

#	Questions	Answer
1	The FAQ says city vehicles and schools won't pay as that has citizens paying twice due to taxation. However, if I pay a fee at home, then all the businesses I frequent are charged fees that will certainly be passed along to customers, how is that really any different?	An exemption for taxing entities is intended to avoid duplication of collection efforts by multiple taxing jurisdictions to recover the amounts they would pay under the street maintenance fee ordinance.
2	What about public buses that will pay no fees? They do a ton of damage to the roads. Why not add a very small fee to the fares that is used solely for street maintenance. Other forms of transportation may need similar fees.	The Regional Transit Authority is a taxing entity and will not pay street maintenance fees. However, through an inter-local agreement the Regional Transit Authority will contribute over \$2 million to the City to pay for street maintenance costs.
3	How about a parking permit to regularly park overnight on streets in residential areas or similar? So many neighbors have 2+ cars parked on the street at all times. The fee would either persuade them to park in their driveway or make them pay a little extra for the extra damage to impose.	The street fee is only intended to raise revenue to pay for street maintenance, not parking control.
4	On a slightly different note, where I used to live they did a study that showed the initial cost savings shown in using garbage trucks that are automated and need only a driver were more than offset by the road damage done by driving on the edge of the road and extra mileage / gas required to drive up & down both sides of the road rather than one trip down the center with a couple guys on the back. It would be nice to see the numbers from such a study.	Thank you for the thought provoking observation. Your comment will be shared with the Director of Solid Waste for his consideration.