

**Presentations from the**

**August 27, 2018**

**City Council Meeting**

# Safe Routes to School Annual Update City Council Presentation

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# Today we'll share

## 2018 Program Highlights

1. “Best Overall” Award in Healthy City status
2. Updated Five-Year Plan Goals, Objectives and Strategies
3. 169 educational trainings with new outreach & offerings
4. Sustained active transportation mode share
5. New directions for growth



# Year 1 Highlights: Healthy City Recognition

## Best Overall Healthy City Award

*"I want to note that the Palo Alto Safe Routes to School program has been so successful that it now serves as a model for communities not just across the County but indeed across the Country."*

-Dr. Sara Cody, Santa Clara County Health Director,  
December 11, 2017



# Safe Routes To School Mission & Program Goal

## MISSION

*To enhance and sustain the City/PAUSD/PTA community partnership to reduce risk to students en route to and from school, and to encourage more families to choose healthy, active, sustainable alternatives to driving solo more often.*

## GOAL

*To grow and strengthen community-wide support through the SRTS E's model for safe, active, healthy, sustainable school commutes*



# Updated Five-Year Plan



# Year 1 Highlights: Education



- Piloted WalkSmart Program, Walking Field trips
- Ongoing Education to Support New Infrastructure: PE Lessons, schoolwide assembly, 5<sup>th</sup> grade refresher, on-site guidance



# Year 1 Highlights: Fletcher Bike Box



# Year 1 Highlights: Equity

- Jordan AVID Class
- Greendell Programming & Walk Audit
- Chinese and Spanish Translations



# Year 1 Highlights: Bike Boulevard Outreach



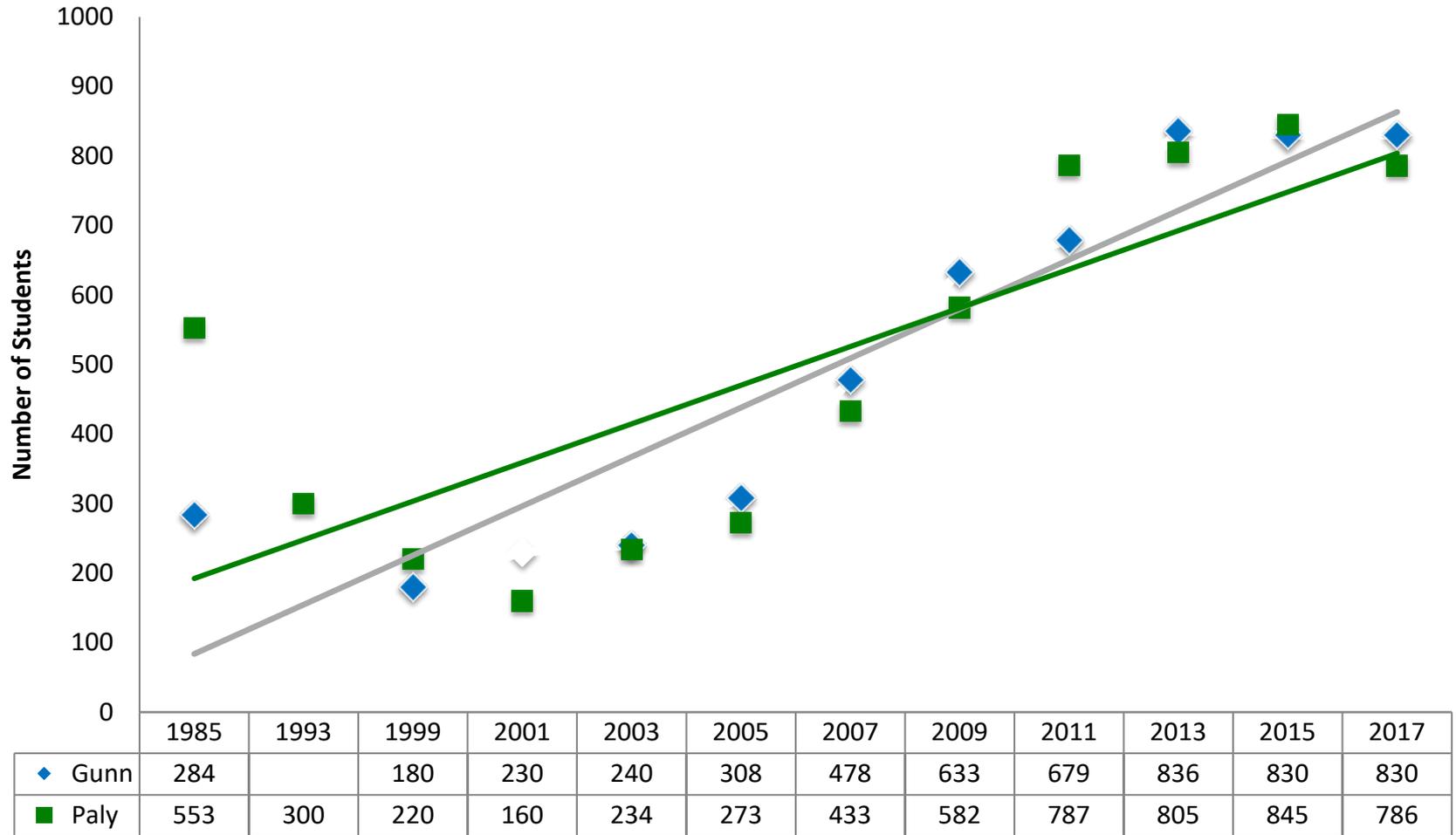
# Year 1 Highlights: Sustained Mode Share

2017-18 Classroom Tally Mode Share Percentages

	Walk Scooter Skate (%)	Bike (%)	Carpool (%)	Transit (%)	Drive (%)	Resp. Rate (%)	Alt. Transp. Mode (%)	Alt. Mode shift + or – since 2016-17 (%)
<b>Elem.</b>	25	15	2	5	53	72	47	1
<b>Middle</b>	13	56	3	5	22	66	77	-1
<b>High</b>	7	52	6	5	29	57	70	0.5
<b>Average</b>	15	41	4	5	35	65	65	0.17

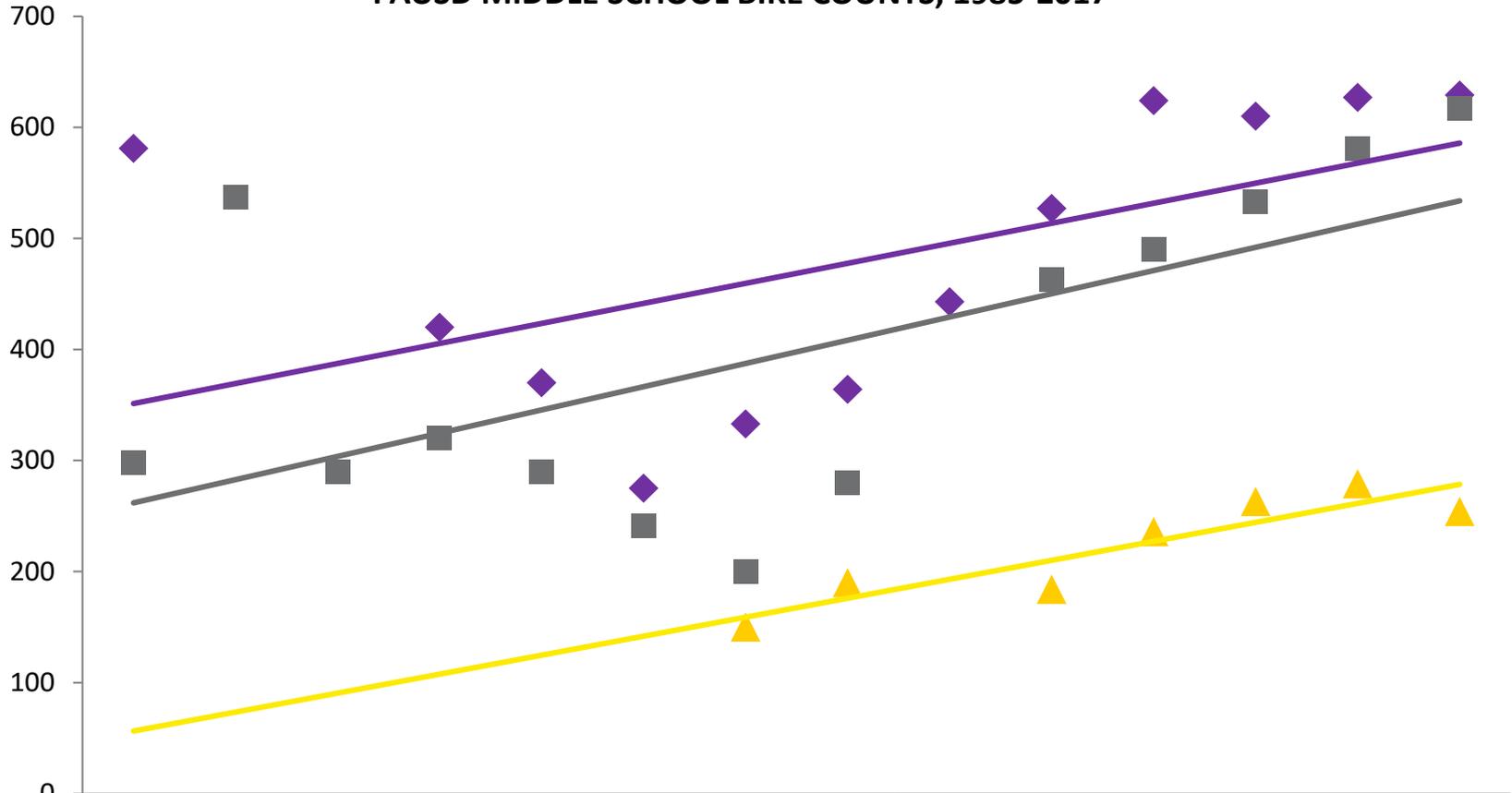
# High School Bike Count Numbers

PAUSD HIGH SCHOOL BIKE COUNTS, 1985 - 2017



# Middle School Bike Count Numbers

PAUSD MIDDLE SCHOOL BIKE COUNTS, 1985-2017



	spr 1985	fall 1985	1991	1993	1997	2001	2003	2005	2007	2009	2011	2013	2015	2017
◆ Jordan	581			420	370	275	333	364	443	527	624	610	627	629
■ JLS	298	537	290	320	290	241	200	280		463	490	533	581	617
▲ Terman							150	190		184	236	263	279	254

# New Directions for Growth



# Next Steps

For Partnership:  
Complete Year 2  
Strategies

- PAUSD Policy
- Expand High School offerings
- Develop Parent and Community Surveys
- New Communications Strategies
- Conduct Site Assessments



# Thank You

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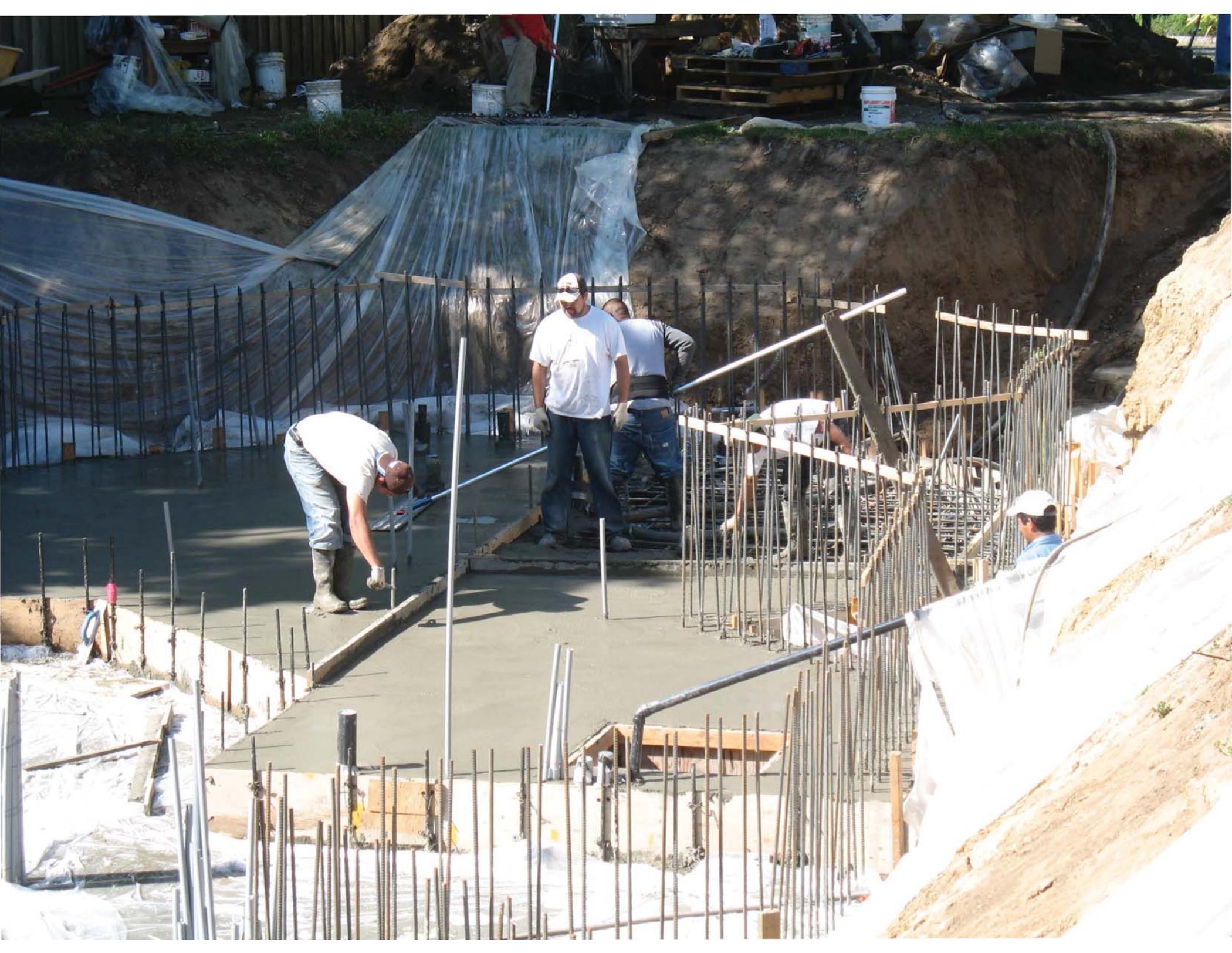




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### 16.61.30 Penalty for Expired Permits

A property owner shall be subject to the following penalties for violation of section 16.61.020:

<b>Time from permit expiration</b>	<b>Penalty</b>
0 to 30 days	\$0
31st day through 60th day	\$200.00 per day (i.e., \$6,000.00 maximum penalty applicable to this 30-day period)
61st day through 120th day	\$400.00 per day (i.e., \$24,000.00 maximum penalty applicable to this 60-day period)
121st day and every day thereafter	\$800.00 per day

- (a) For purposes of this section, if a renewed permit expires and the property owner has not advanced a project to the next level of required inspection, the calculation of penalties shall relate back to the date of the previous permit expiration.
- (b) The chief building official may reduce or waive a penalty accrued under this chapter upon finding that the property owner acted in good faith and either: (1) the delay was attributable to circumstances beyond the property owner's control; or (2) imposition of the full accrued penalty would harm the public interest, provided, however, that and reduction or waiver of more than \$10,000 must be approved by the City Council.



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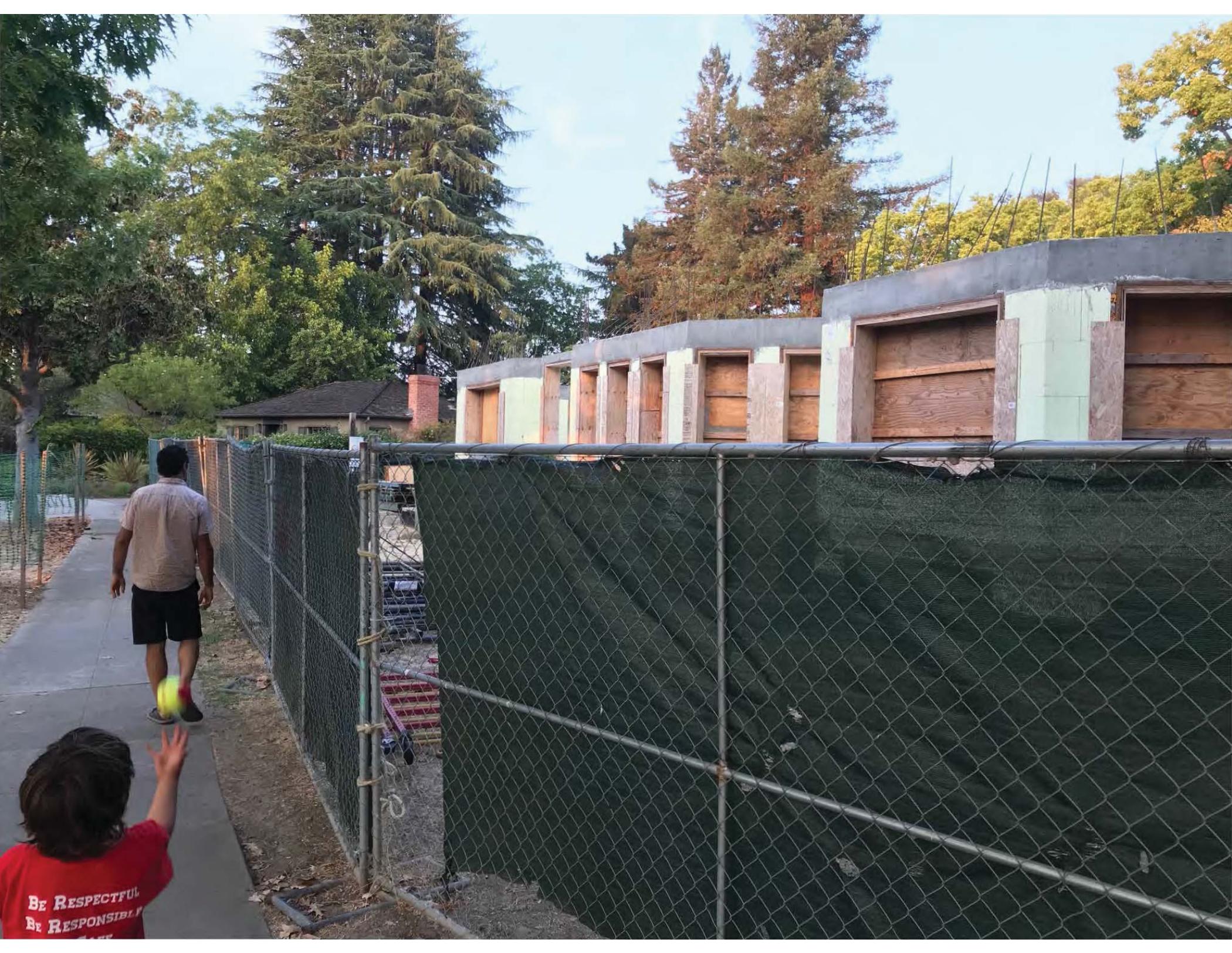
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# Palo Alto Animal Shelter

## Pets In Need

City Council

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# Background

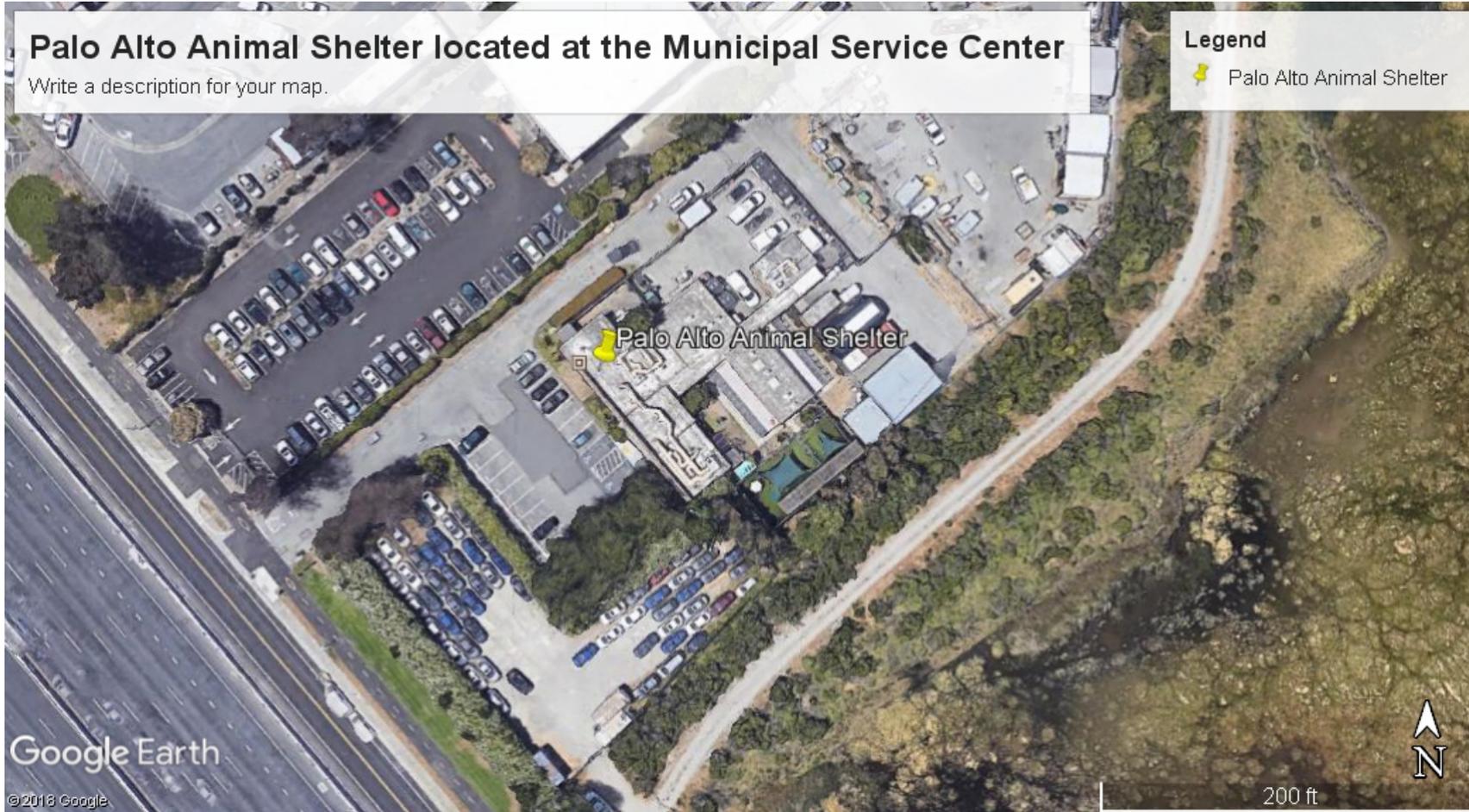
Year	Milestones
FY 2012 - 14	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Mt View discontinues their contract with Palo Alto</li><li>• Animal Shelter attempts to maintain financial sustainability through increased fundraising and cost reductions</li></ul>
FY 2015	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• City Auditor completes Animal Shelter Audit – facility inadequacies and recommendation to consider alternate models</li></ul>
FY 2016	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Pursue alternative model for Animal Shelter</li><li>• Request for Proposal released (twice)</li></ul>
FY 2017	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Pets In Need recommended as best option and negotiations begin for: Operating Agreement &amp; Facility Agreement</li></ul>
FY 2018	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Letter of Intent (LOI) between the City and Pets In Need</li></ul>
FY 2018 & 19	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Fundraising feasibility study</li><li>• SEIU meet and confer</li><li>• Define facility improvement requests to the existing facility</li><li>• Draft Operating and Facility Agreements</li><li>• Council direction regarding open matters in order to complete agreements</li></ul>

# Council Direction Requested

Staff recommends that Council direct staff to continue negotiations with Pets In Need to operate the City's Animal Shelter understanding the terms will include:

1. Expanded site use
2. \$3.4M facility capital improvements
3. Operation changes - Implications of a No Kill Operating Model
4. Resolution of open items - liability, start-up costs and facility use terms

# Animal Shelter Site



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- PIN is requesting use of “L” shaped area currently not in use by the Animal Shelter for an office modular/trailer unit and an expanded pet exercise area.
- Area is approximately 13,500 SF
- Approximately \$100,000 per year in general fund revenues from Honda lease

# Existing Facility Improvements

- Remodel and expand the medical suite
- Modular office/classroom
- Existing dog kennel improvements
- Abatement of hazardous materials
- Add 16 new dog kennels

Total cost: Estimated to be \$3.4 million,  
\$831,000 currently funded in FY2019 CIP

# Capital Campaign and Longer Range Capital Needs

- Commitment to share in cost of rebuilding the Animal Shelter
- BuildingBlox fundraising study - projected private contributions of \$6 to \$8.8 million
- Total need is much larger – initial cost estimation \$20+ million

# CIP - Tentative Timeline

- FY2019 - \$1.3M (\$831K currently funded)
  - Remodel and expand the medical suite
  - Modular office/classroom
  - Existing dog kennel improvements
  - Abatement of hazardous materials
- FY 2020-22 - \$2.1M
  - Add 16 additional dog kennels

# Operating Changes

- PIN will continue to provide same or better level of service
- One service would be discontinued – owner requested euthanasia
- Contract re-opener or option for early termination if dog and cat intake significantly exceeds 600 in a given year

# Ongoing Staff Support

- Reduction in Animal Shelter City staff
- Additional Community Services City staff:
  - Contract oversight
  - Facility improvement management
  - Assist with capital campaign and facility redesign
    - 0.48 FTE Management Specialist in CSD
    - \$60,000 in staff costs

# Projected Operating Cost

- \$650,000 annual cost for management agreement
  - Additional cost escalator for CPI
  - Additional \$40,000 available for operating contingency annually
  - Potential increase in operating costs if animal intake is significantly higher than anticipated
- \$57,000 General Fund savings in operating budget compared with current budget (note - current budget is insufficient)
- Up to \$500,000 less expensive than sustainably staffing and adding City staff to operate the Shelter fully and effectively

# Additional Open Items

- In addition to the policy and funding items, there are other important contract terms still to be agreed upon, these include:
  - Limitation of liability
  - Start-up costs
  - Facility use terms

# Recommendation

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# Q&A