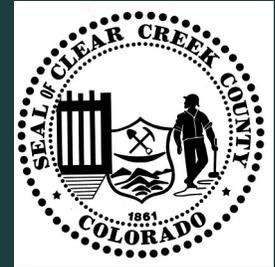
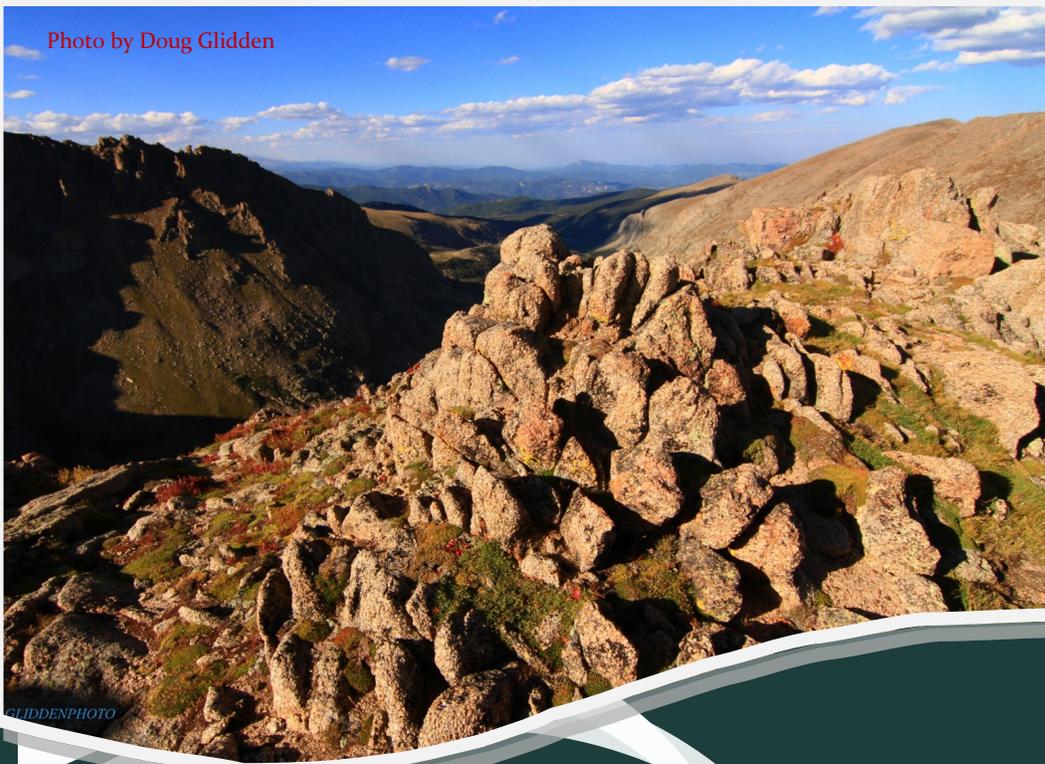


Clear Creek County, Colorado

2018 Annual Report

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Healthcare Thrives!

In July 2017, the CHPG Primary Care Idaho Springs Clinic, operated by Centura Health, opened to the public. As of December 2018, nearly 10K patient visits occurred. With patient satisfaction scores in the 98th percentile, it is the highest in the Centura Health Physicians Group .

Message From the County Manager

I am pleased to share the 2018 Clear Creek County Annual Report, highlighting a tremendous year where Staff and our Elected Officials worked hard in taking care of our great County everyday. Yet again, we focused on the real priorities in terms of our continuing budget challenges, economic development, primary health care, transportation, outdoor recreation, housing, and much more. At year end, we continued to make great progress.

2018 was also a year of transition. Carl Small, our long-time Finance Director, retired after nearly 30 years with the County. We say farewell to Tim Mauck, our Board Chairman; and, George Marlin is sworn in as a new County Commissioner (Jan. 2019). Pam Phipps, County Clerk & Recorder, retired after more than 40 years of service—welcome Brenda Corbett.

As we move ahead into 2019's challenges, we continue to build upon the successes and lessons learned from the last few years. I am truly proud of the men and women who work hard daily to ensure we always put the County's best interests first. And, highlights of their hard work are here to see and share. Thank you again for a truly great year.

—Keith P. Montag—



Financial Overview

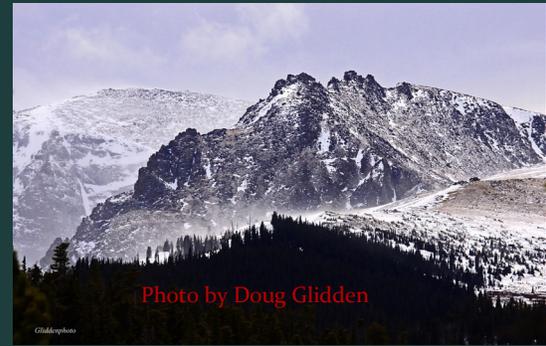
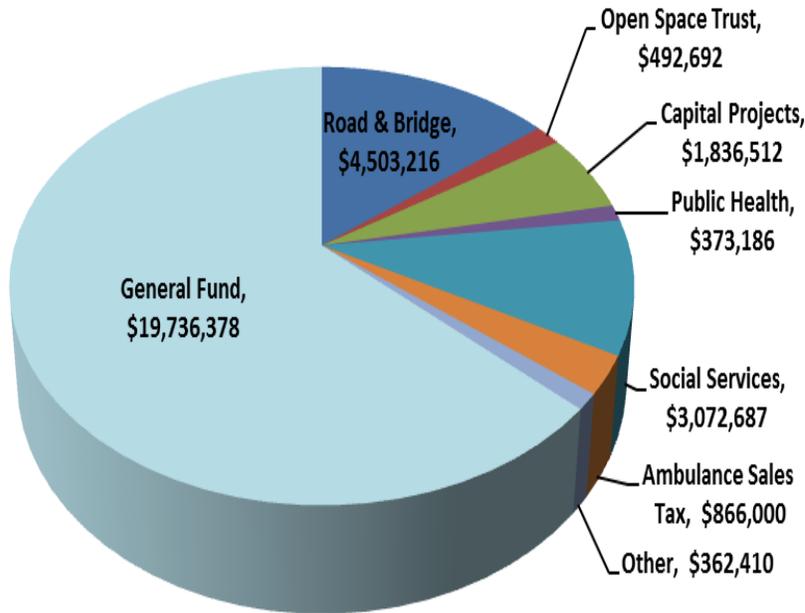


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2018 Budget Revenues by Fund



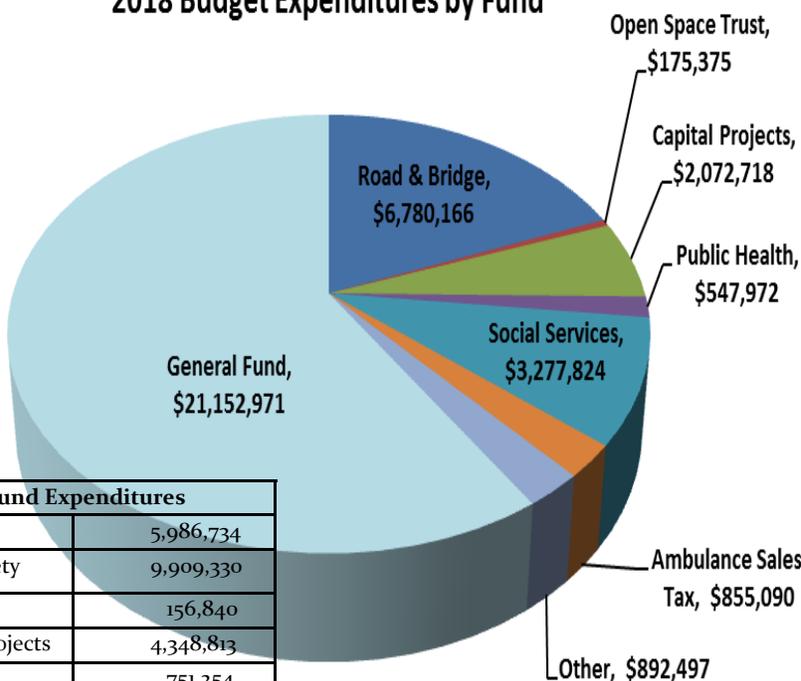
Clear Creek County's finances for calendar year 2018 declined overall, yet retained solid fund balance reserves and low long-term debt. For 2018, budgeted revenues were \$31.2M while budgeted expenditures were \$35.7M.

GENERAL FUND: This is the general operating fund of the County, and is used to account for all the financial resources except those required to be accounted for in another fund. Principal sources of revenue are property taxes, fees and permits, and state share revenues. Primary expenditures are for general administration, planning and zoning, and law enforcement.

SPECIAL REVENUE FUND: These funds account for revenues derived from specific taxes or other earmarked revenue sources including state highway user's tax, federal and state grants, and property taxes that are legally restricted to expenditure for specific purposes. Special Revenue Funds for 2018 are: Road & Bridge; Conservation Trust; Social Services; Emergency Telephone; Lodging Tax; Public Health; Open Space Trust; Road Projects; Ambulance Sales Tax; and, Emergency Services District.

CAPITAL PROJECTS TYPE FUNDS: These funds are used to account for and report financial resources that are restricted, committed, or assigned to expenditures for capital outlays. For 2018, they are: Capital Improvement and Capital Projects.

2018 Budget Expenditures by Fund



General Fund Expenditures	
Genl Govt	5,986,734
Public Safety	9,909,330
Econ Dev	156,840
Capital/Projects	4,348,813
Other	751,254
	21,152,971





Who We Are

Clear Creek County

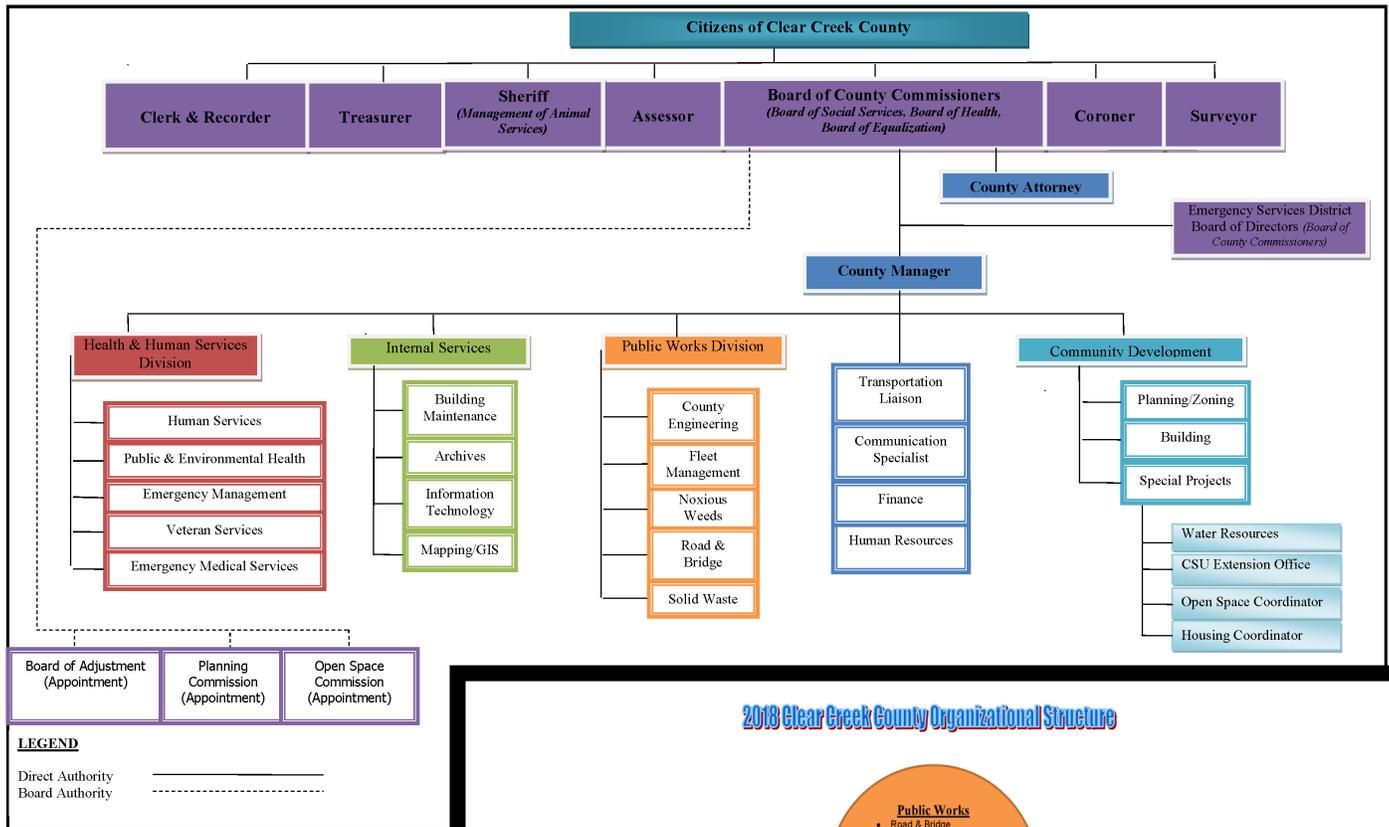
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2018 CLEAR CREEK COUNTY ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



2018 Clear Creek County Organizational Structure



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Elected Officials' Highlights



- ⇒ The Sheriff's Office has several divisions: Detentions, Communications, Special Operations, Administration; and, Patrol & Investigations. The office works closely with the community and other law enforcement agencies to help make Clear Creek County a safe and secure place to live and play.

2018 Highlights:

- ⇒ Acquired responsibility for answering all emergency service/dispatch calls for Foothills Fire & Rescue.
- ⇒ Added full-time Patrol Deputy Ranger whose primary focus is on recreational enforcement.
- ⇒ Volunteer Chaplain Unit to provide emotional and moral support to Clear Creek first responders.

2018 By the Numbers:

- ⇒ County Jail booked 926 arrestees, averaged 71 inmates daily; and, the Jail Kitchen served 79,307 meals.
- ⇒ Court Security Deputies scanned 10,427 attorneys, defendants, plaintiffs & visitors to the Courts and Probation with no major incidents occurring within the Courts.
- ⇒ Dispatch Center received 47,677 calls via 911, non-emergency and officer initiated calls.
- ⇒ Sheriff's Office was dispatched to 15,736 calls around the County; Patrol/Investigations generated 2,350 reports.
- ⇒ Special Ops responded to 11 Wild land fires; 93 injured/lost/overdue Hiker Rescue Calls; 5 Rafting Accidents; 2 Avalanche Deployments; 8 Snow Cat Calls; 90 calls for motor vehicle accidents, road closures.
- ⇒ Animal Control Services responded to 289 service calls; 388 dogs/80 cats impounded by Animal Shelter.



Other Elected Officials

- ⇒ Clerk & Recorder: Provides Recording, Motor Vehicle Titling and Registration, Voter Registration, Marriage Licenses, and Election Administration. (Pam Phipps—Brenda Corbett sworn in Jan. 2019.)
- ⇒ Assessor: Discovers, Lists and Values All Real and Personal Property Located Within the County on the Assessment Date (January 1st of each year). (Diane Settle)
- ⇒ Treasurer/Public Trustee: Responsible for Mailing Property Tax Statements, Collecting Property Taxes, and Disbursing the Taxes to the Individual Taxing Authorities. They Receive All Monies Sent to the County and Maintain a Proper Accounting of All Money, Disbursements and Investments. The Public Trustee's Office is a Statutory Mediator in the CO Foreclosure Process, Including Administering Foreclosure Proceedings for Properties in the County and the Release of Deeds of Trust. (Carol Lee)
- ⇒ Surveyor: Represents the County in Boundary Disputes. (Greg Markle)
- ⇒ Coroner: Mandated to Establish Cause and Manner of Death in All Coroner-Reportable Cases. Certified Death Investigator w/the CO Coroner's Association & Nationally Certified Medical Investigator. 2018 Goals: Community Outreach, Modernized Office, Continuity of Operations. (Chris Hegmann)



In 2018, Public Works administered a \$4.8M budget including public infrastructure operations and maintenance, fleet maintenance, solid waste/recycling, engineering, surveying, construction, management and inspection. We are responsible for 192 miles of streets and roadways, six state certified bridges, three bike path bridges, 165 vehicles, the County's Transfer Station, and two satellite service/operations yards (Brookvale & Brook Forest Estates).

The men and women of YOUR PW Team are honored to serve our community, and look forward to a successful 2019!

2018 Accomplishments:

- ◆ 5,703 Hours of Snow Plowing
- ◆ Responded to 308 Service Requests from Residents
- ◆ 13,477 Hours of Roadway Maintenance (grading, ditches, culverts)
- ◆ Added 11K Tons of Road Base to County Maintained Roads
- ◆ 3,400 Tons of Salted Sand & Ice Slicer
- ◆ No Injuries to Staff/Customers at Transfer Station
- ◆ 83K Gallons of Dust Control Product on Gravel Roads
- ◆ \$50K Road Base for County Non-Maintained Road Program
- ◆ Over 20 Permits for Construction in Public Right-of-Way
- ◆ 20+ Tons Crack Sealant to 15 miles of Pavement
- ◆ 15 Miles Pavement Striping Paint w/Glass Beads; 100 Bike Lane Symbols/ Stop Bars Throughout County

Capital Improvement Projects:

- * Fall River Road Pavement Replacement (approx. 2.4 miles)—York Gulch to Hamlin Gulch—\$1M
- * Brookvale (Evergreen) Garage Improvement Concrete Apron (\$230K)

Capital Equipment Replacement Program:

- * 4-2018 John Deere Motor Graders; 3-2018 Ford F350 Pick-up Trucks; 1-Tow-Behind Broom





HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

Public Health

- ⇒ 'Baby Me Tobacco Free' Enrolled Women & Support Persons.
- ⇒ Vaccine Program Teams w/New Clinic—84% of Children (1-18 years), 16% of 19+ Years Old Population Vaccinated.
- ⇒ 1,612 Residents Enrolled in Health First Colorado.
- ⇒ Completed Public Health Emergency Operations Plan.
- ⇒ Hosted Public Health Incident Tabletop Exercise for Senior Leaders of Gilpin, Summit, Grand and CC Counties.
- ⇒ Finished CO Public Health Capability Assessment Incident Prep.
- ⇒ Communities That Care (CTC) Clear Creek County Becomes Mountain Youth Network (MYN)—a Community Coalition.
 - MYN Moves into Phase 5 of CTC Planning Process Promoting Healthy Outcomes for Youth.
 - TREK Teen Council (youth advisors to CTC process) Described by CCHS Students as “..a club like no other..!”



Environmental Health

- ⇒ 49 On-site Wastewater Treatment Systems Construction Permits; 149 Use Permits for Homes/Transfer of Title.
- ⇒ Washington D.C. fly-in for Rural Wastewater Infrastructure Discussions with Elected Officials.
- ⇒ Revised OWTS Regs to Align w/Industry Standards/State Requirements.

Office of Emergency Management

- ⇒ Created Mass Care/Casualty/Fatality Working Group to Support Community in Event of Disaster.
- ⇒ Completed 2 Wildfire Mitigation Projects in Floyd Hill & Upper Bear Areas—\$46K in Grants.
- ⇒ Moved under Sheriff's Office.

Veterans' Services

- ⇒ Advanced Veterans' Support Court
- ⇒ Sponsored Flag Day, July 4th, 9/11 Ceremony, POW/MIA Day, Pearl Harbor Day Remembrance, Wreaths Across America
- ⇒ VA Services (plus appointments transportation) for County Vets



COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT TEAM

Special Projects

- ◆ Negotiated New Water Contract w/Town of Georgetown to Provide Water for Big Horn Crossing Development.
- ◆ Completed Updates to Guanella Pass and Mt. Evans Scenic and Historic Byway Corridor Management Strategies.

Open Space Commission

- ◆ Colorado Lottery 2018 Starburst Award for Clear Creek Canyon Park
- ◆ Purchase of Property in Sawmill Gulch.
- ◆ Final Design of Peaks to Plains Trail Phase 2 in Clear Creek Canyon—Aided by \$500K “Colorado the Beautiful” Grant.
- ◆ Floyd Hill Open Space—4.5 miles of Multi-Use Single Track Trail Completed.

Building

- ◆ Adopted the Updated International Code Series.
- ◆ 119 Plan Reviews, 67 Traffic Impact Fees, 235 Issued Permits, 1,745 Inspections, 12 Wildfire Plans Developed.
- ◆ Implemented Inspection Program for Short Term Rentals.
- ◆ Developed and Implemented Marijuana and Hemp Building Codes.

Community Development

- ◆ Began LEAN Program to Improve Department’s Overall Processes by Identifying and Eliminating Waste & Inefficiencies for Customers.

Housing

- Completed 2018 Housing Needs Assessment Update & Feasibility Study—Assists Community with Strategies and Actions to Improve/Expand Housing Options for Current/New Residents, Labor Force.

Planning

- Implemented New County Short Term Rental Permitting Program — 59 Permits Issued
- Site Development: 107 Permits
- Special Events: 16 Permits
- 50 Land Use Cases
- Continued Revise/Streamline of Zoning & Subdivision Regulations

CSU Extension

- Led C2 Botz High School Robotics Team to State FTC Competition
- Hosted Extension Thursday & Other Presentations/Workshops for 400+ Guests
- Ran After School Zombie Clubs, Mountain to Metro, Discover Clear Creek Summer Camps, STEM Summer Classes, Activity/Info Booths @ Saturday in the Park, Pumpkin Smash & More—reached 200+ Youth!



Administration & Board of County Commissioners



- ◆ Courts Wing Remodel Completed for District & County Courts Proceedings.
- ◆ 2018 DRCOG Metro Vision Award Winner—1st Time in County History!
- ◆ Expanded Prospector Bus Route—3,500+ Riders, w/117% Increase from 2017!

Internal Services

- ◆ Archives Completed Clerk & Recorder Scanning of Historic Records for Public Use; Completed Scanning of Grantor/Grantee Indexes (available to Staff on Network Drive).
- ◆ Building Maintenance—Housekeeping Services for 8 County Bldgs/64K sq. ft.; 16 County Facilities; Completed Capital Painting Projects at Animal Shelter, DA Building, and Jordan House.
- ◆ Information Technology—Infrastructure Integration w/Sheriff's Office; Network Security/VOIP Upgrade.

GIS/Mapping

- ◆ Youth PhotoVoice Survey & Crime Analysis Mapping for Mountain Youth Network (TREK).
- ◆ Completed Major Update to Sheriff Patrol Book & Road Atlas.
- ◆ Partnered w/Planning, Created Active Land Use Case Interactive Map Viewer for Public Comments.
- ◆ Generated Recreation Maps for Trailhead Kiosks & Avenza.

Transportation Liaison

- ◆ Joint Gilpin-Clear Creek Transit Assessment & Planning Study Completed.
- ◆ Key CDOT Member for: Westbound Peak Period Shoulder Lane; Fall River Bridge; Greenway Planning; I-70 Coalition; Silver Plume-Georgetown Bike Path Replacement; Floyd Hill West Project.



Recreation Lives Here!

Trail counts tell us a lot about our back-country. Two years ago, we started a Trails Team for County trails maintenance, management and amenities. To help w/funding, we used Trail Counters to see our progress—and, we counted a lot of vehicles/cyclists/hikers. Here is a list of popular recreation areas in the County, and some trail counts for five months in 2018. For more info on the County Trails effort: <https://www.co.clear-creek.co.us/index.aspx?nid=884>.

Trail	Counter Total	Timeframe	Weeks of Data captured	*Roundtrip estimate	Approximate trail users per week	Comments
Herman Gulch (including Watrous)	34,606	June-Oct	18	90%	1057	Hikers, bikers (mostly hikers)
7:30 Mine	4,217	May-Oct	23	100%	91	Hikers, bikers (mostly hikers)
BLT (Bakerville Loveland Trail)	4,500	May-Sept	14	75%	200	Hikers, bikers
Stevens Gulch (Grays & Torreys)	35,356	May-Oct	18	100%	1473	Cars, ATVs, dirt bikes, UTVs (assuming 1.5 people per car)
Silver Dale	16,297	May-Oct	23	90%	389	Hikers, bikers (mostly hikers)
North Empire 4x4	5,274	May-Oct	23	95%	120	Cars, ATVs, dirt bikes, UTVs