WELCOME to the STATE OF THE CITY

This past year was a busy and challenging one, resulting in a renewed sense of community and hope. Not everyone survived the devastating wildfires that raged through our valley in October unscathed, and our hearts go out to those who were directly affected. We are humbled by the groundswell of support for relief and recovery efforts, thankful for the tremendous efforts of thousands of first responders, and proud of the resiliency and strength of our local community. The City and County were put to the test, working hand-in-hand, while residents and businesses went above and beyond. Napa is indeed a community of thoughtful, engaged, and caring people.

This year, work begins to update the General Plan, which formalizes a long-term vision for the physical evolution of Napa and outlines policies, standards, and programs to guide day-to-day decisions concerning Napa’s development. The General Plan also addresses public safety, such as providing emergency services (fire and police services protection) and preparing the community for natural disasters like earthquakes, floods, and fires. It is truly a comprehensive plan, used by property owners, business interests, and the City to guide day-to-day decisions. This year, we roll up our sleeves and get to work on exploring options to create a vision for the next 20 years.

At any given time, the City is working on many different projects, initiatives, and priorities. As we look to the future, the issues that you care about are the same issues on which the City Council and City departments focus. What’s top of mind for you is also top of mind for us. In December 2017, we hired Probolsky Research to conduct a survey among registered voters in the City of Napa. Housing, traffic congestion, and city street and sidewalk repair were at the top of the list—the same things that are top priorities for your City Council.

We said a fond farewell to Napa City Councilmember Juliana Inman, who resigned her seat in November 2017 after serving nearly three terms. Former Council Member Jim Krider, who served from 2004 to 2012, was appointed to a one-year term to fill her seat until the 2018 City election. With the City Council and City Administration working together, and with your input and participation, the visions of our community will come to fruition.
Fiscal Snapshot

The City of Napa is committed to implementing and maintaining strong fiscal policies and financial discipline, and the City Council is a strong financial steward of our revenue and expenses. Any discussion of Napa’s financial environment must include talk about tourism, which has become the anchor of our economy. Tourism provides economic, cultural, and civic benefits that improve the quality of life for all residents in Napa Valley. TOT (Transient Occupancy Tax) tax revenue currently makes up 25 percent of our general fund and allows the City to invest in services and programs that benefit all residents, such as infrastructure improvements, public safety, and civic amenities, as well as focusing on community priorities.

The tourism industry provides a significant positive impact on Napa Valley’s economy. In 2016, Napa Valley welcomed 3.5 million visitors and generated $1.92 billion in total visitor spending within the county. Most of this spending was generated from local hotel guests, who were responsible for $1.34 billion, or 69.9% of the total. Tourism is one of the largest industries in the Napa Valley, supporting an estimated 13,437 jobs with a combined payroll of $387 million. This represents an employment increase of 14.1% in the sector compared to 2014, when tourism generated an estimated total of 11,776 jobs, as well as a 16.4% increase in combined payroll, which was about $332 million in 2014. The majority of hospitality jobs occur in the restaurant (5,331), hotel (3,752), and retail (2,388) industries.

The City of Napa has seen an 83.9% increase in TOT (also referred to as the hotel tax) since 2011, and our current projections indicate that TOT revenue is likely to surpass property tax as the City of Napa’s no. 1 revenue source by 2023.

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**Where Our Dollars Come From**

Revenues at a Glance - 2017/18 Adopted Budget

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**Where Our Dollars Are Spent**

Expenditures by Department - 2017/18 Adopted Budget

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Affordable Housing: A Top Priority for Residents

The need for housing in Napa that is affordable to our residents, including our local workforce, has been identified by the community and City Council as a top priority. Napa has become a destination for people to live, work, and visit; the gap between the cost of housing and our residents’ and would-be residents’ ability to pay for it is widening. Over the past year, we have seen some progress toward increasing the supply of affordable housing and will make it a priority moving forward.

In 2017, both in response to changes in state law and to facilitate the creation of second units on existing residential properties, the City amended its Accessory Dwelling Unit Ordinance to make it easier to create accessory dwelling units, including junior accessory dwelling units (defined as a separate unit within an owner-occupied, single-family home). The City is currently encouraging the creation of these units as affordable rental units through expedited permit processing, reduced and eliminated fees, and attractive loan programs in its Junior Unit Initiative Loan Program.

The City of Napa’s Housing Division and its Housing Authority work with local organizations to develop innovative approaches to address the growing housing needs of the Napa Valley. Programs include rental assistance; for example, in partnership with North Bay Housing Coalition, the Housing Authority’s Mainstream Voucher Program provided rental assistance to 30 persons with disabilities last year, and the Housing Choice Voucher Program provides rental assistance to nearly 1,200 households each year. In addition, the Family Self-Sufficiency Program helped over 60 individuals in 2017 become economically self-sufficient by assisting them to create five-year plans, develop professional and personal goals, and work toward earning a living wage. The City also operates a First-time Homebuyer Program, which issued loans to 7 first-time homebuyers in 2017. Our Housing Rehabilitation and Emergency Repair Programs helped a combined total of 40 lower-income households make improvements to their homes last year alone. The Housing Authority also helps fund a home-sharing match-up program operated by Napa Valley Community Housing.
What to Expect in the Coming Year

Last year, the City approved 208 affordable housing units, which have either begun construction or will break ground this year or in early 2019.

44 Junior/Accessory Dwelling Units

Junior Unit Initiative Program: 6 low-income rental units
Accessory Dwelling Units: 38 units approved

129 Affordable Apartments

Napa Creek Village: 48 units of rental housing, including 8 affordable units, 6 low-income units and 2 median-income units currently under construction on First Street
Napa Courtyards: 21 very low- and low-income rental units on Coombsville Road, construction to begin this year
Stoddard West: 49 low- and very low-income rental units and one unit for homeless, on Gasser Drive, developed by Burbank Housing Development Corporation in collaboration with the Gasser Foundation, construction this year
Manzanita Family Apartments: 51 low-income units on Soscol Avenue in collaboration with nonprofit developer Satellite Affordable Housing Associates; anticipated construction in 2019

35 Affordable For-Sale Homes

34 at Redwood Grove, a 34-unit, affordable housing project on Redwood Drive in collaboration with Burbank Housing Development Corporation and the County; construction expected to begin this spring
Habitat for Humanity: one low-income, for-sale house, currently under construction on Saratoga Drive

Our Continued Commitment

This year will also see construction of a significant number of market rate units, including Tulocay Village, with 283 apartments at the Gasser property off Soscol Road. The City will continue to expand programs and funding opportunities to encourage development of housing that is affordable for our residents and workforce. Whenever possible, we look at opportunities for new housing production, such as surplus land that can be used for affordable housing development, and we partner with nonprofit housing developers to make affordable housing a priority. In fact, more than $5 million in funding, paid for with development fees, is set aside to support development of affordable housing.
Repairing Our Roads

Infrastructure and maintenance of our roads has been a priority for the citizens of Napa as well as the City for many years. The City of Napa now has a roadmap to tackle these issues and residents will begin to see significant progress in the quality of our roads.

In 2012, Napa County voters passed Measure T, which will generate almost $300 million over 25 years to pay for maintenance, reconstruction, and rehabilitation of local streets, roads, and sidewalks countywide. Measure T goes into effect this July, when Measure A (the Flood Control Project) expires, so there will be no increase in taxes. Instead, the existing half-cent sales tax will shift from supporting flood control to supporting street maintenance.

The State of California maintains Highway 29, but the City of Napa is responsible for maintaining 220 miles of arterials and local neighborhood streets. The City is projected to receive about $8 million a year from Measure T, which will significantly accelerate the City’s paving progress, particularly for larger pavement improvement projects.

Measure T requires that 99% of the funds raised by the tax be spent on street maintenance and rehabilitation; only 1% can be used for administrative and reporting costs. The funds cannot be used for new roads or congestion relief; they are only for maintenance of our local streets.

While the City’s street paving program focuses on residential streets, Measure T will provide funds to repair higher volume roadways. Instead of doing one street at a time, the funds will allow the City to spread the impact and address multiple needs at once. Because the tax revenues cannot be used to offset funds currently being spent on roads, the City of Napa’s total budget for street maintenance will increase for the 25-year life of the measure.

Measure T Projects: Year One at a Glance

Engineering teams and paving crews are poised to accelerate paving and road repair progress throughout the City this year. Work is anticipated to begin in July, with portions of Trower Avenue receiving pavement improvements, sidewalk and curb repairs, and streetlight updates between Jefferson Street and Highway 29. Between Linda Vista Avenue to Dry Creek Road, the sidewalks and curbs of Trower Avenue will be repaired as well.

This is just the first stage of many improvements to the streets and sidewalks here in Napa, as well as throughout the County, thanks to Measure T funding. We will announce more projects as they begin, so keep an eye out for progress around town! Here is more of what you can expect in the first year:

- **Trancas Street (SR 29 to Jefferson Street)**: asphalt overlay and traffic signal
- **Main Street/Lincoln Avenue Intersection**: traffic signal improvements
- **Jefferson Street/Hayes Street Intersection**: traffic signal improvements
- **Westwood Neighborhood Phase 1**: asphalt overlay on Kilburn Avenue, Bryan Avenue, Chelsea Avenue, Brennen Court, and Bancroft Court
Repairing Our Streets and Sidewalks

In 2009, the City of Napa Public Works Department launched a street resurfacing program with the goal of repaving 10 miles of residential streets each year using City crews. Through the gas tax and solid waste fund, this program has paved more than half of the over 140 miles of residential streets in the City of Napa on a budget of just over $3 million dollars per year.

The goal of the program is to repave all residential streets over a 14-year period, and we are halfway there. Before the program started, Napa had the fifth worst streets in the Bay Area and we were considered “at risk” on the Pavement Condition Index, with a score of 57 (on a 0-100 scale). Now, our roads have improved substantially, half of our residents have a relatively new street, and we have moved into the “good” category with a score of 70. Due to the large number of sidewalks needing replacement or repair in the paving neighborhoods, we enhanced the maintenance program to address sidewalks, with a goal of pouring 1,200 cubic yards of concrete per year. With additional Measure T funding, this should increase by about 1,000 cubic yards per year. We will continue to make our sidewalks a priority as we move forward.

What does 1,200 cubic yards of concrete look like? That is 12,500 feet of sidewalks, 6,000 feet of curbs and gutters, 85 driveway approaches, and 50 ADA ramps!

Neighborhood Progress and What’s to Come

Completed in 2017

In 2017, we completed a large portion of Alta Heights as well as patch paving on parts of Redwood Road, Lincoln Avenue (from Jefferson Street to the Silverado Trail), and the Lincoln Overpass in conjunction with Caltrans.

Scheduled for 2018

This year we will be focusing on the College Streets in Browns Valley, as well as on neighborhoods to the north and west of Napa High School.

Traffic Synchronization

The City is looking at new ways to improve traffic in and around Napa. The City owns and maintains 50 traffic signals and maintains an additional 4 signals in the County. There are an additional 22 state-owned signals, yet less than 50% of these signals are interconnected. Napa is making plans to make better use of existing infrastructure, prepare for growth and flexibility, and build a communication infrastructure to connect the signal network. Implementing additional traffic management tools and processes run by highly trained staff, as well as enhanced cooperation with related agencies, will be key in bringing traffic synchronization to the next level.
Keeping Our Community Safe

Protecting You During Times of Disaster

Napa’s Police and Fire Departments work 24/7 to assure the safety of our residents. This past year, they were put to the ultimate test with the outbreak of the October wildfires. Our Fire Department responded to 16 major fires last year plus the October wildfires, which surrounded the City of Napa on three sides and threatened the City limits for nearly a week. Two months later, in December, our crews were called into action by the Office of Emergency Services to assist with the Thomas Fire in Ventura County, where they helped contain those wildfires.

Addressing Homelessness in Napa

The City and County identified a new homeless services provider, Abode Services, to operate several shelters within Napa County, including two year-round homeless shelters, an emergency shelter, and a homeless resource center in Napa called The Hope Center. With the addition of a new homeless services coordinator, the Napa Police Department is very responsive to calls from residents and businesses as they try to help the homeless off the streets. Working in collaboration with public and private partners, the outreach team was able to move more than 100 individuals off the street and into housing last year.

Education Can Save Lives

Hands-Only CPR continues to be a priority in public education. Last year, the Fire Department trained 707 students, bringing the grand total to 13,440 since the program’s inception. Additionally, the Napa Fire Department partners with Napa County and Napa Valley College to help lead our Citizen Emergency Response Team (CERT), which trains citizens in basic disaster response skills such as fire safety, light search and rescue skills, team organization, personal preparedness, and disaster medical operations. Preparados, a fairly new program provided by the Fire Department and community volunteers, is designed to reach our Spanish-speaking population through education, training, and volunteer service to help everyone be better prepared in the event of a disaster and to build a safer, stronger, united community.

Fire Station No. 5 is NOW OPEN!

In March 2018, Fire Station No. 5 opened in Browns Valley, adding additional fire protection service to the area.
Essential Services Part of Napa’s New Civic Center

The City of Napa’s facilities for public safety and general administration are currently spread across seven City-owned and leased buildings. These buildings are over 50 years old and in need of upgrades and expansion to accommodate the City’s operational needs and meet modern building codes. Most of the buildings are aging, noncompliant with current regulations, ill-suited to City functions, and in need of significant rehabilitation. This compromises functional and energy efficiency—and the mounting costs to operate, repair, and maintain these facilities is a growing concern and public expense.

In addition, the public safety building—where Fire Administration, Police Department, Dispatch, and the Emergency Operations Center operate—does not meet current California Essential Services Act standards for seismic safety. Although it survived the 2014 earthquake, the building sustained significant damage and does not meet standards to make sure it will be fully functional in the event of another quake. It remains a liability for the City, which needs an Emergency Operations Center able to react to future disasters. After many years considering options to address the costly inefficiencies of serving the community from undersized and aging buildings, the City Council determined that a new public safety building and City Hall would be the most cost-effective and safest way for the City to deliver quality services to the community.

The Civic Center will consolidate City administrative and public safety functions into a new four-story building of approximately 130,000 square feet to be built on the current Community Services Building block (bound by First, Clay, Seminary, and Washington streets). Construction will also include a new Fire Station #1 at Clay and Seminary Streets, as well as a proposed 300+ space parking garage on Clay Street near the Civic Center.

This consolidation effort will not only reduce costs by eliminating multiple leases, but also scale back the City government’s energy and water consumption and maintenance costs. Ultimately, it will make it easier for residents and businesses to do business with the City by creating a centralized government facility. It will free up land that can be put to better economic use for the community and help offset the costs of the new Civic Center. Most urgently, it will address the needs of the police department, which requires more space to provide essential services.

The construction and other upfront costs of the Civic Center project will be financed largely from land sale proceeds, bond issuance and principal-protected financing. In 12 years, projected annual revenue generated by the project is anticipated to exceed the costs of annual debt payments. The Civic Center is expected to complete detailed design and secure entitlement and other approvals by late 2018/early 2019 followed by an approximately two-year construction period. The new Civic Center is expected to open in early to mid-2021.
Our Water

Investing in Infrastructure for the Future

In an effort to maintain our aging infrastructure and stabilize revenue during drought years, the City changed the rate structure and increased rates for home water service for the first time since 2015. The new pricing structure reinstitutes a fixed cost, to cover a portion of costs that are incurred regardless of the quantity of water consumed. Since the late 1990s, the pricing structure has been based on consumption, even though most costs to run the 24/7 operation and maintain infrastructure are fixed. In recent years, consumption (and therefore revenue) have fallen in response to conservation mandates from the state. The revised rate structure will stabilize revenue and allow the Water Division to increase its annual capital investment from $3 million to $6 million over the next five years to support critical assets. The system, valued at $480 million, encompasses major facilities including two watersheds, reservoirs and dams, 3 treatment plants, 14 storage tanks, 9 pump stations, and 350 miles of pipes—including about 20 miles of pipeline in service for nearly a century.

Emergency Response During the Fires

The Napa Water Division managed an emergency response to keep the water system functioning during the October fires so customers saw no interruption of service, with the exception of those in the upper reaches of Silverado, where evacuations were ordered and precautionary boil water notices were issued, then quickly lifted upon receipt of test results. Even with power outages throughout the City, loss of communications, burned pump stations, and threats to water supplies, through the hard work of staff, water was continually treated and continued to flow, ready for firefighting, while the service area was surrounded by wildfires.

Sustainability in Napa

Here in Napa, we work to reduce our environmental impact—from disposing of our waste properly (recycling and composting), LED street lights (energy conservation), and water reduction usage (conservation and efficiency). Since the City replaced all high-pressure sodium street lights with LED lights in 2014, we continue to see a savings of approximately $165,000 per year on energy costs, in addition to significantly decreasing carbon emissions.

Food Composting

Our residential curbside food composting is in its third year. Since the introduction of the program in April 2015, we have seen a 10% ton-for-ton reduction in trash collection from City residential routes. In 2017 alone, local households composted well over 16,500 tons—our highest numbers ever—which means that residents really do “include the food!” in their brown bins. Overall, our residents have improved the rate of how much “trash” is diverted from the landfill—from 62% six years ago to 69% today, considerably more than the state-wide average of 44%. In addition to residents, more than 100 Napa businesses participate in the composting program, including local schools; in 2017, they collectively composted more than 1,550 tons of food scraps and compostable materials.
Protecting Your Drinking Water After the Fires

Emergency response efforts were made to protect watersheds and set up temporary pumps and controls at two pump stations in the Silverado Resort area that were destroyed in the October fires. Additionally, the dam at Milliken Reservoir, one of the City of Napa’s two local water sources, is being outfitted with floating barriers to stop logs, tree trunks, and other heavy debris from damaging the structure and increasing levels of total organic carbon (TOC) in the water after the wildfires. The containment system helps to keep the City’s water pure by facilitating management of debris washed into the reservoirs. When organic materials such as wood, leaves, and dirt break down and the organic carbon reacts with chlorine used to disinfect the water, they produce by-products known as trihalomethanes (THMs). We work hard to eliminate THMs from your drinking water.

Third Street Water Main Project

Residents may notice some disruptions and construction in the downtown neighborhood west of Jefferson Street, the result of the City’s effort to replace a 100-year-old pipeline beneath Third Street between California Boulevard and Seminary Street. The project will require daily closures of the eastbound lane of Third Street; however, the westbound lane will remain open during construction and Third Street will be reopened at the end of each working day. After installation of the pipeline, the contractor will transfer all water services, make final connections, and repave the affected lanes.

Freeway Crossings

The City of Napa will replace four water pipes under Highway 29 this year that were damaged and have been closed off on both sides of the highway since the 2014 Earthquake. The City has received the necessary permits from Caltrans to replace the pipes at Old Sonoma Road, First Street, Laurel Street, and Pine Street. Horizontal drilling will allow a rig to drill underneath the entire stretch of highway without breaking the surface, while traffic continues to flow without interruption.

Did you know?

Since the October fires, the Napa Recycling & Composting Facility has diverted over 6,000 tons of fire-related tree and brush from debris clearing operations. That is 6,000 tons of organics not heading to the landfill.
What’s Happening Around Town?

Downtown Development

In 2017, The Culinary Institute of America at Copia (CIA) opened in the former Copia site, offering teaching kitchens, dining experiences, and community programs for all ages. The scaffolding came down on First Street and the Archer Hotel opened to the public. First Street Napa, the former Napa Town Center, is expected to open with new retail shops, restaurants, and boutiques this year. Last year saw the opening or expansion of 21 storefronts in the central business district, including Brown Estate Winery, Overland Sheepskin Company, Compline Wine Bar & Restaurant, Napa Valley Jewelers, and Eiko’s, and opening in spring 2018, Maris Collective, Lush Cosmetics, Tommy Bahama, Mecox Gardens, NapaStak, Pacific Union Real Estate, and Silicon Valley Bank.

History in the Making

The Napa County Historical Society is preparing to move back into the historic Goodman Library, which completed repairs and renovation needed as a result of the 2014 earthquake. The Borreo Building will open this spring with the popular Stone Brewing Co., supporting Napa’s growing status as a craft beer destination. The City is working with a local developer to restore and repurpose the historic Franklin Station Post Office, which is an iconic part of Napa’s downtown and history. Important work will take place later this year to set a pathway for the building’s eventual restoration.

New Buildings

Located across the street from The Meritage Resort and Spa, and expected to open this summer, the Meritage Collection will feature 145 guest rooms and a food and wine village. Demolition of the former Napa Valley Register building was completed last year, and the first phase of construction has begun on Register Square, which will eventually house 51 townhouses. Davidon Homes’ Anderson Ranch is also well underway with 34 single-family homes in Alta Heights this summer. The Wiseman Company’s 3-story 1300 Main Street project completed construction and will be leasing space for a restaurant and retail on the first level and offices upstairs.

What’s Ahead

We have completed the Master Plan for future development of the CineDome Focus Area, which includes the former CineDome property, adjacent City-owned property, and the Napa Sanitation District-owned block (former pump station and skate park site). The plan will include a new public parking garage. Next steps are to submit the plan for review and approval. In an effort to energize and enliven downtown walkways, we will move forward on the Brown Street Pedestrian Corridor Plan between Pearl and Third Streets, which will focus on enhanced pedestrian and civic amenities and address the interface between public spaces and adjacent private properties.

Oxbow Public Market celebrated 10 years and welcomed The CIA at Copia as its neighbor in the Oxbow District. There are a number of exciting changes anticipated in the District as City staff review plans for a number of projects including the Westin Verasa expansion and a hotel at the Napa Wine Train station. The recent sale of the South Copia parking lot and pending sale of the County’s Water Street Corporation Yard property will bring additional changes to the District. Plans are underway for a private parking lot on Third Street to serve the growing Oxbow business community.
Supporting a Vibrant Arts Community

Arts played a major role this past year. The 2017-2019 Napa Art Walk was installed, featuring 9 sculptures created by artists from California, Oregon, Washington, and New Mexico on exhibit throughout the downtown area. The Parks and Recreation Department also launched the Lighted Art Festival, a successful partnership between the City of Napa, Tourism Improvement District, Napa Property & Business Improvement District, and Napa Downtown Association, with several downtown businesses as sponsors, to create stunning artwork as light displays projected onto a variety of buildings throughout downtown Napa and the Oxbow District.

Numerous new art installations have enhanced the Napa community since the introduction of the Art Ordinance in 2009. Developers with projects over $250,000 incorporate art within their projects or pay an in-lieu fee for public art in the community. Examples of private projects include new steel sculptures at Forge Restaurant, the Kastner Honda Dealership, and the latest artwork, “The Basket,” at the Archer Hotel. Public art projects funded by the Art Ordinance include the “First Street Art Bench” project and “Begin and Continue”, a colorful mural decorating a slatted fence along the Napa Valley Vine Trail, which was installed last November.

As new art pieces are gradually installed and meld into the community landscape, property owners have also chosen to add art within their projects voluntarily, which was the intention when the art ordinance was adopted. In the Oxbow District, new sculptures have been installed at The Culinary Institute of America at Copia that reflect the mission and the focus of the business while adding to the atmosphere and vibrancy of the district: “Fork” and “Is that Bob and Margrit” are eye-catching pieces that are attractions in and of themselves.

Additionally, the Napa Valley Vine Trail, Napa Valley Wine Train, and members of our local arts community partnered to create the first art district in the Napa Valley, designated as the Rail Arts District (RAD) Napa. RAD will present a diverse selection of art along a 1.7-mile section of the Napa Valley Vine Trail that runs parallel to the Wine Train tracks and adjacent to semi-industrial and residential neighborhoods in the heart of the City of Napa, from Vallejo Street at Soscol Avenue to Redwood Road at Solano Avenue. Several murals are already installed, including works on private and public buildings. Several new projects are underway that will be unveiled later this year or in early 2019.
Parks Make Life Better

Let’s Talk Playgrounds
Last year, new playground structures were installed at Evans, Fuller, and Sutherland parks. Napa Parks and Recreation worked with Landscape Structures to incorporate Spanish and English “Talking is Teaching” panels into the new playground structures. The panels include conversation prompts to encourage parents and caregivers to talk, read, and sing with their children while they engage in everyday activities.

Made in the Shade
Five new picnic pavilions were installed at Kennedy Park, with two structures located at the Napa Skate Park and one each at the Meadows, Redwoods, and Grove picnic areas.

Fun in the Sun
Throughout the year, Napa Parks and Recreation hosted dozens of events and special activities for all ages, including spring and summer camps, community skateboarding day, free puppet shows, and the annual OxBOO Festival in conjunction with the Zombie Run and Coffin Races.

Partnering with the Community
Garfield Park is situated on approximately 14.4 acres in northeast Napa and is home to the Napa Little League complex, a playground, and approximately six acres of undeveloped open space. Garfield Park provides neighborhood residents with access to open space while also serving as an essential facility for many of the community’s youth baseball leagues. Parks and Recreation is in the final stages of creating a Master Plan, in partnership with the community, to provide a new blueprint for the park. The plan will provide an updated vision for the park, identify enhancements to both the developed and undeveloped areas, and provide clear direction to guide future development work. Community Outreach meetings were held this past year to get feedback from the community for improvements at Fuller, Dry Creek, and Alston Parks, which will include restroom facilities, shade structures and other park improvements.

Fun Over 50
The City of Napa’s senior population is active and growing. The Senior Activity Center offers health, recreational, and educational programs, as well as cultural events and social services, for adults over 50. Nutritionally balanced hot meals are served daily as part of the CANV Congregate Meal Program. Phase 1 renovation of the Senior Center is scheduled for this year, and will include interior and exterior site improvements as well as the renovation of the commercial kitchen, reception/office/conference rooms, multipurpose room, hallways, restroom facilities, social lounge, game/reading room and other areas to provide a more useful and attractive facility.
Connecting With Our Community

Our New Website Makes it Easier for You to Find What You’re Looking For

In January, the City of Napa launched a new website with a user-friendly design, simplified navigation, and more information on City departments and resources. The new site features a secure, cloud-based content management system; allows users to receive text and email alerts for newsletters, updates, and calendars; provides interactive forms and applications; and uses a responsive design that automatically adjusts to all mobile devices. The new website was designed to serve the residents of Napa, increase the efficiency of services, and make it easier to connect with information and resources.

We partnered with the County of Napa to select a platform that would have similar functionalities for both the City and the County, but individual designs. The big idea is that having the same platform will increase use and proficiency within our community. The same residents signing their child up for Parks and Recreation programs on the City of Napa’s website may also have to pay their property tax with the County of Napa, which can be done on the County’s website. Working together, we were able to have some cost savings while providing a better product to the community.

CityofNapa.org
Visit our new website for everything from department contacts to City Council agendas. Create a free account to increase your productivity, customize your experience, and engage in information you care about.

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Stay up-to-date with news, stories, events and more!

Twitter @CityofNapa
Know what’s going on in 140 characters or less!

Napa NewsWeekly
Weekly updates right to your email!
Go to www.cityofnapa.org/notifyme to subscribe!

Nixle Alerts
Want to receive text alerts during an emergency? Simply text your zip code to 888-777 or visit www.nixle.com to request email alerts.

Service Center
Visit our Service Center on our website to report illegal dumping, potholes, water leaks and more.

Citizens Academy
Send an email to citizensacademy@cityofnapa.org to be alerted when the next session is announced. Sessions are held every Spring and Fall.
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>City Manager’s Office</td>
<td>City Hall, 955 School Street, South Wing</td>
<td>707-257-9501</td>
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<td>City Attorney’s Office</td>
<td>City Hall, 955 School Street, South Wing</td>
<td>707-257-9516</td>
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<td>City Clerk’s Office</td>
<td>City Hall, 955 School Street, South Wing</td>
<td>707-257-9503</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Community Development Department</td>
<td>Community Services Building, 1600 First Street</td>
<td>707-257-9530</td>
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<td>Finance Department</td>
<td>City Hall, 955 School Street, North Wing</td>
<td>707-257-9510</td>
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<td>Fire Department</td>
<td>Administrative Offices, 1539 First Street</td>
<td>707-257-9593</td>
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<td>Human Resources Department</td>
<td>1541 Second Street</td>
<td>707-257-9505</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Parks and Recreation Services Department</td>
<td>1850 Soscol Ave, Suite 201</td>
<td>707-257-9529</td>
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<td>Police Department</td>
<td>1539 First Street</td>
<td>707-257-9550</td>
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<tr>
<td>Public Works Department</td>
<td>Community Services Building, 1600 First Street</td>
<td>707-257-9520</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Ever thought about a career with the City of Napa?
Imagine living and working in the beautiful wine country of Napa Valley! The City of Napa is the centerpiece, the dynamic and vibrant hub of this idyllic valley with a population of over 80,000.

What We Offer
A career with the City of Napa offers many rewards. In addition to competitive salaries and excellent benefits, there are many opportunities to make significant impacts on people in your community. We value diversity in our workforce because it helps us identify and adjust to the changing needs of the community. The City will offer you a variety of work and challenges that result in a satisfying public service career.

Find your opportunity at www.cityofnapa.org.