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AGENDA
OXNARD CITY COUNCIL
PUBLIC WORKS AND TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE
Council Chambers, 305 West Third Street
October 28, 2025
Regular Meeting - 6:45 PM to 8:15 PM

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A. ROLL CALL, POSTING OF AGENDA, FLAG SALUTE

Consideration of Teleconference Participation pursuant to Assembly Bill 2449.

B. PUBLIC COMMENTS ON ITEMS NOT ON THE AGENDA AND NON-ACTION ITEMS

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C. CONSENT AGENDA

1. City Clerk Department

SUBJECT: Approval of Minutes.

RECOMMENDATION: That the Public Works and Transportation Committee approve the minutes of the October 14, 2025, regular meeting as presented.

Contact: Luly Lopez, (805) 385-7805

D. REPORTS

1. Public Works Department

SUBJECT: Purchase of Walking Floor Transfer Trailers and Deep Drop Tipper Transfer Trailers for the Environmental Resources Division. (10 minutes)

RECOMMENDATION: That the Public Works and Transportation Committee recommends that the City Council approve and authorize:

1. The Purchasing Agent to execute a Purchase Order with The Trailer Company, Inc. for a total contract amount not to exceed \$1,400,000 for the purchase of four Walking Floor Transfer Trailers and seven Deep Drop Tipper Transfer Trailers; and
2. A budget appropriation of \$228,207 from the available fund balance in the Environmental Resources Development Fund (634).

Please click the following link to view the required Measure M pre-recorded presentation: <https://youtu.be/0FdIhNim5C8>

Contact: Michael Wolfe, (805) 385-8055

2. Public Works Department

SUBJECT: Workshop for Lighting at City Parks that includes: Sports Field Lighting, Walkway Lighting, and the Park Hours for Lighting. (30 minutes)

RECOMMENDATION: That the Public Works and Transportation Committee discuss and review the current inventory of City parks with sports fields, parks with walkway and sports field lights, consider the pros and cons for adding sports field lighting and walkway lighting at other city-owned locations, consider a pilot project for sports field lighting, and provide recommendations for location(s) and hours of operation, or other staff direction as necessary.

Please click the following link to view the required Measure M pre-recorded presentation video: <https://youtu.be/0F0KXQ7NJfg>

Contact: Michael Wolfe, (805) 385-8055

E. ITEMS FOR FUTURE AGENDAS

F. ADJOURNMENT



**PUBLIC WORKS AND TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE
AGENDA REPORT**

**CONSENT AGENDA
AGENDA ITEM NO. C.1**

DATE: October 28, 2025
TO: Public Works and Transportation Committee
FROM: Luly Lopez, City Clerk, (805) 385-7805, luly.lopez@oxnard.org
SUBJECT: Approval of Minutes.

RECOMMENDATION

That the Public Works and Transportation Committee approve the minutes of the October 14, 2025, regular meeting as presented.

BACKGROUND

Approval of minutes.

STRATEGIC PRIORITIES

This agenda item is a routine operational item or does not relate to the five strategic priorities adopted by City Council on March 16, 2021.

FINANCIAL IMPACT

There is no financial impact.

Prepared by: Luly Lopez, City Clerk

ATTACHMENTS

1. Minutes of Public Works and Transportation Committee for October 14, 2025

MINUTES
OXNARD CITY COUNCIL
PUBLIC WORKS AND TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE
Regular Meeting
October 14, 2025

A. ROLL CALL, POSTING OF AGENDA, FLAG SALUTE

At 6:46 p.m., Chair Luis A. Mc Arthur called to order the regular meeting of the Oxnard City Council Public Works and Transportation Committee in the City Hall Council Chambers at 305 West Third Street, Oxnard, California. The City Clerk called the roll and announced the posting of the agenda. Chair Luis A. Mc Arthur, Member Gabriela Basua and Vice Chair Gabe Teran were present. Saluted the flag.

Staff members present were Alexander Nguyen, City Manager; Michelle McCarron, Assistant City Attorney; Michael Wolfe, Public Works Director; Tim Beaman, Assistant Public Works Director; Brian Yanez, Assistant Public Works Director; Chris Peyton, Water Division Manager; Morgan Kessler, City Engineer; Jose Arreola, Fleet Services Manager and Lourdes A. López, City Clerk.

Consideration of Teleconference Participation pursuant to Assembly Bill 2449.

B. PUBLIC COMMENTS ON ITEMS NOT ON THE AGENDA AND NON-ACTION ITEMS

No public comments were received.

C. CONSENT AGENDA

1. City Clerk Department

SUBJECT: Approval of Minutes.

RECOMMENDATION: That the Public Works and Transportation Committee approve the minutes of the September 23, 2025 regular meeting as presented.

No public comments were received.

It was moved by Vice Chair Teran, seconded by Member Basua, to approve the Information/Consent item as presented. VOTE: Teran, Basua and Mc Arthur voted in favor; the motion carried 3-0.

D. REPORTS

1. Public Works Department

SUBJECT: City of Oxnard Water Division 2022-2024 Public Health Goals Report. (15 minutes)

RECOMMENDATION: That the Public Works and Transportation Committee recommend that the City Council receive and file the 2022-2024 Public Health Goals Report.

The Public Works Director, Assistant Public Works Director Beaman and Water Division Manager Payton presented and answered the Committee's questions. Discussion ensued among the Committee and staff. No public comments were received.

It was moved by Vice Chair Teran, seconded by Member Basua, to approve the recommended action as presented. VOTE: Basua, Teran and Mc Arthur voted in favor; the motion carried 3-0.

2. Public Works Department

SUBJECT: Purchase Orders with WEX Bank for the Fleet Fuel Card Program. (10 minutes)

RECOMMENDATION: That the Public Works and Transportation Committee recommend that the City Council approve and authorize the Purchasing Agent to execute annual purchase orders with WEX Bank for an initial term of three years and seven months from December 7, 2025, through June 27, 2029 with the option to extend three additional one-year terms ending June 27, 2032 for an amount not to exceed \$27,500,000, for the WEX Bank Fleet Fuel Card Program under Sourcewell Contract 030625-WEX.

The Public Works Director, Assistant Public Works Director Yanez and Fleet Services Manager Arreola presented and answered the Committee's questions. Discussion ensued among the Committee and staff. No public comments were received.

It was moved by Member Basua, seconded by Vice Chair Teran, to approve the recommended action as presented. VOTE: Teran, Basua and Mc Arthur voted in favor; the motion carried 3-0.

3. Public Works Department

SUBJECT: Multiple Agreements for On-Call Structural Engineering Services. (10 minutes)

RECOMMENDATION: That the Public Works and Transportation Committee recommend that the City Council approve and authorize the Mayor to execute the following Agreements, each with an initial term of two years from November 10, 2025, to November 9, 2027, with an option for three consecutive one-year period extensions ending November 9, 2030, for on-call On-Call Structural Engineering Services:

1. Agreement 32600139 with IDS Group, Inc., for a total amount not to exceed \$1,000,000.00;
2. Agreement 32600140 with m6 Consulting Inc., for a total amount not to exceed \$1,000,000.00; and
3. Agreement 32600141 with T.Y. Lin International, for a total amount not to exceed \$1,000,000.00.

No public comments were received.

It was moved by Vice Chair Teran, seconded by Committee Member Basua, to approve the recommended action as presented. VOTE: Basua, Teran and Mc Arthur voted in favor; the motion carried 3-0.

4. Public Works Department

SUBJECT: Agreement 32600133 with BKF Engineers for a City Master Plan of Drainage. (10 minutes)

RECOMMENDATION: That the Public Works and Transportation Committee recommend that the City Council approve and authorize the Mayor to execute an Agreement with BKF Engineers for a term of one year from November 4, 2025, to November 3, 2026, with the option to extend one year ending November 3, 2027, for a total contract amount not to exceed \$629,950.00 for the development of a City Master Plan of Drainage for the Engineering Division.

The Public Works Director and City Engineer Kessler presented and answered the Committee's questions. Discussion ensued among the Committee and staff. No public comments were received.

It was moved by Vice Chair Teran, seconded by Committee Member Basua, to approve the recommended action as presented. VOTE: Teran, Basua and Mc Arthur voted in favor; the motion carried 3-0.

5. Public Works Department

SUBJECT: Agreement 32600146 with Synagro-WWT, Inc. for Digester Cleaning Services, Specification 25-14. (10 minutes)

RECOMMENDATION: That the Public Works and Transportation Committee recommend that the City Council approve and authorize the Mayor to execute an Agreement with Synagro-WWT, Inc. (Synagro) in the amount of \$1,185,910 for Digester cleaning services with a one-year term from November 4, 2025, to November 3, 2026.

No public comments were received.

It was moved by Vice Chair Teran, seconded by Committee Member Basua, to approve the recommended action as presented. VOTE: Basua, Teran and Mc Arthur voted in favor; the motion carried 3-0.

E. ITEMS FOR FUTURE AGENDAS

Vice Chair Teran requested a report on what other cities are doing to address public safety concerns about e-scooters and e-bikes.

F. ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business on the agenda, and without objection, Chair Mc Arthur adjourned the meeting at 7:20 p.m.

LOURDES A. LÓPEZ
City Clerk

LUIS A. MC ARTHUR
Chair



**PUBLIC WORKS AND TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE
AGENDA REPORT**

**REPORTS
AGENDA ITEM NO. D.1**

DATE: October 28, 2025

TO: Public Works and Transportation Committee

FROM: Michael Wolfe, Public Works Director, (805) 385-8055, michael.wolfe@oxnard.org

SUBJECT: Purchase of Walking Floor Transfer Trailers and Deep Drop Tipper Transfer Trailers for the Environmental Resources Division. (10 minutes)

RECOMMENDATION

That the Public Works and Transportation Committee recommends that the City Council approve and authorize:

1. The Purchasing Agent to execute a Purchase Order with The Trailer Company, Inc. for a total contract amount not to exceed \$1,400,000 for the purchase of four Walking Floor Transfer Trailers and seven Deep Drop Tipper Transfer Trailers; and
2. A budget appropriation of \$228,207 from the available fund balance in the Environmental Resources Development Fund (634).

Please click the following link to view the required Measure M pre-recorded presentation: <https://youtu.be/0FdIhNim5C8>

BACKGROUND

Transfer trailers are used to transport solid waste and green waste from the Del Norte Regional Recycling Station to applicable destinations, such as the Simi Valley Landfill and Agromin facility in Santa Paula. In 2024, a Cost of Service (COS) was performed and new Environmental Resources (ER) rates were adopted by the City Council, which included funding for refuse vehicle replacements. Aligned with the COS, revenue is projected to support the acquisition, lease-purchase, and/or leasing of refuse collection vehicles needed to replace aging units and/or meet State zero-emission requirements.

The following table identifies transfer fleet trailers that are currently recommended for replacement:

#	Model Year	Age of Equipment	Equipment Manufacturer	Vehicle City Equipment No.	Vehicle Identification No.
1	1996	29 yrs	Peerless	3120	1PLE04824TPG22523
2	1996	29 yrs	Peerless	3129	1PLE04826VPK22754
3	2000	25 yrs	Peerless	3356	1PLE04827YPJ29598
4	2000	25 yrs	Peerless	3357	1PLE04829YPJ29599
5	2002	23 yrs	Peerless	3538	1PLX048242PM52720
6	2002	23 yrs	Peerless	3539	1PLX048262PM52721
7	2004	21 yrs	Peerless	3736	1PLX048204PA53647

DISCUSSION

The Environmental Resources Division recommends the purchase of 11 transfer trailers, consisting of four walking floor trailers and seven deep drop tipper trailers. This purchase will replace eight existing trailers, adding three additional transfer trailers to the fleet. Currently, ER owns and operates 20 transfer trailers to support the daily transport of solid and green waste. However, fleet aging, routine preventative maintenance, ongoing repairs, and mandatory U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) inspections every 90 days have affected trailer availability and operational efficiency. To ensure reliable hauling services for the amount of solid waste handled on a daily basis, ER proposes the addition of three new trailers as part of this procurement.

Eight of the existing transfer trailers have surpassed their 20-year useful life and are becoming increasingly costly and time-consuming to maintain and repair. To ensure continued reliability during periods of repair or preventative maintenance, ER is also purchasing three additional transfer trailers to serve as backup units.

On June 16, 2025, the City issued a Request for Bid (RFB) PW 25-138 to solicit bids from vendors for four Walking Floor Transfer Trailers and seven Deep Drop Tipper Transfer Trailers. Three proposals were received by the submission deadline of June 27, 2025.

Vendor	Grand Total
Chavez Brothers Management	\$1,576,222.80
TEC Equipment	\$1,520,558.20
The Trailer Company	\$1,295,325.82

The solicitation included equipment specifications. The Trailer Company, Inc. was the lowest bidder and The Trailer Company, Inc. meets all required City contractual provisions.

STRATEGIC PRIORITIES

This agenda item supports the Infrastructure and Natural Resources strategy. The purpose of the Infrastructure and Natural Resources strategy is to preserve and improve our roads, utilities, parks, trees, water supply and natural resources through effective planning, prioritization, and an equitable and efficient use of available funding.

FINANCIAL IMPACT

The total cost of the Purchase Order with The Trailer Company, Inc. shall not exceed \$1,400,000 for the purchase of four walking floor transfer trailers and seven deep drop tipper transfer trailers. This amount allows for enough purchasing latitude to account for possible price increases due to uncertainties such as potential tariffs and regulatory changes.

Funding for this purchase will be provided from two sources identified in the Fiscal Year 2025-26 Adopted Budget: the Environmental Resources Operating Fund (Fund 631) and the Environmental Resources Development Fund (Fund 634). There is \$381k allocated from Fund 631 and \$790k allocated from Fund 634 in the current budget. Fund 634 has an additional available fund balance, which is specific for ER vehicle purchases and should be used first. As such staff is requesting an additional budget appropriation of \$228,207 from the available fund balance of Fund 634 for this purchase.

ER Fund/Account	FY 2025-26 Available Budget
6313634-56030	\$114,429
6313632-56030	\$266,791
6343632-56030	\$790,573
Additional Appropriations	+\$228,207
Subtotal	= \$1,018,780
TOTAL AVAILABLE	\$1,400,000

Prepared by: Brian Yanez, Assistant Public Works Director, Jose Arreola, Fleet Services Manager

ATTACHMENTS

1. Walking Floor Trailer Quote
2. Tipper Transfer Trailer Quote
3. Bid Responses
4. Presentation



234 Mount Vernon Ave, Bakersfield, Ca. 93307 Ph: 661-324-7377 Fax: 661-324-3984

Quote SQ-2964 RF
 Date: 10/7/24
 Revision: 3
 Date: 9/29/25

WALKING FLOOR TRAILER QUOTE AND CONTRACT OF SALE

Quotation For: **City Of Oxnard**

(Repeat Vin# 2087)

Contact: **Jose Arreola**
 Address: **1060 Pacific Ave Bld#2**
 City: **Oxnard** State **CA** Zip: **93030**

Phone: **(805) 417-7374**
 Fax / Email: jose.arreola@oxnard.org

Description: TTC Refuse Walking Floor Trailer	Model Year: 2026
California Legal: Yes	Nose: Square Nose Sheets: Aluminum
Size: 48'x102"	Suspension: 2 axle Intraax HP 230
Height, Body Only* : 13 ft 6 Inches	Covers: See Options
King Pin Setting: 48" PLATE: 48" Height	Tarp Color: Red
Floor: Hallco Refuse Floor Slats	Tail Lite - LED: Red
Drive System: Hallco 4000	Marker Lite: Minimum Mini Lamps
Cross Members: 5" AL Lite "J" X-Member on 12" Centers	Wheels: Aluminum
Sides: 0.160 Natural Finish Hardened Aluminum	Down Axle Tires: 11R22.5 Tire 8
Posts: 8" Standard HD Posts on 18" Centers	Lift Axle Tires:
Doors: Hi-Ten Steel Dual Swing Doors w/Alum Sheet	Est Weight: 16,974 lbs (+or- 2%)
Wedge: 9 1/2" Height Wedge Front to Rear	Capacity: 133 Cubic Yards

* Total Finished Body Height (Without Bows etc.)

All Steel Components to be painted with PPG Del Fleet paint to your color choice:

PPG Delfleet 197510 - Blue

Estimated Delivery Based on Deposit Receipt & Written Approval of Specifications:

100 DAYS ARO

OPTIONS:

Options #	L x H x W	HEIGHT INTERIOR FRONT	HEIGHT INTERIOR REAR	Price:	Est. Weight:	Cust Initial
	48ft x 13ft-6in x 102in	105in	115in	SEE ABOVE	15,570	
# 1	TTC XHD Side Post, Riveted with Stainless Steel Rivets			INCL		
# 2						
# 3						
# 4	TTC HYD Flip Lids with Poly Grid Tarp			\$6,875.00	578	
# 5	Floor: Hallco Triple Ridge Floor Slats: Width 3 7/8" – Thickness 11/16" – Part# 41-4167			\$1,904.00	520	
# 6						
# 7	(2) 10' HYD Hoses w/Fittings - Hallco HYD Filter 3 year warranty			INCL		
# 8	Ladder on Nose			INCL		
# 9	(1) Spare-Tire/Wheel (Brand/Price available 105 Days Prior mfg)			\$916.00		
#10	Pro-Par Landing Gear			INCL		
#11	HYD Fitting Storage Tube/Plate			No-Charge		
#12						
#13						
#14	TTC XHD Triple Leg Side Posts in lieu of STD			\$1,340.00	105	
#15	(4) TTC XHD Side Posts at Rear of Trailer			\$1,172.00	144	
#16						
#17						
#18	Tail Lights Mounted in Rear Door			\$893.00	35	
#19	Grab Handle and Step HD w/2 steps (Pass Side)			\$235.00	22	
#20						
				INCL		
	TWO YEAR TTC STRUCTURAL WARRANTY			INCL		
	THREE YEAR WARRANTY HALLCO i4000 DRIVE SYSTEM			INCL		

PLEASE INITIAL DESIRED OPTIONS

TOTAL OPTIONS:

\$13,335.00

16,974

WALKING FLOOR TRAILER QUOTE AND CONTRACT OF SALE CONTINUED

TRADE IN / DEPOSIT RECEIVED:

Year:
 Make:
 Model
 Vin #:
 Amount:
 Check #:
 Date:
 Amount:

QUOTE & CONTRACT TOTALS:

Base Price Per Unit:	\$96,586.00
Options (Listed on Page 2):	\$13,335.00
Federal Excise Tax Exempt	\$0.00
Fair Market Value Tire Credit	
Dmv & Document Fees	\$130.00
Total Quoted Price Without Sales Tax	<u>\$110,051.00</u>
Less Deposit or Trade-in	<u>\$0.00</u>
Balance Due Per Unit FOB Bakersfield, CA	\$110,051.00

* The total quoted price and balance due does not include State sales tax. Sales tax will be added on the invoice dependent on jurisdiction where the trailer is to be licensed. Pricing: Firm for 90 days from date of quote. The Trailer Company reserves the right to change to standard specifications without prior notice.

QUANTITY OF TRAILERS QUOTED: _____ **CUSTOMER INT:** _____

This is a contract of sale in which The Trailer Company, Inc. ("TTC") promises to sell and deliver the trailer chassis and body described in the table above ("Trailer") to Buyer, and Buyer promises to accept and pay for the Trailer, on the following terms. The description of the Trailer, the purchase price and taxes and additional charges payable by Buyer, and the terms of the payment and delivery are set forth in the table above. The following additional terms are part of the contract:

1. TTC MAKES NO IMPLIED WARRANTIES OF MERCHANTABILITY OR FITNESS FOR A PARTICULAR PURPOSE IN CONNECTION WITH THIS SALE.
2. TTC makes no express warranties of quality or performance of the Trailer in connection with this sale, except for the limited express warranty contained in the Certificate of Limited Warranty and Extended Warranty Schedule at pages 33-34 of the Trailer Owner's Manual. Buyer (and Customer, if different than Buyer) acknowledges receipt of a copy of the manual, including the Certificate of Limited Warranty and Extended Warranty Schedule.
3. With respect to defects that are covered by the express warranty contained in the Certificate of Limited Warranty and Extended Warranty Schedule, the sole and exclusive remedy to buyer (and Customer, if different than Buyer) shall be limited to the repair or replacement of the defective part as provided in the Certificate of Limited Warranty and Extended Warranty Schedule.
4. Notwithstanding any provision to the contrary, in no event will TTC be liable for incidental or consequential loss or damages (including, but not limited to, damages for lost profits, loss of use, lost time, substitute transportation, business interruption, down time, injury to or death of any person, or injury to or loss of any property other than the Trailer), whether incurred directly by Buyer or Customer, or by way of a claim for indemnity or contribution by Buyer or Customer with respect to any damages actually or allegedly owed to a third party.
5. This Agreement and the rights and obligations of the parties hereto are governed by the laws of the State of California without regard to California choice-of-law principles.
6. Each person who signs this Agreement as an officer, member, or other agent of a party warrants his or her authority to do so, and to bind his or her principal by his or her signature.
7. This contract is a final, complete, and exclusive statement of the agreement between parties, supersedes any prior oral or written representation, agreement or understanding between the parties (including, without limitation, any purchase or written confirmation sent by Buyer or Customer), and may not be modified, except in a writing signed by the authorized representatives of the parties.
8. Customer intends to put the Trailer to a use for which the trailer body was primarily designed. You acknowledge that TTC's limited warranty of repair or replacement will terminate if the Trailer is put to a different use than for which it is primarily designed.

I have reviewed the options listed above with The Trailer Company sales representative and agree to they are the options of my choice. I understand that no changes to options will be permitted after construction of the new TTC trailer has started.

QUANTITY OF TRAILERS QUOTED: _____ **CUSTOMER INITIAL:** _____

Buyer: _____

TTC: _____
 Ricci Faria

Date: _____

DATE: _____

Deposit Amount: _____

Check Number: _____

PO#: _____



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Quote SQ-2965 RF
 Date: 10/7/24
 Revision: 2
 Date: 9/29/25

TIPPER TRAILER QUOTE AND CONTRACT OF SALE

Quotation For: **City of Oxnard**

(Repeat #2103)

Contact: **Jose Arreola**
 Address: **1060 Pacific Ave Bld #2**
 City: **Oxnard** State **CA**

Phone: **(805) 247-8920**
 Fax / Email: jose.alvarez@oxnard.org
 Zip: **93030**

Description: TTC Tipper Deep Drop Refuse Trailer	Model Year: 2026
California Legal: Yes	Nose: Square Nose Sheets: Aluminum
Size: 48'x102'	Suspension: 2 axle Intraax HP 230
Height, Body Only*: 13 ft 6 Inches	Covers: TTC Dual Flip Lid Hydraulic
King Pin Setting: 48" PLATE: 48" Height	Tarp Color: Black
Floor: 1/4" Hard Alloy Aluminum	Tail & Turn: Red
Cross Members: 5" AL HD "J" X-Member on "12" Centers	Marker Lite: Minimum Mini Lamps
Sides: 0.125 Natural Finish Hardened Aluminum	Wheels: Aluminum
Posts: 8" Standard HD Posts on 24" Centers	Down Axle Tires: 11R22.5 Tire 8
Doors: Hi-ten Steel T/O Door w/ Al Sheet & Paddle Lok	Lift axle Tires: 0
Wedge: 7 1/2" Height Wedge Front to Rear	Est Weight: 14,288 lbs(+or-2%)
	Capacity: 151 Cubic Yards

* Total Finished Body Height (Without Bows etc.)

All Steel Components to be painted with PPG Del Fleet paint to your color choice:

PPG Delfleet 197510 - Blue

Estimated Delivery Based on Deposit Receipt & Written Approval of Specifications:

100 DAYS ARO

OPTIONS:

Options #	L x H x W	HEIGHT INTERIOR FRONT	HEIGHT INTERIOR REAR	Price:	Est. Weight:	Cust Initial
	48ft x 13ft-6in x 102in	Possum Belly - Deep Drop Center Belly		SEE BELOW	13,550	
# 1						
# 2	TTC HYD Flip Lids with HD Poly Grid Tarp (add 2 tube sockets to place hose in)			\$6,875.00	578	
# 3	TTC XHD Triple Leg Side Post in lieu of Std			\$1,340.00	105	
# 4	Tail Lights Mounted in Rear Door			\$893.00	35	
# 5	(1) Spare-Tire/Wheel (Brand/Price available 105 Days Prior mfg)			\$916.00		
# 6	Ladder on Nose			INCL		
# 7	(2) Inspection Widows / Tipper Vents (front sides upper side corners)			\$487.00	20	
# 8	4" X-members between coupler and front deep bar (increase clearance x-member and truck)			INCL		
# 9	Add 1" spacers on rear Air Suspension (increase ride height)			INCL		
# 10						
# 11						
# 12						
# 13						
# 14						
# 15						
# 16						
# 17						
# 18						
# 19						
# 20						
	TWO YEAR TTC WARRANTY			INCL		

PLEASE INITIAL DESIRED OPTIONS

TOTAL OPTIONS:

\$10,511.00

14,288

RFB # 25-138 Transfer Trailers for the Environmental Resources Division

Trailer Type	Quantity	Description	Chavez Brothers Management		TEC Equipment		The Trailer Company	
			Unit Cost	Item Total	Unit Cost	Item Total	Unit Cost	Item Total
1	7	Deep Drop Trailer also known as Possum Belly Trailer or Tipper Trailers	\$123,700.00	\$865,900.00	\$121,953.44	\$853,674.08	\$106,380.00	\$744,660.00
2	4	Walking Floor Trailers	\$143,965.00	\$575,860.00	\$132,829.00	\$531,316.00	\$109,921.00	\$439,684.00
		SUBTOTAL		\$1,441,760.00		\$1,384,990.08		\$1,184,344.00
		9.25% CA Sales Tax		\$133,362.80		\$128,198.12		\$109,551.82
		DMV & Doc Fee		\$1,100.00		\$1,870.00		\$1,430.00
		Other Costs (List):		\$0.00		\$5,500.00		\$0.00
		GRAND TOTAL		\$1,576,222.80		\$1,520,558.20		\$1,295,325.82

Purchase Walking Floor Transfer Trailers And Deep Drop Tipper Transfer Trailers for the Environmental Resources Division

Public Works and Transportation Committee
October 28, 2025

Brian Yanez
Assistant Public Works Director

That the Public Works and Transportation Committee recommends that the City Council approve and authorize:

1. The Purchasing Agent to execute a Purchase Order with The Trailer Company, Inc. for a total contract amount not to exceed \$1,400,000 for the purchase of four Walking Floor Transfer Trailers and seven Deep Drop Tipper Transfer Trailers; and
2. A budget appropriation of \$228,207 from the available fund balance in the Environmental Resources Development Fund (634).

- Transfer trailers are used to transport solid waste and green waste from the Del Norte Regional Recycling Station to applicable destinations, such as the Simi Valley Landfill and Agromin facility in Santa Paula
- In 2024, a Cost of Service (COS) was performed and new Environmental Resources (ER) rates were adopted by the City Council, which included funding for refuse vehicle replacements.
- Aligned with the COS, revenue is projected to support the acquisition, lease-purchase, and/or leasing of refuse collection vehicles needed to replace aging units or meet State zero-emission requirements.

Tipper Trailer



Walking Floor Trailer



- Environmental Resources Division (ER) recommends the purchase of 11 transfer trailers, consisting of four walking floor trailers and seven deep drop tipper trailers.
- This purchase will replace eight existing trailers, adding three additional transfer trailers to the fleet. Currently, ER owns and operates 20 transfer trailers to support the daily transport of solid and green waste.
- However, fleet aging, routine preventative maintenance, ongoing repairs, and mandatory U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) inspections every 90 days have affected trailer availability and operational efficiency.

- Eight of the existing transfer trailers have surpassed their 20-year useful life and are becoming increasingly costly and time consuming to maintain and repair.
- To ensure continued reliability during periods of repair or preventative maintenance, ER is also purchasing three additional transfer trailers to serve as backup units.

- On June 16, 2025, the City issued a Request for Bid (RFB) PW 25-138 to solicit bids from vendors for four Walking Floor Transfer Trailers and seven Deep Drop Tipper Transfer Trailers. Three proposals were received by the submission deadline of June 27, 2025.

Vendor	Grand Total
Chavez Brothers	\$1,576,222.80
TEC Equipment	\$1,520,558.20
The Trailer Company	\$1,295,325.82

- Solicitation included equipment specifications. The Trailer Company, Inc. was the lowest bidder and meets all required City contractual provisions.

- Total cost of the Purchase Order shall not exceed \$1,400,000
- Amount allows for enough purchasing latitude to account for possible price increases due to uncertainties such as potential tariffs and regulatory changes
- Funding for this purchase will be provided from two sources included in the Fiscal Year 2025-26 Adopted Budget: the Environmental Resources Operating Fund (631) and the Environmental Resources Development Fee Fund (634)
- Additional appropriation of \$228,207 is requested from Fund 634



QUESTIONS



**PUBLIC WORKS AND TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE
AGENDA REPORT**

**REPORTS
AGENDA ITEM NO. D.2**

DATE: October 28, 2025

TO: Public Works and Transportation Committee

FROM: Michael Wolfe, Public Works Director, (805) 385-8055, michael.wolfe@oxnard.org

SUBJECT: Workshop for Lighting at City Parks that includes: Sports Field Lighting, Walkway Lighting, and the Park Hours for Lighting. (30 minutes)

RECOMMENDATION

That the Public Works and Transportation Committee discuss and review the current inventory of City parks with sports fields, parks with walkway and sports field lights, consider the pros and cons for adding sports field lighting and walkway lighting at other city-owned locations, consider a pilot project for sports field lighting, and provide recommendations for location(s) and hours of operation, or other staff direction as necessary.

Please click the following link to view the required Measure M pre-recorded presentation video: <https://youtu.be/0FOKXQ7NJfg>

BACKGROUND

Based on the national average of parks and park amenities from data provided by the National Recreation and Parks Association (“NRPA”) that is contained in the Oxnard 2021 Parks and Recreation Master Plan (“Master Plan”), the City of Oxnard is deficient in the number of soccer and multi-purpose fields for a population the size of Oxnard (Attachment 1). Accordingly, staff has received requests from community members, soccer teams, the Parks, Recreation, & Community Services Commission, and the Mayor for additional sports fields and field lighting.

The Master Plan has identified in Key Finding #2 that “Oxnard is significantly below the national parks and recreation standards for... Soccer Fields and Multi-purpose fields” and in Key Finding #7 that “Soccer is the most popular sport throughout the community” (Attachment 2). The Master Plan also states that there are approximately 250 youth soccer teams and approximately 50-60 adult soccer teams in the City of Oxnard, but the City only has eight dedicated programmable soccer fields (Attachment 3). Per the national average for a population the size of Oxnard, the Master Plan has identified that the City needs a total of 16 soccer fields and 27 multi-purpose fields. Multi-purpose fields also accommodate soccer. The following locations, which, when designed and ultimately constructed as part of a future Capital Improvement Program (CIP) project, will provide additional sports fields:

1. College Park - In January 2023, the City Council designated the future use at College Park to be a soccer complex. However, the undeveloped portion of the park does not have an identified project within the CIP, except for the Aquatic Center.
2. Sports Park - This project is listed on page 90 of the 2025-29 Oxnard CIP, but has limited funding for preliminary design work. On January 17, 2023, the City Council designated the future use at Sports

Park to be a baseball/softball complex (Attachment 4) that is supported by a recommendation in the Master Plan (Attachment 5).

The Master Plan calls for improvements at Durley Park and the future Sports Park to "consolidate resources" for baseball and softball (Attachment 6). The Durley Park improvements have bid-ready design plans and specifications with funding available from a State Parks Grant. This information is listed on page 75 of the 2025-29 Oxnard CIP.

Currently, the following City parks/locations have sports lighting and are programmed by the Cultural & Community Services Department for use after sunset for authorized sports activities.

1. College Park, 3250 S, Rose Ave (soccer)
2. Del Sol Park Stadium, 1500 Camino del Sol (soccer)
3. Rio Vista (Joint Use), 3050 Thames River Rd. (baseball, softball, soccer Sept-Nov.)
4. Community Center Park West, 801 Hobson Way (baseball, softball)
5. Beck Park, 600 W. Kamala (baseball, softball)
6. Colonia Park, 170 N. Juanita Ave. (baseball, softball)
7. Durley Park (new construction estimated to begin in FY 2026/27), 910 Hill St. (baseball, softball)

The following are sports fields that are programmed by the Cultural & Community Services Department that do not have sports field lighting:

1. Del Sol Park East, 1500 Camino Del Sol (soccer)
2. Southwest Community Park, 2500 W. 5th Street (soccer)
3. Via Marina Neighborhood Park, 3301 Keel Way (soccer, baseball, softball)
4. River Ridge (Cowboys Fields), 2501 N. Ventura Rd. (soccer)
5. Eastwood Neighborhood Park, 731 Ivywood Dr. (baseball, softball)
6. Carty Neighborhood Park, 3900 F St. (baseball, softball)
7. Johnson Creek Park, 501 Johnson Rd. (baseball)

DISCUSSION

Current Condition for Lighting:

Throughout all City parks, especially during the fall and winter months when afternoon daylight hours are limited, many youth teams set up make-shift temporary lighting to extend their practice times into the evening. This is a concern for the following reasons:

1. The make-shift lighting may not be adequate for user safety,
2. Limited ability to track and fairly program usable public areas for equitable use across deserving sports groups,
3. The lights may be disturbing the residents around the neighborhood parks,
4. Noise generated by the users (e.g. sport whistles); and
5. The continual use of these parks may cause excessive wear in the turf, sometimes creating noticeable "dirt" areas.

Looking at the historical use of parks for sports activities with make-shift temporary lights, the Community Development/Code Enforcement team has provided the following locations with such activity as of July 2025:

- Southwest Community Park
- Rio Lindo
- Camino Del Sol
- East Village
- West Village Park
- Central Park

Pilot Project:

From different perspectives, there can be pros and cons to permanently adding sports lighting to existing City parks. Some of the pros include:

Creating more spaces for activities that are currently limited, and
Positive activities for youth and adults that promote exercise, teamwork, sportsmanship, and occupy their time.

Some of the cons include:

1. Light, noise, and parking issues that may impact surrounding residents,
2. Additional wear in turf, and additional field maintenance performed by the Parks Division, and
3. Additional administration for field use/scheduling by the Cultural & Community Services Department.

Instead of committing to adding permanent lighting to an existing park, staff recommends a pilot project to provide the community, both the users of the fields and the surrounding neighborhood (e.g. survey the community and end-users), the opportunity to have input on the pros and cons of permanently lighting a park that was not originally designed for this programming. The criteria that staff recommends for evaluating the pilot project include, but not limited to:

1. Amount of usable space for fields with new or enhanced lighting
2. Additional programming that will be available by lighting these fields
3. Amount of lighting (foot-candles produced) from new or enhanced lighting
4. Any parking impacts to the neighborhood
5. Any noise impacts to the neighborhood
6. Any long-term maintenance impacts to the turf or irrigation
7. Any police/security impacts (improvements or concerns)
8. The restroom needs and impacts with existing or rented facilities

If funding is identified and approved by the City Council, it is estimated to take six to twelve months before the pilot project is operational due to the workload for existing capital projects, design and permitting requirements, and procurement timelines. Staff recommends the pilot project remain in place for twelve months to fully assess the benefits and challenges for the location of the pilot project. Upon completion of the twelve month pilot project, a report to the City Council will be made that will be based upon the criteria established to evaluate the program (samples listed above).

The following data is provided to assist in the subject workshop:

Costs for Field Lighting:

Staff researched options to add solar-powered lighting in lieu of traditional hard-wired lighting to keep costs to a minimum, reduce design and permitting requirements, and minimize construction time. However, based upon discussions with lighting companies, solar lights are not capable of providing a sufficient level of lighting for youth sports (average of 30 foot-candles distributed equally across the field). Current technology is sufficient to light an area only as large as a tennis court. Therefore, traditionally powered (i.e. hard-wired connection to SCE) LED lighting designed for sports fields is necessary.

The estimated cost of installing a LED lighting system for one standard soccer field (330' X 210') is \$640,000. This price includes soft costs and providing a new electrical service. One standard soccer field may be used by up to four youth teams for practice and games (U12, U10, U6). The utility costs are subject to actual use. Based on the field use at College Park, the annual electrical costs are estimated at \$10,000 per field.

The estimated cost for the temporary lighting of a U12 soccer field (210' X 135') with portable rented stadium lights is \$384,000 for twelve months, \$75,000 for a temporary power feed by SCE, and \$10,000 for twelve months of electricity.

Cameras:

The Master Plan supports relying more on surveillance cameras in the parks (Attachment 7). The Police Department supports the idea of expanded nighttime hours in City parks, provided that: 1) expanded hour parks have amenities that support activities; 2) park lighting is adequate, and 3) cameras are installed. Attached is a document prepared by the Oxnard Police Department (Attachment 8) related to park hours and lighting. Some additional estimated costs related to cameras include:

1. Camera Cost ~ 4 x \$2,500 each, total \$10k. Camera: Outdoor, Low Light, Vandal-Resistant. This cost assumes the park site already has fiber and power available.
2. Design and install ~ \$10,000
3. Monitor to connect to PD VMS 4 camera licenses \$1,400
4. O&M (if any) ~ \$2,000 per year

Maintenance Costs:

If City parks without lights were to be retrofitted with lights, either on a temporary (pilot project) basis or a permanent basis, cost impacts related to field/turf maintenance need to be considered. Here are some estimated costs for consideration:

1. The cost to change the daily closing time of one restroom from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. is an additional \$6,205 per year. The reason for the additional cost is that the contract custodian closes all of the park restrooms between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. and therefore has to return later in the evening for the remaining restroom(s).
2. The cost estimate for the additional soccer field maintenance is an additional \$25,000 per year, per field, over the cost of maintaining just park turf.

Types of Parks (as defined on page 143 of the Parks & Recreation Master Plan):

- Mini-Parks/Pocket parks (under 3 Acres) – Serve a limited target population (youth, senior citizens, etc.) living within a short radius of the park. Small/Pocket parks provide for the needs of limited or concentrated populations and activities.
- Neighborhood Parks (3-10 Acres) – Serve the surrounding neighborhood, are easily accessible to local residents and provide recreational activities. Neighborhood parks provide open space for a population in a designated area/neighborhood within a quarter- to half-mile radius. Neighborhood park features include: Playgrounds, Benches, Sidewalks, Picnic Tables, and Open Turf Areas that can be used as Game Fields. Some parks in Oxnard also have: Restrooms, Pavilions, and Off-Street Parking.
- Community Parks (10 - 20 Acres) – Provide diverse recreational opportunities to meet the needs of several surrounding neighborhoods. These facilities often include: Sports Complexes, Visitor Centers, Playgrounds, Benches, Sidewalks, Picnic Tables, and other amenities. Community parks serve an area within a one-mile radius and provide for open space that often includes: Restrooms, Concessions, and Off-Street Parking.
- Regional Parks – Serve several communities over a 1 mile radius for multi-use recreation. Regional park features include: Sports Complexes, Plazas, Amphitheaters, Arenas, Trail Systems, Playgrounds, Picnic Areas, Visitors Centers, Restrooms, Concessions, Off-Street Parking, Natural Areas, and

Wildlife Habitat Areas. College Park, Olokoy Beach Park, and Ormond Beach may be considered Regional Parks.

Park Considerations for Pilot Sports Field Lighting:

1. Southwest Community Park is the only non-neighborhood park with sports fields without lighting. Activities already occur here (i.e. with private lights); but there are no immediately adjacent neighbors to provide real feedback. This might be a park to just install lights as a CIP project in the future, but will require FAA approval.
2. Pleasant Valley Park is a neighborhood park with enough space to accommodate lighting and on-street parking. However, this is a neighborhood park and therefore requires feedback from the residents around the vicinity of the park.
3. Southwinds Park is a neighborhood park with room for one small field and perhaps another larger field if some of the picnic areas were relocated. A community member has recently requested the City add a soccer field to the park.
4. Beck Park may be considered a community park with off-street parking, concessions, restrooms, and two baseball fields with lighting. This lighting can be enhanced to accommodate additional soccer activities.
5. Connelly Park is a neighborhood park with limited on-street parking. Three sides of the park are bordered by residential backyards.

Possible steps for a pilot project:

1. Community outreach
 - a. INCO, Neighborhood Groups, recreational community events, surveys to sports organizations
2. Temporarily install lights
 - a. temp lighting option that will actually replicate the impact - one without generators to avoid artificial noise that would not simulate the final version
3. Program field through Cultural and Community Services (CCS) for practice and games
 - a. CCS to update Facilitron and the usage policy (if necessary) to accommodate scheduling practice (game scheduling would continue in Facilitron)
 - b. CCS outreach to organizations on the need to schedule practices (in addition to games, as already required)
 - c. Establish a Fee for rental if existing fees don't cover this (Council action might be required)
4. Monitor for a period of time - see potential list above
5. Report to Council on results

Non Sports Field Lighting:

It's difficult to have a discussion about sports field lighting in City parks without including other types of lighting, such as walkway lights and security lights, since they impact the park hours of operation equally. The Master Plan provides recommendations for changing the Sunset Ordinance and Improving Pedestrian Lighting in all parks as detailed below.

Hours of Operation:

The Master Plan recommends reconsideration of the Sunset Ordinance (Attachment 9). The current City Code identifies the park operation hours as 7 a.m. to Dusk. This is posted at most parks with the exception of College Park. The signs at College Park identify the hours of operation as 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. However, these hours are not identified in the City Code. Additionally, there are many parks with sports field lighting, walkway lighting, and security lighting for use after dusk. Therefore, any discussion about a pilot project should include a discussion about hours of operation for parks with existing and/or new lights. The following are the existing

City Code sections that pertain to park usage and hours of operations: Sections 7-136 and 7-137 may need to be amended to the desired hours in order to accommodate the various park uses, such as walking and sports. Establishing park hours should involve the residents around each park, especially for sports fields and take into consideration any related needs for security.

CITY CODE SEC. 7-136. PARKS TO BE CLOSED AT DUSK; VIOLATION.

- (A) Except when different hours shall be established by the city manager, any public park and/or recreation area owned or operated by the city shall be closed everyday to the public from dusk to 7:00 a.m.
- (B) Any person who enters or is on the premises of a public park or recreation area owned or operated by the city at a time when the park or facility is closed, shall be guilty of a violation of section 1-10 of this code.
- (C) This section shall not apply to events, programs and activities sponsored or permitted by the city.

(‘64 Code, Sec. 20-16) (Ord. No. 2452)

CITY CODE SEC. 7-137. APPLICATION FOR PERMISSION TO BE IN A PARK OR RECREATION AREA.

Any person, wishing to be in or otherwise use a public park or recreation area, owned or operated by the city, between dusk and 7:00 a.m. shall obtain a permit to do so. The application for the permit shall be on a form approved by the city manager.

(‘64 Code, Sec. 20-17) (Ord. No. 2452)

SEC. 7-323. PARKS AND PARK FACILITIES - FINDINGS.

The city council finds as follows:

- (A) City parks and park facilities should be open to use and enjoyment by all city residents, businesses, and visitors during specific hours that the city parks and facilities are open to the public;
- (B) Violators of local park laws, rules, or regulations infringe upon the enjoyment and use of city parks and park facilities; and
- (C) In adopting this article, the city council has specifically exempted conduct and activities involved the exercise of First Amendment rights from its application, purpose, and intent.

(Ord. No. 2966)

Walkway Lights:

The Master Plan recommends improved lighting for safety in the parks “...for sports fields and pedestrian lighting along the park paths and perimeter when applicable.” (Attachment 10). If there is a general desire to activate a park for security reasons after sunset, then alternatives to costly sports field lighting can be considered. This includes walkway lights or localized park lighting not designed to be used for sports activities. This still requires a CIP project to be added to the existing City Council approved capital program and City Council approved funding.

Some of the City’s parks that already have walkway or localized lighting include: Plaza Park, Community Center Park East, Cabrillo Park, Connelly Park, Southwinds Park, Dunkirk Park, Southbank Park, Sea View

Park, Sea Air Park, Rio Lindo Park, Lemonwood Park, Garden City Acres Park, and Del Sol Park. In order to add lights to other parks, solar powered lights could be considered as a cost savings measure. Here is some information regarding solar powered walkway lights:

- Example: <https://www.fonrochesolarlighting.com/wp-content/uploads/2025/04/datasheet-essential-single-smartlight-022625.pdf>
- Cost:
 - Design/install ~ \$6,200 per assembly (light, solar module, 16 ft pole, anchor bolts).
 - Concrete footing ~ \$500 per assembly (engineered/poured).
 - O&M ~ \$0 per fixture/year. Lights have a 5 Year Warranty and the costs beyond 5 years are unknown.
 - Design plans and plan check ~ \$100,000.
 - Assume 1 solar LED lights per 100 lf of walkway (on center) as needed.

STRATEGIC PRIORITIES

This agenda item supports the Infrastructure and Natural Resources strategy. The purpose of the Infrastructure and Natural Resources strategy is to preserve and improve our roads, utilities, parks, trees, water supply and natural resources through effective planning, prioritization, and an equitable and efficient use of available funding.

FINANCIAL IMPACT



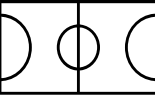

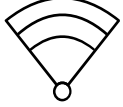


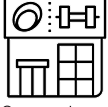




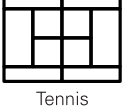

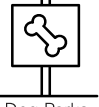


There is no direct fiscal impact for this workshop. Future capital projects, should they be considered, would need to be reviewed and approved by the City Council separately.

Prepared by: Steve Howlett, Assistant Public Works Director

ATTACHMENTS

1. NRPA Comparisons 2021 Master Plan
2. Key Findings 2021 Master Plan
3. Address the Soccer Shortage 2021 Master Plan
4. January 17, 2023 Staff Report
5. Build Sports Park 2021 Master Plan
6. Create a Place for Baseball/Softball 2021 Master Plan
7. Cameras in Parks 2021 Master Plan
8. OPD Park Hours and Lighting
9. Sunset Ordinance 2021 Master Plan
10. Improve Lighting 2021 Master Plan
11. List of Parks and Inventory 2021 Master Plan
12. Presentation

Recreation Comparison: Facilities Per 10K Residents

Total Oxnard Facilities		Oxnard	Ventura	Camarillo	Thousand Oaks	NRPA AVERAGE*	Total Oxnard Facilities		Oxnard	Ventura	Camarillo	Thousand Oaks	NRPA AVERAGE*
Additional Facilities Needed per NRPA Standards							Additional Facilities Needed per NRPA Standards						
48 9	 Playgrounds	**2.31	1.9	4.0	3.4	2.7	- 4	 Amphitheaters	**0	.09	.15	.16	.18
8 16	 Soccer Fields	** .38	.27	1.5	2.7	.76	3 4	 Community Gardens	.14	.18	0	.08	.33
37 -	 Ball Fields	1.78	1.5	3.0	2.6	.49	1 NA	 Golf Course	.05	.18	0	0	N/A
- 27	 Multi-Use Fields	**0	1.6	.88	.08	1.3	2 5	 Gymnasiums	.10	CC	.15	CC	.33
47 -	 Basketball Courts	2.24	.82	.66	2.4	1.4	3 1	 Senior Centers	.14	.09	.15	CC	.18
15 -	 Volleyball Courts	.72	.09	1.0	1.2	.57	4 -	 Youth/Teen Centers	** .19	0	0	.08	.18
34 -	 Tennis Courts	1.64	1.9	3.2	1.6	.57	1 1	 Art Centers	** .05	0	0	.08	.09
3 **2	 Dog Parks	.14	.18	.44	.31	.22	37 NA	 % of Parks with Restrooms	64%	67%	44%	61%	NA
1 5	 Swimming Pool	.05	AC	AC	.23	.28	<p>AC = Pool in Aquatic Center CC = In Community Center ** = Below NRPA Average</p>						

Key Findings

The project team's **research and community engagement** revealed several key findings that **informed the recommendations.**

FINDING #1

Oxnard's parks and recreation services receive less money per capita than neighboring cities.

FINDING #2

Oxnard is significantly below the national parks and recreation standards for the following recreational amenities:

- Playgrounds
- Soccer fields
- Multi-purpose fields
- Pools
- Community gardens

FINDING #3

Residents wanted more diversity in park programming and amenities.

FINDING #4

Some neighborhoods are not within easy walking distance of a park and should capitalize on opportunities for better connectivity and safe access.

FINDING #5

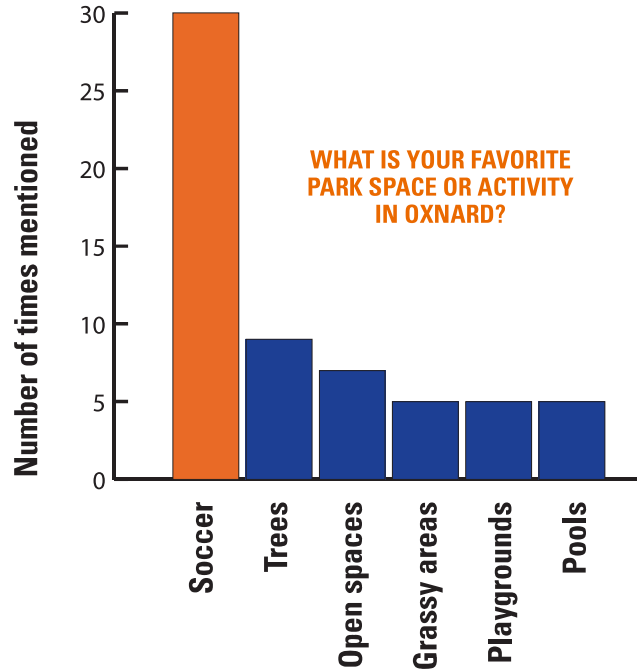
The beach is less active than it could be because of the lack of parking, lifeguards, and activities.

FINDING #6

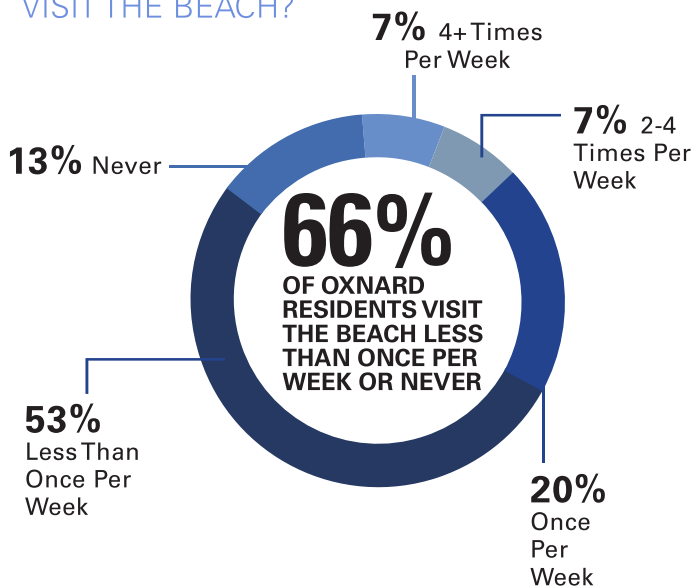
Primary community concerns are poor maintenance and safety.

FINDING #7

Soccer is the most popular sport throughout the community.



DURING THE PAST YEAR
HOW OFTEN DID YOU
VISIT THE BEACH?



NEW PARK SPACES
SHOULD...



Source: Community Survey,
1st Community Meeting

Primary Recommendations

While this document contains many recommendations for **enhancing Oxnard’s parks and recreation** programs, the ones highlighted here, *in no particular order*, have the potential to make the **largest, most immediate impact**.

RECOMMENDATION #1

Create an Oxnard Parks and Recreation District to generate more revenue.

RECOMMENDATION #2

Restore and improve access to Ormond Beach by supporting the Ormond Beach Wetlands Restoration Plan and Public Access Plan.

RECOMMENDATION #3

Coordinate with stakeholders to promote tourism as it specifically relates to parks and recreation.

RECOMMENDATION #4

Improvements should be made to the bike network per the Mobility Plan and General Plan to ensure Oxnard develops as a safe and connected city for all.

RECOMMENDATION #5

After auditing the current irrigation system, make appropriate repairs and alterations to make it more efficient and controlled.

RECOMMENDATION #6

Foster existing and potential partnerships including the establishment of a non-profit parks foundation to accept donations.

RECOMMENDATION #7

Re-examine approach to urban forest system and landscape ordinance.

RECOMMENDATION #11

Reform the permitting process to be online and simple in order to encourage more park events and programming.

RECOMMENDATION #8

Create a multi-purpose trail along the Santa Clara River with grant funds to meaningfully connect the community to the river.

RECOMMENDATION #12

Incorporate signage in parks in multiple languages.

RECOMMENDATION #9

Reconsider Oxnard's Sunset Ordinance on a case by case basis and add field and pedestrian lighting to parks in order to extend the use of existing parks.

RECOMMENDATION #13

Transform turf to native or conservation plantings in appropriate areas.

RECOMMENDATION #10

Incorporate revenue generating facilities into parks like rentals, concessions, and events.

RECOMMENDATION #14

Develop Park Checklists to assist with standardizing the work and training of maintenance and operations staff.

Address the Soccer Shortage

There are approximately 250 youth soccer teams and 50-60 adult teams in Oxnard, but only eight official fields. The immense popularity of the sport combined with the shortage of playing fields has created tension between the soccer community and non-soccer playing residents. To ensure that soccer teams have adequate playing and practicing space while still allowing for multiple activities in parks and for the fields to be used for multiple other uses when soccer is not being played, the project team is proposing a variety of strategies.



Soccer is the most popular sport in Oxnard. It also demands the most amount of resources. Considering various solutions for the soccer shortage will help accommodate everyone.

CONSOLIDATE SOCCER AT COLLEGE PARK

Part of College Park’s undeveloped 25 acres should be converted into an outdoor soccer complex. The goal is to consolidate soccer practice in one location, using fewer maintenance and staff resources. While the current fields at College Park are locked for game use only, much of the undeveloped acreage could be designed as practice fields for everyday use. This should alleviate the burden on the rest of Oxnard’s parks enough to support teams and even host tournaments. Of course, Pelota Mixteca should still be able to use this space as well.

ARTIFICIAL FIELDS THAT ARE PRE-STRIPED

The City could install artificial turf fields in parks to reduce long-term maintenance costs. An advantage of artificial fields is that they can come “pre-striped” for a range of field sizes. This allows the same space to be used by teams for 8, 12, 15-year olds, etc. Incorporating more artificial fields that are pre-striped for different field sizes will make it easier to conserve space and have multiple games on a single field.

CONSIDER AN INDOOR SOCCER FACILITY FOR 24 HOUR PLAY

Oxnard should consider teaming with a private firm to build an indoor soccer complex. Although outdoor soccer is more appealing for the community, an indoor complex will allow for play at all hours of the day and be usable in bad weather. As soccer complexes only take up about an acre of land, the facility would be only a fraction of the overall soccer complex. An indoor soccer facility in Oxnard would need to be privately run by an outside operator, so it would be necessary for the City to partner with a developer/operator.

COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS WITH LAND OWNERS

The City of Oxnard should work to find creative partnerships for providing more soccer to the community. Private landowners with old agriculture lots, turf farms, or empty fields may be willing to convert their land for tax incentives or private capital. Like the Tuckahoe Turf Farm example from the Community Engagement Chapter, private owners may be ready to have seasonal soccer tournaments on their land for a rental fee.

LEAGUE & SEASON PLAY CONSOLIDATION

The number of soccer leagues in Oxnard, in addition to year-round play, has put too much strain on resources. The consultant recommends consolidating the leagues into a more manageable number that can be run by the City. Also, the competitive soccer season should be shortened from 12 to 8 months of the year so that field facilities and staff can rest. These changes will result in a strengthened soccer program that is not only more organized but better funded per player.

IMPLEMENT SCHEDULING SOFTWARE

With consolidated leagues, the City of Oxnard should continue with its plans to purchase a soccer league management software. This technology will allow each league to manage the game and practice schedule efficiently. It will also ensure all teams will have a designated time and place to play. Implementing software allows for a consolidated soccer network that can easily record team registration data, financial information, and club roster lists. With so much demand for soccer, scheduling software is necessary to make the most efficient and effective use of resources.



CITY COUNCIL AGENDA REPORT

REPORTS AGENDA ITEM NO. K.5

DATE: January 17, 2023
TO: City Council
FROM: Alexander Nguyen, City Manager, (805) 385-7430, alexander.nguyen@oxnard.org
SUBJECT: Determination of Future Uses of Sports Park & College Park. (60 minutes)

RECOMMENDATION

1. That the City Council, based on the Parks and Recreation Master Plan and outcomes of Sports Park Idea Day, designate the future use at Sports Park to be a baseball/softball complex and designate the future use at College Park to be a soccer complex.
2. That the City Council find that its action is not subject to the California Environmental Quality Act pursuant to California Code of Regulations, Title 14, Chapter 3, section 15060(c)(2).

(Community Services, Public Safety, Housing and Development Committee voted 2-1 to move this item forward for Council discussion without a recommendation.)

Please click the following link to view the required Measure M pre-recorded presentation video: <https://youtu.be/fk11UjEqwQ>

BACKGROUND

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Using the Parks and Recreation Master Plan as the guiding information, which was also supported by the Sports Park Idea Day feedback, staff recommends that City Council align with the Parks and Recreation Master Plan's identified recommendations and determine the future use of Sports Park to "...incorporate baseball/softball fields...to provide players with functional, consolidated playing facilities" (Attachment #1) and the future use of College Park to "...be developed to accommodate enough soccer fields for the sports community, as well as passive and economic-generating programming" (Attachment #2).

Public participation was a key component of the Master Plan development, which included 29 public meetings and events over a two year process; these outreach methods included four (4) total community workshop sessions, eight (8) workshop-in-a-box events, six (6) two-day focus groups, presentations at five (5) Parks, Recreation and Community Services Commission a public participation survey with over 700 responses, and six (6) advisory committee meetings composed of community stakeholders focused on engaging the community and reviewing content.

As identified through robust community outreach in the Master Plan process, the City's Parks and Recreation system will benefit from the addition of soccer, baseball and softball fields for its residents and community at large. This finding was further supported by the community input provided at Sports Park Idea Day held on April 30, 2022. The creation of a baseball/softball complex at Sports Park and a soccer complex at College Park, in alignment with the Parks and Recreation Master Plan recommendations, will address the growing demand that the baseball, softball and soccer communities currently face and provide much needed amenities in Oxnard. As a result of this two years long development process with 29 outreach efforts, there is not a recommendation specific to ice skating Master Plan

BACKGROUND

Parks and Recreation Master Plan

City Council adopted the Parks and Recreation Master Plan (Master Plan) on February 16, 2021. The Master Plan is to guide decision-making for the future development and management of parks, recreation facilities, beaches, and open space within the City of Oxnard. Developed over 24 months through a multi-pronged approach, the Master Plan collected feedback from a wide cross-section of the City to develop a guide grounded in the diverse interests of the local community. Members of the public had significant opportunities to participate in the process, including 29 community meetings and events held from July 2018 through October 2019:

- a. Six (6) focus group sessions made up of selected individuals and experts in a particular field
- b. Four (4) Community Workshop sessions to gather feedback from a larger group of residents held both in South Oxnard and Central Oxnard
- c. Eight (8) Workshop-in-a-Box events to gather feedback from smaller groups outside of the community workshop events
- d. Statistically valid randomized survey sent to 1,800 homes (164 responses)
- e. Open participation survey available on the City's website (584 total responses, inclusive of 113 responses from the first community workshops and 166 responses from the workshop-in-a-box events)
- f. Six (6) Advisory Committee meetings with key community stakeholders, including three (3) Parks, Recreation and Community Services Commissioners, focused on community engagement and reviewing content before it was released to a broader audience
- g. Presentations to the Parks, Recreation and Community Services Commission five (5) times between June 2018 and October 2019

Members of the public were once again given the opportunity to provide input as the completed draft Master Plan was reviewed by the Parks, Recreation and Community Services Commission two (2) times in November and December 2020. It was then reviewed by the Community Services Commission on January 12, 2021 and finally approved and adopted by the City Council on February 16, 2021.

The Master Plan assessed all of the City's Parks physical amenities and Recreation programs, identified service gaps and needs, and developed goals, strategies, and recommendations to address those identified gaps and needs. One of the recommendations in the Master Plan is to create a place for baseball & softball at Sports Park (Attachment #1). The Sports Park Action Plan in the Master Plan (Attachment #3) states that Sports Park will help meet baseball and softball needs in the City, as well as provide passive, flexible programming space in the expansive outfields.

To address the soccer shortage in the City, the Master Plan recommended the development of soccer fields in the undeveloped space at College Park, primarily as practice fields (Attachment #4). Developing additional practice fields at College Park would help alleviate the burden on the rest of Oxnard's parks and also provide a space to host soccer tournaments. Currently, there are five soccer fields reserved for game use at College Park. The College Park Action Plan (Attachment #2) states that "...the City should provide the soccer community with a well-maintained, large outdoor complex to accommodate the needs of its leagues for practice."

The Master Plan document can be viewed at: https://www.oxnard.org/wp-content/uploads/2021/01/Oxnard-Parks-Rec-Master-Plan_1-27-2021_FINAL-hr-1.pdf

Sports Park Idea Day

Staff received Council approval of American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) dollars to conduct community outreach regarding the determination of future uses for Sports Park (approximately 20 Acres of undeveloped land). Important to note, the available land at Sports Park does not include Sports Park South, which is approximately four (4) acres of developed neighborhood park space located directly south of Sports Park in a Special District, LMD No. 39 (Promesa & Sueno).

Sports Park Idea Day was held on April 30, 2022 from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. at Sports Park South. Local organizations and groups with an idea for the future use of Sports Park were invited to set up an exhibitor booth at the event and share

their ideas with residents. After robust outreach to solicit exhibitors, ten (10) organizations and groups participated in the day by sharing the following ideas: League/Club Soccer, YMCA, Baseball, BMX, Softball, Multi-use Sports Fields, Ice Rink/Ice Sports, Roller Sports, and Passive Park Uses. Additional outreach was conducted to promote the actual Sports Park Idea Day event.

A total of 164 attendees completed an on-site survey, which asked them to rank their top three uses of the park and allowed them to provide additional responses for other uses and amenities for Sports Park. The survey was limited to the day of the event. The survey results (Attachment #5) show the ranking of the top three uses for Sports Park based on resident feedback:

1. League/Club Soccer (150)
2. Baseball (94)
3. Softball (69)

Residents also provided input on other uses for Sports Park not represented at Sports Park Idea Day (Attachment #6). The top requested amenities for Sports Park included: parking (17), restrooms (12), pool (10), and snack bar (8).

The results of this survey are consistent with the Master Plan, which identified the need for additional soccer and baseball/softball fields in the City. Many of the top requested amenities are typical amenities that are included in sports complexes, including restrooms, snack bars, and parking. Residents will have access to a pool, and many other water activities, with the development of the South Oxnard Aquatics Center estimated to be completed in 2025.

DISCUSSION

The Master Plan developed an inventory of physical recreation amenities available in the City (Attachment #10). A total of 37 ball fields and eight (8) soccer fields were identified within this inventory.

Ball Fields:

The term “ball fields” in the Master Plan includes baseball fields, softball fields, and backstops located in neighborhood parks; all these ball fields are not necessarily programmed for game or league use.

- Total Ball Fields Identified Per the Master Plan: 37
- Total Ball Fields Owned by the City: 30
- Total Ball Fields Owned by Rio School District (located at Rio Vista/Rio Del Mar): 7
The City has access to use these fields through a joint-use agreement in place through 2060.
- Backstops Located in Neighborhood Parks Not Programmed for Game or League Use: 10
- Fields Not Currently Programmed: 4
Field improvements and maintenance are required. There is not a timeline to complete these necessary improvements.

Total Currently Available Ball Fields for Game or League Use: 23

Soccer Fields:

The soccer fields identified in the Master Plan do not include any multi-use spaces programmed for soccer.

- Total Soccer Fields Identified Per the Master Plan: 8
- Total Soccer Fields Created on Multi-Use Space Owned by the City: 6
- Total Soccer Fields on Multi-Use Space Owned by Rio School District (Rio Vista/Rio Del Mar): 4
The City has access to use these fields through a joint-use agreement in place through 2060. These fields are used for soccer when baseball and softball are out of season.

Total Currently Available Soccer Fields: 18

The table below provides an inventory of baseball, softball and soccer fields available for City programming. Staff created an exhibit showing the location of these fields within the City (Attachment #7). Not included in the table below or in Attachment #7 are fields owned and programmed by the school districts, single backstops located in neighborhood parks not programmed for game or league use, and fields not currently programmed as they require field improvements and maintenance.

Fields Available for City Programming			
Location	Baseball	Softball	Soccer
Beck Park		3	
Carty Park		2	
College Park			5
Colonia Park	3		
Community Center West Park		2	
Del Sol Park*			2
Durley Park	4		
Eastwood Park	2		
Rio Vista/Rio Del Mar**	4	3	4
River Ridge			2
Southwest Community Center Park***			5
Total	13	10	18
<p>*Del Sol Park has one official soccer field (stadium) and programs one additional soccer field in the multi-use area of the park. **Rio Vista/Rio Del Mar is owned by the Rio School District; however, the City has access to use these fields through a joint-use agreement in place through 2060. The existing baseball/softball fields can be used for soccer fields when baseball/softball is out of season. ***Southwest Community Center Park is a multi-use field area programmed primarily for soccer.</p>			

Baseball/Softball Complex at Sports Park

Developing Sports Park to be primarily programmed with baseball and softball facilities, as recommended in the Master Plan, would provide functional, consolidated playing facilities. Locating baseball/softball at one location allows specialized maintenance equipment associated with this use to be consolidated. Combining the votes for softball and baseball from the Sports Park Idea Day survey results in the most votes at 163 votes. This is consistent with the Master Plan to create a baseball and softball complex at Sports Park.

With the L-shape of Sports Park, baseball/softball field shapes might not be the most effective fields to layout, but it is anticipated that the twenty (20) acres of land can accommodate up to five (5) baseball/softball fields and support facilities. The support facilities associated with the use could include parking, snack bar, restrooms, walking paths, sidewalks, and open space for passive, flexible programming when games are not being played. Many of these support facilities were among the top requested by residents in the Sports Park Idea Day survey results. Staff created a rough draft exhibit showing a potential layout for baseball/softball fields at Sports Park (Attachment #8). This layout, as well as others, would be explored in more detail should Council provide such direction.

Soccer Complex at College Park

One of the recommendations in the Master Plan is to address the high demand for, and shortage of, soccer fields. The Plan recommended six (6) strategies to address the soccer field shortage, one of which is consolidating soccer at College Park (Attachment #4). “Part of College Park’s undeveloped 25 acres should be converted into an outdoor soccer complex. The goal is to consolidate soccer practice in one location...This should alleviate the burden on the rest of Oxnard’s parks enough to support teams and even host tournaments.” The recommendation of consolidating soccer at College Park is to both provide additional practice fields to support the needs of the soccer community while also relieving some of the burden of over-demand on the rest of Oxnard’s parks that are currently being used for practice although they are not identified as such.

Taking into consideration the space being used for the South Oxnard Aquatics Center, staff created a rough draft exhibit showing a potential layout for additional soccer fields in the remaining open space at College Park (Attachment #9). The available space at College Park can accommodate up to five soccer fields, depending on the configuration.

Though the survey results for Sports Park Idea Day found great support for soccer fields at Sports Park, in alignment with the Master Plan, it is recommended that additional soccer fields be developed at College Park to address the high demand. This will provide the soccer community with much needed additional playing space.

Parks, Recreation and Community Services Commission (PRCSC)

On July 27, 2022, staff presented the Sports Park Community Feedback survey results to the Parks, Recreation and Community Services Commission at their regular meeting in Council Chambers. Commissioners, exhibitors from Sports Park Idea Day, Neighborhood Council Chairs, and those who expressed interest in the event or were contacted about the event received an email invitation to the meeting along with the published staff report. A pre-recorded presentation was published on the Commission agenda seven (7) days prior to the meeting, which can be viewed here: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=MxPAiRgfOHU>

At the Commission meeting, there were public comments received in support of the following uses for the future of Sports Park: Ice Skating Rink (8), BMX (1), AYSO/Soccer (1), and YMCA (1). Eight (8) public comments were received prior to the meeting in support of an Ice Skating Rink. Additional comments requested considerations for parking, restrooms, safety, maintenance, and the impact of neighborhoods in any future development. **There were no comments received from the four (4) Parks, Recreation and Community Services Commissioners present at the meeting on the future uses of Sports Park.** However, after this item concluded, and during Item H-2 “Ad Hoc Committees” on the agenda the PRCSC made a motion to develop a Sports Park Design Ad Hoc Committee. The City Attorney’s Office later determined that this Ad Hoc Committee was not valid because the City Council had not provided any determination or direction for the property.

A recording of the meeting including public comments received can be viewed here: <https://oxnardca.civicclerk.com/Web/Player.aspx?id=4703&key=-1&mod=-1&mk=-1&nov=0>

Community Outreach to West Village Neighborhood Council Meeting

At the request of the Neighborhood Council chair, city staff provided a “Sports Park update” presentation to the West Village Neighborhood Council via Zoom on November 30, 2022. The presentation included information regarding the size of Sports Park, its Community Park classification, the Master Plan, Sports Park Idea Day, and staff’s recommendation that was provided to the Council committee on October 25, 2022. There were ten (10) attendees at the meeting, inclusive of three (3) City staff members and three (3) Parks, Recreation and Community Services Commissioners.

At the meeting, the West Village Neighborhood Council Chair expressed a concern that the interests of the neighborhood were not included in the Master Plan or the recommendation to Council Committee. He expressed a desire for additional outreach to be conducted in the neighborhood and for the Sports Park design to provide more passive, varied opportunities for the West Village neighborhood. Parks, Recreation and Community Services Commissioners spoke in support of the Master Plan’s efforts, but suggested the Sports Park Design be modified to allow less baseball fields and increased green/open space.

Community engagement for the Master Plan process was robust, as outlined earlier in this report. The 29 total community meetings and events provided an opportunity for members of the public, including the specific neighborhoods, to provide input into the development phase. Neighborhood Councils were kept informed of this process and were specifically contacted about the Master Plan public community workshops both in January and April 2019. There were nine (9) opportunities for members of the neighborhood to share their opinions at the Parks, Recreation and Community Services Commission, Community Services Committee, and City Council Meeting before the Master Plan was adopted.

The Sports Park Idea Day process also engaged the Neighborhood Councils. The Neighborhood Council chairs were informed of the event via email, asked to share the information, and invited to set up a booth if they wished to. The West Village Neighborhood Council was one of the ten exhibitors at the event. All exhibitors of the event have been invited to participate in the public meetings since the Sports Park Idea Day event, including the Parks, Recreation and Community Services Commission in July 2022, the Council Committee in October 2022, and the Council meeting in January 2023.

City staff encouraged attendees of this meeting to provide public comments and concerns at the City Council meeting and to share the information with other interested community members.

STRATEGIC PRIORITIES

This agenda item supports the Quality of Life strategy. The purpose of the Quality of Life strategy is to restore and increase quality services and programs that enrich Oxnard's diverse community, promotes safe neighborhoods, encourages community engagement, and supports our residents in their efforts to improve their quality of life.

FINANCIAL IMPACT

American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds in the amount of \$1,500,000 were designated for the purpose of Sports Park Community Outreach, study, and design to develop Sports Park (Project M2204). There are many park Capital Improvement Projects and ARPA projects already funded and in process, so the timing of further study and design for Sports Park will need to be evaluated after the Council makes a determination of the use for Sports Park. There is no funding associated with the development of Sports Park or College Park at this time.

COMMITTEE OUTCOME

The Community Services, Public Safety, Housing & Development Committee voted to move this item forward to the City Council for discussion with no recommendation on October 25, 2022 with a 2 (Zaragoza, Madrigal) -1 (MacDonald) vote. The full discussion can be viewed here: https://youtu.be/KUwqXqa_Mpo

Committee Member comments addressed the following:

- Councilmember Madrigal: concerns about availability of funding for any use; introduced the idea of developing parks with turf that can be used by both baseball and soccer. Questioned where baseball fields could be located if not at the Sports Park location and expressed the need for Council to move in a direction and see what's best for the community as a whole.
- Mayor Zaragoza: Asked about the cost, space needed, and funding source of an ice rink; supports soccer fields at College Park to consolidate fields and compliment the Aquatics Center; would support additional community outreach if that was the direction of Council.
- Mayor Pro Tem MacDonald: discussed struggles to find a new home for an ice rink with commercial owners after Wagon Wheel development was approved; would love to see the ice skating community come back to serve this portion of Ventura County; Master Plan document states that Sports Park should have a diversity of fitness and sports activities; may also be a need for BMX in the community; there may be alternative locations for an ice rink that are worth exploring.

Public Comments received from the community included:

- Request for further outreach to be conducted in regards to community interest of the future use of Sports Park before Council decision, inclusive of back to the Parks, Recreation and Community Services Commission
- Request for an ice skating rink to be included in design options for the future Sports Park

- Support for baseball fields at Sports Park
- Support for soccer fields at College Park
- Request for a BMX Track to be incorporated into the design at College Park

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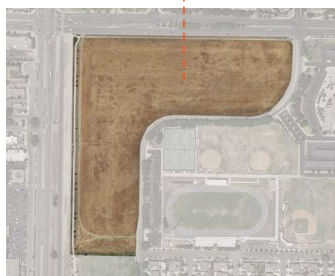
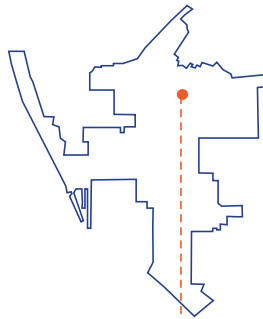
ATTACHMENTS

1. Parks and Recreation Master Plan - Create A Place for Baseball & Softball (p. 158)
2. Parks and Recreation Master Plan - Finish College Park Action Plan (p. 211)
3. Parks and Recreation Master Plan - Build Sports Park Action Plan (p. 214)
4. Parks and Recreation Master Plan - Address the Soccer Shortage (p. 156)
5. Sports Park Idea Day Survey Results (Question 1) - April 2022
6. Sports Park Idea Day Survey Results (Question 2) - April 2022
7. Map - Fields Available for Programming Under City's Control (September 2022)
8. Rough Draft - Baseball Softball Fields at Sports Park (August 2022)
9. Rough Draft - Soccer Fields at College Park (August 2022)
10. Parks and Recreation Master Plan - Inventory of Amenities (p. 35)
11. Determination of Future Uses of Sports Park & College Park - City Council Presentation

Build Sports Park

Sports Park should be a space devoted to a diversity of sports and fitness. Sports Park can serve various popular sports in Oxnard, including basketball, volleyball, and tennis/pickle-ball courts. It should include opportunities for bike and running trails, as well as outdoor fitness.

Sports Park will help to meet baseball and softball needs in the City. When baseball is not being practiced, the expansive outfields can be used for picnicking and other passive, flexible programming. Lawn spaces can also be built with pedestrian paths that include informational signage, educating residents about health, nutrition and fitness.



RECOMMENDED PROGRAMMING

- Baseball/ Softball fields
- Basketball courts
- Passive lawn areas
- Inclusive playgrounds
- Walking trails
- Bio-retention technology

Create A Place for Baseball & Softball

Baseball and softball teams in Oxnard have suffered from the poor condition of Durley Park. Issues such as safety, poor lighting, homelessness, and failing equipment/fields have prevented these sports from thriving. The City of Oxnard needs to provide baseball and softball leagues with maintained facilities at the very least. The consultant recommends the City prioritize improvements to Durley Park's baseball field and incorporate baseball/softball fields into the new design for Sports Park to provide players with functional, consolidated playing facilities.



MAKE IMPROVEMENTS TO DURLEY PARK A PRIORITY

Repairing the baseball facilities at Durley Park should be a priority. The fencing needs replacing, the field needs resurfacing, and the bleachers require repair. The City should also add appropriate lighting.



BUILD A BASEBALL & SOFTBALL COMPLEX AT SPORTS PARK TO CONSOLIDATE FIELDS

Develop Sports Park to be primarily programmed with baseball and softball facilities. Sports Park is located near existing baseball and softball leagues which helps consolidate resources.

Rely More On Cameras In Parks

The Oxnard police spend a lot of time and resources patrolling parks. Relying more on surveillance cameras could assist them in creating a safer environment. People generally behave better when they know they are being observed, while most illicit activity happens behind closed doors or away from “prying eyes.” While cameras can cause some negative feelings within the community, just their presence can also make park users feel safer. Additionally, cameras in public parks can help police catch perpetrators, should there be any criminal activity, or monitor tricky areas not visible from the street.



Surveillance cameras should be used to assist the police force, not replace them. They are most effective in interior park spaces that are harder to monitor from the street.

POLICE DEPARTMENT INPUT RE PARK HOURS & LIGHTING

Police Department staff recently discussed considerations related to the possibility of expanding the “open hours” for City of Oxnard parks.

The Police Department supports the idea of expanded nighttime hours in city parks, provided that: 1) Expanded hour parks have amenities that support activities; 2) Park lighting is adequate, and 3) Cameras are installed.

Some recommendations/considerations:

- **Closing hour:**
 - Police Department staff believe that 9 PM is an appropriate closing time for parks.
 - This hour would allow for expanded athletic practices/games.
 - This hour also parallels the City's curfew ordinance for individuals under the age of 18.
 - Parks with recreational activities such as basketball courts, playgrounds, walking tracks, etc. could be prioritized for later hours.
- **Park lighting:**
 - Should be a priority and addressed before a change in park hours is authorized.
- **Parks with video surveillance (cameras do not have coverage of the entire park):**

■ Pleasant Valley Park	■ Colonia Park
■ Southwinds Park	■ Del Sol Park
■ Lemonwood Park	■ Wilson Park
■ Lathrop Park	■ Beck Park
■ Thompson Park	■ Plaza Park
- **Bathrooms:**
 - Should they stay open until the park is closed?
 - PD's recommendation would be that they remain closed and secured at the same hour they currently close.
 - The bathrooms are magnets for nuisance and criminal behavior, particularly during hours of darkness.
 - A vast majority of individuals using the park at night will be residents of the neighborhood and can go home for a bathroom if necessary.
 - Who will maintain/close the bathrooms at night?
 - The Public Works has a janitorial service contract for this work. Currently the contractor closes the restrooms around 7pm..
- **Police community camera(s)** should be installed in each park before hours are expanded.

The Parks After Dark initiative in Los Angeles resulted in positive changes for the impacted neighborhoods. Click [here](#) to read more.

- The Los Angeles initiative referenced above included a vibrant array of stakeholders including county probation, intervention specialists, recreation leaders, and "park therapy workers" that provided services at the parks at night. This should be a priority.

Reconsider Oxnard's Sunset Ordinance

Oxnard's Sunset Ordinance closes parks after dark. The goal of this ordinance is to deter crime, but it has the potential to do the opposite. By prohibiting lawful activity, the ordinance could inadvertently invite unlawful activity. Keeping parks open later will generate activity and allow more "eyes on the park." Examples includes nighttime joggers, people walking home from shifts, dog walkers, and teenagers who don't have a place to hang out. With appropriate lighting, late night programming such as midnight basketball or summer concert series can keep parks active.

Cities that have implemented nighttime park programming have reported numerous benefits. Two case studies, included here, demonstrate the effects of nighttime programming efforts on that transforming urban parks. Oxnard should consider suspending the Sunset Ordinance on a case by case basis, especially in parks with good lighting, and in neighborhoods with a large youth population.



CASE STUDY ONE: SAFETY IN "SUMMER NIGHT LIGHTS"

Los Angeles, California

- Summer Night Lights started in 2008 by extending nighttime operating hours in crime-filled parks along with recreational, art and entertainment-based programming.
- The program was expanded from 8 to 32 park sites in Los Angeles over a five year period. It also reduced gang violence, created over 1,000 jobs, and recreational opportunities for over 700,000 participants.
- The program budget was around \$5.4 million, with almost half provided by private funding and the remainder from public sources.
- The program helped fuel the local economy while creating stronger and safer communities.



CASE STUDY TWO: MIDNIGHT BASKETBALL LEAGUES

Across the U.S.A.

- A national non-profit organization organized basketball and other programming from 10 pm to 2 am to keep youth in urban areas off the street.
- The goal was to help young men develop self esteem through education and recreation. In addition to recreation, the program provided employment workshops and skills training.
- Crime in neighborhoods was shown to decrease by up to 30% over the program's first three years of implementation.

Strategy 2: Improving Lighting

In the community meetings and surveys, Oxnard residents underscored the need for **more and better lighting**.

Improving the lighting in Oxnard’s parks will not only make them safer, but also more active. Several residents shared stories of being afraid to walk by parks at night because the lack of lighting doesn’t allow pedestrians to see if anyone is hiding. Soccer leagues told stories of parents shining car lights onto the field so that a game could finish. To address this issue, parks should have both field lighting for sports fields and pedestrian lighting along the park paths and perimeter when applicable.



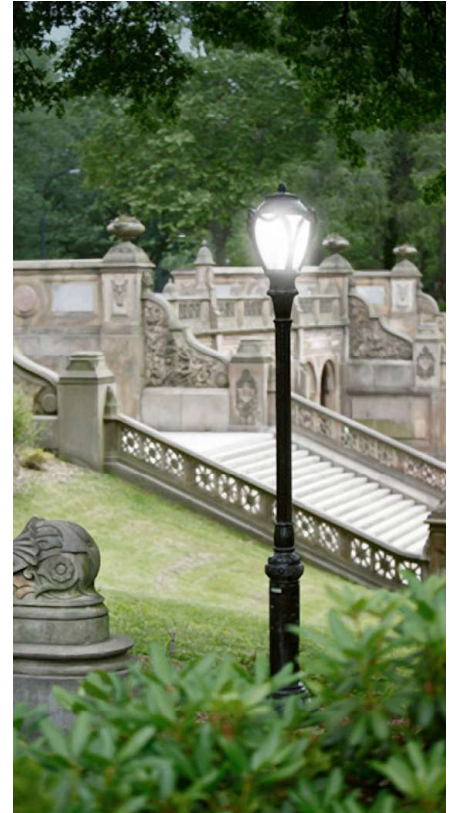
Source: Design Workshop, Edgewood Resort Trail Lights

Add Pedestrian & Field Lighting to All Parks

By adding pedestrian and field lighting to all parks, Oxnard can feel safe and inviting. This straight-forward action will discourage vagrants and illicit activities while also allowing residents to enjoy and activate the park even in winter months.

While lighting can be expensive, the efficiency of LED allows cities to save money while reducing environmental impact. Converting existing lighting into LED technology can reduce electricity costs up to 70%. This conversion will also lower maintenance and operating costs.

LED lighting is not only cost-effective but can be “smart” as well. Some new fixtures include such features as “smart motion sensing,” which adjust brightness instantly to match pedestrian movement or detect threatening activity, or 4G LTE, which enhances cell phone coverage within the parks. Also, LED lighting can now have “gunshot detection,” which automatically alerts 911 call centers for police and ambulance response teams in emergency situations. Having a lit environment at night will create a perception of safety for residents, and these extra features definitely help.



CASE STUDY ONE: CENTRAL PARK

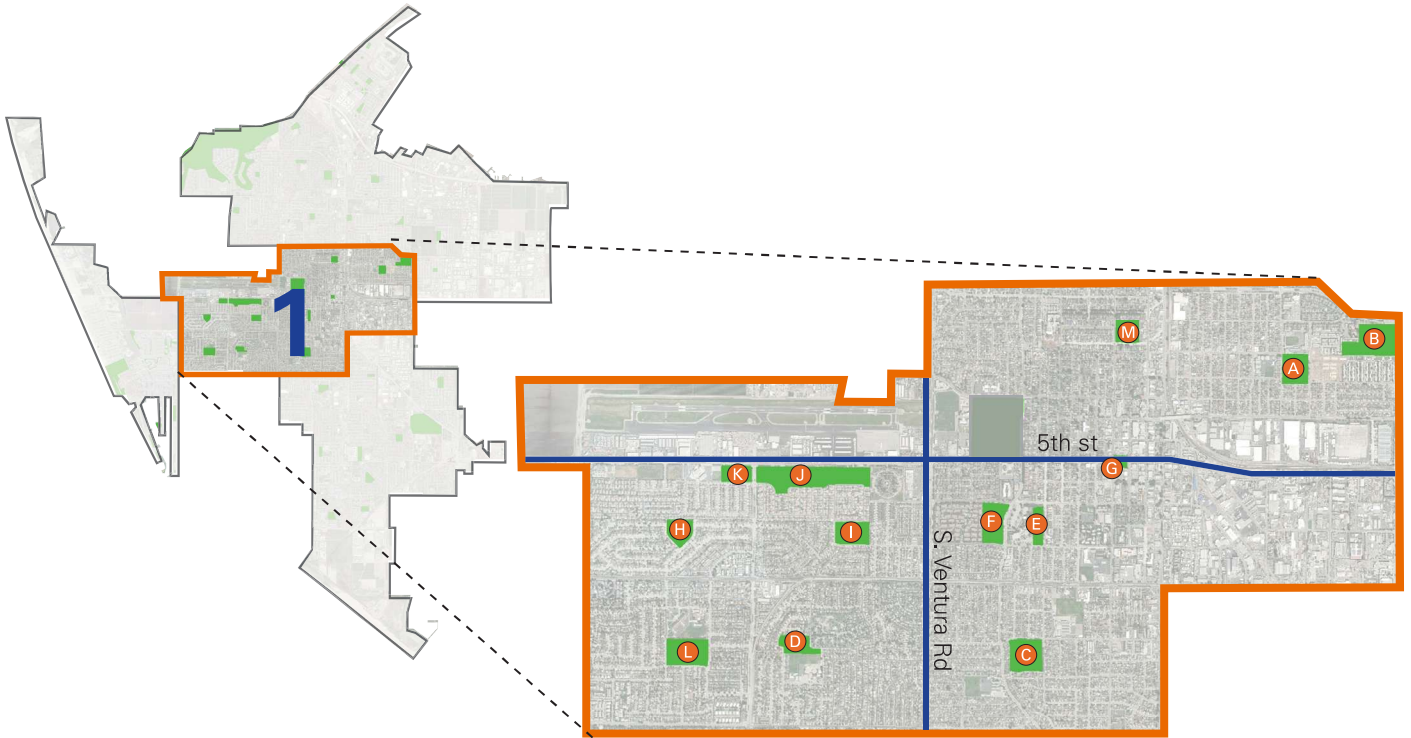
New York City

- New York City Department of Transportation and the US Department of Energy Gateway began a pilot program installing over 1,600 LED lights in Central Park. This resulted in 62% less energy consumption, saving approximately \$94,000 in lighting costs and another \$30,000 PER YEAR in maintenance costs.



Source: Design Workshop, Dengaro Market Redevelopment

QUADRANT 1 PARKS



PARKS CONDITION GRADE + USAGE

Park	Grade	Usage
A Colonia Park	C-	Medium
B Del Sol Park	C	High
C Durley Park	C+	High
D Marina West Park	D+	Low
E Community Center Park East	D	High
F Community Center Park West	D-	High
G Plaza Park	B	High
H Sea Air Park	C	Medium
I Sea View Park	B-	Medium
J Southwest Community Park	B-	High
K Southwest Community Park Ext.	C-	High
L Via Marina Park	C	High
M Wilson Park	C	High

For all parks, anecdotal rates determined by City staff, members of the Advisory Committee, and the Parks, Recreation, and Community Services Commission. The graphs are useful as an indication of each park's condition and usage, but should not be relied upon as the sole basis for any park capital improvements or design changes.

Condition Grade

A = Excellent; B = Good; C = Fair; D = Poor; N/A = Not Applicable

Usage

Low = ■ ; Medium = ■ ; High = ■

Anecdotal rates determined by City staff with input from Parks, Recreation & Community Services Commission.

PARK INVENTORY/AMENITIES

Park Type

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SD = Special District

	Park Type	Year Built	Acreege	Ball Diamond	Bandstand	Basketball Court	Bleachers	Crafts Building	Drinking Fountain	Exercise Stations	Horseshoes	Jogging Path	Lawn Bowling	Off Street Parking	Group Picnic Area	Picnic Areas By Reservation	Picnic Tables	Playground	Recreation Building	Restrooms	Tennis Courts
Colonia Park	GF	1950	8.96	2/1		3	X		X					X			X	1	X	X	
Del Sol Park	GF	1975 1981					X		X			X		X	X	X	X	1		X	
Durley Park	GF	1950		3		2	X	X	X					X			X	1	X	X	
Marina West Park	GF	1976	6.57						X								X	2		X	
Community Center Park East	GF	1967	4.38			1			X		X			X	2	X	X	1	X	X	8
Community Center Park West	GF	1981	9.86	2			X		X					X			X	1		X	
Plaza Park	GF	1902	1.75		1				X					X							2
Sea Air Park	GF	1986	8.61	1		1			X	X		X			X		X	2		X	
Sea View Park	GF	1981	6.45	1		1			X						X		X	2			
Southwest Community Park	GF	1996												X				1			
Southwest Community Park Ext.	GF	2007	5.9			0.5			X	X		X					X	1		X	
Via Marina Park	GF	1980		1		1	X		X		X				X		X	1		X	1
Wilson Park	GF	1974	5.82			1		X	X		X		X	X			X	1	X	X	1

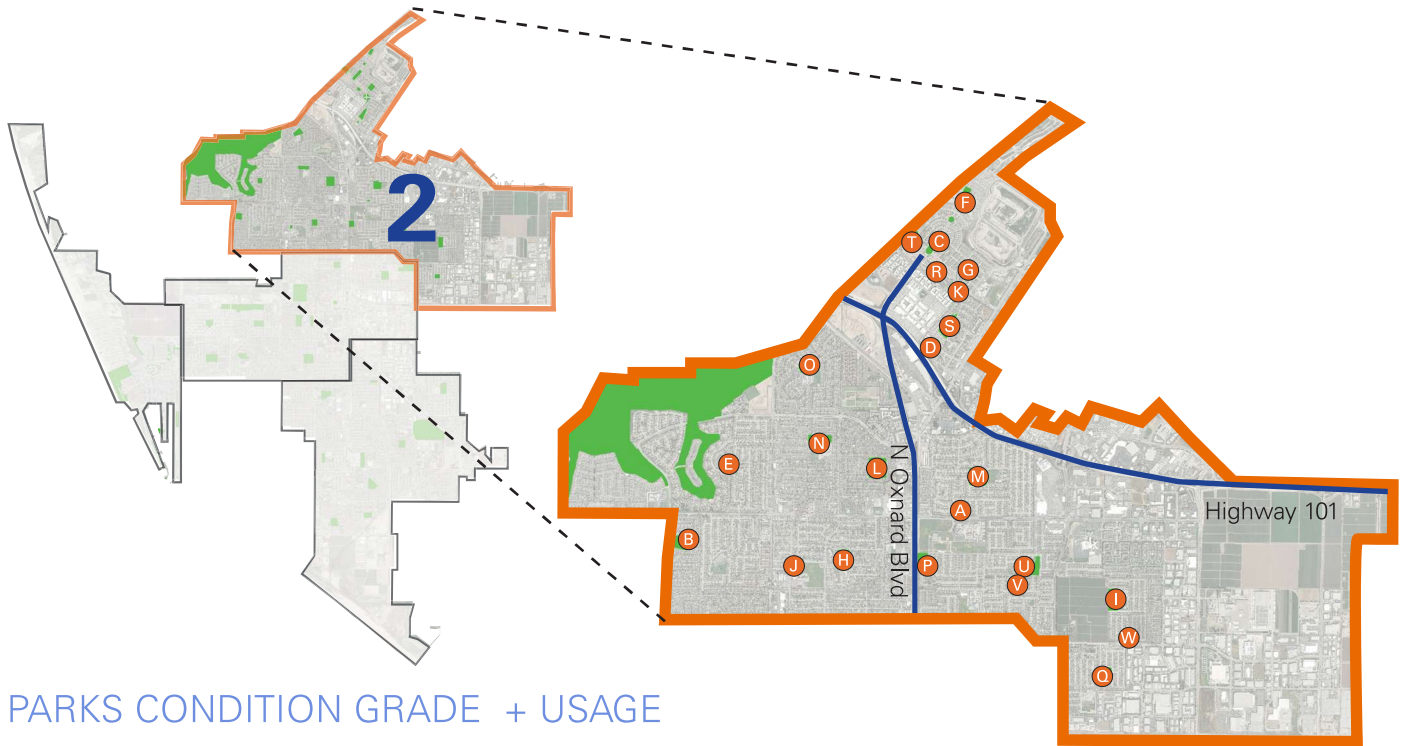
TOTALS

General Fund Parks: 13
Special District Parks: 0
TOTAL ACREAGE: 122



Picnic tables at Eastwood Park

QUADRANT 2 PARKS



PARKS CONDITION GRADE + USAGE

Park	Grade	Usage
A Borchard Oak Park	B	High
B Cabrillo Park	B	Low
C Central Park	B	High
D Children's Park	B	High
E Connelly Park	C	Low
F Crescent Park	C	Medium
G East Park	B	Medium
H Eastwood Memorial Park	C	Low
I East Village Park	B+	Low
J Fremont Tot Park	C	Low
K Gateway Park	B	High
L Orchard Park	C	High
M Rio Lindo Park	B-	High
N Sierra Linda Park	C	High
O South Bank Park	C	High
P Sports Park South	B	Medium
Q Thompson Park	C	Medium
R Village Green Park	B	High
S Vineyards Park	B	High
T Windrow Park	B	High
U Pfeiler Park	B	High
V Pfeiler Pocket Park	B	Medium
W Kohala Park	B	Medium

Condition Grade

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Usage

Low = Blue; Medium = Green; High = Orange

Anecdotal rates determined by City staff with input from Parks, Recreation & Community Services Commission.

PARK INVENTORY/AMENITIES

Park Type

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Borchard Oak Park	SD	1999	0.45						X													
Cabrillo Park	GF	1995	5.19																			
Central Park	SD	2008	4.93									X										
Children's Park	SD	2014	0.43															1				
Connelly Park	GF	1995	3.1					X			X											
Crescent Park	SD	2015	2.72			1		X						X	X	X	1		X		2	
East Park	SD	2007	4.5			1		X						X	X	X	1		X		1	
Eastwood Memorial	GF	1959	4.29	2		1	X	X						X		X	1		X		2	
East Village Park	GF	2016	6.44					X	X		X					X	1		X			
Fremont Tot Park	GF	1976	0.85					X								X	2					
Gateway Park	SD	2007	2.56																			
Orchard Park	GF	1981	10.47			0.5		X						X		X	1		X			
Rio Lindo Park	GF	1988	8.39	1		1		X	X		X			X	2	X	1		X			
Sierra Linda Park	GF	1983	5.02	1				X	X							X	1		X			
South Bank Park	GF	1995	6.22													X	1					
Sports Park South	SD	2001	3.95															1				
Thompson Park	GF	1965	2.72	1		2		X			X			X		X	1		X			
Village Green Park	SD	2007	1.25																			
Vineyards Park	SD	2007	5.34			3			X		X				X	X	2		X			
Windrow Park	SD	2008	4.99			1		X							X	X	X		X			
Pfeiler Park	SD	2005	2.1													X	1					
Pfeiler Pocket Park	SD	2001	1.25															1				
Kohala Park	GF	1989	1.01													X						

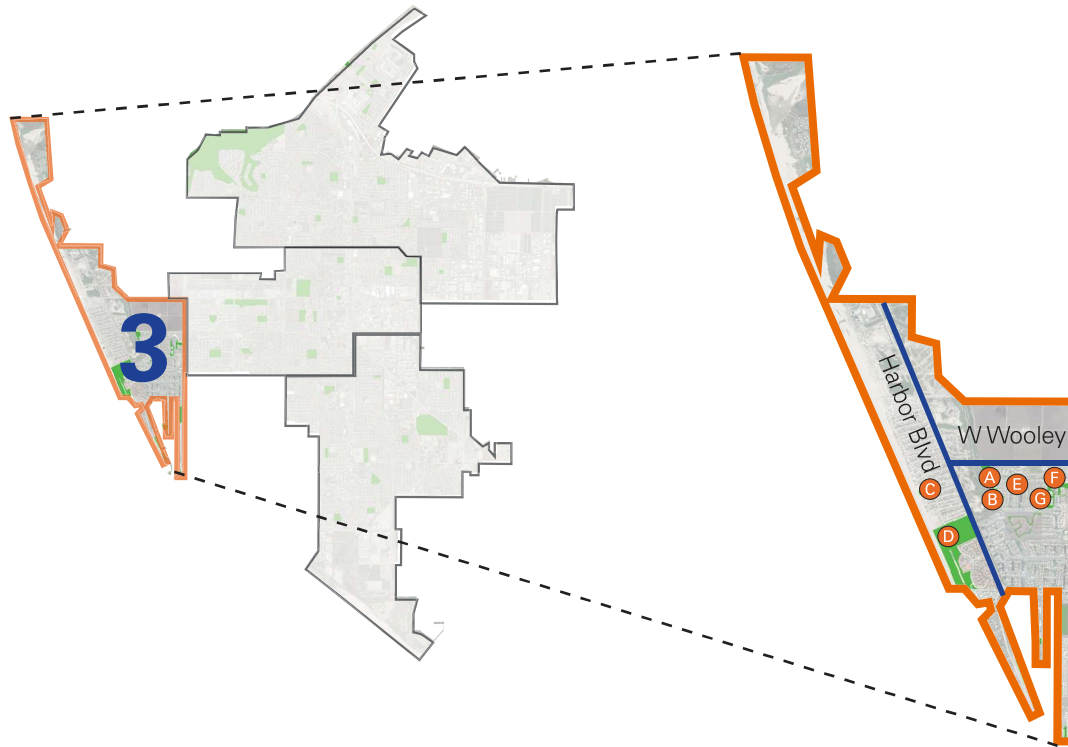
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General Fund Parks: 11
Special District Parks: 12
TOTAL ACREAGE: 88

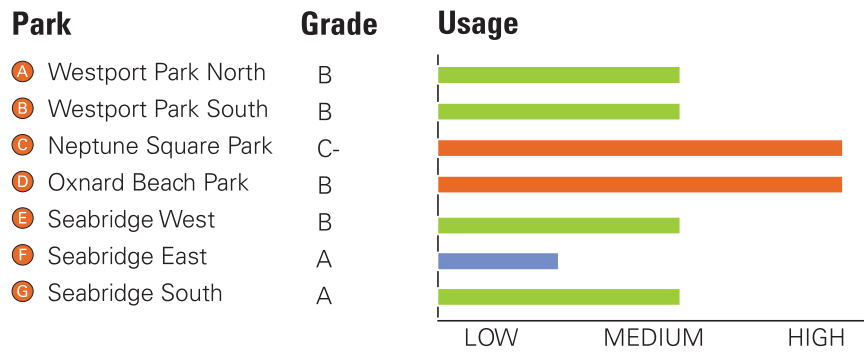


Basketball Court at Windrow Park

QUADRANT 3 PARKS



PARKS CONDITION GRADE + USAGE



Condition Grade

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Usage

Low = ■ ; Medium = ■ ; High = ■

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PARK INVENTORY/AMENITIES

Park Type

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Westport Park North	SD	2004	3.68							X		X		X			X	1		X	
Westport Park South	SD	2004	1.38							X		X						1			
Neptune Square Park	GF	1965	0.3			0.5												1			1
Oxnard Beach Park	GF	1989	57.84	1					X			X		X	X	2	X	1		X	
Seabridge West	SD		1.18														X				
Seabridge East	SD	2008	2.79						X			X		X			X	1		X	2
Seabridge South	SD	2008	1.4						X	X		X					X	1		X	

TOTALS

General Fund Parks: 2

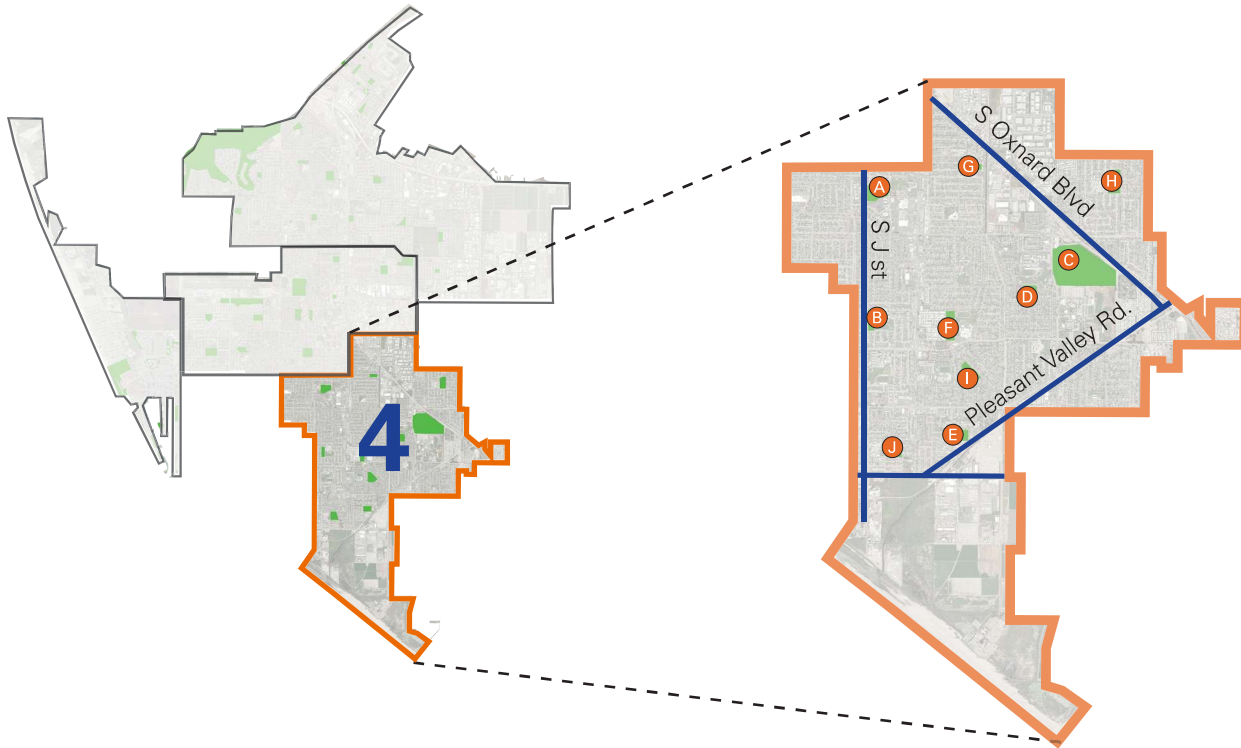
Special District Parks: 5

TOTAL ACREAGE: 69

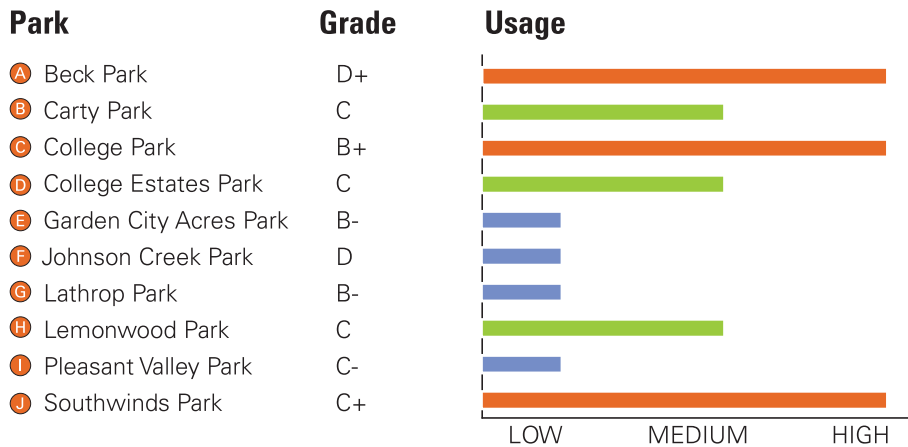


Walking Path at Oxnard Beach Park: Image - Californian Beaches website

QUADRANT 4 PARKS



PARKS CONDITION GRADE + USAGE



Condition Grade

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Usage

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PARK INVENTORY/AMENITIES

Park Type

GF = General Fund
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Beck Park	GF	1956	9.87	2/1		1.5	X		X					X	X		X	1		X	
Carty Park	GF	1967	4.08	2			X		X								X	1		X	
College Estates Park	GF	1985	6.53	1		1			X						X		X	1		X	1
Garden City Acres Park	GF	2007	6			1			X	X		X		X			X	1		X	
Johnson Creek Park	GF	1978	8.59	3/1			X		X						X		X	1		X	
Lathrop Park	GF	1960	2.96			1			X			X			X		X	1			2
Lemonwood Park	GF	1978	9.43	1		1			X			X			X		X	1		X	2
Pleasant Valley Park	GF	1977	9.61			2			X						X		X	1		X	1
Southwinds Park	GF	1979	7.68	1		2			X	X	X	X			X		X	2	X	X	
College Park	GF	2000	71.92			3.5			X		X			X	X	X	X	2		X	

TOTALS

General Fund Parks: 10
Special District Parks: 0
TOTAL ACREAGE: 137



Playing hockey at Lemonwood Park: Image - Lemonwood School Twitter

Workshop for Lighting at City Parks that includes: Sports Field Lighting, Walkway Lighting, and the Park Hours for Lighting

Public Works and Transportation Committee
October 28, 2025

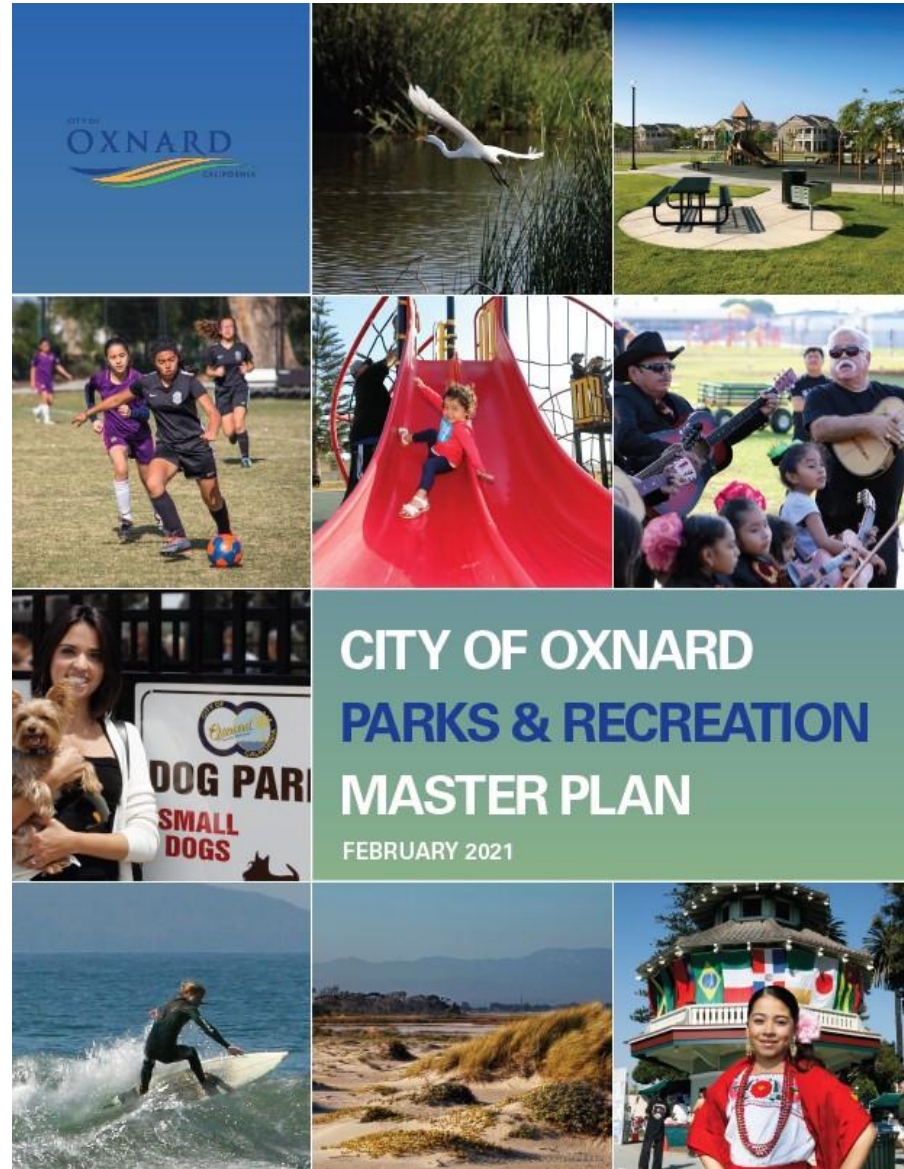
Steve Howlett, Assistant Director
Public Works Department

RECOMMENDATION

That the Public Works and Transportation Committee discuss and review the current inventory of City parks with sports fields, parks with walkway and sports field lights, consider the pros and cons for adding sports field lighting and walkway lighting at other city-owned locations, consider a pilot project for sports field lighting, and provide recommendations for location(s) and hours of operation, or other staff direction as necessary.

BACKGROUND

Based on the national average of parks and park amenities from data provided by the National Recreation and Parks Association (“NRPA”) that is contained in the Oxnard 2021 Parks and Recreation Master Plan (“Master Plan”), the City of Oxnard is deficient in the number of soccer and multi-purpose fields for a population the size of Oxnard



CITY OF OXNARD PARKS & RECREATION MASTER PLAN

FEBRUARY 2021

BACKGROUND

Accordingly, staff has received requests from community members, soccer teams, the Parks, Recreation, & Community Services Commission, and the Mayor for additional sports fields and field lighting.



BACKGROUND

The Master Plan has identified:

- Key Finding #2 that “*Oxnard is significantly below the national parks and recreation standards for... Soccer Fields and Multi-purpose fields*”
- Key Finding #7 that “*Soccer is the most popular sport throughout the community*”

Key Findings

The project team’s **research and community engagement** revealed several key findings that **informed the recommendations**.

FINDING #1

Oxnard’s parks and recreation services receive less money per capita than neighboring cities.

FINDING #4

Some neighborhoods are not within easy walking distance of a park and should capitalize on opportunities for better connectivity and safe access.

FINDING #2

Oxnard is significantly below the national parks and recreation standards for the following recreational amenities:

- Playgrounds
- Soccer fields
- Multi-purpose fields
- Pools
- Community gardens

FINDING #5

The beach is less active than it could be because of the lack of parking, lifeguards, and activities.

FINDING #6

Primary community concerns are poor maintenance and safety.

FINDING #3

Residents wanted more diversity in park programming and amenities.

FINDING #7

Soccer is the most popular sport throughout the community.

BACKGROUND

The Master Plan also states:

- There are approximately 250 youth soccer teams and approximately 50-60 adult soccer teams in the City of Oxnard, but
- The City only has eight dedicated programmable soccer fields



Soccer is the most popular sport in Oxnard. It also demands the most amount of resources. Considering various solutions for the soccer shortage will help accommodate everyone.

BACKGROUND

Per the national average for a population the size of Oxnard, the Master Plan has identified that the City needs:

- A total of 16 soccer fields and
- 27 multi-purpose fields. Multi-purpose fields also accommodate soccer.

Recreation Comparison: Facilities Per 10K Residents

Total Oxnard Facilities		Oxnard	Ventura	Camarillo	Thousand Oaks	NRPA AVERAGE*	Total Oxnard Facilities		Oxnard	Ventura	Camarillo	Thousand Oaks	NRPA AVERAGE*
Additional Facilities Needed per NRPA Standards							Additional Facilities Needed per NRPA Standards						
48 9	Playgrounds	**2.31	1.9	4.0	3.4	2.7	- 4	Amphitheaters	**0	.09	.15	.16	.18
8 16	Soccer Fields	**3.38	.27	1.5	2.7	.76	3 4	Community Gardens	.14	.18	0	.08	.33
37 -	Ball Fields	1.78	1.5	3.0	2.6	.49	1 NA	Golf Course	.05	.18	0	0	N/A
- 27	Multi-Use Fields	**0	1.6	.88	.08	1.3	2 5	Gymnasiums	.10	CC	.15	CC	.33
47 -	Basketball Courts	2.24	.82	.66	2.4	1.4	3 1	Senior Centers	.14	.09	.15	CC	.18
15 -	Volleyball Courts	.72	.09	1.0	1.2	.57	4 -	Youth/Teen Centers	**1.19	0	0	.08	.18
34 -	Tennis Courts	1.64	1.9	3.2	1.6	.57	1 1	Art Centers	**0.05	0	0	.08	.09
3 +2	Dog Parks	.14	.18	.44	.31	.22	37 NA	% of Parks with Restrooms	64%	67%	44%	61%	NA
1 5	Swimming Pools	.05	AC	AC	.23	.28	AC = Pool in Aquatic Center CC = In Community Center ** = Below NRPA Average						

BACKGROUND

The following locations, which, when designed and ultimately constructed as part of a future Capital Improvement Program (CIP) project, will provide additional sports fields:

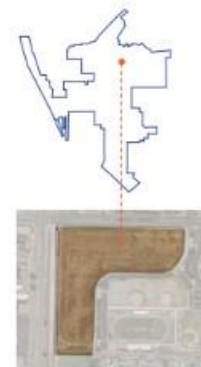
1. College Park - In January 2023, the City Council designated the future use at College Park to be a soccer complex. However, the undeveloped portion of the park does not have an identified project within the CIP, except for the Aquatic Center.

2. Sports Park - This project is listed on page 90 of the 2025-29 Oxnard CIP, but has limited funding for preliminary design work. On January 17, 2023, the City Council designated the future use at Sports Park to be a baseball/softball complex. This is supported by a recommendation in the Master Plan.

Build Sports Park

Sports Park should be a space devoted to a diversity of sports and fitness. Sports Park can serve various popular sports in Oxnard, including basketball, volleyball, and tennis/pickle-ball courts. It should include opportunities for bike and running trails, as well as outdoor fitness.

Sports Park will help to meet baseball and softball needs in the City. When baseball is not being practiced, the expansive outfields can be used for picnicking and other passive, flexible programming. Lawn spaces can also be built with pedestrian paths that include informational signage, educating residents about health, nutrition and fitness.



RECOMMENDED PROGRAMMING

- Baseball/ Softball fields
- Basketball courts
- Passive lawn areas
- Inclusive playgrounds
- Walking trails
- Bio-retention technology

BACKGROUND

The Master Plan calls for improvements at Durley Park and the future Sports Park to "consolidate resources" for baseball and softball.

Create A Place for Baseball & Softball

Baseball and softball teams in Oxnard have suffered from the poor condition of Durley Park. Issues such as safety, poor lighting, homelessness, and failing equipment/fields have prevented these sports from thriving. The City of Oxnard needs to provide baseball and softball leagues with maintained facilities at the very least. The consultant recommends the City prioritize improvements to Durley Park's baseball field and incorporate baseball/softball fields into the new design for Sports Park to provide players with functional, consolidated playing facilities.



MAKE IMPROVEMENTS TO DURLEY PARK A PRIORITY

Repairing the baseball facilities at Durley Park should be a priority. The fencing needs replacing, the field needs resurfacing, and the bleachers require repair. The City should also add appropriate lighting.

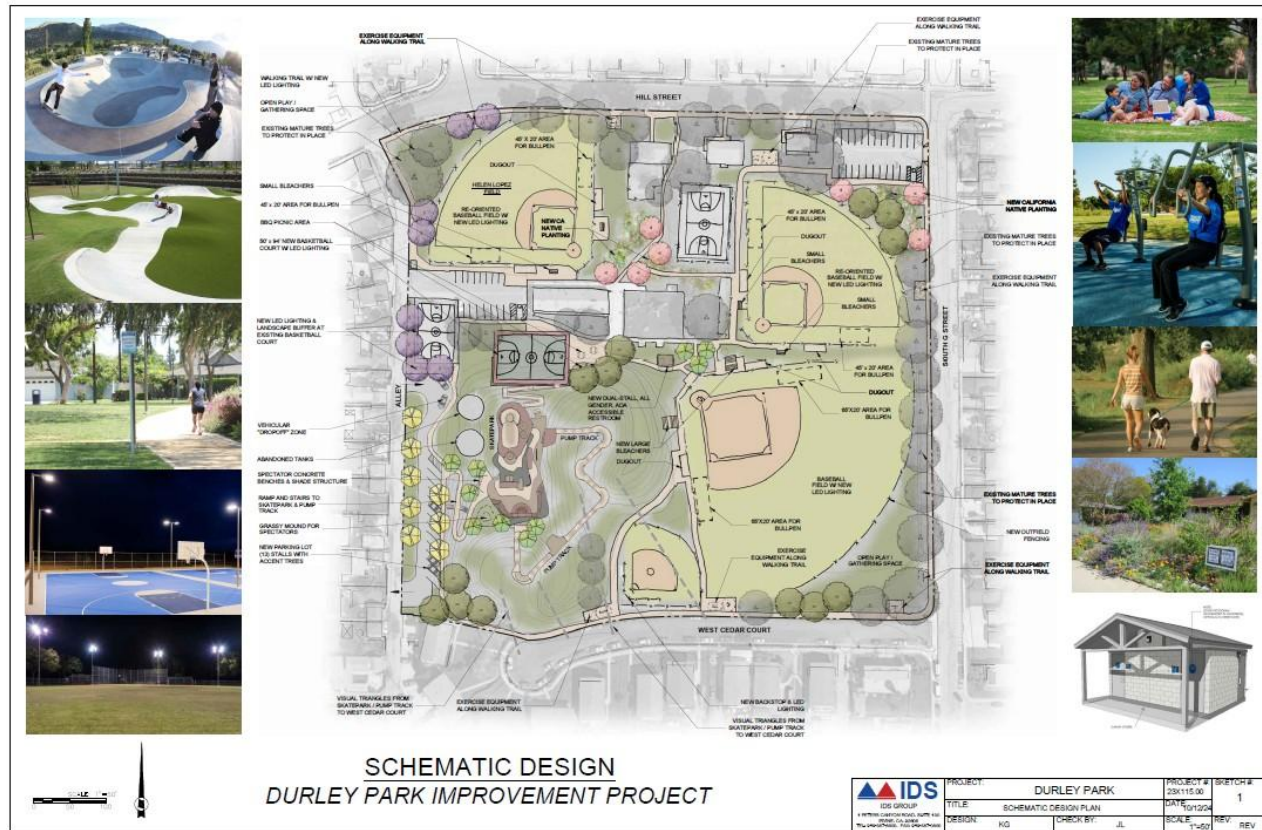


BUILD A BASEBALL & SOFTBALL COMPLEX AT SPORTS PARK TO CONSOLIDATE FIELDS

Develop Sports Park to be primarily programmed with baseball and softball facilities. Sports Park is located near existing baseball and softball leagues which helps consolidate resources.

BACKGROUND

The Durley Park improvements have bid-ready design plans and specifications with funding available from a State Parks Grant. This information is listed on page 75 of the 2025-29 Oxnard CIP.



BACKGROUND

Currently, the following City parks/locations have sports lighting and are programmed by the Cultural & Community Services Department for use after sunset for authorized sports activities.

1. **College Park**, 3250 S, Rose Ave (soccer)
2. **Del Sol Park Stadium**, 1500 Camino del Sol (soccer)
3. **Rio Vista (Joint Use)**, 3050 Thames River Rd. (baseball, softball, soccer Sept-Nov.)
4. **Community Center Park West**, 801 Hobson Way (baseball, softball)
5. **Beck Park**, 600 W. Kamala (baseball, softball)
6. **Colonia Park**, 170 N. Juanita Ave. (baseball, softball)
7. **Durley Park** (new construction estimated to begin in FY 2026/27), 910 Hill St. (baseball, softball)

BACKGROUND

The following are sports fields that are programmed by the Cultural & Community Services Department that do not have sports field lighting:

1. **Del Sol Park East**, 1500 Camino Del Sol (soccer)
2. **Southwest Community Park**, 2500 W. 5th Street (soccer)
3. **Via Marina Neighborhood Park**, 3301 Keel Way (soccer, baseball, softball)
4. **River Ridge (Cowboys Fields)**, 2501 N. Ventura Rd. (soccer)
5. **Eastwood Neighborhood Park**, 731 Ivywood Dr. (baseball, softball)
6. **Carty Neighborhood Park**, 3900 F St. (baseball, softball)
7. **Johnson Creek Park**, 501 Johnson Rd. (baseball)

Current Condition for Lighting:

Throughout all City parks, especially during the fall and winter months when afternoon daylight hours are limited, many youth teams set up make-shift temporary lighting to extend their practice times into the evening. This is a concern for the following reasons:

1. The make-shift lighting may not be adequate for user safety,
2. Limited ability to track and fairly program usable public areas for equitable use across deserving sports groups,
3. The lights may be disturbing the residents around the neighborhood parks,
4. Noise generated by the users (e.g. sport whistles); and
5. The continual use of these parks may cause excessive wear in the turf, sometimes creating noticeable “dirt” areas.

Current Condition for Lighting:

Looking at the historical use of parks for sports activities with make-shift temporary lights, the Community Development/Code Enforcement team has provided the following locations with such activity as of July 2025:

1. Southwest Community Park
2. Rio Lindo
3. Camino Del Sol
4. East Village
5. West Village Park
6. Central Park

DISCUSSION

Pilot Project:

From different perspectives, there can be pros and cons to permanently adding sports lighting to existing City parks. Some of the pros include:

1. Creating more spaces for activities that are currently limited, and
2. Positive activities for youth and adults that promote exercise, teamwork, sportsmanship, and occupy their time.

Some of the cons include:

1. Light, noise, and parking issues that may impact surrounding residents,
2. Additional wear in turf, and additional field maintenance performed by the Parks Division, and
3. Additional administration for field use/scheduling by the Cultural & Community Services Department.

DISCUSSION

Pilot Project:

Instead of committing to adding permanent lighting to an existing park, staff recommends a pilot project to provide the community, both the users of the fields and the surrounding neighborhood (e.g. survey the community and end-users), the opportunity to have input on the pros and cons of permanently lighting a park that was not originally designed for this programming.



Pilot Project:

The criteria that staff recommends for evaluating the pilot project include, but not limited to:

1. Amount of usable space for fields with new or enhanced lighting
2. Additional programming that will be available by lighting these fields
3. Amount of lighting (foot-candles produced) from new or enhanced lighting
4. Any parking impacts to the neighborhood
5. Any noise impacts to the neighborhood
6. Any long-term maintenance impacts to the turf or irrigation
7. Any police/security impacts (improvements or concerns)
8. The restroom needs and impacts with existing or rented facilities

Pilot Project:

If funding is identified and approved by the City Council, it is estimated to take six to twelve months before the pilot project is operational due to the workload for existing capital projects, design and permitting requirements, and procurement timelines. Staff recommends the pilot project remain in place for twelve months to fully assess the benefits and challenges for the location of the pilot project. Upon completion of the twelve month pilot project, a report to the City Council will be made that will be based upon the criteria established to evaluate the program.

The following data is provided to assist in the subject workshop:

Costs for Field Lighting:

- Staff researched options to add solar-powered lighting in lieu of traditional hard-wired lighting to keep costs to a minimum, reduce design and permitting requirements, and minimize construction time. However, based upon discussions with lighting companies, solar lights are not capable of providing a sufficient level of lighting for youth sports (average of 30 foot-candles distributed equally across the field). Current technology is sufficient to light an area only as large as a tennis court. Therefore, traditionally powered (i.e. hard-wired connection to SCE) LED lighting designed for sports fields is necessary.

DISCUSSION

Costs for Field Lighting:

- The estimated cost of installing a LED lighting system for one standard soccer field (330' X 210') is \$640,000. This price includes soft costs and providing a new electrical service. One standard soccer field may be used by up to four youth teams for practice and games (U12, U10, U6). The utility costs are subject to actual use. Based on the field use at College Park, the annual electrical costs are estimated at \$10,000 per field.
- The estimated cost for the temporary lighting of a U12 soccer field (210' X 135') with portable rented stadium lights is \$384,000 for twelve months, \$75,000 for a temporary power feed by SCE, and \$10,000 for twelve months of electricity.

Cameras:

The Master Plan supports relying more on surveillance cameras in the parks.

The Police Department supports the idea of expanded nighttime hours in City parks, provided that:

- 1) Expanded hour parks have amenities that support activities;
- 2) Park lighting is adequate, and
- 3) Cameras are installed.

Rely More On Cameras In Parks

The Oxnard police spend a lot of time and resources patrolling parks. Relying more on surveillance cameras could assist them in creating a safer environment. People generally behave better when they know they are being observed, while most illicit activity happens behind closed doors or away from "prying eyes." While cameras can cause some negative feelings within the community, just their presence can also make park users feel safer. Additionally, cameras in public parks can help police catch perpetrators, should there be any criminal activity, or monitor tricky areas not visible from the street.



Surveillance cameras should be used to assist the police force, not replace them. They are most effective in interior park spaces that are harder to monitor from the street.

DISCUSSION

Cameras:

Cost:

- 1) Camera Cost ~ 4 x \$2,500 each, total \$10k. Camera: Outdoor, Low Light, Vandal-Resistant. This cost assumes the park site already has fiber and power available.
- 2) Design and install ~ \$10,000
- 3) Monitor to connect to PD VMS 4 camera licenses \$1,400
- 4) O&M (if any) ~ \$2,000 per year



DISCUSSION

Maintenance Costs:

If City parks without lights were to be retrofitted with lights, either on a temporary (pilot project) basis or a permanent basis, cost impacts related to field/turf maintenance need to be considered. Here are some estimated costs for consideration:

1. The cost to change the daily closing time of one restroom from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. is an additional \$6,205 per year. The reason for the additional cost is that the contract custodian closes all of the park restrooms between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. and therefore has to return later in the evening for the remaining restroom(s).
2. The cost estimate for the additional soccer field maintenance is an additional \$25,000 per year, per field, over the cost of maintaining just park turf.

DISCUSSION

Park Considerations for Pilot Sports Field Lighting:

1. **Southwest Community Park** is the only non-neighborhood park with sports fields without lighting. Activities already occur here (i.e. with private lights); but there are no immediately adjacent neighbors to provide real feedback. This might be a park to just install lights as a CIP project in the future, but will require FAA approval.
2. **Pleasant Valley Park** is a neighborhood park with enough space to accommodate lighting and on-street parking. However, this is a neighborhood park and therefore requires feedback from the residents around the vicinity of the park.
3. **Southwinds Park** is a neighborhood park with room for one small field and perhaps another larger field if some of the picnic areas were relocated. A community member has recently requested the City add a soccer field to the park.
4. **Beck Park** may be considered a community park with off-street parking, concessions, restrooms, and two baseball fields with lighting. This lighting can be enhanced to accommodate additional soccer activities.
5. **Connelly Park** is a neighborhood park with limited on-street parking. Three sides of the park are bordered by residential backyards.

DISCUSSION

Possible steps for a pilot project:

1. **Community outreach** - INCO, Neighborhood Groups, recreational community events, surveys to sports organizations
2. **Temporarily install lights** - temp lighting option that will actually replicate the impact - one without generators to avoid artificial noise that would not simulate the final version
3. **Program field through Cultural and Community Services (CCS)** - for practice and games with CCS will update Facilitron and the usage policy (if necessary) to accommodate scheduling practice. CCS will provide outreach to organizations on the need to schedule practices and games. Fees for rental will need to be established if existing fees don't cover this (Council action might be required).
4. **Monitor for a period of time**
5. **Report to Council on results**

DISCUSSION

Non Sports Field Lighting:

It's difficult to have a discussion about sports field lighting in City parks without including other types of lighting, such as walkway lights and security lights, since they impact the park hours of operation equally. The Master Plan provides recommendations for changing the Sunset Ordinance and Improving Pedestrian Lighting in all parks.



DISCUSSION

Hours of Operation:

The Master Plan recommends reconsideration of the Sunset Ordinance.

The current City Code identifies the park operation hours as 7 a.m. to Dusk. This is posted at most parks with the exception of College Park.

The signs at College Park identify the hours of operation as 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. However, these hours are not identified in the City Code

Reconsider Oxnard's Sunset Ordinance

Oxnard's Sunset Ordinance closes parks after dark. The goal of this ordinance is to deter crime, but it has the potential to do the opposite. By prohibiting lawful activity, the ordinance could inadvertently invite unlawful activity. Keeping parks open later will generate activity and allow more "eyes on the park." Examples include nighttime joggers, people walking home from shifts, dog walkers, and teenagers who don't have a place to hang out. With appropriate lighting, late night programming such as midnight basketball or summer concert series can keep parks active.

Cities that have implemented nighttime park programming have reported numerous benefits. Two case studies, included here, demonstrate the effects of nighttime programming efforts on that transforming urban parks. Oxnard should consider suspending the Sunset Ordinance on a case by case basis, especially in parks with good lighting, and in neighborhoods with a large youth population.



CASE STUDY ONE: SAFETY IN "SUMMER NIGHT LIGHTS"
Los Angeles, California

- Summer Night Lights started in 2008 by extending nighttime operating hours in crime-filled parks along with recreational, art and entertainment-based programming.
- The program was expanded from 8 to 32 park sites in Los Angeles over a five year period. It also reduced gang violence, created over 1,000 jobs, and recreational opportunities for over 700,000 participants.
- The program budget was around \$5.4 million, with almost half provided by private funding and the remainder from public sources.
- The program helped fuel the local economy while creating stronger and safer communities.



CASE STUDY TWO: MIDNIGHT BASKETBALL LEAGUES
Across the U.S.A.

- A national non-profit organization organized basketball and other programming from 10 pm to 2 am to keep youth in urban areas off the street.
- The goal was to help young men develop self esteem through education and recreation. In addition to recreation, the program provided employment workshops and skills training.
- Crime in neighborhoods was shown to decrease by up to 30% over the program's first three years of implementation.

DISCUSSION

Hours of Operation:

There are many parks with sports field lighting, walkway lighting, and security lighting for use after dusk.

Any discussion about a pilot project should include a discussion about hours of operation for parks with existing and/or new lights.

Sections 7-136 and 7-137 may need to be amended to the desired hours in order to accommodate the various park uses, such as walking and sports.

CITY CODE SEC. 7-136. PARKS TO BE CLOSED AT DUSK; VIOLATION.

(A) Except when different hours shall be established by the city manager, any public park and/or recreation area owned or operated by the city shall be closed everyday to the public from dusk to 7:00 a.m.

(B) Any person who enters or is on the premises of a public park or recreation area owned or operated by the city at a time when the park or facility is closed, shall be guilty of a violation of section 1-10 of this code.

(C) This section shall not apply to events, programs and activities sponsored or permitted by the city.

(`64 Code, Sec. 20-16) (Ord. No. 2452)

CITY CODE SEC. 7-137. APPLICATION FOR PERMISSION TO BE IN A PARK OR RECREATION AREA.

Any person, wishing to be in or otherwise use a public park or recreation area, owned or operated by the city, between dusk and 7:00 a.m. shall obtain a permit to do so. The application for the permit shall be on a form approved by the city manager.

(`64 Code, Sec. 20-17) (Ord. No. 2452)

DISCUSSION

Hours of Operation:

Establishing park hours should involve the residents around each park, especially for sports fields and take into consideration any related needs for security.



Walkway Lights:

The Master Plan recommends improved lighting for safety in the parks “...for sports fields and pedestrian lighting along the park paths and perimeter when applicable.”

Add Pedestrian & Field Lighting to All Parks

By adding pedestrian and field lighting to all parks, Oxnard can feel safe and inviting. This straightforward action will discourage vagrants and illicit activities while also allowing residents to enjoy and activate the park even in winter months.

While lighting can be expensive, the efficiency of LED allows cities to save money while reducing environmental impact. Converting existing lighting into LED technology can reduce electricity costs up to 70%. This conversion will also lower maintenance and operating costs.

LED lighting is not only cost-effective but can be “smart” as well. Some new fixtures include such features as “smart motion sensing,” which adjust brightness instantly to match pedestrian movement or detect threatening activity, or 4G LTE, which enhances cell phone coverage within the parks. Also, LED lighting can now have “gunshot detection,” which automatically alerts 911 call centers for police and ambulance response teams in emergency situations. Having a lit environment at night will create a perception of safety for residents, and these extra features definitely help.



CASE STUDY ONE: CENTRAL PARK
New York City

- New York City Department of Transportation and the US Department of Energy Gateway began a pilot program installing over 1,800 LED lights in Central Park. This resulted in 62% less energy consumption, saving approximately \$34,000 in lighting costs and another \$30,000 PER YEAR in maintenance costs.



Source: Design Workshop, Dengar Market Redevelopment

DISCUSSION

Walkway Lights:

If there is a general desire to activate a park for security reasons after sunset, then alternatives to costly sports field lighting can be considered.

This includes walkway lights or localized park lighting not designed to be used for sports activities.

This still requires a CIP project to be added to the existing City Council approved capital program and City Council approved funding.



Walkway Lights:

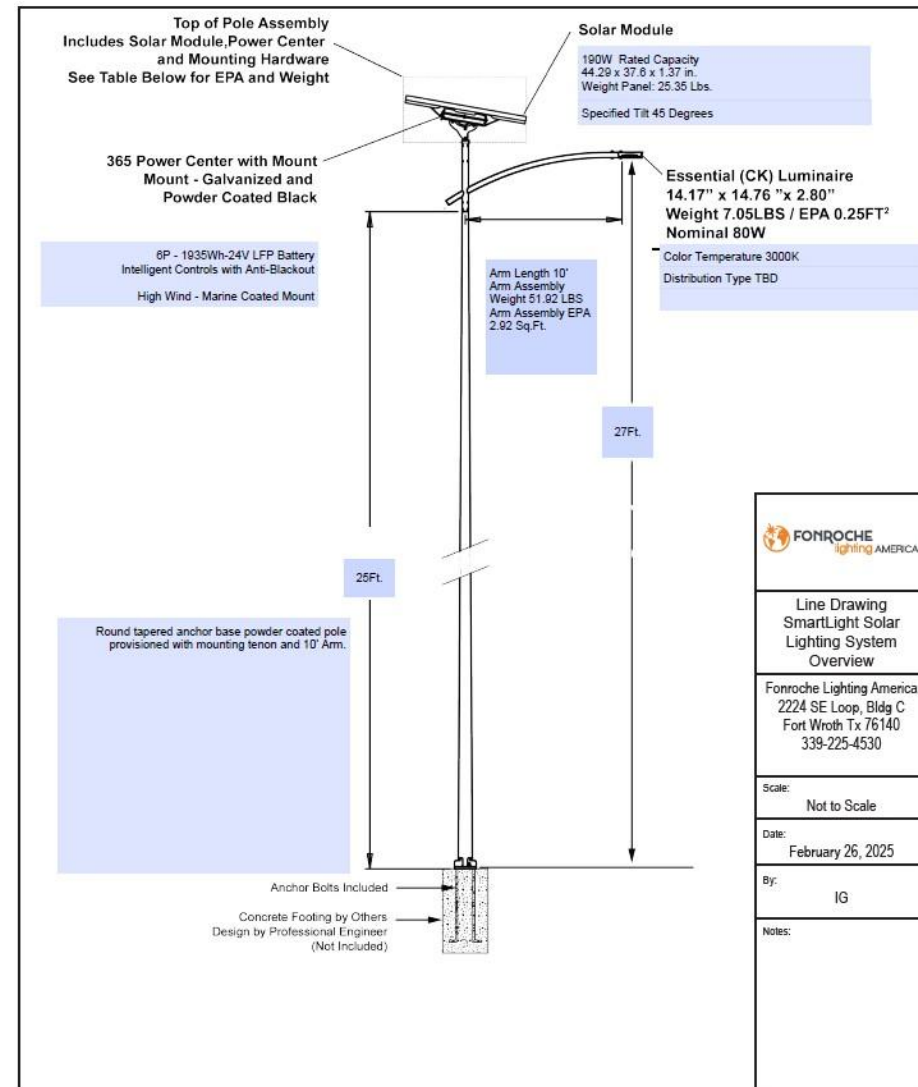
- Some of the City's parks that already have walkway or localized lighting include: Plaza Park, Community Center Park East, Cabrillo Park, Connelly Park, Southwinds Park, Dunkirk Park, Southbank Park, Sea View Park, Sea Air Park, Rio Lindo Park, Lemonwood Park, Garden City Acres Park, and Del Sol Park.
- In order to add lights to other parks, solar powered lights could be considered as a cost savings measure.

DISCUSSION

Walkway Lights:

Cost:

- Design/install ~ \$6,200 per assembly (light, solar module, 16 ft pole, anchor bolts)
- Concrete footing ~ \$500 per assembly.
- O&M ~ \$0 per fixture/year. Lights have a 5 Year Warranty and the costs beyond 5 years are unknown.
- Design plans and plan check ~ \$100,000.
- Assume 1 solar LED lights per 100' of walkway (on center) as needed.



FINANCIAL IMPACT

There is no fiscal impact for this workshop. Future capital projects, should they be considered, would need to be reviewed and approved by the City Council separately.



