTION PASSED, 4-3 (Mayor Drummond and Councilmen Jones and Klingman cast the dissenting votes).

(Manitou Springs Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/8/09)

General Fund

The FY 2010 City Of Manitou Springs Budget Appropriated A Total Of \$4,181,526 For The City's General Fund. (Manitou Springs, FY 2010)

<u>GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES</u>			
Legislative (City Council)	100,213	136,689	135,622
Judicial Department	53,031	46,081	47,940
Executive Department (Administration)	252,066	176,669	268,012
Finance Department	277,437	288,985	293,978
Community Development Department (Planning)	206,570	203,021	206,685
Police Department	899,098	906,684	914,451
Communications	183,123	179,587	192,838
Fire Department	538,127	486,049	495,206
Public Services Department (Parks & Streets)	791,854	737,621	812,153
Public Library	151,753	154,521	156,505
Aquatics Department (Swimming Pool)	287,400	283,641	283,411
Parking Enforcement	0	31,690	75,511
SUBTOTAL--Operations Expenditures	\$ 3,740,672	\$ 3,631,239	\$ 3,882,313
Economic Development	387,436	291,847	262,578
Intergovernmental Outlays	5,278	5,873	5,778
Miscellaneous Expenditures	39,475	17,400	25,400
Capital Equipment/Non-operating Programs	13,498	8,596	5,457
SUBTOTAL-General Fund Expenditures	\$ 4,166,359	\$ 3,954,955	\$ 4,181,526

(Manitou Springs, FY 2010)

Police Department

The FY 2010 City Of Manitou Springs Budget Appropriated A Total Of \$914,451 For The City's Police Department. (Manitou Springs, FY 2010)

<u>GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES</u>			
Legislative (City Council)	100,213	136,689	135,622
Judicial Department	53,031	46,081	47,940
Executive Department (Administration)	252,066	176,669	268,012
Finance Department	277,437	288,985	293,978
Community Development Department (Planning)	206,570	203,021	206,685
Police Department	899,098	906,684	914,451
Communications	183,123	179,587	192,838
Fire Department	538,127	486,049	495,206
Public Services Department (Parks & Streets)	791,854	737,621	812,153
Public Library	151,753	154,521	156,505
Aquatics Department (Swimming Pool)	287,400	283,641	283,411
Parking Enforcement	0	31,690	75,511
SUBTOTAL--Operations Expenditures	\$ 3,740,672	\$ 3,631,239	\$ 3,882,313
Economic Development	367,436	291,847	262,578
Intergovernmental Outlays	5,278	5,873	5,778
Miscellaneous Expenditures	39,475	17,400	25,400
Capital Equipment/Non-operating Programs	13,498	8,596	5,457
SUBTOTAL-General Fund Expenditures	\$ 4,166,359	\$ 3,954,955	\$ 4,181,526

(Manitou Springs, FY 2010)

Fire Department

The FY 2010 City Of Manitou Springs Budget Appropriated A Total Of \$495,206 For The City's Fire Department. (Manitou Springs, FY 2010)

<u>GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES</u>			
Legislative (City Council)	100,213	136,689	135,622
Judicial Department	53,031	46,081	47,940
Executive Department (Administration)	252,066	176,669	268,012
Finance Department	277,437	288,985	293,978
Community Development Department (Planning)	206,570	203,021	206,685
Police Department	899,098	906,684	914,451
Communications	183,123	179,587	192,838
Fire Department	538,127	486,049	495,206
Public Services Department (Parks & Streets)	791,854	737,621	812,153
Public Library	151,753	154,521	156,505
Aquatics Department (Swimming Pool)	287,400	283,641	283,411
Parking Enforcement	0	31,690	75,511
SUBTOTAL--Operations Expenditures	\$ 3,740,672	\$ 3,631,239	\$ 3,882,313
Economic Development	367,436	291,847	262,578
Intergovernmental Outlays	5,278	5,873	5,778
Miscellaneous Expenditures	39,475	17,400	25,400
Capital Equipment/Non-operating Programs	13,498	8,596	5,457
SUBTOTAL-General Fund Expenditures	\$ 4,166,359	\$ 3,954,955	\$ 4,181,526

(Manitou Springs, FY 2010)

Millage Rate

The FY 2010 City Of Manitou Springs Budget Imposed A Millage Rate Of 15.951. (Manitou Springs, FY 2011)

CITY PROPERTY TAXES--ASSESSED VALUATIONS AND TAX MILL LEVY RATES

YEAR OF Collection				GENERAL FUND		OTHER FUNDS (1)		TOTAL CITY OF MS		Equivalent City Tax Per Person(2)
	ASSESSED VALUATION	DOLLAR INCREASE (-DECREASE)		MILL LEVY	Taxes for GEN. FUND	MILL LEVY	Taxes for OTHER	MILL LEVY	TOTAL TAXES	
2001	\$ 40,799,190	\$ 5,534,470	15.6%	10.825	\$ 441,651	5.156	\$ 210,361	15.981	\$ 652,012	\$ 130.93
2002	\$ 47,375,490	\$ 6,576,300	13.8%	12.680	\$ 600,721	5.156	\$ 244,268	17.836	\$ 844,989	\$ 169.68
2003	\$ 47,317,920	\$ (57,570)	-0.1%	13.121	\$ 620,858	5.156	\$ 243,970	18.277	\$ 864,829	\$ 173.66
2004	\$ 44,594,630	\$ (2,723,290)	-5.8%	12.680	\$ 565,460	5.156	\$ 229,929	16.900	\$ 795,389	\$ 159.72
2005	\$ 44,616,840	\$ 22,210	0.05%	12.680	\$ 565,742	5.156	\$ 230,044	17.836	\$ 795,786	\$ 159.80
2006	\$ 47,914,120	\$ 3,297,280	7.39%	12.128	\$ 581,102	5.156	\$ 247,045	17.284	\$ 828,148	\$ 166.29
2007	\$ 48,598,960	\$ 684,840	1.43%	12.128	\$ 589,409	5.156	\$ 250,576	17.284	\$ 839,985	\$ 168.67
2008	\$ 58,004,060	\$ 9,405,100	19.35%	10.795	\$ 626,128	5.156	\$ 299,069	15.951	\$ 925,197	\$ 185.78
2009	\$ 58,636,800	\$ 632,740	1.09%	10.795	\$ 632,984	5.156	\$ 302,331	15.951	\$ 935,316	\$ 187.81
2010	\$ 60,930,520	\$ 2,293,720	3.91%	10.648	\$ 648,783	5.156	\$ 314,158	15.804	\$ 962,940	\$ 193.36
2011					\$ 649,621					

(Manitou Springs, FY 2011)

In December 2009, Snyder Voted Yea On An Ordinance To Establish “A General Tax Levy... And The Voter Approved Mill Levies”. (Manitou City Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/8/09)

ORDINANCE NO. 2009, AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A GENERAL TAX LEVY FOR THE PURPOSE OF RAISING REVENUE FOR THE GENERAL OPERATING FUND, AND THE VOTER APPROVED MILL LEVIES FOR OTHER FUNDS OF THE CITY OF MANITOU SPRINGS (2ND READING)

Mike Leslie (Finance Director/Acting City Administrator) presented the item to Council.

There was no public comment.

MAYOR PRO-TEM SNYDER MOVED AND COUNCILWOMAN FORD SECONDED THE MOTION TO APPROVE ORDINANCE NO. 2009, AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A GENERAL TAX LEVY FOR THE PURPOSE OF RAISING REVENUE FOR THE GENERAL OPERATING FUND, AND THE VOTER APPROVED MILL LEVIES FOR OTHER FUNDS OF THE CITY OF MANITOU SPRINGS (2ND READING). MOTION PASSED, 7-0.

(Manitou City Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/8/09)***FY 2011*****Vote**

In 2010, Snyder Voted Yea To Adopt The FY 2011 City Of Manitou Springs Budget. (Manitou Springs Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/14/10)

4. **Ordinance No. 2410, an Ordinance to Appropriate Funds for the Fiscal Year 2011 and to Appropriate Funds for Expenditures Necessary to Preserve Public Safety and Health and to Safeguard Public Facilities by Amending the Annual Budget for the Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 2010 – 2nd reading**

Deputy Finance Director Rebecca Davis presented the ordinance stating that it has been revised from first reading to include expenditures through October 31, 2010.

Mayor Snyder opened the hearing for public comment.

David Chorpenning of 5150 High Ridge Road presented the City Council with a draft budget proposal of the Manitou Springs Vision Initiative, a citizen group that has volunteered to work on updating the Rainbow Vision Plan. The document estimated costs of up to \$10,000 and Mr. Chorpenning requested this funding to be included in the FY2011 budget.

Deputy City Administrator Mike Leslie informed the City Council that a regional bank has expressed interest in financing \$300,000 towards the energy-saving improvements that would be overseen by Ennovate. A financing package is being prepared and will be presented in January. He also informed City Council that GASB 54 will take effect next year which will force us to meld the city funds that don't have a source of dedicated revenue with the General Fund.

Upon a motion by Councilman Carpenter and a second by Mayor Pro Tem Cox, Ordinance No. 2410 was unanimously approved as presented. Motion carried 6-0.

(Manitou Springs Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/14/10)

General Fund

The FY 2011 City Of Manitou Springs Budget Appropriated A Total Of \$4,442,928 For The City's General Fund. (Manitou Springs, FY 2011)

<u>GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES</u>			
Legislative (City Council)	144,434	110,729	150,026
Judicial Department	45,011	48,072	50,669
Executive Department (Administration)	174,762	185,793	319,734
Finance Department	289,210	302,492	311,444
Community Development Department (Pl:	204,835	212,931	220,556
Police Department	901,877	904,328	949,327
Communications	194,829	202,483	208,948
Fire Department	477,692	514,852	524,320
Public Services Department (Parks & Stre	730,181	805,964	845,385
Public Library	151,196	156,423	175,872
Aquatics Department (Swimming Pool)	300,227	293,447	298,655
Parking Enforcement	19,437	75,714	82,366
SUBTOTAL--Operations Expenditures	\$ 3,633,691	\$ 3,813,229	\$ 4,137,302
Economic Development	291,134	275,768	270,000
Intergovernmental Outlays	5,866	6,067	6,126
Miscellaneous Expenditures	27,511	87,567	25,000
Capital Equipment/Non-operating Program	8,606	11,347	4,500
SUBTOTAL-General Fund Expenditures	\$ 3,966,808	\$ 4,193,978	\$ 4,442,928

(Manitou Springs, FY 2011)

Police Department

The FY 2011 City Of Manitou Springs Budget Appropriated A Total Of \$949,327 For The City's Police Department. (Manitou Springs, FY 2011)

POLICE DEPARTMENT

<u>ACCOUNT NUMBER & DESCRIPTION:</u>	<u>ACTUAL 2009</u>	<u>BUDGET 2010</u>	<u>M/Y AMEND 2010</u>	<u>FINAL AMEND 2010</u>	<u>BUDGET 2011</u>
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 901,877	\$ 914,451	\$ 906,810	\$ 904,328	\$ 949,327

(Manitou Springs, FY 2011)

Fire Department

The FY 2011 City Of Manitou Springs Budget Appropriated A Total Of \$524,320 For The City's Fire Department. (Manitou Springs, FY 2011)

FIRE DEPARTMENT

This budget accounts for the operating costs of the City Fire Department

<u>ACCOUNT NUMBER & DESCRIPTION:</u>	<u>ACTUAL 2009</u>	<u>BUDGET 2010</u>	<u>M/Y AMEND 2010</u>	<u>FINAL AMEND 2010</u>	<u>BUDGET 2011</u>
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 480,171	\$ 498,863	\$ 504,707	\$ 517,709	\$ 524,320

(Manitou Springs, FY 2011)

Millage Rate

The FY 2011 City Of Manitou Springs Budget Imposed A Millage Rate Of 15.75. (Manitou Springs, FY 2011)

CITY PROPERTY TAXES--ASSESSED VALUATIONS AND TAX MILL LEVY RATES

YEAR OF Collector				GENERAL FUND		OTHER FUNDS (1)		TOTAL CITY OF MS		Equivalent City Tax Per Person(2)
	ASSESSED VALUATION	DOLLAR INCREASE (-DECREASE)		MILL LEVY	Taxes for GEN. FUND	MILL LEVY	Taxes for OTHER	MILL LEVY	TOTAL TAXES	
2001	\$ 40,799,190	\$ 5,534,470	15.6%	10.825	\$ 441,651	5.156	\$ 210,361	15.981	\$ 652,012	\$ 130.93
2002	\$ 47,375,490	\$ 6,576,300	13.8%	12.680	\$ 600,721	5.156	\$ 244,268	17.836	\$ 844,989	\$ 169.68
2003	\$ 47,317,920	\$ (57,570)	-0.1%	13.121	\$ 620,858	5.156	\$ 243,970	18.277	\$ 864,829	\$ 173.66
2004	\$ 44,594,630	\$ (2,723,290)	-5.8%	12.680	\$ 565,460	5.156	\$ 229,929	16.900	\$ 795,389	\$ 159.72
2005	\$ 44,616,840	\$ 22,210	0.05%	12.680	\$ 565,742	5.156	\$ 230,044	17.836	\$ 795,786	\$ 159.80
2006	\$ 47,914,120	\$ 3,297,280	7.39%	12.128	\$ 581,102	5.156	\$ 247,045	17.284	\$ 828,148	\$ 166.29
2007	\$ 48,598,960	\$ 684,840	1.43%	12.128	\$ 589,409	5.156	\$ 250,576	17.284	\$ 839,985	\$ 168.67
2008	\$ 58,004,060	\$ 9,405,100	19.35%	10.795	\$ 626,128	5.156	\$ 299,069	15.951	\$ 925,197	\$ 185.78
2009	\$ 58,636,800	\$ 632,740	1.09%	10.795	\$ 632,984	5.156	\$ 302,331	15.951	\$ 935,316	\$ 187.81
2010	\$ 60,930,520	\$ 2,293,720	3.91%	10.648	\$ 648,783	5.156	\$ 314,158	15.804	\$ 962,940	\$ 193.36
2011	\$ 61,319,690	\$ 389,170	0.64%	10.594	\$ 649,621	5.156	\$ 316,164	15.750	\$ 965,785	\$ 193.93
2012	\$ 59,886,750	\$ (1,432,940)	-2.3%	10.594	\$ 634,440	5.156	\$ 308,776	15.750	\$ 943,216	\$ 189.40

(Manitou Springs, FY 2011)

In December 2010, Snyder Voted Yea On An Ordinance To Establish “A General Tax Levy... And The Voter Approved Mill Levies”. (Manitou City Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/14/10)

3. **Ordinance No. 2310, An Ordinance Establishing a General Tax Levy for the Purpose of Raising Revenue for the General Operating Fund, and the Voter Approved Mill Levies for Other Funds of the City of Manitou Springs – 2nd reading**

Deputy Finance Director Rebecca Davis presented the ordinance.

There was no public comment.

Upon a motion by Councilman Carpenter and a second by Councilman Klingman, Ordinance No. 2310 was unanimously approved as presented. Motion carried 6-0.

(Manitou City Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/14/10)

FY 2012

Vote

In 2011, Snyder Voted Yea To Adopt The FY 2012 City Of Manitou Springs Budget. (Manitou Springs Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/6/11)

3. **Ordinance No. 2411, an Ordinance Approving the Annual Budget and Appropriating Funds for the Fiscal Year 2012 and Amending the Annual Budget for the Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 2011 – 2nd reading**

Rebecca Davis outlined the changes to the budget that were made as a result of the discussion that occurred during 1st reading of the ordinance.

Councilman-elect Gary Smith asked the City Council to rethink the salary increases, keeping the money in the budget but waiting to assign salary increases to specific employees until an analysis could be made regarding pay structures.

Upon a motion by Councilwoman Cox and a second by Councilman Barry, Ordinance No. 2411 was unanimously approved at 2nd reading as presented. Motion carried 7-0.

(Manitou Springs Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/6/11)

General Fund

The FY 2012 City Of Manitou Springs Budget Appropriated A Total Of \$4,531,289 For The City's General Fund. (Manitou Springs, FY 2012)

<u>GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES</u>						
Legislative (City Council)	\$	240,373	\$	132,580	\$	125,858
Judicial Department		47,709	\$	50,017		50,258
Executive Department (Administration)		184,785	\$	301,949		374,035
Finance Department		305,314	\$	319,818		304,475
Community Development Department (Planning)		210,395	\$	211,694		221,069
Police Department		897,191	\$	963,500		1,005,162
Communications		201,643	\$	200,287		215,983
Fire Department		525,793	\$	552,761		547,596
Public Services Department (Parks & Streets)		798,166	\$	717,744		762,839
Public Library		156,881	\$	165,306		189,381
Aquatics Department (Swimming Pool)		282,054	\$	304,137		315,921
Parking Enforcement		69,520	\$	85,113		110,388
SUBTOTAL--Operations Expenditures	\$	3,793,792	\$	4,004,905	\$	4,222,964
Economic Development		271,463		270,000		276,500
Intergovernmental Outlays		5,940		6,126		6,825
Miscellaneous Expenditures		90,468		10,000		25,000
Capital Equipment/Non-operating Programs		0		0		0
SUBTOTAL-General Fund Expenditures	\$	4,161,663	\$	4,291,031	\$	4,531,289

(Manitou Springs, FY 2012)

Police Department

The FY 2012 City Of Manitou Springs Budget Appropriated A Total Of \$1,005,162 For The City's Police Department. (Manitou Springs, FY 2012)

POLICE DEPARTMENT

ACCOUNT NUMBER & DESCRIPTION:	ACTUAL 2010	BUDGET 2011	M/Y AMEND 2011	FINAL AMEND 2011	BUDGET 2012
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 897,191	\$ 949,327	\$ 950,086	\$ 963,500	\$1,005,162

(Manitou Springs, FY 2012)

Fire Department

The FY 2012 City Of Manitou Springs Budget Appropriated A Total Of \$547,596 For The City's Fire Department. (Manitou Springs, FY 2012)

FIRE DEPARTMENT

This budget accounts for the operating costs of the City Fire Department

ACCOUNT NUMBER & DESCRIPTION:	ACTUAL 2010	BUDGET 2011	M/Y AMEND 2011	FINAL AMEND 2011	BUDGET 2012
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 525,793	\$ 524,387	\$ 524,347	\$ 552,761	\$ 547,596

(Manitou Springs, FY 2012)

Millage Rate

The FY 2012 City Of Manitou Springs Budget Imposed A Millage Rate Of 15.75. (Manitou Springs, FY 2012)

CITY PROPERTY TAXES--ASSESSED VALUATIONS AND TAX MILL LEVY RATES

YEAR OF Collection	ASSESSED VALUATION	DOLLAR INCREASE (-DECREASE)		GENERAL FUND		OTHER FUNDS (1)		TOTAL CITY OF MS		Equivalent City Tax Per Person(2)
				MILL LEVY	Taxes for GEN. FUND	MILL LEVY	Taxes for OTHER	MILL LEVY	TOTAL TAXES	
2001	\$ 40,799,190	\$ 5,534,470	15.6%	10.825	\$ 441,651	5.156	\$ 210,361	15.981	\$ 652,012	\$ 130.93
2002	\$ 47,375,490	\$ 6,576,300	13.8%	12.680	\$ 600,721	5.156	\$ 244,268	17.836	\$ 844,989	\$ 169.68
2003	\$ 47,317,920	\$ (57,570)	-0.1%	13.121	\$ 620,858	5.156	\$ 243,970	18.277	\$ 864,829	\$ 173.66
2004	\$ 44,594,630	\$ (2,723,290)	-5.8%	12.680	\$ 565,460	5.156	\$ 229,929	16.900	\$ 795,389	\$ 159.72
2005	\$ 44,616,840	\$ 22,210	0.05%	12.680	\$ 565,742	5.156	\$ 230,044	17.836	\$ 795,786	\$ 159.80
2006	\$ 47,914,120	\$ 3,297,280	7.39%	12.128	\$ 581,102	5.156	\$ 247,045	17.284	\$ 828,148	\$ 166.29
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2008	\$ 58,004,060	\$ 9,405,100	19.35%	10.795	\$ 626,128	5.156	\$ 299,069	15.951	\$ 925,197	\$ 185.78
2009	\$ 58,636,800	\$ 632,740	1.09%	10.795	\$ 632,984	5.156	\$ 302,331	15.951	\$ 935,316	\$ 187.81
2010	\$ 60,930,520	\$ 2,293,720	3.91%	10.648	\$ 648,783	5.156	\$ 314,158	15.804	\$ 962,940	\$ 193.36
2011	\$ 61,319,690	\$ 389,170	0.64%	10.594	\$ 649,621	5.156	\$ 316,164	15.750	\$ 965,785	\$ 193.93
2012	\$ 59,886,750	\$ (1,432,940)	-2.3%	10.594	\$ 634,440	5.156	\$ 308,776	15.750	\$ 943,216	\$ 189.40

(Manitou Springs, FY 2012)

In December 2011, Snyder Voted Yea On An Ordinance To Establish “A General Tax Levy... And The Voter Approved Mill Levies”. (Manitou City Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/6/11)

2. **Ordinance No. 2311, an Ordinance Establishing a General Tax Levy for the Purpose of Raising Revenue for the General Operating Fund, and the Voter Approved Mill Levies for Other Funds of the City of Manitou Springs – 2nd reading**

Upon a motion by Mayor Pro Tem Carpenter and a second by Councilwoman Toll, Ordinance No. 2311 was unanimously approved at 2nd reading as presented. Motion carried 7-0.

(Manitou City Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/6/11)

FY 2013

Vote

In 2012, Snyder Voted Yea To Adopt The FY 2013 City Of Manitou Springs Budget. (Manitou Springs Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/4/12)

9. **Ordinance No. 2012, an Ordinance Adopting the Fiscal Year 2013 Budget and Appropriating Funds for Expenditures Necessary to Preserve Public Safety and Health and to Safeguard Public Facilities by Amending the Annual Budget for the Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 2012 – 1st reading**

Jack Benson and Rebecca Davis presented the proposed budget, using a PowerPoint presentation to show the audience how the money would be spent.

Mayor Snyder made a motion to amend the budget to include an additional outlay to iManitou of \$8,152.30. Councilwoman Ford seconded the motion. Upon a call for the vote, the motion passed 4-3 with Mayor Snyder, Councilwoman Ford, Councilman Smith and Councilman Hodges voting for; and Mayor Pro Tem Carpenter, Councilwoman Toll, and Councilman Gerbig voting against. Motion CARRIED 4-3.

Mayor Snyder made a motion to amend the title of Agenda Item G.9 to read as follows: “Ordinance No. 2012, an Ordinance Adopting the Annual Budget and Appropriating Funds for Fiscal Year 2013 and Amending the Annual Budget for Fiscal Year 2012-1st reading”, and further moved that the budget be approved as presented with the one change to add \$8,152.30 in funding for iManitou. Councilwoman Ford seconded the motion. Upon a call for the vote, the motion passed unanimously. Motion CARRIED 7-0.

(Manitou Springs Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/4/12)

General Fund

The FY 2013 City Of Manitou Springs Budget Appropriated A Total Of \$4,635,583 For The City's General Fund. (Manitou Springs, FY 2013)

GENERAL FUND					
SUMMARY OF GENERAL FUND REVENUES & EXPENDITURES					
			BUDGET		
	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	Original	Final	BUDGET
	2010	2011	2012	2012	2013
EXPENDITURES:					
Legislative (City Council)	114,341	108,391	125,858	110,403	110,140
Judicial Department	47,709	48,706	50,258	48,888	58,313
Executive Department (Administration)	184,785	322,523	374,035	370,241	338,635
Finance Department	305,314	319,577	304,475	245,896	294,663
Community Development Department (Planning)	210,395	208,541	221,069	230,594	226,795
Police Department	897,191	931,842	1,005,162	1,020,506	1,062,505
Emergency Communications	201,643	195,455	215,983	197,622	223,772
Code Enforcement	0	0	0	0	60,944
Fire Department	525,793	578,317	547,596	665,581	630,830
Public Services Department (Parks & Streets)	798,166	721,241	762,839	768,834	757,089
Public Library Department	156,881	172,512	189,381	197,738	0
Aquatics Department (Swimming Pool)	282,054	301,835	315,921	338,537	341,161
Parking Enforcement	69,520	87,388	110,388	97,017	118,046
SUBTOTAL-- Expenditures by Department	3,793,792	3,996,326	4,222,965	4,291,857	4,222,893
Parks & Recreation	0	35,365	0	0	31,150
Economic Development	271,463	293,144	276,500	297,268	311,249
Intergovernmental Outlays	5,940	6,015	6,825	6,825	6,691
Miscellaneous Expenditures	90,468	8,782	25,000	4,948	63,600
Restricted Expenditures	0	41,015	22,342	59,996	87,881
SUBTOTAL--MISC EXPENDITURES (net of restricted)	367,871	343,306	308,325	309,041	412,690
SUBTOTAL--Operating & Non-Operating Expenditures (NET OF RESTRICTED EXP.)	4,161,663	4,339,632	4,531,290	4,600,898	4,635,583

(Manitou Springs, FY 2013)

Police Department

The FY 2013 City Of Manitou Springs Budget Appropriated A Total Of \$1,062,505 For The City's Police Department. (Manitou Springs, FY 2013)

POLICE DEPARTMENT					
<i>This budget accounts for the operating costs of the City Police Department</i>					
Summary of 2012-2013 Operations: This budget funds the Police department which consists of a staff of 15.5. This includes the Chief of Police, a Lieutenant, two Sergeants, one Corporal, one Detective, nine patrol officers and a half-time Police Clerk. The other half of the Police Clerk's time is budgeted to the Judicial department as Municipal Court Clerk. The department has seven vehicles: six marked patrol vehicles and one unmarked vehicle.					
			2012		
		2010	2011	ORIGINAL	FINAL
ACCOUNT	DESCRIPTION	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGET	BUDGET
					2013
					BUDGET
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES:	\$ 897,191	\$ 931,842	\$ 1,005,161	\$ 1,020,506
					\$ 1,062,505

(Manitou Springs, FY 2013)

Fire Department

The FY 2013 City Of Manitou Springs Budget Appropriated A Total Of \$630,830 For The City's Fire Department. (Manitou Springs, FY 2013)

<u>FIRE DEPARTMENT</u>						
<i>This budget accounts for the operating costs of the City Fire Department</i>						
Summary of the 2012-2013 Operations: The Fire Department currently has 40 volunteer and 6 paid staff that operate on a 24/7 basis. We have two engines, one brush truck and one water utility vehicle. This Department responds to emergency and non-emergency calls for service with appropriate resources.						
				2012		
		2010	2011	ORIGINAL	FINAL	2013
ACCOUNT	DESCRIPTION	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGET	BUDGET	BUDGET
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		\$ 525,793	\$ 578,317	\$ 547,596	\$ 665,581	\$ 630,830

(Manitou Springs, FY 2013)

Millage Rate

The FY 2013 City Of Manitou Springs Budget Imposed A Millage Rate Of 12.07. (Manitou Springs, FY 2013)

CITY PROPERTY TAXES--ASSESSED VALUATIONS AND TAX MILL LEVY RATES										
YEAR	ASSESSED	DOLLAR	MILL	GENERAL FUND	OTHER FUNDS (1)	TOTAL CITY OF MS	Equivalent			
OF	VALUATION	INCREASE (-DECREASE)	LEVY	Taxes for	MILL	Taxes for	MILL	TOTAL	City Tax	
Collection				GEN. FUND	LEVY	OTHER	LEVY	TAXES	Per Person(2)	
2002	\$ 47,375,490	\$ 6,576,300	13.8%	12.680	\$ 600,721	5.156	\$ 244,268	17.836	\$ 844,989	\$ 169.68
2003	\$ 47,317,920	\$ (57,570)	-0.1%	13.121	\$ 620,858	5.156	\$ 243,971	18.277	\$ 864,830	\$ 173.66
2004	\$ 44,594,630	\$ (2,723,290)	-5.8%	12.680	\$ 565,460	5.156	\$ 229,930	16.900	\$ 753,649	\$ 151.34
2005	\$ 44,616,840	\$ 22,210	0.05%	12.680	\$ 565,742	5.156	\$ 230,044	17.836	\$ 795,786	\$ 159.80
2006	\$ 47,914,120	\$ 3,297,280	7.39%	12.128	\$ 581,102	5.156	\$ 247,045	17.284	\$ 828,148	\$ 166.29
2007	\$ 48,598,960	\$ 684,840	1.43%	12.128	\$ 589,408	5.156	\$ 250,576	17.284	\$ 839,984	\$ 168.67
2008	\$ 58,004,060	\$ 9,405,100	19.35%	10.795	\$ 626,154	5.156	\$ 299,069	15.951	\$ 925,223	\$ 185.79
2009	\$ 58,636,800	\$ 632,740	1.09%	10.795	\$ 632,984	5.156	\$ 302,331	15.951	\$ 935,316	\$ 187.81
2010	\$ 60,930,520	\$ 2,293,720	3.91%	10.648	\$ 648,788	5.156	\$ 314,158	15.804	\$ 962,946	\$ 192.90
2011	\$ 61,319,690	\$ 389,170	0.64%	10.594	\$ 649,621	5.156	\$ 316,164	15.750	\$ 965,785	\$ 193.47
2012	\$ 59,886,750	\$ (1,043,770)	-1.71%	10.594	\$ 634,440	5.156	\$ 308,776	15.750	\$ 943,216	\$ 188.95
2013 *	\$ 59,597,430	\$ (1,722,260)	-2.81%	9.714	\$ 578,929	2.356	\$ 140,412	12.070	\$ 719,341	\$ 144.10

(Manitou Springs, FY 2013)

In December 2012, Snyder Voted Yea On An Ordinance To Establish "A General Tax Levy... And The Voter Approved Mill Levies". (Manitou City Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/11/12)

2. Ordinance No. 1912, an Ordinance Establishing a General Tax Levy for the Purpose of Raising Revenue for the General Operating Fund and the Voter Approved Mill Levies for Other Funds of the City of Manitou Springs – 2nd reading

Upon a motion by Councilman Smith and a second by Councilwoman Ford, Ordinance No. 1912 was unanimously approved at 2nd reading as presented. Motion CARRIED 7-0.

(Manitou City Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/11/12)

FY 2014**Vote**

In 2013, Snyder Voted Yea To Adopt The FY 2014 City Of Manitou Springs Budget.
(Manitou Springs Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/3/13)

5. Ordinance No. 3013, an Ordinance Adopting the Annual Budget and Appropriating Funds for Fiscal Year 2014 and Amending the Annual Budget for Fiscal Year 2013 – 1st reading

Jack Benson and Rebecca Davis provided an overview of all Department Budgets, Special Funds and the Employee Compensation plan.

Upon a motion by Mayor Pro Tem Carpenter and a second by Councilman Gerbig, Ordinance No. 3013 was unanimously approved at 1st reading as presented. Motion carried 7-0.

(Manitou Springs Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/3/13)

General Fund

The FY 2014 City Of Manitou Springs Budget Appropriated A Total Of \$4,770,912 For The City's General Fund. (Manitou Springs, FY 2014)

GENERAL FUND					
SUMMARY OF GENERAL FUND REVENUES & EXPENDITURES					
	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	FINAL BUDGET	BUDGET
	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
EXPENDITURES:					
Legislative (City Council)	114,340	108,391	112,900	109,419	102,109
Judicial Department	47,709	48,706	49,137	58,712	59,756
Executive Department (Administration)	184,785	322,523	366,493	343,988	360,882
Finance Department	305,314	319,577	233,889	282,604	333,910
Community Development Department (Pl	210,395	208,541	228,325	225,907	253,460
Police Department	897,191	931,842	998,041	1,023,619	1,257,519
Emergency Communications	201,643	195,455	199,070	78,163	0
Code Enforcement	0	-	0	52,738	61,995
Fire Department	525,793	578,317	681,323	663,688	705,299
Public Services Department (Parks & Stre	798,166	721,241	739,629	734,128	801,664
Public Library Department	156,881	172,512	192,364	0	0
Aquatics Department (Swimming Pool)	282,054	301,834	333,738	354,951	365,857
Parking Enforcement	69,520	87,388	96,098	277,698	468,461
SUBTOTAL-- Expenditures by Department	3,793,791	3,996,325	4,231,007	4,205,615	4,770,912

(Manitou Springs, FY 2014)

Police Department

The FY 2014 City Of Manitou Springs Budget Appropriated A Total Of \$1,257,519 For The City's Police Department. (Manitou Springs, FY 20014)

		2010	2011	2012	2013	2013	2014
		Actual #'s	Actual #'s	Actual #'s	Original	Final	Requested
Account Number	Account Title				Budget	Budget	Budget
POLICE DEPARTMENT							
TOTAL:		\$ 897,191	\$931,842	\$998,041	\$ 1,062,504	\$ 1,023,619	\$ 1,257,519

(Manitou Springs, FY 204)

Fire Department

The FY 2014 City Of Manitou Springs Budget Appropriated A Total Of \$705,299 For The City's Fire Department. (Manitou Springs, FY 2014)

		2010	2011	2012	2013	2013	2014
		Actual #'s	Actual #'s	Actual #'s	Original	Final	Requested
Account Number	Account Title				Budget	Budget	Budget
FIRE DEPARTMENT							
Totals:		\$ 525,793	\$ 578,317	\$ 681,323	\$ 630,829	\$ 663,688	\$ 705,299

(Manitou Springs, FY 204)

Millage Rate

The FY 2014 City Of Manitou Springs Budget Imposed A Millage Rate Of 12.06. (Manitou Springs, FY 2014)

CITY PROPERTY TAXES--ASSESSED VALUATIONS AND TAX MILL LEVY RATES

YEAR OF Collection	ASSESSED VALUATION	DOLLAR INCREASE (-)DECREASE		GENERAL FUND		OTHER FUNDS (1)		TOTAL CITY OF MS	
				MILL LEVY	Taxes for GEN. FUND	MILL LEVY	Taxes for OTHER	MILL LEVY	TOTAL TAXES
2002	\$ 47,375,490	\$ 6,576,300	13.8%	12.680	\$ 600,721	5.156	\$244,268	17.836	\$ 844,989
2003	\$ 47,317,920	\$ (57,570)	-0.1%	13.121	\$ 620,858	5.156	\$243,971	18.277	\$ 864,830
2004	\$ 44,594,630	\$ (2,723,290)	-5.8%	12.680	\$ 565,460	5.156	\$229,930	16.900	\$ 753,649
2005	\$ 44,616,840	\$ 22,210	0.05%	12.680	\$ 565,742	5.156	\$230,044	17.836	\$ 795,786
2006	\$ 47,914,120	\$ 3,297,280	7.39%	12.128	\$ 581,102	5.156	\$247,045	17.284	\$ 828,148
2007	\$ 48,598,960	\$ 684,840	1.43%	12.128	\$ 589,408	5.156	\$250,576	17.284	\$ 839,984
2008	\$ 58,004,060	\$ 9,405,100	19.35%	10.795	\$ 626,154	5.156	\$299,069	15.951	\$ 925,223
2009	\$ 58,636,800	\$ 632,740	1.09%	10.795	\$ 632,984	5.156	\$302,331	15.951	\$ 935,316
2010	\$ 60,930,520	\$ 2,293,720	3.91%	10.648	\$ 648,788	5.156	\$314,158	15.804	\$ 962,946
2011	\$ 61,319,690	\$ 389,170	0.64%	10.594	\$ 648,809	5.156	\$316,164	15.750	\$ 965,785
2012	\$ 59,886,750	\$ (1,043,770)	-1.71%	10.594	\$ 630,579	5.156	\$308,776	15.750	\$ 943,216
2013	\$ 58,824,460	\$ (1,062,290)	-1.77%	9.714	\$ 576,922	2.356	\$140,053	12.070	\$ 716,975
2014	\$ 58,473,870	\$ (350,590)	-0.60%	9.704	\$ 570,736	2.356	\$138,589	12.060	\$ 709,325
2015 #	\$ 58,485,180	\$ 11,310	0.02%	9.704	\$ 566,954	2.356	\$137,790	12.060	\$ 704,744

(Manitou Springs, FY 2014)

In December 2013, Snyder Voted Yea On An Ordinance To Establish "A General Tax Levy... And The Voter Approved Mill Levies". (Manitou City Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/17/13)

4. **Ordinance No. 3213, an Ordinance Establishing a General Tax Levy for the Purpose of Raising Revenue for the General Operating Fund, and the Voter Approved Mill Levies for Other Funds of the City of Manitou Springs – 2nd reading**

Upon a motion by Councilwoman Toll and a second by Councilwoman Ford, Ordinance No. 3213 was unanimously approved at 2nd reading as presented. Motion carried 7-0.

(Manitou City Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/17/13)

FY 2015

Vote

In 2014, Snyder Voted Yea To Adopt The FY 2015 City Of Manitou Springs Budget.

(Manitou Springs Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/2/14)

7. **Ordinance No. 2814, an Ordinance Adopting the Annual Budget and Appropriating Funds for Fiscal Year 2015 and Amending the Annual Budget for Fiscal Year 2014 – 2nd reading**

Upon a motion by Councilman Mac Donald and a second by Councilwoman Ford, Ordinance No. 2814 was unanimously approved at 2nd reading as presented. Motion carried 6-0.

(Manitou Springs Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/2/14)

General Fund

The FY 2015 City Of Manitou Springs Budget Appropriated A Total Of \$5,353,204 For The City’s General Fund. (Manitou Springs, FY 2015)

GENERAL FUND
SUMMARY OF GENERAL FUND REVENUES & EXPENDITURES

	<u>ACTUAL</u> <u>2013</u>	<u>BUDGET</u> <u>2014</u>	<u>FINAL AMEND</u> <u>2014</u>	<u>BUDGET</u> <u>2015</u>
<u>EXPENDITURES:</u>				
Legislative (City Council)	111,051	102,109	127,174	149,568
Judicial Department	58,162	59,755	65,481	71,179
Executive Department (Administratic	340,994	360,882	421,660	468,661
Finance Department	268,187	333,910	354,462	352,051
Planning Department	220,210	253,460	263,162	333,245
Police Department	1,029,023	1,257,519	1,126,089	1,340,489
Emergency Communications	69,202	0	0	0
Fire Department	661,415	719,699	739,540	748,824
Code Enforcement	54,016	61,995	61,870	63,279
Public Services Department (Parks &	684,188	801,664	847,447	935,760
Aquatics Department (Swimming Poi	350,456	365,857	370,939	387,998
Public Library Department	4,288	0	0	0
Parking	312,467	468,461	466,736	502,150
SUBTOTAL-- Expenditures by Department	\$ 4,163,659	\$ 4,785,311	\$ 4,844,560	\$ 5,353,204

(Manitou Springs, FY 2015)

Police Department

The FY 2015 City Of Manitou Springs Budget Appropriated A Total Of \$1,340,488.79 For The City’s Police Department. (Manitou Springs, FY 2015)

Total POLICE DEPARTMENT:	931,841.80	997,234.81	1,029,023.13	1,257,519.00	1,126,089.00	1,340,488.79
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(Manitou Springs, FY 2015)

Fire Department

The FY 2015 City Of Manitou Springs Budget Appropriated A Total Of \$748,823.69 For The City’s Fire Department. (Manitou Springs, FY 2015)

Total FIRE DEPARTMENT:	578,317.06	681,322.52	661,414.78	719,699.00	739,540.00	748,823.69
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(Manitou Springs, FY 2015)

Millage Rate

The FY 2015 City Of Manitou Springs Budget Imposed A Millage Rate Of 12.06. (Manitou Springs, FY 2015)

CITY PROPERTY TAXES--ASSESSED VALUATIONS AND TAX MILL LEVY RATES

YEAR OF Collection	ASSESSED VALUATION	DOLLAR INCREASE (-DECREASE)		GENERAL FUND		OTHER FUNDS (1)		TOTAL CITY OF MS	
				MILL LEVY	Taxes for GEN. FUND	MILL LEVY	Taxes for OTHER	MILL LEVY	TOTAL TAXES
2002	\$ 47,375,490	\$ 6,576,300	13.8%	12.680	\$ 600,721	5.156	\$244,268	17.836	\$ 844,989
2003	\$ 47,317,920	\$ (57,570)	-0.1%	13.121	\$ 620,858	5.156	\$243,971	18.277	\$ 864,830
2004	\$ 44,594,630	\$ (2,723,290)	-5.8%	12.680	\$ 565,460	5.156	\$229,930	16.900	\$ 753,649
2005	\$ 44,616,840	\$ 22,210	0.05%	12.680	\$ 565,742	5.156	\$230,044	17.836	\$ 795,786
2006	\$ 47,914,120	\$ 3,297,280	7.39%	12.128	\$ 581,102	5.156	\$247,045	17.284	\$ 828,148
2007	\$ 48,598,960	\$ 684,840	1.43%	12.128	\$ 589,408	5.156	\$250,576	17.284	\$ 839,984
2008	\$ 58,004,060	\$ 9,405,100	19.35%	10.795	\$ 626,154	5.156	\$299,069	15.951	\$ 925,223
2009	\$ 58,636,800	\$ 632,740	1.09%	10.795	\$ 632,984	5.156	\$302,331	15.951	\$ 935,316
2010	\$ 60,930,520	\$ 2,293,720	3.91%	10.648	\$ 648,788	5.156	\$314,158	15.804	\$ 962,946
2011	\$ 61,319,690	\$ 389,170	0.64%	10.594	\$ 648,809	5.156	\$316,164	15.750	\$ 965,785
2012	\$ 59,886,750	\$ (1,043,770)	-1.71%	10.594	\$ 630,579	5.156	\$308,776	15.750	\$ 943,216
2013	\$ 58,824,460	\$ (1,062,290)	-1.77%	9.714	\$ 576,922	2.356	\$140,053	12.070	\$ 716,975
2014	\$ 58,473,870	\$ (350,590)	-0.60%	9.704	\$ 570,736	2.356	\$138,589	12.060	\$ 709,325
2015 #	\$ 58,485,180	\$ 11,310	0.02%	9.704	\$ 566,954	2.356	\$137,790	12.060	\$ 704,744

(Manitou Springs, FY 2015)

In December 2014, Snyder Voted Yea On An Ordinance To Establish “A General Tax Levy... And The Voter Approved Mill Levies”. (Manitou City Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/16/14)

- 11. **Resolution No. 4414, a Resolution Establishing a General Tax Levy for the Purpose of Raising Revenue for the General Operating Fund, and the Voter Approved Mill Levies for Other Funds of the City of Manitou Springs**

Upon a motion by Councilman Hodges and a second by Councilwoman Nicoletta, Resolution No. 4414 was unanimously approved as presented. Motion carried 6-0.

(Manitou City Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/16/14)

FY 2016

Vote

In 2015, Snyder Voted Yea To Adopt The FY 2016 City Of Manitou Springs Budget.
(Manitou Springs Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/8/15)

D. Ordinance No. 4615, an Ordinance Adopting the Annual Budget and Appropriating Funds for Fiscal Year 2016 and Amending the Annual Budget for Fiscal Year 2015 – 2nd reading

Upon a motion by Councilman Smith and a second by Councilwoman Elder, Ordinance No. 4615 was unanimously approved at 2nd reading as presented. Motion carried 6-0.

(Manitou Springs Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/8/15)

General Fund

The FY 2016 City Of Manitou Springs Budget Appropriated A Total Of \$5,771,200 For The City’s General Fund. (Manitou Springs, FY 2016)

GENERAL FUND
SUMMARY OF GENERAL FUND REVENUES & EXPENDITURES

	ACTUAL	ACTUAL (Pre-audit)	BEGINNING BUDGET	AMENDED BUDGET
	2014	2015	2016	2016
<u>EXPENDITURES:</u>				
Legislative (City Council)	122,514	205,777	225,569	267,375
Judicial Department	60,652	63,079	71,417	71,417
Executive Department (Administration)	371,832	456,057	484,205	481,695
Finance Department	342,647	376,291	405,787	400,972
Planning Department	233,466	330,022	351,912	349,528
Police Department	1,129,151	1,236,392	1,449,481	1,490,981
Fire Department	742,186	749,970	792,710	844,403
Code Enforcement	58,076	58,683	62,631	51,631
Public Services Department (Parks & Pool & Fitness Department)	792,576	928,226	964,712	1,063,474
Pool & Fitness Department	367,553	383,223	406,902	401,556
Parking	480,709	527,365	555,873	631,023
SUBTOTAL-- Expenditures by Department	\$ 4,701,362	\$ 5,315,085	\$ 5,771,200	\$ 6,054,055

(Manitou Springs, FY 2016)

Police Department

The FY 2016 City Of Manitou Springs Budget Appropriated A Total Of \$1,490,981 For The City’s Police Department. (Manitou Springs, FY 2016)

Total POLICE DEPARTMENT:	1,029,023.13	1,129,151.27	1,236,392.27	1,449,481.00	1,490,981.00
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(Manitou Springs, FY 2016)

Fire Department

The FY 2016 City Of Manitou Springs Budget Appropriated A Total Of \$844,403 For The City’s Fire Department. (Manitou Springs, FY 2016)

Total FIRE DEPARTMENT:	661,414.78	742,186.40	749,969.51	792,710.00	844,403.00
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(Manitou Springs, FY 2016)

Millage Rate

The FY 2016 Manitou Springs City Council Imposed A Millage Rate Of 12.246. (Manitou Springs City Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/1/15)

3. **Resolution No. 4815, a Resolution Establishing a General Tax Levy for the Purpose of Raising Revenue for the General Operating Fund and the Voter Approved Mill Levies for Other Funds of the City of Manitou Springs**

Rebecca Davis noted that this resolution would establish a 12.246 mill levy for 2016.

Upon a motion by Mayor Pro Tem Toll and a second by Councilwoman Ford, Resolution No. 4815 was unanimously approved as presented. Motion carried 7-0.

(Manitou Springs City Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/1/15)

In December 2015, Snyder Voted Yea On An Ordinance To Establish “A General Tax Levy... And The Voter Approved Mill Levies”. (Manitou City Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/1/15)

3. **Resolution No. 4815, a Resolution Establishing a General Tax Levy for the Purpose of Raising Revenue for the General Operating Fund and the Voter Approved Mill Levies for Other Funds of the City of Manitou Springs**

Rebecca Davis noted that this resolution would establish a 12.246 mill levy for 2016.

Upon a motion by Mayor Pro Tem Toll and a second by Councilwoman Ford, Resolution No. 4815 was unanimously approved as presented. Motion carried 7-0.

(Manitou City Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/1/15)

Government

Council Pay

In December 2006, Snyder Failed To Second A Motion To “Rescind The \$75.00 Per Month Council Stipend In The 2007 Budget.” (Manitou City Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/12/06)

Mike Leslie (Deputy City Administrator) addressed Council on this ordinance.

Mayor Pro-Tem Morland opened this hearing for public comment. Seeing and hearing no one wishing to speak Mayor Morrison closed the public hearing.

COUNCILMAN SOLOMON MOVED TO RESCIND THE \$75.00 PER MONTH COUNCIL STIPEND IN THE 2007 BUDGET. MOTION FAILED FOR LACK OF A SECOND.

(Manitou City Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/12/06)

Taxes & Fees

Sales Tax

In January 2004, Snyder Voted Yea On The First Reading Of An Ordinance To “Increase Sales And Use Tax Rate By .3%”. (Manitou City Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 1/20/04)

ORDINANCE NO. 0104, AN ORDINANCE TO INCREASE SALES AND USE TAX RATE BY .3% FOR DOWNTOWN CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS (1ST READING)

Mayor Morrison asked the City Attorney to explain why this Ordinance was before City Council again. Alan Jensen stated our City Charter requires it and that Bond Counsel also required it.

COUNCILWOMAN VERLO MOVED AND COUNCILMAN MILAR SECONDED A MOTION TO APPROVE ORDINANCE NO. 0104, AN ORDINANCE TO INCREASE SALES AND USE TAX RATE BY .3% FOR DOWNTOWN CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS (1ST READING). MOTION PASSED, 7-0.

(Manitou City Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 1/20/04)

In February 2004, Snyder Voted Yea On The Second Reading Of An Ordinance To “Increase Sales And Use Tax Rate By .3%”. (Manitou City Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 2/3/04)

ORDINANCE NO. 0104, AN ORDINANCE INCREASING THE CITY’S SALES AND USE TAXES BY 0.3% TO FUND DOWNTOWN CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS (2ND READING)

Mayor Morrison opened this hearing for public comment. Seeing and hearing no one wishing to speak, Mayor Morrison closed the public hearing.

COUNCILMAN MORLAND MOVED AND COUNCILWOMAN BARNES SECONDED A MOTION TO APPROVE ORDINANCE NO. 0104, AN ORDINANCE INCREASING THE CITY’S SALES AND USE TAXES BY 0.3% TO FUND DOWNTOWN CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS (2ND READING). MOTION PASSED, 7-0.

(Manitou City Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 2/3/04)

Marijuana Special Tax

In December 2015, Snyder Voted Yea On An Ordinance “Increasing The City’s Special Tax On The Sale Of Retail Marijuana And Retail Marijuana Products” To 6 Percent. (Manitou City Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/1/15)

6. Ordinance No. 4915, an Ordinance Increasing the City’s Special Tax on the Sale of Retail Marijuana and Retail Marijuana Products – 1st Reading.

It was noted that this ordinance would increase the City’s special tax on the sale of retail marijuana and marijuana products to 6%.

Upon a motion by Councilman Hodges and a second by Councilwoman Elder, Ordinance No. 4915 was unanimously approved at 1st reading as presented. Motion carried 7-0.

(Manitou City Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/1/15)

Utility Rates

In December 2012, Snyder Voted Yea On An Ordinance That Would Increase The “Storm Drainage And Flood Management Utility Assessment Rates. (Manitou City Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/11/12)

1. **Ordinance No. 2112, an Ordinance Repealing and Re-enacting Section 13.36.120 Concerning Storm Drainage and Flood Management Utility Assessment Rates – 1st reading**

Bruno Pothier presented the ordinance, saying that he recommended approval of the rate increase to help defray increased costs.

Councilman Smith said he would be voting against the ordinance because he doesn't approve of this large of an increase. He said he felt that the fund should have been monitored more closely over the years with smaller increases being implemented incrementally.

Upon a motion by Councilwoman Toll and a second by Councilman Gerbig, Ordinance No. 2112 was approved at 1st reading as presented. Motion CARRIED 6-1 with all voting for, with the exception of Councilman Smith who voted against.

(Manitou City Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/11/12)

Court Fees

In December 2012, Snyder Voted Yea On An Ordinance “Increasing The Surcharge In Municipal Court” From \$35 To \$45 Or By 29 Percent. (Manitou City Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/11/12)

1. **Ordinance No. 1812, an Ordinance Increasing the Surcharge in Municipal Court from Thirty-five Dollars to Forty-five Dollars – 2nd reading**

Upon a motion by Mayor Pro Tem Carpenter and a second by Councilman Smith, Ordinance No. 1812 was unanimously approved at 2nd reading as presented. Motion CARRIED 7-0.

(Manitou City Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/11/12)

Energy & Environment

Greenhouse Gases

In December 2007, Snyder Voted Yea On A Resolution “Establishing Greenhouse Gas Reduction Targets For The City Of Manitou Springs”. (Manitou City Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/18/07)

RESOLUTION NO. 3607, A RESOLUTION ESTABLISHING GREENHOUSE GAS REDUCTION TARGETS FOR THE CITY OF MANITOU SPRINGS

Megan Day addressed City Council regarding this resolution.

Council asked several questions which were answered by Ms. Day.

Mayor Morland opened this hearing for public comment.

Several members of the audience spoke regarding this resolution.

Seeing and hearing no one else wishing to speak Mayor Morland closed the public hearing.

COUNCILMAN DRUMMOND MOVED AND COUNCILMAN SOLOMON SECONDED A MOTION TO APPROVED RESOLUTION NO. 3607, A RESOLUTION ESTABLISHING GREENHOUSE GAS REDUCTION TARGETS FOR THE CITY OF MANITOU SPRINGS. MOTION PASSED, 6-0.

(Manitou City Council, [Meeting Minutes](#), 12/18/07)

ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENT

Emissions

Carbon Emissions Estimate

“The Carbon Cost Act was inspired by legislation introduced in the Colorado General Assembly (HB19-1188) introduced by Sen. Mike Foote and Reps. Emily Sirota and Marc Snyder, which directed state legislative council staff to establish greenhouse gas emissions reports that use available data to assess whether a legislative measure is likely to directly cause a net increase or decrease in greenhouse gas pollution in the 10-year period following its enactment.” “The Carbon Cost Act was inspired by legislation introduced in the Colorado General Assembly (HB19-1188) introduced by Sen. Mike Foote and Reps. Emily Sirota and Marc Snyder, which directed state legislative council staff to establish greenhouse gas emissions reports that use available data to assess whether a legislative measure is likely to directly cause a net increase or decrease in greenhouse gas pollution in the 10-year period following its enactment. That bill was signed into state law by Colorado Governor Jared Polis on June 29, 2019.” (Rep. Joe Neguse, 10/16/20)

Local Emissions Reduction

In March 2007, “Manitou Springs City Council Unanimously Approved Tuesday Night A Five Step Plan To Reduce The Town's Global Emissions Footprint, But It Hasn't Set Concrete Goals Yet. The Project, Brought Forward By Resident Megan Day, Entails An Emissions Inventory That Will Allow The City To Create Target Reductions.” “Manitou Springs City Council unanimously approved Tuesday night a fivestep plan to reduce the town's global emissions footprint, but it hasn't set concrete goals yet. The project, brought forward by resident Megan Day, entails an emissions inventory that will allow the city to create target reductions. Depending on what the inventory shows, the new "city for climate protection" might replace vehicles in 'its existing fleet with fuel-efficient vehicles, or take other action. The program will cost Manitou an initial \$600 equipment fee for the emissions test, but will likely cost much more down the road. Day will conduct the test as part of her master's thesis at the University of Colorado at Denver.” (Colorado Springs Independent, 3/8/07)

- **“Manitou Councilor Marc Snyder Said He Hoped Colorado Springs Would Take Note And Follow Suit, As When The Larger City Installed An Open-Space Tax Similar To Manitou's In The 1990s.”** “Manitou Councilor Marc Snyder said he hoped Colorado Springs would take note and follow suit, as when the larger city installed an open-space tax similar to Manitou's in the 1990s. "It can really have a steamrolling effect," Snyder said.” (Colorado Springs Independent, 3/8/07)

Emissions

In April 2018, Snyder ‘Retweeted’ A Tweet Expressing His Support For Reducing “Carbon Emissions In Colorado By 2050”. (Snyder Profile, [Twitter](#), 4/4/18)



(Snyder Profile, [Twitter](#), 4/4/18)

Coal Power

In August 2018, Snyder ‘Liked’ A Tweet Expressing His Support For New Regulations On Coal Power. (Snyder Profile, [Twitter](#), 8/21/18)



(Snyder Profile, [Twitter](#), 8/21/18)

Divestment

In April 2021, Snyder Voted To Kill Legislation To Force The Public Employees Retirement Association To Divest From Fossil Fuel Companies. “The House Finance Committee voted to reject a bill from Rep. Emily Sirota, D-Denver, that would have required the Public Employees Retirement Association to determine in which fossil fuel companies it invests and divest in any that would not conflict with its fiduciary obligations. Sirota called her effort one that was both moral and fiduciary, citing a number of analysts who said that fossil fuel stocks are underperforming and would continue to underperform. However, PERA leaders and legislators from both parties instead saw House Bill 1246 as something that was more intrusive

to the investment policy of an organization that manages a \$60 billion portfolio for some 630,000 retirees and active members. And even as a number of Democratic committee members expressed a desire that PERA pay more attention to concerns about climate change and fossil fuel producers' effects on the environment, they also said the Legislature was not the group to be dictating investment strategies. "I struggled with the whole concept of legislators dictating how the investment portfolio strategy should be managed," said Rep. Marc Snyder, D-Manitou Springs. He voted with the committee in an 8-2 decision to kill the bill - a vote that followed Sirota's request to lay the bill over indefinitely after it became clear where the committee stood." (*Denver Business Journal*, 4/20/21)

EDUCATION

School Choice

In 2022, Snyder Declared He Has “Not Been A Big Fan Of The Charter School Movement.” “Snyder is warming up to the idea of charter schools, however. “I have not been a big fan of the charter school movement, to tell you the truth,” he said. ‘I’ve come to realize if it’s a school district sponsored charter school, a local charter, those are often good ideas. They know what their student population needs. ... I’d like to see us come back to a more unified approach. We have room to allow for some charter schools.’” (*Colorado Times Recorder*, 5/6/22)

Teachers’ Union

In August 2018, Snyder Shared A Tweet Stating He Is “Proud To Be Endorsed” By The American Federation Of Teachers Of Colorado. (Snyder Profile, [Twitter, 8/16/18](#))



(Snyder Profile, [Twitter, 8/16/18](#))

HEALTHCARE

Overall – Universal Healthcare

In 2018, The Colorado Springs Independent Editorial Board Endorsed Snyder Noting He Supported Working To Enact “Universal Healthcare.” “Snyder is the only one who could hit the ground running. He served six years on Manitou Springs City Council, followed by six years as the town's mayor. Snyder led his city through the Waldo Canyon Fire and the floods that followed, through recession and recovery, through a difficult decision on recreational marijuana and the approval of the Manitou Incline trail. Through it all, he successfully gave the town a regional and state voice and left the government better than he found it. Now he wants to work to battle climate change, help the poor, grow small businesses, enact stronger gun laws and universal health care, and work to reform TABOR and Gallagher to fund priorities like infrastructure and education. Snyder's the guy to get it done.” (Editorial, *Colorado Springs Independent*, 10/10/18)

Snyder Has Called For Colorado To Implement A “Public Option” For Healthcare. “Colorado’s health insurance exchange and Medicaid expansion have given hundreds of thousands more residents coverage, but health care remains a top concern in state polls. Affordability and access are particularly challenging in remote areas. Where should the state go on this issue, and what will you do to get us there? We need a Colorado public option for health care needs now. A public option is the only way to insert competition into the marketplace and force private providers and insurers into competitive business practice. All Coloradans should be able to purchase coverage through Health First Colorado (Colorado’s Medicaid Program) or one of the private plans offered to state employees. Only by increasing the pool of insured can we achieve the economy of scale necessary to contain provider and insurance costs.” (*The Denver Post*, 10/10/18)

In June 2018, Snyder Shared A Tweet Expressing His Support For “Universal Healthcare For All”. (Snyder Profile, [Twitter](#), 6/9/18)



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(Snyder Profile, [Twitter](#), 6/9/18)

Disclosure

In 2018, Snyder Was The Lone Democrat To Vote Against Legislation That “Requires Health Care Sharing Ministries And Other Non-Insurance Entities That Cover Medical Costs To Submit Annual Reports To The State.” “Health care sharing ministries in Colorado are now required to report their operations to the state under new regulations signed into law by Gov. Jared Polis on Wednesday. House Bill 1269 requires health care sharing ministries and other non-insurance entities that cover medical costs to submit annual reports to the state, including how many members they have and how much money members pay versus how much in medical bills the entities cover. The first reports are due Oct. 1, with subsequent annual deadlines falling in March... The bill passed the legislature nearly entirely along party lines, with Democrats in support and Republicans in opposition. Rep. Marc Snyder, D-Colorado Springs, was the only lawmaker who voted outside of his party, opposing the bill.” (“Polis Oks Reporting Requirements For Colorado’s Health Care Sharing Ministries,” [Colorado Politics](#), 6/9/22)

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IMMIGRATION

In March 2018, Snyder Shared A Tweet Expressing His Support For The Obama-Era DACA Policy. (Snyder Profile, [Twitter](#), 3/27/18)

In March 2018, Snyder Shared A Tweet Containing A Photo Of A Poster Appearing To Call For Open Borders, “The Land Is For Everyone! No Borders!”. (Snyder Profile, [Twitter](#), 3/27/18)



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SOCIAL ISSUES

Drugs

Alcohol

In March 2022, Snyder Mercy-Killed His Bill HB 1142 To Allow Bars And Nightclubs To Stay Open Past 2AM In The Face Of Strident Opposition. “For the third time in less than a decade, the Colorado legislature has decided against allowing bars and nightclubs to stay open past 2 a.m. This time, the decision represents a rare instance of lawmakers standing up to Gov. Jared Polis, who supports later hours and whose office, lawmakers said, lobbied hard to get the change passed. Colorado law allows bars and clubs to operate between 7 a.m. and 2 a.m. House Bill 1142 proposed to give operators the option to extend that window in either direction by two hours; one could open at 5 a.m. and close at 2 a.m., or open at 7 a.m. and close at 4 a.m. In either event, the operator would need to seek permits from both state and local licensing authorities. The assumption was that most permit applicants would want to stay open later, but the front-end flexibility was written explicitly for operators catering to international soccer fans who often are up before sunrise to watch. "Apparently you can't watch a soccer game without a pint," said HB22-1142's sponsor, El Paso County Democratic Rep. Marc Snyder. He mercy-killed his own bill last week because he said he didn't have the votes to advance it. He said he didn't even have the votes to advance a neutered version that called only for a state study of the pros and cons of extending bar hours.” (*Journal-Advocate*, 3/25/22)

“Snyder And Others Said The Bill Failed In Large Part Because Of The Advocacy Of The Colorado Chapter Of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, Which Opposes The Policy Out Of Concern For Public Safety.” “Snyder and others said the bill failed in large part because of the advocacy of the Colorado chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, which opposes the policy out of concern for public safety. "MADD is a very vociferous, very strident organization," Snyder said. "They don't ever want any extended hours, so even the study became a pathway to that." The organization's executive director, Fran Lanzer, said, "When we look at states like New York or Florida, where they have different bar closing times, we do see more people, unfortunately, making the decision to drive drunk.” (*Journal-Advocate*, 3/25/22)

“Major Public Safety Interests Represented At The Capitol Sided With MADD. The State's Lobbyist Database Shows That The Bill's Opponents Included AAA Colorado, The District Attorneys, The Fire Chiefs And The Sheriffs.” “Major public safety interests represented at the Capitol sided with MADD. The state's lobbyist database shows that the bill's opponents included AAA Colorado, the district attorneys, the fire chiefs and the sheriffs. On the other side were many bar and club owners, though that community is not monolithic on the issue.” (*Journal-Advocate*, 3/25/22)

Marijuana

In November 2012, Snyder Was Skeptical Manitou Springs Voters Would Ban Retail Marijuana Stores. “City officials say it's too early to know the full ramifications of a ballot measure that legalized marijuana in Colorado on Tuesday. County officials say they're leaning toward taking advantage of a provision in Amendment 64 that allows local governments to

prohibit retail stores. And in Manitou Springs, Mayor Marc Snyder plans to research how residents voted on the amendment but said he doesn't anticipate his city pursuing a ban. "The voting trend in Manitou would not lead me to believe our people would be for a ban," Snyder said. The amendment, which passed with 55 percent of the statewide vote, legalizes small amounts of marijuana and allows it to be treated much like alcohol and sold in retail stores." (*The Gazette*, 11/8/12)

In November 2012, Snyder Noted He Was Proud Of Colorado Voters For Passing Amendment 64 To Semi-Legalize Marijuana. "Manitou Springs Mayor Marc Snyder says he'd be surprised if his community didn't support keeping legalized cannabis around, but he's not sure it should be a marketing boon. "I'm actually kind of proud of Coloradans for voting their conscience, and voting for what they feel is right," Snyder says. "I'm supportive on that level, but as far as our little town, do I want us to become the Mecca for recreational marijuana users? No, that's not something I would consider a success for us. "And I think it's going to take some time," he continues. "Who knows where we're headed with the feds and everything else, and what the Legislature's gonna hand off to the local jurisdictions and then how they're gonna handle that? Because, you know, I've been down this road with the [medical-marijuana] dispensaries. So I don't wanna get too excited one way or the other." Other officials are even more circumspect." (*Colorado Springs Independent*, 11/14/12)

In July 2013, Snyder Noted His Openness To Retail Marijuana Sales In Manitou Springs. "Manitou Springs may be the last hope for area residents who want to walk into a store and legally buy pot. Early indications are that City Council may be interested in allowing retail marijuana stores, said Manitou Springs Mayor Marc Snyder. It would make the historic, west-side town one of the only municipalities in southern Colorado to have shops that sell marijuana for recreational use. Colorado Springs City Council voted this week to opt out, and El Paso County opted out months ago. Other neighboring cities, including Woodland Park, Green Mountain Falls, Fountain and Monument also have opted out of retail marijuana sales. "For me, it goes likes this: We want to honor voters of Colorado and El Paso County and specifically Manitou Springs. My belief is we will move forward with some type of licensing," Snyder said." (*The Gazette*, 7/25/13)

In January 2014, The Manitou Springs City Council "Voted 6-1 Tuesday Night To Amend The Town's Municipal Code And Allow Two Retail Marijuana Stores To Operate Within The City Limits." "Manitou Springs is just one step away from allowing recreational marijuana sales. The city council voted 6-1 Tuesday night to amend the town's municipal code and allow two retail marijuana stores to operate within the city limits. They would be the first -- and possibly only -- retail pot shops in El Paso County if the council again gives its approval Jan. 21, when a final vote on the ordinance is scheduled. To date, no other local jurisdiction -- including Colorado Springs -- has allowed such sales. Recreational sales became legal in Colorado on Jan. 1, and stores across the state -- most of them in Denver -- garnered worldwide media attention as they opened to crowds of people eager to buy pot legally. The decision in Manitou Springs -- with the lone dissenting vote cast by Councilman Gary Smith -- comes after months of debate between public officials and residents about selling pot in the town of about 5,200 people at the foot of Pikes Peak. Multiple public hearings were held by the city in September and November

to allow people to air concerns or support for marijuana stores. The discussions came after Amendment 64 was approved by Coloradans in November 2012. Sixty-eight percent of Manitou Springs voters supported the amendment, which legalized marijuana and allows limited possession by people 21 years and older. The measure also passed in Colorado Springs, but the city and county both opted out of allowing retail pot sales. Manitou Springs officials voted on Sept. 3 to delay its decision on retail marijuana in order to "draft and finalize regulations for retail pot shops," Mayor Marc Snyder said in December, when the council voted 6-0 to extend that moratorium through January. Snyder said he was glad Manitou took its time on the issue. "I'm happy we weren't part of the first wave," he said of the Jan. 1 sales that occurred elsewhere in the state. "There are always unforeseen circumstances that arise." Before the vote, a few residents spoke passionately against the ordinance, some even "begging" the council to slow down the process and put off a decision even longer." (*The Gazette*, 1/8/14)

- **Snyder Voted For The Ordinance.** "Will the impact on tourism cause some businesses to cut employees or fail, as some critics of marijuana sales fear? Or will Manitou Springs become an even more popular destination spot? Will the town be overrun by transients who strain public services and hamper the local police department? Or will the city reap a windfall in tax revenues that could help lift it from the destruction of two years of fires and floods? "Nobody has a crystal ball, and nobody really knows anything as to what the impact will be," said Manitou Mayor Marc Snyder, who voted for the ordinance on Tuesday," (*The Gazette*, 1/22/14)

In May 2014, Snyder Was Among The Members Of The "Manitou Springs City Council Voted 6-1 To Approve A Conditional Use Permit For Its First Retail Marijuana Shop, Maggie's Farm At 141 Manitou Ave." "After a lengthy public discussion about potential traffic jams and parking nightmares the county's first retail pot shop could cause, the Manitou Springs City Council voted 6-1 to approve a conditional use permit for its first retail marijuana shop, Maggie's Farm at 141 Manitou Ave. Councilmember Gary Smith cast the lone dissenting vote, and the few dozen people insided council chambers burst into applause after the vote was tallied. Now shop proprietor Bill Conkling, who owns two Maggie's Farm medical marijuana centers in Colorado Springs, must be granted a license from Manitou Springs as well as from the State of Colorado. Conkling said he will be in Denver Wednesday to begin the state application process, which could take up to 50 days. So, the earliest the shop might open is at the of June. While recreational pot has proven to be a controversial topic, it was parking and traffic that was the center of dispute. Councilmembers and police Chief Joe Ribeiro wondered how they might manage heavy traffic during the first week the shop opens. Ribeiro said even a 10 car backup would "overwhelm" his department. Mayor Marc Snyder said the city might be able to offer a free shuttle to help with overflow on opening day." (*The Gazette*, 5/7/14)

LGBTQ

In August 2011, Snyder Encouraged El Paso County Leaders To Follow Manitou Springs' Example And Pass A Resolution Honoring The Gay Community And Praising Pride Fest In Colorado Springs. "Manitou Springs Mayor Marc Snyder considers his town a leader in El Paso County. And he hopes that in time Colorado Springs will take a step its neighbor to the west took on Tuesday night. That's when the City Council unanimously voted in support of a

resolution honoring the gay community for its "positive contributions to the Manitou Springs community and the region." The resolution singled out PrideFest, the weeklong annual gay pride celebration in Colorado Springs, and lauded it for promoting "tolerance, diversity, equality, and respect for all people." The festival was held three weeks ago. Charles Irwin, executive director of the Colorado Springs Pride Center, called the resolution a "phenomenal step in the right direction." "There was real genuine emotion and support for the (Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender) community. It felt to me as a giant 'thank you for working on equality,' probably more so than I've ever felt from a government entity," said Irwin. The resolution came five weeks after Colorado Springs Mayor Steve Bach refused to sign a proclamation supporting PrideFest. Snyder and Councilwoman Coreen Toll said the Manitou measure was not intended as a response to Bach's position. "I don't want anyone to see this as a poke in the eye of Colorado Springs. This is really about Manitou Springs and recognizing the good work that the LGBT community has done," said Snyder." (*The Gazette*, 8/4/11)

Second Amendment

Overall

In 2018, The Colorado Springs Independent Editorial Board Endorsed Snyder Noting He Supported Working To “Enact Stronger Gun Laws.” “Snyder is the only one who could hit the ground running. He served six years on Manitou Springs City Council, followed by six years as the town's mayor. Snyder led his city through the Waldo Canyon Fire and the floods that followed, through recession and recovery, through a difficult decision on recreational marijuana and the approval of the Manitou Incline trail. Through it all, he successfully gave the town a regional and state voice and left the government better than he found it. Now he wants to work to battle climate change, help the poor, grow small businesses, enact stronger gun laws and universal health care, and work to reform TABOR and Gallagher to fund priorities like infrastructure and education. Snyder's the guy to get it done.” (Editorial, *Colorado Springs Independent*, 10/10/18)

NRA

At A 2018 Candidate Forum, Snyder Criticized The NRA. “The other cause for outburst came after an audience member asked Liston how he would promote "common-sense gun laws" as the recipient of an "A" rating from the National Rifle Association. Liston's answer conjured more audible disbelief when he alleged, "This may not be what you want to hear, but the NRA is not the problem." Marc Snyder, former mayor of Manitou Springs and current candidate for Colorado House District 18, received applause and whoops from the crowd when he interjected, "There are 5 million kids that are so tired of hearing that ... that answer is not playing anymore." Other panelists also took issue when Liston said that an increased exposure to violence in videogames, TV and movies was behind a society more susceptible to mass shootings and increased violence.” (*The Gazette*, 4/7/18)

Everytown For Gun Safety

Snyder Has Been Endorsed By The Pro-Gun Control Group ‘Everytown For Gun Safety’. ([Gun Sense Voter: Marc Snyder](#), Accessed July 2022)



([Gun Sense Voter: Marc Snyder](#), Accessed July 2022)

Notable Social Media

In June 2018, Snyder Shared A Tweet Containing A Photo Of Himself Attending A Gun Control Rally With Moms Demand Action. (Snyder Profile, [Twitter](#), 6/3/18)



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(Snyder Profile, [Twitter](#), 6/3/18)

In May 2018, Snyder Shared A Tweet Appearing To Express His Support For Red Flag Laws. (Snyder Profile, [Twitter](#), 5/1/18)



(Snyder Profile, [Twitter](#), 5/1/18)

In March 2018, Snyder Shared A Tweet Stating He Is “100% Committed” To Requiring “Universal Background Checks For ALL Gun Purchases... Prohibiting High Capacity Magazines And Banning Bump Stocks.” (Snyder Profile, [Twitter](#), 3/27/18)



(Snyder Profile, [Twitter](#), 3/27/18)

In March 2018, Snyder Shared A Tweet Promoting The “March For Our Lives” Event In Colorado Springs. (Snyder Profile, [Twitter](#), 3/23/18)



Representative Marc Snyder, House District 18
@MarcSnyderHD18

Please attend #MarchForOurLives#COSprings - Saturday, March 24, 12-3pm @ Acacia Park. Hosted by Mothers Against School Shootings. Marc is scheduled to speak at the rally. Join us!



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(Snyder Profile, [Twitter](#), 3/23/18)

POLITICAL

Ideology

Progressive

Snyder, In 2003: “Things Are Going In A Positive Direction, And I Just Want To Keep That Going. I Think We Need Progressive Solutions That Include The Entire Community.”
“MARC A. SNYDER City Council candidate Date of Birth: Jan. 6, 1961 Education: Emory University in Atlanta, Ga.; law degree and bachelor's degree in economics and political science. Employment: Self-employed attorney. Civic involvement: Manitou Springs Planning Commission; current recipient of 2002 Open Space Citizen of the Year Award; past chairperson of the Manitou Springs Open Space Advisory Committee. How to reach me: Office, 575-9441. Top priority: Things are going in a positive direction, and I just want to keep that going. I think we need progressive solutions that include the entire community.” (*The Gazette*, 10/21/03)

Centrist

In 2018, Snyder Is “A "Proud Democrat" Who Considers Himself "Pretty Centrist.”
“Snyder, a "proud Democrat" who considers himself "pretty centrist," thinks Unite Colorado's play in HD18 could have the same effect as it did in the Manitou race, but says that "there are larger forces at work in 2018." He adds, "I think Democrats now have some real enthusiasm and energy that was lacking in last year's election.” (*Colorado Springs Independent*, 1/17/18)

Electoral Reform

Citizen Voting

In October 2020, Snyder Was Among The Politicians To Voice Their “Opposition To Amendment 76, Which Would Change The Language In The Colorado Constitution From "Every Citizen" Of The U.S. Who Has Attained The Age Of 18 Can Vote, To "Only A Citizen" Of The U.S. Who Has Attained The Age Of 18 Can Vote.” “We, the undersigned Colorado state legislators and elected officials, consider voting accessibility for our constituents to be one of our state's primary concerns. The Colorado legislature has worked hard for nearly a decade to create one of the most reliable and accessible election systems in the country. Our state has taken forward thinking steps to encourage young voters to get involved in our democracy as early as possible, and Colorado works hard to protect access to the ballot for immigrants who have become US citizens. Therefore, we are writing to indicate our opposition to Amendment 76, which would change the language in the Colorado constitution from "every citizen" of the U.S. who has attained the age of 18 can vote, to "only a citizen" of the U.S. who has attained the age of 18 can vote. Amendment 76 would reverse Colorado's recent legislative move to empower 17-year old's to vote in the state's primary elections. Tens of thousands of newly eligible young voters eager to participate in our democracy would be disenfranchised each primary season by Amendment 76. We are gravely concerned that if Amendment 76 passes, it will create new fear and confusion among eligible immigrant voters - people who have gone through the legal process to earn their citizenship - about whether they still meet the citizenship requirements for voting in Colorado elections. Amendment 76 was brought to Colorado by a Florida-based PAC called Citizen Voters, Inc and represents the interests of outsiders who do not share Colorado values. Citizen Voters, Inc has been working state-by-state to implement similar constitutional amendments as part of a larger national anti-immigrant movement to spread unfounded and xenophobic narratives that undocumented people are fraudulently voting in elections. As elected officials, we cannot and will not stand for these kinds of outside efforts to meddle in our state's democracy.” (ACLU Of Colorado, 10/21/20)

- **NOTE:** *Snyder's name is listed as a signatory of the letter.*

Electoral College

In 2019, Snyder Was One Of Only 6 Democrats To Vote Against Joining The National Popular Vote Interstate Compact. “Are all Democrats at the statehouse on board with the compact? No. Six lawmakers cast 'No' votes, including Adams County attorney Adrienne Benavidez; Bit Buentello, a special education teacher who represents Pueblo; Denver Democrat Daneya Esgar; Donald Valdez, a farmer who represents the San Luis Valley; Marc Snyder, a lawyer and former mayor of Manitou Springs; and Barbara McLachlan from Durango. Writing in a guest column for her hometown newspaper[22], The Durango Herald, McLachlan explained why she voted against what she called one of 'the most difficult, but researched, votes' she has taken this year, and a bill that led one constituent to call her at 5:45 in the morning. 'I question what some say is tweaking the Constitution. I question if this new way of delegating electoral delegates will work,' she wrote. 'I question if this will finally induce candidates to visit every state, not just those with the largest number of electoral votes, as promised. It feels like we

should discuss the issue more.' Snyder, who is in his first term at the Capitol, says he spent more time weighing his vote on the National Popular Vote Interstate Compact than any other bill save the ones he is personally helping draft. He felt like his colleagues rushed this one through, he says, and he would have liked to have seen more public input. He, too, would prefer to see it go to a vote of the people.” (*Colorado Independent*, 3/8/19)

Campaign Notes

PAC Flip-Flop

In 2018, Snyder Flip-Flopped On PAC Contributions Spurning Them Until After The Democratic Primary But Later Accepting Contributions From PACs Representing “Xcel Energy, American Family Insurance, Anti-Gun Violence Advocates, Certified Public Accountants, Dentists, Electrical Contractors And Brewers Across The State.” “Democrat Marc Snyder’s campaign for state House District 18 spurned corporate and PAC donations right up to the June 26 primary, when he clinched the nomination. But the campaign is accepting those contributions now. Snyder’s campaign has raised more than \$95,000, including about \$8,000 from PACs, campaign finance filings show. The PACs represent Xcel Energy, American Family Insurance, anti-gun violence advocates, certified public accountants, dentists, electrical contractors and brewers across the state. “I’m very proud of the diversity of organizations,” Snyder said. “There are some unions, firefighters and environmental organizations and women’s reproductive rights organizations.” A campaign staffer’s Facebook post May 30 about the reliance on small-dollar donations never was meant as a promise for the campaign’s duration, he said. Rather, it was a point-in-time comment, as no organizations or committees had offered the campaign any money. Snyder said he has answered about 40 surveys from organizations vetting candidates for endorsements and contributions. “Prior to the primary, they weren’t in a position or amenable to making a contribution.” While he has accepted money from committees, he said, his campaign’s finances remain transparent, unlike those of one opponent.” (*The Gazette*, 10/9/18)

Campaign Finance Violations (Alleged)

In October 2018, “Kirk Garner, A Colorado Springs Attorney, Filed A Complaint Thursday With The Colorado Secretary Of State’s Office Claiming That Democrat Marc Snyder Has Failed To Be Fully Transparent With His Campaign’s Finances, Illegally Accepted Contributions From Businesses And Illegally Accepted Contributions Exceeding The \$400 Limit Set By The State.” “In this age of heightened partisanship, two candidates in the three-way Colorado House District 18 race have something in common — both have been accused of violating state campaign finance laws. Kirk Garner, a Colorado Springs attorney, filed a complaint Thursday with the Colorado Secretary of State’s Office claiming that Democrat Marc Snyder has failed to be fully transparent with his campaign’s finances, illegally accepted contributions from businesses and illegally accepted contributions exceeding the \$400 limit set by the state. Garner said he believes there needs to be more transparency in the election but declined to comment further on why he filed the complaint. He said he is not involved with other political campaigns.” (*The Gazette*, 10/22/18)

- **“El Paso County Voting Records Show That Garner Is Registered With The Green Party And Has Previously Been Unaffiliated And A Democrat.”** (*The Gazette*, 10/22/18)
- **“In All, Garner Claims Snyder’s Campaign Committed At Least 12 Campaign Finance Violations.”** (*The Gazette*, 10/22/18)

“On Multiple Occasions, Snyder’s Expenditures, Filed With The Secretary Of State’s Office, Fail To Identify Certain Purchases As “Electioneering Communications, The Complaint Says.” (*The Gazette*, 10/22/18)

“Other Reported Contributions From Limited Liability Companies Failed To Include The Owner Of The Company, The Complaint Says.” (*The Gazette*, 10/22/18)

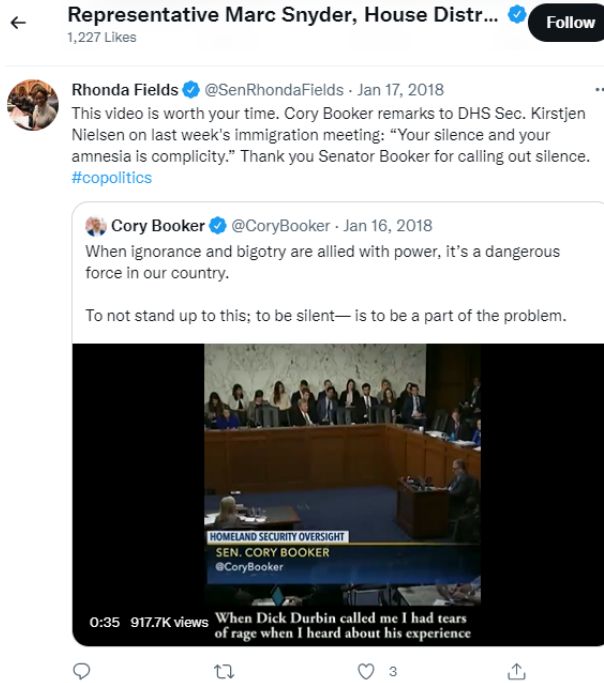
“Snyder, The Former Mayor Of Manitou Springs, Said Any Potential Violations Are Clerical Or Procedural Errors.” “Snyder, the former mayor of Manitou Springs, said any potential violations are clerical or procedural errors. “There was perhaps an oversight or misunderstanding of the requirements as opposed to the intent to do anything in violation of campaign finance,” Snyder said. “There are absolutely no substantive violations here. Certainly nothing that indicates a desire to not comply fully and transparently.” Snyder also questioned Garner’s motivations for filing the complaint so near the Nov. 6 election. Garner’s complaint asks that Snyder’s campaign be fined for the alleged violations.” (*The Gazette*, 10/22/18)

The CO Secretary Of State Dismissed The Campaign Finance Complaints Against Snyder In December 2018. “The Colorado Secretary of State’s Office has dismissed campaign finance complaints against a Democrat elected last month to the state’s House of Representatives. The complaint, filed in October, claimed Marc Snyder was not fully transparent with his campaign’s finances, illegally accepted contributions from businesses and illegally accepted contributions exceeding the \$400 limit set by the state. But Wednesday, Stephen Bouey, campaign finance manager with the Secretary of State’s Office, dismissed the complaint. Snyder’s “noncompliance was not an intentional attempt to mislead the electorate or election officials,” Bouey wrote. And because Snyder rectified those violations, which were the result of clerical errors or a misunderstanding of the laws, the complaint was dismissed, Bouey wrote.” (*The Gazette*, 12/7/18)

Democrat Affiliations

Cory Booker

In January 2018, Snyder ‘Liked’ A Tweet Expressing His Support For Cory Booker. (Snyder Profile, [Twitter](#), 1/17/18)



(Snyder Profile, [Twitter](#), 1/17/18)

Beto O'Rourke

In November 2018, Snyder 'Liked' A Tweet Expressing His Support For Beto O'Rourke's Campaign For U.S. Senate. (Snyder Profile, [Twitter](#), 11/4/18)



(Snyder Profile, [Twitter](#), 11/4/18)

Elizabeth Warren

In October 2018, Snyder ‘Retweeted’ A Tweet Appearing To Express His Support For Elizabeth Warren. (Snyder Profile, [Twitter](#), 10/15/18)



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(Snyder Profile, [Twitter](#), 10/15/18)

Obama

In October 2018, Snyder Shared A Tweet Stating He Was “Proud To Be Endorsed By Barack Obama!” (Snyder Profile, [Twitter](#), 10/1/18)



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(Snyder Profile, [Twitter](#), 10/1/18)

Republican Criticisms (Representative)

Snyder, In 2020: “Trump Has A Long List Of Broken Promises And Bad Policies That Have Hurt Working People, And Cory Gardner’s Been His Biggest Accomplice.” “State Rep. Marc Snyder, D-Manitou Springs, cast a jaundiced eye at the rally. "Considering Donald Trump’s history of his campaign not paying bills they owe to the cities they did rallies in, I hope Colorado Springs got paid in advance," Snyder said in a statement. "Trump has a long list of broken promises and bad policies that have hurt working people, and Cory Gardner’s been his biggest accomplice.” (*The Gazette*, 2/20/20)

Trump

In January 2018, Snyder ‘Liked’ A Tweet Appearing To Describe Trump As A “Racist, Sexist, Anti-Muslim, Xenophob”. (Snyder Profile, [Twitter](#), 1/12/18)



(Snyder Profile, [Twitter](#), 1/12/18)

In January 2018, Snyder ‘Liked’ A Tweet Describing Trump As The “Most Corrupt And Dishonest” Because He Lies. (Snyder Profile, [Twitter](#), 1/2/18)




(Snyder Profile, [Twitter](#), 1/2/18)

Ted Cruz

In September 2018, Snyder ‘Liked’ A Tweet Describing Ted Cruz As A “Dick”. (Snyder Profile, [Twitter](#), 9/21/18)

← Representative Marc Snyder, House Distr... 1,227 Likes Follow

 Sinclair @sinclair75 · Sep 21, 2018
Watching Beto & Cruz debate.
Cruz is a dick.
Go Beto.


(Snyder Profile, [Twitter](#), 9/21/18)

Additional

Impeachment

In December 2017, Snyder ‘Liked’ A Tweet Expressing Support For Impeaching Trump.
(Snyder Profile, [Twitter](#), 12/22/17)

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 #BlackLivesMatter #JusticeForElijahM... @BVB_E... · Dec 22, 2017
Replying to @ABC
Yes & you will pay for ignoring the American people. This #TaxScamBill will last a year until Dems retake control of the House/Senate & @realDonaldTrump is impeached. It will happen, so I hope you collect your pensions now b/c you're gonna need it.

(Snyder Profile, [Twitter](#), 12/22/17)

PERSONAL

Miscellaneous

Maryland Native

Snyder Is A Native Of Rockville, MD. “Marc Snyder, the new Manitou Springs City Council member who will replace Gary McDonald in January, said one of his chief priorities is to preserve open space in the city. Don't get him wrong, though. It's not as though he will take office with a huge agenda in mind, he said. But if there is one issue he is concerned about, it's protecting open space and keeping tabs on the construction of trophy homes on top of hills and ridges in Manitou. "There's a lot of land that surrounds us, and there's a lot of land uphill from us," said Snyder, 42, a self-employed civil attorney in Colorado Springs. "And what happens to that land . . . well, it can have an effect on us because everything flows downhill." So Snyder, a Rockville, Md., native who moved to Manitou nine years ago, said he would like to see the council and city staff become more aggressive in investigating the consequences of such development.” (*The Gazette*, 11/29/03)

“Snyder, A Longtime Resident Of Manitou Springs, Has Over A Decade Of Experience As An Elected Public Servant. He Moved With His Family From Maryland In 1994, And

While Living On The East Coast, Snyder Was Involved With Habitat For Humanity.”

(Colorado Springs Independent, 10/14/20)

Developer Conflict

In 2006, Snyder Was Accused By Developer Stephen Beisel Of Harassing Him. ““It's a personal vendetta," Beisel said. "They have no legal authority to stop me. So they are harassing me. Their intent is to take my property without compensation. It's a violation of my constitutional rights." Not so, Morrison and other officials say. "We're not persecuting anyone," Morrison said. "We're just taking out a responsible position and protecting the interests of the city. Snyder denies he has harassed the developer, though he says he has regularly hiked on public property overlooking Beisel's land to "observe his illegal activities." In addition, Snyder said he has "caused others to take photographs" of Beisel's welling, septic work and bulldozing work, which he claims were done without permits. Snyder calls Beisel a bully who will do anything to get access to his property and permission to develop it. City Attorney Alan Jensen describes Beisel as a volatile person whose mood ranges from pleasant to extreme anger.” *(The Gazette, 5/22/06)*

Snyder, In Turn, Claimed Beisel Had Physically Assaulted Him In August 2005 – For Which Beisel Faced Charges. “Snyder said Beisel became more aggressive at confronting hikers who trespass on the closed section of the Intemann Trail. Beisel has charged 10 people with trespassing, including Snyder. Beisel said he was fed up with the trespassing and spying and vandalism to his property. He admits being very angry at times when he chased and confronted trespassers. The climax came Aug. 26, 2005, when Snyder says he was hiking on public property overlooking Beisel's land on Sheep Mountain. Beisel was digging the foundation for a windmill when he saw what he says was a trespasser on a ridge above him. What happened next will be decided by a jury. Snyder says Beisel swung at him repeatedly, although he failed to land a blow. Snyder says Beisel threw him to the ground three times. Beisel says he never touched or threatened Snyder. Beisel says he and his wife, Wendy, confronted Snyder and tried to detain him until a sheriff's deputy could be summoned to press a trespassing complaint. Beisel charged Snyder with trespassing, but the case eventually was dropped when the Beisels failed to appear at a hearing. They say prosecutors didn't tell them about the hearing. Based on Snyder's statements, prosecutors filed charges of assault and harassment against Beisel. In his "Victim Impact Statement" filed with the district court, Snyder says Beisel threatened to "shoot into my heart" and kill his dog, too. As a result, Snyder said he bought a gun and took shooting lessons.” *(The Gazette, 5/22/06)*

Beisel Was Sentenced To 30 Days In Jail After Being Convicted Of Misdemeanor Assault And Harassment. “Stephen Beisel's decade-long legal fight with Manitou Springs over access to land he owns outside city limits turned physical a year ago today when he confronted Manitou City Councilman Marc Snyder near his property line. On Friday, that incident earned Beisel 30 days in jail. An El Paso County jury deliberated an hour before convicting Beisel, 49, of misdemeanor assault and harassment after Snyder testified he was shoved, thrown to the ground and slugged by Beisel during "20 terrifying minutes." "This is a case of a bully on the mountain who needs to be stopped," prosecutor Mariya Barmak said. No one saw Beisel hit or throw Snyder, and Beisel denied it. Hiker Lori Vann testified that she saw Beisel shove Snyder and

scream at him to "stay off my land." She said Snyder was bleeding from a cut on his head. "I am innocent," Beisel said, admitting only that he confronted Snyder. "Marc Snyder was trespassing on my land, behaving in an odd and threatening way." Jurors were dismissed repeatedly by county Judge Sylvia Manzanares during the two-day trial as she stopped proceedings to admonish Beisel, who served as his own attorney." (*The Gazette*, 8/26/06)

“But The Conviction Was Overturned Because Beisel Wasn't Properly Advised Of His Right To An Attorney. On May 20, Prosecutors Dismissed The Charges, Saying Snyder Didn't Want To Go Through Another Trial.” “To retaliate, Beisel barricaded a hiking trail that crosses his land, leading to a violent confrontation with City Councilman Marc Snyder. At trial in August 2006, Snyder branded Beisel the town bully. A jury convicted Beisel of misdemeanor assault and harassment. He served 19 days of a 30-day sentence. But the conviction was overturned because Beisel wasn't properly advised of his right to an attorney. On May 20, prosecutors dismissed the charges, saying Snyder didn't want to go through another trial.” (*The Gazette*, 6/16/08)