

FY19 Annual Report

Lexington, Virginia



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City Leaders

Mayor and City Council



L to R: Mayor Frank W. Friedman, Charles "Chuck" Smith, Leslie C. Straughan, Vice-Mayor Marylin E. Alexander, Michele F. Hentz, Dennis W. Ayers, and David G. Sigler

In the pages of this annual report, it is apparent there are many moving parts in our successful community. It gives me great pleasure to invite you to read those details within so you can see the tremendous pride in and of Our Community. FY19 has been the year of infrastructure and capital improvements. The City has been a "beehive" of activity including the Main Street water line replacement project, the Taylor Street reconstruction project, the Brewbaker Sports Complex expansion, and the many other projects bettering our community for all. Our Community has put in place policies to allow entrepreneurs to expand, remodel, and open new businesses. I am grateful to all the tourists who visit our community and create the demand for delicious dining and charming commerce. I am even more grateful to the business owners for their continued support through all the mess associated with these projects.

The Boy Scouts of America embrace the concept of "Leave No Trace." Our former City Manager, Noah Simon, is no Boy Scout! Though his time leading Lexington was short, Noah left several lasting traces of his work. Noah led City Council on many prioritized projects. Infrastructure as the most disruptive, but the removal of the Jordan's Point Dam and the pending Master Plan will provide new experiences for generations as we continue to enjoy the great outdoors.

Our Community understands the concept of collaboration and I am proud to be a part of your City Council and the good work they have accomplished. Their leadership combined with the wonderful work of our City staff make Lexington a beacon. Come see all the great things in Lexington!

– Frank W. Friedman, Mayor

City Manager



Interim City Manager Brenda G. Garton

For the City of Lexington, this year marked the beginning of significant change. City Manager Noah Simon left to take a position in Texas and City Council hired me as the Interim City Manager while they focus on conducting the search for a new City Manager. City Council will work with the consulting firm to hire the new City Manager, who should begin sometime late in the fall or early in 2020. Outside of this major and fundamental upcoming change, the City continues with a number of large infrastructure projects which have caused some inconvenience for residents and visitors alike, but will result in much-improved utility infrastructure and road networks over the next few years as these projects are completed. I have been proud to be associated with the excellent city staff as we seek to provide services to citizens in a friendly and professional manner. Lexington's citizens are concerned and engaged, and I encourage you all to participate in your local government: attend City Council meetings, speak in public comment, volunteer for Boards and Commissions, and share your opinions with your elected officials. Lexington continues to be a beautiful, safe city and a lovely community, which is a great place to live and raise a family, a fun place to play, a nice place to retire, and an exciting place to visit.

– Brenda G. Garton, Interim City Manager

Strategic Plan

The Strategic Plan was outlined in FY18 & FY19. Its purpose is to guide City Council's decisions towards the following goals:

A Healthy and Physically Active City

- Focus on support for recreational activities including facility improvement
- Continue to achieve compliance with ADA
- Evaluate employee wellness opportunities

A Learning City

- Provide quality K-12 education competitive within region
- Increase opportunities for workforce education
- Expand lifelong and adult learning experiences
- Increase availability of full-time daycare

A Safe City

- Decrease the crime rate
- Maintain a class 3 ISO rating
- Provide and improve infrastructure and accommodations for bicyclists and pedestrians

An Engaged City

- Increase and diversify citizen involvement in the community
- Increase and diversify the civic awareness of citizens

An Economically Healthy City

- Exert a positive influence on regional economic development
- Reduce reliance on property taxes
- Maintain and update infrastructure
- Promote entrepreneurial opportunities

The final version of the Strategic Plan was adopted by City Council on January 3, 2019. It can be found [here](#).

Vision Statement

Lexington is an inviting, open-minded and welcoming city. Our community is known for its cultural, recreational and educational opportunities. Accomplishing this vision requires a solution-focused and fiscally responsible city government, a vibrant and economically healthy downtown, and an engaged citizenry interested in friendly, livable and safe neighborhoods.

Comprehensive Plan

Throughout FY18 and FY19, the City worked to update its Comprehensive Plan. The Comprehensive Plan is a detailed guide to the City's future. It creates the policies that will guide activity in terms of land development, capital improvement, transportation, and environmental and historical resource protections.



Community Survey Results

Top three things valued about Lexington:

1. Small City Character
2. Natural Beauty
3. Historic Buildings and Sites

Top three concerns about Lexington's future:

1. Lack of Job Opportunities
2. Affordability
3. Lack of Shopping or Services

Top three focus points for the future:

1. Encouraging Economic Development
2. Preserving History and Architectural Quality
3. Ensuring Affordability

Full survey results are posted [here](#).

Plan Vision Statement

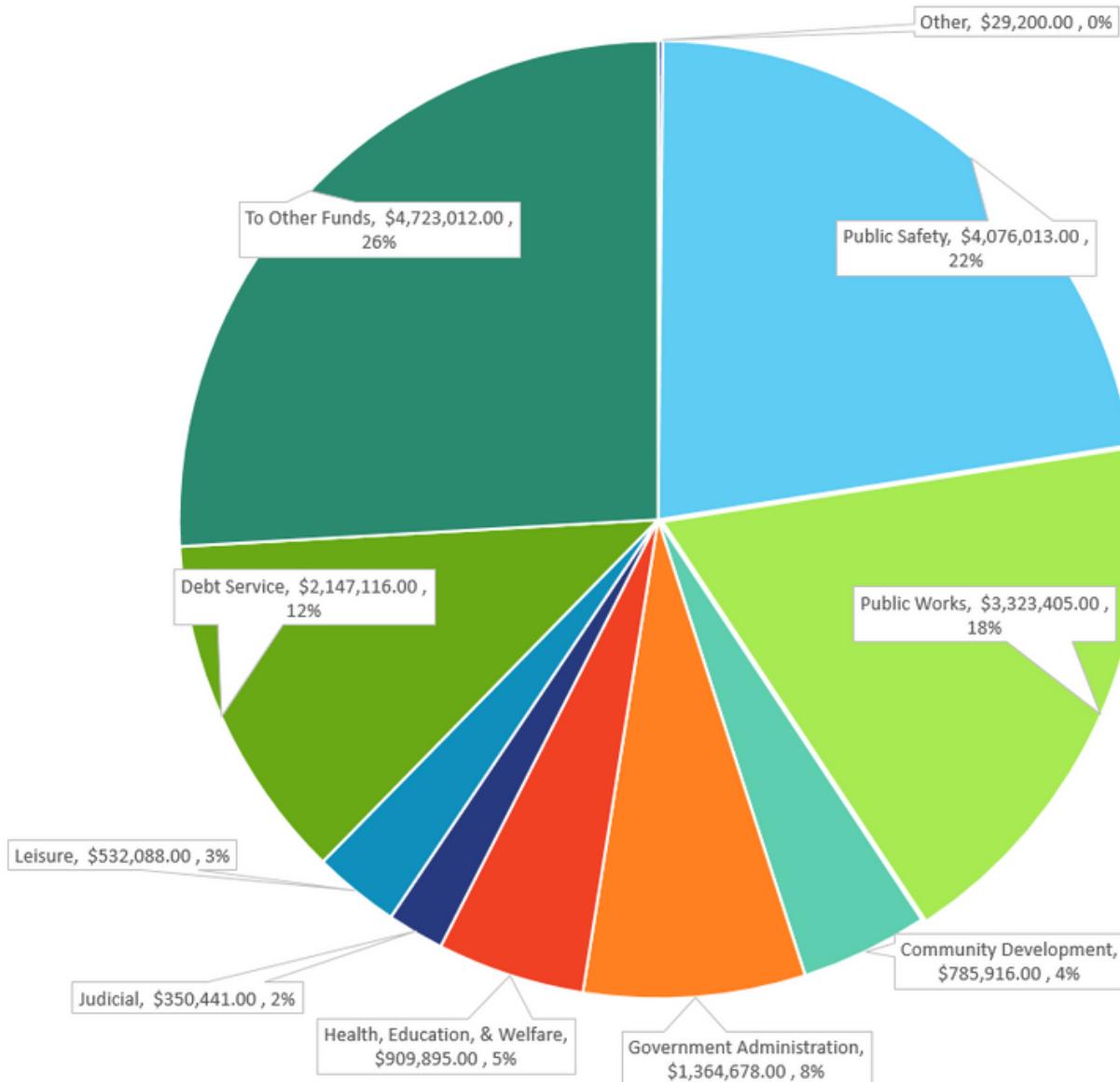
“The City of Lexington will grow strategically and sustainably by diversifying economic opportunities, housing options, and transportation methods while protecting the City’s rich historic and natural resources and preserving the quality of life enjoyed by its residents and visitors.”

Budget

The FY19 budget totaled \$29,575,846 whereas the FY18 adopted budget totaled \$28,145,028. This increase is attributed to increases in salaries, benefits, capital projects, and regional services such as court services and social services. The City hopes to progress forward by continuing to become more effective and efficient in delivering services, continuing to embrace technology, and finding new ways to leverage community partnerships.

The FY19 General Fund budgeted revenues were \$18,369,271, which is an increase of \$311,082 or 2% more than the adopted FY18 budget of \$18,058,189. The General Fund finances all government activity except for the Utility Fund. The FY19 proposed General Fund expenditures are \$18,241,764, which is an increase of \$298,467 or about 2% more than the adopted FY18 budget.

Uses of the General Fund



Budget

The City receives Grant money from both the State Government and the Federal Government to fund a variety of projects. This Past Fiscal Year, the City received \$8,713,653 in grant money. Grant money funds projects for:

More information on the City's budget can be obtained from the Finance Department's reports, located [here](#).



The Budget Visualization Tool (seen below) gives citizens easy access to information about where the City earns its revenue and how it is spent. Citizens are able to input their annual property taxes and fees to better understand how that money is spent in various categories. The Budget Visualization Tool can be found [here](#).

Revenues

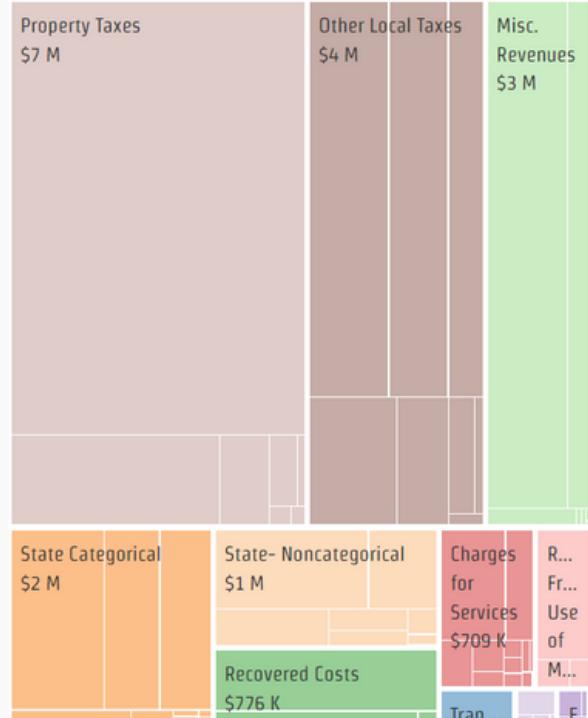
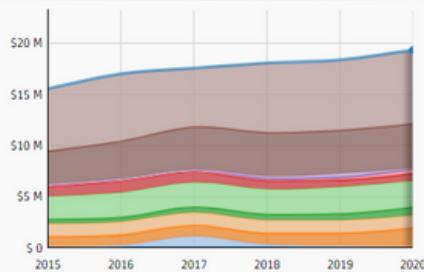
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\$19 M
this category in 2020.

+ 5.27%
for this category compared to
previous year.

\$18 M
on average since 2020.

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is the data source for this entry.



Public Works

The Public Works Department is responsible for street maintenance and construction; garbage and brush collection and disposal; water and sewer maintenance and construction; maintenance of parks, playgrounds, and cemeteries; water turn-ons and turn-offs; and water meter readings for billing purposes.

Highlights

- Public Works completed its first year under the Department of Environmental Quality's Industrial Discharge Permit program. Stormwater contaminant levels have markedly improved.
- Public Works experienced the retirement of several key crew supervisors. They will be sincerely missed. Their replacements have stepped up to the plate and are progressing nicely.
- The 2018 Water Quality Report showed that the City's water met all state and federal requirements. You can find the report [online](#).

Sidewalk Repairs	FY18	FY19
Concrete	367 LF	531 LF



Demonstrating recycling equipment to local preschoolers.

Completed Projects

- Citywide Annual Resurfacing Schedule
- Citywide Sidewalk Replacement
- Public Works Oil/Water separator installation
- Richardson Park swing replacement
- Walker Street Drainage Improvements
- Town Branch Drainage Study - Phase II
- Route 60 Waterline Improvements



Hopkins Green, maintained by Public Works.



Maintaining Kid's Playce Playground.

Public Works

Ongoing Projects

- Main Street Waterline Improvements
- Enfield Area Sewer Improvement - Phase II
- Woods Creek Interceptor Improvements
- Taylor Street Reconstruction
- Richardson Park Picnic Pavillion



Working on sidewalk reconstruction.

	FY18	FY19
Asphalt Pavement Repair		
Potholes and Berms	199	342
Hot Mix Asphalt	86	71
Cold Mix Asphalt	29	9
Traffic Control Devices	FY18	FY19
Signal Repair and Maintenance	45	59
Sign Repair and Replacement	228	92
Sign Installation - New	77	61
Right of Way Maintenance	FY18	FY19
Pavement Striping	38168 LF	6271 LF
Total Number of Pavement Markings	641	468
Curb Painting	8798 LF	4293

Planned Projects

- Washington Street, Randolph Street, and Massie Street Area Water and Sewer Improvements
- S. Main Street and Wallace Street Water Improvements
- Moses Mill Road and Jordan Street Bridge Repairs
- Barger Lane Bridge Repairs
- Lime Kiln Road Bridge Repairs
- N. Main Street Compete Streets Entry Corridor Project



Discussing the new swings at Richardson Park with the news.

Water Distribution	FY18	FY19
Main Line Breaks	48	23
Service Line Breaks	5	11
Meter Box Leaks	20	8
Main Line Installation	60 LF	1569 LF
Service Line Installation	198 LF	1327 LF
City Arborist	FY18	FY19
Trees Planted	64	32
Trees Removed	44	21

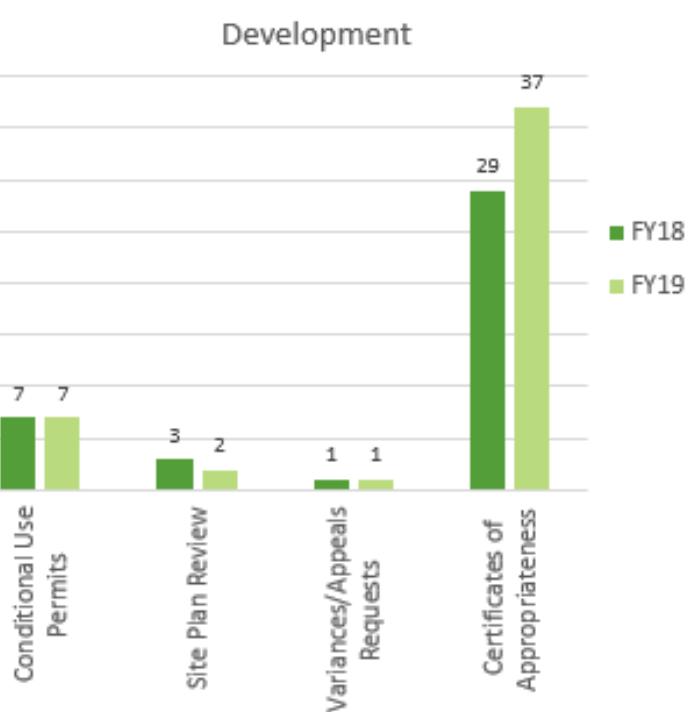


Planning and Development

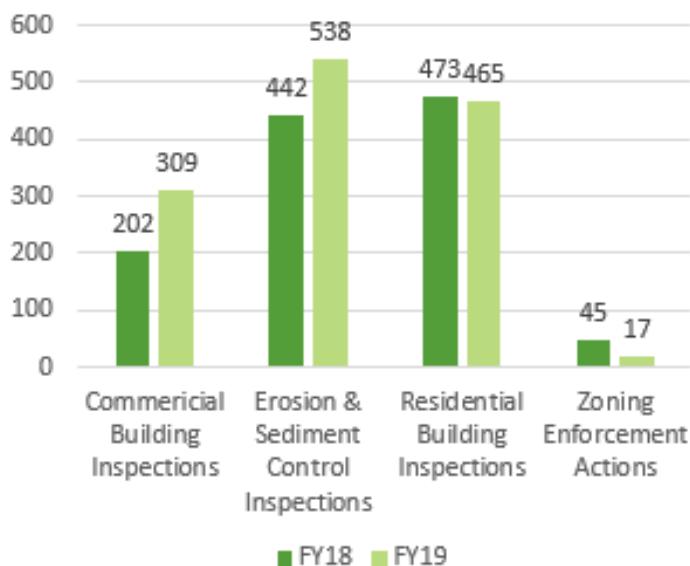
The Planning and Development Department works to ensure that all development works to respect and promote the heritage, appearance, and exceptional quality of life within the City. It develops and enforces zoning regulations, as well as property and maintenance codes. Additionally, it manages the housing programs of the City. It is also responsible for planning the City, which includes the current update of the Comprehensive Plan, and other special studies as needed.

Highlights

- The Planning Department oversaw the adoption of a new zoning ordinance, adopted March 21, 2019
- The Comprehensive Plan Update proceeded throughout the fiscal year to the stage of presenting draft chapters and analyzing community feedback
- The Planning Department is beginning a project to create updated design guidelines for the Historic Lexington District



Enforcement



The Maury River at Jordan's Point Park.

Planning and Development

Type of Permit	Number of Permits Issued		Type of Permit	Value of Improvements	
	FY18	FY19		FY18	FY19
Residential Building	105	17	Residential Building	\$ 13,459,200.50	\$ 1,567,435.00
Residential Electrical	39	12	Residential Electrical	\$ 137,128.00	\$ 46,106.00
Residential Mechanical	10	2	Residential Mechanical	\$ 65,496.00	\$ 16,050.00
Residential Plumbing	7	1	Residential Plumbing	\$ 16,100.00	\$ 4,500.00
Commercial Building	19	10	Commercial Building	\$ 8,984,424.00	\$ 35,722,714.00
Commercial Electrical	3	5	Commercial Electrical	\$ 13,180.00	\$ 43,760.00
Commercial Mechanical	5	5	Commercial Mechanical	\$ 72,488.00	\$ 21,250.00
Commercial Plumbing	2	1	Commercial Plumbing	\$ 9,600.00	\$ 250.00
Totals	190	53	Totals	\$ 22,757,616.50	\$ 37,422,065.00

An updated image of the Digital Community Ideas Board for the Comprehensive Plan Update.



Boards Supported

Staff support is provided to the following boards:

- Architectural Review Board
- Board of Zoning Appeals
- Planning Commission
- Threshold (Housing)

Schools

Lexington City Schools include Harrington Waddell Elementary School and Lylburn Downing Middle School. Their mission is to provide progressive educational opportunities and challenging experiences that are responsive to the needs and talents of all students.

Highlights

- Harrington Waddell Elementary School (HWES) was named a National Blue Ribbon School in 2018
- Lylburn Downing Middle School (LDMS) and Lexington City Schools were recognized with Board of Education Distinguished Achievement Awards
- HWES had a Timber Frame pavilion built by the school community and volunteers
- Earth, Fire, Spirit Pottery helped organize an art show for HWES
- HWES and the PTA organized a new "Walk-to-School Week"
- Rebecca Walters was appointed Superintendent in January 2018
- Jason White, formerly principal of LDMS, was named Director of Operations and Student Services for the upcoming year
- Dr. Abbott Keesee was named the new Principal of LDMS



Left: Students setting up their lockers for the new school year. Right: Students participating in "Walk-to-School Week."



The finished Timber Frame Pavillion.



Left: Waddell's Blue Ribbon celebration. Right: LDMS students listening to a presentation during career day.

City Internal Affairs & Outreach



Outreach

- The City Manager's office continues its weekly [e-newsletter](#), now with over 150 subscribers.
- The City continues to utilize [Instagram](#) and [Facebook](#) to communicate news to citizens. The Facebook is followed by over 1,700 people and the Instagram is followed by over 900.
- The City continues to update the "[Transparency](#)" web page to aid citizens in accessing information.
- The City continues to update the "[City Projects](#)" web page to keep citizens informed.
- The City developed a [Renter's Guide](#) to show the basics of how the City can help residents.
- The City developed a [web page](#) dedicated to informing citizens about street closures.

Human Resources Highlights

- The City worked with consultants to offer employees training on:
 - Healthy Habits for Managing Stress
 - Respectful Workplaces
 - Effective Communication
 - Respectful Workplaces for Leaders
 - Managing Conflict
- The City hosted the OSHA 10 Hour training offered by Virginia Risk Sharing Association and nine City employees attended.



The OSHA 10 Hour training.



City of Lexington Weekly Report

From the City Manager's Office

Authorities, Boards, and Commissions

Authorities, Boards, and Commissions are composed of volunteers. To view vacancies and apply for them, visit lexingtonva.gov/gov/boards.

- Architectural Review Board: reviews and approves new construction, demolition, and architectural features of buildings in the historic downtown area
- Cemetery Advisory Board: provides advice on the operation and maintenance of the City's two cemeteries
- Community Services Board: oversees the operation of mental health, mental retardation, and substance abuse services for Lexington, Buena Vista, Rockbridge, and Bath
- Dabney S. Lancaster Community College Board: an advisory board for Dabney S. Lancaster Community College
- Disabilities Services Board: provides advice on issues facing the disabled
- Electoral Board: appoints voter registrar for a four year term; conducts all general and special elections
- Equalization Board: appointed every three years to hear appeals on property re-assessments from owners
- Industrial Development Authority: issues tax exempt industrial revenue bonds to enhance economic development
- Maury Service Authority: owns and manages water treatment plant and wastewater treatment plant that serves both Lexington and central Rockbridge County
- Planning Commission: advises City Council on land use and zoning issues; develops Comprehensive Plan; acts on site plan and design issues in certain zones
- Public Safety Communications Board: oversees the operations of the Central Dispatch Center
- Regional Jail Commission: manages operations of the jail; hires a superintendent to carry out day-to-day activities
- Regional Tourism Board: oversees activities of regional tourism program which includes Lexington, Buena Vista, and Rockbridge County
- Rockbridge Regional Library Board: establishes policy, procedures, and budget for the regional library system
- School Board: oversees management, operation, and finances of Lexington City Schools
- Shenandoah Valley Workforce Investment Board: fiscal agent and administrative entity for programs funded by Title I of the Workforce Investment Act for the Shenandoah Valley
- Social Services Board: oversees management, operation, and finances of the region's social services office
- Threshold: addresses housing needs of City Residents by administering local housing programs; recruits public and private developers to construct and rehabilitate houses to meet these needs
- Total Action Against Poverty: oversight to the regional Total Action Against Poverty program
- Tree Board: advice to the City arborist on management of the City's trees
- Zoning Appeals: hears appeals of zoning decisions made by the zoning administrator

Thanks to all of the volunteers who dedicate their time to these Authorities, Boards, and Commissions!

Fire and Rescue

The Fire and Rescue Department consists of volunteers, career firefighters, and EMS providers. They respond to emergency calls, and also conduct training and community outreach events. The Fire Marshal uses code enforcement, education, and fire investigations to ensure the safety of all citizens. Additionally, the department works with the Emergency Management Coordinator to develop necessary plans in case of emergency.

Highlights

- Participated in Battle of the Badges Blood Drive with LPD for the Red Cross
- Hosted a variety of Public Education events throughout the year, including community CPR, First Aid training, and Stop the Bleed training
- Provided training to local Boy and Girl Scouts for their respective badges
- Continued to collaborate with VMI and their EMT program
- Provided standby support for various events through the year, including 4th of July celebrations, the Community Festival, and various parades
- Continued training on the new 911 Computer Aided Dispatch software

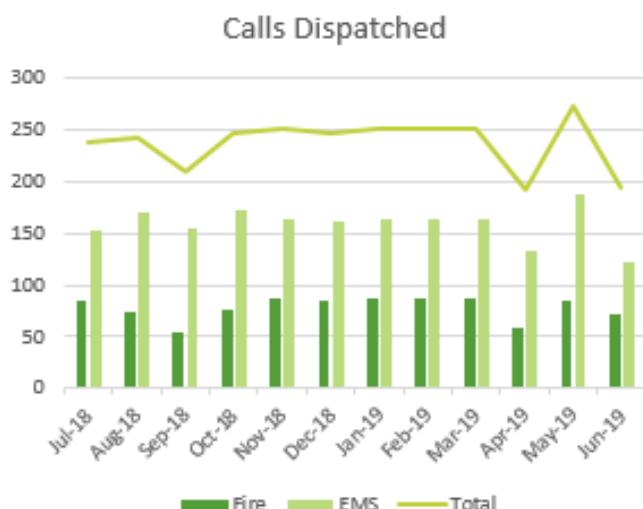


Participating in the annual Downtown Trick or Treat.

- Participated in several community drills, including W&L's active shooter drill, Rockbridge County Sheriff's Office active shooter drill, and MRI Emergency at Carilion Stonewall Jackson Hospital
- Career staff re-certified in Advanced Cardiac Life Saving and Pediatric Advanced Life Saving



LFD working to clear downed trees after a storm.



Fire and Rescue

Call Statistics

- Of 933 total fire calls, 252 were in Lexington, 72 were in Buena Vista, and 609 were in Rockbridge County
- Of 1,909 total EMS calls, 717 were in Lexington, 92 were in Buena Vista, and 1,100 were in Rockbridge County



LFD shines red in honor of all fallen firefighters during the National Fallen Firefighters Foundations memorial weekend in October.

Right: LFD training with Blackhawk helicopters at VMI.

Below: LFD training Navy ROTC students during their field training exercises.



Fire Marshal and Emergency Management

During the past fiscal year there were:

- 173 Construction Permit Inspections
- 87 Plan Reviews
- 48 Public Fire Safety Education
- 103 Emergency Management Meetings
- 31 Fire Code Complaints
- 141 Annual Fire Code Business Inspections



Station pride project made by members out of old fire hose.

Police

The Police Department is composed of both sworn officers and civilian staff. In addition to responding to emergency calls, the Police Department uses a variety of community outreach events to increase the safety of the community.

Highlights

- Officer Hartbarger graduated from the Cardinal Criminal Justice Academy and joined LPD; Officer Panebianco joined LPD from the VMI Police Department; Officer Dreelin became a fully sworn officer after completing a basic law enforcement academy
- Helped to host the Rockbridge Regional Citizen Police Academy with other local law enforcement agencies
- Participated in Shop with a Cop again this year
- Held the fourth annual Community Cookout
- Held a ceremony with the Law Enforcement United cyclists to remember fallen officers and honor their families as the group stopped in Lexington
- Once again accredited by the Virginia Law Enforcement Professional Standards Commission
- Aided with several community events, including the Rockbridge Community Festival, the annual Children's Bike Parade, the Christmas Parade, and Downtown Trick or Treat



LPD collaborated with Rockbridge County Sheriff's Office and Rockbridge County Schools to help with bike safety skills.



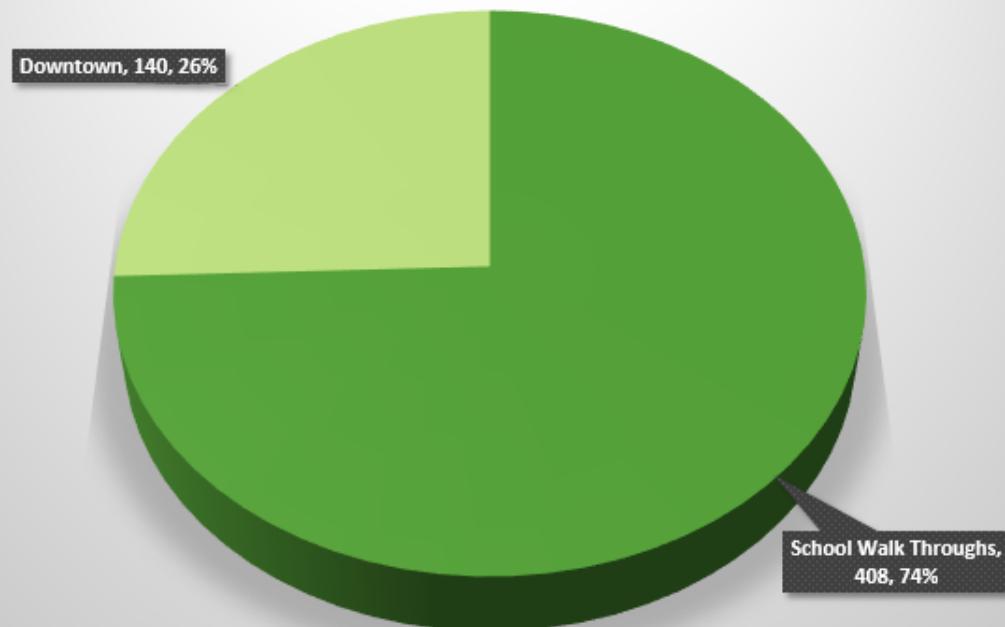
LPD hosts the Community Cookout.

Statistics

- 111,753 total miles patrolled
- 5,520 total calls for service
- 0 total traffic fatalities
- 942 total parking citations
- 14 total DUI charges
- 74 total misdemeanor arrests
- 32 total felony arrests

Police

Directed Patrols



LPD Participates in Shop with a Cop.



The
Rockbridge
Regional
Citizen
Police
Academy.



Left: Chief Roman speaks at the Law Enforcement United Ceremony. Right: LPD receives an award recognizing zero traffic fatalities in 2018.



Downtown Lexington

Downtown Lexington is a vibrant collection of businesses who contribute to the City's overall economic health. The local Chamber of Commerce and Main Street Lexington Organization work both in collaboration with and independently from the City to help promote sustainable economic growth within the city.

Highlights

- In 2018, \$466,100 of private investment money was spent on 20 projects
- In 2018, \$1,368 was spent by the City on street beautification downtown
- In 2018, 8 businesses opened in downtown Lexington which created 18 new jobs
- In 2018, a total of 1,311 volunteer hours were contributed by Main Street Lexington to various events



Left: Rock the Bridge hosted by Main Street Lexington. Right: Business @ Breakfast hosted by the Chamber of Commerce.



Business Development

- Launch Lex:
 - pitch competition to award prize money to business ideas
 - part of a program that included free business training and the opportunity to create a business plan
 - A Main Street Lexington initiative, funded by:
 - Grant money from Virginia Department of Housing and Community Development
 - Matching funds from the Lexington Industrial Development Authority
- Lexington Collaboratory and Makerspace:
 - workshop space with a variety of tools and professional equipment
 - Micro-Loan program supports new businesses
 - A Main Street Lexington project

Websites:

- Chamber of Commerce:
lexrockchamber.com
- Main Street Lexington:
mainstreetlexington.org

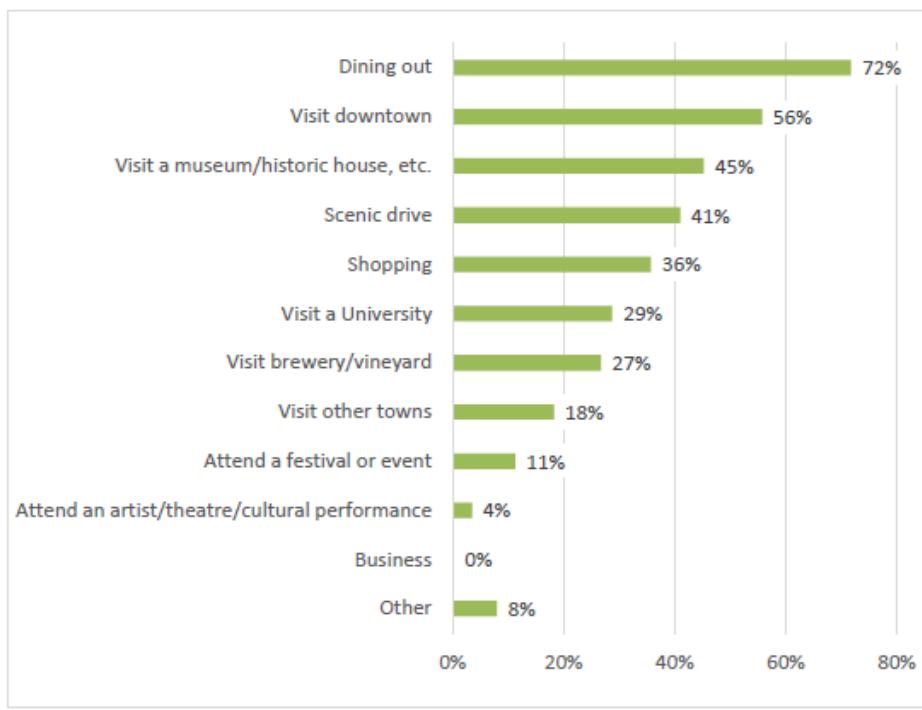


Tourism

The Lexington & Rockbridge Area Tourism Development seeks to promote tourist activity in Lexington, Buena Vista, and Rockbridge County. Through various marketing strategies, they work to project a beautiful image of Lexington to attract visitors to the City. They also operate three visitors centers, with one in Lexington, one in Buena Vista, and one at Natural Bridge State Park.

Highlights

- In FY19, 20,895 people signed the guest book in the Lexington Visitor Center
- In FY19, “followers” on the tourism social media platforms recorded 12,819 on Facebook, 3,522 on Twitter and 2,484 on Instagram.
- In FY19, there were 342,626 active sessions on the tourism website



Q: Below is a list of activities that people may do while visiting this area. Please choose all activities that at least one member of your travel party did or plans to do on this trip.

Demographics:	
Average Age	54
Gender: Male / Female	38%/62%
Point of Origin	VA, PA, NC, MD
Generations:	
Founders (14-21)	3%
Millennials (22-37)	13%
Gen X (38-53)	27%
Baby Boomers (54-72)	48%
Silent Generation (73 or older)	9%
Travel Party Size:	
Adults Only	85%
Average # of Adults	2.5
Visitors traveling with children	15%
Average # of children	1.82
Education:	
Technical school	2%
High school graduate	8%
Some college	15%
College degree	38%
Graduate school	32%



Above Left: Statistics about the activities of tourists in the area.
 Above Right: Visitor Demographics.
 Both come from the Destination Assessment Research Project completed in 2018.

Website:

- lexingtonvirginia.com

Youth

The Office on Youth coordinates with other agencies to provide programming for students in Lexington. It directs both an After School Program and a Summer Program to provide drug free and intimidation free environments for students.

Highlights

- After-School 2018-2019: 29 students, with 6 from Rockbridge County
- Summer Fun 2019: 51 students, with 25 from Rockbridge County
- This year Summer Fun is:
 - Taking weekly trips to the Lexington City Pool
 - Exploring Weekly Themes like: paper; fiber and yarn; sports; red, white, & blue; science; superheroes; under the sea; and multicultural
 - Color Me Healthy initiative:
 - Weekly produce market where families can take home free produce of that week's color
 - Students sample a weekly recipe for "passport" stamps, a kitchen utensil, and a copy of the featured recipe
 - New Garden Container project
 - Teams of students are checking the weather each day at their weather station



Above: Students exploring the produce market. Below: Students Playing at Summer Fun.



Above: The garden containers that Summer Fun students planted, which includes tomatoes, bell peppers, okra, eggplant, and cantaloupe. Teams of students take turns caring for the garden. Left: Students engaging in a group recreation activity.

Recreation

The City coordinates with several organizations to provide recreation opportunities for citizens. RARO, the Rockbridge Area Recreation Organization, provides athletic teams in the area. The Rockbridge Regional Library System seeks to foster learning and a love of reading, and to serve as a source of information for the community. The outdoor pool, operated by the YMCA, provides additional opportunities for citizens.

Highlights

- RARO had 1,472 total participants in FY19, 292 from Lexington, 847 from Rockbridge County, and 333 from Buena Vista
- In FY19 the Lexington Branch of the Rockbridge Regional Library had:
 - 6,098 active borrowers
 - 110,114 patron visits
 - 15,081 computer sessions
 - 13,200 WiFi sessions
 - 136,098 items circulated
 - 789 new borrowers
 - 9,004 new items added
 - 528 children registered for summer reading



Before (May 2018, above) and After (Sept 2018, right) pictures of the work completed on the Brewbaker Annex.



- In summer 2019, the outdoor pool had:
 - Over 100 pool memberships purchased
 - Over 4,000 guest visits
 - 15 youth who benefited from swim lessons

Right: A patron at the Library. Below: The new Reading Pavillion at the Library.



Left: RARO soccer in action.

Websites:

- RARO: rarorec.org
- Rockbridge Regional Library: rrlib.net
- City Pool: ymcavbr.org/rockbridge-area-ymca/lexington-city-pool



How to Stay Informed

The City encourages all citizens to stay informed and contact the City when questions arise. The City website has lots of useful information. Weekly news can be obtained by signing up for the City Manager's weekly newsletter or by subscribing to the City's social media platforms. Citizens are also welcome to call or visit the various departments.



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City Projects Website
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City Manager's Weekly Report
lexingtonva.gov/gov/depts/city_manager



City Calendar
lexingtonva.gov/cals/default

Social Media Links



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[/LexingtonVirginia](#)



Instagram:
[@city_of_lexington](#)

FOIA Information

The Virginia Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) allows citizens of the Commonwealth and media representatives access to public records held by public bodies, public officials, and public employees. Requests can be submitted by the following methods:

- E-mail: jhostetter@lexingtonva.gov
- US Mail: Jani Hostetter

FOIA Officer, City of Lexington
City Manager's Office
300 E Washington Street
Lexington, VA 24450

- Phone: 540-462-3700
- Fax: 540-463-5310
- In Person: the City Manager's office is on the 2nd floor of City Hall

Department Phone Numbers

Central Dispatch: 540-463-9177
City Manager: 540-462-3700
Commissioner of Revenue: 540-462-3729
Fire Department: 540-463-3210
Human Resources: 540-462-3729
Library: 540-463-4324
Planning & Development: 540-462-3704
Police: 540-462-3705
RARO: 540-463-9525
Schools: 540-463-7146
Treasurer: 540-463-3154
Voter Registrar: 540-462-3706

Thanks for Reading!

