



Fiscal year 2026-27 budget workshop

May 28, 2026

Agenda

- Budget process
- Navigating OpenGov transparency portal
- Proposed budget overview
- Department budgets
- Next steps
- Questions



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City budgeting 101

Fiscal year budget

- The City's fiscal year starts July 1 and runs through the following June 30
- The annual operating budget is a spending plan consisting of the day-to-day activities of the City
- City Council authorizes spending in different categories to provide services to the community and further City Council priorities
- Staff project anticipated revenues to offset expenses
- Staff strive to present a budget where expenses are fully covered by revenues, when possible
- If expenses consistently outpace revenues, there is a structural deficit, and City Council may utilize reserves (i.e., savings) to help close the gap

City budgeting 101

Operating budget

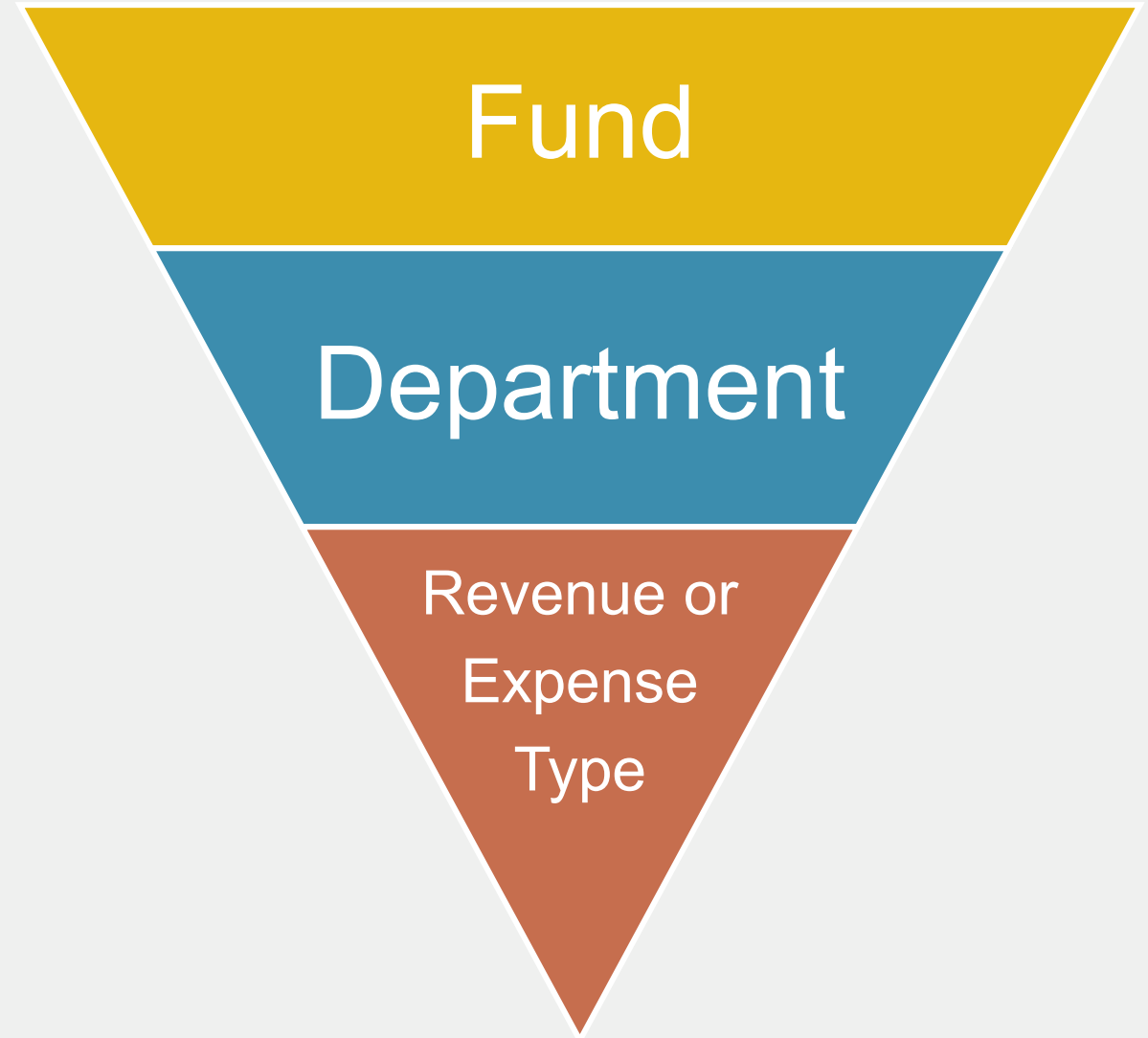
- The operating budget focuses on the provision of City services, such as public safety, recreation services, building and planning, and internal support services to City staff. Each program's budget contributes to the overall operating budget and the level of services directed by the City Council.

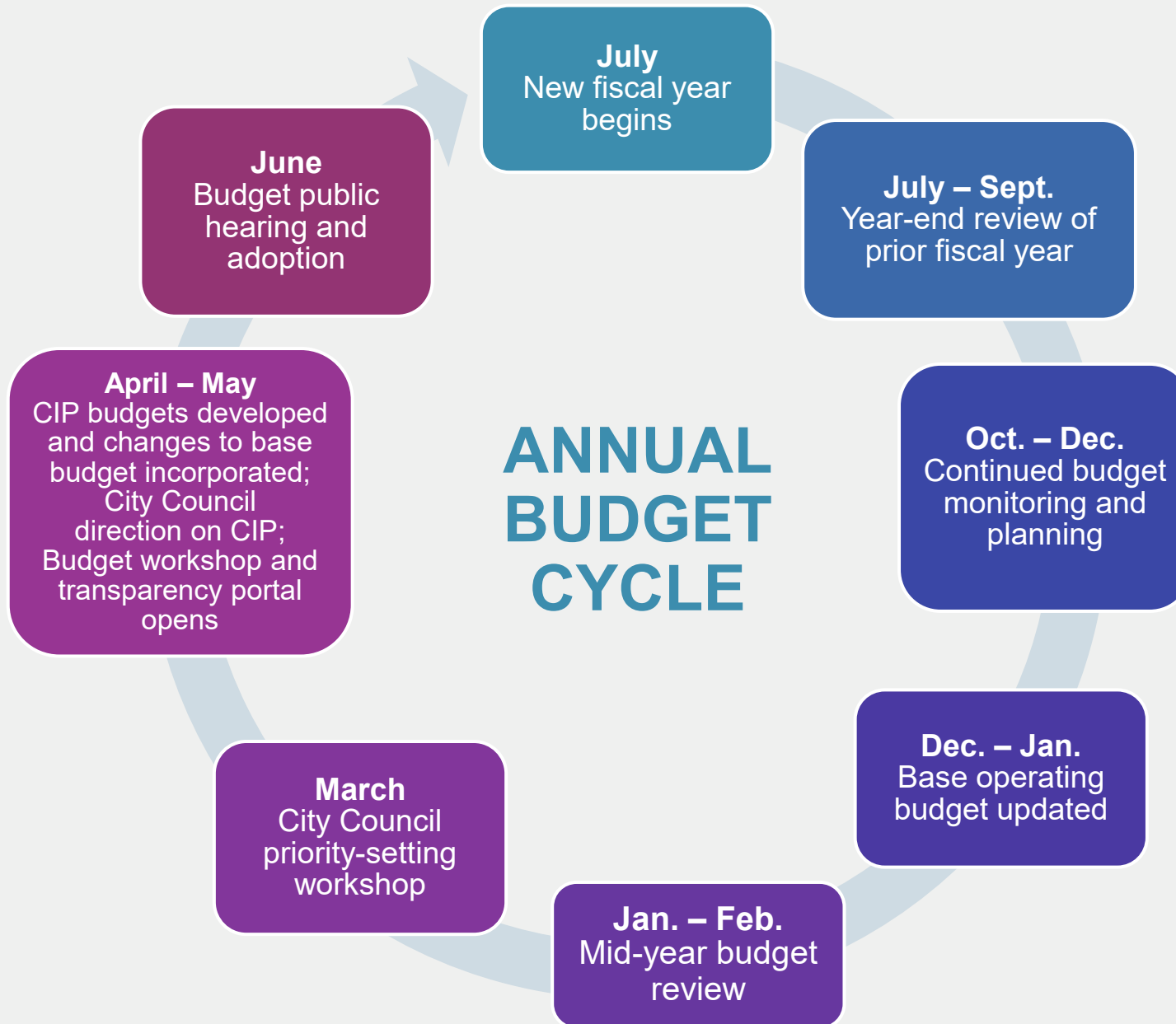
Capital Improvement Plan (CIP)

- The five-year CIP is a plan to ensure that the City's infrastructure meets the needs and priorities of the community, such as recreation, roads, transportation and the City's municipal water enterprise. The five-year CIP is reevaluated and reprioritized each year as the budget is developed.

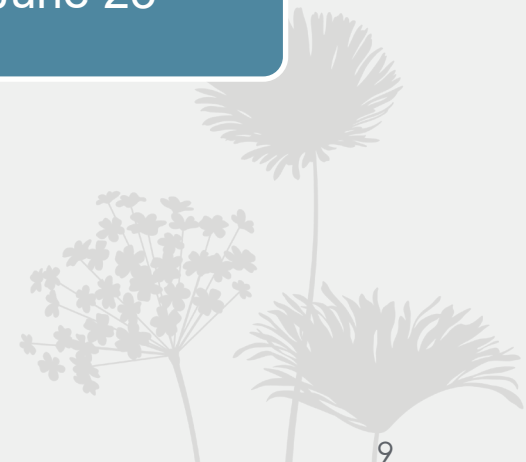
City budgeting 101

- The operating budget is organized at the Fund level, the Department level, and by the Revenue/Expense Type
- The General Fund is the largest and most active fund and is the primary operating fund for the City





Menlo Park budget process

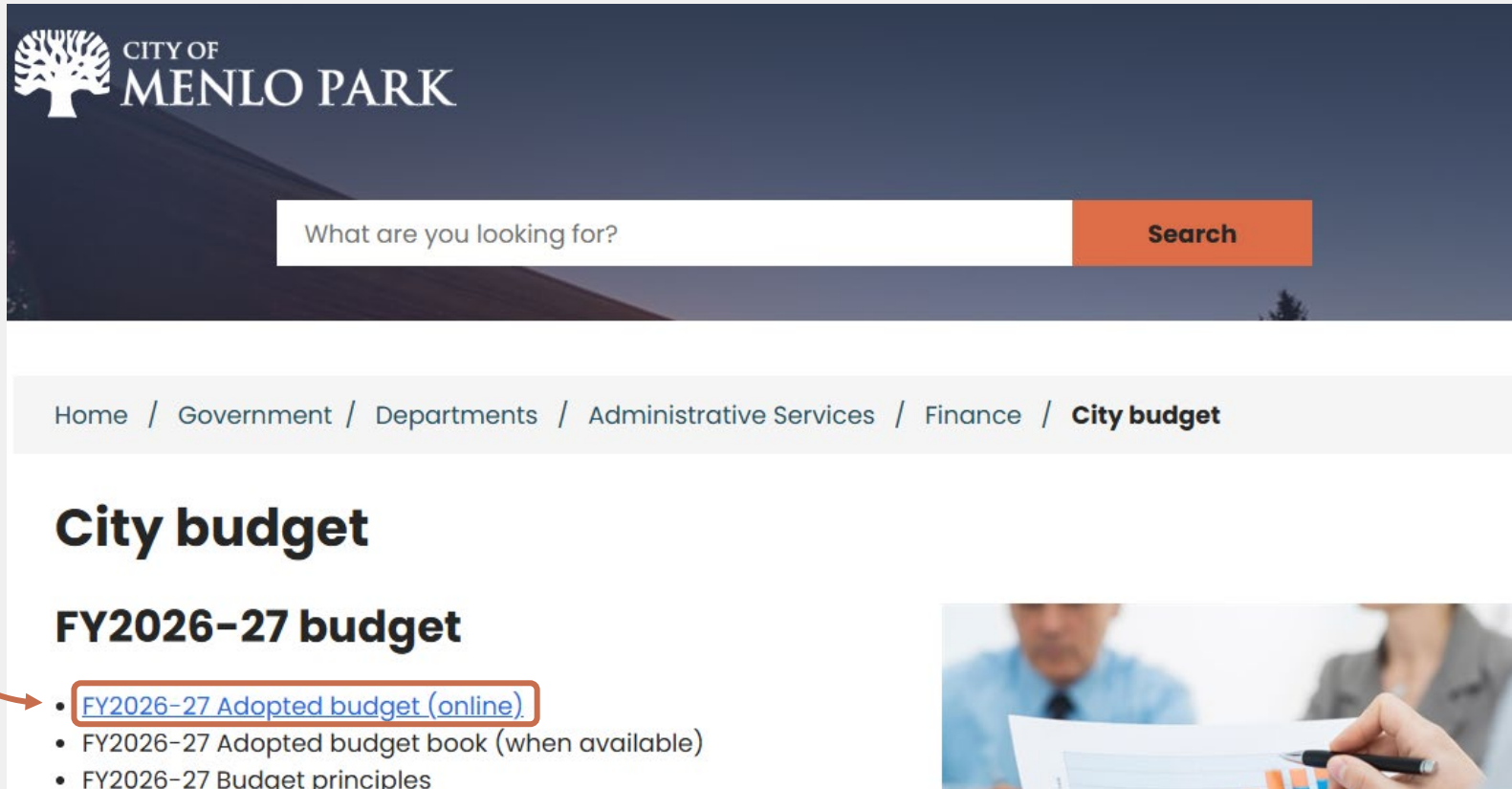




How to navigate OpenGov transparency portal

How to navigate OpenGov transparency portal

- Visit www.menlopark.gov/budget and click fiscal year 2026-27 proposed budget



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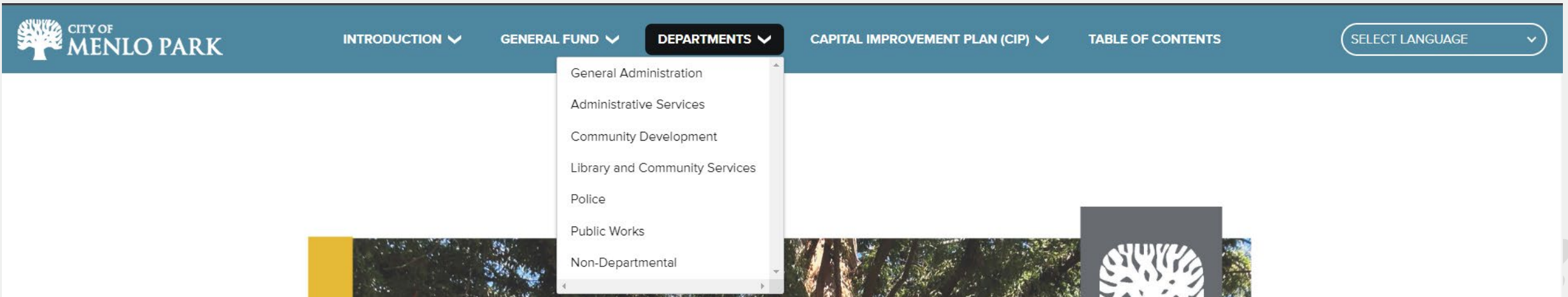
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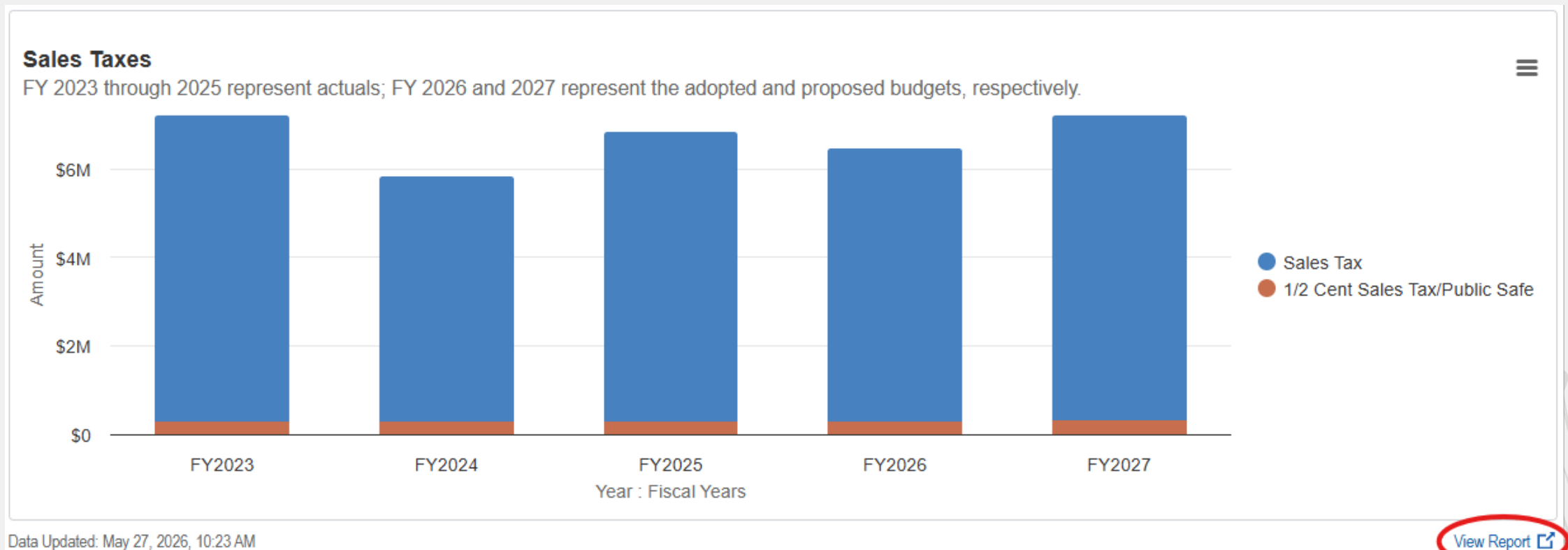
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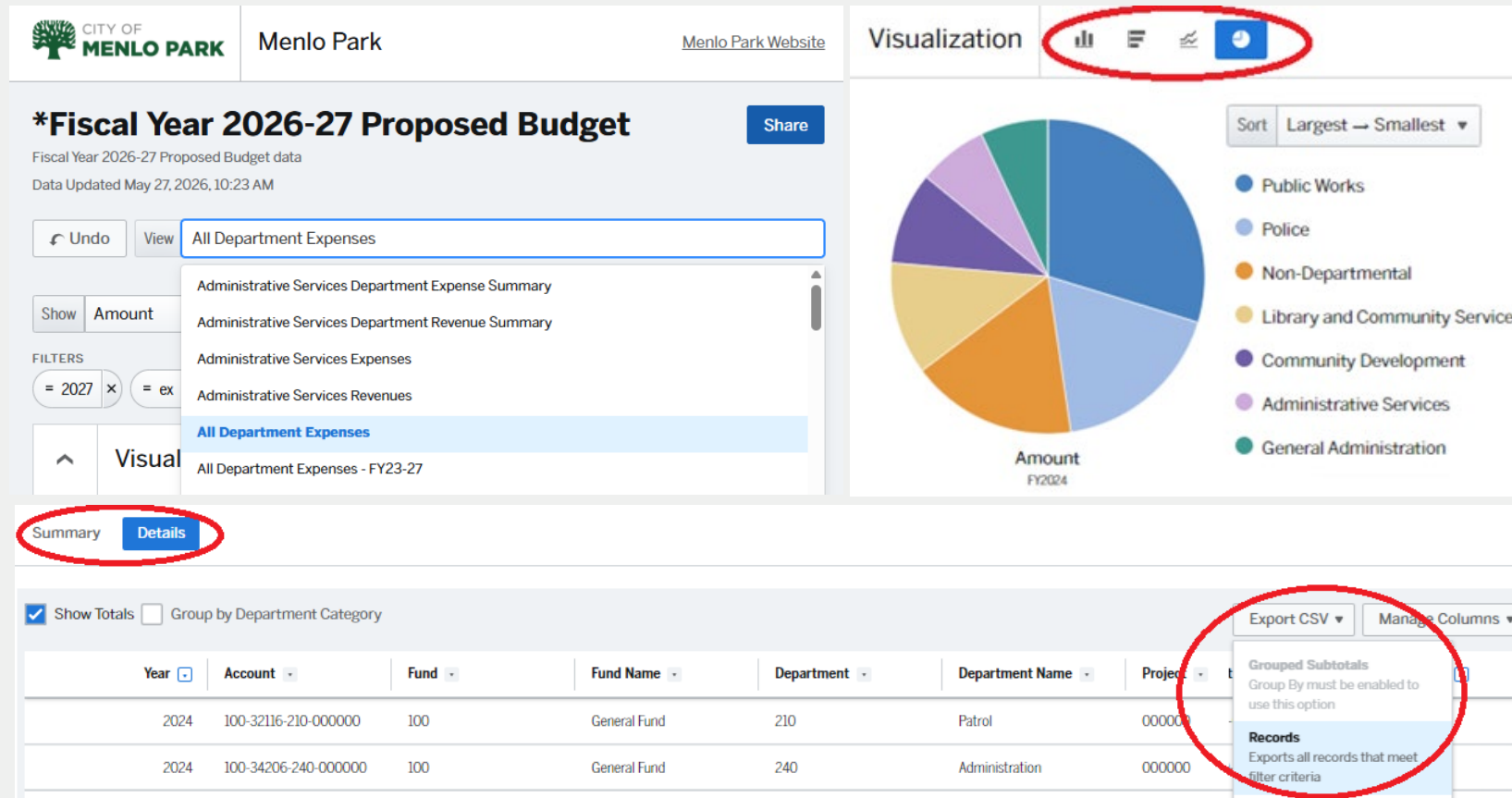
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How to navigate OpenGov transparency portal

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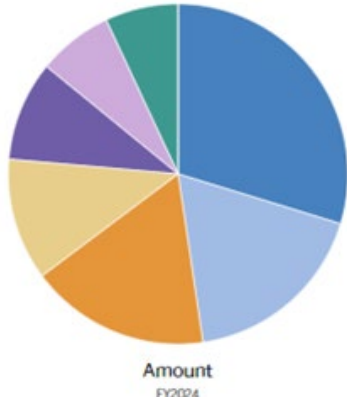
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Fiscal Year 2026-27 Proposed Budget data
Data Updated May 27, 2026, 10:23 AM

View: All Department Expenses

Administrative Services Department Expense Summary
Administrative Services Department Revenue Summary
Administrative Services Expenses
Administrative Services Revenues
All Department Expenses
All Department Expenses - FY23-27

Visualizations: Summary **Details**

Visualization:  Sort: Largest → Smallest

Amount FY2024

Show Totals Group by Department Category

| Year | Account | Fund | Fund Name | Department | Department Name | Project |
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| 2024 | 100-32116-210-000000 | 100 | General Fund | 210 | Patrol | 000000 |
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Export CSV [Manage Columns](#)

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Records
Exports all records that meet filter criteria



Proposed operating budget

Fiscal year 2026-27 General Fund budget

- The proposed fiscal year 2026-27 General Fund budget includes \$89.8 million in expenditures and \$88 million in revenues, with a deficit of \$1.8 million.
- Revenue highlights
 - Transient Occupancy Tax (TOT) revenue increase of \$2.2 million, driven in part by higher tax rate resulting from successful 2024 ballot measure.
 - Vehicle license fee (VLF) state backfill revised to \$0 and shortfall is anticipated to be \$4.3 million.

Fiscal year 2026-27 General Fund budget

■ Expenditure highlights

- As a service organization, personnel costs represent the largest expenditure category
 - 297 full-time equivalent positions (FTEs)
 - General Fund supports an estimated 83% of City staff
 - Vacancy and turnover rate of 10%
- Transfer to General Capital Improvement Fund decreased to \$3.9 million as directed by City Council following May 12 study session
- Reduced department budgets by \$0.7 million through cost-saving measures and deferrals based on prioritization efforts



City Council priorities

City Council priorities

- The City Council held its annual priority-setting workshop March 21 to provide direction to the city manager on aligning resources and work plans for the next year
- The City Council established five top priorities for fiscal year 2026-27 (in alphabetical order):
 - Climate action – mitigation, adaptation and resilience
 - Downtown vibrancy
 - Housing
 - Public safety (*new)
 - Safe routes
- City Council fiscal year 2026-27 work plan is forthcoming in July and will be updated regularly throughout the fiscal year
- City Council priorities are supported by ongoing activities and proposed enhancements

City Council priorities – highlights

Climate action:

- Reducing greenhouse gas emissions through community wide electrification program, EV charging at municipal parking lots, and more
- Advancing Environmental Justice Element priorities
- Supporting the Environmental Quality Commission

Downtown vibrancy:

- Providing support to businesses in locating in Menlo Park, permitting processes, and more
- Addressing maintenance issues downtown
- Planning for resurfacing of parking plazas 7 and 8
- Managing process for potential development of parking plazas 1, 2, and 3

City Council priorities – highlights

Housing:

- Implementing the 2023-2031 Housing Element
- Enacting anti-displacement strategies
- Preparing a nexus and feasibility study to update the Below Market Rate (BMR) Program
- Supporting the Housing Commission

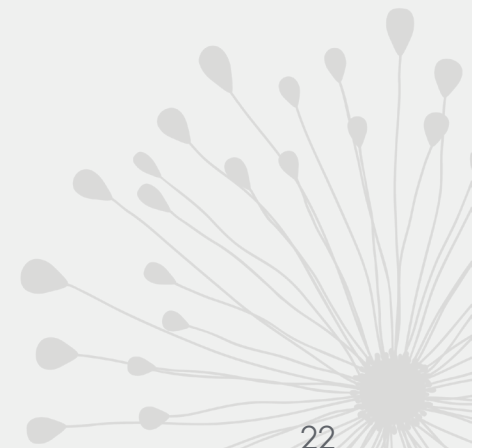
Public safety:

- Providing high quality safety for the entire public
- Addressing staffing vacancies and assess workload
- Advancing technology governance, accountability and transparency

City Council priorities – highlights

Safe routes:

- Continuing enforcement and education efforts in collaboration with Menlo Park schools, school resource officer, Safe Routes to Schools program, and traffic enforcement unit
- Improving roadways with a focus on incorporating safety upgrades
- Delivering on the Vision Zero Action Plan and transportation capital improvement projects with a focus on connected, multimodal networks
- Supporting the Complete Streets Commission





Department budgets



Administrative Services



Administrative Services

- Administrative Services provides citywide support services including accounting, payroll, recruiting, benefits, training, technology solutions, and technical support
- Divisions
 - Finance
 - Human Resources
 - Information Technology
 - Solid Waste Administration with Public Works
- Proposed fiscal year 2026-27 budget
 - Expenditures: \$12.1 million
 - 29.48 FTEs



Fiscal year 2025-26 accomplishments and highlights

■ Finance

- Coordinated the completion of cost of services study and fee updates
- Implemented new investment methodologies, generating an additional \$1.3 million
- Produced the fiscal year 2024-25 Annual Comprehensive Financial Report (ACFR) and submitted to Gov't Finance Officers Association (GFOA)
- Awarded the GFOA Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting for the fiscal year 2023-24 ACFR



■ Human Resources

- Onboarded 66 full-time and temporary employees
- Established and implemented a hiring and retention incentive program for Lateral Police Officers and Police Academy graduates
- Continued enhancements to citywide trainings for employee development and safety



Fiscal year 2025-26 accomplishments and highlights

■ Human Resources (continued)

- Completed Request for Proposals process for Citywide classification and compensation study and awarded agreement to consultant
- Continued monthly new employee orientation program
- Held annual employee health fair and flu shot clinic
- Participated in multiple career and resource fairs, in partnership with other City departments and community partners



Fiscal year 2025-26 accomplishments and highlights

Information Technology

- Implemented citywide Microsoft 365 project for enhanced workplace collaboration and efficiency
- Development of new 5-year Information Technology Master Plan
- Continuous cybersecurity enhancements for risk reduction
- Conducted RFP process for VOIP (Voice Over Internet Protocol) citywide phone system replacement project
- Conducted RFP process for citywide network replacement to improve cybersecurity and network wireless coverage

Solid Waste Administration with Public Works

- Continued outreach and enforcement related to SB 1383 composting requirements
- Received a CalRecycle Beverage Container Recycling Grant to help create three-stream waste stations and sorting guides to reduce contamination



^ new sorting guides and bins

Fiscal year 2026-27 initiatives

■ Finance

- Produce the fiscal year 2025-26 ACFR and Single Audit by annual statutory due dates
- Produce the fiscal year 2027-28 budget and bring to City Council for adoption in June 2027
- Implement AP workflow in OpenGov
- Internal control assessment and policy implementation

■ Human Resources

- Commence Citywide classification and compensation study
- Continue recruitment efforts to fill staff vacancies and support employee retention
- Develop and promote training opportunities for staff development

Fiscal year 2026-27 initiatives

- Information Technology
 - Completion of new 5-year Information Technology Master Plan
 - Continue cybersecurity enhancements for risk reduction
 - Continue streamlining business processes for improved efficiency and customer service
 - Establish proactive network monitoring and alerting
 - UCaaS (Unified Collaboration as a Service) VOIP (Voice Over Internet Protocol) city wide phone system project
 - ZTNA (Zero Trust Network Access) project to improve cyber security and local wireless coverage city wide
 - Replacement of end-of-life datacenter server hosting infrastructure and implementation of data recovery infrastructure for improved business continuity capabilities

- Solid Waste Administration with Public Works
 - Continue to enforce SB 1383 and reduce the instances of non-compliance for businesses and multi-family dwellings
 - Increase outreach and education on the importance and benefits of compost
 - Continue to implement the rate assistance program, which provides discounts on residents' Recology and Menlo Park Municipal Water bills



Community Development

Community Development

- Core services
 - Long range planning
 - Development review
 - Building plan checking, permitting and inspections
 - Affordable housing and housing initiatives



Fiscal year 2026-27 proposed budget

- Personnel

- 34 budgeted FTEs



- Budget

- Revenues: \$9 million
- Expenditures: \$12 million



Fiscal year 2025-26 accomplishments and highlights

- Approved 63-acre, mixed-use Parkline Master Plan at the SRI campus
- Hosted Housing and Neighborhood Resource Fair
- Approved \$1 million loan from the Below Market Rate (BMR) Housing Fund to support development of 88-unit, 100% affordable residential project at 320 Sheridan Dr.



Fiscal year 2025-26 accomplishments and highlights

- Continued to advance Housing Element programs:
 - Approved Anti-displacement Plan
 - Development on Downtown Parking Plazas
 - Updates to the City's BMR Housing Program Guidelines
 - Adopted amendments to the Accessory Dwelling Unit Ordinance
- Adopted 2025 building code with local amendments
- Issued demolition and building permits for 163-room Hotel Moxy



Fiscal year 2026-27 initiatives

- Advance housing-related initiatives
 - BMR Nexus and Feasibility Study and BMR Guidelines update
 - Preparation of rental assistance and legal assistance programs
 - Downtown Parking Plaza development
 - Issue a Notice of Funding Availability
- Launch plan check by appointment for real-time building permit review for limited types of projects
- Inspection of vertical construction for Hotel Moxy and Sheridan Apartments

Fiscal year 2026-27 initiatives

- Continue development review of multiple large projects
 - Mixed-use development at USGS Campus
 - Redevelopment of Menlo Park Fire Protection District Headquarters
 - Life Science/R&D at 1005 O'Brien Dr./1320 Willow Rd.
 - Eight, 100% affordable, for-sale homes at 335 Pierce Rd.
- Enhance department webpages with additional tools such as instructional videos, interactive map and improved accessibility





General Administration

City Manager's Office team



General Administration

- General Administration provides policy, legal, leadership, and management services to the entire city
- General Administration includes:
 - City Council
 - City Attorney
 - City Manager's Office
 - City clerk
 - Communications and public engagement
 - Economic development
 - Emergency preparedness
 - Sustainability
- Proposed fiscal year 2026-27 budget
 - Expenditures: \$10.2 million
 - 19 FTEs (including City Council)

Fiscal year 2025-26 accomplishments and highlights

- Implemented the City Council priority setting workshop and identified five top priorities for the next fiscal year
- Improved processes for public access to information and meetings with the launch of the updated Public Records Act portal and the City Council Public Meeting Accessibility Policy
- Filled 12 vacancies on City advisory bodies

Fiscal year 2025-26 accomplishments and highlights

- Promoted downtown vibrancy through Streetary permits and the Downtown Implementation Group (DIG)
- Implemented the community wide electrification program by expanding Home Upgrade Services citywide, installing electric appliances in 33 homes, and launching the electrification bundle program for renters
- Installed PV solar systems in collaboration with Public Works and all departments at four City facilities with anticipated utility savings of approximately \$3.39 million over 25 years



^ new solar systems at City facilities

Fiscal year 2025-26 accomplishments and highlights

- Adopted local building code amendments for energy efficiency and electrification in collaboration with Community Development
- Managed Environmental Justice Element implementation; collaborated with community-based organization to plant trees in Belle Haven
- Improved emergency preparedness through Disaster Service Worker training for 381 staff and new Emergency Operations Center (EOC) tools, resources, and training



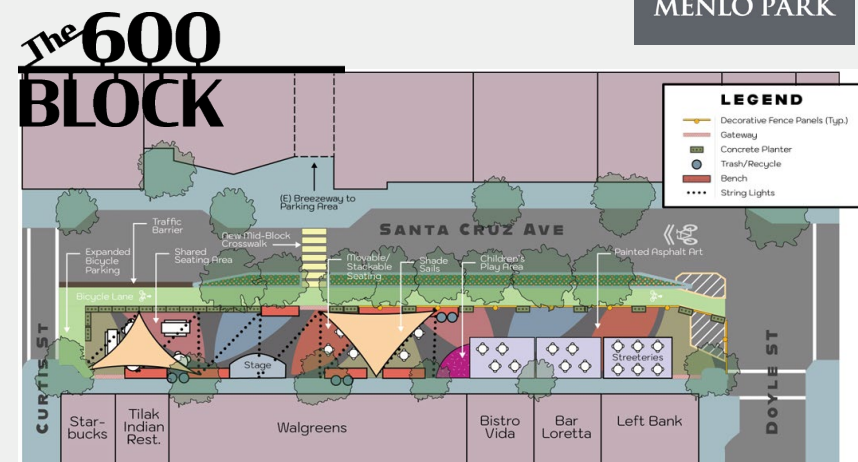
^ EOC prepped for functional exercise

Fiscal year 2026-27 initiatives

- Create City Council priorities work plan; ensure and track progress on top priorities
- Build organization-wide capacity, encourage professional development, and develop succession plans to maintain strong leadership
- Enhance the City website with a chatbot for better access to information and other accessibility improvements, and enhance City communications through use of video and engagement templates for programs and services

Fiscal year 2026-27 initiatives

- Complete the public plaza at the 600 block of Santa Cruz Avenue
- Continue to build the City's economic development program including activities to attract businesses to vacant spaces downtown
- Expand emergency preparedness training for City staff and exercises for EOC activation
- Begin Continuity of Operations planning to anticipate impacts related to emergencies and disasters



^ public plaza conceptual design



^ Causewells ribbon cutting

Fiscal year 2026-27 initiatives

- Advance Environmental Justice Element priority 2 to promote access to high quality and affordable food
- Create an online Climate Action Plan dashboard and continue the community wide electrification program including EV rebates and e-bike vouchers
- Complete a City fleet right sizing and EV charging study



^ EV outreach at Belle Haven Community Campus



Library and Community Services

Library and Community Services

- Lifelong learning and recreational opportunities for all ages, abilities, and lived experiences
- High-quality services to every member of the community
- Skilled and qualified personnel, supported by contracted help and dedicated volunteers
- Libraries
- Recreation centers
- Preschools and after school
- Senior center
- Athletic fields
- Outdoor recreation
- Youth camps
- Aquatics
- Community events



Library and Community Services

- Arrillaga Family Gymnasium
- Arrillaga Family Gymnastics Center
- Arrillaga Family Recreation Center
- Belle Haven Child Development Center
- Belle Haven Community Campus
 - Belle Haven Library
 - Belle Haven Pool
 - Belle Haven Youth Center
 - Menlo Park Senior Center
 - Onetta Harris Community Center
- Burgess Pool
- Menlo Children's Center
- Menlo Park Library
- Personnel
 - 68.25 budgeted FTEs
 - 66,860 temporary employee hours (equivalent to hours worked by 32 full-time employees)
- Operating budget
 - Revenues: \$7.9 million
 - Expenditures: \$21.3 million
 - Supported in part by grants, donations and special revenue funds



BELLE HAVEN COMMUNITY CAMPUS
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Fiscal year 2025-26 highlights

- Served 12,000 freshly prepared lunches and provided 11,000 shuttle trips to Menlo Park Senior Center visitors
- Provided 128,630 hours of recreation-based instruction and 290,000 hours of childcare-based instruction, of which, over 100,000 hours in support of low-income families
- Achieved enrollment capacity across all licensed childcare programs
- Circulated 477,350 library books and media items
- Registered 8,220 new recreation client accounts
- Hosted 5,700 drop-in basketball visits and 3,809 drop-in volleyball visits
- Welcomed 11,900 attendees to large-scale community events
- Launched women-only, drop-in basketball hours at Belle Haven Community Campus
- Provided 850 library programs with 18,390 attendees, supported by donations



Fiscal year 2026-27 initiatives

Fiscal year 2026-27 will continue to focus on excellent customer service, community engagement, efficiency and effectiveness in alignment with City Council direction and goals

- Continue to provide high-quality, neighborhood-oriented services at public facilities
- Engage in robust, two-way communication and outreach with the community
- Ensure that department facilities are prepared for emergencies and recovery activities
- Continue to use customer satisfaction data, staff training, self-service and automation systems to deliver excellent customer service to all members of the community
- Operate an efficient municipal department that meets assigned service delivery outcomes within approved operating budget
- Practice environmental sustainability and energy efficiency in department operations
- Achieve national accreditation for the department's recreation programs
- Update departmental strategic plan with input from community, staff and commissions

Fiscal year 2026-27 additional budget changes for City Council consideration

- These budget adjustments will be presented to City Council for consideration on June 9 as part of the City's ongoing efforts to reduce the projected deficit
- Note that these reductions are not yet reflected in the OpenGov budget transparency portal, pending City Council consideration

| Service | Proposed change |
|--|--------------------|
| Reductions to library program offerings, small reductions of materials and contract services | (169,255) |
| Reductions to contract services for indoor recreation programs, small reductions to materials, staffing efficiencies | (104,400) |
| Total | (\$273,655) |





Police

Police department – service overview

- Patrol
 - Field Operations, Field Training, Traffic, and Parking Enforcement (also Bike Team)
- Investigations
 - Detectives
 - Problem-Oriented Policing Team
 - Code Enforcement
 - School Resource Officer
- Records and dispatch
 - Includes property / evidence / court officer
- Administration
 - Includes complaints, community and media relations, training, wellness



Fiscal year 2026-27 proposed budget

- \$29.3 million operating budget
- 73 budgeted FTEs
- Personnel costs: 73% of budget (\$21.4 million)
 - Officer recruit to solo patrol: 12-14 months
 - Dispatcher recruit to solo dispatcher: 10-14 Months
 - Police records specialist recruit to solo specialist: 4-8 Months
 - CSO recruit to solo patrol: 5-8 Months
- Operating costs: 27% of budget (\$7.9 million)
- Anticipated department-wide overtime: \$2.2 million (\$1.3 million in patrol)

Fiscal year 2025-26 accomplishments and highlights

- Resolved RV encampment at Bohannon through sustained outreach, services, and ordinance support
- Strengthened mental-health crisis response, maintaining CWCRT clinician operations during regional provider collapse
- Expanded proactive, professional policing with overall crime continuing to decline
- Upgraded service capacity and technology, including staffing for records/data, CCTV trailers, in-car cameras, and dispatch/MDT enhancements

Fiscal year 2025-26 accomplishments and highlights

- Advanced major operational capabilities, including child-exploitation investigations, illicit-massage enforcement, and ALPR rollout with 99.97% compliance
- Supported major regional and global security events (Super Bowl LX, FIFA World Cup, LPGA)
- Improved community safety partnerships, including MPCSD e-bike compliance and reorganized internal facilities to enhance daily operations

Fiscal year 2026-27 initiatives

- Conduct comprehensive staffing, deployment, and workload assessment – Align patrol, POP, Code/ZELE, shift structure, and service capacity with community needs
- Strengthen recruitment, selection, and Field Training Program – Modernize screening, academy alignment, and FTO processes to improve trainee success and retention
- Sustain data-driven burglary prevention and regional coordination – Use saturation patrols, ALPR insights, and multi-agency cooperation to counter organized crews

Fiscal year 2026-27 initiatives

- Advance technology governance, transparency, and accountability – Expand ALPR auditing, develop ethical-use standards, and evaluate emerging public-safety technologies
- Enhance quarterly public reporting – Add burglary trendlines, proactive/reactive workload, ALPR metrics, ZELE impacts, traffic data, and MH/CWCRT outcomes



Public Works

Public Works



Public Works

- Maintain and improve the City's public infrastructure:
 - Streets – 96 miles of roads
 - Traffic signals, streetlights
 - Stormwater system – 46 miles of pipes, 1 pump station
 - Water system – 55 miles of pipes, two reservoirs, 1 pump station
 - Parks – 17 parks
 - Trees – 19,000
 - Facilities – 13
 - Fleet – 109 vehicles
- Emergency response
- Operating budget
 - Revenues: \$36.9 million
 - Expenditures: \$43.1 million
 - Supported by more than 25 different special funds for specific services and maintenance



Public Works

- 73.27 FTEs
- Capital project delivery
- Water distribution
- Stormwater management
- Landfill management
- Development services
- Right of way permitting
- Transportation management
- Facilities, vehicle, tree, streets maintenance
- Regulatory compliance
- Emergency response for hazards (e.g., flood, earthquake, trees, water, etc.)

Engineering Division

Capital Project Delivery

Development Services

Transportation Division

Planning

Operations

Maintenance Division

Streets, Trees, Vehicles, Facilities, Water, Parks

Business Services Division

Fiscal year 2025-26 accomplishments and highlights

- Public Works Open House
- Maintenance – streets, water / stormwater systems, traffic network, parks, trees, facilities, vehicles
- CIP Construction Completed
 - Middle Ave. Complete Streets
 - 2025 Street Resurfacing
 - 2026 Street Slurry Seal
 - Smart Irrigation Infrastructure Project
 - El Camino Real / Ravenswood Ave. Pedestrian Crossing Improvements



Fiscal year 2025-26 accomplishments and highlights

- Transportation Projects
 - Slow Streets Program
 - Coleman bicycle pilot
- Development Services
 - Supported the ongoing coordination of major development projects, including Willow Village and Parkline
- Solid waste – waste collection events, conducted solid waste rate study
- Water – operations, conservation, conducted water rate study



Fiscal year 2026-27 initiatives

■ Construction

- BHCC clean energy infrastructure (micro-grid)
- Automated meter reading project
- Chrysler Pump Station
- 2026 street resurfacing project and transportation, bicycle / pedestrian improvements
- High voltage streetlight conversion
- Sand Hill water main replacement
- Plazas 7 and 8 resurfacing
- Willow / 101 Landscaping

■ Design

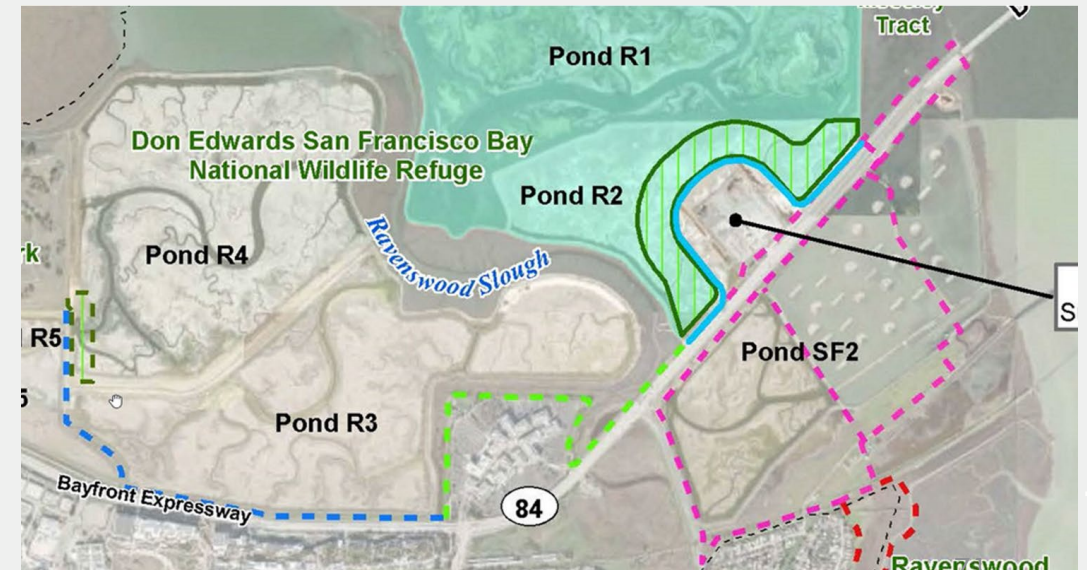
- SAFER Bay (sea level rise) project
- Middle Avenue pedestrian and bicycle rail crossing
- 2026 street resurfacing project
- Electric vehicle charging stations
- Facility HVAC improvements
- Middlefield resurfacing

■ Planning

- Funding strategy for water system / reservoir projects

How AMI Works

An automated water meter system uses a secure wireless network to transmit hourly water use data that is easily accessible online by customers and staff.



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| Safe routes to school | (\$105,000) |
| Downtown/Santa Cruz median and street tree lighting | (\$43,000) |
| Tree lighting | (\$70,000) |
| General non-herbicide weed removal | (\$91,600) |
| Landscape median and right of way maintenance | (\$69,800) |
| Mechanical non-herbicide weed removal | (\$50,000) |
| Total | (\$429,400) |

Capital Improvement Plan

Capital Improvement Plan (CIP)

Seven project categories and ongoing programs:

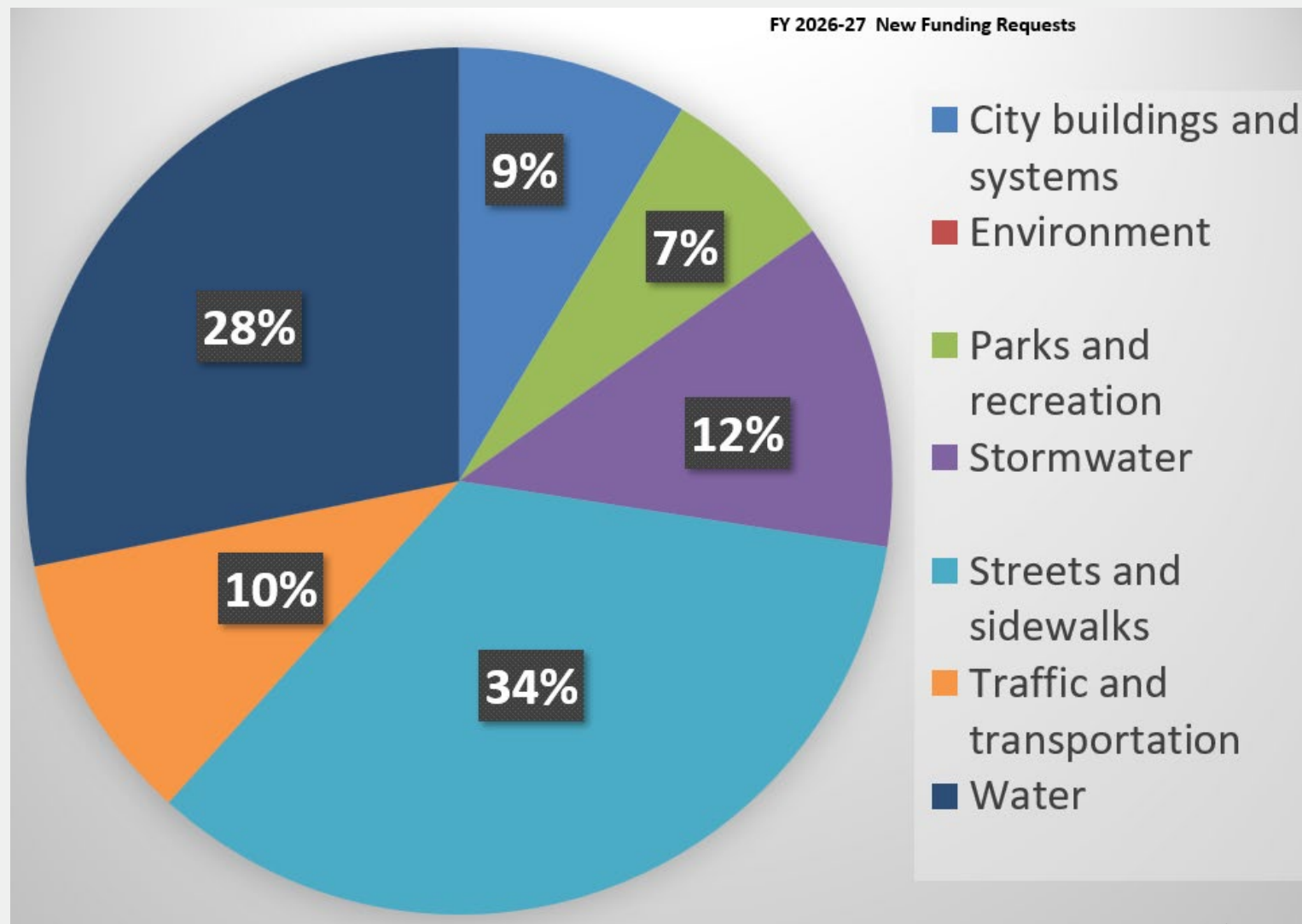
- City buildings and systems
 - City buildings minor
- Environment
- Parks and Recreation
 - Aquatic center maintenance
 - Parks improvement minor
 - Sport field renovations
 - Sport court maintenance
- Stormwater
- Streets and sidewalks
 - Street resurfacing
- Transportation
 - Traffic signal modifications
 - Transportation projects
- Water
 - Water main replacement
 - Water system improvements

Funding the CIP

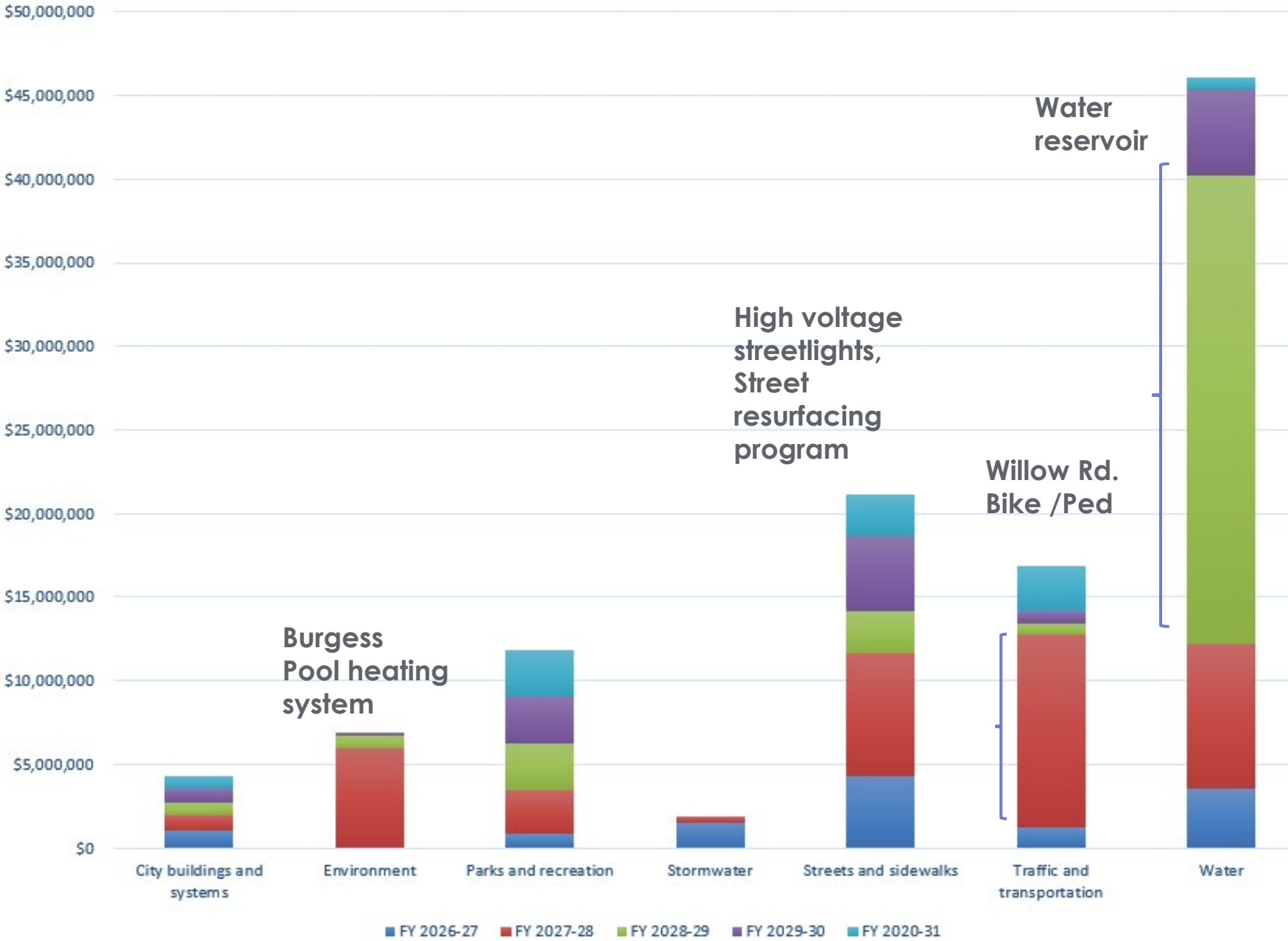
- General Fund
 - \$4.9 million average annual transfer (2018-25), \$3.8M 2026-27
- Enterprise Fund: Water
- Grants
- Special Revenue Funds
 - Gas Tax
 - Road Maintenance and Rehabilitation Account
 - Transportation Impact Fee
 - Construction Street Impact Fee
 - Landfill Post-Closure
- Special Revenue Funds (continued)
 - Recreation In-Lieu fees
 - Measure T recreation bonds
 - Downtown Public Amenity Fund
 - Community Amenity Funds
 - Heritage Tree In-Lieu Fees
 - Landscaping Assessment District for street-tree related sidewalk repairs
 - Downtown Parking Permits
 - Measure A & W (San Mateo County ½ cent sales tax for transit and traffic congestion relief projects)

FY 2026-27 New CIP funding requests

- 66 CIP projects
- \$95.5 million FY2025-26 budget
- \$13 million in new funding requests
- Funding shortfalls
 - Project delays
 - Reduced budgets
 - Other funding sources



5-year CIP outlook





Next steps

Fiscal year 2026-27 next steps

- Proposed budget available online: www.menlopark.gov/budget
- June 9 City Council public hearing
 - City Council consideration of additional budget reductions to reduce the deficit
- June 15 Deadline for state budget process to restore VLF funding
- June 23 City Council budget adoption

- Share your feedback with the City Council:
 - Submit a written comment by emailing city.council@menlopark.gov
 - For the June 9 and June 23 City Council meetings:
 - Attend in person to make a comment in the City Council Chambers
 - Access the meeting in real-time online via Zoom to make a comment





Thank you!