

PLEASANTON PROGRESS

NEWSLETTER OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

SUMMER 2017

CATTLE DRIVE ON MAIN



A GRAND PARK DESIGN PAGE 3 NEW AFFORDABLE HOUSING FOR SENIORS PAGE 5

Budget in Brief

Overview of
FY 2017/18
Budget

Special Pullout Section



What
Should Our
Downtown
Look Like?

Page 2

Welcome to Pleasanton Progress

Communicating What Matters Most



Nelson Fialho
City Manager

Welcome to the second edition of the Pleasanton Progress newsletter, your quarterly update for all things Pleasanton. I'd like to begin by officially welcoming Dr. David Haglund, the new Superintendent for the Pleasanton Unified School District (PUSD). The City and PUSD have a strong and lasting partnership that enables the two organizations to work together to make Pleasanton a wonderful community and a great place to raise a family.

In this newsletter, you will find not only updates about City projects and a visual guide to the City's two-year budget but also a new PUSD partner page with news and information from our local school district. I look forward to working with

Dr. Haglund in the coming months to continue the partnership between the City and PUSD to better serve the residents of this community.

I hope you have been enjoying this newsletter, the goal for which is to provide a closer look at everything the City provides through its programs, projects and events. In order for communication to be effective, it needs to be meaningful.

Toward that end, Pleasanton residents are invited to submit questions or story ideas to staff, who will research and potentially publish in a subsequent edition. Read all about it on page five and please send along your ideas.

What Should Our Downtown Look Like?

Downtown Specific Plan Update Looks to Future

Try to imagine downtown Pleasanton in 2030. What would it look like? Now everyone can have a say through an update to the Downtown Specific Plan (DSP). The DSP—last adopted in 2002—serves as the planning guide for the downtown area and focuses on issues such as building design, green space, how people get around downtown, and whether more parking, pedestrian and bike amenities are needed. One of the most pressing issues the City faces is how downtown might change both to grow a vibrant commercial district and to protect our small-town ambiance.

This update, which is equal parts visionary and practical, will build on the existing strengths of downtown to preserve its historic charm and character. The DSP Task Force, comprising elected officials, Pleasanton Downtown Association members, residents, and business owners, has been meeting since the beginning of the year and recently provided input on the range of issues to be analyzed and discussed.

Because this is such an important



part of the City's collective future, everyone is encouraged to participate. To make decisions that reflect an entire community, input from the everyone is essential. Anyone can attend the regularly scheduled task force meetings (the next meeting is Sept. 26) or provide thoughts at an outreach event (coming this fall).



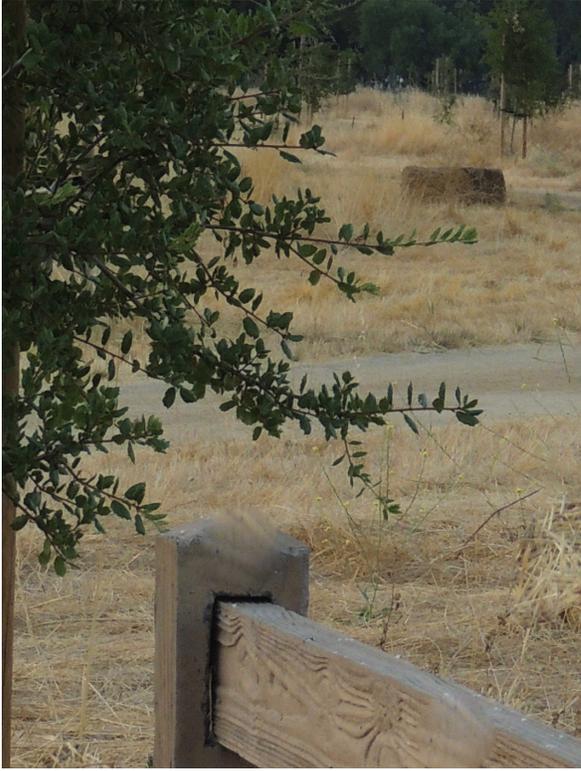
CITY STAFF

Additionally, the City will be launching a second online survey in the coming months to solicit more feedback from the community on land use options.

Visit ptowndtown.org for current DSP-related news and information, share comments, or sign up for email updates.

A Grand Park Design

Bernal Community Park Landscaping Reflects Nature



CITY STAFF

The Bernal Community Park was planned and developed using the “grand park” philosophy of landscape architecture and is Pleasanton’s first urban forest of open space within City limits.

Grand parks are intended to serve as a dominating symbol of nature within a city. One essential element of grand parks is that they be true to the natural environment and not be overly programmed, developed or manicured. Grand parks are also defined by their large size, cultural facilities, and circulation systems that separate pedestrians and vehicles, all of which are proposed in phases in the Bernal Community Park Master Plan.

For Phase II, the City held a national design competition. The winning design came from a landscape architect whose ideas reflected the grand park concept. The resulting landscaping framework of the Bernal Community Park is representative of this philosophy of natural open space that emphasizes natural land

patterns.

Visitors meandering along the pathways will see a rolling landscape of native plant communities and tree clusters that will form a tree-lined forest when they mature. More than 1,100 oak trees were planted and will continue to grow over the coming decades.

The community created a vision for an environmentally sustainable park that is saving 15 million gallons of water each year when compared to traditionally landscaped parks of similar size. The City’s commitment to conservation will ensure that this grand park will be this generation’s legacy to the future.



CITY STAFF

Old Stanley Not so Old Anymore

Recent Improvements bring New Life to Neighborhood

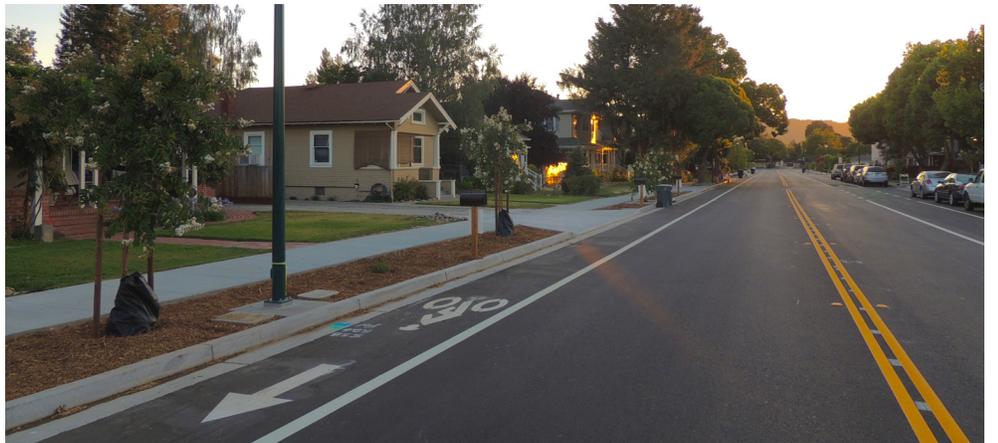
Stanley Boulevard, between Main and First streets—known by some as Old Stanley—recently had a makeover. Crews worked for more than a year to underground all overhead utilities, install new water and sewer mains, and reconstruct the street to add sidewalks, bike lanes and clearly defined auto lanes, and now Old Stanley is looking like new!

Prior to improvements, the street had a more rural appearance with no curb, gutter or sidewalk. The pavement was also in bad shape and difficult to maintain as the original street surface (under pavement) was crumbling.

Now, if you drive down the boulevard after dark, you’ll see the City’s newly installed streetlights, similar to the ones throughout the rest of downtown, which provide a nice glow and feel. The landscaping is also new, as are the white

crabwe myrtles. The Stanley Boulevard project was included in the 2002 Downtown Specific Plan (DSP), which identified these improvements as needed to better integrate the street into the

City’s overall downtown look and feel. Thanks to these improvements, the City has accomplished its goal and everyone can see the transformation of Stanley Boulevard.



CITY STAFF

National Night Out brings Pleasanton Communities Together



National Night Out (NNO) was established in 1984 as a way for law enforcement, public safety agencies and civic groups to join with neighbors to promote partnerships and make for safer, more caring communities. The first NNO involved 2.5 million people across 400 communities in 23 states. Today, there are more than 38 million celebrating in their communities across the nation.

On Aug. 1, the Pleasanton police department and the Livermore-Pleasanton fire department visited 45 block parties, the most we've had so far, to see some old friends and make some new ones. Pleasanton started celebrating NNO over 15 years ago, not only to strengthen community partnerships, but also to generate support for local anti-crime programs. Every block party brings something new: this year, there was a talent show, a barbershop quartet, a chili cook-off, a cake walk, a water balloon toss and lots and lots of food and drink to go with the festivities.



Johnson Drive Economic Development Zone Update



CITY STAFF

Economic development is about creating conditions in communities to attract new businesses, sustain and grow existing ones, and support the local economy—generating tax revenue, providing jobs, and helping pay for needed public services. While the City continues to pursue economic development across the community, the Johnson Drive Economic Development Zone (EDZ) represents a focused effort to support new and existing businesses at a major entryway to Pleasanton.

The EDZ was created to spur investment in 40 acres of mostly underutilized or vacant land situated along Johnson Drive near I-680 and Stoneridge Drive. The goal of the EDZ is to transform the area into a thriving commercial corridor and generate new tax revenues, which will support City programs and services.

In 2014, the City Council endorsed the EDZ concept given that the Clorox Company, a long-term Johnson Drive tenant, had relocated to a larger Pleasanton site; after initiation of the EDZ effort, Costco expressed an interest in the property.

In June 2016, a group known as "Citizens for Planned Growth" submitted

an initiative to prohibit retail uses of 50,000 square feet or greater within the EDZ, which would have effectively banned all large retail business in the EDZ (e.g., Costco, Target, Lowe's). On November 8, 2016, the measure was defeated by approximately 63 percent of voters, giving the City the ability to move forward on EDZ planning.

Planning efforts to date include an environmental impact report, as well as economic feasibility and traffic impact studies. A fiscal analysis of the EDZ prepared by an independent consultant indicates that the EDZ is anticipated to generate \$2.1 to \$2.3 million annually for the City's General Fund, taking into account both sales and property tax, and added costs to the City, such as for law enforcement and emergency services. These revenues represent an annual contribution equivalent to approximately 2.1 percent to 2.3 percent of the City's General Fund expenditures. Next steps include infrastructure financing options, which the Council will review this summer, after which time the Planning Commission and City Council will provide additional review. To learn more about the project, visit the City's website at cityofpleasantonca.gov/JDEDZ.

Budget in Brief

FISCAL YEARS 2017/18 – 2018/19

BY THE NUMBERS
(in millions)

GENERAL FUND REVENUES

\$115.2

FY 2017/18

\$117.2

FY 2018/19

GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES

\$107.9

FY 2017/18

\$110.4

FY 2018/19

Pages 2-3:

General Fund Revenues and Expenditures

Page 4:

Capital Improvement Program

Page 4:

A Look Ahead

To view the budget or CIP in its entirety, visit the City's finance page at www.cityofpleasantonca.gov

Pleasanton's Operating Budget for FY 2017/18 and FY 2018/19

Welcome to the City's Budget in Brief, a new way to present our financial plan for delivering services that are consistent with the City Council driven priorities, goals and objectives. The City of Pleasanton operates on a two-year budget cycle, based on the fiscal year, which begins July 1 and ends June 30 the following year.

City Priorities Work Plan

The budget and four-year Capital Improvement Program (CIP) provide funding for projects and programs in the City's recently adopted two-year work plan. Here is an overview:

BERNAL PROPERTY: continuing phased community-approved park development of Bernal property (across from fairgrounds)

GENERAL PLAN: pursuing and implementing long-term projects and activities identified in General Plan

FISCAL SUSTAINABILITY: maintaining fiscal sustainability and developing long-term financial strategies

AFFORDABLE HOUSING: funding for senior housing and independent housing for developmentally disabled adults

TRAFFIC CIRCULATION: planning for improved traffic circulation projects and updated infrastructure

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT: fostering economic prosperity among Pleasanton businesses and promoting the local economy

YOUTH PROGRAMS: strengthening programs, services and opportunities for City's youth



PUBLIC SAFETY: strengthening public safety programs and ensuring a safe and secure community

QUALITY OF LIFE: enhancing Pleasanton's overall quality of life, including the downtown area

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS: pursuing environmental awareness, health, land use and preservation issues

CITY SERVICES: offering City services in a cost-effective and efficient manner

ORGANIZATIONAL SUCCESS: developing and implementing new and creative initiatives for organizational success

About the FY 2017/18 and FY 2018/19 Operating Budget

The budget anticipates modest revenue growth that allows the City to:

- provide important community services and programs
- allocate roughly \$5 million a year to infrastructure maintenance
- maintain a rainy day fund equal to 20 percent of operating expenses

Total Budgeted Expenditures

Total budgeted expenditures comprise the following six funds: General, Enterprise, Special Revenue, CIP, Repair and Replacement, and Internal Services.

- FY 2017/18 = \$203.1 million
- FY 2018/19 = \$196.5 million

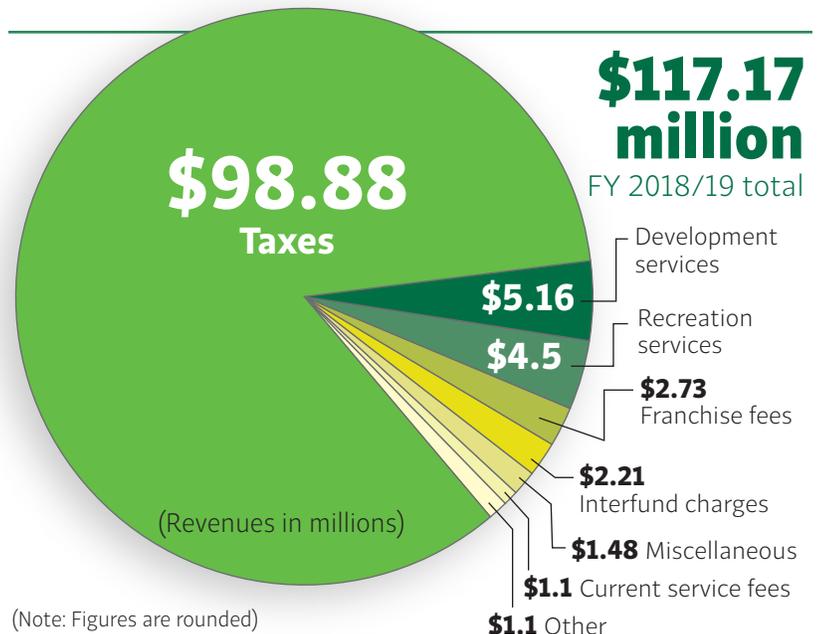
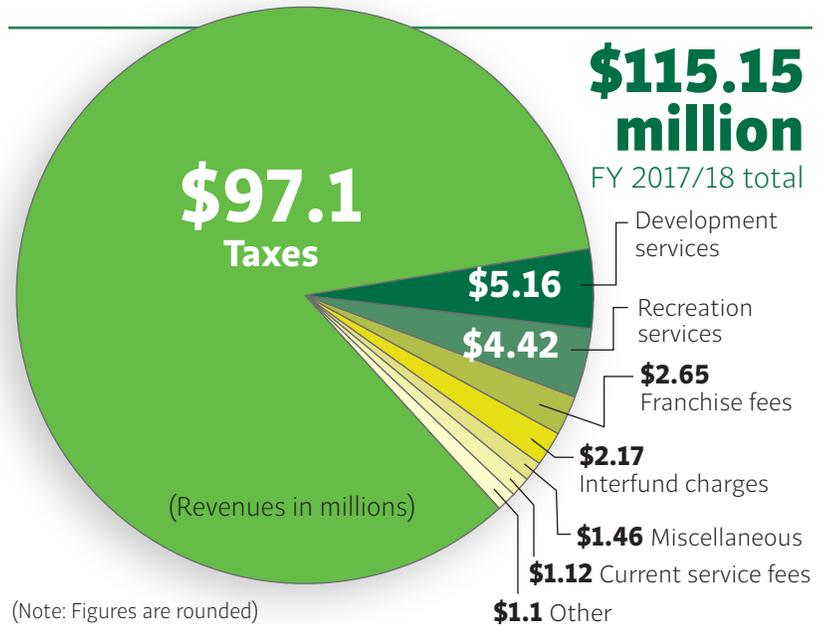
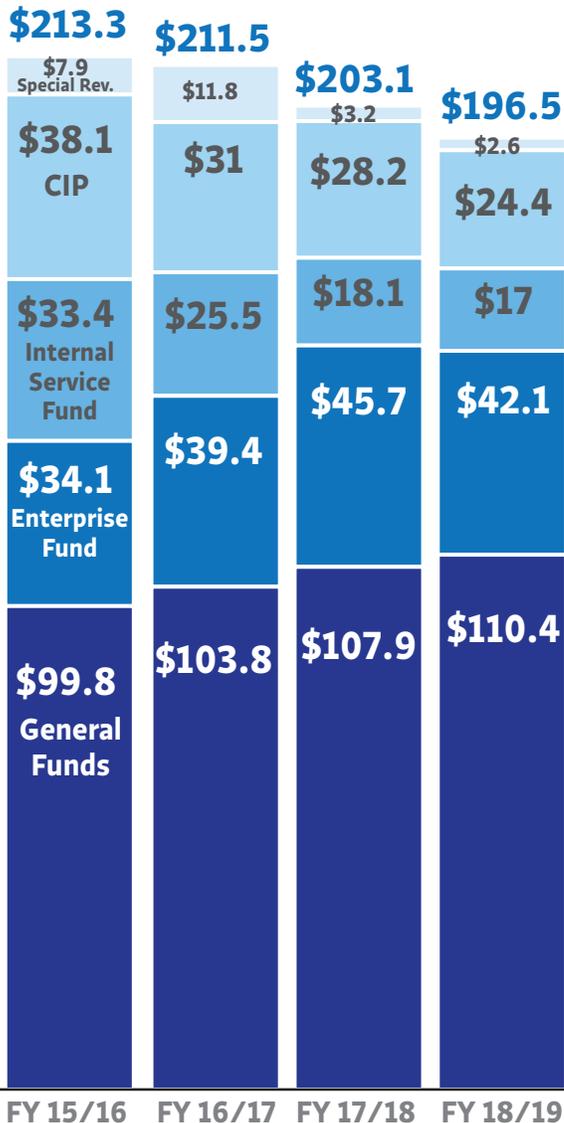
General Fund REVENUES

General Fund Revenues FY 2007/08 - FY 2018/19



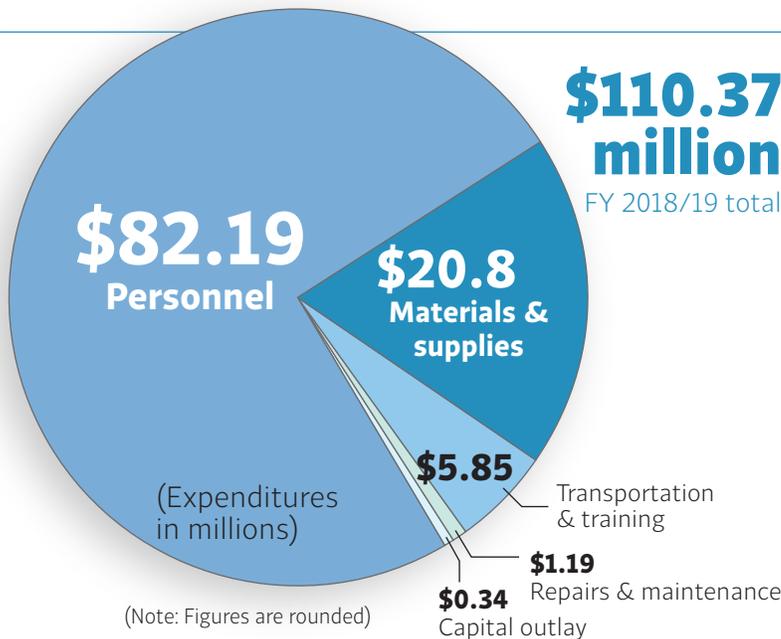
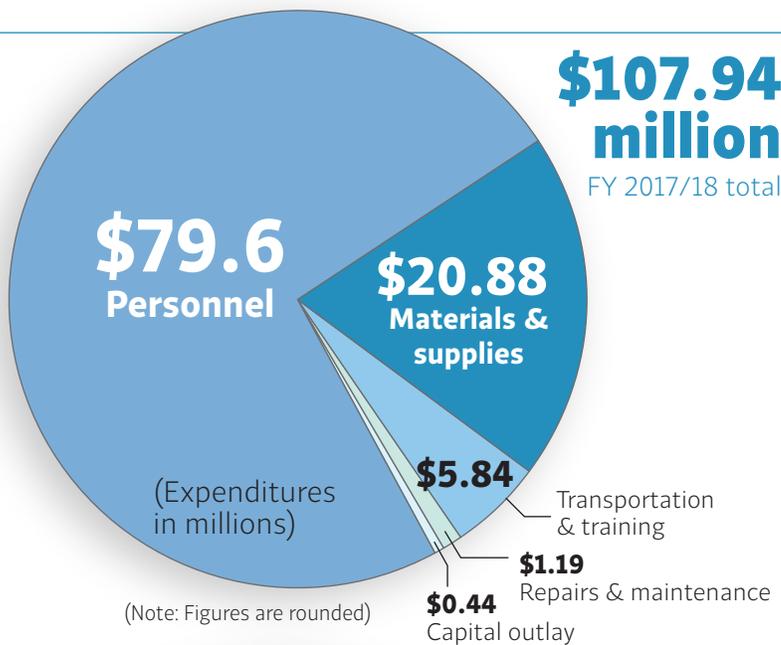
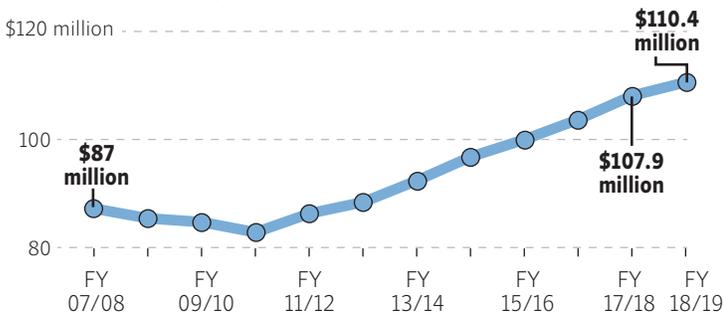
Total budgeted expenditures from FY 2015/16 - 2018/19

(in millions)



General Fund EXPENDITURES

General Fund Expenditures FY 2007/08 - FY 2018/19



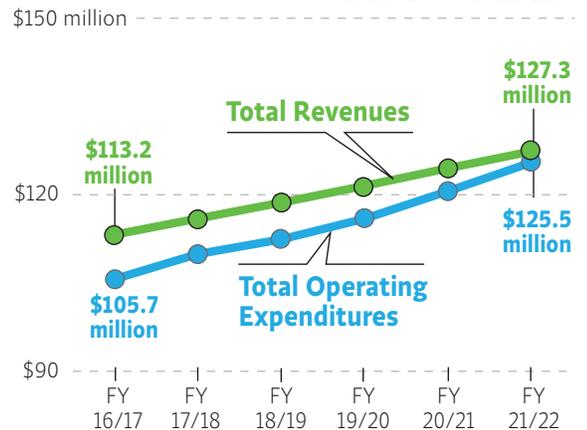
General Fund Five-Year Forecast

A look at the five-year General Fund financial forecast: Sustainable CIP funding is necessary to ensure the repair, replacement and improvement of the City's infrastructure.

If the City did not transfer money to the CIP for infrastructure maintenance or improvements, or to pay for increased pension costs, revenues would exceed expenses during the five-year projection as follows:

General Fund Operating Expense vs Revenue

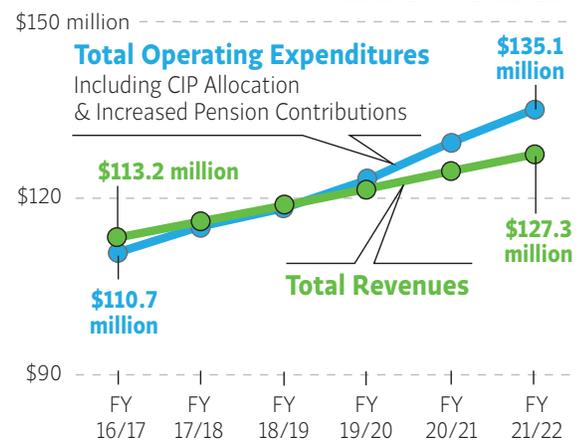
FY 2016/17-FY 2021/22



However, if the City continues allocating funds to the CIP and pays for additional estimated increases to pension contributions, Operating Revenues would not cover all expenses beginning in FY 2018/19 and would grow to a shortfall of about \$8 million in FY 2021/22.

General Fund Operating Expense vs Revenue

FY 2016/17-FY 2021/22



In the coming months, the City will be looking at options to address the City's growing pension obligations through a mix of financial solutions, which include but are not limited to the use of available reserves to pay for current and future pension obligations, to develop sustainable CIP contributions, and to improve operational efficiencies wherever possible.

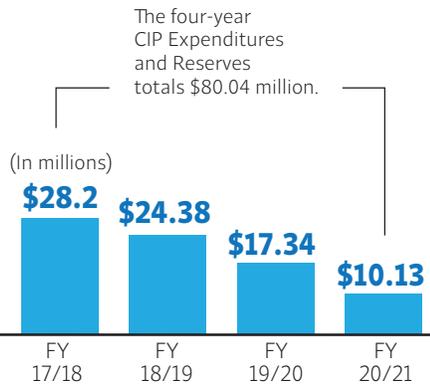
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

The Capital Improvement Program, shaped by the community and approved by the City Council, is a four-year forecast of the City’s anticipated capital improvement needs. Funding is typically set aside to cover the first two years of CIP projects, and projects in the final two years are tentative and subject to change to allow for changes in priorities or funding. Here is an overview of current CIP projects and funding requirements.

Capital Improvement Total Financial Resources
FY 2017/18 - FY 2020/21



Capital Improvement Expenditures and Reserves
FY 2017/18 - FY 2020/21



CIP CATEGORIES FY 2017/18 TO FY 2020/21

- | CATEGORY | FOUR-YEAR TOTAL |
|---|-----------------|
|  <p>Streets \$30.83 million</p> <p>Almost \$31 million over four years will be used for a variety of street repair and resurfacing projects, traffic signal installation projects, as well as bicycle and pedestrian improvements.</p> | |
|  <p>Parks \$5.93 million</p> <p>Close to \$6 million is dedicated to improving our parks, from new lockers at the aquatic center to a new concession stand and renovated softball fieldhouse at the Ken Mercer Sports Park, to name a few.</p> | |
|  <p>Miscellaneous \$13.11 million</p> <p>Projects include the design and construction of a new fire station #3, as well as planning for the redesign of fire station #2 near Stoneridge Shopping Center, and expanded parking opportunities in the downtown area.</p> | |
|  <p>Housing \$6.85 million</p> <p>More than \$4.5 million in housing funds will go to Phase II of Kottinger Gardens, which offers new affordable housing opportunities for the City’s income-eligible seniors, and over \$2 million in housing funds will help fund Sunflower Hill, a special needs housing project in Pleasanton.</p> | |
|  <p>Water \$15.2 million</p> <p>Planned projects include the ongoing repair and replacement of water mains, continuing the expansion of the purple pipes infrastructure, upgrading the approximately 22,000 water meters with the latest technology for increased accuracy and water monitoring efforts.</p> | |
|  <p>Sewer \$8.13 million</p> <p>More than \$8 million will be allocated over four years for annual sanitary sewer main replacement and improvement projects.</p> | |

A LOOK AHEAD

Declining Sales Tax:

The City’s sales tax revenues generated by general consumer goods sales have been declining in recent years as more people purchase online instead of going to brick and mortar stores. In Pleasanton, sales tax accounts for roughly 20 percent of the City’s General Fund revenues.

As technology and the internet change the way people shop, we need to better accommodate for this shift in consumer spending. Changes in rules governing allocation of sales tax revenues will likely occur at the state level over the next few years; at the local level, we will continue to explore opportunities that best reflect our community, such as expanding our existing retail tax base and reimagining the types of uses in our downtown to ensure a vibrant local economy.

The solutions are long-term and there is no quick fix, but the City will continue to be guided by its responsible, sustainable and conservative budget practices.

Rising Pension Costs:

The CalPERS Board recently changed its anticipated annual investment return from 7.5 percent to 7 percent over the next three years, which will increase the City’s pension contributions for City employees beginning in FY 2018/19.

In the coming months, the City will be reviewing options to address the City’s growing pension obligations.



CITY STAFF

Kottinger Gardens

Pleasanton's New Affordable Housing for Seniors

The City is excited about all the progress at Kottinger Gardens, the City's new affordable housing development for seniors. The first phase of Kottinger Gardens, which will provide 131 affordable homes for seniors, is nearing completion and many returning residents are delighted with the new homes. Forty-six households are already occupied with returning residents. The rest of the homes will be available for occupancy starting in October of this year. More than 900 applications were received between May 8 and June 5 by MidPen Property Management.

Additional improvements were made to Kottinger Village Park with new landscaping and a pedestrian path. The City partnered with MidPen Housing

Corporation and will begin the second phase of the project later this year and finish sometime in spring 2019. Leasing for these 54 additional homes for seniors will begin approximately six months prior to project completion.

Both phases of Kottinger Gardens include single-story cottage apartments, multi-story apartment buildings (with an elevator), community gardens, a bocce ball court, and onsite services programs to offer senior residents opportunities to live independently and thrive in the community.

For more information, please visit the City's senior housing webpage on the website at cityofpleasantonca.gov or visit midpen-housing.org.



CITY STAFF

Something You'd Like to Know More About?

Is there something you would like to learn more about or do you have a question you would like to have answered? To be effective, communication needs to be meaningful and informative. The City would like to invite Pleasanton residents and businesses to submit questions or story ideas for potential publication.

Send an email with your ideas to Pleasanton Public Information Officer, Tracy Dunne at tdunne@cityofpleasantonca.gov.

Be sure to include "Pleasanton Progress" in the subject line of your email. In addition, please provide your name, address and phone number in case staff needs to follow up for any reason.

And thank you for making Pleasanton such a great place to live!



Get all the latest news by following us:

Online: www.cityofpleasantonca.gov



twitter.com/pleasantonca



facebook.com/CityofPleasanton



Nextdoor.com



CITY STAFF

Fire Station #3 to be Rebuilt

Fire Station #3, located at the intersection of West Las Positas Boulevard and Santa Rita Road, was built in 1973 and has been in service ever since. In 2016, a study was performed to determine if the building could be renovated to continue to meet the service needs of the Livermore-Pleasanton Fire Department, or if the building had reached the end of its useful life and required replacement.

The study assessed the physical condition of the building, as well as the demands on the building by the Fire Department both today and into the foreseeable future. The study determined the fire station building was beyond renovation and should be replaced. The study also offered a conceptual building

plan. In total, including design and construction, the cost to replace the station is estimated to be \$4 million. This amount is budgeted in the newly adopted 2017/18 Capital Improvement Program. At its meeting on July 18, 2017, the City Council approved an agreement with an architect for design and and construction management assistance for the new Fire Station #3.

Design and creation of construction plans will be complete by March 2018. Competitive bidding will follow, and staff anticipates having a recommendation for a construction contract before the City Council around June 2018. Construction will begin mid-summer 2018 and take approximately eight to ten months.

New Library Card is a Winner



CITY STAFF

To highlight some of the big changes at the Pleasanton public library, staff organized a contest in May, inviting community members of all ages to submit library card designs that reflected the library's new mission statement, "Start your journey here: discover, connect, share." After approximately 100 submissions were received and reviewed, Afreen Shameem's artwork was chosen as the winning design for the new library card.

Afreen's submission combined the library's new mission statement with symbols that represent the library and the City, including books and the Pleasanton arch. Afreen was presented with a City Council commendation at the August Council meeting, as well as a library card cake, which was enjoyed by all.

Afreen Shameem is a freshman at Foothill High School, and this young Pleasanton resident has a great interest in art and enjoys drawing, painting, and creating other crafts as well.



NEW LIBRARY CARD DESIGN

Alameda County Fair BEST.CATTLE DRIVE.EVER.

Every year, the Alameda County Fair signals that summer is in full swing, with fun and festivities taking center stage. On opening day, thousands enjoyed the fair's first cattle drive down Main Street to kick-off the fun!



Meet the New PUSD Superintendent

Dear Pleasanton Community,

It is a privilege to have been selected to serve this community as Superintendent of the Pleasanton Unified School District. Pleasanton has award winning schools and academic programs that excel when compared to any programs within and outside of the state of California. I am honored to work alongside our PUSD educators and staff in service of our Pleasanton students and families.



Before coming to Pleasanton, I served as the Deputy Superintendent and Chief Academic Officer at Santa Ana Unified School District. In this role, I worked to foster personalized learning environments to help all students achieve their unique potential and to provide high-quality educational options for families. While I've spent the last 14 years serving Districts in administrative roles, my heart has and always will be in the classroom. What happens in our classrooms and how we continue to provide a meaningful learning experience to each child is our first and most important work.

Pleasanton is blessed with a highly engaged and passionate community. I look forward to investing time to speak with our Pleasanton educators, community members, and organizations to learn what their hopes are for this District and to foster meaningful collaboration and engagement.

We have much exciting work ahead of us, which includes both opportunities and challenges. We have the opportunity to transform teaching and learning in classrooms across the District, by providing personalized learning pathways and equitable access to resources and modern facilities that motivate and empower students. We also need to invest in efforts to retain and recruit highly effective educators and staff.

As we set out to do this important work, it is critical that we act as strong fiscal stewards for the District and community. While state funding for schools in affluent communities like Pleasanton continues to decline, we must find new and innovative ways to sustain a world-class education for our kids.

I look forward to working with each of you to ensure that Pleasanton continues to be an incredible place for our young people to learn and grow, and a launching pad for their future endeavors in college and/or a career of their choosing.

David Haglund, EdD

Pleasanton Unified School District Superintendent

Measure I1: Building a Solid Foundation for the Future



Nicholas Olsen
Director of Facilities and
Construction

PUSD is committed to the responsible investment of Measure II funds entrusted to us by the community. As we plan for our first issuance of bond sales, funds are being allocated to provide a solid infrastructure to support student safety and security, and to ensure access to technology and resources for years to come. By investing in infrastructure first, we will establish a solid foundation for future school safety and modernization projects that include updates to our school bell and communication systems, fire alarm systems, and classroom technology.

We are thrilled to welcome Nicholas Olsen as

Director of Facilities and Construction to lead Measure II bond projects. Mr. Olsen lives with his family in Pleasanton and comes to PUSD from Dublin Unified School District, where he served as a project manager for the last four years.



We are incredibly grateful to our community for their support of our schools and students and invite you to learn more about Measure II and the exciting projects ahead. For more, visit: bit.ly/PUSDMeasureI1.

New Event Coming to Downtown!

Ignite the Arts!

In October, the City of Pleasanton, in partnership with the Civic Arts Commission and several local and regional organizations, will be hosting a brand new downtown event that is sure to ignite your passion for the arts. The new event, IGNITE!, will celebrate the intersection between arts and technology and explore some new and creative uses of innovation and technology.

IGNITE! will be held at the Firehouse Arts Center and feature a variety of innovative vendors and guest speakers, including KNTV's Scott McGrew and Silicon Valley Robotics'



Managing Director, Andra Keay. Be sure to join us Saturday, October 14, 5-9 p.m. as we Ignite! the night.

For more information, visit firehousearts.org/programs/ignite

CITY OF PLEASANTON COMMISSIONS AND COMMITTEES

Here is a list of current commissions and committees, along with meeting days and times.

Visitors are encouraged and always welcome. Meeting dates and times are subject to change. For more information or to submit an application to serve, please visit our website at cityofpleasantonca.gov or call the City Clerk at 925-931-5027.

Bicycle, Pedestrian and Trails Committee

Fourth Monday
6:30 p.m., 5353 Sunol Blvd.

Civic Arts Commission

First Monday
7 p.m., 200 Old Bernal Ave.

Committee on Energy and the Environment

Fourth Wednesday (bi-monthly)
5 p.m., 3333 Busch Road

Downtown Specific Plan Update Task Force

Fourth Tuesday
6:30 p.m., 200 Old Bernal Ave.

Economic Vitality Committee

Third Thursday
7:30 a.m., 3333 Busch Road

Housing Commission

Third Thursday
7 p.m., 200 Old Bernal Ave.

Human Services Commission

First Wednesday
7 p.m., 200 Old Bernal Ave.

Library Commission

Third Thursday
7 p.m., 400 Old Bernal Ave.

Parks and Recreation Commission

Second Thursday
7 p.m., 200 Old Bernal Ave.

Planning Commission

Second and fourth
Wednesday (semi-monthly)
7 p.m., 200 Old Bernal Ave.

Youth Commission

Second Wednesday
(Sept. – May)
7 p.m., 3333 Busch Road

CONTACT INFORMATION AT A GLANCE

City Council Meetings

200 Old Bernal Ave.
7 p.m., every first and third
Tuesday of the month

City Council

Mayor Jerry Thorne
Vice Mayor Jerry Pentin
Karla Brown
Kathy Narum
Arne Olson

citycouncil@cityofpleasantonca.gov
925-931-5001

City Manager Nelson Fialho

nfialho@cityofpleasantonca.gov
925-931-5002

City Attorney Daniel Sodergren

dsodergren@cityofpleasantonca.gov
925-931-5015

Assistant City Manager

Brian Dolan
bdolan@cityofpleasantonca.gov
925-931-5002

City Clerk Karen Diaz

kdiaz@cityofpleasantonca.gov
925-931-5027

Director of Community Development

Gerry Beaudin
gbeaudin@cityofpleasantonca.gov
925-931-5600

Director of Community Services

Susan Andrade-Wax
sandradewax@cityofpleasantonca.gov
925-931-5340

Director of Economic Development

Pamela Ott
pott@cityofpleasantonca.gov
925-931-5040

Director of Engineering

Steve Kirkpatrick
skirkpatrick@cityofpleasantonca.gov
925-931-5676

Director of Finance Tina Olson

tolson@cityofpleasantonca.gov
925-931-5400

Livermore-Pleasanton Fire Chief

Ruben Torres
LPFDPPostmaster@lpfire.org
925-454-2361

Director of Human Resources and

Labor Relations Debra Gill
dgill@cityofpleasantonca.gov
925-931-5048

Director of Information Technology

Allen Hammond
ahammond@cityofpleasantonca.gov
925-931-5084

Director of Library Services

Heidi Murphy
hmurphy@cityofpleasantonca.gov
925-931-3400

Director of Operations and Water

Utilities Kathleen Yurchak
kyurchak@cityofpleasantonca.gov
925-931-5500

Police Chief Dave Spiller

dspiller@cityofpleasantonca.gov
925-931-5100

Public Information Officer

Tracy Dunne
tdunne@cityofpleasantonca.gov
925-931-5044

City of
Pleasanton
P.O. Box 520
Pleasanton, CA 94566

PRSR STD
US POSTAGE PAID
PLEASANTON, CA
PERMIT NO. 123
ECRWSS

*****ECRWSEDDM*****
POSTAL CUSTOMER

PLEASANTON PROGRESS

Pleasanton Progress is a publication of the City of Pleasanton.

For questions or comments contact Tracy Dunne, public information officer tdunne@cityofpleasantonca.gov

Find us on

Online: www.cityofpleasantonca.gov/

twitter.com/pleasantonca

www.facebook.com/CityofPleasanton/

Nextdoor.com