

Office of the Assessor ALAMEDA COUNTY 2018-19 ANNUAL REPORT



Ron Thomsen
Assessor

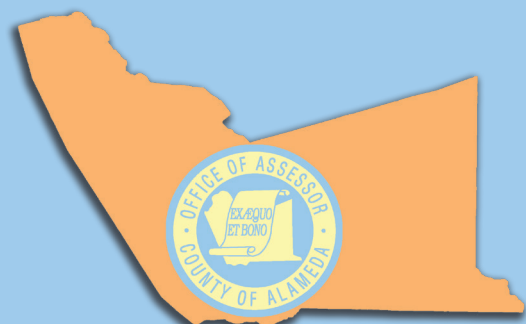


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ON THE COVER: The photographs on the front cover illustrate the diversity of our assessment responsibilities

CLOCKWISE FROM UPPER LEFT: auto dealership, Fremont Ford, Newark; vineyard, Livermore Valley (unincorporated Alameda County); new residential construction, Toll Brothers, Dublin; supermarket, Whole Foods Market, Oakland; hotel, Hyatt House, Emeryville; and restaurant, Horatio’s Restaurant, San Leandro.

CREDITS: Design, image editing, and photography: Leland Leong and Reno Ursal, Alameda County Assessor’s Office
 Building photography: Lee Millet and Leland Leong, Alameda County Assessor’s Office
 Jurisdictional map: Michael Munk, Alameda County Community Development Agency
 Alameda County flag: Benjamin W. Hazard
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This publication was printed using soy-based inks on paper made from 50% total recycled content and 25% post-consumer waste.

Alameda County's Mission, Vision, and Values

Mission

To enrich the lives of Alameda County residents through visionary policies and accessible, responsive, and effective services.

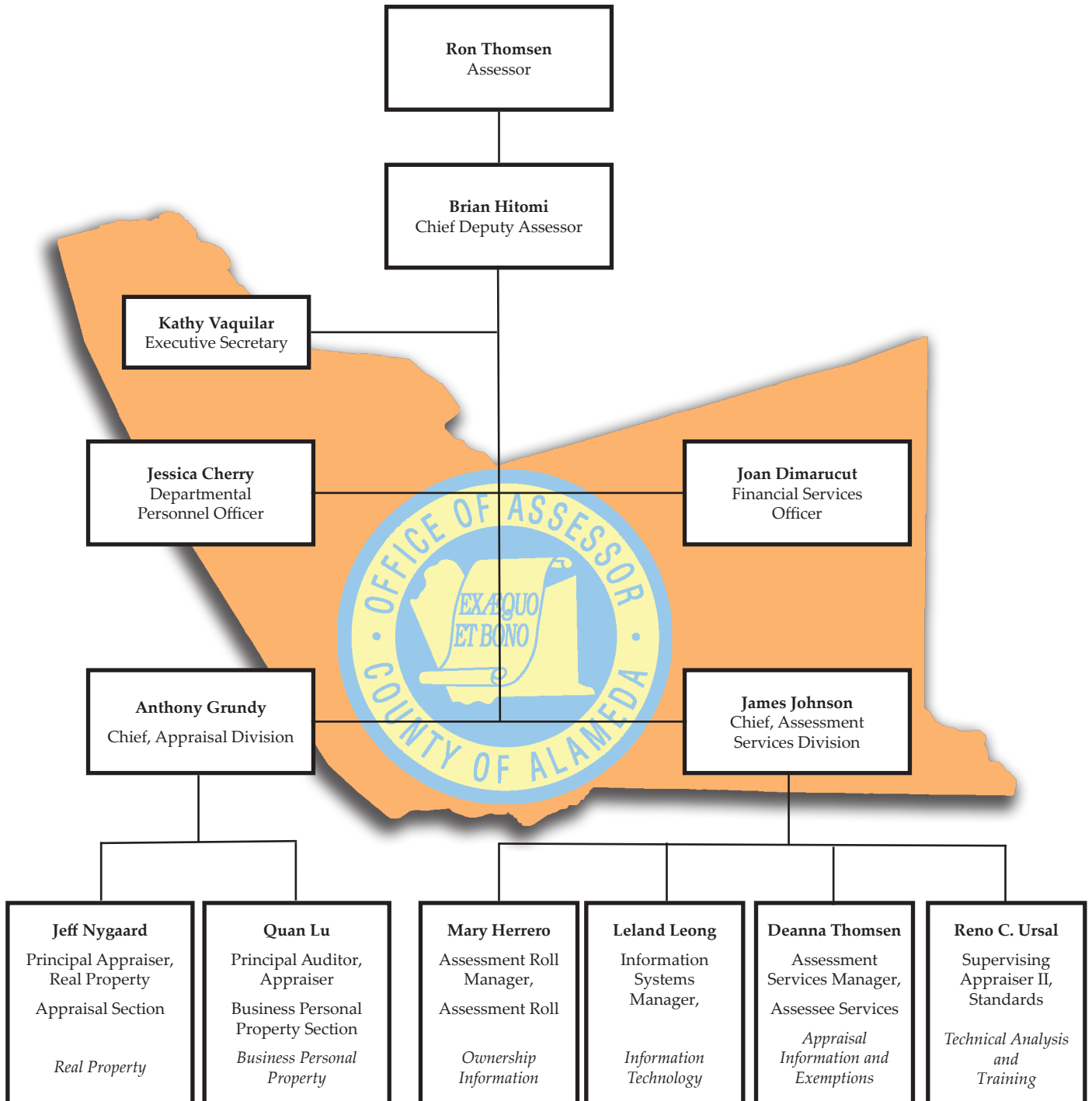
Vision

Alameda County is recognized as one of the best counties in which to live, work and do business.

Values

- o Integrity, honesty and respect fostering mutual trust.
- o Transparency and accountability achieved through open communications and involvement of diverse community voices.
- o Fiscal stewardship reflecting the responsible management of resources.
- o Customer service built on commitment, accessibility and responsiveness.
- o Excellence in performance based on strong leadership, teamwork and a willingness to take risks.
- o Diversity recognizing the unique qualities of every individual and his or her perspective.
- o Environmental stewardship to preserve, protect and restore our natural resources.
- o Social responsibility promoting self-sufficiency, economic independence and an interdependent system of care and support.
- o Compassion ensuring all people are treated with respect, dignity and fairness.

Organization Chart



A MESSAGE FROM THE ASSESSOR

Ron Thomsen

The Office of Assessor mission is to provide timely and accurate assessment services to all Alameda County citizens and taxpayers in a manner resulting in fair and equitable treatment. We will continue to administer your quality assessment program in a cost-efficient manner, while providing you the best public service possible.

The 2018-19 local assessment roll was timely completed and delivered on June 28, 2018 and included assessments of 515,000 properties within Alameda County. The assessed value of these properties totaled \$300.1 billion, a \$19.9 billion increase from the previous year. The net local roll, after all legal exemptions have been applied, totals \$288.2 billion. The primary reason for the 7.11% increase in this year's assessed value growth is attributed to the recovery in our economy and the increase in real estate values. Properties that were afforded temporary reduced assessments in prior years due to market value declines are receiving increases in their assessed value due to these market values increases. These properties are not limited to the annual inflation factor which is 1.02% this year that is imposed on Proposition 13 base year assessments. Many of these property owners therefore will notice their assessed values have increased by more than 1.02%, but are still either assessed at the lesser of their indexed base year value or the current market value as of January 1, 2018.



The newly completed assessment roll has 7,000 properties still assessed at their January 1st, 2018 market value because they were less than their indexed base year value. 4000 properties that had received temporary reductions in assessed values last year due to market value declines were totally restored to their Proposition 13 indexed base year value. The total increase in assessed value of these 11,000 parcels from last year totals \$758 million.

Other factors leading to this year's total assessed value growth included the 1.02% mandatory inflation index being applied to all properties' assessed values that were not affected by assessment declines in the prior years. This factor added \$5.1 billion. Sales/transfers of real estate also added \$10.8 billion, new construction activity added \$1.7 billion, and business personal property assessments increased by \$1.5 billion.

The property taxes derived from the assessment roll generate revenue to support the services provided by Alameda County, its public schools, cities, and special districts, with the largest percentage supporting public education.

Our continued focus will be to timely complete the local assessment roll while once again staying under budget and to be responsive to the fluctuating real estate market conditions.

With a population of more than 1.5 million, Alameda County is the 7th most populous of the 58 counties in California, with the 5th highest assessed value. It is both a great responsibility and an honor to be your Assessor. Once again I thank my entire team for their dedication and commitment in performing their duties and for providing you with the highest level of public service. I encourage you to visit our newly designed and enhanced website, www.acgov.org/assessor that offers many of our services online, and as always if you have any suggestions on how we might serve you better, please let me know.

Sincerely,

Ron Thomsen, Alameda County Assessor

Responsibilities of the Assessor

Your County Assessor is committed to providing timely and accurate assessment services in a manner resulting in fair, equitable, and courteous treatment for all Alameda County taxpayers. As mandated by State law, your Assessor locates and identifies the ownership of more than 459,000 parcels of real estate and nearly 47,000 business personal property accounts. The taxability of these properties is then determined. All tangible property is taxable unless constitutionally exempt.

Another function of your Assessor is to determine if real estate parcels are required to be reassessed upon a change in ownership or the completion of new construction in accordance with the provisions of Proposition 13. To accomplish this task, the Assessor's staff analyze over 59,000 recorded documents affecting title to real estate and more than 31,000 building permits annually. These events typically require the Assessor's staff to reappraise more than 24,000 parcels of real estate that have changed ownership and more than 9,000 new construction activities on an annual basis in accordance with Proposition 13. The basic principles of Proposition 13 are covered on page 8 of this report.

Other functions of the Assessor include the mapping of all parcels of real estate within Alameda County and performance of audits of business personal property owners.

The Business Personal Property section of the Assessor's Office is required to annually assess all business personal property located in Alameda County as of January 1st at its fair market value. Nearly 47,000 business personal property accounts including boats, aircraft, and all business machinery and equipment are annually assessed in Alameda County.

The Assessor next processes and applies all legal exemptions, reducing the tax liability on every property that qualifies. The most common exemption is the homeowners' exemption. Available exemptions are explained on page 18 of this report.

The timely and accurate submission of the annual local assessment roll to the Auditor prior to July 1st of each year is another responsibility of each County Assessor. The most recent local assessment roll submitted by the Alameda County Assessor to the Auditor on June 28, 2018 totaled \$300.1 billion in assessed value before exemptions were applied. A history of the ten most recently submitted annual local assessment rolls can be found on page 16.

The Assessor is also required to justify before the Assessment Appeals Board any assessment that has been appealed to the Assessment Appeals Board by the timely filing of a formal application for reduction of assessed value. Information regarding the appeals process may be found on page 19.

Major Service Areas

Real Property

The Real Property Section appraises single and multi-family residential, rural, and commercial/industrial property in Alameda County for the purpose of property tax assessment. It also assists the Assessment Appeals Unit in the preparation and presentation of real property Assessment Appeals Board cases.

Business Personal Property

The Business Personal Property Section appraises all taxable business personal property including machinery, equipment, fixtures, boats, and aircraft. Auditor-Appraisers perform “mandatory” audits of business property accounts, as well as prepare and present business personal property Assessment Appeals Board cases.

Assessee Services

The Assessee Services staff responds to all public inquiries regarding real property ownership and assessment; processes calamity claims, disabled person accessibility exclusions, seismic retrofitting exclusions, and all real property roll corrections. Its managers respond to taxpayers’ claims for refund of taxes for the Assessor.

Assessment Roll

The Assessment Roll Section researches, verifies and processes all changes of ownership for properties within the County; maintains all mailing addresses for properties; processes all parent/child and grandparent/grandchild exclusion applications, and provides other clerical assistance as needed by the department.

Mapping

The Mapping Unit maintains a mapping system that inventories all real property within the County using a discrete parcel numbering system; annually processes all new tract maps, parcel maps, and lot-line adjustments; and processes all Tax Rate Area changes for redevelopment projects, annexations, and special district formations.

Exemptions

The Exemptions Unit researches and processes all requests for homeowners’ exemptions and veterans’ exemptions; researches and processes a wide range of institutional exemptions that may apply to such organizations as churches, non-profit foundations, hospitals and private schools; and provides public information as required to all exemptions related inquiries.

Staff Photos



Assessor Ron Thomsen with the 2018 Service Awardees for 5 to 35 years of Alameda County Service



Chau Pham
Clerk II, File Room



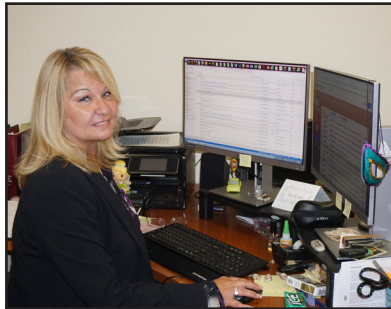
Susan Wickson, Assessment Supervisor II &
Warren Yee, Assessor's Technician



Kathy Vaquilar
Executive Secretary



Azer Moore
Assessor's Technician



Deanna Thomsen
Assessment Services Manager



Amy Wong, Senior Assessor's Technician &
Sylvia Wright, Assessment Supervisor II



Carol Clemons
Mapping Technician III

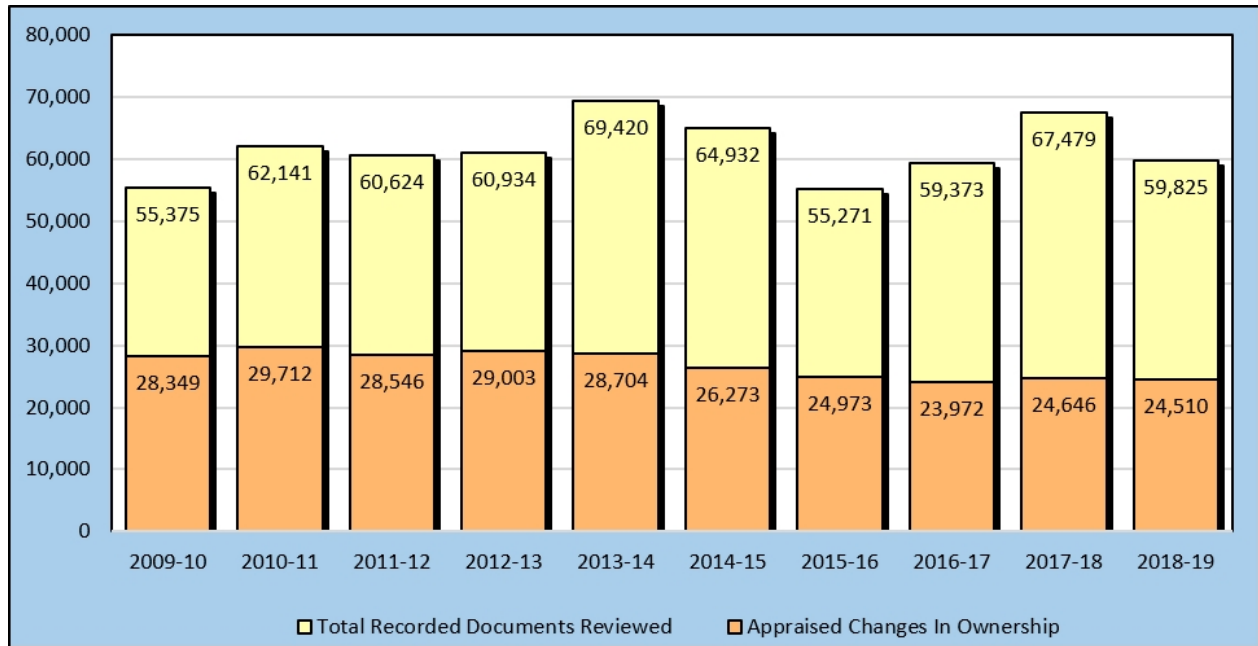


Mary Ann Enriquez, Supervisor Auditor Appraiser II
& Krista Jones, Auditor Appraiser III



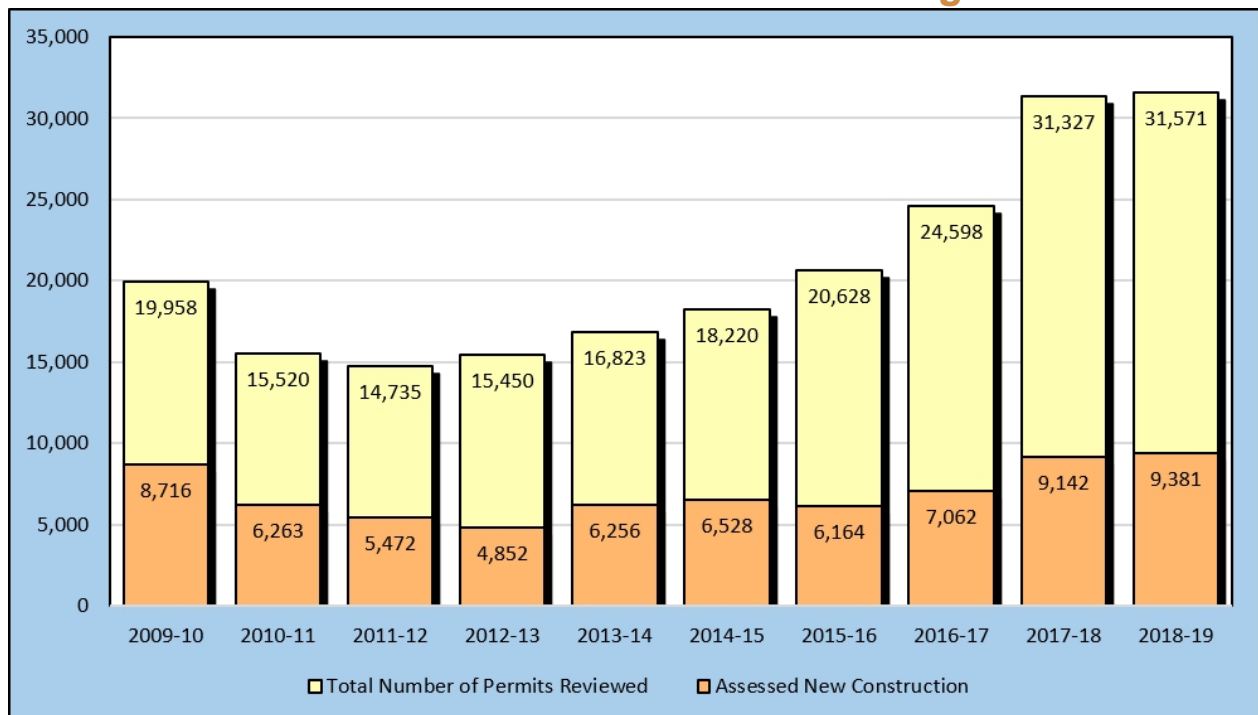
Nathaniel Stubblefield
Commercial Industrial Appraiser III

Real Estate Related Production Changes in Ownership vs. Recorded Documents



NOTE: The Assessment Roll Section reviews all real estate related recorded documents each year. When fully researched, many real estate transactions do not lead to appraisable events under Proposition 13.

Assessed New Construction vs. Building Permits



NOTE: Appraisal staff investigates all building permits each year to determine which projects result in assessable new construction such as added building area. Many permits are found to relate to normal repairs and replacements which, in accord with Proposition 13, often do not amount to assessable new construction. Real estate appraisers determine the market value of all assessed new construction.

Proposition 13

Proposition 13 was passed by the California voters on June 6, 1978 amending the California Constitution to limit the assessment and taxation of property in California. Except in certain instances real property is assessed at its 1975-76 base year level and cannot be increased by more than 2 percent annually. Real property is reassessed however, at its current fair market value at the time a change in ownership occurs, establishing a new base year. Similarly, the market value of any new construction is also added to assessments as of its completion date, changing the base year. With the passage of Proposition 8, also in 1978, the Assessor is required to assess real property at the lesser of its Proposition 13 level, indexed by no more than 2 percent per year, or its current market value as of January 1st. If a property is assessed at its lower market value, the Assessor is required to restore the Proposition 13 assessment in subsequent years if the market value increases to that level or above. (*Business personal property is assessed at its fair market value as of January 1st each year.*)

Proposition 13 also limits the amount of taxes that can be charged to an owner of locally assessed property to 1 percent of the property's taxable value, plus any voter approved bonded indebtedness, service fees, improvements bonds, and special assessments.

Proposition 13 Base Year Distribution

Base Year	Parcels	Percent of Total Parcels	Value	Percent of Total Assessment
1975-1986	75,261	16.37%	\$9,819,549,951	3.45%
1987	6,169	1.34%	\$1,641,720,456	0.58%
1988	6,267	1.36%	\$1,719,428,763	0.60%
1989	6,297	1.37%	\$1,939,193,007	0.68%
1990	5,621	1.22%	\$1,899,240,110	0.67%
1991	5,368	1.17%	\$1,870,923,253	0.66%
1992	6,715	1.46%	\$2,262,544,222	0.79%
1993	6,932	1.51%	\$2,228,454,233	0.78%
1994	7,545	1.64%	\$2,542,270,965	0.89%
1995	6,570	1.43%	\$2,328,543,960	0.82%
1996	7,181	1.56%	\$2,631,053,029	0.92%
1997	8,535	1.86%	\$3,211,622,911	1.13%
1998	9,714	2.11%	\$4,205,766,161	1.48%
1999	11,252	2.45%	\$5,332,333,233	1.87%
2000	11,205	2.44%	\$5,697,768,959	2.00%
2001	9,711	2.11%	\$6,148,242,586	2.16%
2002	10,307	2.24%	\$6,494,005,739	2.28%
2003	12,007	2.61%	\$8,298,086,850	2.91%
2004	14,311	3.11%	\$9,693,931,444	3.40%
2005	13,636	2.97%	\$10,503,627,748	3.69%
2006	11,299	2.46%	\$9,888,451,738	3.47%
2007	11,948	2.60%	\$10,069,604,575	3.53%
2008	10,895	2.37%	\$9,184,540,192	3.22%
2009	14,126	3.07%	\$8,842,708,137	3.10%
2010	15,566	3.39%	\$9,305,534,537	3.27%
2011	15,082	3.28%	\$9,920,282,028	3.48%
2012	16,508	3.59%	\$10,103,417,522	3.55%
2013	17,898	3.89%	\$12,217,101,664	4.29%
2014	18,644	4.05%	\$16,996,199,254	5.96%
2015	20,109	4.37%	\$21,191,020,559	7.44%
2016	23,073	5.02%	\$24,087,068,058	8.45%
2017	25,531	5.55%	\$29,229,263,666	10.26%
2018	18,513	4.03%	\$23,469,232,861	8.24%
TOTALS	459,796	100.00%	\$284,972,732,371	100.00%

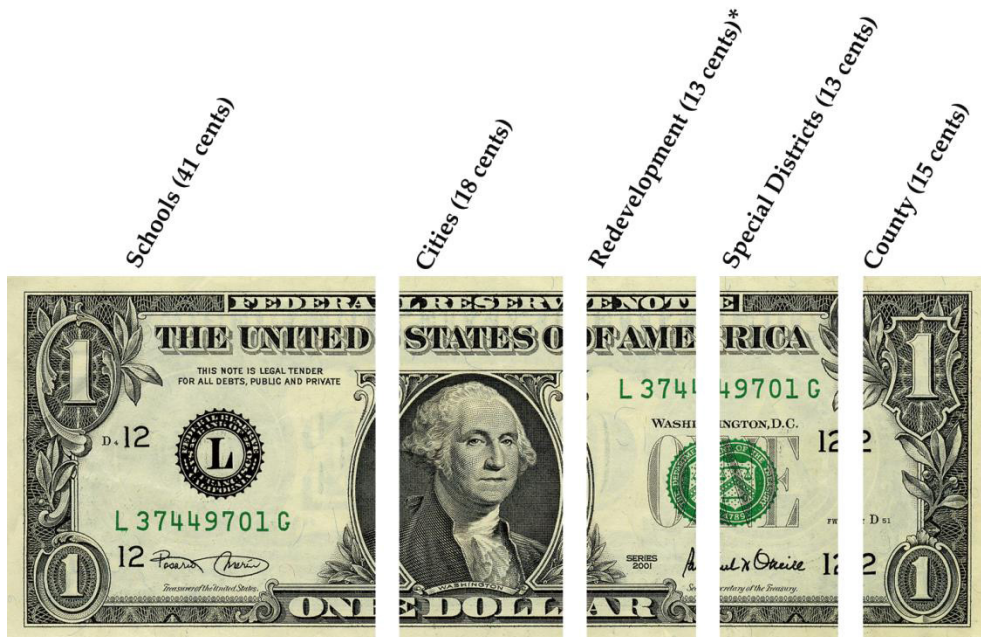
A Word About Property Taxes

Having determined the assessed value of all taxable property and applied all legal exemptions, the Assessor forwards assessments to the Auditor-Controller's Agency. The Auditor assures that the correct tax rate and any special assessments are applied to each property's net taxable value. Then the Auditor calculates the tax amount and extends the property tax to the Treasurer-Tax Collector for billing. Proposition 13 limits the ad valorem property tax rate to 1% of the property's net taxable value. Any percentage over 1% is necessary to make annual payment on voter approved general obligation bonds and other bonded indebtedness.

The property tax revenue collected on the basic 1% tax rate is divided among the public taxing agencies in Alameda County. It supports local schools, cities, redevelopment agencies and special districts and, of course, Alameda County. Refer to the chart below to see how the tax dollar in Alameda County was allocated in 2017-18, the most recent year available.

The fair and equitable valuation and assessment of all taxable property by the Assessor's staff supports the delivery of essential public services provided to all residents and property owners in Alameda County. The Assessor does not apportion, calculate, or bill taxes. For information regarding the allocation of property taxes, please contact the Auditor-Controller at (510) 272-6564. For information regarding the collection of property taxes, please contact the Treasurer-Tax Collector at (510) 272-6800.

Alameda County Property Tax Distribution (of each dollar of property tax collected)



* Over time, redevelopment agencies' share of property taxes should be distributed to the other agencies.

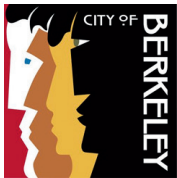
Alameda County Cities



Alameda offers a charming, small-town working environment with an exceptional public school system, waterfront vistas, and its own municipal utility company. New residential development is occurring along key waterfront sites along the estuary and bay. A growing list of premium companies, including North Face, Celera Diagnostics, Donsuemor, Semifreddi's, and Perforce are located in Alameda to take advantage of easy access to transportation and a skilled labor force.



Albany combines a small-town ambiance with its central location in a major metropolitan area. Albany prides itself on being a community-oriented city, with strong programs for youth, families and seniors, and an emphasis on sustainability. Albany's public schools have an outstanding reputation. The commercial sector includes a pedestrian-friendly small business district, home to the annual "Solano Stroll", the high visibility San Pablo Avenue, including service, retail and mixed use development, and a redevelopment zone abutting I-80/I-580 which houses large retail and light industry.



The City of **Berkeley**, on the San Francisco Bay, is well known for its environmental policies, disaster preparedness efforts, maintaining affordable housing, preventing homelessness, and promoting healthy families and youth. Committed to building a sustainable community nurtured with economic diversity and a rich cultural environment, the City works in partnership with the community to encourage innovative, creative ideas to maintain a healthy city. Berkeley's economic base includes government, academic, manufacturing, and retail and service sectors. The City also has a multitude of cultural events, parks, and recreational facilities.



Dublin, located in the desirable Tri-Valley region, has emerged as an outstanding community for families. Known as the "New American Backyard", the City is an attractive destination for businesses and residents alike who want access to transportation (two major freeways and two BART stations), excellent schools, beautiful parks and public facilities, safe neighborhoods, and a wide variety of housing types. The City has progressive policies that promote quality growth in office, retail and residential development. The City of Dublin continues to work to expand and enhance the quality of life for all members of our community.



Emeryville accommodates 12,000 residents and over 20,000 jobs in an area of only 1.2 square miles. Emeryville is home to both small and large businesses that make Emeryville a center of art and innovation. Well known for its corporate leaders – Grifols, Clif Bar, Peets Coffee, Pixar Animation Studios and many more – Emeryville is also a magnet for biotechnology enterprises and arts/creative businesses from gaming to video production. Emeryville has over 4.0 million square feet of office space, an estimated 1 million square feet of space for laboratory research and development, and over 1.4 million square feet of retail space.



Fremont is the fourth largest city in the Bay Area, with an estimated population of 235,439, and is home to advanced manufacturing, clean tech and life sciences—just a few of the leading-edge industry clusters. The City values its many companies, excellent schools, wide range of housing options, and acres of parks and open space, all of which provide a strong and diverse economic base and high quality of life. Fremont has continued to develop the Innovation District in Warm Springs/South Fremont. With the opening of the new Warm Springs/South Fremont BART station and planned future openings further south, Fremont has strengthened its connection to the rest of Silicon Valley.



Hayward is characterized by its strong and growing advanced industries sector, unparalleled regional connectivity and commitment to sustainable development. Each day, more than 45,000 people go to work in the city's industrial corridor alone, where some of the country's most innovative firms are hard at work developing tomorrow's technologies. The city's economy – one of the most diversified in America – mirrors its population, which is one of the most diverse in California. With a warm and inviting climate, easy access to three international airports, affordable real estate, superior water resources, strong higher education institutions and a wide range of outdoor recreation opportunities ranging from the hills to the shoreline, Hayward occupies a unique position within the region.

Alameda County Cities



Livermore is a community that reflects an eclectic blend of science, arts, western culture, and award-winning wineries and breweries. The City's renowned reputation in science, technology and innovation is showcased by the Lawrence Livermore and Sandia National Laboratories, and its regional i-GATE Innovation Hub and "Switch" facility. The San Francisco Premium Outlets and the vibrant downtown highlight a wide-range of shopping, dining, and entertainment opportunities for Livermore's 89,000 residents and its visitors. Livermore's diverse community amenities, business-friendly atmosphere, and strong public schools make it the perfect location for entrepreneurs and businesses of all sizes including new arrivals Tesla Motors and the Gillig Bus Company.



Newark is a pleasant community with a "small town" atmosphere that offers quiet residential areas, a plethora of recreation and open space options, convenient retail, and a varied industrial base. Strategically located for businesses, Newark is home to one of the largest retail malls in the East Bay -- the NewPark Mall. The city continues to experience growth in both the high-tech and commercial industries.



Alameda County's largest city and the 8th largest in the state, **Oakland** is the region's air, rail and sea gateway. Long a center for industrial and food manufacturing, Oakland has a thriving dining and arts scene and growing green industry and tech sectors. Vacancy rates for commercial, industrial and residential properties are at historic lows with rents and property values continuing to rise. Oakland remains an affordable choice among large Bay Area cities, notably San Francisco. Projects under construction will add thousands of housing units and significant amounts of commercial space. The nation's most diverse large city, Oakland has received accolades ranging from its walkability to being among the top places to score dream jobs. Learn more at www.oaklandca.gov.



The City of **Piedmont** is a charter city of approximately 11,000 residents located in the beautiful Oakland Hills, overlooking the San Francisco Bay. The city, which is virtually built out, consists of established, high-quality single-family homes on quiet tree-lined streets. Piedmont is centrally located within a few minutes from Oakland and San Francisco on the West and Concord and Walnut Creek on the East. Within Piedmont's 1.8 square-mile area there are five city parks and numerous landscaped areas which offer wooded paths, tennis courts, children's playgrounds and picnic facilities.



Pleasanton's small town ambience combines with a metropolitan edge that contributed to its inclusion as the only Bay Area city on Money Magazine's 2010 list of America's 100 Best Small Cities. This city of 70,000 supports a thriving business community of more than 4,000 companies, from Fortune 500 to home-grown innovation firms. Pleasanton's highly educated population and workforce reflect a community that values education and has a preeminent school system. Downtown Pleasanton is a charming historic destination with a mix of unique shops, services and restaurants, and nearby Stoneridge Shopping Center features more than 165 specialty stores.



The City of **San Leandro** is a dynamic and diverse community of more than 89,000 located in the center of the Bay Area known for its small-town feel while offering a wide range of shopping, dining, recreation, miles of shoreline, and easy access to regional parks and nature areas. Local businesses enjoy many advantages including close proximity to Oakland International Airport and the Port of Oakland, two major freeways, two BART stations, and access to a large, well-educated workforce. Through a public-private partnership known as Lit San Leandro (www.LitSanLeandro.com), a fiber optic network circles the city's industrial and commercial core offering potential limitless internet connectivity.

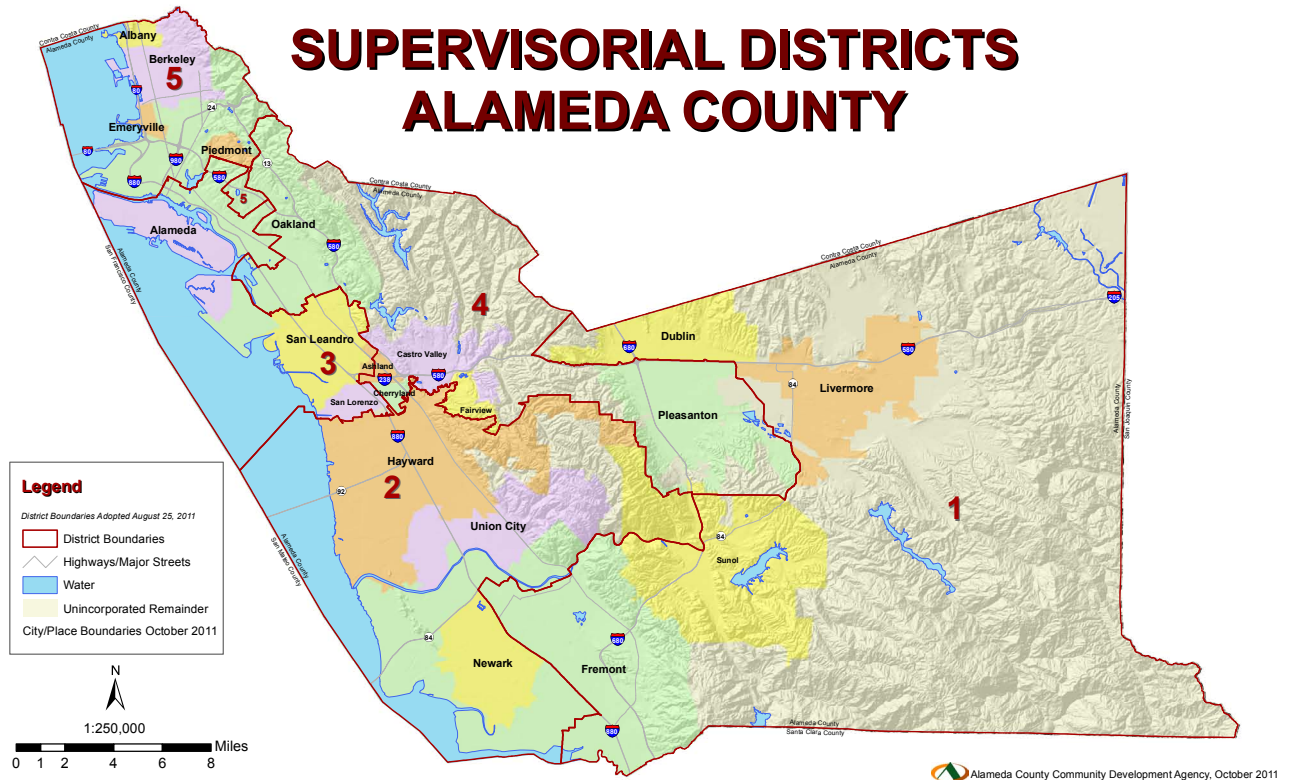


Located at the center of the San Francisco Bay Area, **Union City** is a hub for commerce, providing convenient access to major regional transportation links that will be further enhanced by a visionary transportation intermodal center. The City's strong economy balances professional, business and retail services with manufacturing, transportation, warehousing new-economy firms. Mixed-use development around the Union City BART station will include retail, housing, office, and community facilities. The City's well-maintained neighborhoods provide housing opportunities for both executives and middle-income families.

Unincorporated Alameda County



Unincorporated Alameda County encompasses over 375 square miles and has a diverse population in excess of 139,000 residents. The area has six distinct communities: Ashland, Castro Valley, Cherryland, Fairview, San Lorenzo and Sunol. Municipal services are provided by County departments under the policy direction of the Board of Supervisors. The Eastern portion of the unincorporated area is mainly agricultural while the Western portion is home to a thriving business community that includes light industrial, retail and other sectors providing goods and services throughout the Bay Area.



Board of Supervisors Demographics

- District 1 - Scott Haggerty
- District 2 - Richard Valle (Vice President)
- District 3 - Wilma Chan (President)
- District 4 - Nate Miley
- District 5 - Keith Carson

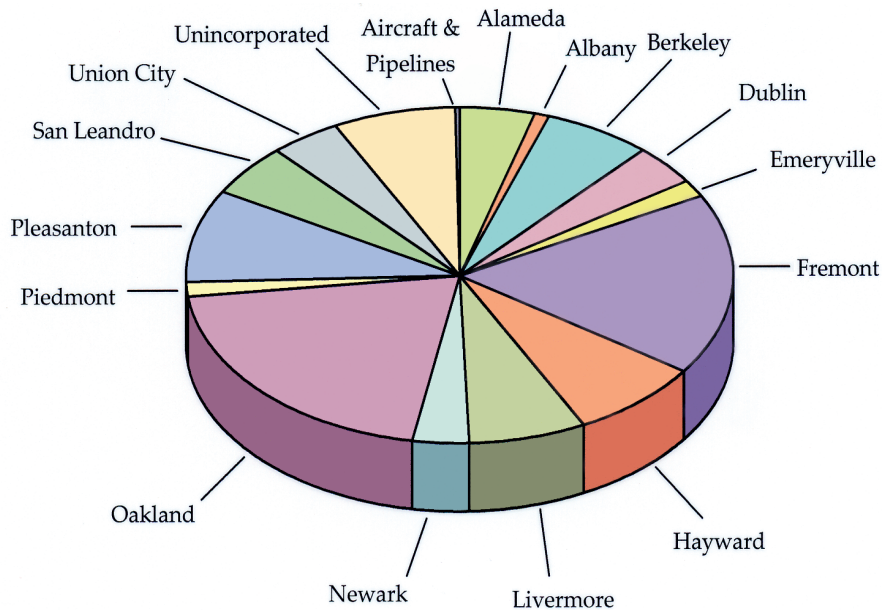
Alameda County

Incorporated:	March 25, 1853
County Seat:	Oakland
2013 Population:	1,583,226
Square Miles:	813
Jurisdictions:	14 cities plus unincorporated areas

Local Assessment Roll Comparison By Jurisdiction

Jurisdiction	2017-18 Roll	2018-19 Roll	Amount of Change	Percent Change	Parcels and Accounts
Alameda	\$12,631,250,126	\$13,656,225,982	\$1,024,975,856	8.11%	25454
Albany	\$2,680,256,350	\$2,830,845,252	\$150,588,902	5.62%	6118
Berkeley	\$19,061,262,017	\$20,287,365,463	\$1,226,103,446	6.43%	33505
Dublin	\$14,892,753,650	\$16,328,057,873	\$1,435,304,223	9.64%	22367
Emeryville	\$5,419,933,009	\$5,724,182,392	\$304,249,383	5.61%	6825
Fremont	\$48,227,631,162	\$51,851,365,605	\$3,623,734,443	7.51%	70325
Hayward	\$20,830,281,362	\$22,336,195,780	\$1,505,914,418	7.23%	43425
Livermore	\$18,250,629,953	\$19,458,961,088	\$1,208,331,135	6.62%	34450
Newark	\$8,812,217,662	\$9,524,131,574	\$711,913,912	8.08%	15469
Oakland	\$59,067,367,144	\$63,378,718,102	\$4,311,350,958	7.30%	121221
Piedmont	\$4,294,967,978	\$4,546,274,369	\$251,306,391	5.85%	4060
Pleasanton	\$22,521,081,844	\$24,138,236,827	\$1,617,154,983	7.18%	27917
San Leandro	\$13,613,639,372	\$14,463,204,620	\$849,565,248	6.24%	27985
Union City	\$10,282,506,413	\$10,803,564,559	\$521,058,146	5.07%	20011
Unincorporated	\$18,951,794,490	\$20,072,303,990	\$1,120,509,500	5.91%	46310
General Aircraft & Pipelines	\$644,014,013	\$708,882,785	\$64,868,772	10.07%	831
Total Alameda County	\$280,181,586,545	\$300,108,516,261	\$19,926,929,716	7.11%	506,273

2018-19 Local Roll \$300,108,516,261



2018-19 Local Roll Distribution by Property Type and Value
(Secured Roll)

Property Type	Number of Parcels	Percent of Total Parcels	Assessed Value	Percent of Total Assessed Value
Single Family Residential	375,362	81.64%	\$180,193,220,299	63.23%
Multi-Family Residential	33,613	7.31%	\$30,776,086,132	10.80%
Commercial and Industrial	21,218	4.61%	\$61,050,346,668	21.42%
Agricultural	3,502	0.76%	\$1,876,129,132	0.66%
Vacant Land	12,082	2.63%	\$7,607,607,323	2.67%
Institutional	2,095	0.46%	\$3,469,342,817	1.22%
Exempt and Utility	11,924	2.59%	\$0	0.00%
Total	459,796	100%	\$284,972,732,371	100%

2018-19 Unsecured Local Roll by Property Type and Value
(Unsecured Roll)

Type of Account	Number of Accounts	Percent of Total Accounts	Assessed Value	Percent of Unsecured Value
General Business	26,287	56.56%	\$9,427,609,285	62.29%
Leased Business Property	6,050	13.02%	\$962,696,332	6.36%
Cable TV	29	0.06%	\$227,744,503	1.50%
Commercial Aircraft	38	0.08%	\$921,658,492	6.09%
Other Aircraft	833	1.79%	\$705,095,794	4.66%
Documented Boats	1,650	3.55%	\$156,933,880	1.04%
Other Boats	7,339	15.79%	\$96,811,553	0.64%
Possessory Interests	4,073	8.76%	\$2,536,795,088	16.76%
Improvements on Leased Land	178	0.38%	\$100,438,963	0.66%
Total	46,477	100%	\$15,135,783,890	100%

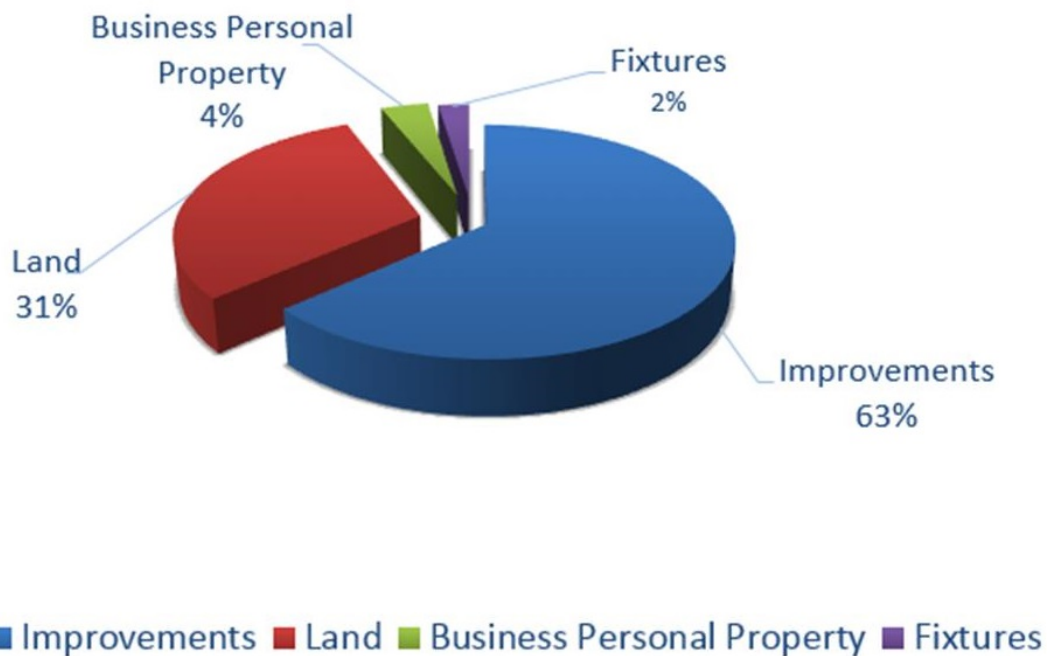
2018-19 Total Local Roll

Roll Category	Number of Parcels or Accounts	Percent of Total Parcels or Accounts	Assessed Value	Percent of Assessed Value
Secured	459,796	90.82%	\$284,972,732,371	94.96%
Unsecured	46,477	9.18%	\$15,135,783,890	5.04%
Total Local Roll Value	506,273	100%	\$300,108,516,261	100%

Local Assessment Roll Comparison by Category

Category	2017-18 Roll	2018-19 Roll	Percent Change
Land	\$85,699,979,685	\$91,695,807,948	7.00%
Improvements (structures)	\$177,720,278,654	\$190,199,871,766	7.02%
Total Land & Improvements	\$263,420,258,339	\$281,895,679,714	7.01%
Fixtures	\$5,277,901,557	\$7,182,818,627	36.09%
Total Real Property	\$268,698,159,896	\$289,078,498,341	7.58%
Business Personal Property	\$11,437,472,143	\$11,030,017,920	-3.56%
Household Personal Property	\$87,592,517	\$0	-100.00%
Total Business Personal Property	\$11,525,064,660	\$11,030,017,920	-4.30%
Total Local Taxable Value:	\$280,223,224,556	\$300,108,516,261	7.10%
Less:			
Homeowners' Exemptions	\$1,731,049,719	\$1,727,334,973	-0.21%
Other Exemptions	\$9,112,482,049	\$10,167,568,386	11.58%
Net Taxable Value:	\$269,379,692,788	\$288,213,612,902	6.99%

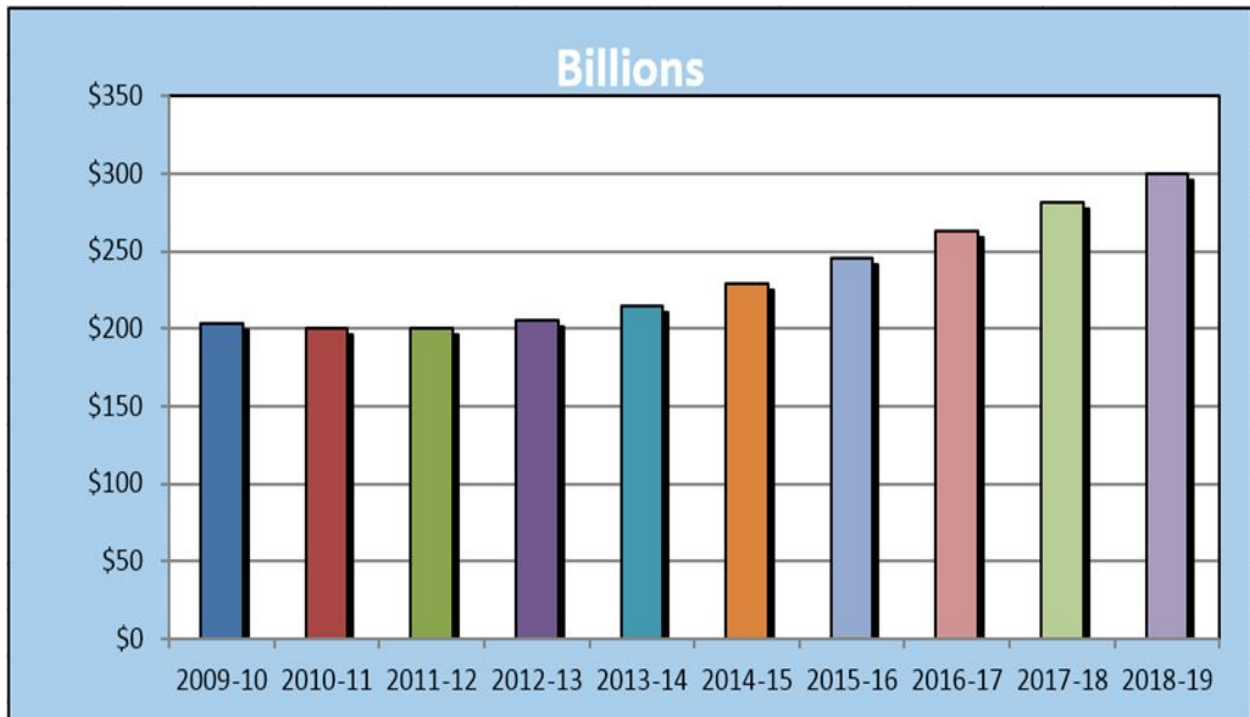
2018-19 Net Taxable Value \$288,213,612,902



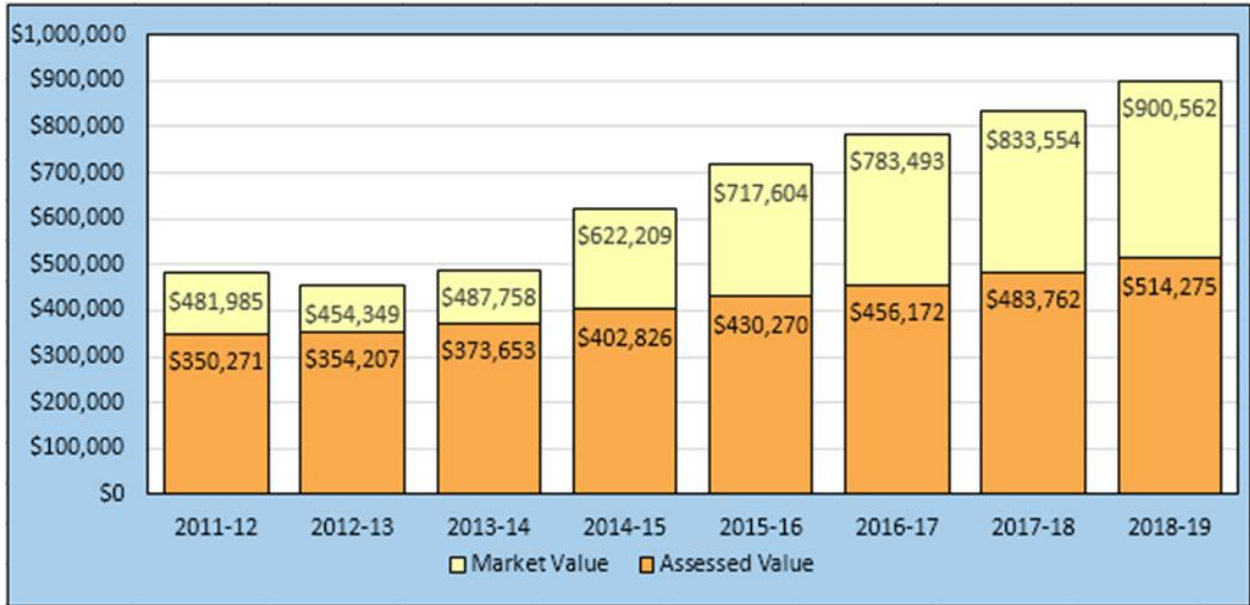
10-Year History of Local Assessment Rolls (Secured and Unsecured)

Roll Year	Gross Local Roll	Amount of Change	Percentage Change
2009-10	\$202,574,990,378	-\$4,637,670,946	-2.24%
2010-11	\$199,686,160,435	-\$2,888,829,943	-1.43%
2011-12	\$200,415,501,016	\$729,340,581	0.37%
2012-13	\$204,700,974,963	\$4,285,473,947	2.14%
2013-14	\$215,286,632,022	\$10,585,657,059	5.17%
2014-15	\$229,217,121,786	\$13,930,489,764	6.47%
2015-16	\$245,456,517,353	\$16,239,395,567	7.08%
2016-17	\$262,619,888,727	\$17,163,371,374	6.99%
2017-18	\$280,185,632,039	\$17,565,743,312	6.69%
2018-19	\$300,108,516,261	\$19,922,884,222	7.11%

10-Year Local Assessment Roll Summary (Secured and Unsecured)



Single Family Homes (Average Assessed Value vs Average Market Value)



NOTE: Proposition 13 limits real estate assessments to a maximum 2% increase per year unless the property changes ownership, has new construction added, or has had a Proposition 8 reduction in the prior year.



Exemptions

The Homeowner's Exemption is the exemption with which most taxpayers are familiar. To be eligible, homeowners must own and occupy a dwelling as their principal place of residence on January 1. However, there are many other exemptions

Exemptions	2018-19 Roll	Quantity
Homeowner's Exemption	\$1,727,334,973	246,642
Other Exemptions	\$10,167,568,386	3109
Total Exemptions	\$11,894,903,359	249,751

available to taxpayers: qualifying charitable non-profit organizations, religious institutions and private non-profit colleges are a few examples. In addition, there is an exemption for 100% service-connected disabled veterans. For more information, please call (510) 272-3770 or visit our web site at

www.acgov.org/assessor.

Exclusions

Revenue & Taxation Code Section 63.1

Section 63.1 excludes from reappraisal the principal residence and other property when transferred between parent and child and between grandparent and grandchild provided specific criteria are met. These criteria include the date of the transfer, total cumulative value transferred, legal relationships of the individuals involved, and the eligibility of the principal residence for a homeowner's exemption.

Revenue & Taxation Code Section 69.5

Section 69.5 allows any person age 55 or older, or severely and permanently disabled to transfer the base year value of their original property to a replacement dwelling of "equal or lesser value" that is purchased or newly constructed within two years of the sale of the original property. If the base value transfer claim is not filed timely, prospective relief can be granted from the year the claim is filed.

Revenue & Taxation Code Sections 74.3 & 74.6

Section 74.3 provides a disabled person accessibility exclusion from reassessment to new construction if it is performed to make an existing single or multiple-family dwelling that is eligible for a homeowner's exemption more accessible to a severely and permanently disabled resident of the dwelling.

Section 74.6 similarly excludes from assessment the construction or modification of any portion or structural component of an existing building except for those structures that qualify for the exclusion provided for in section 74.3 if the work is done for the purpose of making the structure more accessible to, or more usable by, a disabled person.

More information on various exclusions and the forms pertinent to them can be found on the Assessor's website: www.acgov.org/assessor.

Assessment Appeals Process

In Alameda County, a Notification of Assessed Value indicating the taxable value of each property is mailed in July to all secured property owners. A taxpayer who disagrees with this assessed value, believing it to be above the January 1 lien date market value, may request an informal review by the Assessor. Property owners should present to the Assessor's Office pertinent factual information important to the determination of the property's market value as of January 1st of the current calendar year. If the Assessor agrees that a reduction is warranted the property owner need not file a formal assessment appeal with the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

If a difference of opinion still exists, the taxpayer may file a formal appeal application for reduction in the assessed value with the local Assessment Appeals Board. Once an appeal application reaches the Assessor's Office a dialogue starts that historically results in almost 75% of filed cases being resolved with no change in assessed value. Nearly 25% of all cases result in stipulations (agreements) to reduce the assessed value. These cases are forwarded to the Appeals Board and rarely require the appearance of the property owner at a hearing. Less than 2% of filed cases are contested before, and decided by, the Appeals Board.

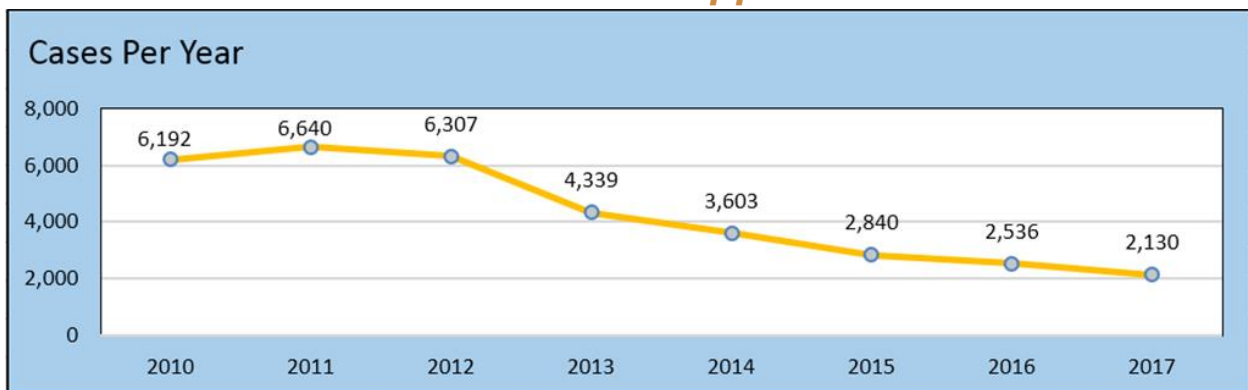
Appeal applications must be filed between July 2 and September 15 with the Assessment Appeals section of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors. To appeal a roll correction or supplemental assessment, the application must be filed within 60 days of the date of notice of enrollment of that assessment.

The Assessment Appeal process may result in a Proposition 8 reduction indicating a temporary reduction in value due to a decline in market value below the property's factored base year value (its upper limit). The reduction in assessed value and corresponding reduction in taxes applies only to the year for which the application was filed.

If the Assessment Appeal process results in a change in the base year value set by the Assessor for new construction or change in ownership, the reduction in value applies to the assessment for the year the application was filed and establishes a new base year value for subsequent years.

When a taxpayer appeals the Assessor's determination that a change in ownership has occurred leading to a changed assessment, the legal issue is heard and adjudicated by an independently appointed legal hearing officer.

Assessment Appeals



NOTE: Typically less than 1% of locally assessed property is appealed in Alameda County. Less than 2% of these filed cases are contested before, and decided by, the Assessment Appeals Board.

Acknowledgments

I would like to thank my staff, listed here by length of service to Alameda County, for their dedication and hard work in producing the 2018-19 Assessment Roll.

Ron Thomsen, Assessor

June Hickman Doug Takeda Stephanie Brown Maurice Taylor Leslie Rein Brian Hitomi
Mark Bluford Deanna Thomsen Edith Ednalaga Marites Felber Judith Ibalio
Marceal McMillian Rachel Garcia Patricia Ross Jasmine Fidela Barga Norman Mallillin
Elvia Diaz Lai Yee Wan Vitalis Ugochukwu Leonides Jesuitas Leticia Flores
Emma Fleming Quan Lu Tsu-Loong Wu Mary Vanderbeck Sheila Green James Johnson
Ester Camacho Luviminda Lumibao Mitos Del Rosario Norayda Pollarca-Gambucci
Liza Akima Mary Herrero Kevin Lopez Kathy Vaquilar Joann Chau Steven Liu
Monica Lantican Kathy Chinn Renaldo Gloria Trang Nguyen Maria Zelaya
Mel Ednalaga Kamal Bello Versie McGee Tserha Yishak Jon Adamic
Arcelia Sierras Garcia Mary Ann Enriquez Dolly Centeno Anthony Grundy
Sylvia Wright Amy Wong Sylvia Craig Eugene Mafnas Johann Navarro Mimi Chau
Lesley Semmel Susan Wickson Flora Yuen Henry Ruelos Jose Valentin
Cheryl Jean DeCastro Emma Hernandez Jeffrey Nygaard Rebecca Li Chau Pham
Van Lam Rhian Pierce-Jones Erick Mendoza Mitra Aliabadi Raymond Magtibay
Suzanne Mah Eugene Ancheta Reno Ursal Rozel Perez John Fossett Leticia Briseno
Bonnie Lau-Darabian Christyn Medina Eileen Lee Josephine Tang Daisy Jew
Carol Clemons Agnes Wu Robert Peck Eric Leung Joe Pomar Linh Dang Maggie Lee
Kenneth Wong David Gramlich John Abbott Melissa Padilla Mary Ann Shivers
Buendalene Lozada Leland Leong Fidelito Ibalio Oscar Ortiz Michael Shieh
Michael Young Kristi Roy Herbert Javier Israel Padilla Stephen Buxton Teri Davis
Joan Dimarucut Neysan Soleiman Tahisha Truehill Christopher Nguyen
Mai-Ling Boujwa Mika Hankins Andrew Greenlees Vickie Miyashiro John Merlie
Elizabeth Bourland Krista Jones Matthew Lim Evguenia Guilbert Solomon Kiflom
Charles Ludwig Cynthia Clifton Gabriela Hernandez Beltran Jonathan Lawton
Angelina Miley Ma Joyce Castelo Rhianon Maple Heidi Blackmon Christine Iribe
Felicia Walker Larry Smith Jr Joshua Frumin Jeffrey Nienaber Rebecca Richardson
Nataliya Zamula Loan Nguyen Buenaflor Poblete Rhonda Agers Tess Drake
Connie Liang Celeste De Leon-Perey Ratsamy Dela Torre Daniel Liang Lisu Thachet
Nathaniel Stubblefield Nguyen Ha Becky Thieu Azer Moore Ronald Gutierrez Aguilar
Javier Marquez Theodore Polyzos Ashley Boss Joel Wong Joshua Johnson
Sandra Guevara Nurjehan De Leon Mary Villanueva Jobelle Macaraeg Wei Zhang
Pauline Fong Carlos Toscano Ruth Noguera Julie Ann Payopay Jeannie Fredrickson
Mia Lo Sheldon Kwong Jimmy Yu Jessica Cherry Dionisio Molina Warren Yee
Stacy Lynch Vianca Alvarez Sarah Chen Brena Gonzales Anna Wan Sandra Espejo

Administration Building



Contact List

Assessor	(510) 272-3755
Assessee Services	(510) 272-3787
<i>Toll Free</i>	(800) 660-7725
Administration/Personnel	(510) 272-3760
Business Personal Property	(510) 272-3836
Exemptions (<i>Homeowners</i>)	(510) 272-3770
<i>(Other)</i>	(510) 272-6587
Ownership Information	(510) 272-3800

OTHER PROPERTY TAX RELATED DEPARTMENTS

Recorder (<i>Documents</i>)	(510) 272-6363
Auditor (<i>Tax Rates</i>)	(510) 272-6564
Tax Collector	(510) 272-6800
<i>(Tax Payment Issues)</i>	
Clerk, Board of Supervisors	(510) 272-6352
<i>(Assessment Appeals)</i>	

Directions

The County Assessor's Office is located in the County Administration Building, 1st Floor, 1221 Oak Street, Oakland.

Business Personal Property is located at 125 12th Street, Suite 320, Oakland.

Parking is available in the Alcopark parking garage on Jackson Street between 12th & 13th.

I-880 North from Fremont/Hayward/San Leandro

Take the Oak Street exit, turn right on Oak Street and proceed 5 blocks toward the courthouse.

I-580 West from Livermore/Castro Valley

Take I-580 West, exit Lakeshore Drive, turn left and proceed around Lake Merritt to 14th Street. Cross Oak Street, turn left on Madison Street, cross 13th Street, and park.

I-80 East from San Francisco/Emeryville

Take I-580 East to I-980 South to I-880 South to the Jackson Street exit. Turn left on Jackson Street then turn right on 13th Street. Proceed 2 blocks to Oak Street.



Taking BART

Take the appropriate train to the Lake Merritt station and walk 3 blocks on Oak Street toward the courthouse.

Office of the Assessor
1221 Oak Street
Oakland, CA 94612
www.acgov.org/assessor

Property Assessment Calendar

January 1	The date taxes for the next fiscal year become a lien on property
February 15	Deadline to file all exemption claims
April 1	Due date for filing statements for business personal property, aircraft, and boats
April 10	Last day to pay second installment of secured property taxes without penalty
May 7	Last day to file a business personal property statement without incurring a 10% penalty
July 1	Local assessment roll is surrendered to the County Auditor. The local assessment roll is the official list of all taxable property within the county
July 2	First day to file assessment appeal application with the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.
Mid-July	Annual mailing of assessment notices to all Alameda County real property owners stating the taxable value of the property
August 31	Regular roll unsecured taxes due
September 15	Last day to file an assessment appeal application for reduced assessment with the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors
December 10	Last day to pay first installment of secured property taxes without penalty

