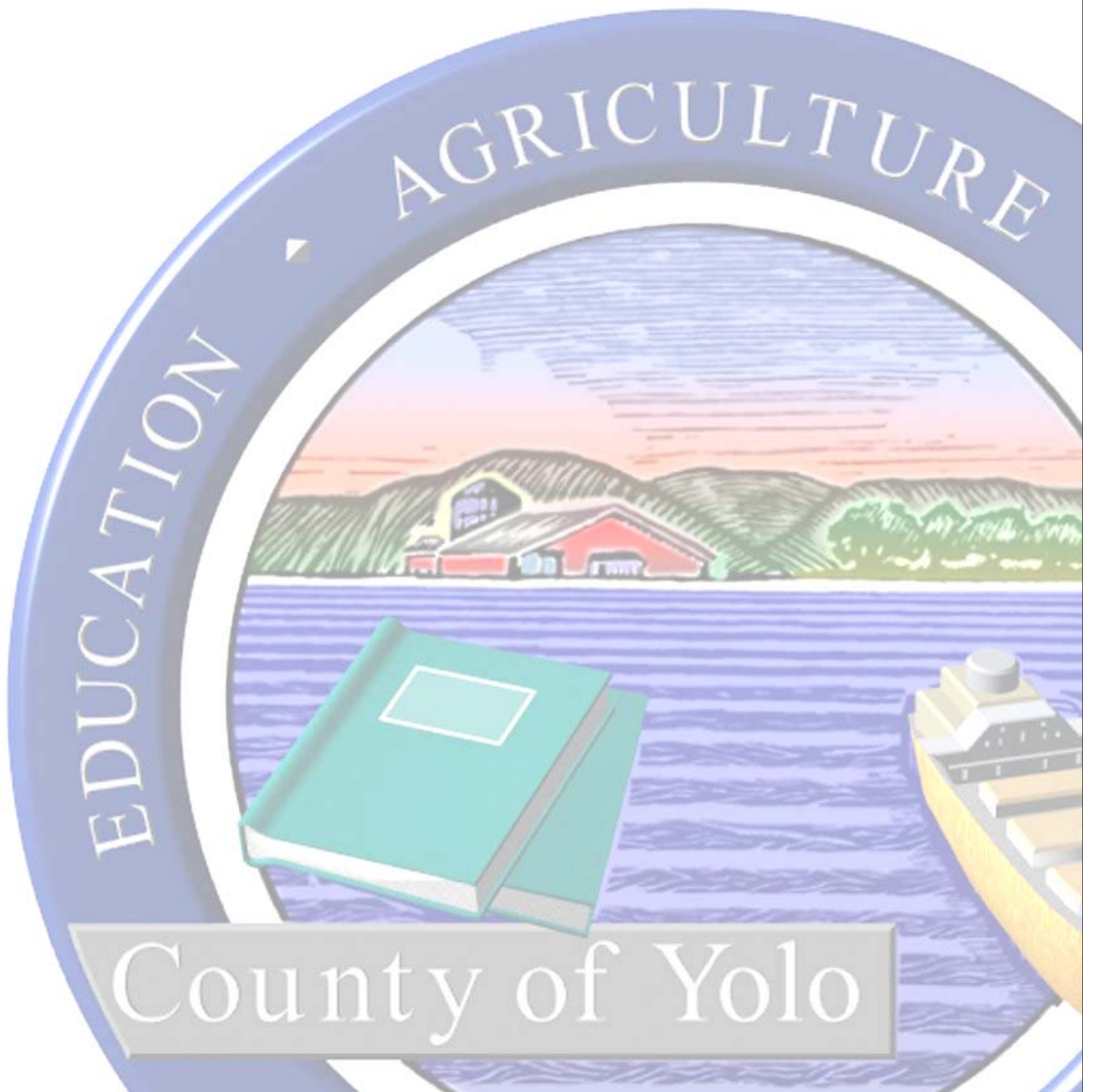


Yolo County 2006-2007 Annual Report



VISION 2022

Yolo County 2022 has preserved agriculture and used open space and natural areas to separate our distinctive communities.

Yolo County 2022 is a place for healthy living supported by easy mobility and a 21st century technology community.

Yolo County 2022 has a strong local economy and an abundance of water.

A great place to call home!

MISSION

The mission of Yolo County is to provide responsive county services and to be financially sustainable. We engage our residents and partner with our community.

County of Yolo

CORE VALUES

Service
Performance
Integrity
Responsibility
Innovation
Teamwork

Table of Contents

2006-2007

Message from the County Administrator	4
County of Yolo Organization	5
Services Provided by Yolo County.....	6
General Government	
Board of Supervisors.....	7
County Administrator	7
Assessor.....	7
Auditor-Controller/Treasurer-Tax Collector.....	8
Clerk-Recorder	8
County Counsel.....	8
General Services	9
Human Resources	9
Information Technology.....	10
Library.....	10
Law & Justice	
Child Support Services	11
District Attorney	11
Probation.....	12
Public Defender.....	12
Public Guardian/Administrator	13
Sheriff-Coroner.....	13
Health & Human Resources	
Alcohol, Drug & Mental Health.....	14
Employment and Social Services.....	14
Public Health.....	15
Planning & Public Works.....	16
Agriculture, Parks & Resources	
Agriculture Department.....	17
Parks & Resources.....	17
U.C. Cooperative Extension	18
Operating Indicators	19
Citizen's Financial Report.....	20



Message from the County Administrator

February 2008

One of the significant accomplishments of Yolo County in 2006-2007 was the completion of a strategic plan. With the leadership and direction of the Board of Supervisors, and significant involvement from county department heads, and other key staff, this valuable exercise resulted in the Board of Supervisors adopting an ambitious strategic plan with milestones for 2007, 2012 and 2022. The plan contains, among other things, the following vision for Yolo County's future:

- Financially sustainable county government.
- Environmentally sensitive and quality county infrastructure, facilities and technology.
- Top quality workforce providing responsive services.
- Preservation of agriculture and open spaces with planned development.
- Partnering for a successful Yolo County.
- A safe and healthy community.

This year's planning process resulted in a lengthy list of priority objectives for 2007 with a robust action agenda for achieving these goals. Yolo County's 24 departments, with almost 1,600 employees, have worked hard to ensure we meet these objectives. At the same time, we continue to look to the future to ensure programs remain in place to protect our open space and agricultural heritage, while still providing services to Yolo County's 190,500 residents.

Yolo County is a middle-sized rural/suburban county with a strong commitment to the preservation of agriculture and open space. Just over 88% of Yolo County's population lives within its cities, with almost 99% (607,232 acres) of its land designated for agricultural use. 417,306 acres of those lands are in Williamson Act (land conservation) contracts (almost 68% of the county's acreage).

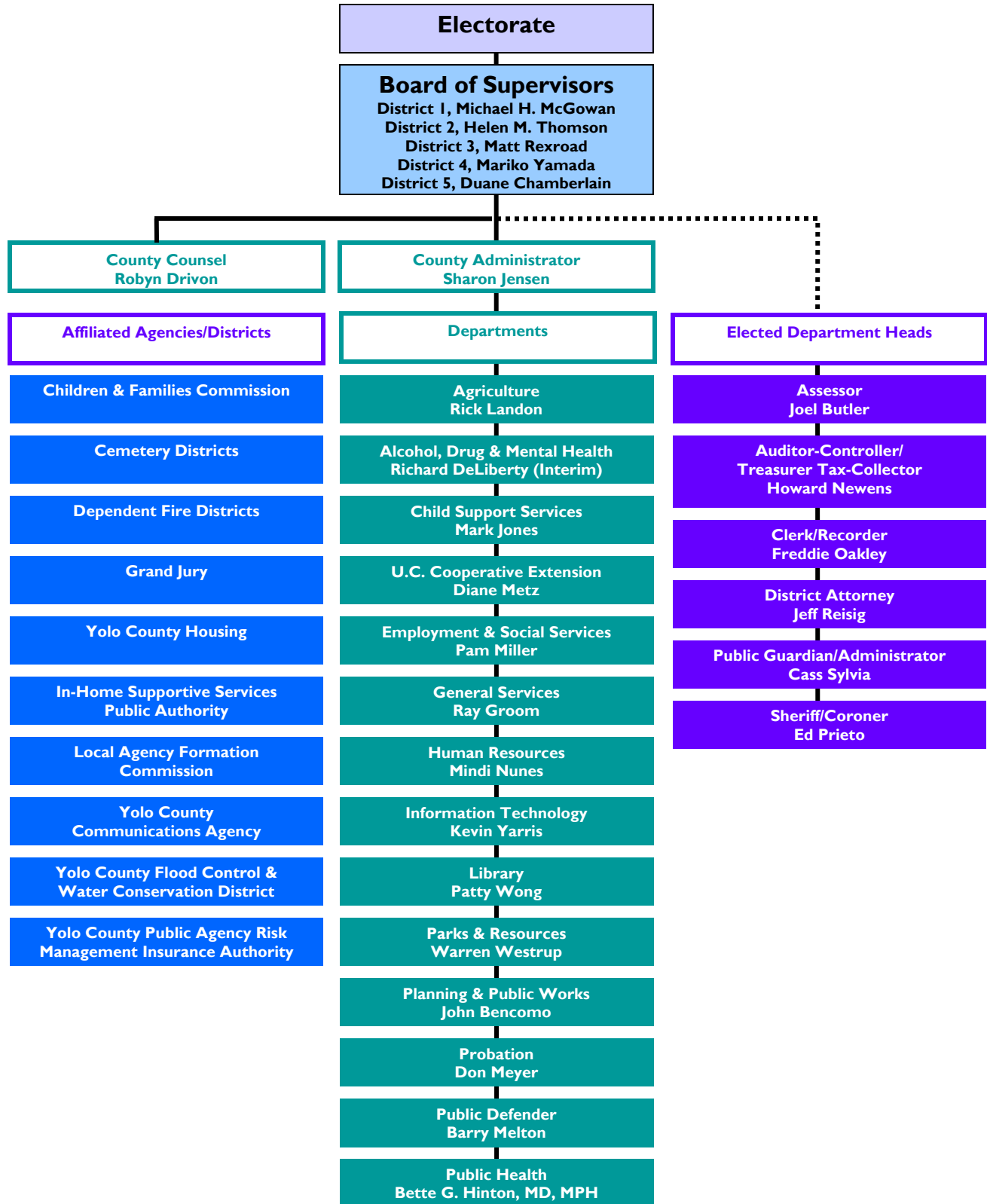
Preservation of agricultural lands comes at a cost to the county. Yolo County performs all the same core services as its 57 sister counties (see page 6 for a list of services provided by Yolo County), but it holds the unenviable distinction of meeting those demands with the lowest share of property tax in the state. As a result of the county's longstanding policy of preserving our agricultural lands and directing urban development into its cities, the county receives almost no significant sales tax revenue.

In 2006-07, the county experienced its best fiscal year in recent times, largely attributed to fast-paced growth in property tax revenue, and other one-time boosts. Regrettably, this prosperity will not be sustained, especially as the state faces large deficits going into 2008. Counties are already grappling with long-standing state reductions to critical programs and services and are particularly reliant on revenue from property taxes, which will most certainly be impacted by the downturn in the housing market. Other revenue sources for counties, such as the local sales tax and vehicle license fees, are also declining as the economy tightens.

Even with these anticipated fiscal challenges, we continue to persevere with a talented and dedicated staff. On behalf of the entire Yolo County organization, it is my privilege to present the Yolo County 2006-2007 Annual Report — a mere snapshot of the many accomplishments of our Yolo County workforce.

County Administrator

Yolo County Organization



Services Provided by Yolo County

With 8.3 employees per 1,000 residents, Yolo County provides, throughout the county, all the services listed below by playing three very different roles as a county government: (1) as a regional government, the county provides countywide services, including elections, criminal prosecutions and public health; (2) for the residents of the unincorporated areas, Yolo County provides all the municipal services a city would provide, including patrol services, trash collection, and road maintenance; and (3) as a political subdivision of the state, the county provides state and federal services including child protective services, food stamps, and mental health services.

(1) Countywide Services

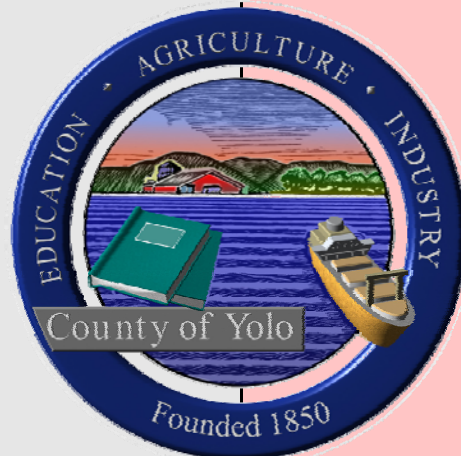
Adult Detention (Jail)
 Agricultural Commissioner
 Aid to Victims of Crime and Violence
 AIDS Education, Prevention, Testing
 Animal Regulation
 Assessor
 Auditor-Controller
 Child Abductions
 Communicable Disease Control
 Cooperative Extension
 Coroner/Medical Examiner
 District Attorney (Prosecution)
 Domestic Violence
 Elections
 Emergency Children's Shelters
 Environmental Health
 Environmental Protection Programs
 Epidemiology
 Flood Control
 Forensic Labs
 Hazardous Waste Collection
 Homeless Shelters
 Immunizations
 Indigent Burials
 Juvenile Detention
 Juvenile Justice Programs
 Landfill/Recycling
 Law Library
 Livestock Inspector
 Local Agency Formation Commission
 Probation (Juvenile and Adult)
 Public Administrator
 Public Defender
 Public Guardian-Conservator
 Recorder/Vital Statistics
 Regional Parks
 Treasurer/Tax Collector
 Weights and Measures
 Veteran's Services

(2) Municipal Services

Airports
 Building Inspector/Code Enforcement
 Building Permits/Plan Checking
 County Clerk/City Clerk
 County Counsel/City Attorney
 Disaster Preparedness
 Economic Development
 Emergency Services
 Fire Protection
 Housing
 Library Services
 Parks and Recreation
 Pest Control
 Planning and Zoning
 Police Protection
 Sewers
 Street Lighting/Maintenance
 Street Trees/Landscaping
 Streets/Roads/Highways/Storm Drains
 Water Delivery
 Weed Abatement

(3) Statewide Services

Adult Protective Services
 Anti-Tobacco Programs
 California Children's Services
 CalWORKS
 Child Care Licensing
 Child Health and Disability Program
 Child Protective Services
 Child Support Services
 Drug and Alcohol Abuse Services
 Family Planning
 Food Stamps
 Foster Care
 Foster Grandparents
 General Assistance
 In-Home Support Services
 Job Training
 Maternal and Child Health
 Medical Care Services
 Medically Indigent Adults
 Mental Health Services
 Public Health/Laboratory
 Women, Infants and Children (WIC)



General Government 2006-2007

Board of Supervisors

The Board of Supervisors, as the duly elected legislative and executive body of Yolo County, adopts policies, establishes programs, sets salaries, appropriates funds, and adopts annual budgets for all 24 Yolo County departments. The Board also sits as the governing body for a number of agencies including the Housing Authority, In-Home Supportive Services Public Authority, eight county service areas and 13 fire districts.

Of note this year, the Board of Supervisors adopted a Strategic Plan which includes a vision of the county through 2022, a new mission statement, updated core values and 2007 objectives. The Board also made significant progress in adopting an updated General Plan, which included a preferred land use alternative to guide further required studies. Also of note, the Board reached a settlement in the Conaway Ranch eminent domain litigation; assumed the role as Board of Commissioners for the Yolo County Housing Authority; completed the 10-year review process for Cache Creek long-term mining permits; and created a new stand-alone Parks & Resources department.

County Administrator

The County Administrator's Office implements the policies of the county organization as set by the Board of Supervisors. The office is also responsible for the overall administration, management and support functions for the county, tribal affairs, economic development, public information and the Office of Emergency Services.

This year the County Administrator's office recommended a \$299 million balanced budget which did not use any general fund reserve, and increased the general fund reserve by \$3.1 million. The office administered the allocation of \$4.5 million in tribal mitigation funds for the impacts associated with the Cache Creek Casino expansion and brought forth new development impact fees, including updated rates and a new fee for parks and open spaces. A new master fee database was developed and implemented which is expected to save thousands of hours in staff time; the emergency operations center was relocated to an updated and enhanced facility out of the flood zone; and e-mail subscription and online streaming services were instituted to better communicate the business of the county.



Yolo County Board of Supervisors 2008

Supervisor Matt Rexroad, District 3
Supervisor Helen M. Thomson, District 2
Chairman Duane Chamberlain, District 5
Supervisor Mariko Yamada, District 4
Vice-Chairman Michael H. McGowan, District 1

Assessor

The Assessor's office is responsible for determining the assessed value of all taxable real and personal property located within the boundaries of Yolo County, and annually prepares the local assessment roll used to compute property tax bills.

The assessment roll was produced on time and resulted in a 8.72% increase. This year with the declining housing market the Assessor's office proactively reviewed approximately 5,000 properties for declines in market value with about one half of those homeowners receiving reductions in this year's tax bill.

Did you know the Assessor...

- Processed property tax assessment value of \$19.7 billion
- Processed 30,435 homeowner's exemption claims
- Processed 3,083 properties under Williamson Act contracts (\$1.3 million subvention)
- Worked 9,475 permits for new construction
- Worked 3,968 reappraisable sales/transfers
- Processed 8,099 supplemental assessments
- Reviewed 5,000 properties for decline in value
- Completed 64,769 Local Roll Units

General Government 2006-2007



Auditor-Controller Treasurer-Tax Collector

The Office of the Auditor-Controller/Treasurer-Tax Collector is responsible for the following areas: treasury management, general accounting, property tax collection, financial reporting, auditing, cost accounting, budgeting, property tax accounting, payroll, debt management and countywide collection services.

The two previously separate county departments – Auditor-Controller and Treasurer-Tax Collector – were successfully merged this year. Property tax bills and payment status were made available online and payment via credit card was made available for various county departments. Collection of court ordered fees and fines increased by 6% and 97.6% of the total property taxes levied (\$236,096,679) was collected. The county achieved an annualized rate of return of 5.56% for its investment portfolio – 30 basis points above benchmark.

Did you know the Auditor-Controller/ Treasurer-Tax Collector...

- Received an overall rating of “strong” for financial management in 2007 from Standard and Poor’s
- Received the award for Achieving Excellence in Financial Reporting from the California State Controller
- Issued 62,065 property tax bills

Also....

- Debt per capita is \$113, far below the statewide county average of \$334, as surveyed in the 1998
- County revenues (\$53.5 million), subject to constitutional limits, are well within the statutory limit of \$1,281 million
- The county kept only 8.55% of the \$191,983,967 collected in property taxes. The balance is paid to school and cities
- Total reserves and fund balances of \$14.8 million are within the recommended range

Clerk-Recorder

The Clerk-Recorder’s office maintains official land title records, vital records such as births, deaths and marriages, Fictitious Name Statements, Notaries and Power of Attorneys. The Elections Division maintains the file of registered voters in Yolo County and conducts elections for the county, municipalities and districts within the county.

This year the Clerk-Recorder’s office moved to a larger space to ensure the integrity of office functions and the preservation of public records. Continuous training of Elections staff and poll workers was provided in the efficient use and maintenance of new technology and tools. Additionally voter education and outreach efforts were expanded

Did you know the Clerk-Recorder...

- Held this year’s gubernatorial general election for 90,900 voters
- Found an increase of 3,700 in voter registration from July to October of 2006
- Recorded 45,100 official records
- Filed 1,238 Fictitious Business Statements
- Issued 656 marriage licenses
- Processed 3,432 passport applications
- Provided to the public 24,000 copies of documents, vital records and maps

County Counsel

The Office of the County Counsel provides civil legal representation to the Board of Supervisors, the Office of the County Administrator, county departments and agencies, and to the boards and staff of several special districts and numerous other public entities.

The Office of the County Counsel assisted in the Yolo County Housing Authority transition, provided legal services for the General Plan update process and worked to meet the ever increasing legal needs of its clients.

General Government 2006-2007

General Services

The General Services Department constructs, manages and maintains all county facilities; coordinates and oversees purchasing, printing and reprographics; and provides courier services. The department also manages the county airport, utilities and fleet services.

This year General Services completed construction and occupancy of the Herbert A. Bauer, M.D. Health and Alcohol, Drug & Mental Health Building which includes a half-megawatt solar cell array. The solar system is expected to prevent 600 tons of carbon dioxide from being emitted into the atmosphere. They also continued with renewal of Administration Building offices, including the offices of the Auditor-Controller/Treasurer-Tax Collector, Human Resources and the County Counsel. Additionally General Services provided assets necessary as the county reacquired stewardship of countywide emergency services and developed a county-operated Office of Emergency Services.

Did you know General Services...

- Received a \$397,981 PG&E grant for solar cells
- Received Federal Aviation Administration & State of California operations, planning and study grants in the amount of \$170,00 for the airport
- Was acknowledged by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Green Power Partnership for efforts to reduce the risk of climate change through green power purchasing
- Received the Sacramento Business Journal "Best Public-Private Partnership" award for Herbert Bauer M.D. Health and Alcohol, Drug & Mental Health Building
- Provided project management for facility improvement projects with a total projected cost of \$20.3 million
- Maintains 1.036 million square feet of building space



Human Resources

The Human Resources Department is responsible for a broad spectrum of work involved in recruiting, selecting, developing and retaining a high quality workforce for county government.

The reorganization of Human Resources produced significant improvements in the delivery of services to county departments and employees including creating a dynamic program for employee recognition, establishing a Supervisory Development Academy, and implementing formal succession planning for key positions to ensure a continuum of knowledge and service for the future. The number of applications received for county positions increased by 64% (8,100 applicants) over the prior year largely due to an enhanced advertising strategy.

Did you know Human Resources...

- Filled over 150 vacant positions during the year
- Reported the county workforce increased 7.8% from 1,429 full time equivalents (FTE) to 1,541 FTE, with turnover decreasing by nearly 1% county-wide to a three-year low of 11.1%

General Government 2006-2007



Information Technology

The Information Technology Department oversees operations and maintenance of the county's technology infrastructure including hardware, software, and telecommunications support. The department also provides these services to several client districts and agencies.

Among the accomplishments achieved by staff of the Information Technology Department this year was the migration of all systems off the old mainframe environment into a more current and up to date Windows environment ensuring the security and maintainability of important county data. The department brought the new landfill building online, as well as the Woodland Community Center and Woodland Fire Station #1. Significant upgrades were made to the PeopleSoft Human Resources software, building inspection requests were made available online, and wireless (WiFi) access was brought to the Davis and West Sacramento branch libraries, as well as the Administration building. Lastly, the microwave network redundancy system was deployed as well as video streaming of the Board of Supervisors' meetings.

Did you know Information Technology...

- Routed over 13.8 million emails for the organization
- Blocked 10.6 million spam messages
- Captured 24,000 viruses
- Delivered 688 new personal computers (PCs)
- Completed 17,000 requests for service

Library

The Yolo County Library provides library services to all areas of the county except the City of Woodland, which provides its own library services. Branch libraries are located in the communities of Clarksburg, Davis, Esparto, Knights Landing, West Sacramento, Winters and Yolo.

In fiscal year 2006-07, total circulation (items checked out) at the Davis branch library passed the 1 million mark. This high circulation volume was one of the many reasons the Board of Supervisors acted to place a measure on the Davis ballot to protect library services and programs and improve facilities at the Davis branch. The measure passed by an overwhelming majority. Wireless (WiFi) technology was installed for the public at the Davis and West Sacramento branch libraries and Envisionware PC management software was implemented to assist staff in dealing with the greatly increased public demand for PC workstations. Meanwhile, the Yolo County Archives marked its 20th anniversary.

Did you know the Library...

- Celebrated the recognition of County Librarian Mary Stephens, who received the "Outstanding Work with Board of Trustees or Commissioners" award from the California Association of Library Trustees and Commissioners
- Provided public computer workstations at all branch libraries which connect local users, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, with both the Library's on-line public access catalog and the World Wide Web
- Continued to compile and maintain YoloLINK, a comprehensive printed directory and on-line database of human services in Yolo County which contains 900 professionally indexed listings on subjects such as housing, healthcare, senior services, education, mental health and counseling.

Law & Justice 2006-2007

Child Support Services

The Child Support Services Department collects and distributes funds from absent parents who have a financial responsibility to support their children.

This year the department exceeded the goals set by the state for collections on current and arrears support collecting over 53.1% of current support (compared to 49.6% last year) and reached 59.1% of the amount owed to families in arrears (compared to 53% last year). Notwithstanding a 39% staffing loss over six years due to state cutbacks, Child Support Services continues to improve annual collections. This year it met its projected goal of collecting \$14,312,668 million and successfully piloted the implementation of the state's new Child Support Enforcement Computer System.

Did you know Child Support Services...

- Received the award for the most improved medium-sized county from the State Department of Child Support Services
- Provided child support services to over 18,000 children
- Helped over 8,000 children off of welfare by child support collections
- Collected over \$14,000,000 in child support



District Attorney

The District Attorney is the county's chief criminal prosecutor. The Chief Investigator, Chief Deputy District Attorney and the Chief of Finance and Administration lead the department's three major units: investigations, prosecutions, and finance and administration. District Attorney staff concentrate on a wide-range of issues in the areas of elder, spousal and child abuse; domestic and gang violence; family support; juvenile justice; child abduction; violence against women; welfare and worker's compensation fraud; and anti-drug enforcement. The District Attorney is committed to the guiding principle: "seek justice, do justice."

This year the Yolo Superior Court reorganized, resulting in an increase in the number of judges handling criminal matters. In turn, the District Attorney's office restructured to accommodate the court changes, which included the addition of a second Assistant Chief Deputy District Attorney and other key personnel. Other accomplishments included: forming of a white collar crime unit (Consumer Fraud & Environmental Protection); authoring of an in-house training forum entitled "Managing Change in the Workplace"; unveiling of highly visible county-wide District Attorney Outreach and Liaison programs; implementing a comprehensive attorney training and evaluation process; and establishing of a county-wide Gang Task Force.

Did you know the District Attorney's Office...

- Is funded through public safety funds (1/2 cent state sales tax) and federal and state grant programs totaling approximately \$1.4 million
- Handled 5,421 new misdemeanor cases
- Handled 2,927 new felony cases
- Collected \$324,571 in the Victim Restitution program
- Collected and returned to businesses, merchants and residents \$322,113 in the Check Prosecution program
- Identified 81 unlicensed contractors or contractors without insurance operating in Yolo County
- Was referred 178 new child abuse cases by the Multi-Disciplinary Interview Center
- Referred 381 (up ~100 from the previous year) new cases to the Child Abduction Unit
- Serviced 840 new victims of violent crime cases, not including domestic violence, by the Victims Service unit

Law & Justice 2006-2007

Probation

Probation is responsible for preparing sentencing reports for the Court and supervising juvenile and adult offenders who have been placed on probation by the courts; supervising offenders in the community to prevent criminal activity; intervention programs for youth offenders; and operation of the juvenile detention facility, juvenile and adult work programs and a transportation unit.

This year the department expanded in-home supervision and other services to approximately 4,000 adult and juvenile offenders. They collaborated with the Department of Alcohol, Drug & Mental Health (ADMH), the Yolo County Office of Education, and Northern California Construction & Training to operate the Yolo County Conservation Program (YCCP). They also collaborated with ADMH in implementing Aggression Replacement Training at Juvenile Hall, YCCP and Mid-town School, and on three Mentally Ill Offender Crime Reduction grants. Additionally, they implemented the Positive Assessment Change Tool for assessing risk and needs, and Functional Family Therapy for high-risk juvenile offenders.

Did you know Probation...

- Filed 2,135 reports, memorandums and declarations with the Adult Court
- Supervised over 4,000 juvenile and adult offenders in the community
- Made approximately six field and home contacts with juvenile offenders per day, per officer
- Supervised 1145 Adult cases with an average seven contacts per day, per officer
- Served 100 minors annually by the Juvenile Drug Court and Intervention program
- Served up to 30 minors annually by the Juvenile Violence Court and Intervention program
- Supervised 30-35 minors in out-of-home placements
- Processed approximately 400 bookings and releases annually at the Juvenile Detention Facility



Public Defender

The Public Defender provides legal services to indigent persons accused of felony and misdemeanor criminal violations; juveniles prosecuted for alleged conduct that would be criminal if they were adults; parents or legal guardians whose children have been taken due to alleged abuse or neglect; proposed conservatees in mental health conservatorship cases and other persons whose liberty or parenting interest may be affected by the government.

Both the legal and social worker intern programs grew exponentially with dividends far outweighing the supervisory and teaching obligations. As a result of these programs, and other factors, the database of motions and other legal pleadings maintained by the Public Defender's Office also grew exponentially. The office continues to participate in collaboration with other county agencies in the location, solicitation, development and implementation of grant funding for the benefits of clients, including a Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration grant for alternatives to incarceration for the mentally ill; Proposition 36 (Substance Abuse and Crime Prevention Act) funding; refunding of the Mentally Ill Offender Crime Reduction grant; and funding for treatment and screening of rural methamphetamine users.

Did you know the Public Defender...

- Handled 304 juvenile dependency (child welfare) cases
- Handled 821 juvenile delinquency cases
- Opened or re-opened 4,042 new felony cases
- Handled 180 LPS conservatorship cases
- Handled 30 probate conservatorship cases
- Handled 4,211 misdemeanor cases

Law & Justice 2006-2007



Public Guardian/Administrator

By court ordered conservatorship, the office of the Public Guardian manages persons and/or estates of people found to be gravely disabled and unable to care for themselves due to serious physical illness, mental illness or other disability. Currently there are 160 people on conservatorship in Yolo County. The office of the Public Administrator handles the disposition of a decedent and their affairs when that person is a resident of Yolo County and dies without a will or without a relative in the state willing or able to act as administrator. The Public Administrator also manages the county's indigent burial program. Additionally, this department oversees the County Veterans Service Office, assisting veterans and their eligible dependents in accessing Veteran benefits.

In 2007, Yolo County built a new Indigent Columbarium at the Knights Landing Cemetery to provide indigent cremation interment. The first annual county memorial service was held there May 25, 2007. This year the Public Guardian/Administrator's office passed, with no audit exceptions, an in-depth Social Security audit; the state's stringent Targeted Case Management audit; and the annual county audit conducted by an outside certified public accounting firm.

Sheriff-Coroner

The Sheriff-Coroner's office is the chief law enforcement agency in the county. The department provides the following services: patrol, civil, detention, coroner, investigation, bailiff and animal control.

The devastating fires in Yolo County in the fall of 2006 tested Animal Services' emergency response, with over 600 sheep either killed or wounded. Animal Services Officers were called out to remove animals from the path of the fire, field-euthanize those too injured to be saved, and dispose of dead animals without causing health risks to the public. Outside this specific disaster, detention staff completed implementation of the new Corrections Management and Records Management Systems and developed, trained for, and implemented a Corrections Emergency Response Team. Video surveillance systems were installed in patrol vehicles, and the construction of a modern property and evidence storage and processing facility has begun.

Did you know the Sheriff-Coroner...

- Coroner's Section investigated 805 deaths - a 2.5% increase from the previous fiscal year
- Civil Section served 3,530 legal documents – an 11% increase from the previous year. 559 were served without charge because they were papers served for Family Support Services or were granted fee waivers by the courts
- Patrol responded to 37,409 calls for service – a decrease of 1.4% in calls received during the same period last year
- Capay Augmented Patrol (CAP) team responded to 885 calls for service at the casino
- Sheriff's Team of Active Retired Seniors (STARS) collectively worked a total of 3,061 volunteer hours
- Animal Services Section received 16,470 calls for service – an increase of 1% from the previous fiscal year. The number of animals brought into the shelter for housing totaled 9,381 – an increase of 31% from the previous fiscal year
- Food Service Program provided an average of 1,400-1,500 meals per day to inmates at a cost of only \$1.05 per meal
- The Records Section recorded 10,361 bookings – an increase of 6% from the previous fiscal year

Health & Human Services 2006-2007

Alcohol, Drug & Mental Health

The Department of Alcohol, Drug & Mental Health provides alcohol and drug abuse prevention and treatment services to adults and juveniles, and mental health services to seriously mentally ill adults, youths and their families.

Despite significant fiscal struggles, the Department of Alcohol, Drug & Mental Health Services accomplished a great deal this year. A Mental Health Systems Act (Proposition 63) plan was completed, with an extensive process for seeking stakeholder input. The plan application was approved and funded in May of 2006. The department streamlined its contracting process, established systems to reduce persons placed in expensive, out-of-county Institutions for Mental Disease and other 24-hour facilities. In addition, department efforts to have Yolo County designated by the federal government as being underserved in psychiatry, directly led to the successful recruitment of two new psychiatrists.

Did you know Alcohol, Drug & Mental Health...

- Provided alcohol and drug services to 2,331 clients
- Admitted 691 clients into the Driving Under the Influence program
- Treated 246 clients at the Beamer Street Detox Center
- Provided 3,881 consumers with mental health services
- Reduced the average daily census in Institutions for Mental Disease from 45 to 30
- Provided intensive services through the Mental Health Services Act (Proposition 63) to 108 consumers, 64 of whom were considered at high risk for homelessness or incarceration



Employment & Social Services

The Department of Employment & Social Services provides income support, food stamps and other aid to eligible low-income individuals and families; employment and training services to increase workforce participation and decrease dependency; and protective and supportive services for both children and vulnerable adults.

This year, the Department of Employment & Social Services lowered its staff vacancy rate from 13% to 7%, which included filling the Chief Assistant Director and two Assistant Director positions, and promoting 28 internal staff. Internally, the department continues to increase communication by conducting monthly "Let's Talk" meetings with staff and management and by distributing Executive Leadership Management Team meeting minutes to all staff. In an effort to provide better customer service, the department reconfigured their facilities to incorporate a customer service team and developed and implemented a Customer Complaint Policy and tracking system to address customer issues in a consistent and timely manner. Additionally, the department implemented a new assessment tool for the In Home Supportive Services program which is expected to provide standardized assessment results.

Did you know Employment & Social Services...

- Received a California State Association of Counties Challenge Award for the "Adopt a Social Worker" program
- Received the Commander's Award from the U.S. Marine Corps for participation in annual Toys for Tots giveaway
- Served 37,000 with social services and Medi-Cal, nearly 20% of the Yolo County population
- Issued 8,722 food stamps
- Managed 625 open child welfare cases
- Served 921 people monthly through the Community Services Block Grant program aimed at addressing causes of poverty, i.e. drug and alcohol addiction, poor employment history, lack of problem-solving skills and homelessness
- Provided 126 people general assistance payments each month
- Followed 392 children in Yolo County out-of-home or foster care
- Provided 3,700 children CalWORKS services each month, which provide financial assistance to eligible children and families.
- Enrolled 91 participants in Workforce Investment Act programs
- Managed 1,673 active In-Home Supportive Services cases

Health & Human Services 2006-2007

Public Health

The Health Department provides health services to county residents including: programs for the medically indigent, older adults and detainees; communicable disease prevention and control; protection of food, drinking water and ground water; waste and vector control; emergency preparedness and response; and vital records. In addition, the department provides health education on nutrition and safety, and public health nursing services, which include both home visitation and programs for the elderly and frail.

This year the department strengthened its ability to prevent and respond to community health and safety threats by recruiting additional staff and training existing personnel in new roles for public emergency preparedness, and by conducting joint emergency preparedness exercises with partner agencies. They established a public health nurse scholarship program, which will assist in the training, recruitment and hiring of future public health nurses in the county; implemented tobacco retail licensing in unincorporated county regions; led in development of a draft county nutrition fitness policy; and participated in wellness policy development in Woodland and Davis school districts. Lastly, they utilized technology to maximize professional staff time through purchase and implementation of electronic tools and software for field work performed by environmental health and nursing staff.



Did you know Public Health...

- Received \$753,894 in external grants and contracts

Community Health

- Conducted 1,680 home visits through the Maternal, Child and Adolescent Health program, as well as for communicable diseases and tuberculosis
- Provided 736 childhood immunizations/influenza vaccines
- Maintained a 4,725 Women, Infant & Child (WIC) monthly caseload
- Provided nutrition/fitness education to 4,160 residents
- Provided targeted HIV/AIDS education and prevention services to 290 higher risk residents
- Distributed 500 passenger safety seats to low-income families, which included providing education and training on proper car seat installation, fitting, and use
- Completed over 4,400 laboratory tests including 2,208 water bacteriology, 1,224 HIV, 291 tuberculosis, 252 rabies tests, and 445 other tests such as West Nile virus

Environmental Health

- Provided 6,600 permits, authorizations, inspections, investigations and/or enforcement activities
- Investigated 600 animal bites for potential rabies
- Inspected/responded to 328 hazardous material incidents
- Reviewed 200 land use projects
- Completed 180 substandard housing investigations

Indigent Health

- Provided 28,000 months of medical coverage for indigent adults and children
- Secured free medicines valued at \$477,000 for county indigent patients and \$346,102 for Alcohol, Drug & Mental Health clients

Children's Medical Services

- Provided 557 children with California Children's Services
- Provided 1,500 hours of physical and occupational therapy to 100 children for health and disability prevention
- Completed 15,550 medical screenings/evaluations
- Completed 135 foster care medical screenings/evaluations

Detention Medical Services

- Provided care to 475 adult and juvenile inmates
- Administered 154,000 medications
- Made 7,800 sick call visits

Planning & Public Works 2006-2007

Planning & Public Works

Planning and Public Works regulates land use planning, building inspection and code enforcement, integrated waste services, roads, engineering and other public works.

Efforts to improve community involvement included new advisory committees in Madison and Zamora and a summit held for all advisory committees. With community input, the Esparto General Plan was adopted and the draft Capay Valley General Plan completed. Working with the economic development division to improve the development review process, the county accelerated approval of the Mariani Nut Company's almond processing facility in Winters and approved projects for Antibodies, Inc., Martinez Winery and the Road Trip Café. Housing opportunities were expanded with approval of the Orciuoli, Story, Eleanor Parker and Capay Cottages subdivisions in Esparto, and the Knox subdivision outside Davis.

In fiscal year 2006-07 there was a greater emphasis placed on code enforcement with the creation of the Yolo Unlicensed Response Apprehension Team (YoU RAT) to pursue unlicensed contractors. Additionally, the code enforcement division also took on responsibility for the Business License program with the number of licenses increasing from 700 to more than 1,000. Lastly, the General Plan update continues to make good progress with the acceptance of the fiscal, agricultural and alternatives analyses, adoption of the Preferred Land Use Alternative and the hiring of a new firm to prepare the Environmental Impact Report.

Did you know Public & Public Works...

- At 4,098 sites, traveling 38,432 miles:
 - Issued 1,493 permits
 - Completed 414 plan checks
 - Completed 8,188 inspections
- Issued 960 business licenses
- Received and disposed of 134,221 tons of waste
- Recycled 75,423 tons of waste with 386 tons being electronic waste
- Held seven Household Hazardous Waste events collecting 149 tons of hazardous waste with 2,667 households participating – a 23% increase over last year
- Used 3,573 tons of asphalt and concrete to fill potholes and patch county roads
- Maintained 794 miles of road and 170 bridges
- Constructed two new bridges



Agriculture, Parks & Resources 2006-2007



Agriculture and Weights & Measures

The Department of Agriculture and Weights & Measures oversees an array of regulatory and service programs designed to protect public health and safety and the environment, promote agriculture, and ensure the integrity of the marketplace.

Significant accomplishments this year included the development of the Food and Agriculture Marketing program and strengthening of the Weights and Measures program with the increase in device inspections to mandated levels, the increase in quantity control inspections to twice annually, and the use of a bar code scanner for scanner inspections. Also during this year, high risk pest inspections were reinstated at the Post Office and United Parcel Services, and winter broadleaf herbicide use was reduced by half.

Did you know Agriculture and Weights & Measures...

- Inspected 3,946 weighing and measuring devices
- Inspected 53 locations and 9,987 packages for proper quantity control
- Inspected 30 mobile home parks and two condominium projects with 5,095 meters for current seals
- Issued 3,999 phytosanitary certificates
- Processed 29 agricultural civil penalties
- Submitted 28,894 pesticide use reports and entered data
- Performed 42 pesticide safety trainings (in English and Spanish for 1,160 growers and farm workers)
- Held 66 on-farm hazardous material inspections

Parks & Resources

The Parks & Resources Department provides the services for the county parks, museum, water resources, and the Cache Creek Management Plan. The department has three divisions: Parks and Museum, Cache Creek Resources Management and Water Resources. The Department of Parks and Resources manages and maintains 17 properties totaling 1,823 acres of parks and open space, including four playgrounds, three boat ramps and a campground.

During the later part of fiscal year 2006-07, the Board of Supervisors took action to approve the creation of a new Parks and Resources Department. Personnel changes were implemented including an additional assistant planner, more park crew extra help and reclassifying of key positions for more emphasis on water and resources issues. The update of the 10-year Off-Channel Development permits with aggregate mining companies was completed, as was an updated Cache Creek Status Report and Trend Analysis. In January the Board of Supervisors adopted the county's first Oak Woodland Conservation and Enhancement Plan developed by Parks & Resources.

Did you know Parks & Resources...

- Received 11 grants, totaling \$2,846,000, from state, federal and non-profit agencies
- Provided throughout the county park system recreational opportunities to thousands, including hiking, fishing, picnicking, camping and boating
- Accommodated approximately 5,900 rafters on Cache Creek via park concessionaires
- Provided camping facilities at the 700-acre Cache Creek Canyon Regional Park for around 4,000 campers



Agriculture, Parks & Resources 2006-2007

U.C. Cooperative Extension

Cooperative Extension is a joint program of the University of California Division of Agriculture and Natural Resources and Yolo County which provides education and research to improve the quality of life for residents, particularly agriculture producers and employees, consumers, youth and their families.

In fiscal year 2006-07 Cooperative Extension developed a number of new programs including a biofuels program; a water quality study that demonstrated ways to reduce pesticide movement in irrigation water thus preventing contamination in water ways; and Organic Farming Systems support for Yolo growers. Additionally, Cooperative Extension saw growth in the development of a nutrition and health education program including development of the Nutrition Resource Library for school and youth educators; the "Fuel Their Minds" newsletter for educators; and nutrition and diabetes curriculum and classes conducted for low income populations in Knights Landing, West Sacramento and Woodland.

Did you know U.C. Cooperative Extension...

Received the following grants:

- \$15,100 Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education Program to assess marketability of heirloom dry beans
- \$46,833 UC Agriculture and Natural Resources for prevention of childhood obesity
- \$140,000 USDA for nutrition education
- Conducted 97 applied research projects in areas such as seed crops, plant pathology, livestock, row crops, human nutrition, youth education, agricultural marketing, sustainability, urban horticulture and organic pest control
- Provided 45 workshops on subjects related to agriculture and health, reaching 2,500 participants
- Trained 34 preschool and 13 elementary school teachers in nutrition education and conducted nutrition classes for 105 low-income parents and 826 children
- Conducted 123 training courses relating to agricultural techniques, pest control, nutrition, agricultural marketing, food safety and urban horticulture
- Managed 14 clubs in the Yolo County 4-H program with 536 youth members and 194 adult volunteers
- Provided 2,604 clients with educational information through the Nutrition, Family and Consumer Science program



Operating Indicators

Operating indicators help users, such as members of the public, rating agencies and creditors understand a government's operations and resources. They also provide a context for understanding and assessing a government's economic condition. The information presented below includes various public assistance and law enforcement caseload data and activity-based measurements. The data is compiled by county departments and is used to monitor the performance of county programs. This data may indicate trends that could significantly impact operations and resources in future years.

Agriculture	Fiscal Year 2003-04	2004-05	2005-06	2006-07
Pesticide Permits Issued	654	643	620	640
Phytosanitary Certificates Issued	3,447	3,793	3,601	3,907
Phytofield Acres Inspected	17,366	18,303	19,558	15,638
Building Division				
Permits Issued	1,137	1,052	1,129	1,114
Clerk-Recorder				
Documents Recorded	67,727	62,259	59,047	49,392
County Counsel				
Attorney Hours	10,755	8,292	11,132	12,928
District Attorney				
Felony Cases Filed	3,388	3,328	3,077	2,937
Misdemeanor Cases Filed	5,268	5,270	4,905	4,798
Health				
Primary Care Clinic Visits	8,720	10,430	9,624	11,000
Detention Health Sick Calls	7,010	6,522	7,261	5,900
Women, Infants & Children (WIC) Caseload	4,550	4,550	4,725	4,725
Library				
Total Circulation	874,376	867,543	894,010	1,313,985
Probation				
Minors Booked	766	704	746	1,170
Minors Released	776	693	765	1,148
Average Juvenile Hall Daily Population	37	35	30	57
Public Assistance				
Average Monthly Active Elder Abuse Cases	22	22	15	25
Elder Abuse Reports	114	133	107	298
Food Stamps Cases	3,150	3,286	3,407	3,792
Value (\$) of Food Stamps Issued	\$8,289,836	\$9,506,214	\$10,697,861	\$11,813,123
Average Monthly In-Home Support Hours	90,305	98,055	106,102	120,772
Sheriff				
Patrol Calls	37,313	38,630	38,751	38,249
Jail Bookings	10,016	10,170	9,384	10,631
Average Daily Jail Population	430	440	416	421
Average Daily Animal Shelter Population	140	267	240	255
Tax Collector				
Tax Bills Issued	58,050	59,743	60,834	62,065
Waste Management				
Tonnage Entering Landfill	184,654	196,513	194,231	183,242
Tonnage Recycled	80,312	88,357	91,467	96,241

Citizen's Financial Report 2006-2007

This financial report highlights the financial results and conditions of the county as presenting in more detail in the audited Comprehensive Annual Report for fiscal year 2006-2007, which can be found by visiting:

www.yolocounty.org/auditor/financials.htm

Statement of Net Assets

The statement of net assets presents information on all of the county's assets and liabilities, with the difference between the two reported as net assets. Over time, increases or decreases in net assets may serve as a useful indicator of whether the county's financial position is improving or deteriorating.

For fiscal year 2006-07, the county's net assets totaled \$218.4 million an increase of \$4.8 million or 2.2% from fiscal year 2005-06.

	Fiscal Years		
	2007	2006	% Change
Current and other assets	157,334,672	160,467,753	-1.95%
Non-current & capital assets	147,278,815	123,646,796	19.11%
Total assets	304,613,487	284,114,549	7.22%
Current liabilities	42,441,183	38,244,531	10.97%
Long-term liabilities	43,759,614	32,253,522	35.67%
Total liabilities	86,200,797	70,498,053	22.27%
Invested in capital assets			
net of related debt	125,043,069	96,235,266	29.93%
Restricted	73,552,337	74,207,383	-0.88%
Unrestricted	19,817,284	43,173,847	-54.10%
Total net assets	218,412,690	213,616,496	2.25%
Total liabilities and net assets	304,613,487	284,114,549	7.22%

Net Assets Components

- The largest component of the county's net assets is **invested in capital assets, net of related debt** used to acquire those assets, in the amount of \$125.0 million or 57.2% of the total net assets. Even though the county's investment in capital assets is reported net of related debt, the capital assets themselves cannot be used to liquidate the county's debt, and so the resources needed to pay these liabilities must be provided from other resources.
- **Restricted net assets** amount to \$73.6 million and are resources that are subject to external restrictions on how they may be used. External restrictions include those imposed by grantors, contributors, laws/regulations of other governments, or restrictions imposed by law through constitutional provision or legislation, including those passed by the county itself.
- **Unrestricted net assets** are resources the county may use to meet its ongoing obligations to citizens and creditors. Unrestricted net assets totaled \$19.8 million at the end of FY 2006-07 a decrease of \$23.4 million. The most significant factor resulting in the decrease was the use of resources to construct various county facilities including a new Health services building, microwave towers and a new office building and hazardous household waste facility at the Central Landfill.



Citizen's Financial Report 2006-2007

Statement of Activities

For the fiscal year ending June 30, 2007, the county's revenues totaled \$242.8 million, an increase of \$8.4 million from the previous year and expenses totaled \$236.3 million, an increase of \$18.5 million.

	Fiscal Years			
	2007	% of Total	2006	% of Total
Program Revenues:				
Charges for services	\$38,891,580	16.02%	\$35,656,116	15.22%
Operating grants and Contributions	143,761,804	59.22%	130,532,996	55.71%
Capital grants and Contributions	5,070,765	2.09%	5,884,727	2.51%
General Revenues:				
Property taxes	42,440,947	17.48%	42,952,354	18.33%
Sales tax	3,828,393	1.58%	3,064,856	1.31%
Other taxes	1,598,372	0.66%	2,001,262	.85%
Use of property and money	6,273,126	2.58%	4,010,540	1.71%
Other general revenues	890,301	0.37%	10,213,756	4.36%
Total revenue	\$242,755,288	100.00%	\$234,316,607	100.00%
Expenses:				
General government	\$25,329,809	10.72%	\$24,123,703	11.08%
Public protection	68,800,472	29.10%	62,405,908	28.65%
Public ways and facilities	6,442,695	2.73%	6,479,556	2.97%
Health and sanitation	46,577,659	19.70%	40,237,937	18.47%
Public assistance	73,226,526	30.98%	70,615,790	32.42%
Education	4,523,721	1.91%	4,143,369	1.90%
Recreation and cultural services	1,440,542	0.61%	797,425	0.37%
Debt service interest	1,065,118	0.45%	656,027	0.30%
Airport	283,151	0.12%	167,467	0.08%
Central landfill	8,702,786	3.68%	8,181,962	3.76%
	\$ 236,392,479	100.00%	\$217,809,144	100.00%
Change in net assets:	6,362,809		16,507,463	
Net assets, beginning of the year	213,616,496		197,109,033	
Restatements and adjustments	(1,566,615)			
Net assets, end of year	\$218,412,690		\$213,616,496	

Revenues

Program revenues are derived directly from the program itself or from parties outside the county's taxpayers or citizenry.

- **Charges for Services** are revenues that arise from charges to customers or applicants who purchase, use, or directly benefit from the goods, services, or privileges provided.
- **Grants and Contributions** are monies received from parties outside the county and are generally restricted to one or more specific program.

General Revenues are taxes, unrestricted interest, rents and other items not reported as program revenues.

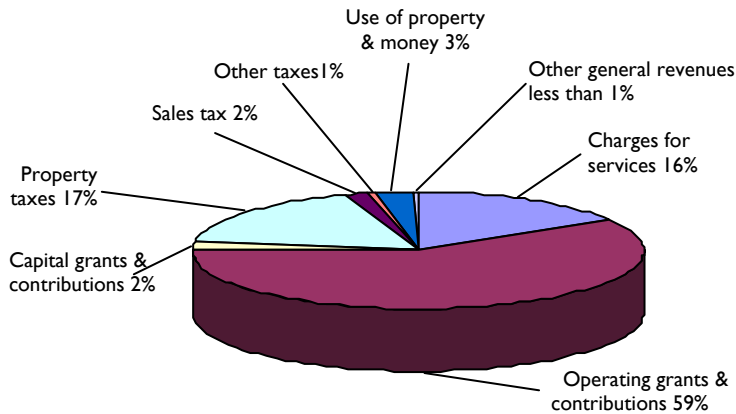
Expenses

Expenses are classified by function or services.

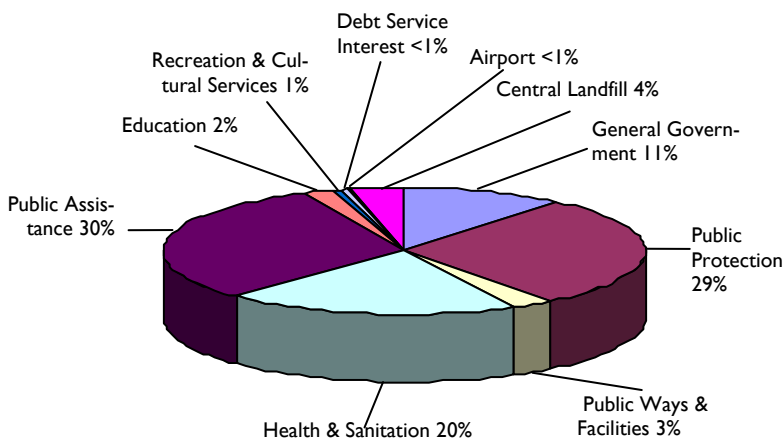
- **General Government** are expenses for administrative offices, that includes the Board of Supervisors, Clerk of the Board, County Administrator, Assessor, Auditor-Controller/Treasurer-Tax Collector, County Counsel, Elections, Human Resources, General Services, Risk Management, Information Technology, Surveyor-Engineer.
- **Public Protection** expenses include Sheriff-Coroner, District Attorney, Probation, Sheriff-Court Security, Grand Jury, Public Defender, Recorder, Office of Emergency Services, Child Support Services, Agriculture, Public Guardian-Administrator, Planning, Resource Management, Code Enforcement.

Citizen's Financial Report 2006-2007

Where the money comes from ...



Where the money goes ...



Public Ways and Facilities

Includes repairs, maintenance and construction of public roads and transit services.

Health and Sanitation

Includes Indigent Health Care, Public and Environmental Health, Alcohol & Drug Programs, Mental Health Services and Emergency Medical Services.

Public Assistance

Includes Social Services Programs, Housing Assistance, Victims of Crime Assistance, Employment Services and Veterans Services.

Education

Includes the operating and capital costs of providing library services and agricultural education through the Cooperative Extension department.

Recreation and Cultural Services

Includes the cost of operating the County Parks system and contributions to Yolo County Historical Society for support of the County Museum and the Yolo County Arts Council.

Debt Service Interest

Includes both interest expense incurred on both short-term and long-term debt financing.

Airport

Includes operating and capital improvement expenditures to operate and manage the County Airport.

Central Landfill

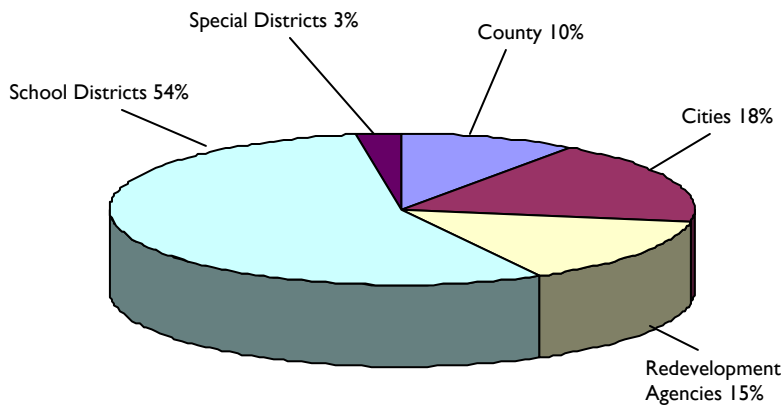
Includes operating and capital improvement expenditures to operate the County Central Landfill.

Citizen's Financial Report 2006-2007

Your Property Tax Dollars

Property taxes are assessed, collected and distributed by the county. The chart below summarizes the distribution of the 1% General Tax Levy.

Who spends your property tax dollars...



The largest share of your property tax dollars, 54%, is spent by school districts.

County

About 10% of the General Tax Levy is distributed to the county's General Fund to finance all of the functions and activities mentioned above in the Statement of Activities section.

Special Districts

About 3% of your tax dollars is distributed to special districts to fund fire protection, mosquito abatement, cemetery, flood control, resource conservation and rural municipal services.

Cities

About 18% of your tax dollars is spent by cities to provide a variety of municipal services.

Redevelopment Agencies

About 15% of tax dollars are shifted from the other jurisdictions within the county to redevelopment agencies to improve infrastructure within the cities to reduce blight and to attract businesses and new development.

In addition to the 1% General Tax Levy, many jurisdictions add "special taxes" to your tax bill to fund operations, capital improvements and repayment of debt. Most of these special taxes are parcel taxes and are not levied based on property value, but are based on the amount of benefit a parcel receives from the services or improvements. School General Obligation Bonds special assessments are levied as an additional percentage of the assessed value of your property. All of these special assessments along with the 1% General Tax Levy are collected by the Treasurer-Tax Collector as part of your tax bill and distributed to the appropriate agencies by the Auditor-Controller.

You can view your tax bill on-line at www.taxcess.com/yolo.

Readers wanting more detailed financial information should refer to the county's 2006-07 Comprehensive Annual Financial Report (CAFR) available on-line at www.yolocounty.org/org/auditor/financials.htm.

