MENLO PARK · PARKS AND RECREATION

A living plan for Menlo Park's parks and recreation

A proposal from Councilmember-elect Wonman Lee

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The trail beside the pond at Bedwell Bayfront Park, October 2024.

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Burgess Park's fields from the entrance sign, October 2026.

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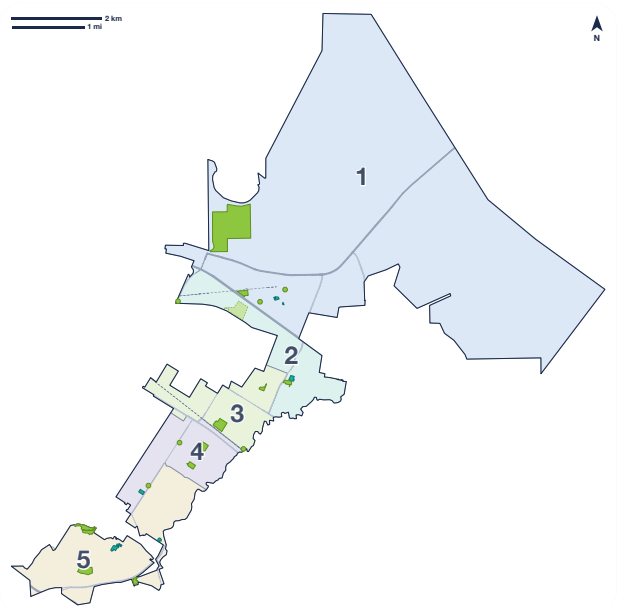
The badges

- **City record** from a City report or City data; tap to open it
- **City record · computed** simple arithmetic on City numbers
- **This plan's analysis** work done for this proposal; never a City figure
- **Outside source** another public body
- **Estimate** a planning estimate, with its method in Appendix B
- **Proposed** every target: none is a City decision
- **Not yet published** the City has not published it

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Vision, goals and measures



Parks by council district: City parks in green, shared school fields in teal, Flood Park in light green.

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The City's plan is the 2019 Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan, accepted by the City Council on Oct. 15, 2019.

The 2019 vision

> "Connect Menlo Park through a sustainable, equitable and accessible system of parks, recreation facilities, and programs that reflect the City's character, and encourage multi-generational interactions."
>
> 2019 plan, p. 47

The 2019 goals

One Menlo Park (2019 plan, p. 56)

- Unique and Distinctive Parks and Facilities (2019 plan, p. 60)
- Operational Efficiency & Economic Feasibility (2019 plan, p. 62)
- Creative Solutions (2019 plan, p. 65)
- Environmental Sustainability (2019 plan, p. 67)

Guideline 1.2.1.2, walkability: “Strive to ensure that every Menlo Park resident is within a 10 minute (1/2 mile) walk of a park or recreation facility.” (2019 plan, p. 58)

The Parks and Recreation Commission’s 2026-27 work plan, approved by the Council, includes: “Review progress toward the goals in the 2019 Parks and Recreation Facility Master Plan (PRFMP) and revise for current and future needs. Track progress on facility goals.” City record

This edition’s measures

G1 Walk access to parks

- **1.1** Residents within a 10-minute walk of a City park
- **1.2** Same, counting school fields open to the public and other public parks
- **1.3** Residents outside the walk near Willow and Pierce roads
- **1.4** Acres of City parkland per 1,000 residents

G2 Facility age and condition

- **2.1** Kelly Park field and track: age against expected life
- **2.2** City parks scored each year on a standard condition form
- **2.3** Park assets with a published install year, condition and expected life
- **2.4** Condition index for buildings and pools

G3 Field, court and room use

- **3.1** Field use: reserved hours as a share of available hours
- **3.2** Hours lost to closures

G4 Program participation

- **4.1** Recreation accounts
- **4.2** Participants by neighborhood, waitlists and scholarships

G5 Water, energy and resilience

- **5.1** Park irrigation controllers replaced with smart controllers
- **5.2** Water used per irrigated acre

G6 **Capital project and recommendation status**

6.1 Parks capital dollars on hold

6.2 2019 recommendations placed by status from public records

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Summary of measures



Stanford Hills Park's lawn and play area, October 2025.

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Figure 2.1 The plan at a glance

31
places, each with its own chapter
City record

49 of 122
2019 recommendations with a known status
This plan's analysis

$10.6 million
budgeted for 10 parks projects, FY 2025-26
City record · computed

74.2%
of residents within a 10-minute walk of a City park
This plan's analysis

Figure 2.2 The 16 measures: a published value and a Proposed target



Table 2.1 Every measure, by goal

MEASURE	LATEST VALUE	TARGET
G1 Walk access to parks		
1.1 **Residents within a 10-minute walk of a City park**	**74.2%** This plan's analysis As of Nov. 16, 2026	100%, in dated steps (2027 plan) Proposed
1.2 **Same, counting school fields open to the public and other public parks**	**93.9%** This plan's analysis As of Nov. 16, 2026	District 1: 93% or more once the school field reopens Proposed
1.3 **Residents outside the walk near Willow and Pierce roads**	**1,230 people** This plan's analysis As of Nov. 16, 2026	615 or fewer once the pocket park opens Proposed
1.4 **Acres of City parkland per 1,000 residents**	**6.68** This plan's analysis · computed As of Nov. 16, 2026	At least 5.0 as the population grows Proposed
G2 Facility age and condition		
2.1 **Kelly Park field and track: age against expected life**	**16 years** City record · computed As of 2026	Replacement open; date set when off hold Proposed
2.2 **City parks scored each year on a standard condition form**	Not yet published	Every City park scored and published by October 2027 Proposed
2.3 **Park assets with a published install year, condition and expected life**	Not yet published	not yet proposed
2.4 **Condition index for buildings and pools**	Not yet published	not yet proposed
G3 Field, court and room use		
3.1 **Field use: reserved hours as a share of available hours**	**14.1%** City record · computed As of Oct. 2026	not yet proposed
3.2 **Hours lost to closures**	Not yet published	not yet proposed

MEASURE	LATEST VALUE	TARGET
G4 Program participation		
4.1 **Recreation accounts**	26,808 City record As of Oct. 2026	not yet proposed
4.2 **Participants by neighborhood, waitlists and scholarships**	Not yet published	not yet proposed
G5 Water, energy and resilience		
5.1 **Park irrigation controllers replaced with smart controllers**	18 City record As of Jan. 2026	not yet proposed
5.2 **Water used per irrigated acre**	Not yet published	not yet proposed
G6 Capital project and recommendation status		
6.1 **Parks capital dollars on hold**	39% City record · computed As of April 2026	not yet proposed
6.2 **2019 recommendations placed by status from public records**	49 This plan's analysis · computed As of Nov. 15, 2026	110 or more of 122 by October 2027 Proposed

Figure 2.3 The 2019 plan's 122 recommendations, by status today (Appendix A)

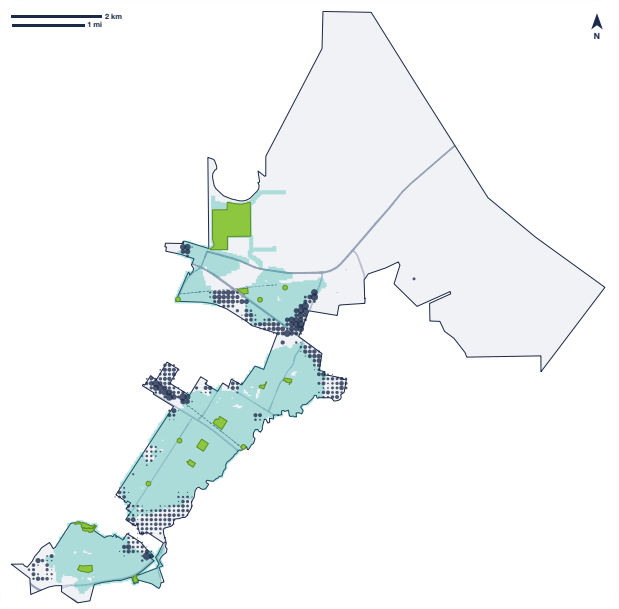


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Not yet published **73**

This plan's analysis

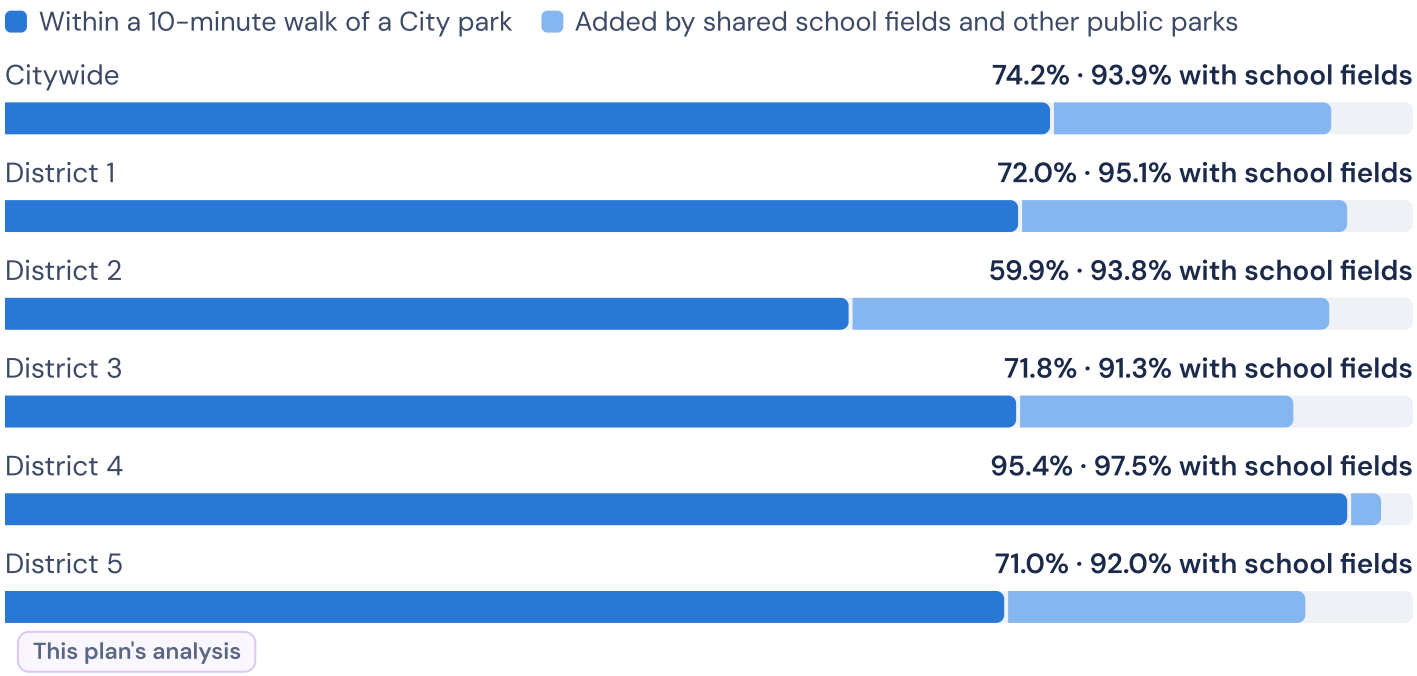
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Walk access to parks



Teal: within a 10-minute walk of a City park. Dots: residents beyond it (bigger dot, more people).

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Figure 3.1 Residents within a 10-minute walk of a park, citywide and by council district



Residents within a 10-minute walk of a park, and acres of City parkland per 1,000 residents.

Figure 3.2 District 1: residents outside a 10-minute walk of a City park, by Census block group

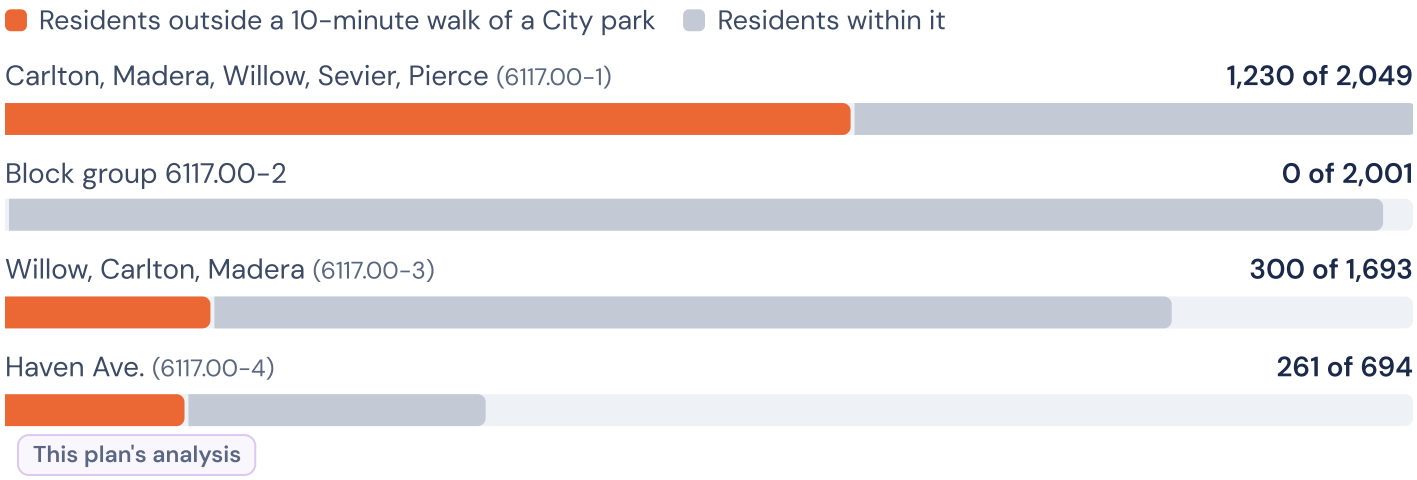


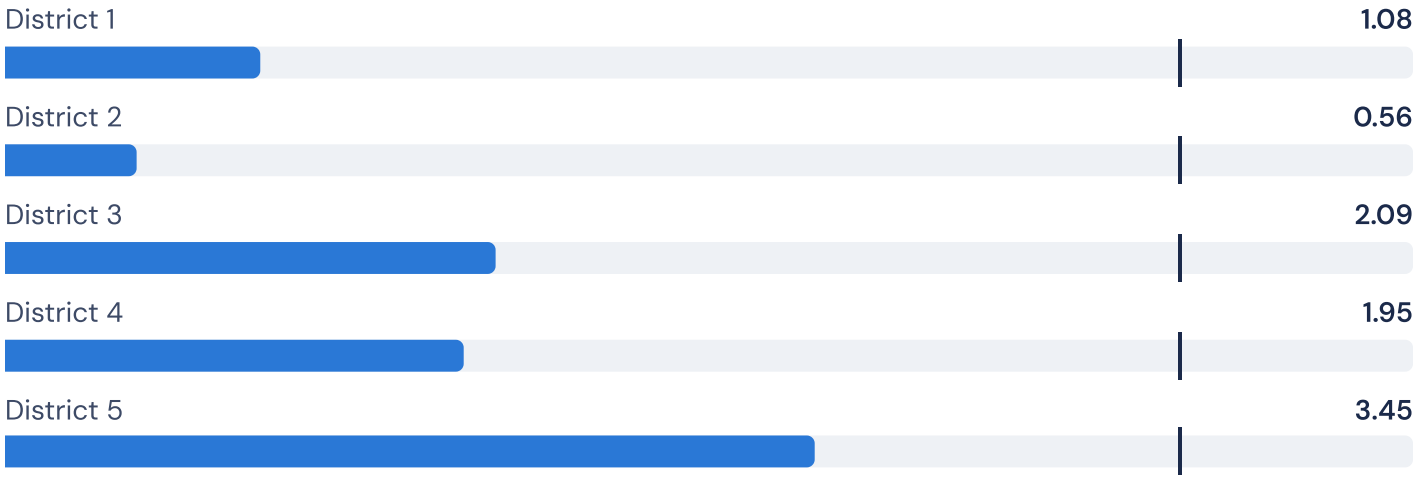
Figure 3.3 The walk gaps in District 1



District 1: the biggest gap is near Carlton, Madera and Sevier; the ring marks Willow Road at Pierce Road.

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Figure 3.4 Acres of City parkland per 1,000 residents, by council district, without Bedwell Bayfront Park



Bedwell Bayfront Park's 163 acres are in District 1; with them, District 1 has 26.4 acres per 1,000.

This plan's analysis | City record

Figure 3.5 Parkland per 1,000 residents as the housing plan's homes are built, at today's acres



At 2.57 residents per new home

City record | This plan's analysis

The measures

Residents within a 10-minute walk of a City park 1.1

74.2% This plan's analysis

As of Nov. 16, 2026



Target: 100%, in dated steps set in the 2027 plan Proposed

Owner: Library and Community Services, with City GIS · **Updated:** Yearly

City GIS · Census · OpenStreetMap

How measured

Same, counting school fields open to the public and other public parks 1.2

93.9% This plan's analysis

As of Nov. 16, 2026

District 1 today, the school field closed: **78.0%**

This plan's analysis



Target: District 1 back to 93% or more when the Belle Haven School field reopens Proposed

Owner: Library and Community Services, with the Ravenswood City School District · **Updated:** Yearly

City GIS · Census · OpenStreetMap

How measured

Residents outside the walk near Willow and Pierce roads 1.3

1,230 people This plan's analysis

As of Nov. 16, 2026



Target: 615 or fewer (half) when the Willow Road pocket park opens Proposed

Owner: Library and Community Services, with Public Works · **Updated:** Yearly

City GIS · Census · OpenStreetMap

How measured

Acres of City parkland per 1,000 residents 1.4

6.68 This plan's analysis · computed

As of Nov. 16, 2026

Target: At least 5.0 as the population grows Proposed

Owner: Library and Community Services, with Community Development · **Updated:** Yearly

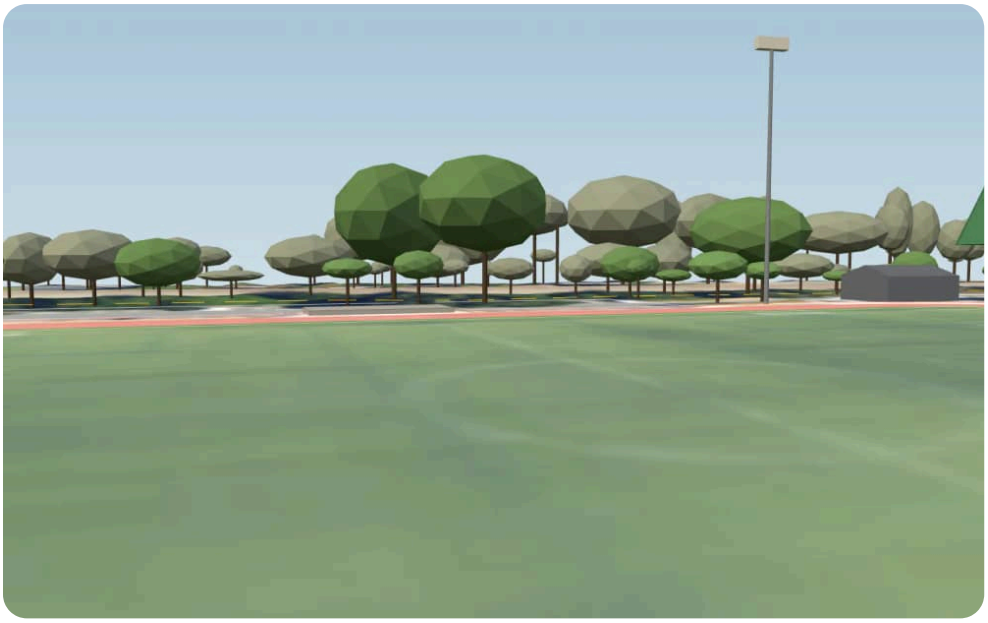
City GIS · Census

How measured

Chapter: the Willow Road pocket park

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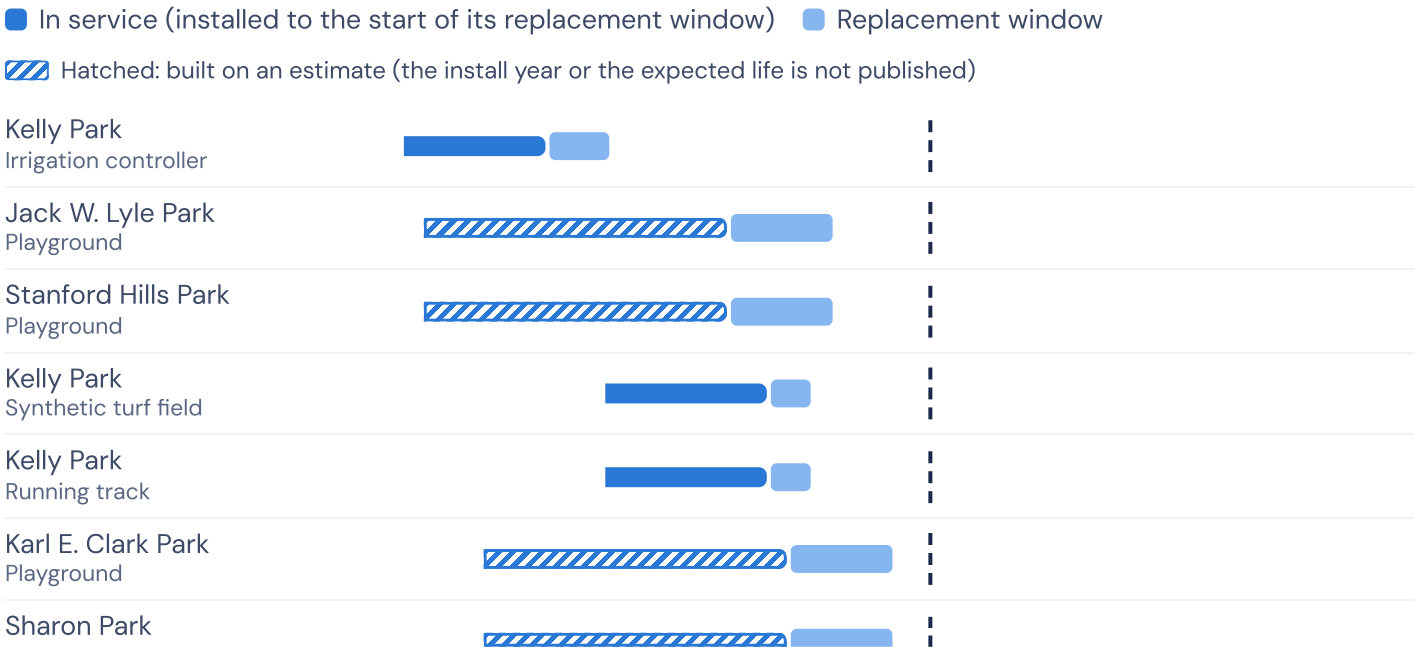
Facility age and condition

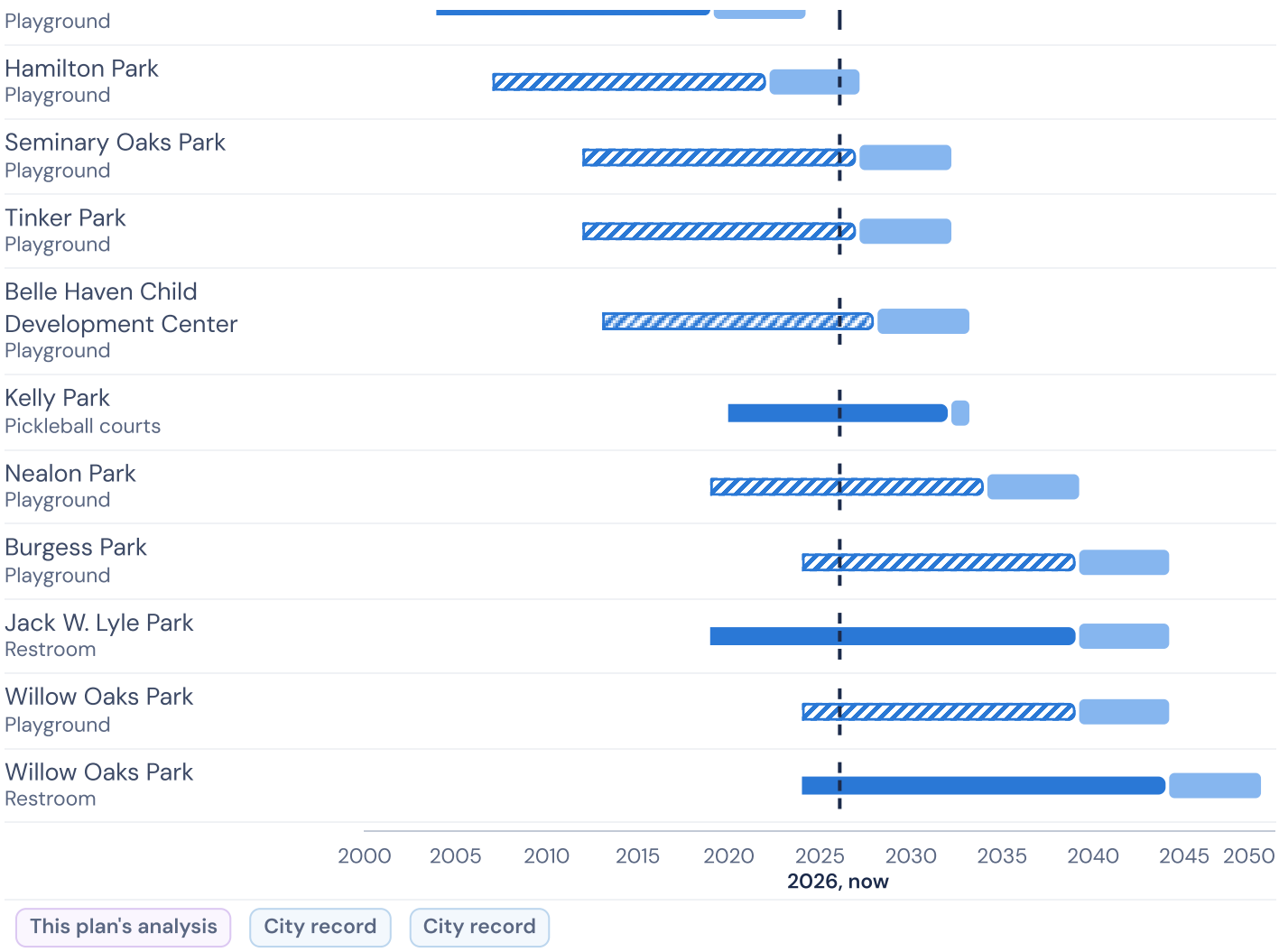


Kelly Park in 3D at eye level, from the south end of the field.

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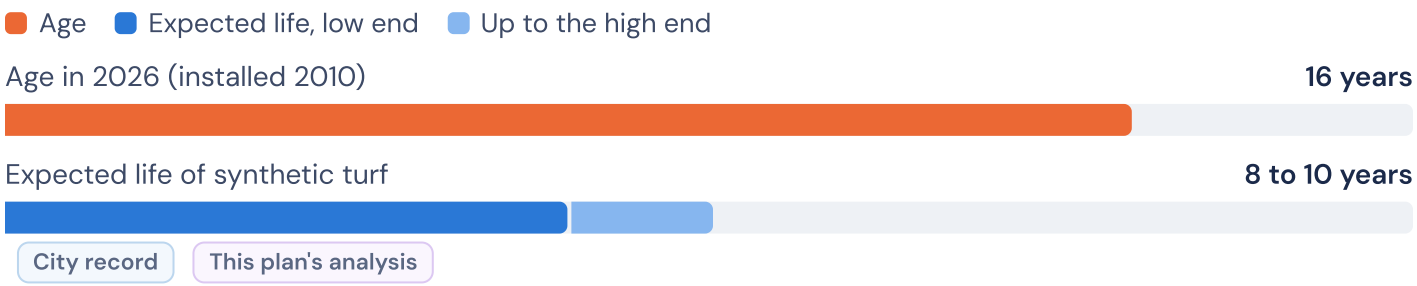
Figure 4.1 What is in the ground: years in service and replacement windows, every item with a known or estimated date





Install years, expected lives and condition of what is in the parks. The City keeps these records in Cartegraph; they are not published by park.

Figure 4.2 Kelly Park's field and track: age against expected life, in years



The measures

Kelly Park field and track: age against expected life

2.1

16 years City record · computed

As of 2026

Target: Replacement open for play, on a date set when the project comes off hold Proposed

Owner: Public Works · **Updated:** Quarterly

Cartegraph · Capital program report

How measured

City parks scored each year on a standard condition form

2.2

Not yet published

Target: Every City park scored and published by October 2027 Proposed

Owner: Library and Community Services, with commissioners on park tours · **Updated:** Yearly

Cartegraph

How measured

Park assets with a published install year, condition and expected life

2.3

Not yet published

Target: not yet proposed

Owner: Public Works · **Updated:** Quarterly

Cartegraph

How measured

Condition index for buildings and pools

2.4

Not yet published

Target: not yet proposed

Owner: Public Works · **Updated:** Yearly

Cartegraph

How measured

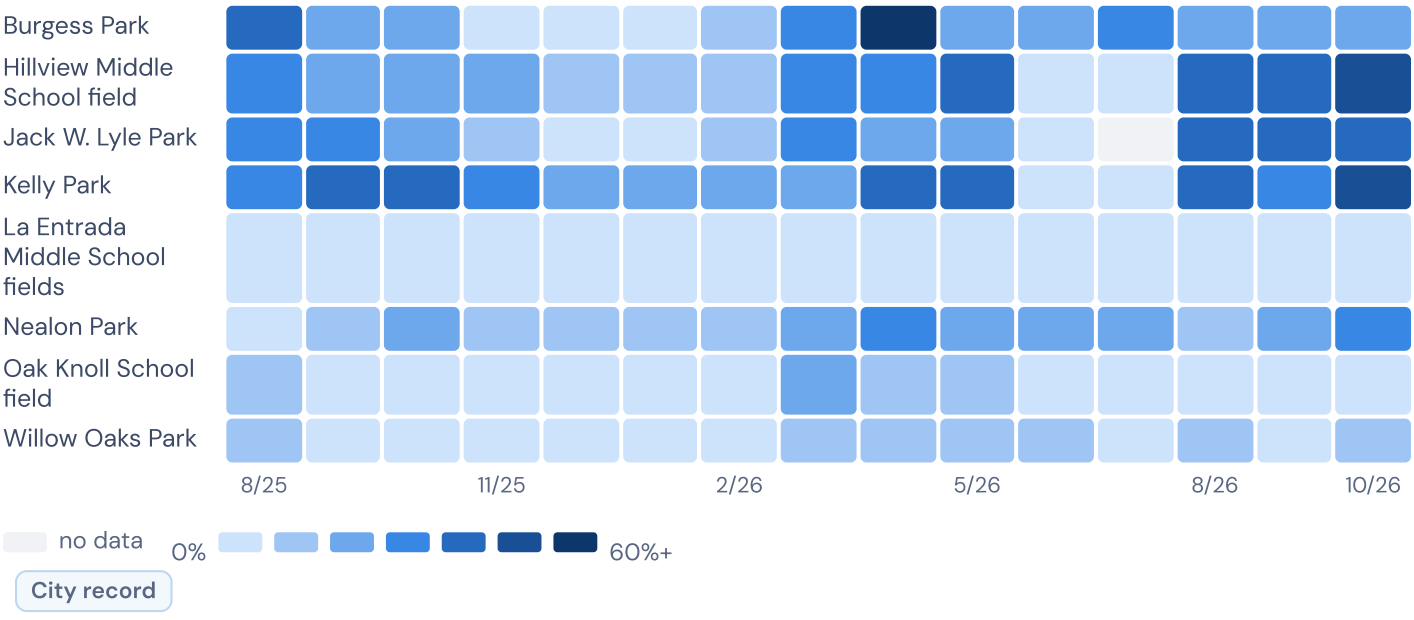
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Field, court and room use



The Hillview Middle School field from above, May 2024.

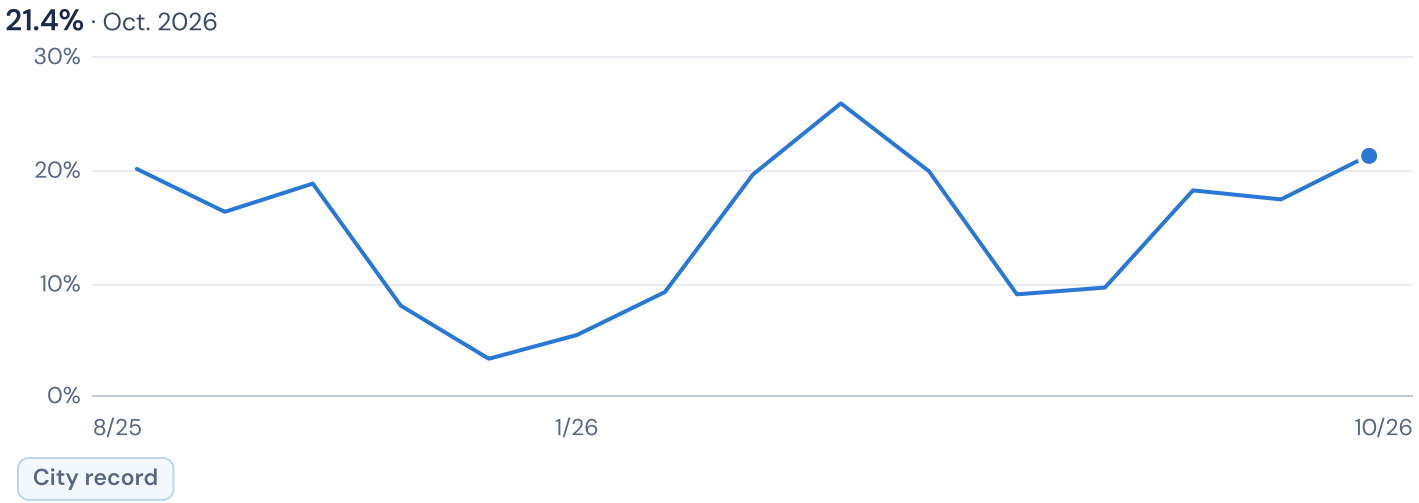
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Figure 5.1 Field use by month and field: reserved hours as a share of available hours



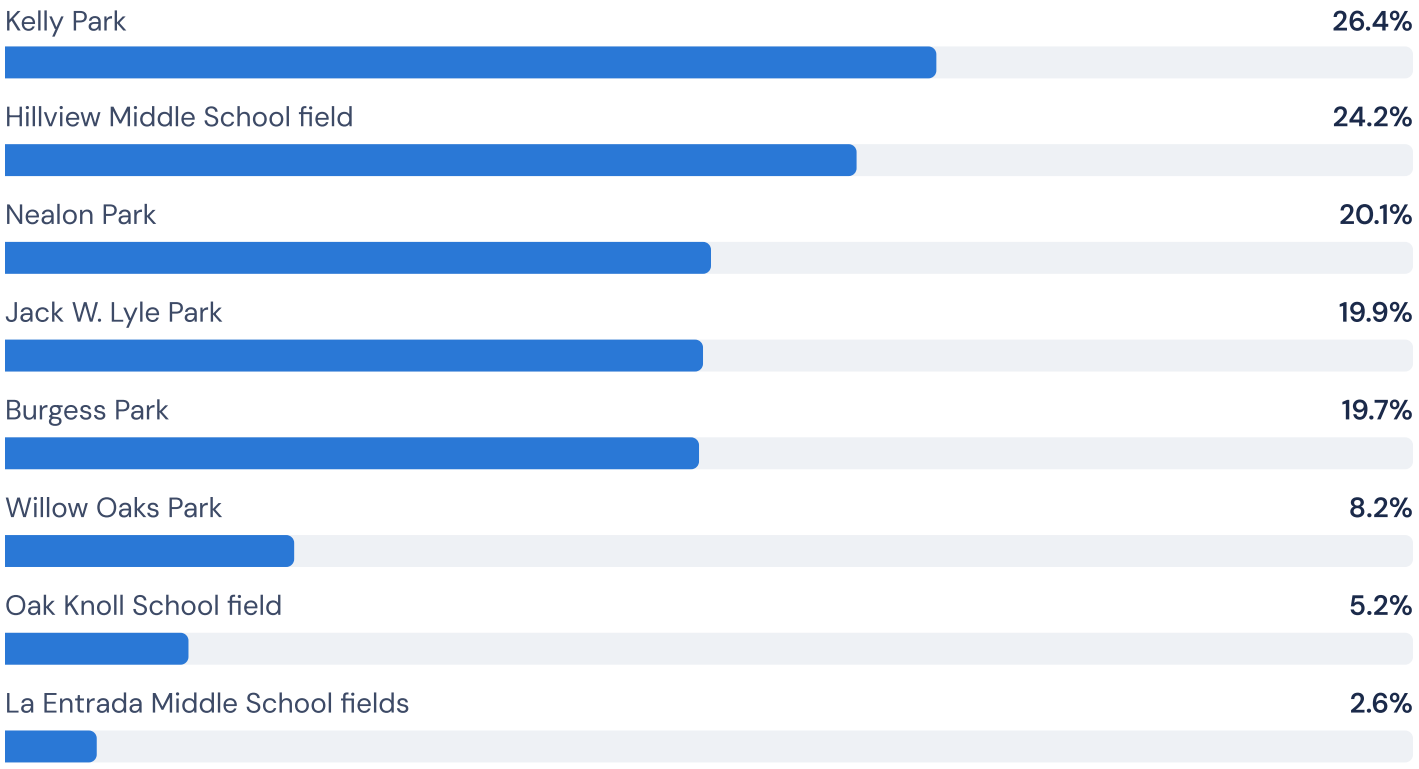
Reserved hours as a share of available hours, by month, from the City's statistics tables.

Figure 5.2 All City-scheduled fields by month



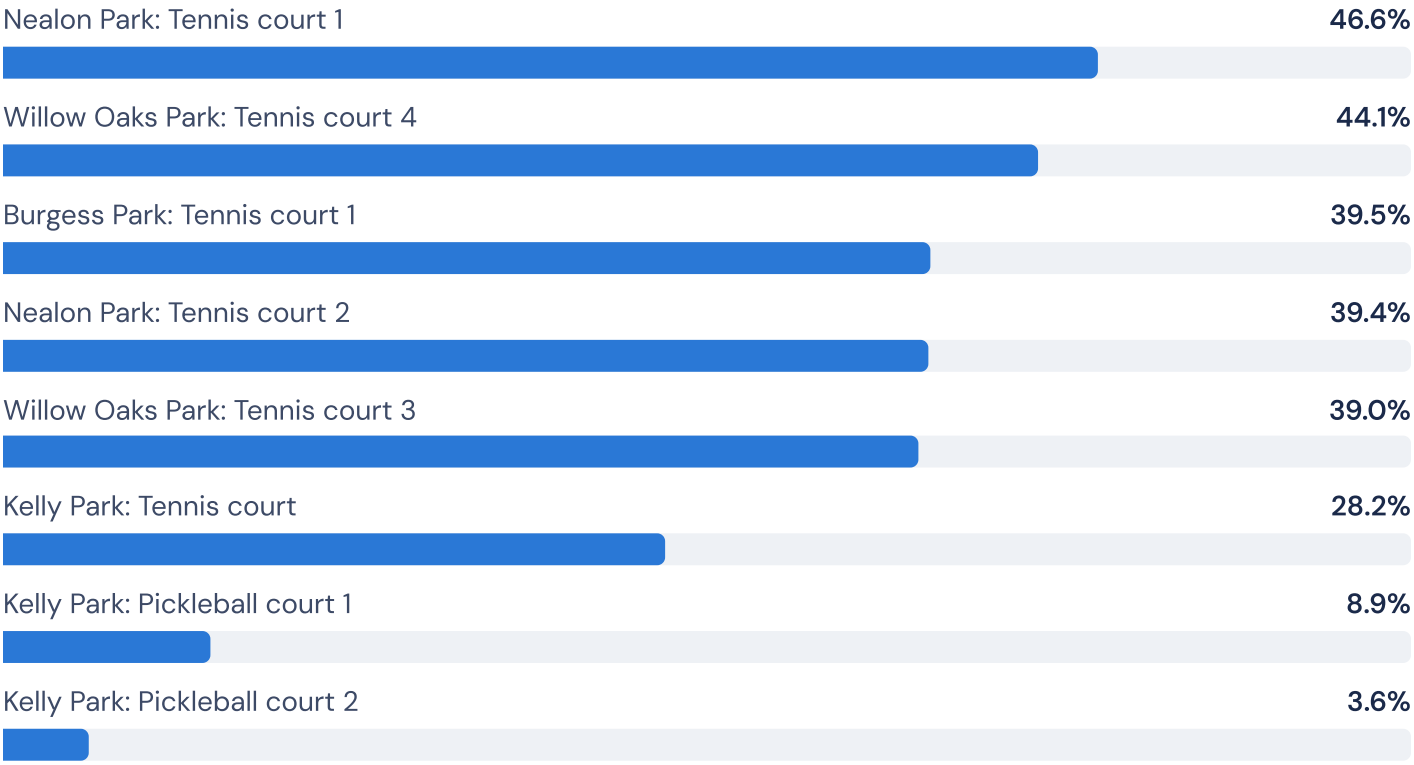
City record

Figure 5.3 Field use over the last 12 months, by field



City record

Figure 5.4 Tennis and pickleball court reservations over the last 12 months, by court



Reserved hours; the City's table does not say whether drop-in play is counted. City record

The measures

Field use: reserved hours as a share of available hours 3.1

14.1% City record · computed

As of Oct. 2026

Target: not yet proposed

Owner: Library and Community Services · **Updated:** Monthly

PerfectMind How measured

Hours lost to closures 3.2

Not yet published

Target: not yet proposed

Owner: not yet assigned · **Updated:** Monthly

PerfectMind Cartegraph How measured

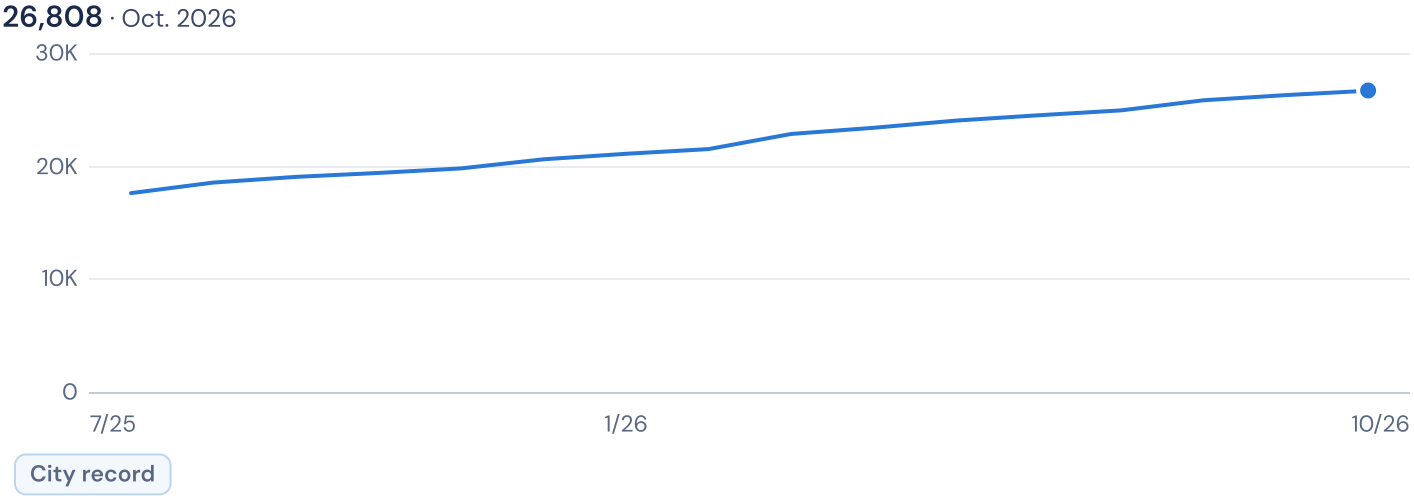
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Program participation



The Arrillaga Family Gymnasium's entrance at 600 Alma Street, October 2026.

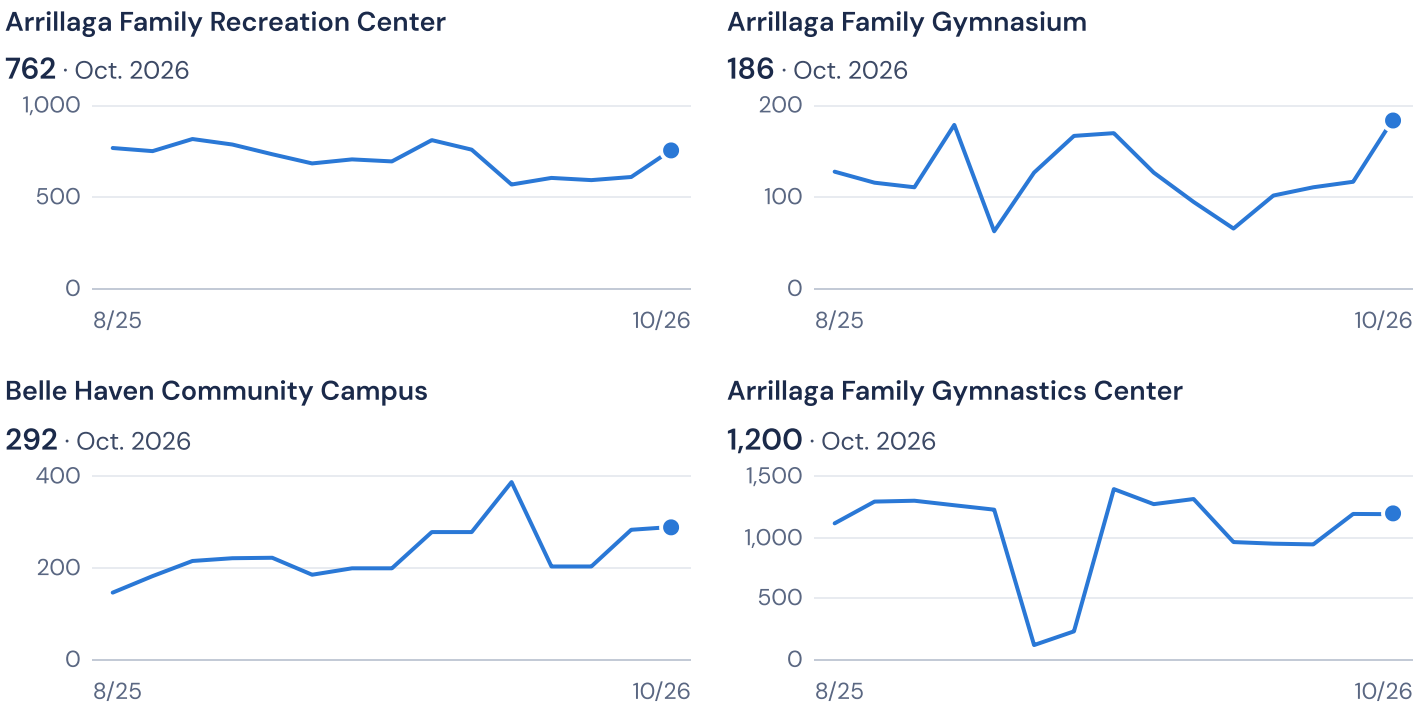
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Figure 6.1 Recreation accounts, all sites, a running total



Recreation accounts and class enrollment by site, from the City's monthly statistics.

Figure 6.2 Class enrollment by month at four City sites



Each panel has its own scale, 0 to the top of its axis: one scale would flatten the smaller panels. The bars put the latest values on one scale.

The gymnastics center closed for flooding in January and February 2026.

City record

Figure 6.3 Who takes part, by neighborhood, and who is waiting

Not yet published Participants by neighborhood, waitlists and scholarships. The City publishes enrollment by site.

The measures

Recreation accounts 4.1

26,808 City record

As of Oct. 2026

Target: not yet proposed

Owner: Library and Community Services · **Updated:** Monthly

PerfectMind How measured

Participants by neighborhood, waitlists and scholarships 4.2

Not yet published

Target: not yet proposed

Owner: not yet assigned · **Updated:** Quarterly

PerfectMind How measured

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Water, energy and resilience



Bedwell Bayfront Park in 3D, from the District 1 housing simulator.

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Figure 7.1 Park irrigation controllers being replaced with smart controllers: 18 of 34



Being replaced under the January 2026 contract Not in this contract

City record

Irrigation, water use, energy, trees and sea level rise at park sites.

Figure 7.2 Water used by each park

Not yet published Metered water use by park.

The measures

Park irrigation controllers replaced with smart controllers

5.1

18 City record

As of Jan. 2026

Target: not yet proposed

Owner: Public Works · **Updated:** Quarterly

Cartegraph

How measured

Water used per irrigated acre

5.2

Not yet published

Target: not yet proposed

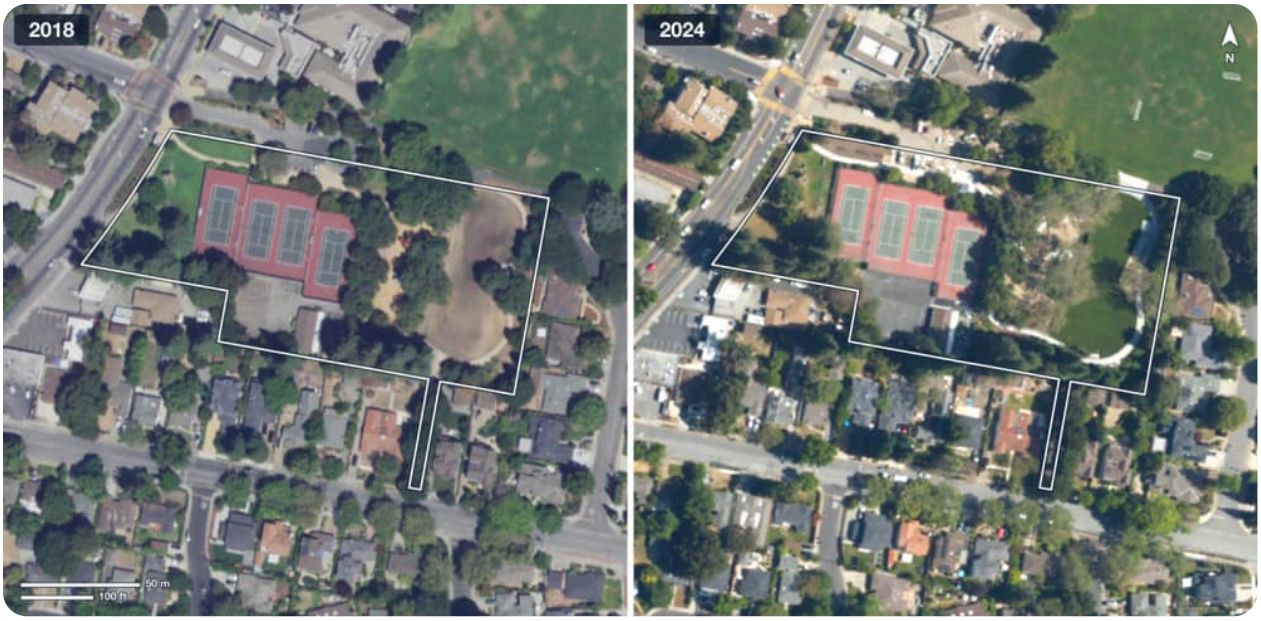
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Cartegraph City GIS

How measured

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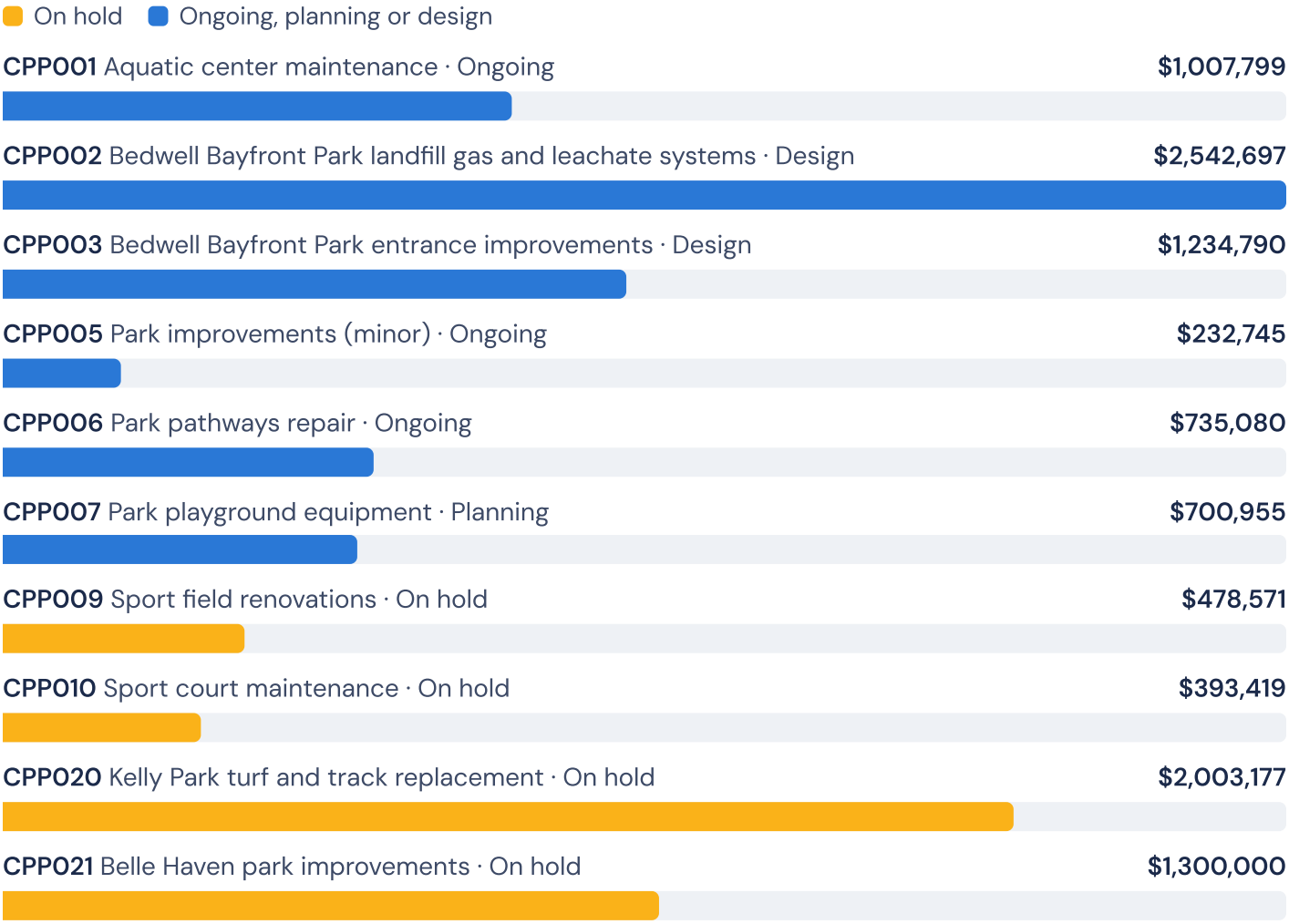
Capital project and recommendation status



Then and now: Willow Oaks Park in 2018, and its rebuild nearly done in May 2024.

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Figure 8.1 Parks capital projects by budget and status, FY 2025-26



City record

Parks capital budgets and status in the City's words, and the 2019 recommendations by status. City record

Figure 8.2 The 2019 plan's 122 recommendations, by status today



Done **12** Partly done **1** Under way **17** Ongoing practice **12** Not started **7**

Not yet published **73**

This plan's analysis

Figure 8.3 The 14 top-priority (Tier 1) projects not funded or started: October 2020 and April 2025

Not funded or started Done, partly done or under way

October 2020 **8 of 14**



April 2025 **5 of 14**



City record City record

The measures

Parks capital dollars on hold 6.1

39% City record · computed

As of April 2026

Target: not yet proposed

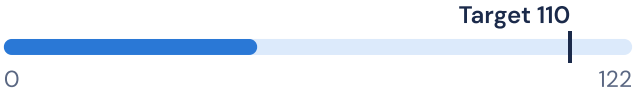
Owner: Public Works, with Finance · **Updated:** Quarterly

Capital program report OpenGov How measured

2019 recommendations placed by status from public records 6.2

49 This plan's analysis · computed

As of Nov. 15, 2026



Target: 110 or more of 122, with staff data, by October 2027 Proposed

Owner: Library and Community Services, with a Commission subcommittee · **Updated:** Quarterly

Plan register Cartegraph Capital program report

How measured

Appendix A: all 122 recommendations

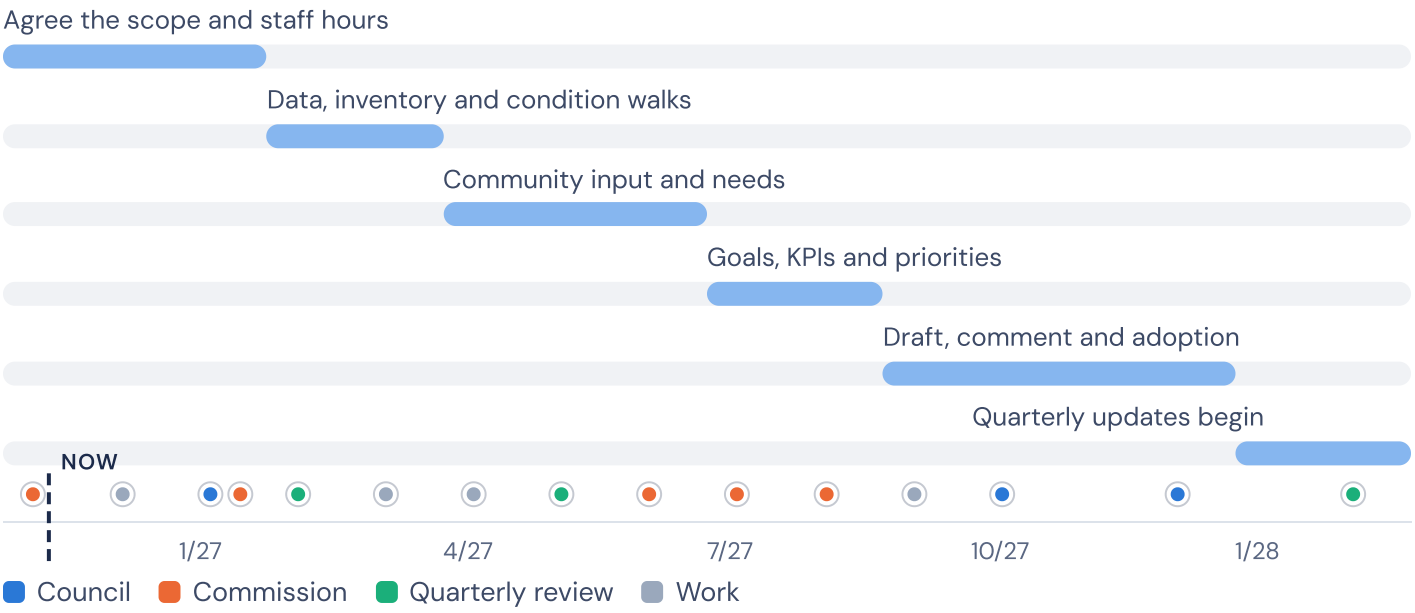
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Proposed schedule



The Belle Haven Community Campus in 3D, from the District 1 housing simulator.

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Figure 9.1 Twelve months, phase by phase (all dates proposed)



Proposed dates: Council direction in January 2027, adoption in December 2027, quarterly updates from February 2028.

Nov. 2026 Now · Commission

Staff present master plan updates to the Commission (Nov. 18)

Dec. 2026 Work

Scope, staff hours and the first data requests agreed with staff

Jan. 2027 Council

Council direction on a staff-led update, with staff hours stated

Jan. 2027 Commission

Commission scopes the work and forms two subcommittees with end dates (Jan. 27)

Feb. 2027 Quarterly review

First quarterly scorecard; the 2019 register checked by staff (Feb. 24)

March 2027 Work

Inventory and condition walks; the data book (Mar. 24)

April 2027 Work

Community input, round 1: online, at events, and in Spanish in Belle Haven

May 2027 Quarterly review

Second quarterly scorecard; input coded and survey results

June 2027 Commission

Needs findings (June 23)

July 2027 Commission

Goals and KPIs, each with a baseline, a target and a date (July 28)

Aug. 2027 Commission

Projects and priorities, with cost ranges from City bids; annual report to Council

Sept. 2027 Work

Draft plan published online for 30 days of comment

Oct. 2027 Council

Council study session; Commission recommendation (Oct. 27)

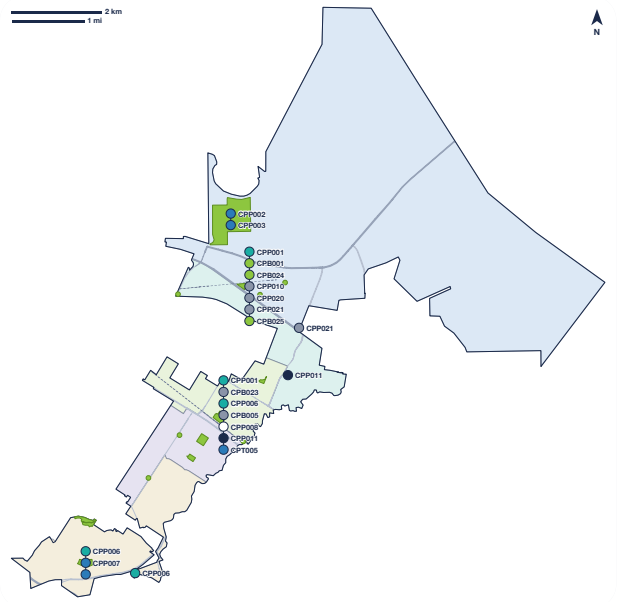
Dec. 2027 Council

Council adopts the plan, v2027.1; the tracker goes live

Feb. 2028 Quarterly review

First quarterly update of the adopted plan

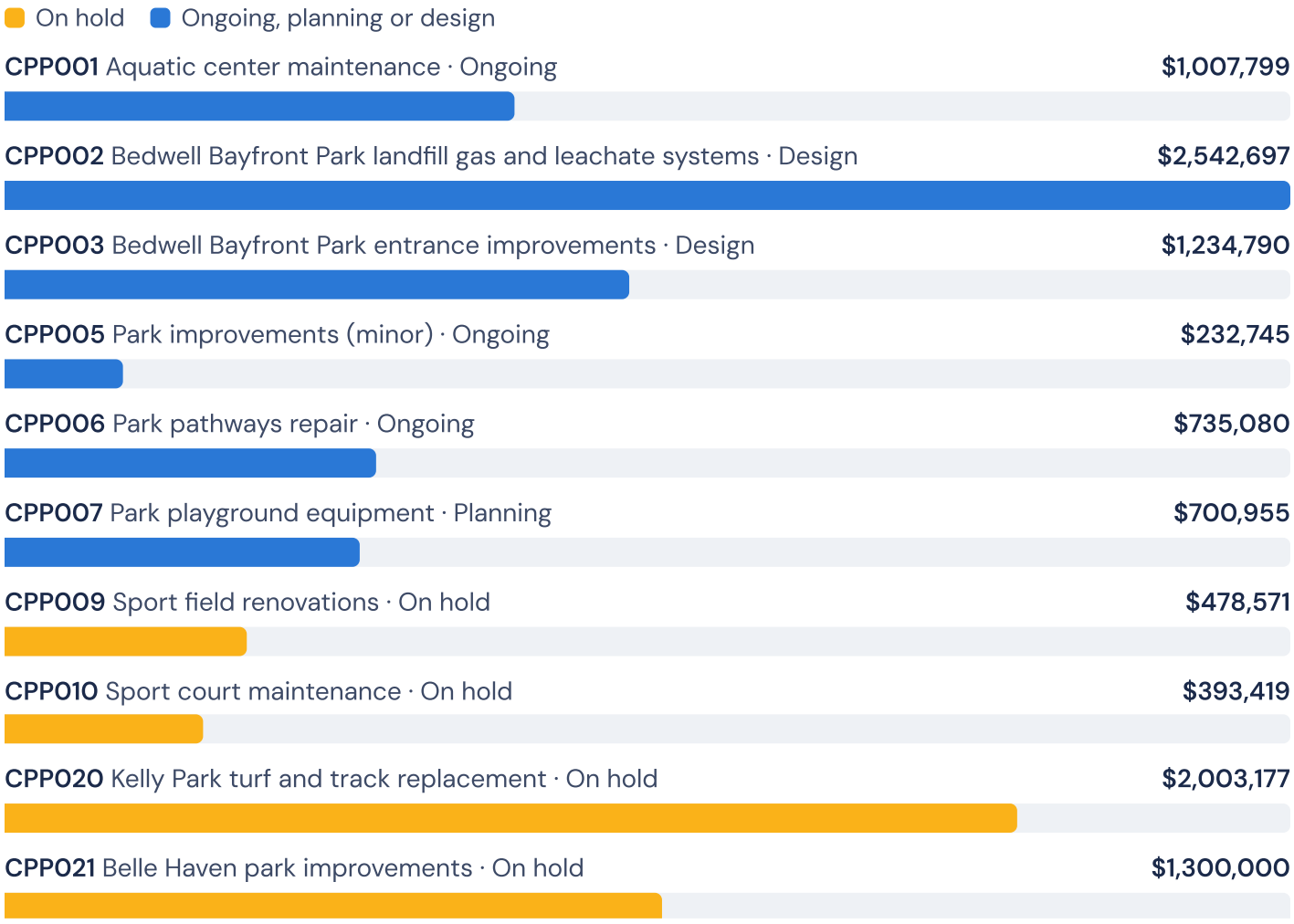
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Capital projects



Capital projects by site: green under way, blue in design, teal ongoing, gray on hold, white not funded, navy done.

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Figure 10.1 Parks capital projects by budget and status, FY 2025-26



City record

Status in the City’s words, April 2026. 4 of the 10 parks projects read “On hold: Delayed to staffing capacity.”

Table 10.1 Other capital projects at park and recreation sites

CPB001 Open, finishing items **Community Campus**

$367,805 City record · Belle Haven Community Campus

CPB024 Construction

Campus clean energy: solar carports and EV chargers in the Kelly Park lot

$1,255,879 City record · Belle Haven Community Campus, Kelly Park

CPB005 On hold **Arrillaga Family Recreation Center heating and cooling**

$601,684 City record · Arrillaga Family Recreation Center

CPB023 On hold **Burgess Pool lobby, locker rooms and restrooms**

$879,641 City record · Burgess Pool

CPB025 Construction **Belle Haven Child Development Center electrification and air**

$815,310 City record · Belle Haven Child Development Center

CPP008 Not funded **Menlo Children's Center renovation**

Not yet published · Menlo Children's Center

CPP011 Complete **Willow Oaks and Burgess park improvements**

$4,796,375 City record · computed · Willow Oaks Park, Burgess Park

Planning **Sharon Park pond pump station replacement**

$500,000 City record · Sharon Park

CPT005 Design **Middle Avenue Caltrain undercrossing**

$7,319,830 City record · Burgess Park

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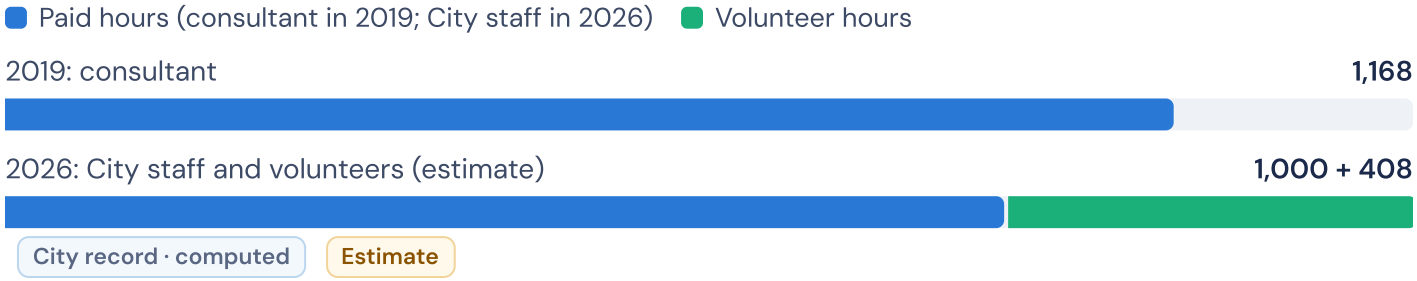
Producing the plan: 2019 cost and 2026 estimate



Tree canopy at Kelly Park from 2020 lidar: the darker the green, the taller the tree.

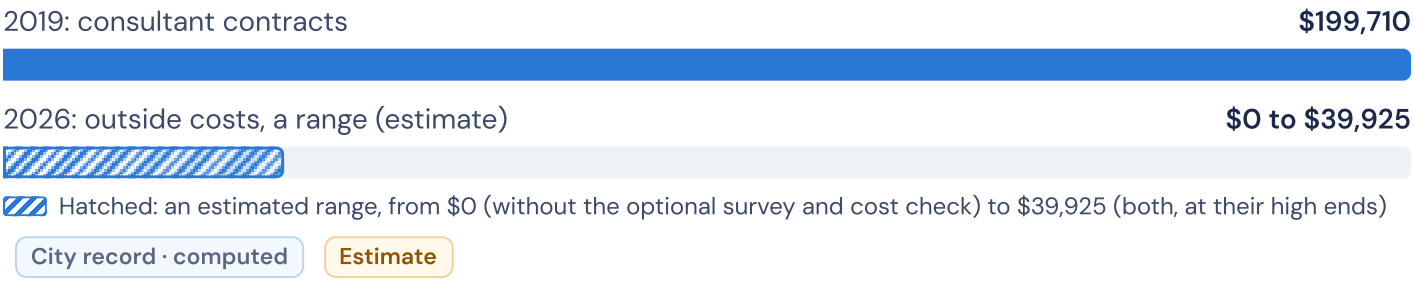
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Figure 11.1 Hours: 2019 consultant (contract schedule) and 2026 staff and volunteers (estimate)



2019: the consultant's contracts and hours. 2026: this plan's estimate for City staff and volunteers.

Figure 11.2 Outside costs: 2019 consultant contracts and 2026 estimate



City record · computed Estimate

Figure 11.3 Estimated hours by part of the plan

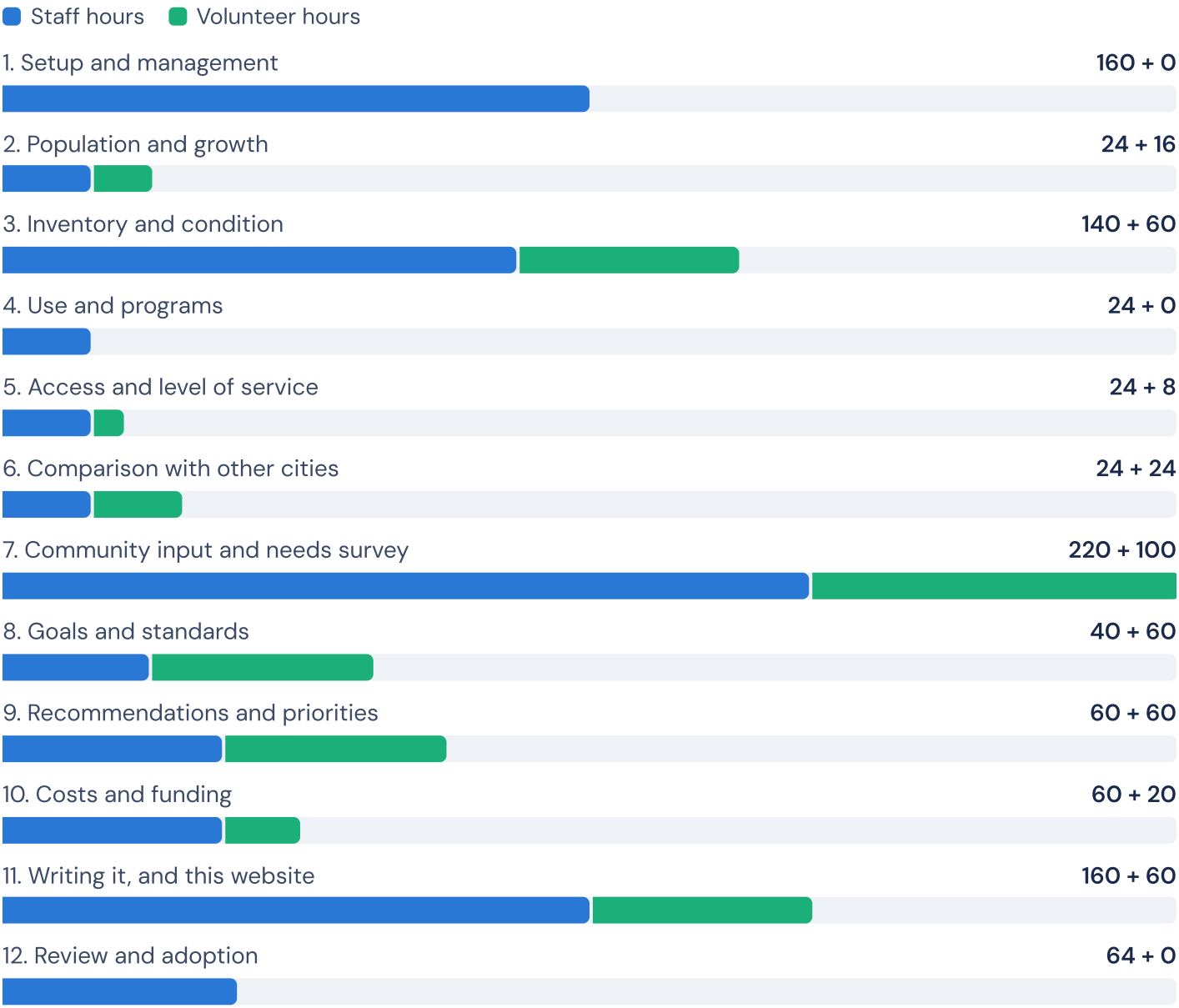


Table 11.1 The twelve parts: 2019 fee and 2026 estimate (how each is done: Appendix B)

#	PART	2019 FEE	STAFF H	VOLUNTEER H	OUTSIDE $
1	**Setup and management**	$24,165	160	0	$0
2	**Population and growth**	$3,900	24	16	$0
3	**Inventory and condition**	$21,460 (with item 6)	140	60	$0
4	**Use and programs**	Inside item 3	24	0	$0
5	**Access and level of service**	Partly in items 3 and 8	24	8	$0
6	**Comparison with other cities**	Inside item 3	24	24	Access terms to check
7	**Community input and needs survey**	$39,070, plus $21,195 and $6,700 in amendments	220	100	$0 to $31,125
8	**Goals and standards**	$8,460	40	60	$0
9	**Recommendations and priorities**	$18,740	60	60	$0
10	**Costs and funding**	$27,100	60	20	$4,800 to $8,800, optional
11	**Writing it, and this website**	$17,560	160	60	$0
12	**Review and adoption**	Inside items 10 and 11	64	0	$0

The estimate covers producing the plan. Design, construction cost estimates, and legal and environmental review of individual projects are outside it.

PART II

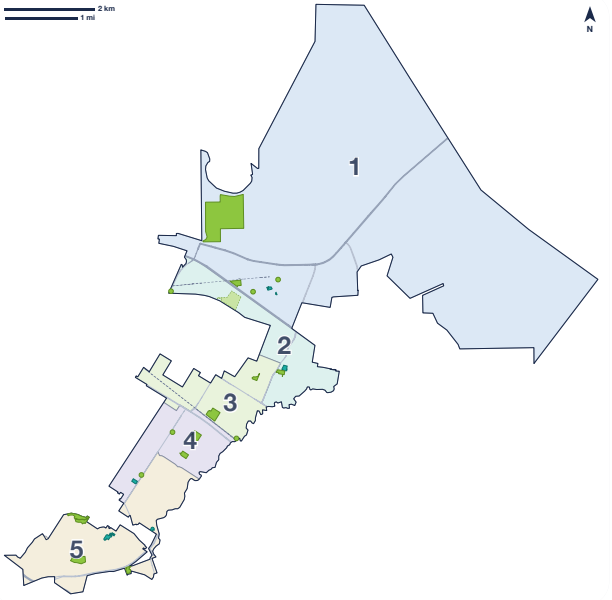
Parks and facilities



Kelly Park in 3D from the northwest: each tree and light pole as the 2020 lidar measured it.

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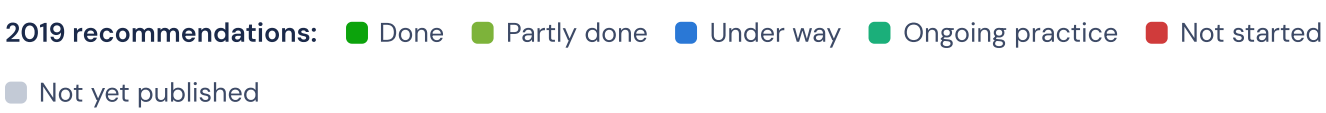
Figure II.1 Every park and facility, by council district



Parks by council district: City parks in green, shared school fields in teal, Flood Park in light green.

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Figure II.2 All 31 places: lead project, 2019 recommendations, next milestone



Kelly Park

Community park · District 1

CPP020 · On hold

2019 plan: 12 recommendations, 1 done

Next: not yet published

Burgess Park

Community park · District 3

CPT005 · Design

2019 plan: 13 recommendations, 1 done

Next: Final design and environmental clearance with Caltrain

Alma Street Park

Neighborhood park · District 3

No capital project listed

2019 plan: 4 recommendations, 0 done

Next: not yet published

Fremont Park

Neighborhood park · District 4

No capital project listed

2019 plan: 3 recommendations, 0 done

Next: not yet published

Hamilton Park

Neighborhood park · District 1

CPP021 · On hold

2019 plan: 5 recommendations, 0 done

Next: not yet published

Jack W. Lyle Park

Neighborhood park · District 4

CPP007 · Planning

2019 plan: 4 recommendations, 0 done

Next: not yet published

Karl E. Clark Park

Neighborhood park · District 1

CPP021 · On hold

2019 plan: 5 recommendations, 1 done

Next: Playground replacement, construction estimated for 2027 (City report, Jan. 2026)

Marsh and Bay Park

Neighborhood park · District 2

No capital project listed

2019 plan: 3 recommendations, 0 done

Next: not yet published

Nealon Park

Neighborhood park · District 4

CPP006 · Ongoing

2019 plan: 4 recommendations, 1 done

Next: not yet published

Seminary Oaks Park

Neighborhood park · District 3

No capital project listed

2019 plan: 2 recommendations, 0 done

Next: not yet published

Sharon Park

Neighborhood park · District 5

Planning

2019 plan: 6 recommendations, 1 done

Next: not yet published

Stanford Hills Park

Neighborhood park · District 5

CPP006 · Ongoing

2019 plan: 5 recommendations, 0 done

Next: not yet published

Tinker Park

Neighborhood park · District 4

No capital project listed

2019 plan: 4 recommendations, 0 done

Next: not yet published

Willow Oaks Park

Neighborhood park · District 2

CPP011 · Complete

2019 plan: 11 recommendations, 7 done

Next: not yet published

Bedwell Bayfront Park

Open space · District 1

CPP003 · Design

2019 plan: 1 recommendation, 0 done

Next: Entrance Phase 1 construction, planned for spring 2027

Sharon Hills Park

Open space · District 5

No capital project listed

2019 plan: 4 recommendations, 0 done

Next: not yet published

Willow Road pocket park (planned)

Planned park · District 1

CPP021 · On hold

Next: not yet published

Belle Haven Community Campus

Community center · District 1

CPB024 · Construction

2019 plan: 2 recommendations, 1 done

Next: Microgrid commissioning; completion not yet published

Arrillaga Family Recreation Center

Recreation center · District 3

CPB005 · On hold

2019 plan: 3 recommendations, 0 done

Next: not yet published

Arrillaga Family Gymnasium

Gym · District 3

No capital project listed

2019 plan: 3 recommendations, 0 done

Next: not yet published

Arrillaga Family Gymnastics Center

Gym · District 3

No capital project listed

2019 plan: 1 recommendation, 0 done

Next: not yet published

Burgess Pool

Pool · District 3

CPB023 · On hold

2019 plan: 4 recommendations, 0 done

Next: not yet published

Belle Haven Child Development Center

Child care center · District 1

CPB025 · Construction

2019 plan: 6 recommendations, 0 done

Next: Construction under the July 2026 contract; completion date not yet published

Menlo Children's Center

Child care center · District 3

CPP008 · Not funded

2019 plan: 3 recommendations, 0 done

Next: not yet published

Belle Haven School field

School site, shared by agreement · District 1

No capital project listed

Next: Reopening after school construction, which the City says is scheduled to finish in 2026

Hillview Middle School field

School site, shared by agreement · District 4

CPP009 · On hold

Next: not yet published

La Entrada Middle School fields

School site, shared by agreement · District 5

CPP009 · On hold

Next: not yet published

Oak Knoll School field

School site, shared by agreement · District 5

No capital project listed

Next: not yet published

Willow Oaks School field

School site, shared by agreement · District 2

No capital project listed

Next: not yet published

Menlo-Atherton Performing Arts Center

School site, shared by agreement

No capital project listed

Next: not yet published

Flood Park

County park

No capital project listed

Next: not yet published

Parks

Community parks, neighborhood parks and one planned park.

12. Kelly Park
13. Burgess Park
14. Alma Street Park
15. Fremont Park

16. Hamilton Park
17. Jack W. Lyle Park
18. Karl E. Clark Park
19. Marsh and Bay Park
20. Nealon Park
21. Seminary Oaks Park
22. Sharon Park
23. Stanford Hills Park
24. Tinker Park
25. Willow Oaks Park
26. Willow Road pocket park (planned)

Open space

Two open-space parks: Bedwell Bayfront Park, on a former landfill, and Sharon Hills Park.

27. Bedwell Bayfront Park
28. Sharon Hills Park

Centers, gyms and pools

Buildings for classes, leagues, swim lessons and community events, including the Community Campus (opened 2024).

29. Belle Haven Community Campus
30. Arrillaga Family Recreation Center
31. Arrillaga Family Gymnasium
32. Arrillaga Family Gymnastics Center

33. Burgess Pool

Child care

Two City-run child care centers, both in the 2019 plan's inventory.

34. Belle Haven Child Development Center
35. Menlo Children's Center

Shared and partner sites

School fields the City schedules by agreement, a theater it uses, and a county park inside the city. The City does not own them; measure 1.2 counts the school fields and the county park.

36. Belle Haven School field
37. Hillview Middle School field
38. La Entrada Middle School fields
39. Oak Knoll School field
40. Willow Oaks School field
41. Menlo-Atherton Performing Arts Center
42. Flood Park

CHAPTER 12 · PARKS

12
Kelly Park



Kelly Park from above, May 2024.

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Figure 12.1 Kelly Park at a glance

SIZE

8.3 acres City record

City GIS outline: 5.03 acres City record

WHAT IS HERE

- Lighted synthetic turf soccer field
- Running track around the field
- 4 exercise stations
- Lighted tennis court
- 4 pickleball courts (2 reservable)
- Lighted full basketball court
- Restroom
- Parking shared with the Campus, with solar carports and EV chargers

THE 2019 PLAN'S RECOMMENDATIONS

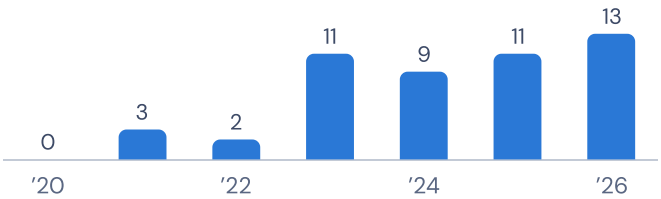


Done **1** Partly done **0** Under way **3**

Ongoing practice **1** Not started **0**

Not yet published **7**

SERVICE REQUESTS PER YEAR



49 since Nov. 2020; 18 open. Median 3 days to close.

City record · computed

LEAD CAPITAL PROJECT

CPP020 On hold

Kelly Park turf and track replacement · $2,003,177

City record

Community park | District 1 | 100 Terminal Ave. · Also: Joseph B. Kelly Park · City of Menlo Park

Community park in Belle Haven with a lighted synthetic turf field inside a running track, tennis, pickleball and basketball courts, next to the Community Campus.

A proposal from Councilmember-elect Wonman Lee, not a City document. · 2019 plan, p. 174 · City page · See it in 3D

Capital projects

CPP020 On hold **Kelly Park turf and track replacement**

City: *"On hold: Delayed to staffing capacity"* City record

$2,003,177 (FY 2025-26) + $500,000 (FY 2026-27) City record · Next: Not yet published

CPP010 On hold **Sport court maintenance**

City: *"On hold: Delayed to staffing capacity"* City record

$393,419 (FY 2025-26) City record · Next: Not yet published

CPB024 Construction

Campus clean energy: solar carports and EV chargers in the Kelly Park lot

$1,255,879 (FY 2025-26) + $270,000 (FY 2026-27) City record · Next: Final commissioning; completion not yet published

The field and track project, step by step

2010 City record

Field, track and exercise stations renovated (the 2019 plan says 2011).

Oct. 2019 City record

The 2019 plan asks for a trench drain when the turf is next replaced.

Nov. 2020 This plan's analysis

Tennis court 1 becomes four pickleball courts (a pilot, made permanent in 2022).

April 2022 City record

Added to the capital program, timed to finish with the Community Campus in spring 2023.

April 2023 City record

Staff report the surface at the end of its serviceable life; estimate $1.8 to $2 million; bids planned for August 2023, construction November 2023 to February 2024.

Jan. 2024 City record

Design documents finalized.

Oct. 2024 City record

Ball-stop netting done; construction planned for spring 2025, finishing in summer 2025.

Jan. 2025 City record

The Environmental Quality Commission recommends no new synthetic turf (3-2-1). No Council action on it was found.

April 2026 City record

Status: "On hold: Delayed to staffing capacity." Budget $2,003,177.

June 2026 City record

$500,000 added for shade structures and athletic equipment (FY 2026-27, Bayfront Mitigation Fund).

2026 City record

The project page expects construction after the Campus microgrid. Next milestone: not yet published.

Measures

CPP020: next published milestone

K2.2

Not yet published

Target: A published bid date, then award and opening dates; every later change logged with its reason Proposed

Owner: Public Works · **Updated:** Quarterly

Capital program report

How measured

CPP020: budget against spending

K2.3

$2,503,177 City record · computed

As of FY 2026-27

Target: Spending reported every quarter Proposed

Owner: Public Works, with Finance · **Updated:** Quarterly

OpenGov

How measured

Field use, October 2026

K2.4

44% City record

As of Oct. 2026

Target: No target: report monthly, define available hours, and flag months with closures Proposed

Owner: Library and Community Services · **Updated:** Monthly

PerfectMind

How measured

Resident-reported problems at the park

K2.5

31 This plan's analysis · computed

As of Nov. 13, 2026

Target: Every request shows what was reported and what was done Proposed

Owner: Public Works · **Updated:** Quarterly

Cartegraph

How measured

Kelly Park field and track: age against expected life

2.1

16 years City record · computed

As of 2026

Target: Replacement open for play, on a date set when the project comes off hold Proposed

Owner: Public Works · **Updated:** Quarterly

Cartegraph Capital program report

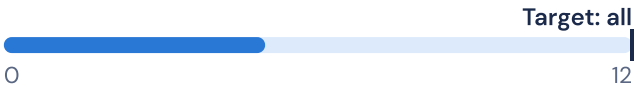
How measured

2019 recommendations with a known status

A1

5 This plan's analysis · computed

As of Nov. 15, 2026



Target: Every row placed once staff share their records Proposed

Owner: Library and Community Services · **Updated:** Quarterly

Plan register Cartegraph

How measured

Service requests in the last 12 months A3

14 City record · computed

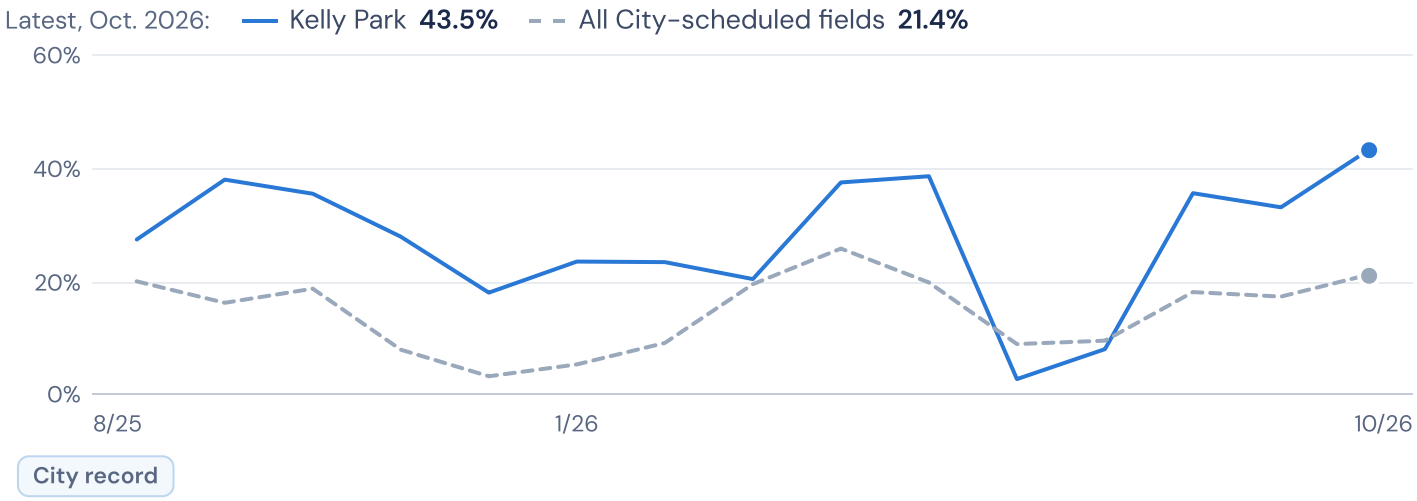
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Target: not yet proposed

Owner: Public Works · **Updated:** Quarterly

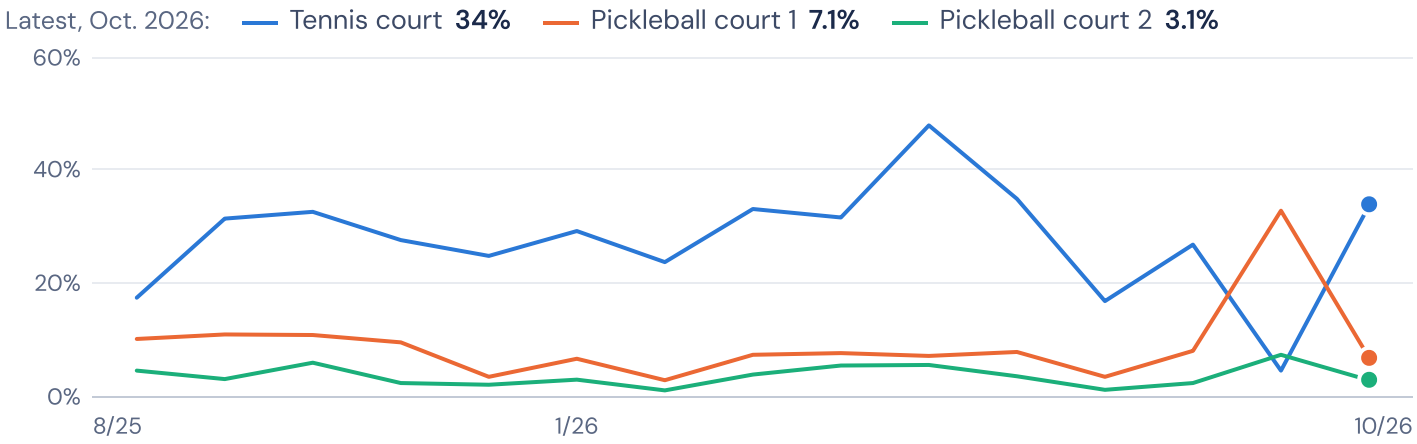
Cartegraph How measured

Figure 12.2 Field use by month (reserved ÷ available hours)



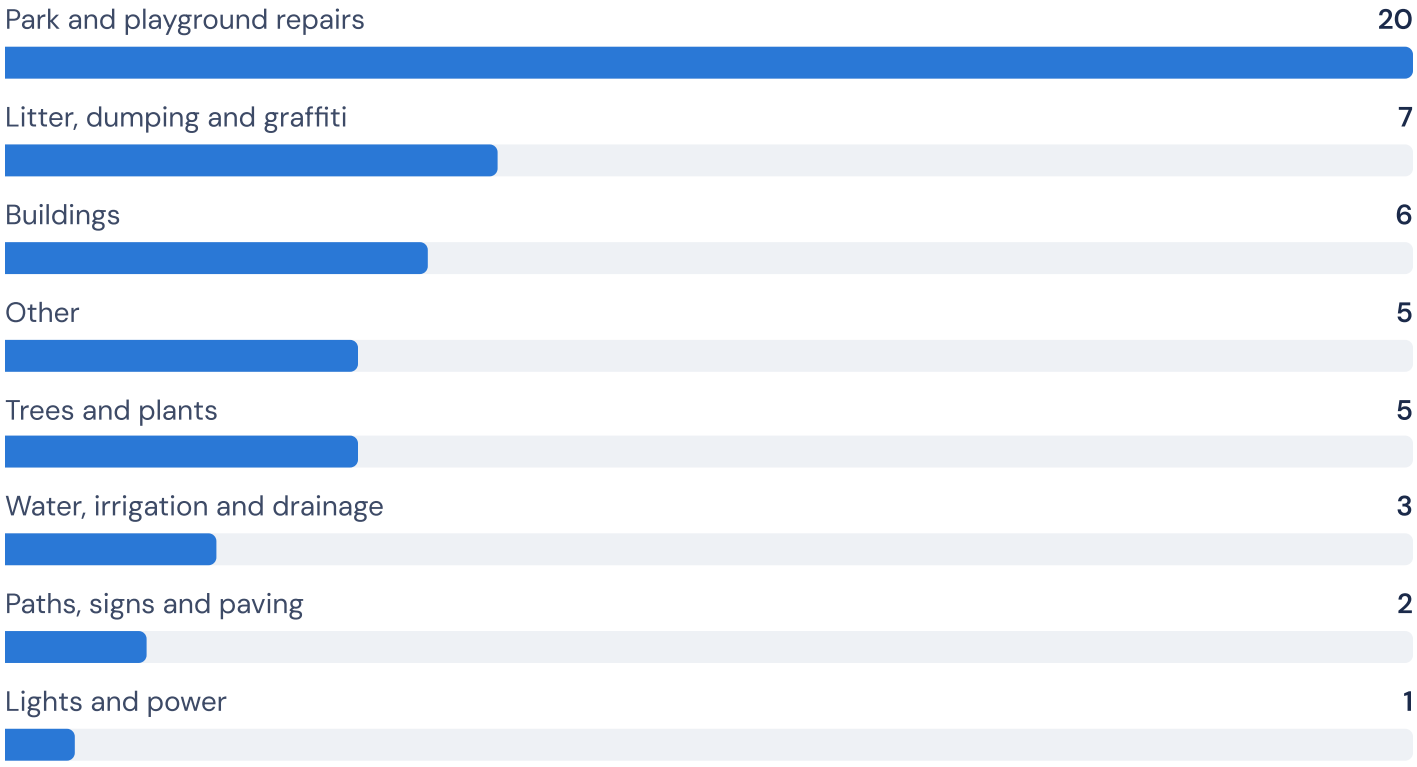
City record

Figure 12.3 Court reservations by month (drop-in play not counted)



City record

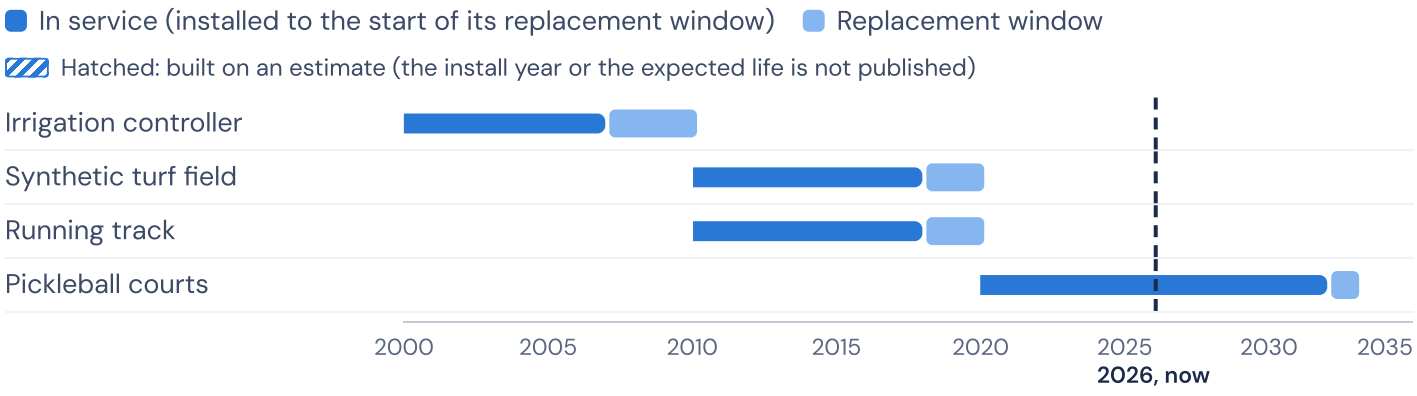
Figure 12.4 Service requests since November 2020, by kind (49 in all)



City record · computed How counted

What is in the ground

Figure 12.5 Install year and expected replacement years, as of 2026



Synthetic turf field · installed 2010 City record · expected life 8 to 10 years This plan's analysis · End of its serviceable life, staff said in April 2023

Running track · installed 2010 City record · expected life 8 to 10 years This plan's analysis · End of its serviceable life (staff, 2023); some ponding (2019 plan)

Exercise stations (4) · installed 2010 City record · End of their serviceable life (staff, 2023)

Tennis court · expected life 12 years City record

Pickleball courts (4) · installed 2020 This plan's analysis · computed · expected life 12 years City record

Basketball court · expected life 12 years City record · Surfacing in fair condition (2019 plan)

Field light poles (4) · expected life 25 years This plan's analysis

Restroom building · expected life 20 to 25 years This plan's analysis

Park trees (61) · City tree inventory: 51 fair, 4 good, 3 poor, 3 not rated

Irrigation controller · installed 2000 City record · computed · expected life 7 to 10 years This plan's analysis

The 2019 plan's recommendations

R008 Not yet published More signs to find the park and get around in it p. 120

R009 Not yet published More signs on park rules, parking hours, dogs and turf p. 120

R010 Ongoing practice More community events at the park p. 120 · record

R011 Not yet published More storage for sports users p. 120

R012 Done Connect the park directly to the Senior Center p. 122 · record

R013 Not yet published Improve the Highway 101 crossing and add noise reduction p. 122

R014 Under way Safe, direct access from a Dumbarton Corridor trail p. 122 · record

R015 Not yet published A dumpster enclosure; screen the transformers p. 122

R016 Not yet published Native, drought-tolerant landscaping and green infrastructure p. 122

R017 Under way Install a trench drain when the turf is replaced p. 122 · record

R116 Under way A Dumbarton Rail Corridor trail and crossing to the Belle Haven campus p. 140 · record

R118 Not yet published Improve the landings of the Highway 101 overcrossing p. 140

Why each status: Appendix A

Not yet published

Which 8.3 acres: the City publishes 8.3, its GIS outline covers 5.03, and the shared park and Campus parcel is about 7.8.

CPP020's spending to date, its engineer's estimate and its next milestone.

Whether the CPP020 design includes the trench drain the 2019 plan asked for, and the surface material: in January 2025 the Environmental Quality Commission recommended no new synthetic turf; no Council action found.

What "available hours" means in the City's field tables, and whether drop-in court play is counted.

Install dates for the lights, restroom and courts.

Nearby and related

Belle Haven Community Campus | Hamilton Park | Karl E. Clark Park | Belle Haven School field

Last reviewed Nov. 16, 2026. Edition v2026.0. How this is updated (Appendix C)

Sources (14)

- 2019 Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan (accepted Oct. 15, 2019)
- Staff Report 23-093-CC: Kelly Park turf and track update
- Five-year capital plan descriptions, Planning Commission, May 20, 2024
- Staff Report 26-009-CC: smart irrigation controllers at 17 City sites (Jan. 27, 2026)
- Staff Report 26-053-CC: capital program status, FY 2025-26 (April 14, 2026)
- Parks and Recreation Commission packet, Nov. 18, 2026: October 2026 statistics

- City's public Cartegraph service-request feed
- Staff Report 26-103-CC: public hearing on the proposed FY 2026-27 budget (June 9, 2026)
- Staff Report 26-081-CC: direction on the five-year capital plan (May 12, 2026)
- City GIS: park outlines (Menlo_Park_Parks layer)
- Staff Report 22-079-CC: FY 2022-23 capital program direction
- City project page: Kelly Park Turf and Track Replacement
- Parks and Recreation Commission packet, Oct. 23, 2024: Kelly Park update
- Environmental Quality Commission minutes, Jan. 15, 2025 (artificial turf)

13
Burgess Park



Burgess Park from above, May 2024.

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Figure 13.1 Burgess Park at a glance

SIZE

9.31 acres City record

City GIS outline: 11.68 acres City record

WHAT IS HERE

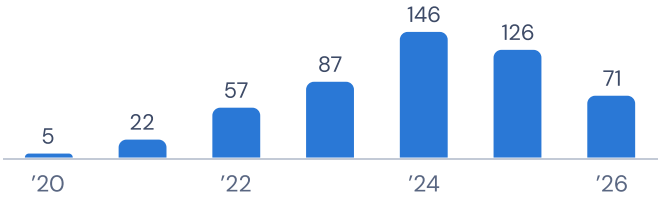
- Ballfields, including a baseball diamond
- 2 lighted tennis courts
- Full basketball court
- 15,000-square-foot skate park
- Playground for all abilities (2024)
- 7 reservable picnic areas, 5 with barbecues
- Duck pond
- Snack shack and restrooms

THE 2019 PLAN'S RECOMMENDATIONS

Done 1 Partly done 0 Under way 0

SERVICE REQUESTS PER YEAR

Ongoing practice 0 · Not started 3 · Not yet published 9



514 since Nov. 2020; 93 open. Median 6 days to close.

City record · computed

LEAD CAPITAL PROJECT

CPT005 Design

Middle Avenue Caltrain undercrossing · $7,319,830

City record

Community park · District 3 · 701 Laurel St. · City of Menlo Park

Community park beside City Hall and the library: ballfields, tennis courts, a skate park, picnic areas, a duck pond and a playground rebuilt in 2024.

A proposal from Councilmember-elect Wonman Lee, not a City document. · 2019 plan, p. 172 · City page

Capital projects

CPP011 Complete **Willow Oaks and Burgess park improvements**

$4,796,375 (2023) City record · computed · Next: Not yet published

CPP006 Ongoing **Park pathways repair**

$735,080 (FY 2025-26) City record · Next: Not yet published

CPT005 Design **Middle Avenue Caltrain undercrossing**

$7,319,830 (FY 2025-26) City record · Next: Final design and environmental clearance with Caltrain

Measures

2019 recommendations with a known status

A1

4 This plan's analysis · computed

As of Nov. 15, 2026

Target: all

0 — 13

Target: Every row placed once staff share their records Proposed

Owner: Library and Community Services · **Updated:** Quarterly

Plan register · Cartegraph · How measured

Field use, last 12 months

A2

19.7% City record · computed

As of Oct. 2026

Target: not yet proposed

Owner: Library and Community Services · **Updated:** Monthly

PerfectMind · How measured

Service requests in the last 12 months

A3

76 City record · computed

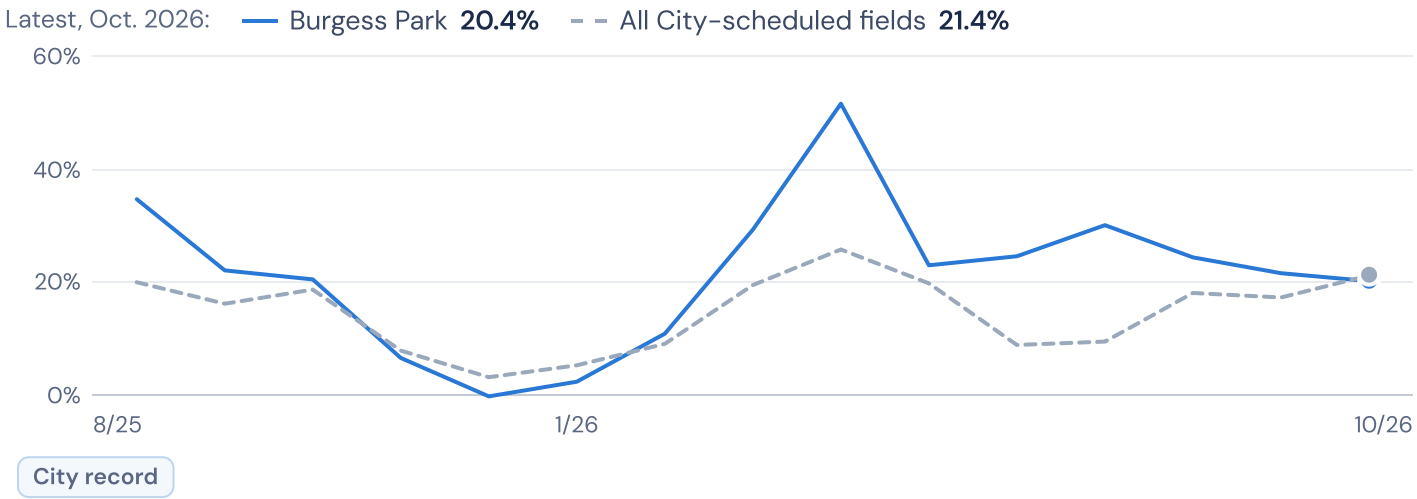
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Target: not yet proposed

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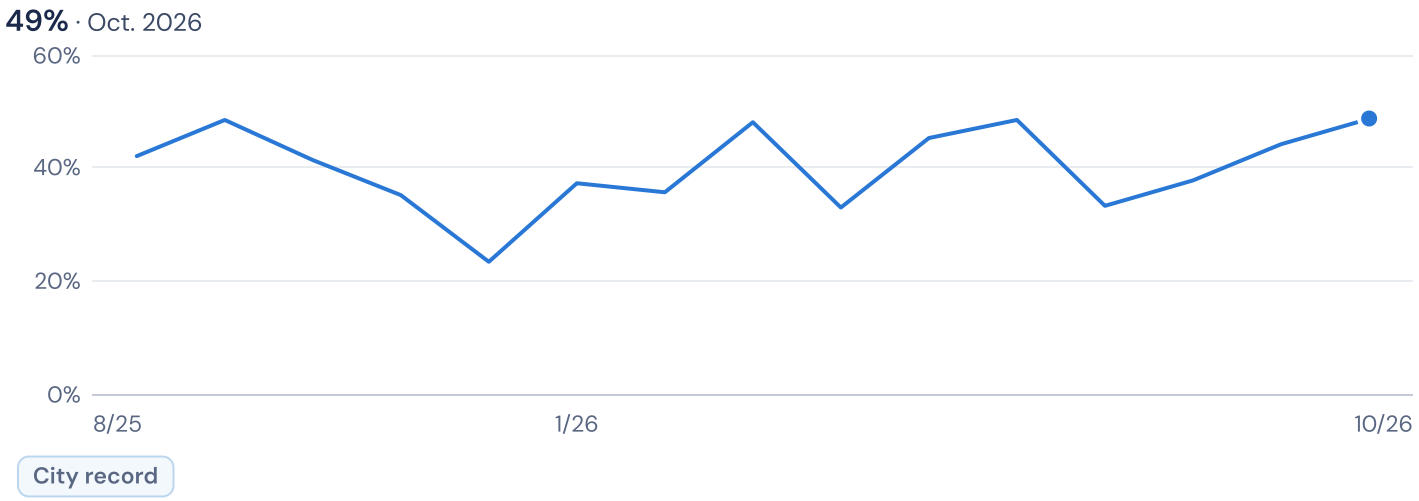
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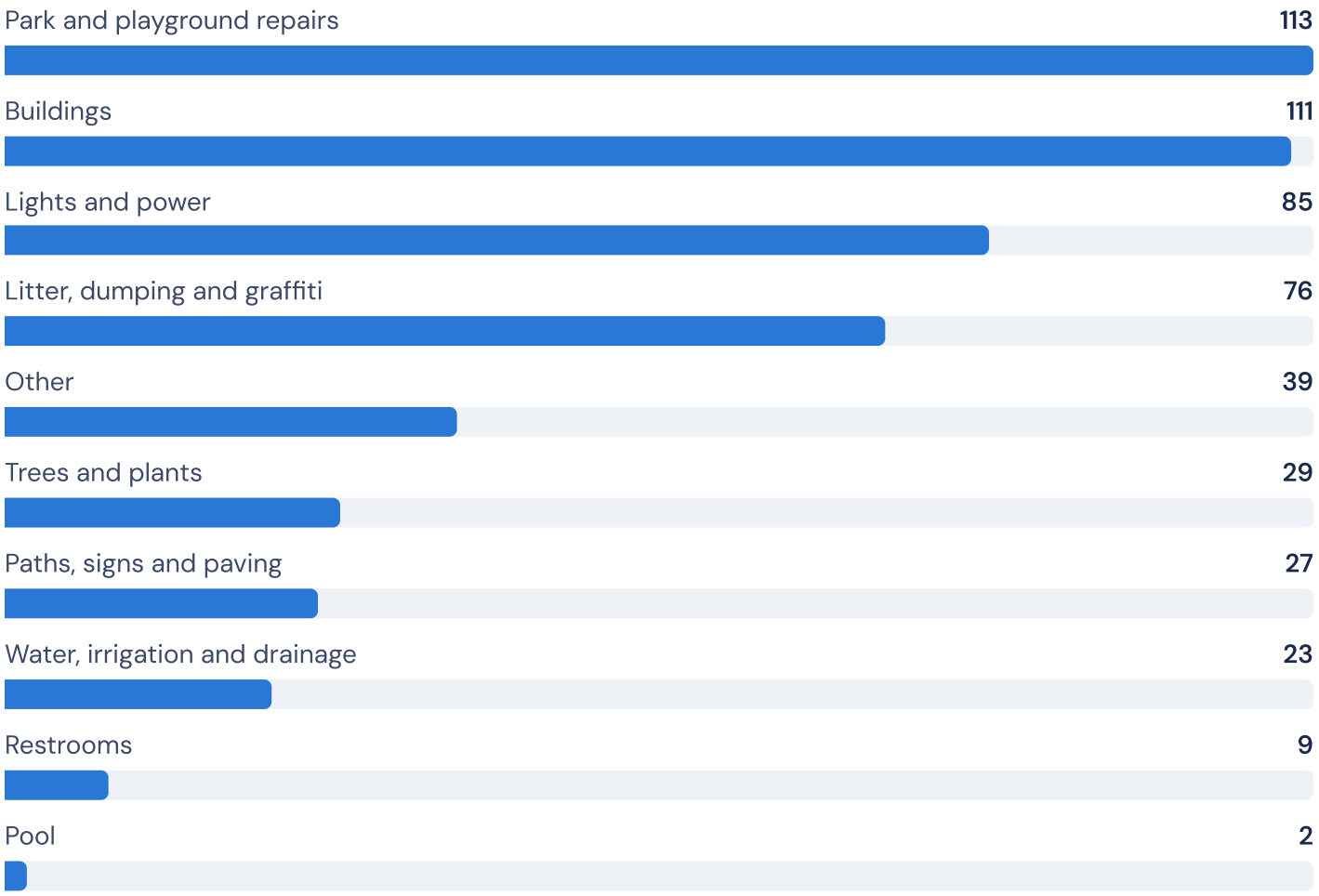
City record

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City record

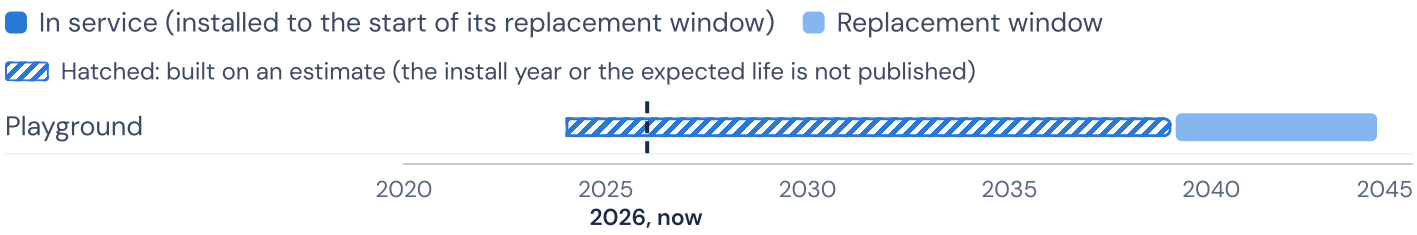
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City record · computed How counted

What is in the ground

Figure 13.5 Install year and expected replacement years, as of 2026



Playground · installed 2024 City record · expected life 15 to 20 years Estimate · Reopened June 1, 2024

Tennis courts (2) · expected life 12 years City record

Ballfields · installed 2005 Estimate

The 2019 plan's recommendations

R029 Not yet published Install field lighting p. 126

R030 Not started Consider artificial turf for year-round play p. 126 · record

R031 Not started Reconfigure the baseball diamond for more sports p. 126 · record

R032 Not yet published Consider underground water storage when fields are renovated p. 126

R033 Not started Expand the snack shack; add shade and seating p. 126 · record

R034 Done Renovate the playground for nature play and all abilities p. 126 · record

R035 Not yet published More reservable picnic and gathering areas p. 126

R036 Not yet published Native plants in place of small unused lawns p. 126

R037 Not yet published Energy-efficient lighting, such as LED tennis lights p. 126

R038 Not yet published More lighting, and maybe music, at the skate park p. 126

R039 Not yet published Add outdoor fitness equipment p. 126

R040 Not yet published More distinctive features, such as art p. 126

R041 Not yet published Maintain and re-line the duck pond p. 126

Why each status: Appendix A

Not yet published

Install year, condition and expected life of each item (held in Cartegraph, not yet published).

Maintenance hours and cost for this park (the City publishes them citywide).

Field and court closures by month.

Which boundary is the park: the 2019 plan gives 9.31 acres, the City GIS outline 11.68.

Nearby and related

Arrillaga Family Recreation Center | Arrillaga Family Gymnasium | Arrillaga Family Gymnastics Center | Burgess Pool | Menlo Children's Center

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Sources (9)

- 2019 Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan (accepted Oct. 15, 2019)
- Parks and Recreation Commission packet, Oct. 22, 2025: projects completed under the plan
- Five-year capital plan descriptions, Planning Commission, May 20, 2024
- Parks and Recreation Commission packet, Nov. 18, 2026: October 2026 statistics
- City's public Cartegraph service-request feed
- Staff Report 23-164-CC: Willow Oaks and Burgess construction contract
- Staff Report 26-053-CC: capital program status, FY 2025-26 (April 14, 2026)
- Staff Report 26-081-CC: direction on the five-year capital plan (May 12, 2026)
- City GIS: park outlines (Menlo_Park_Parks layer)

14
Alma Street Park



Alma Street Park from above, May 2024.

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Figure 14.1 Alma Street Park at a glance

SIZE

0.5 acres City record

City GIS outline: 0.55 acres City record

WHAT IS HERE

- Path and bridge to El Palo Alto Park
- Interpretive signs on the creek's history
- State Historic Marker for the Portolá expedition

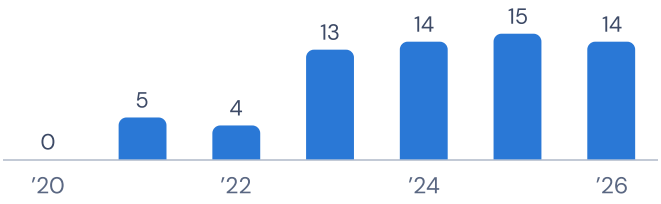
THE 2019 PLAN'S RECOMMENDATIONS

Done 0 · Partly done 0 · Under way 0

Ongoing practice 0 · Not started 0

Not yet published 4

SERVICE REQUESTS PER YEAR



65 since Nov. 2020; 19 open. Median 4.5 days to close.

City record · computed

LEAD CAPITAL PROJECT

No capital project listed.

Neighborhood park | District 3 | Alma St. at San Francisquito Creek · City of Menlo Park

Creekside park with a walking and biking bridge to El Palo Alto Park, signs on the people who lived along the creek, and a state historic marker.

A proposal from Councilmember-elect Wonman Lee, not a City document. · 2019 plan, p. 176

Measures

2019 recommendations with a known status

A1

0 This plan's analysis · computed

As of Nov. 15, 2026

Target: all

0 — 4

Target: Every row placed once staff share their records Proposed

Owner: Library and Community Services · **Updated:** Quarterly

Plan register | Cartegraph | How measured

Service requests in the last 12 months

A3

14 City record · computed

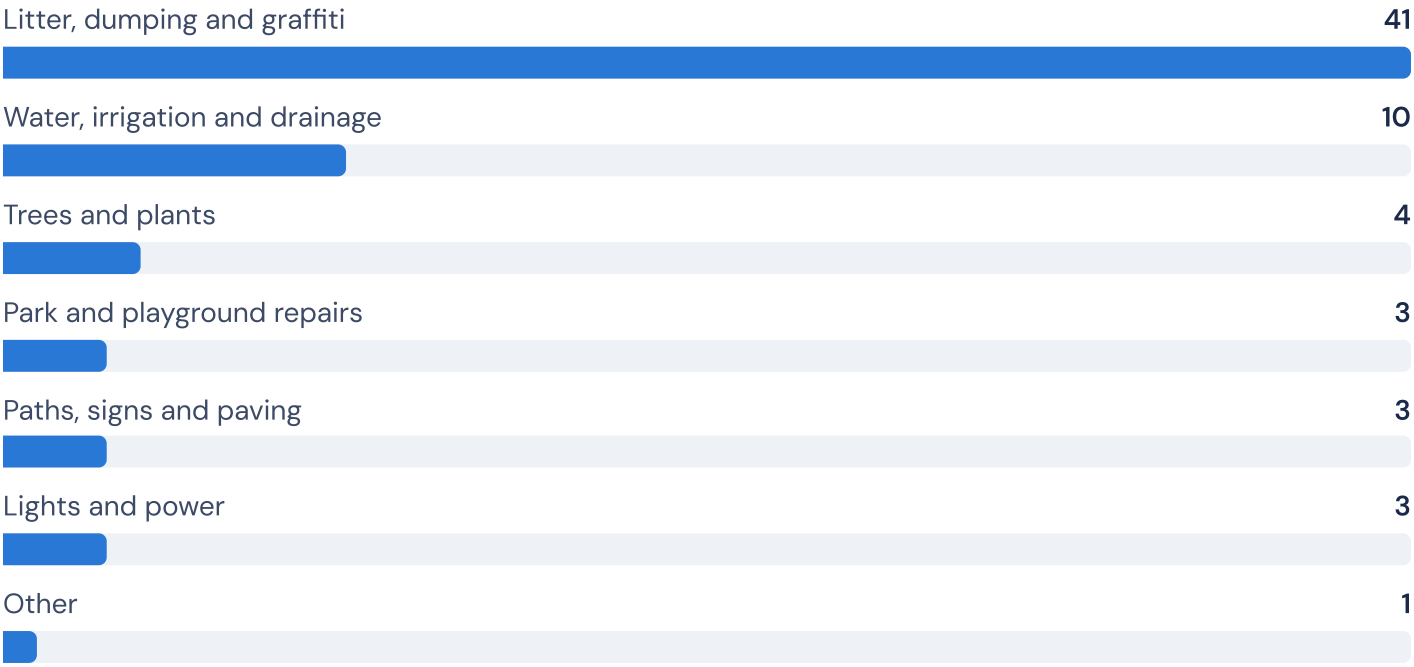
As of Nov. 16, 2026

Target: not yet proposed

Owner: Public Works · **Updated:** Quarterly

Cartegraph | How measured

Figure 14.2 Service requests since November 2020, by kind (65 in all)



City record · computed How counted

The 2019 plan's recommendations

R091 Not yet published Park signs so people know it is there p. 136

R092 Not yet published Extend the trail north along the Caltrain tracks p. 136

R093 Not yet published Keep the community involved in restoration planting p. 136

R094 Not yet published More amenities with the Ohlone–Portola Heritage Trail p. 136

Why each status: Appendix A

Not yet published

Install year, condition and expected life of each item (held in Cartegraph, not yet published).

Maintenance hours and cost for this park (the City publishes them citywide).

Nearby and related

Burgess Park

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Sources (3)

- 2019 Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan (accepted Oct. 15, 2019)
- City's public Cartegraph service-request feed
- City GIS: park outlines (Menlo_Park_Parks layer)

15
Fremont Park



Fremont Park from above, May 2024.

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Figure 15.1 Fremont Park at a glance

SIZE

0.38 acres City record

City GIS outline: 0.63 acres City record

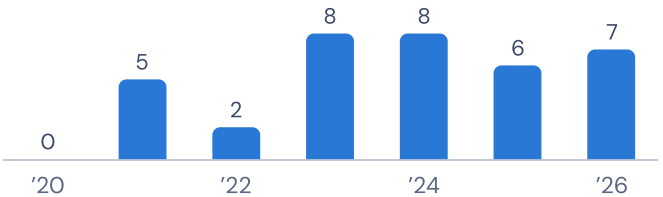
WHAT IS HERE

- Lawn for events and relaxing
- Play area carved from a tree trunk
- Camp Fremont plaque and storyboards
- Benches, 3 picnic tables, 5 bike racks

THE 2019 PLAN'S RECOMMENDATIONS

Done 0 · Partly done 0 · Under way 0 · Ongoing practice 1 · Not started 0 · Not yet published 2

SERVICE REQUESTS PER YEAR



36 since Nov. 2020; 8 open. Median 2 days to close.

City record · computed

LEAD CAPITAL PROJECT

No capital project listed.

Neighborhood park | District 4 | Santa Cruz Ave. at University Dr. · City of Menlo Park

Downtown park with a lawn used for summer concerts and the holiday celebration, a play area carved from a tree trunk, and Camp Fremont storyboards.

A proposal from Councilmember-elect Wonman Lee, not a City document. · 2019 plan, p. 177

Measures

2019 recommendations with a known status

A1

1 This plan's analysis · computed

As of Nov. 15, 2026

Target: all

0 3

Target: Every row placed once staff share their records Proposed

Owner: Library and Community Services · **Updated:** Quarterly

Plan register | Cartegraph | How measured

Service requests in the last 12 months

A3

9 City record · computed

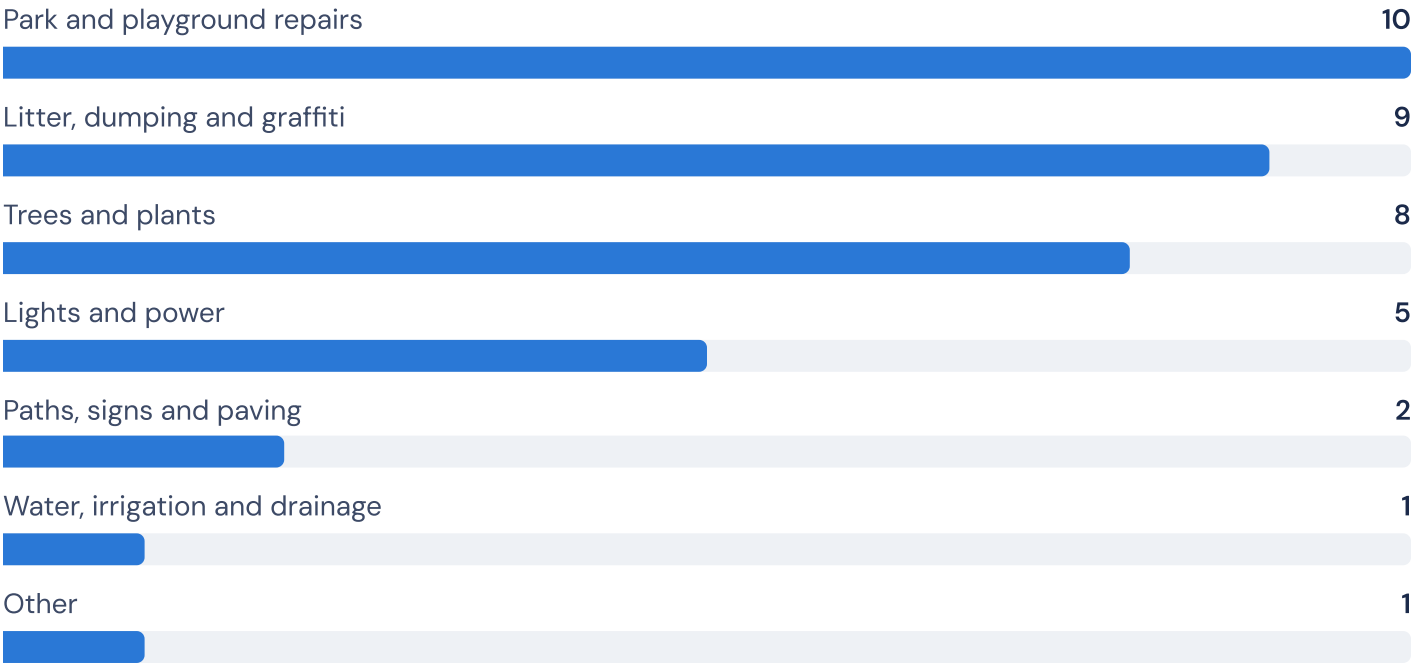
As of Nov. 16, 2026

Target: not yet proposed

Owner: Public Works · **Updated:** Quarterly

Cartegraph | How measured

Figure 15.2 Service requests since November 2020, by kind (36 in all)



City record · computed How counted

What is in the ground

Play area (carved wood) · installed 1995 Estimate

The 2019 plan's recommendations

R068 Ongoing practice Keep flexible space for events and downtown use p. 132 · record

R069 Not yet published Consider a permanent restroom p. 132

R070 Not yet published Consider a permanent stage p. 132

Why each status: Appendix A

Not yet published

Install year, condition and expected life of each item (held in Cartegraph, not yet published).

Maintenance hours and cost for this park (the City publishes them citywide).

Which boundary is the park: the 2019 plan gives 0.38 acres, the City GIS outline 0.63.

Nearby and related

Burgess Park | Tinker Park

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Sources (3)

- 2019 Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan (accepted Oct. 15, 2019)
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16
Hamilton Park



Hamilton Park from above, May 2024.

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Figure 16.1 Hamilton Park at a glance

SIZE

1.2 acres City record

City GIS outline: 0.92 acres City record

Built or opened: 2007 City record

WHAT IS HERE

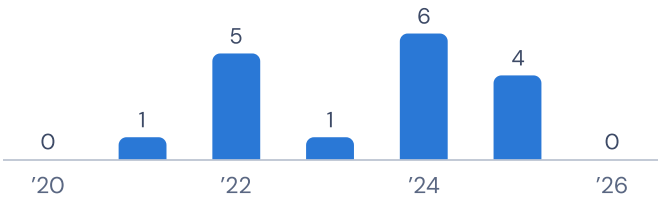
- Central lawn for play
- 2 fenced play areas
- 2 small picnic areas
- Rain gardens (bioretention)
- Lighted paths from four streets

THE 2019 PLAN'S RECOMMENDATIONS



Done 0 · Partly done 0 · Under way 2 · Ongoing practice 1 · Not started 0 · Not yet published 2

SERVICE REQUESTS PER YEAR



17 since Nov. 2020; 3 open. Median 5.5 days to close.

City record · computed

LEAD CAPITAL PROJECT

CPP021 On hold

Belle Haven park improvements · $1,300,000

City record

Neighborhood park | District 1 | 545 Hamilton Ave. · City of Menlo Park

Belle Haven neighborhood park built in 2007: a lawn ringed by paths, two fenced play areas, and picnic areas with rain gardens.

A proposal from Councilmember-elect Wonman Lee, not a City document. · 2019 plan, p. 178

Capital projects

CPP021 | On hold | **Belle Haven park improvements**

City: *"On hold: Delayed to staffing capacity"* City record

$1,300,000 (FY 2025-26) + $4,000,000 (FY 2026-31) City record · Next: Not yet published

Measures

2019 recommendations with a known status

A1

3 This plan's analysis · computed

As of Nov. 15, 2026

Target: all

0 — 5

Target: Every row placed once staff share their records Proposed

Owner: Library and Community Services · **Updated:** Quarterly

Plan register | Cartegraph | How measured

Service requests in the last 12 months

A3

0 City record · computed

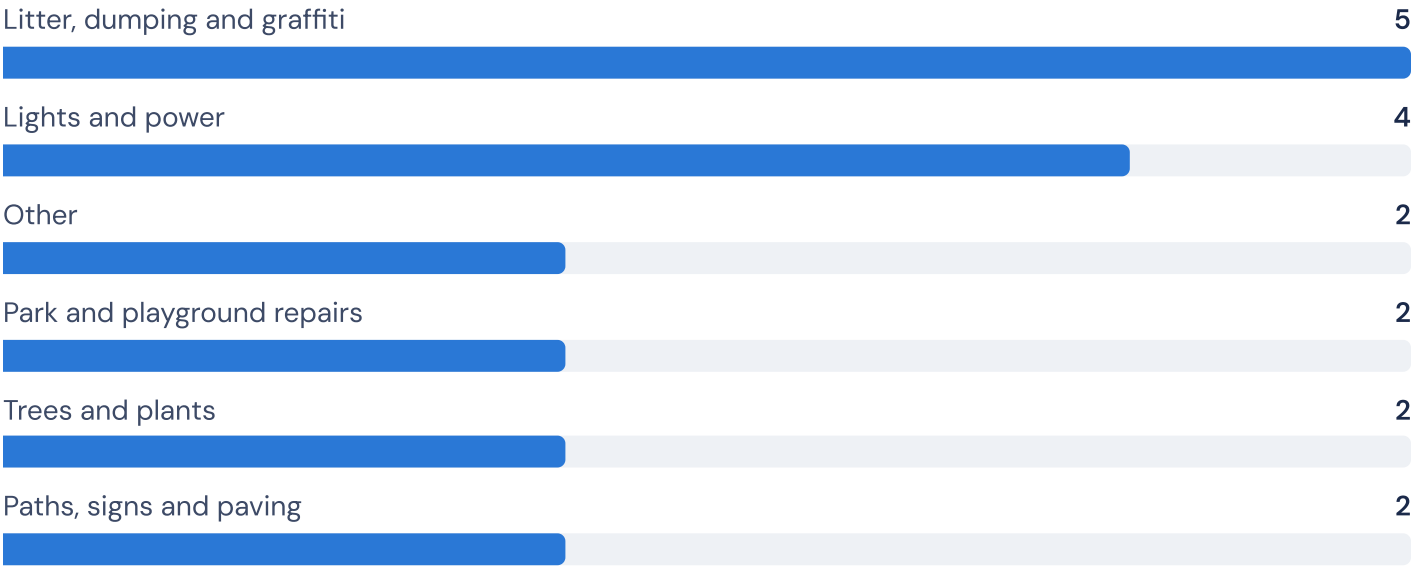
As of Nov. 16, 2026

Target: not yet proposed

Owner: Public Works · **Updated:** Quarterly

Cartegraph | How measured

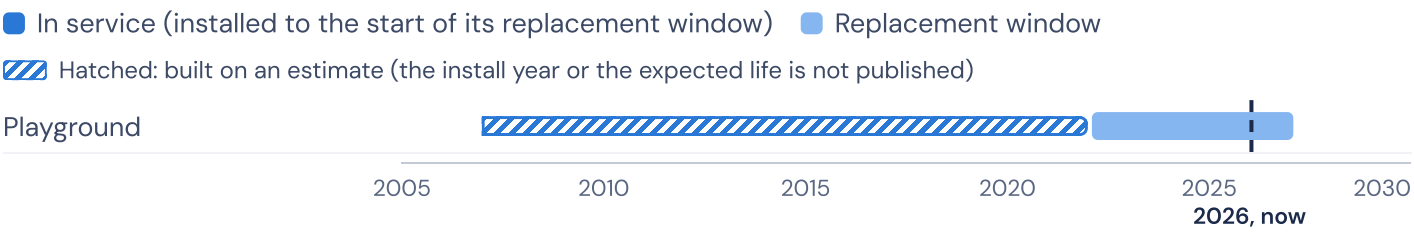
Figure 16.2 Service requests since November 2020, by kind (17 in all)



City record · computed How counted

What is in the ground

Figure 16.3 Install year and expected replacement years, as of 2026



Playground · installed 2007 Estimate · expected life 15 to 20 years Estimate

The 2019 plan's recommendations

R071 Under way Add a play area for ages 2 to 5 p. 132 · record

R072 Not yet published Plant more trees for shade p. 132

R073 Not yet published Better rain garden plantings, with signs p. 132

R074 Under way Barbecues, a shade structure and game tables p. 132 · record

R075 Ongoing practice Keep the open lawn for informal play p. 132 · record

Why each status: Appendix A

Not yet published

Install year, condition and expected life of each item (held in Cartegraph, not yet published).

Maintenance hours and cost for this park (the City publishes them citywide).

CPP021's scope for this park and its next milestone.

Nearby and related

Karl E. Clark Park | Kelly Park | Willow Road pocket park (planned)

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Sources (5)

- 2019 Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan (accepted Oct. 15, 2019)
- City's public Cartegraph service-request feed
- Staff Report 26-053-CC: capital program status, FY 2025-26 (April 14, 2026)
- Staff Report 26-081-CC: direction on the five-year capital plan (May 12, 2026)
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17
Jack W. Lyle Park



Jack W. Lyle Park from above, May 2024.

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Figure 17.1 Jack W. Lyle Park at a glance

SIZE

4.55 acres City record

City GIS outline: 3.75 acres City record

Built or opened: 2001 City record

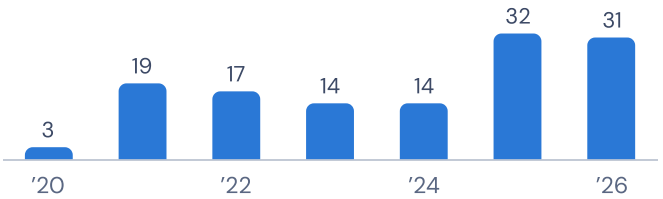
WHAT IS HERE

- Sand-based turf field for youth soccer
- Playground with swings
- Half basketball court
- Restroom (2019)
- Memorial plaque

THE 2019 PLAN'S RECOMMENDATIONS

Done 0 · Partly done 0 · Under way 0 · Ongoing practice 0 · Not started 0 · Not yet published 4

SERVICE REQUESTS PER YEAR



130 since Nov. 2020; 38 open. Median 2 days to close.

City record · computed

LEAD CAPITAL PROJECT

CPP007 Planning

Park playground equipment · $700,955 City record

Neighborhood park District 4 640 Fremont St. · City of Menlo Park

Neighborhood park built in 2001 with a youth soccer field, a playground and a restroom finished in 2019. It is named for a Menlo Park police officer killed in the line of duty.

A proposal from Councilmember-elect Wonman Lee, not a City document. · 2019 plan, p. 180

Capital projects

CPP007 Planning **Park playground equipment**

$700,955 (FY 2025-26) City record · Next: Not yet published

Measures

2019 recommendations with a known status

A1

0 This plan's analysis · computed

As of Nov. 15, 2026

Target: all

0 — 4

Target: Every row placed once staff share their records Proposed

Owner: Library and Community Services · **Updated:** Quarterly

Plan register · Cartegraph · How measured

Field use, last 12 months

A2

19.9% City record · computed

As of Oct. 2026

Target: not yet proposed

Owner: Library and Community Services · **Updated:** Monthly

PerfectMind · How measured

Service requests in the last 12 months

A3

31 City record · computed

As of Nov. 16, 2026

Target: not yet proposed

Owner: Public Works · **Updated:** Quarterly

Cartegraph · How measured

Figure 17.2 Field use by month (reserved ÷ available hours)

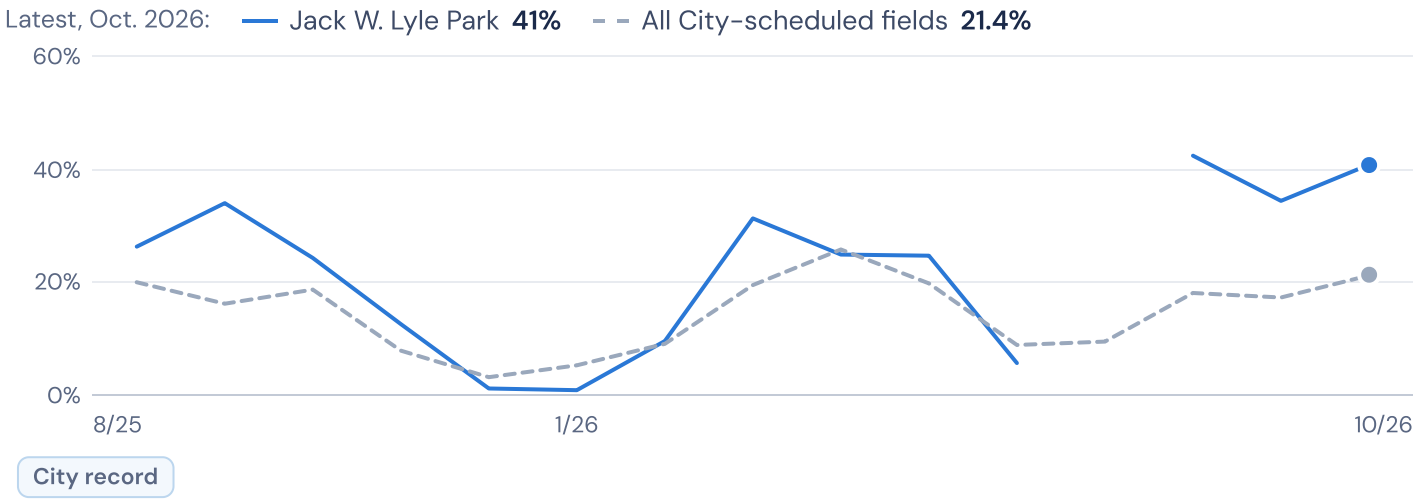
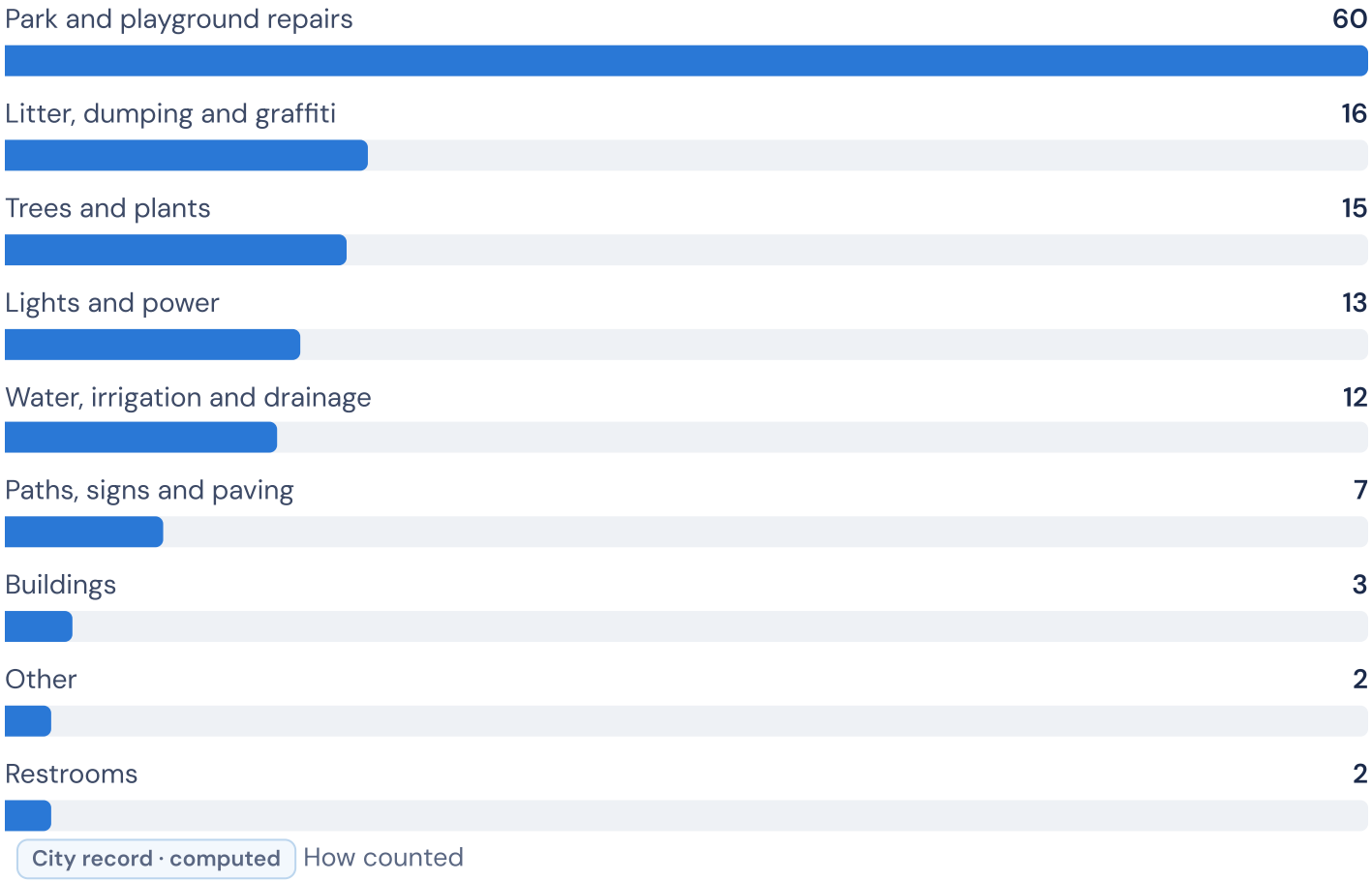


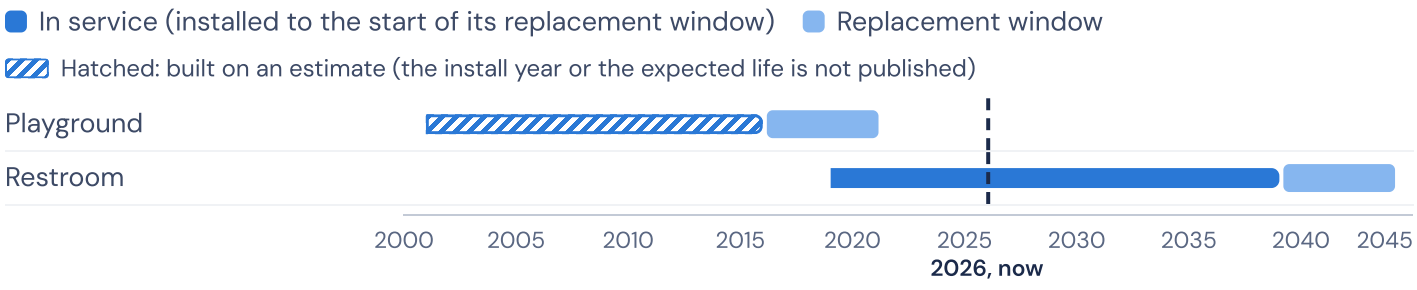
Figure 17.3 Service requests since November 2020, by kind (130 in all)



City record · computed How counted

What is in the ground

Figure 17.4 Install year and expected replacement years, as of 2026



Restroom · installed 2019 City record · expected life 20 to 25 years This plan's analysis

Playground · installed 2001 Estimate · expected life 15 to 20 years Estimate

The 2019 plan's recommendations

R076 Not yet published A group picnic area near the field p. 132

R077 Not yet published More parent seating at the playground p. 132

R078 Not yet published Contain the sand play area p. 132

R079 Not yet published A picnic area at the lawn; study a small dog area p. 132

Why each status: Appendix A

Not yet published

Install year, condition and expected life of each item (held in Cartegraph, not yet published).

Maintenance hours and cost for this park (the City publishes them citywide).

Nearby and related

Nealon Park | Fremont Park

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Sources (5)

- 2019 Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan (accepted Oct. 15, 2019)
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18
Karl E. Clark Park



Karl E. Clark Park from above, May 2024.

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Figure 18.1 Karl E. Clark Park at a glance

SIZE

1 acres City record

City GIS outline: 0.82 acres City record

WHAT IS HERE

- Fenced playground: two play structures and swings
- Lawn for informal play
- Shaded benches and a drinking fountain
- Storyboard on Karl E. Clark's life (2021)
- Paths from Plumas Ave., Hamilton Ave. and Market Pl.

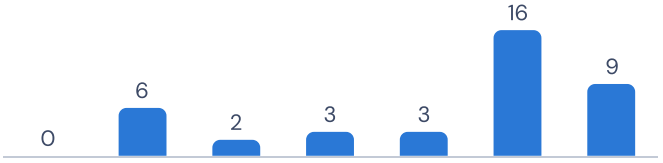
THE 2019 PLAN'S RECOMMENDATIONS



Done 1 Partly done 0 Under way 2

Ongoing practice 0 Not started 0

SERVICE REQUESTS PER YEAR



Not yet published **2**



39 since Nov. 2020; 14 open. Median 1 days to close.

City record · computed

LEAD CAPITAL PROJECT

CPP021 On hold

Belle Haven park improvements · $1,300,000

City record

Neighborhood park | District 1 | 313 Market Pl. · Also: Market Place Park until 2017 · City of Menlo Park

Belle Haven neighborhood park, renamed in 2017 for Karl E. Clark, a World War II veteran, with a playground, a lawn and a storyboard on his life.

A proposal from Councilmember-elect Wonman Lee, not a City document. · 2019 plan, p. 182

Capital projects

CPP021 | On hold | **Belle Haven park improvements**

City: *"On hold: Delayed to staffing capacity"* City record

$1,300,000 (FY 2025-26) + $4,000,000 (FY 2026-31) City record · Next: Not yet published

Measures

2019 recommendations with a known status

A1

3 This plan's analysis · computed

As of Nov. 15, 2026

Target: all

0 5

Target: Every row placed once staff share their records Proposed

Owner: Library and Community Services · **Updated:** Quarterly

Plan register · Cartegraph · How measured

Service requests in the last 12 months

A3

10 City record · computed

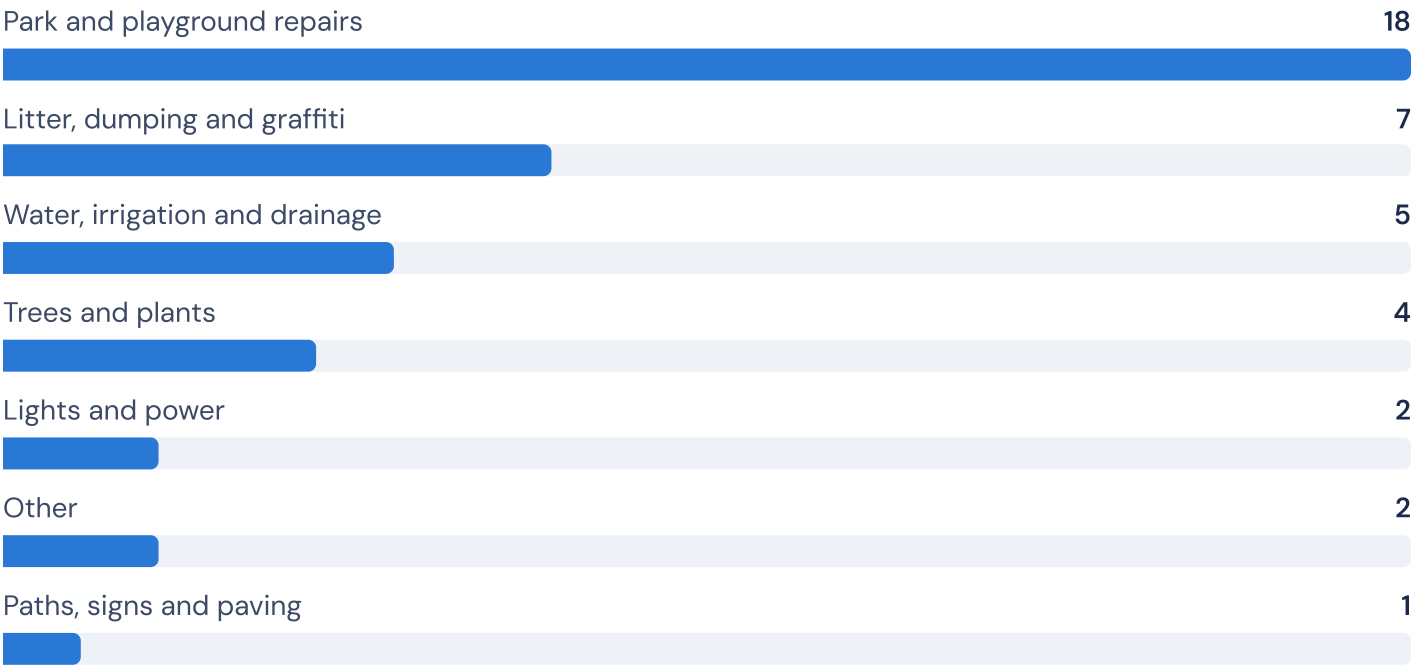
As of Nov. 16, 2026

Target: not yet proposed

Owner: Public Works · **Updated:** Quarterly

Cartegraph · How measured

Figure 18.2 Service requests since November 2020, by kind (39 in all)

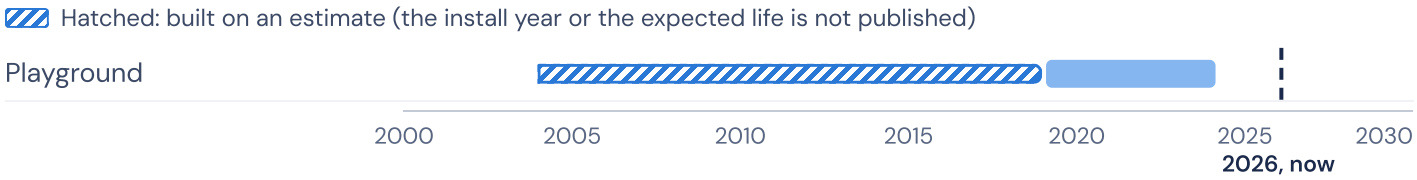


City record · computed How counted

What is in the ground

Figure 18.3 Install year and expected replacement years, as of 2026

In service (installed to the start of its replacement window) Replacement window



Playground · installed 2004 Estimate · expected life 15 to 20 years Estimate

The 2019 plan's recommendations

R080 Done Tell the story of Karl E. Clark and the neighborhood p. 134 · record

R081 Not yet published Remove a path to free up lawn p. 134

R082 Under way Renovate the playground; add bike racks p. 134 · record

R083 Not yet published Improve visibility into the back corners p. 134

R084 Under way Community garden plots, or a picnic and gathering area p. 134 · record

Why each status: Appendix A

Not yet published

Install year, condition and expected life of each item (held in Cartegraph, not yet published).

Maintenance hours and cost for this park (the City publishes them citywide).

CPP021's scope for this park and its next milestone.

Nearby and related

Hamilton Park | Kelly Park | Willow Road pocket park (planned)

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Sources (5)

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19
Marsh and Bay Park



Marsh and Bay Park from above, May 2024.

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Figure 19.1 Marsh and Bay Park at a glance

SIZE

0.4 acres City record

City GIS outline: 0.32 acres City record

Built or opened: 2014 City record

WHAT IS HERE

Lawn with mature shade trees

Sidewalk around the park

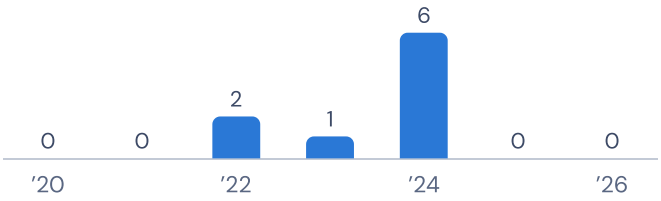
THE 2019 PLAN'S RECOMMENDATIONS

Done 0 · Partly done 0 · Under way 0

Ongoing practice 0 · Not started 0

Not yet published 3

SERVICE REQUESTS PER YEAR



9 since Nov. 2020; 0 open. Median 1 days to close.

City record · computed

LEAD CAPITAL PROJECT

No capital project listed.

Neighborhood park · District 2 · Marsh Rd. at Bay Rd. · City of Menlo Park

Corner lawn with shade trees, built in 2014.

A proposal from Councilmember-elect Wonman Lee, not a City document. · 2019 plan, p. 183

Measures

2019 recommendations with a known status

A1

0 This plan's analysis · computed

As of Nov. 15, 2026

Target: all

0 — 3

Target: Every row placed once staff share their records Proposed

Owner: Library and Community Services · **Updated:** Quarterly

Plan register · Cartegraph · How measured

Service requests in the last 12 months

A3

0 City record · computed

As of Nov. 16, 2026

Target: not yet proposed

Owner: Public Works · **Updated:** Quarterly

Cartegraph · How measured

Figure 19.2 Service requests since November 2020, by kind (9 in all)



City record · computed How counted

The 2019 plan's recommendations

R100 Not yet published Replace declining trees p. 136

R101 Not yet published Consider a demonstration garden p. 136

R102 Not yet published Add public art p. 136

Why each status: Appendix A

Not yet published

Install year, condition and expected life of each item (held in Cartegraph, not yet published).

Maintenance hours and cost for this park (the City publishes them citywide).

Nearby and related

Flood Park | Willow Oaks Park

Last reviewed Nov. 16, 2026. Edition v2026.0. How this is updated (Appendix C)

Sources (3)

- 2019 Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan (accepted Oct. 15, 2019)
- City's public Cartegraph service-request feed
- City GIS: park outlines (Menlo_Park_Parks layer)

20
Nealon Park



Nealon Park from above, May 2024.

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Figure 20.1 Nealon Park at a glance

SIZE

9 acres City record

City GIS outline: 9 acres City record

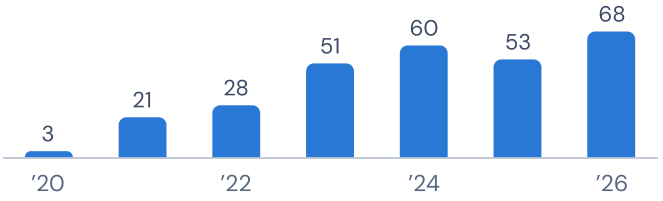
WHAT IS HERE

- Fenced softball field with bleachers
- Off-leash dog hours on the softball field
- 2 tennis courts
- Playground
- 5 reservable picnic areas
- Two lawns

THE 2019 PLAN'S RECOMMENDATIONS

Done 1 · Partly done 0 · Under way 0 · Ongoing practice 0 · Not started 1 · Not yet published 2

SERVICE REQUESTS PER YEAR



284 since Nov. 2020; 78 open. Median 3 days to close.

City record · computed

LEAD CAPITAL PROJECT

CPP006 Ongoing

Park pathways repair · $735,080 City record

Neighborhood park District 4 800 Middle Ave. · City of Menlo Park

Park on Middle Avenue with a fenced softball field used as an off-leash dog area in set hours, tennis courts, picnic areas and lawns.

A proposal from Councilmember-elect Wonman Lee, not a City document. · 2019 plan, p. 184 · City page

Capital projects

CPP006 Ongoing **Park pathways repair**

$735,080 (FY 2025-26) City record · Next: Not yet published

Measures

2019 recommendations with a known status

A1

2 This plan's analysis · computed

As of Nov. 15, 2026

Target: all

0 4

Target: Every row placed once staff share their records Proposed

Owner: Library and Community Services · **Updated:** Quarterly

Plan register · Cartegraph · How measured

Field use, last 12 months

A2

20.1% City record · computed

As of Oct. 2026

Target: not yet proposed

Owner: Library and Community Services · **Updated:** Monthly

PerfectMind · How measured

Service requests in the last 12 months

A3

71 City record · computed

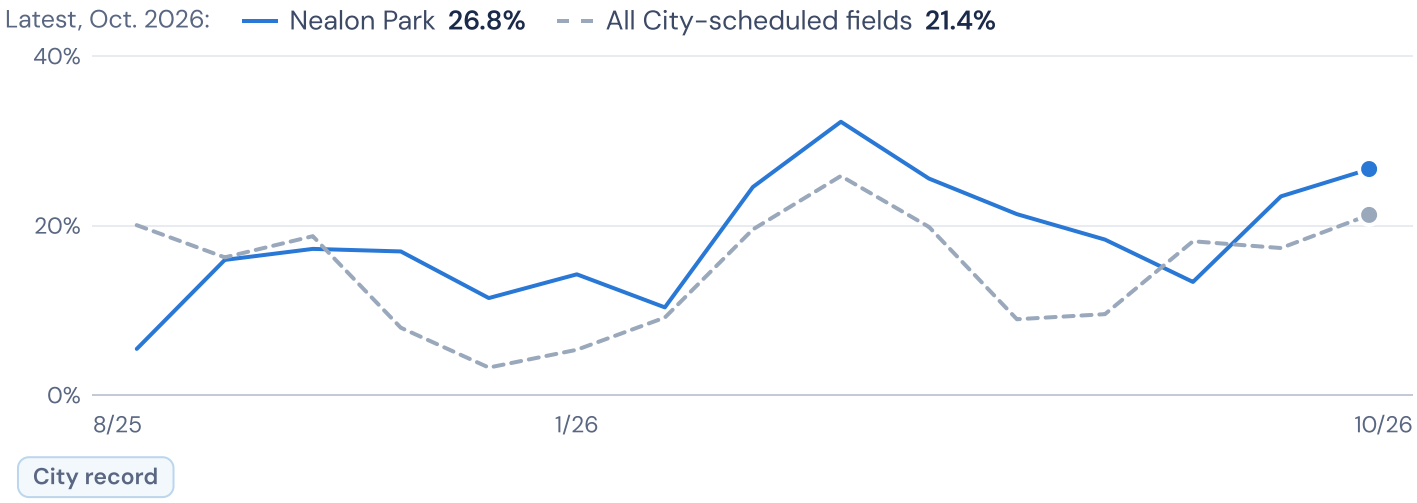
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Target: not yet proposed

Owner: Public Works · **Updated:** Quarterly

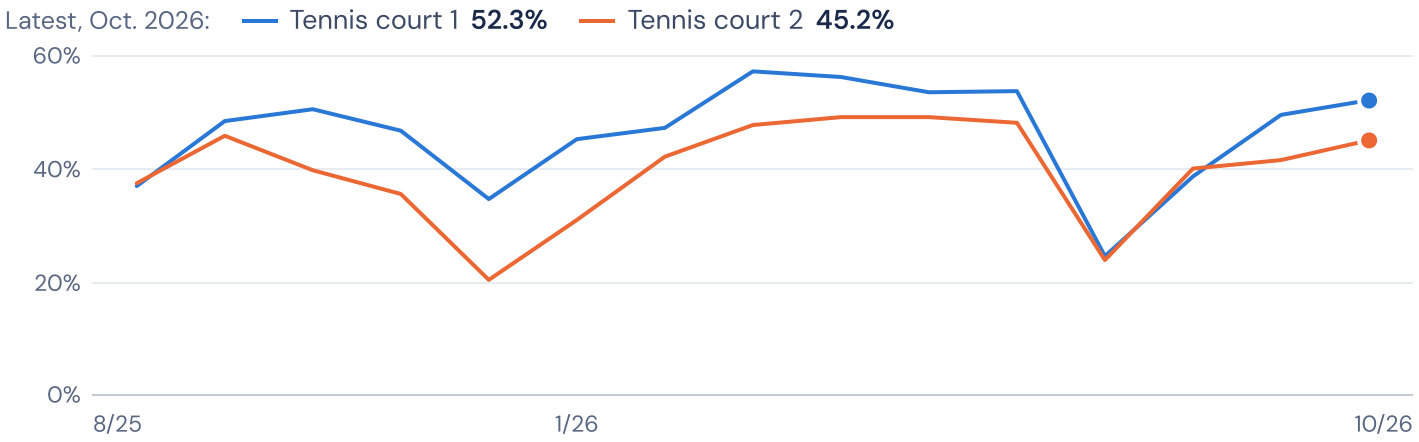
Cartegraph · How measured

Figure 20.2 Field use by month (reserved ÷ available hours)



City record

Figure 20.3 Court reservations by month (drop-in play not counted)



City record

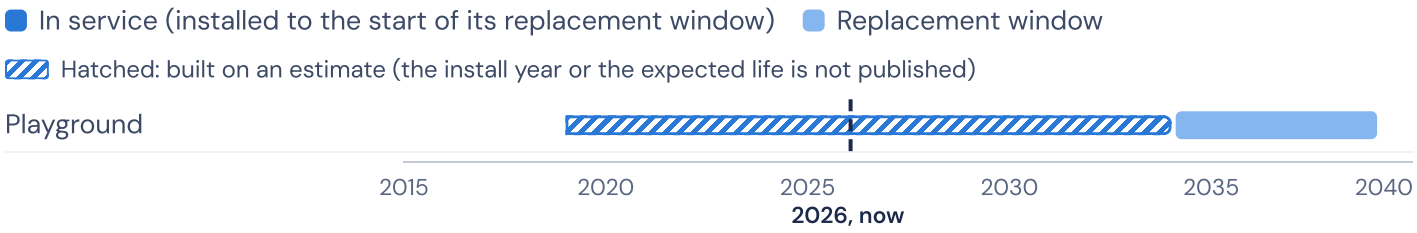
Figure 20.4 Service requests since November 2020, by kind (284 in all)



City record · computed How counted

What is in the ground

Figure 20.5 Install year and expected replacement years, as of 2026



Tennis courts (2) · expected life 12 years City record

Playground · installed 2019 Estimate · expected life 15 to 20 years Estimate

Pathways (concrete) · installed 2022 City record

The 2019 plan's recommendations

R053 Not started Move the dog area off the sports fields p. 130 · record

R054 Not yet published A native plant demonstration garden p. 130

R055 Not yet published Bring life to the quiet southern corner: art, seating, game tables p. 130

R056 Done Upgrade pathways from asphalt to concrete p. 130 · record

Why each status: Appendix A

Not yet published

Install year, condition and expected life of each item (held in Cartegraph, not yet published).

Maintenance hours and cost for this park (the City publishes them citywide).

Nearby and related

Jack W. Lyle Park

Hillview Middle School field

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Sources (7)

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- City GIS: park outlines (Menlo_Park_Parks layer)

21
Seminary Oaks Park



Seminary Oaks Park from above, May 2024.

USDA NAIP 2024 · City GIS · Public domain (USDA) · City of Menlo Park GIS

Figure 21.1 Seminary Oaks Park at a glance

SIZE

3.51 acres City record

City GIS outline: 2.09 acres City record

Built or opened: 1999 City record

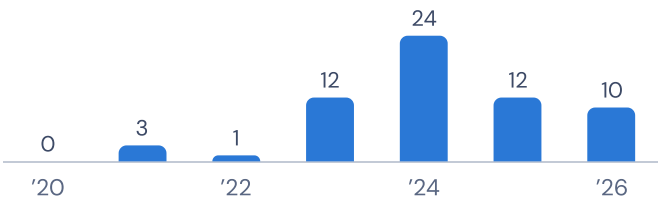
WHAT IS HERE

- 2 fenced play areas (preschool and school age)
- Tree-shaded lawn
- Picnic tables
- Serenity Rock Garden

THE 2019 PLAN'S RECOMMENDATIONS

Done 0 · Partly done 0 · Under way 0 · Ongoing practice 0 · Not started 0 · Not yet published 2

SERVICE REQUESTS PER YEAR



62 since Nov. 2020; 11 open. Median 2 days to close.

City record · computed

LEAD CAPITAL PROJECT

No capital project listed.

Neighborhood park | District 3 | 299 Santa Monica Ave. · City of Menlo Park

Neighborhood park with trees, two play areas, picnic tables and a rock garden.

A proposal from Councilmember-elect Wonman Lee, not a City document. · 2019 plan, p. 186

Measures

2019 recommendations with a known status

A1

0 This plan's analysis · computed

As of Nov. 15, 2026

Target: all

0 — 2

Target: Every row placed once staff share their records Proposed

Owner: Library and Community Services · **Updated:** Quarterly

Plan register | Cartegraph | How measured

Service requests in the last 12 months

A3

11 City record · computed

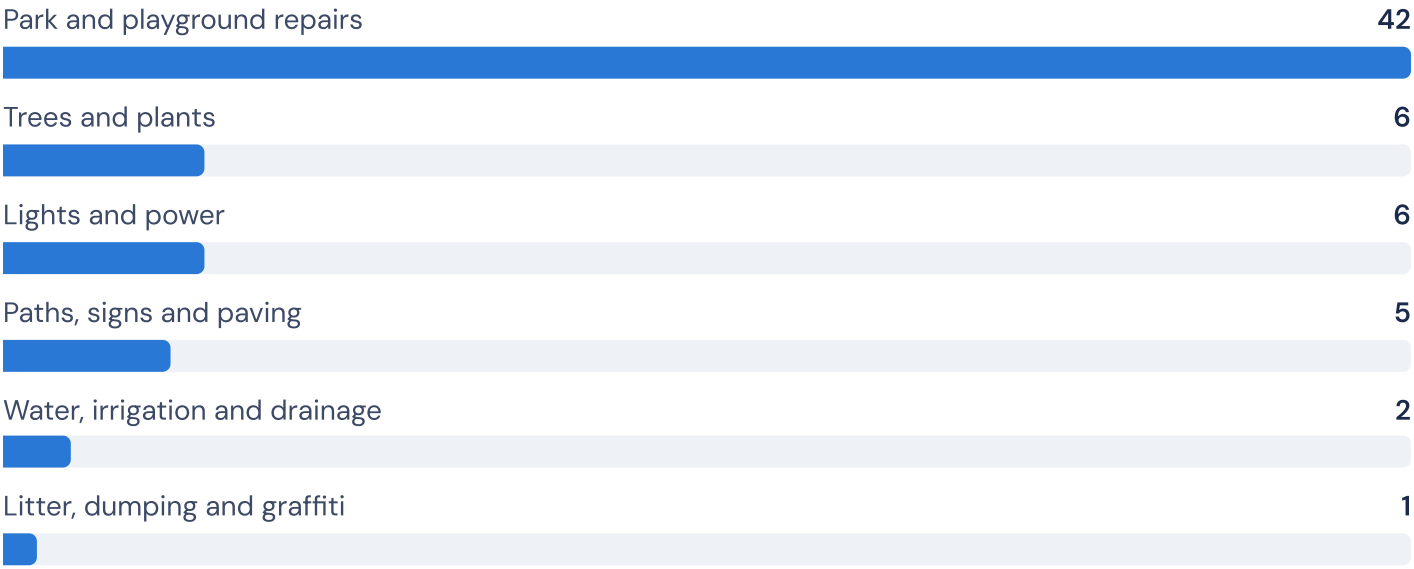
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Target: not yet proposed

Owner: Public Works · **Updated:** Quarterly

Cartegraph | How measured

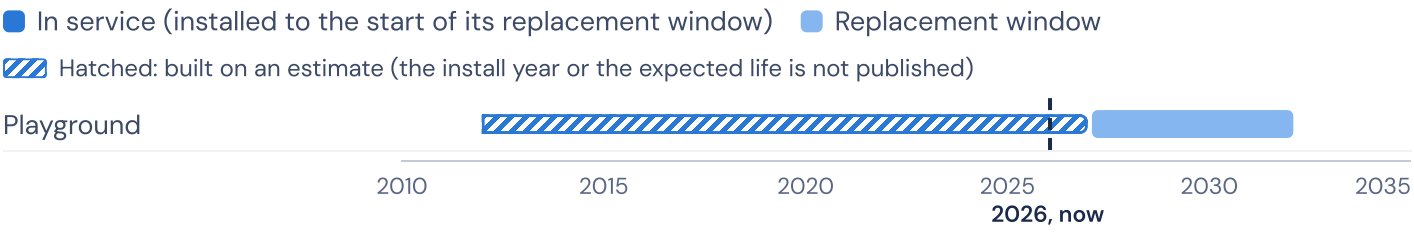
Figure 21.2 Service requests since November 2020, by kind (62 in all)



City record · computed How counted

What is in the ground

Figure 21.3 Install year and expected replacement years, as of 2026



Playground · installed 2012 Estimate · expected life 15 to 20 years Estimate

The 2019 plan's recommendations

R085 Not yet published Bring out natural features and unique amenities p. 134

R086 Not yet published Move picnic tables back from the street; more shaded seating p. 134

Why each status: Appendix A

Not yet published

Install year, condition and expected life of each item (held in Cartegraph, not yet published).

Maintenance hours and cost for this park (the City publishes them citywide).

Which boundary is the park: the 2019 plan gives 3.51 acres, the City GIS outline 2.09.

Nearby and related

Burgess Park

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Sources (3)

- 2019 Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan (accepted Oct. 15, 2019)
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22
Sharon Park



Sharon Park from above, May 2024.

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Figure 22.1 Sharon Park at a glance

SIZE

9.83 acres City record

City GIS outline: 9.99 acres City record

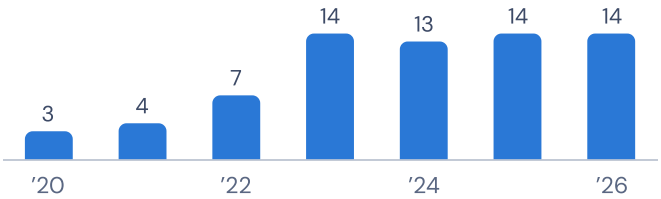
WHAT IS HERE

- Lake with a path around it
- Gazebo over the lake
- Small fenced playground
- Shaded picnic area
- Parking lot

THE 2019 PLAN'S RECOMMENDATIONS

Done 0 · Partly done 1 · Under way 2 · Ongoing practice 0 · Not started 0 · Not yet published 3

SERVICE REQUESTS PER YEAR



69 since Nov. 2020; 13 open. Median 3 days to close.

City record · computed

LEAD CAPITAL PROJECT

Planning

Sharon Park pond pump station replacement ·
$500,000 City record

Neighborhood park | District 5 | 1100 Monte Rosa Dr. · City of Menlo Park

Park around a pond, with a gazebo, a path around the water, a playground and a shaded picnic area.

A proposal from Councilmember-elect Wonman Lee, not a City document. · 2019 plan, p. 188

Capital projects

Planning **Sharon Park pond pump station replacement**
$500,000 (FY 2026-27) City record · Next: Not yet published

CPP007 Planning **Park playground equipment**
$700,955 (FY 2025-26) City record · Next: Not yet published

Measures

2019 recommendations with a known status

A1

3 This plan's analysis · computed

As of Nov. 15, 2026

Target: all

0 — 6

Target: Every row placed once staff share their records Proposed

Owner: Library and Community Services · **Updated:** Quarterly

Plan register · Cartegraph · How measured

Service requests in the last 12 months

A3

15 City record · computed

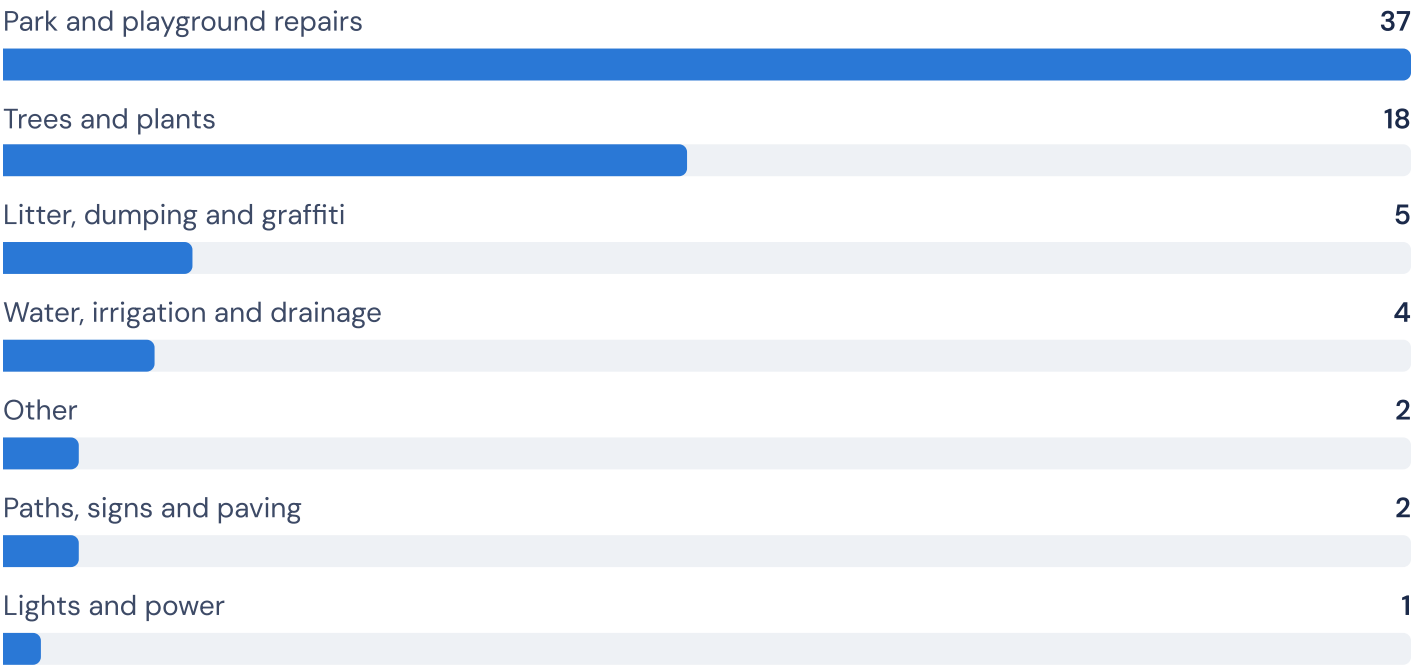
As of Nov. 16, 2026

Target: not yet proposed

Owner: Public Works · **Updated:** Quarterly

Cartegraph · How measured

Figure 22.2 Service requests since November 2020, by kind (69 in all)

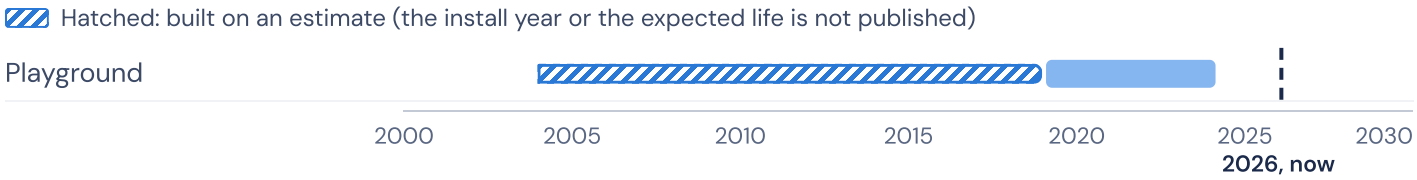


City record · computed How counted

What is in the ground

Figure 22.3 Install year and expected replacement years, as of 2026

In service (installed to the start of its replacement window) · Replacement window



Playground · installed 2004 Estimate · expected life 15 to 20 years Estimate

Path around the lake · installed 2022 City record · computed

Pond pumps · Staff reported in May 2026 that the pumping system keeps failing

The 2019 plan's recommendations

R057 Not yet published A permanent restroom p. 130

R058 Under way Repair the pond lining; a new pump house p. 130 · record

R059 Partly done Upgrade pathways, landscaping, irrigation and lighting p. 130 · record

R060 Not yet published Improve informal paths; gardens or interpretive signs p. 130

R061 Under way Update and expand the playground; add bike racks p. 130 · record

R062 Not yet published Consider a fenced off-leash dog area p. 130

Why each status: Appendix A

Not yet published

Install year, condition and expected life of each item (held in Cartegraph, not yet published).

Maintenance hours and cost for this park (the City publishes them citywide).

The pond pump replacement's schedule.

Nearby and related

Sharon Hills Park | Stanford Hills Park | La Entrada Middle School fields

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Sources (7)

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23
Stanford Hills Park



Stanford Hills Park from above, May 2024.

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Figure 23.1 Stanford Hills Park at a glance

SIZE

3.11 acres City record

City GIS outline: 2.99 acres City record

THE 2019 PLAN'S RECOMMENDATIONS

Done 0 · Partly done 0 · Under way 1

Ongoing practice 0 · Not started 0

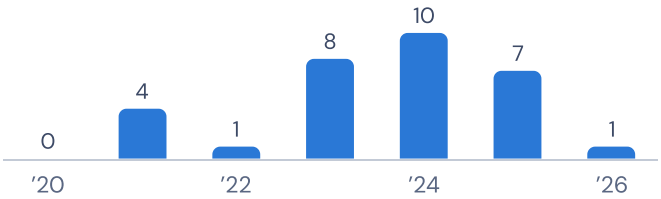
Not yet published 4

WHAT IS HERE

Fenced preschool playground

Lawn and paved trails · 2 picnic areas

SERVICE REQUESTS PER YEAR



31 since Nov. 2020; 3 open. Median 2.5 days to close.

City record · computed

LEAD CAPITAL PROJECT

CPP006 Ongoing

Park pathways repair · $735,080 City record

Neighborhood park District 5 2400 Branner Dr. · City of Menlo Park

Hillside neighborhood park with a lawn, paved trails, a preschool playground and two picnic areas.

A proposal from Councilmember-elect Wonman Lee, not a City document. · 2019 plan, p. 190

Capital projects

CPP006 Ongoing **Park pathways repair**

$735,080 (FY 2025-26) City record · Next: Not yet published

Measures

2019 recommendations with a known status

A1

1 This plan's analysis · computed

As of Nov. 15, 2026

Target: all

0 5

Target: Every row placed once staff share their records Proposed

Owner: Library and Community Services · **Updated:** Quarterly

Plan register Cartegraph How measured

Service requests in the last 12 months

A3

3 City record · computed

As of Nov. 16, 2026

Target: not yet proposed

Owner: Public Works · **Updated:** Quarterly

Cartegraph How measured

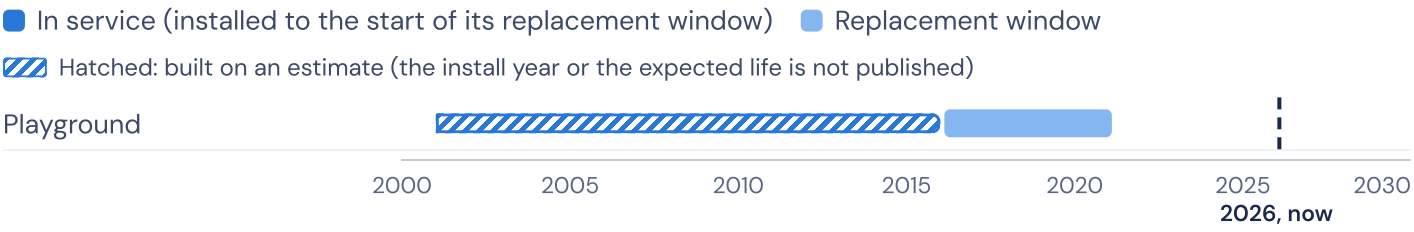
Figure 23.2 Service requests since November 2020, by kind (31 in all)



City record · computed How counted

What is in the ground

Figure 23.3 Install year and expected replacement years, as of 2026



Playground · installed 2001 Estimate · expected life 15 to 20 years Estimate

The 2019 plan's recommendations

R063 Not yet published Enhance natural areas; a demonstration habitat p. 130

R064 Not yet published Consider a fenced dog agility area p. 130

R065 Not yet published Nature play or an all-ages fitness area p. 130

R066 Not yet published Add seating p. 130

R067 Under way Replace asphalt paths with concrete p. 130 · record

Not yet published

Install year, condition and expected life of each item (held in Cartegraph, not yet published).

Maintenance hours and cost for this park (the City publishes them citywide).

Nearby and related

Sharon Park | Sharon Hills Park

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Sources (4)

- 2019 Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan (accepted Oct. 15, 2019)
- City's public Cartegraph service-request feed
- Staff Report 26-053-CC: capital program status, FY 2025-26 (April 14, 2026)
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24
Tinker Park



Tinker Park from above, May 2024.

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Figure 24.1 Tinker Park at a glance

SIZE

0.54 acres City record

City GIS outline: 0.12 acres City record

WHAT IS HERE

- Fenced play area with rubber surfacing
- Large heritage oak
- Small lawn and 3 benches

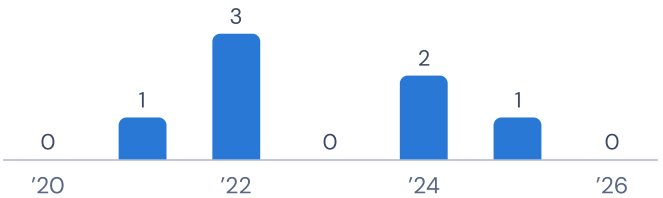
THE 2019 PLAN'S RECOMMENDATIONS

Done 0 · Partly done 0 · Under way 0

Ongoing practice 0 · Not started 0

Not yet published 4

SERVICE REQUESTS PER YEAR



7 since Nov. 2020; 1 open. Median 52 days to close.

City record · computed

LEAD CAPITAL PROJECT

No capital project listed.

Neighborhood park | District 4 | Santa Cruz Ave. at Olive St. · City of Menlo Park

Park around an oak tree, with a play area for young children.

A proposal from Councilmember-elect Wonman Lee, not a City document. · 2019 plan, p. 191

Measures

2019 recommendations with a known status

A1

0 This plan's analysis · computed

As of Nov. 15, 2026

Target: all

0 — 4

Target: Every row placed once staff share their records Proposed

Owner: Library and Community Services · **Updated:** Quarterly

Plan register | Cartegraph | How measured

Service requests in the last 12 months

A3

0 City record · computed

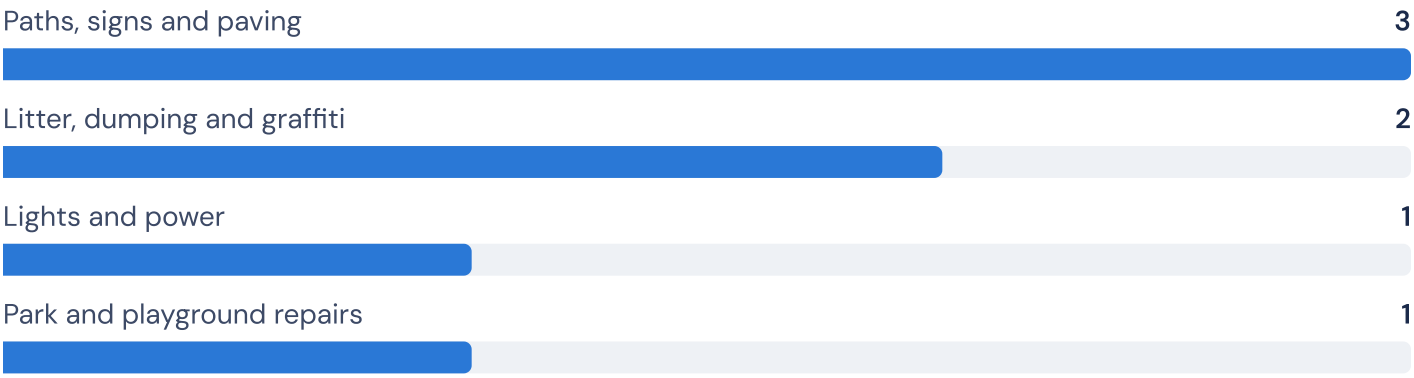
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Target: not yet proposed

Owner: Public Works · **Updated:** Quarterly

Cartegraph | How measured

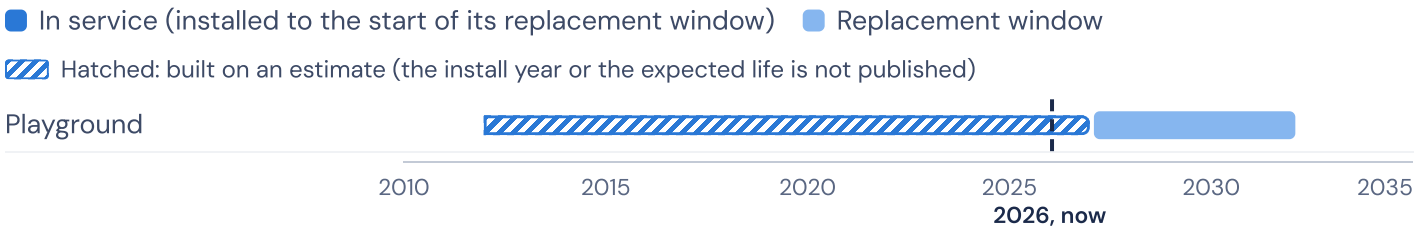
Figure 24.2 Service requests since November 2020, by kind (7 in all)



City record · computed | How counted

What is in the ground

Figure 24.3 Install year and expected replacement years, as of 2026



Playground · installed 2012 Estimate · expected life 15 to 20 years Estimate

The 2019 plan's recommendations

R087 Not yet published Play equipment for 2- and 3-year-olds p. 134

R088 Not yet published Turn parent seating away from the sun p. 134

R089 Not yet published Striping or art on the paved fire lane p. 134

R090 Not yet published A small demonstration garden p. 134

Why each status: Appendix A

Not yet published

Install year, condition and expected life of each item (held in Cartegraph, not yet published).

Maintenance hours and cost for this park (the City publishes them citywide).

Which boundary is the park: the 2019 plan gives 0.54 acres, the City GIS outline 0.12.

Nearby and related

Fremont Park

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Sources (3)

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25
Willow Oaks Park



Willow Oaks Park from above, May 2024.

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Figure 25.1 Willow Oaks Park at a glance

SIZE

2.63 acres City record

City GIS outline: 3.34 acres City record

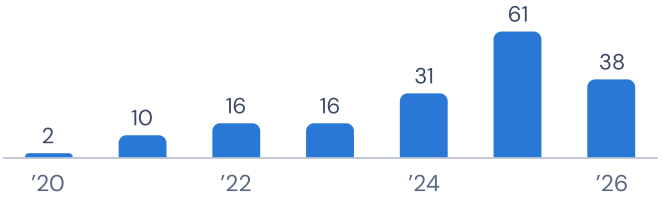
WHAT IS HERE

- Fenced off-leash dog park (2024)
- Playground (2024)
- Restroom (2024)
- 4 tennis courts, 2 lighted
- Basketball court
- Open field for soccer

THE 2019 PLAN'S RECOMMENDATIONS

Done 7 · Partly done 0 · Under way 0 · Ongoing practice 0 · Not started 1 · Not yet published 3

SERVICE REQUESTS PER YEAR



174 since Nov. 2020; 45 open. Median 2 days to close.

City record · computed

LEAD CAPITAL PROJECT

CPP011 Complete

Willow Oaks and Burgess park improvements ·
$4,796,375 City record · computed

Neighborhood park | District 2 | 490 Willow Rd. · City of Menlo Park

Neighborhood park, rebuilt in 2024: a dog park, a restroom, a playground, paths, lighting and drainage, with four tennis courts and an open field.

A proposal from Councilmember-elect Wonman Lee, not a City document. · 2019 plan, p. 192 · City page

Capital projects

CPP011 Complete **Willow Oaks and Burgess park improvements**
$4,796,375 (2023) City record · computed · Next: Not yet published

Measures

2019 recommendations with a known status

A1

8 This plan's analysis · computed

As of Nov. 15, 2026

Target: all

0 — 11

Target: Every row placed once staff share their records Proposed

Owner: Library and Community Services · **Updated:** Quarterly

Plan register · Cartegraph · How measured

Field use, last 12 months

A2

8.2% City record · computed

As of Oct. 2026

Target: not yet proposed

Owner: Library and Community Services · **Updated:** Monthly

PerfectMind · How measured

Service requests in the last 12 months

A3

43 City record · computed

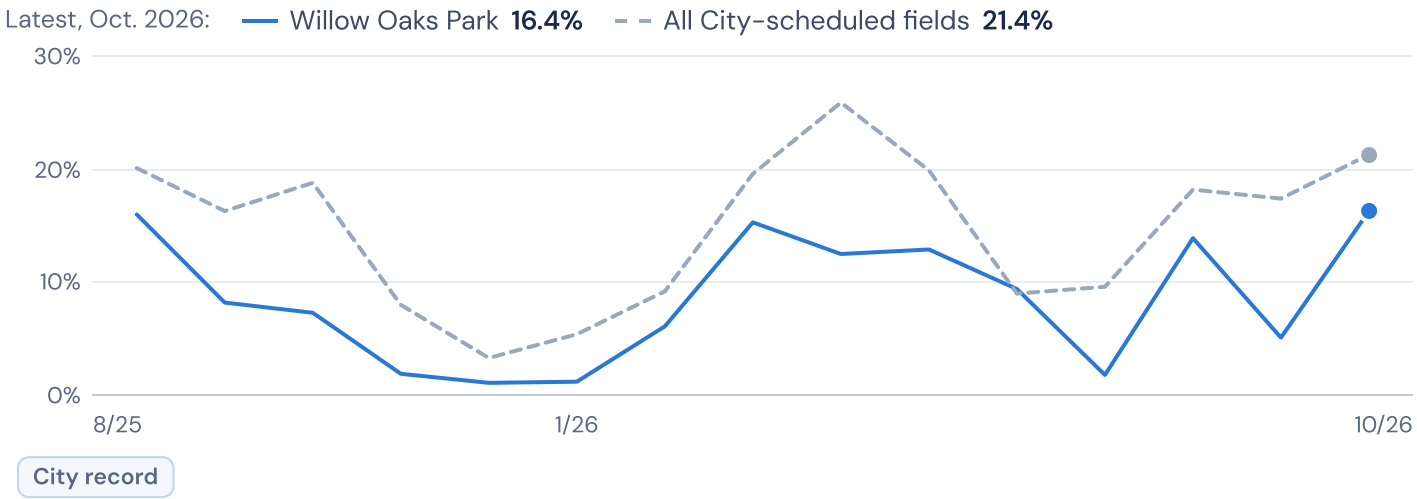
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Target: not yet proposed

Owner: Public Works · **Updated:** Quarterly

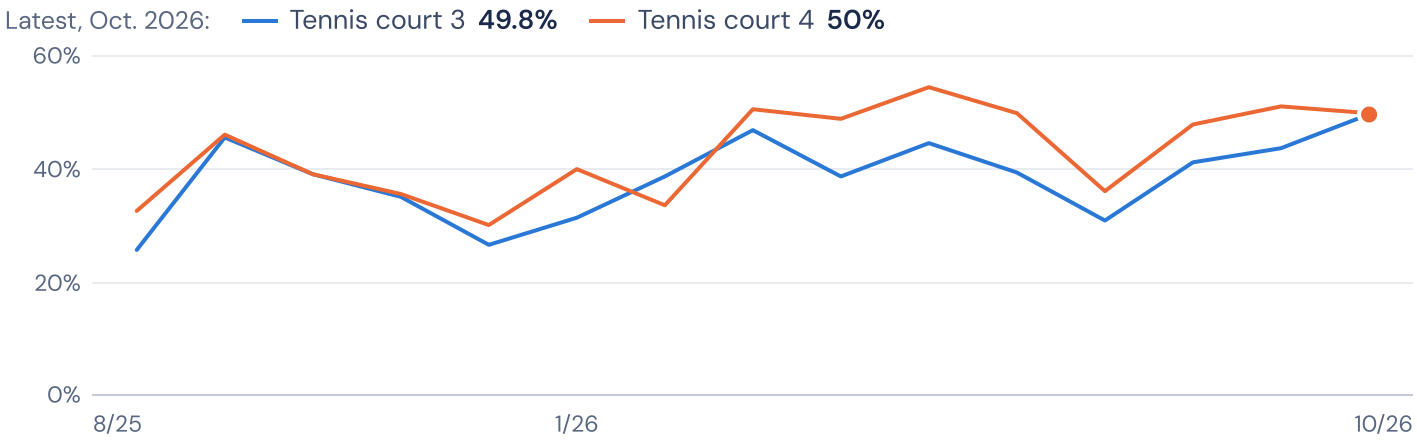
Cartegraph · How measured

Figure 25.2 Field use by month (reserved ÷ available hours)



City record

Figure 25.3 Court reservations by month (drop-in play not counted)



City record

Figure 25.4 Service requests since November 2020, by kind (174 in all)



City record · computed How counted

What is in the ground

Figure 25.5 Install year and expected replacement years, as of 2026

In service (installed to the start of its replacement window) Replacement window

Hatched: built on an estimate (the install year or the expected life is not published)



Playground · installed 2024 City record · expected life 15 to 20 years Estimate

Restroom · installed 2024 City record · expected life 20 to 25 years This plan's analysis

Tennis courts (4) · expected life 12 years City record

The 2019 plan's recommendations

R042 Done Finish the dog area and build the restroom p. 128 · record

R043 Done Renovate the playground p. 128 · record

R044 Done Repave and improve pathways p. 128 · record

R045 Not yet published A curb ramp and bollards for a maintenance staging area p. 128

R046 Not started Consider a gathering space or community garden p. 128 · record

R047 Not yet published Reconfigure the tennis courts p. 128

R048 Not yet published Better signs at the Gilbert Avenue entry p. 128

R049 Done LED tennis court lights and better park lighting p. 128 · record

R050 Done Better neighborhood access to the tennis courts p. 128 · record

R051 Done Improve drainage across the park p. 128 · record

R052 Done Study a water well at the park p. 128 · record

Why each status: Appendix A

Not yet published

Install year, condition and expected life of each item (held in Cartegraph, not yet published).

Maintenance hours and cost for this park (the City publishes them citywide).

A group gathering space or garden was deferred to a Phase 2 in 2022; no later decision.

Which boundary is the park: the 2019 plan gives 2.63 acres, the City GIS outline 3.34.

Nearby and related

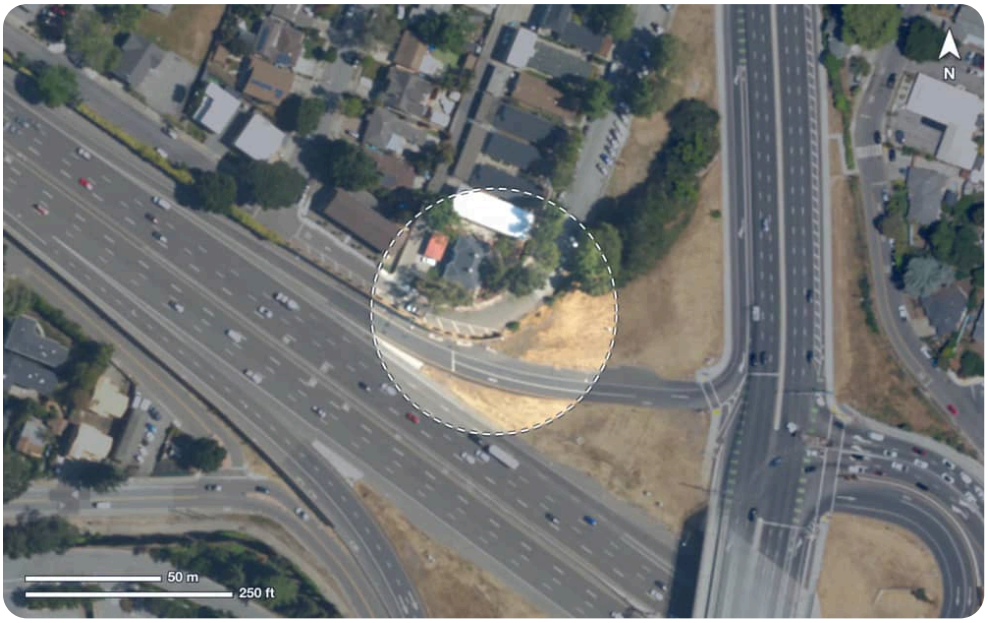
Willow Oaks School field | **Marsh and Bay Park**

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Sources (7)

- 2019 Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan (accepted Oct. 15, 2019)
- Parks and Recreation Commission packet, Oct. 22, 2025: projects completed under the plan
- Five-year capital plan descriptions, Planning Commission, May 20, 2024
- Parks and Recreation Commission packet, Nov. 18, 2026: October 2026 statistics
- City's public Cartegraph service-request feed
- Staff Report 23-164-CC: Willow Oaks and Burgess construction contract
- City GIS: park outlines (Menlo_Park_Parks layer)

26
Willow Road pocket park (planned)



Willow Road at Pierce Road, May 2024: the City has not yet published the site's boundary.

USDA NAIP 2024 · Public domain (USDA)

Figure 26.1 Willow Road pocket park (planned) at a glance

SIZE

Not yet published

WHAT IS HERE

Not yet designed

THE 2019 PLAN'S RECOMMENDATIONS

None for this site in the 2019 plan.

SERVICE REQUESTS PER YEAR

Not yet published for this site.

LEAD CAPITAL PROJECT

CPP021 On hold

Belle Haven park improvements · $1,300,000

City record

Planned park | District 1 | Willow Rd. near Pierce Rd. · City of Menlo Park

A park the City plans, in its words, "on city-owned land on Willow Road near Pierce Road," part of the Belle Haven park improvements (CPP021).

A proposal from Councilmember-elect Wonman Lee, not a City document.

Capital projects

CPP021 On hold **Belle Haven park improvements**

City: *"On hold: Delayed to staffing capacity"* City record

$1,300,000 (FY 2025-26) + $4,000,000 (FY 2026-31) City record · Next: Not yet published

Measures

Residents outside the walk near Willow and Pierce roads 1.3

1,230 people This plan's analysis

As of Nov. 16, 2026



Target: 615 or fewer (half) when the Willow Road pocket park opens Proposed

Owner: Library and Community Services, with Public Works · **Updated:** Yearly

City GIS Census OpenStreetMap How measured

Not yet published

The site's boundary and size.

Its design, budget share within CPP021 and schedule.

Nearby and related

Hamilton Park | Karl E. Clark Park | Kelly Park

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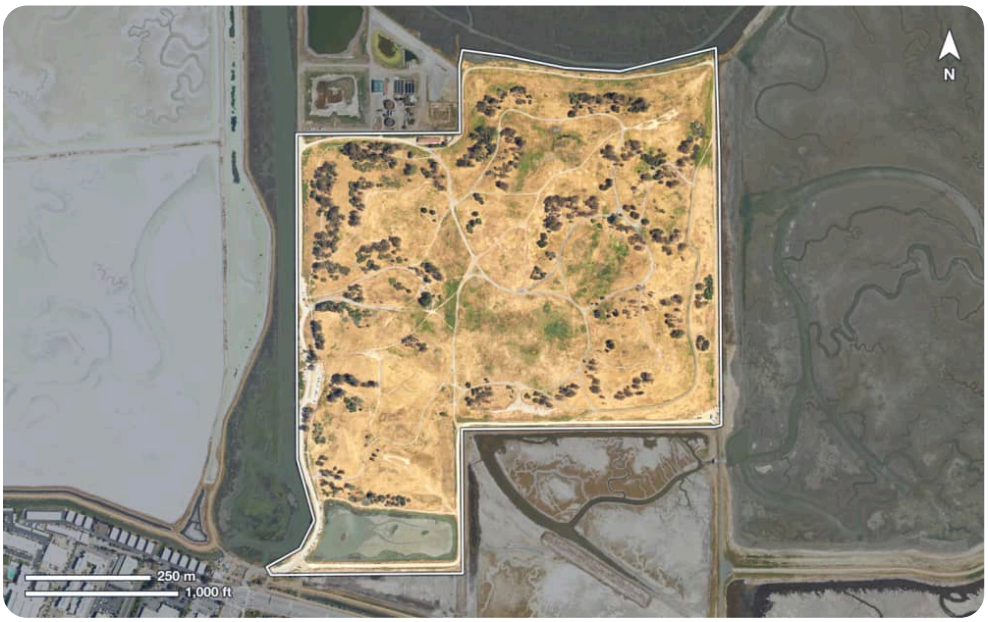
Sources (3)

- Staff Report 26-053-CC: capital program status, FY 2025-26 (April 14, 2026)
- Staff Report 26-081-CC: direction on the five-year capital plan (May 12, 2026)
- 2019 Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan (accepted Oct. 15, 2019)

Two open-space parks: Bedwell Bayfront Park, on a former landfill, and Sharon Hills Park.

CHAPTER 27 · OPEN SPACE

27
Bedwell Bayfront Park



Bedwell Bayfront Park from above, May 2024.

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Figure 27.1 Bedwell Bayfront Park at a glance

SIZE

155 acres City record

City GIS outline: 163.07 acres City record

Built or opened: 1995 City record

WHAT IS HERE

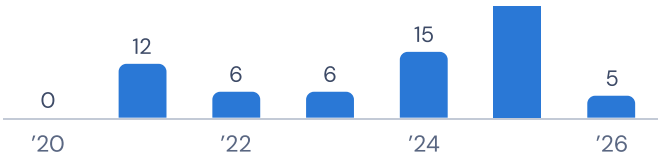
- 2.3 miles of the Bay Trail around the park
- Paved and unpaved trails
- Great Spirit Path, with poems and stories
- Meadows and an open play field
- Restroom and parking

THE 2019 PLAN'S RECOMMENDATIONS

SERVICE REQUESTS PER YEAR

28

Done 0 · Partly done 0 · Under way 1
Ongoing practice 0 · Not started 0
Not yet published 0



72 since Nov. 2020; 10 open. Median 0 days to close.
City record · computed

LEAD CAPITAL PROJECT

CPP003 Design

Bedwell Bayfront Park entrance improvements · $1,234,790 City record

Open space · District 1 · 1600 Marsh Rd. · City of Menlo Park

Bayfront open space built in 1995 on a former landfill: trails, meadows, 2.3 miles of the Bay Trail and the Great Spirit Path.

A proposal from Councilmember-elect Wonman Lee, not a City document. · 2019 plan, p. 194 · City page

Capital projects

CPP003 Design **Bedwell Bayfront Park entrance improvements**

$1,234,790 (FY 2025-26) + $320,000 (FY 2026-27) City record · Next: Phase 1 construction, planned for spring 2027

CPP002 Design **Bedwell Bayfront Park landfill gas and leachate systems**

$2,542,697 (FY 2025-26) City record · Next: Not yet published

Measures

2019 recommendations with a known status

A1

1 This plan's analysis · computed

As of Nov. 15, 2026

Target: all

0 — 1

Target: Every row placed once staff share their records Proposed

Owner: Library and Community Services · **Updated:** Quarterly

Plan register · Cartegraph · How measured

Service requests in the last 12 months

A3

7 City record · computed

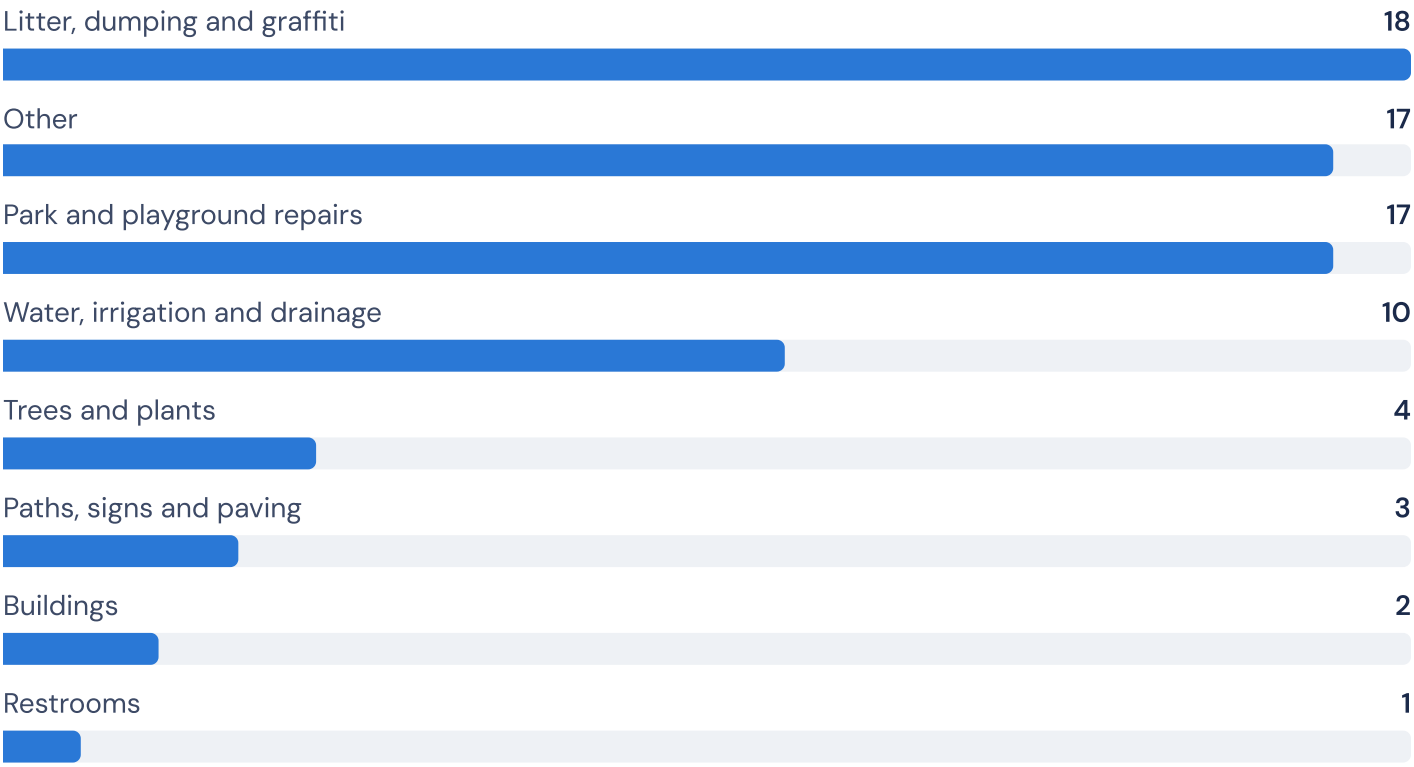
As of Nov. 16, 2026

Target: not yet proposed

Owner: Public Works · **Updated:** Quarterly

Cartegraph · How measured

Figure 27.2 Service requests since November 2020, by kind (72 in all)



City record · computed How counted

What is in the ground

Landfill gas and leachate systems

Park entrance and Bay Trail segment

The 2019 plan's recommendations

R095 Under way Follow the Bedwell Bayfront Park Master Plan p. 136 · record

Why each status: Appendix A

Not yet published

Install year, condition and expected life of each item (held in Cartegraph, not yet published).

Maintenance hours and cost for this park (the City publishes them citywide).

How rising seas change the park's plans, by year.

Nearby and related

Kelly Park

Last reviewed Nov. 16, 2026. Edition v2026.0. How this is updated (Appendix C)

Sources (5)

- 2019 Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan (accepted Oct. 15, 2019)
- City's public Cartegraph service-request feed
- Staff Report 26-053-CC: capital program status, FY 2025-26 (April 14, 2026)
- Staff Report 26-103-CC: public hearing on the proposed FY 2026-27 budget (June 9, 2026)
- City GIS: park outlines (Menlo_Park_Parks layer)

28
Sharon Hills Park



Sharon Hills Park from above, May 2024.

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Figure 28.1 Sharon Hills Park at a glance

SIZE

12.5 acres City record

City GIS outline: 11.23 acres City record

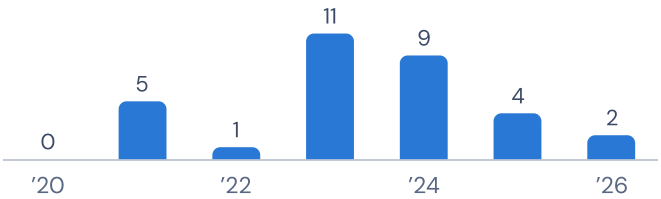
WHAT IS HERE

- Paved and unpaved trails
- Viewpoints with benches
- Fitness stations along the trails
- Picnic tables

THE 2019 PLAN'S RECOMMENDATIONS

Done 0 · Partly done 0 · Under way 0 · Ongoing practice 0 · Not started 0 · Not yet published 4

SERVICE REQUESTS PER YEAR



32 since Nov. 2020; 3 open. Median 8 days to close.

City record · computed

LEAD CAPITAL PROJECT

No capital project listed.

Open space | District 5 | Valparaiso Ave. at Altschul Ave. · City of Menlo Park

Hillside open space with native oaks, trails, viewpoints and fitness stations; goats graze it each year for brush control.

A proposal from Councilmember-elect Wonman Lee, not a City document. · 2019 plan, p. 195

Measures

2019 recommendations with a known status

A1

0 This plan's analysis · computed

As of Nov. 15, 2026

Target: all

0 — 4

Target: Every row placed once staff share their records Proposed

Owner: Library and Community Services · **Updated:** Quarterly

Plan register | Cartegraph | How measured

Service requests in the last 12 months

A3

3 City record · computed

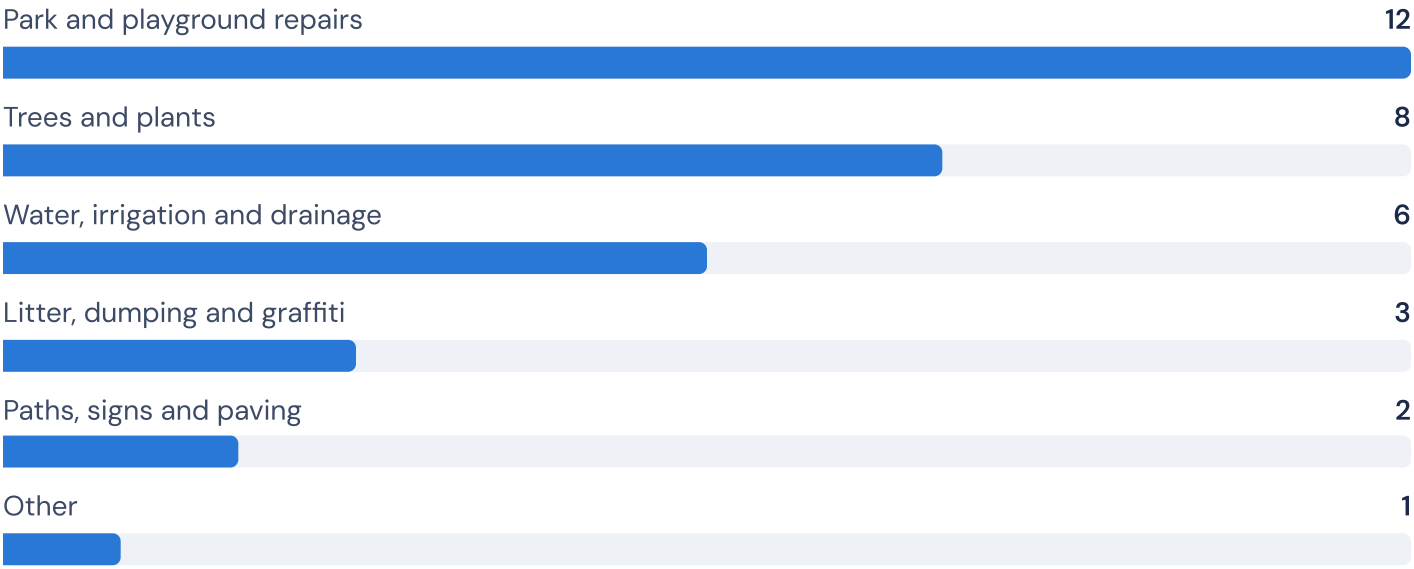
As of Nov. 16, 2026

Target: not yet proposed

Owner: Public Works · **Updated:** Quarterly

Cartegraph | How measured

Figure 28.2 Service requests since November 2020, by kind (32 in all)



City record · computed How counted

The 2019 plan's recommendations

R096 Not yet published Accessible paths, benches and tables at the viewpoints p. 136

R097 Not yet published Reservable picnic sites p. 136

R098 Not yet published A nature trail with habitat information p. 136

R099 Not yet published Crosswalks where trails cross roads p. 136

Why each status: Appendix A

Not yet published

Install year, condition and expected life of each item (held in Cartegraph, not yet published).

Maintenance hours and cost for this park (the City publishes them citywide).

Nearby and related

Sharon Park

Stanford Hills Park

Last reviewed Nov. 16, 2026. Edition v2026.0. How this is updated (Appendix C)

Sources (3)

- 2019 Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan (accepted Oct. 15, 2019)
- City's public Cartegraph service-request feed
- City GIS: park outlines (Menlo_Park_Parks layer)

Buildings for classes, leagues, swim lessons and community events, including the Community Campus (opened 2024).

CHAPTER 29 · CENTERS, GYMS AND POOLS

29
Belle Haven Community Campus



The Belle Haven Community Campus from above, May 2024, two days after it opened.

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Figure 29.1 Belle Haven Community Campus at a glance

SIZE

Not yet published

Built or opened: 2024 City record

WHAT IS HERE

- All-ages library branch
- Pools, including an instructional pool
- Makerspace
- Classes, and Club 678 for middle schoolers
- Rooms for rent

Solar microgrid with carports and EV chargers in the shared lot

THE 2019 PLAN'S RECOMMENDATIONS

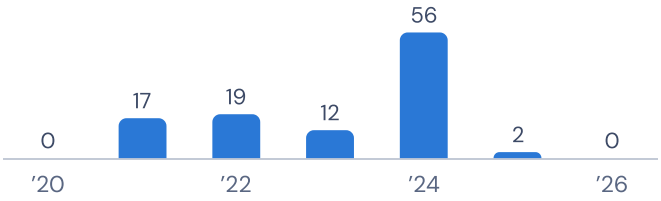


Done **1** Partly done **0** Under way **1**

Ongoing practice **0** Not started **0**

Not yet published **0**

SERVICE REQUESTS PER YEAR



106 since Nov. 2020; 0 open. Median 14 days to close.

City record · computed

LEAD CAPITAL PROJECT

CPB024 Construction

Campus clean energy: solar carports and EV chargers in the Kelly Park lot · $1,255,879 City record

Community center | District 1 | 100 Terminal Ave. · Also: Menlo Park Community Campus · City of Menlo Park

Community center, library branch and pools in one building, opened in May 2024 in place of five buildings. Meta's contribution is valued at about $40 million and the City's share at about $15.75 million, including Measure T bonds (2022 staff estimates).

A proposal from Councilmember-elect Wonman Lee, not a City document.

Capital projects

CPB001 Open, finishing items **Community Campus**

$367,805 (FY 2025-26) City record · Next: Not yet published

CPB024 Construction

Campus clean energy: solar carports and EV chargers in the Kelly Park lot

$1,255,879 (FY 2025-26) + $270,000 (FY 2026-27) City record · Next: Final commissioning; completion not yet published

CPP001 Ongoing **Aquatic center maintenance**

$1,007,799 (FY 2025-26) City record · Next: Not yet published

Measures

2019 recommendations with a known status

A1

2 This plan's analysis · computed

As of Nov. 15, 2026



Target: Every row placed once staff share their records Proposed

Owner: Library and Community Services · **Updated:** Quarterly

Plan register Cartegraph How measured

Service requests in the last 12 months

A3

0 City record · computed

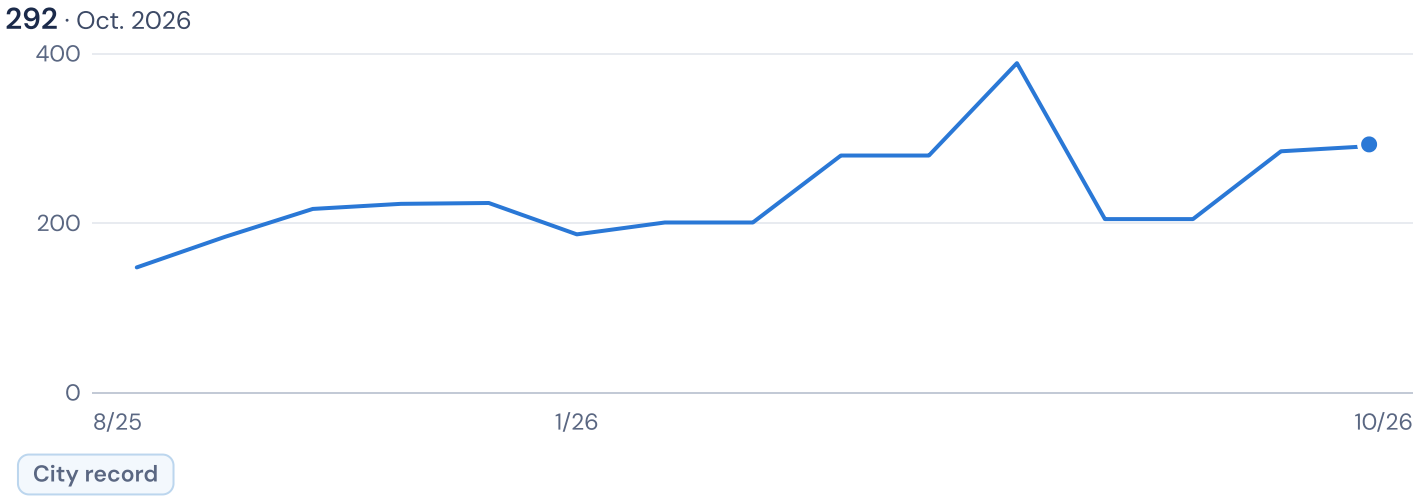
As of Nov. 16, 2026

Target: not yet proposed

Owner: Public Works · **Updated:** Quarterly

Cartegraph How measured

Figure 29.2 Class enrollment by month



City record

Figure 29.3 Service requests since November 2020, by kind (106 in all)



City record · computed How counted · Buildings: recent counts may be low.

The 2019 plan's recommendations

R001 Done Plan a new Belle Haven campus: community center, senior center, youth center and pool p. 120 · record

R116 Under way A Dumbarton Rail Corridor trail and crossing to the Belle Haven campus p. 140 · record

Why each status: Appendix A

Not yet published

Building condition and deferred repairs (a Facility Condition Index), not yet published.

Room bookings and hours open, by month, not yet published for this building.

Who uses the Campus, by neighborhood and age (no names).

Nearby and related

Kelly Park | Belle Haven Child Development Center | Hamilton Park

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Sources (6)

- Parks and Recreation Commission packet, July 24, 2024: the Community Campus opening
- City's public Cartegraph service-request feed
- Staff Report 26-053-CC: capital program status, FY 2025-26 (April 14, 2026)
- Staff Report 26-081-CC: direction on the five-year capital plan (May 12, 2026)
- Parks and Recreation Commission packet, Nov. 18, 2026: October 2026 statistics
- 2019 Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan (accepted Oct. 15, 2019)

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Arrillaga Family Recreation Center



The Arrillaga Family Recreation Center from above, May 2024.

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Figure 30.1 Arrillaga Family Recreation Center at a glance

SIZE

15,523 sq. ft. City record

Built or opened: 1963 City record

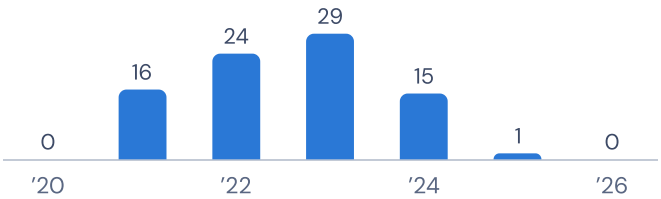
WHAT IS HERE

- Maple Room dance studio
- Elm Room for meetings and events (65 people)
- Catering kitchen
- Lobby with seating

THE 2019 PLAN'S RECOMMENDATIONS

Done 0 · Partly done 0 · Under way 1 · Ongoing practice 0 · Not started 0 · Not yet published 2

SERVICE REQUESTS PER YEAR



85 since Nov. 2020; 1 open. Median 9 days to close.

City record · computed

LEAD CAPITAL PROJECT

CPB005 On hold

Arrillaga Family Recreation Center heating and cooling
· $601,684 City record

Recreation center | District 3 | 800 Alma St. · City of Menlo Park

Recreation center at Burgess Park with a dance studio, meeting and event rooms and a catering kitchen. Built in 1963, renovated in 1997 and 2013.

A proposal from Councilmember-elect Wonman Lee, not a City document. · 2019 plan, p. 156

Capital projects

CPB005 On hold **Arrillaga Family Recreation Center heating and cooling**

$601,684 (FY 2025-26) City record · Next: Not yet published

Measures

2019 recommendations with a known status

A1

1 This plan's analysis · computed

As of Nov. 15, 2026

Target: all

0 3

Target: Every row placed once staff share their records Proposed

Owner: Library and Community Services · **Updated:** Quarterly

Plan register | Cartegraph | How measured

Service requests in the last 12 months

A3

0 City record · computed

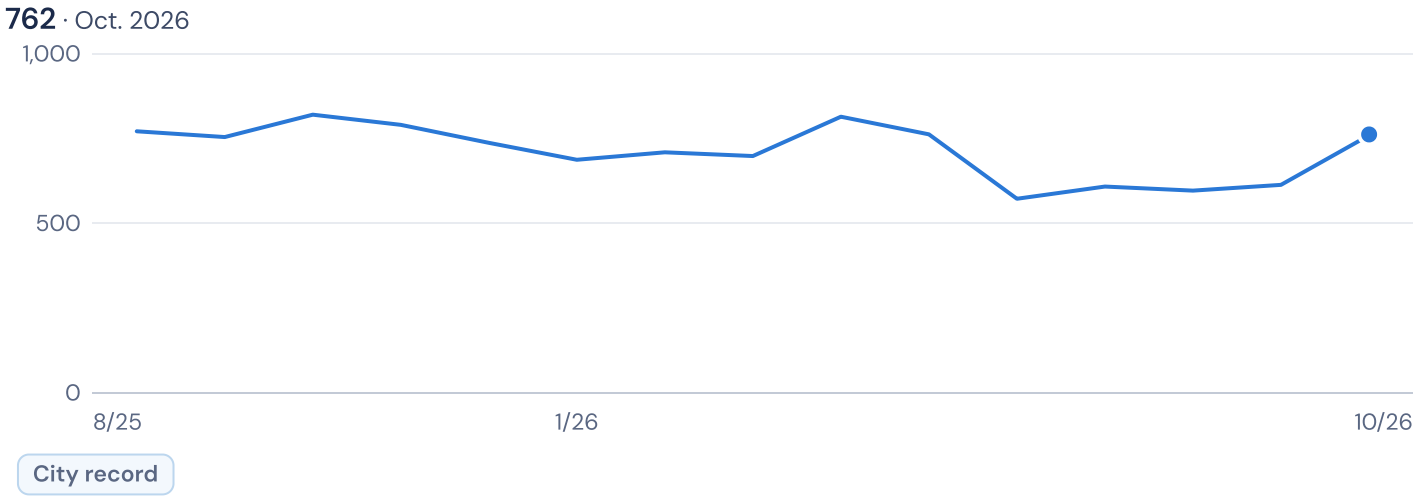
As of Nov. 16, 2026

Target: not yet proposed

Owner: Public Works · **Updated:** Quarterly

Cartegraph | How measured

Figure 30.2 Class enrollment by month



City record

Figure 30.3 Service requests since November 2020, by kind (85 in all)



City record · computed How counted · Buildings: recent counts may be low.

The 2019 plan's recommendations

R018 Under way Improve acoustics, heating, cooling and ventilation p. 124 · record

R019 Not yet published An addition joining the buildings with one entrance p. 124

R020 Not yet published Add a large fitness, weights and wellness center p. 124

Not yet published

Building condition and deferred repairs (a Facility Condition Index), not yet published.

Room bookings and hours open, by month, not yet published for this building.

Nearby and related

Arrillaga Family Gymnasium | **Arrillaga Family Gymnastics Center** | **Burgess Park**

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Sources (4)

- 2019 Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan (accepted Oct. 15, 2019)
- City's public Cartegraph service-request feed
- Staff Report 26-053-CC: capital program status, FY 2025-26 (April 14, 2026)
- Parks and Recreation Commission packet, Nov. 18, 2026: October 2026 statistics

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Arrillaga Family Gymnasium



The Arrillaga Family Gymnasium from above, May 2024.

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Figure 31.1 Arrillaga Family Gymnasium at a glance

SIZE

24,100 sq. ft. City record

Built or opened: 2010 City record

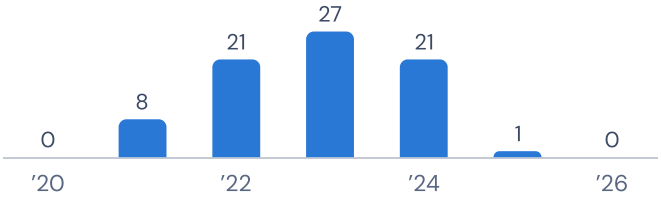
WHAT IS HERE

- 2 full basketball courts (seats 664)
- 4 cross courts, 3 volleyball, 4 badminton
- Conference room (15 people)
- Locker rooms

THE 2019 PLAN'S RECOMMENDATIONS

Done 0 · Partly done 0 · Under way 1 · Ongoing practice 0 · Not started 0 · Not yet published 2

SERVICE REQUESTS PER YEAR



78 since Nov. 2020; 0 open. Median 11.5 days to close.

City record · computed

LEAD CAPITAL PROJECT

No capital project listed.

Gym | District 3 | 700 Alma St. · City of Menlo Park

Gym opened in 2010 on the Burgess Park campus: two full basketball courts, volleyball and badminton, used for leagues, tournaments and drop-in play.

A proposal from Councilmember-elect Wonman Lee, not a City document. · 2019 plan, p. 152

Measures

2019 recommendations with a known status

A1

1 This plan's analysis · computed

As of Nov. 15, 2026

Target: all

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Target: Every row placed once staff share their records Proposed

Owner: Library and Community Services · **Updated:** Quarterly

Plan register | Cartegraph | How measured

Service requests in the last 12 months

A3

0 City record · computed

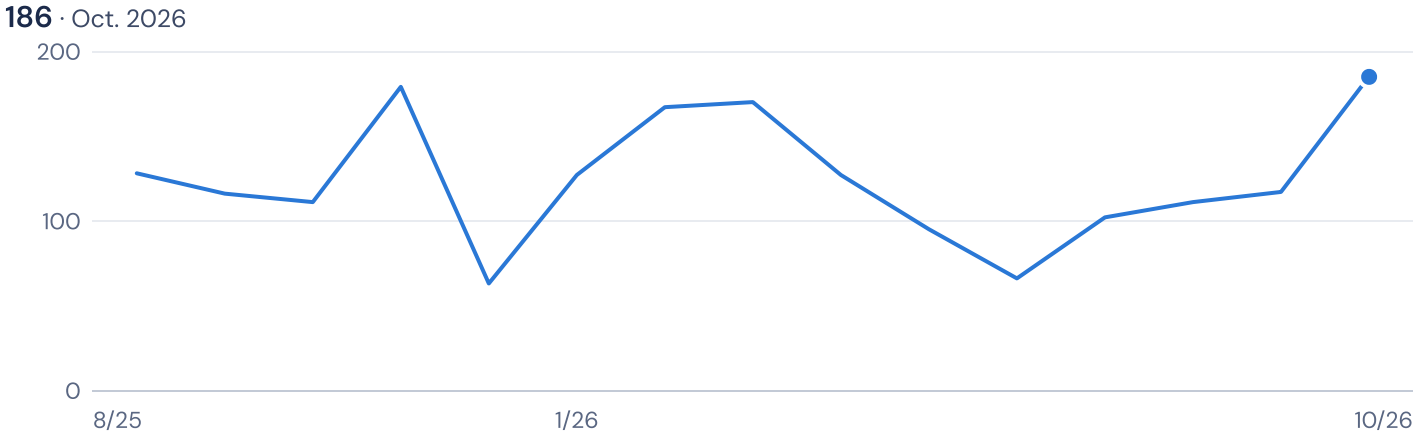
As of Nov. 16, 2026

Target: not yet proposed

Owner: Public Works · **Updated:** Quarterly

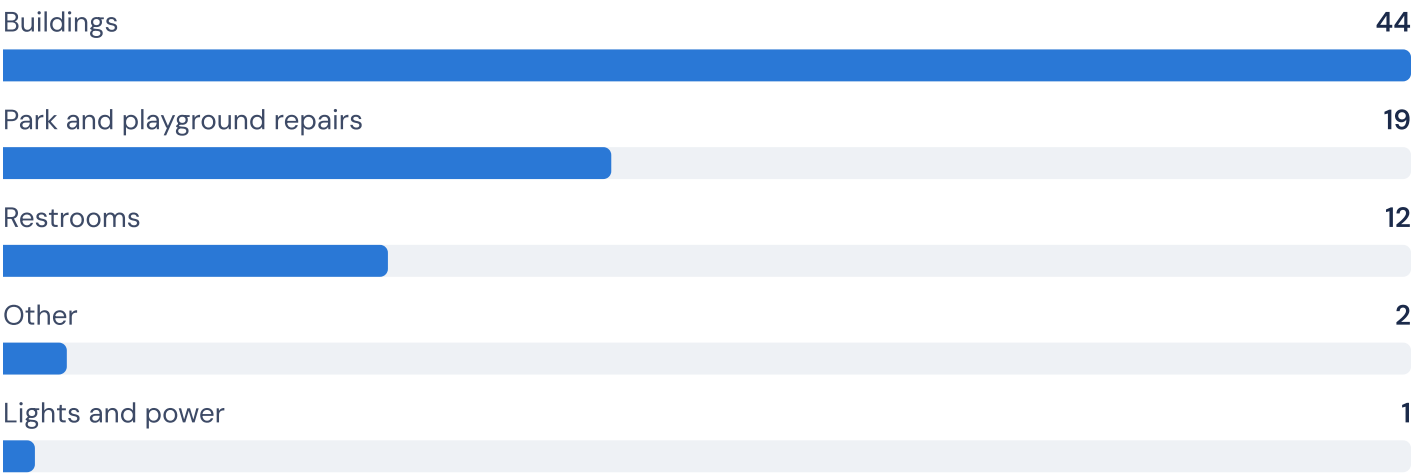
Cartegraph | How measured

Figure 31.2 Class enrollment by month



City record

Figure 31.3 Service requests since November 2020, by kind (78 in all)



City record · computed How counted · Buildings: recent counts may be low.

The 2019 plan's recommendations

R018 Under way Improve acoustics, heating, cooling and ventilation p. 124 · record

R019 Not yet published An addition joining the buildings with one entrance p. 124

R020 Not yet published Add a large fitness, weights and wellness center p. 124

Why each status: Appendix A

Not yet published

Building condition and deferred repairs (a Facility Condition Index), not yet published.

Room bookings and hours open, by month, not yet published for this building.

Nearby and related

Arrillaga Family Recreation Center

Burgess Park

Last reviewed Nov. 16, 2026. Edition v2026.0. How this is updated (Appendix C)

Sources (3)

- 2019 Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan (accepted Oct. 15, 2019)
- City's public Cartegraph service-request feed
- Parks and Recreation Commission packet, Nov. 18, 2026: October 2026 statistics

32
Arrillaga Family Gymnastics Center



The Arrillaga Family Gymnastics Center from above, May 2024.

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Figure 32.1 Arrillaga Family Gymnastics Center at a glance

SIZE

19,380 sq. ft. City record

Built or opened: 2012 City record

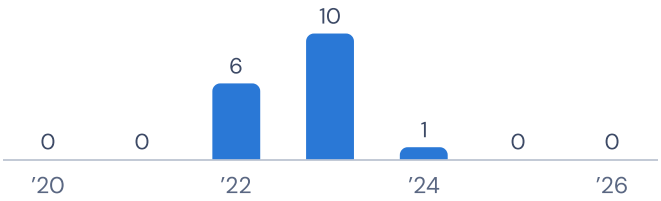
WHAT IS HERE

- Gymnastics floor
- Parents' viewing area (45 people)
- Multipurpose room (85 people)
- Exercise room

THE 2019 PLAN'S RECOMMENDATIONS

Done 0 · Partly done 0 · Under way 0 · Ongoing practice 0 · Not started 0 · Not yet published 1

SERVICE REQUESTS PER YEAR



17 since Nov. 2020; 0 open. Median 7 days to close.

City record · computed

LEAD CAPITAL PROJECT

No capital project listed.

Gym | District 3 | 501 Laurel St. · City of Menlo Park

City gymnastics center, opened in 2012, with a parents' viewing area and a multipurpose room. It closed for flooding in January and February 2026.

A proposal from Councilmember-elect Wonman Lee, not a City document. · 2019 plan, p. 154

Measures

2019 recommendations with a known status

A1

0 This plan's analysis · computed

As of Nov. 15, 2026

Target: all

0 — 1

Target: Every row placed once staff share their records Proposed

Owner: Library and Community Services · **Updated:** Quarterly

Plan register | Cartegraph | How measured

Service requests in the last 12 months

A3

0 City record · computed

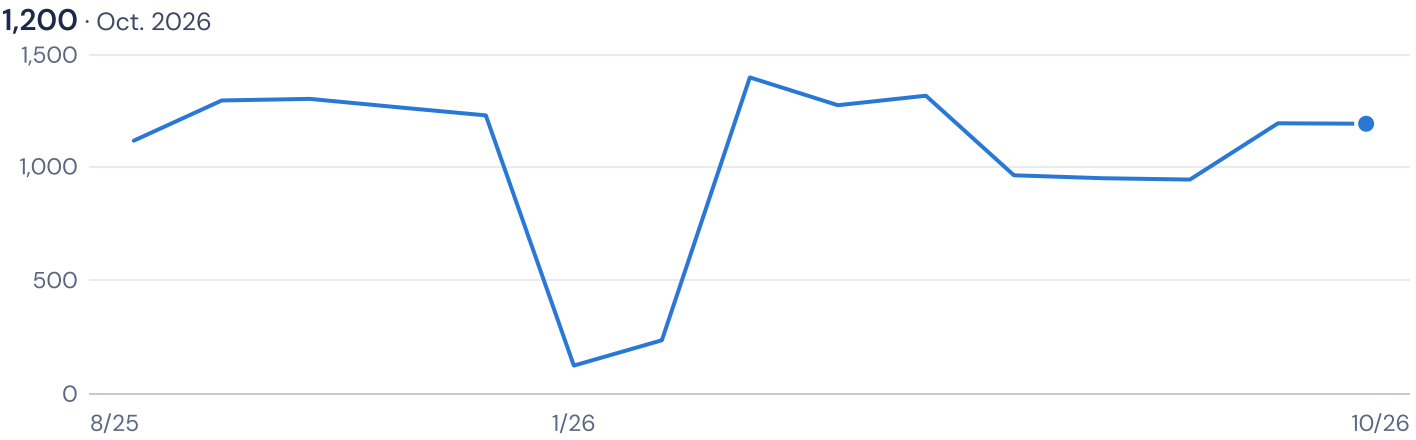
As of Nov. 16, 2026

Target: not yet proposed

Owner: Public Works · **Updated:** Quarterly

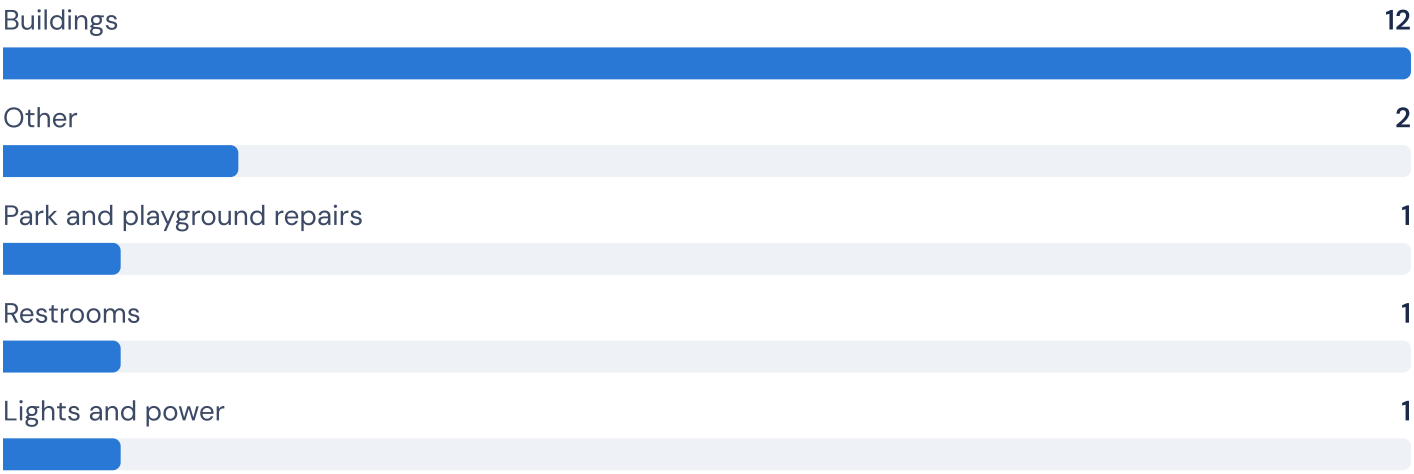
Cartegraph | How measured

Figure 32.2 Class enrollment by month



City record

Figure 32.3 Service requests since November 2020, by kind (17 in all)



City record · computed How counted · Buildings: recent counts may be low.

The 2019 plan's recommendations

R021 Not yet published Review how the center operates p. 124

Why each status: Appendix A

Not yet published

Building condition and deferred repairs (a Facility Condition Index), not yet published.

Room bookings and hours open, by month, not yet published for this building.

The cost and cause of the January 2026 flooding.

Nearby and related

Arrillaga Family Recreation Center | Burgess Pool | Burgess Park

Last reviewed Nov. 16, 2026. Edition v2026.0. How this is updated (Appendix C)

Sources (3)

- 2019 Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan (accepted Oct. 15, 2019)
- City's public Cartegraph service-request feed
- Parks and Recreation Commission packet, Nov. 18, 2026: October 2026 statistics

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Burgess Pool



Burgess Pool from above, May 2024.

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Figure 33.1 Burgess Pool at a glance

SIZE

5,200 sq. ft. City record

Built or opened: 1943 City record

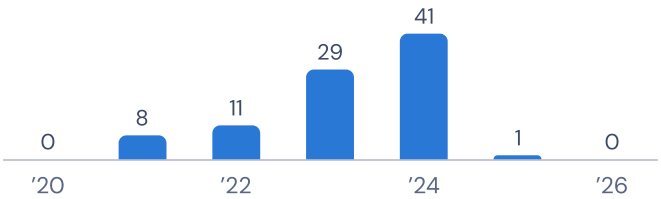
WHAT IS HERE

- Main pool with diving blocks and bleachers
- Warm-water instructional pool, covered in season
- Wading pool
- Lobby and locker rooms

THE 2019 PLAN'S RECOMMENDATIONS

Done 0 · Partly done 0 · Under way 1 · Ongoing practice 1 · Not started 0 · Not yet published 2

SERVICE REQUESTS PER YEAR



90 since Nov. 2020; 0 open. Median 13 days to close.

City record · computed

LEAD CAPITAL PROJECT

CPB023 On hold

Burgess Pool lobby, locker rooms and restrooms ·
$879,641 City record

Pool District 3 501 Laurel St. · City of Menlo Park

Pool at Burgess Park, built in 1943 and renovated in 2005, with a warm-water instructional pool covered in season.

A proposal from Councilmember-elect Wonman Lee, not a City document. · 2019 plan, p. 166

Capital projects

CPB023 On hold **Burgess Pool lobby, locker rooms and restrooms**
$879,641 (FY 2025-26) City record · Next: Not yet published

CPP001 Ongoing **Aquatic center maintenance**
$1,007,799 (FY 2025-26) City record · Next: Not yet published

Measures

2019 recommendations with a known status

A1

2 This plan's analysis · computed

As of Nov. 15, 2026

Target: all

0 — 4

Target: Every row placed once staff share their records Proposed

Owner: Library and Community Services · **Updated:** Quarterly

Plan register · Cartegraph · How measured

Service requests in the last 12 months

A3

0 City record · computed

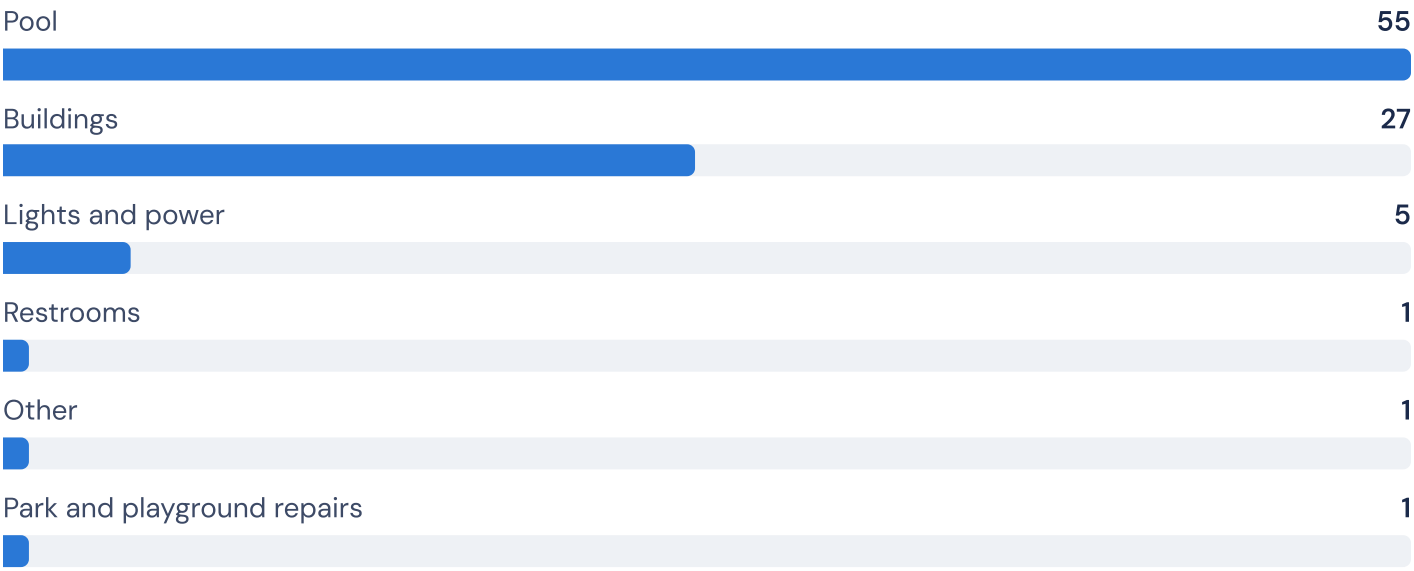
As of Nov. 16, 2026

Target: not yet proposed

Owner: Public Works · **Updated:** Quarterly

Cartegraph · How measured

Figure 33.2 Service requests since November 2020, by kind (90 in all)



City record · computed · How counted · Buildings: recent counts may be low.

The 2019 plan's recommendations

R022 Under way Study a permanent retractable dome p. 124 · record

R023 Not yet published Turn the wading pool into a splash pad or beach entry p. 124

R024 Not yet published More shade, cabanas and permanent storage p. 124

R025 Ongoing practice Keep maintaining and upgrading the pool's amenities p. 124 · record

Why each status: Appendix A

Not yet published

Building condition and deferred repairs (a Facility Condition Index), not yet published.

Room bookings and hours open, by month, not yet published for this building.

The aquatics operator's yearly program hours and swimmers, as a table.

Nearby and related

Burgess Park | Belle Haven Community Campus

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Sources (3)

- 2019 Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan (accepted Oct. 15, 2019)
- City's public Cartegraph service-request feed
- Staff Report 26-053-CC: capital program status, FY 2025-26 (April 14, 2026)

Two City-run child care centers, both in the 2019 plan's inventory.

CHAPTER 34 · CHILD CARE

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Belle Haven Child Development Center



The Belle Haven Child Development Center from above, May 2024.

USDA NAIP 2024 · City GIS · Public domain (USDA) · City of Menlo Park GIS

Figure 34.1 Belle Haven Child Development Center at a glance

SIZE

6,600 sq. ft. City record

Built or opened: 2001 City record

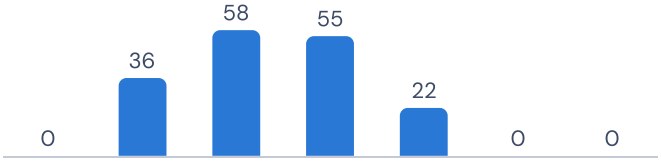
WHAT IS HERE

- 4 classrooms
- Playground (renovated 2013)
- Multipurpose room
- Kitchens

THE 2019 PLAN'S RECOMMENDATIONS

Done 0 · Partly done 0 · Under way 1 · Ongoing practice 0 · Not started 0

SERVICE REQUESTS PER YEAR



Not yet published **5**



171 since Nov. 2020; 0 open. Median 10 days to close.

City record · computed

LEAD CAPITAL PROJECT

CPB025 Construction

Belle Haven Child Development Center electrification and air · $815,310 City record

Child care center | District 1 | 410 Ivy Dr. · City of Menlo Park

City-run preschool and child care in Belle Haven, built in 2001: four classrooms around a playground. Roof replaced in 2026; an electrification and air project is in construction.

A proposal from Councilmember-elect Wonman Lee, not a City document. · 2019 plan, p. 158

Capital projects

CPB025 Construction **Belle Haven Child Development Center electrification and air**

$815,310 (FY 2025-26) City record · Next: Construction; completion date not yet published

Measures

2019 recommendations with a known status

A1

1 This plan's analysis · computed

As of Nov. 15, 2026

Target: all

0 — 6

Target: Every row placed once staff share their records Proposed

Owner: Library and Community Services · **Updated:** Quarterly

Plan register · Cartegraph · How measured

Service requests in the last 12 months

A3

0 City record · computed

As of Nov. 16, 2026

Target: not yet proposed

Owner: Public Works · **Updated:** Quarterly

Cartegraph · How measured

Figure 34.2 Service requests since November 2020, by kind (171 in all)

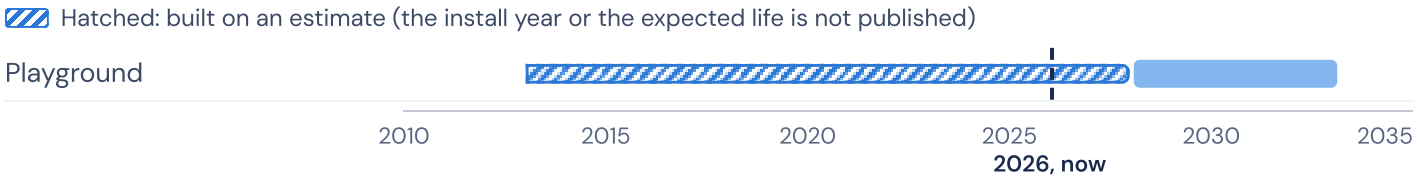


City record · computed How counted · Buildings: recent counts may be low.

What is in the ground

Figure 34.3 Install year and expected replacement years, as of 2026

In service (installed to the start of its replacement window) · Replacement window



Playground · installed 2013 City record · expected life 15 to 20 years Estimate

The 2019 plan's recommendations

R002 Not yet published Add classroom storage p. 120

R003 Not yet published Add a staff break room and another office p. 120

R004 Not yet published Dedicate the multipurpose room to children and parent meetings p. 120

R005 Under way Improve the building to serve the number of students p. 120 · record

R006 Not yet published Add a locked, alarmed evacuation gate p. 120

R007 Not yet published Use the space between buildings for an outdoor staff area p. 120

Why each status: Appendix A

Not yet published

Building condition and deferred repairs (a Facility Condition Index), not yet published.

Room bookings and hours open, by month, not yet published for this building.

Enrollment, waitlist and capacity by month.

Nearby and related

Belle Haven Community Campus

Belle Haven School field

Last reviewed Nov. 16, 2026. Edition v2026.0. How this is updated (Appendix C)

Sources (4)

- 2019 Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan (accepted Oct. 15, 2019)
- City's public Cartegraph service-request feed
- City Council minutes, July 14, 2026
- Staff Report 26-053-CC: capital program status, FY 2025-26 (April 14, 2026)

35
Menlo Children's Center



The Menlo Children's Center from above, May 2024.

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Figure 35.1 Menlo Children's Center at a glance

SIZE

12,409 sq. ft. City record

Built or opened: 1986 City record

THE 2019 PLAN'S RECOMMENDATIONS

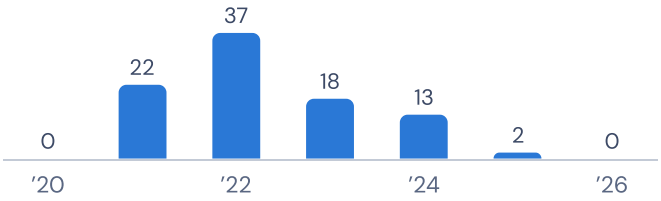
Done 0 · Partly done 0 · Under way 0 · Ongoing practice 0 · Not started 1 · Not yet published 2

WHAT IS HERE

4 classrooms: toddler, preschool and school age

Two play areas · After-school building

SERVICE REQUESTS PER YEAR



92 since Nov. 2020; 0 open. Median 7.5 days to close.

City record · computed

LEAD CAPITAL PROJECT

CPP008 Not funded

Menlo Children's Center renovation

Child care center | District 3 | 801 Laurel St. · City of Menlo Park

City-run child care at the Burgess campus, from toddlers to after-school, built in 1986 and renovated in 2005.

A proposal from Councilmember-elect Wonman Lee, not a City document. · 2019 plan, p. 164

Capital projects

CPP008 Not funded **Menlo Children's Center renovation**

Not yet published · Next: Not yet published

Measures

2019 recommendations with a known status

A1

1 This plan's analysis · computed

As of Nov. 15, 2026

Target: all

0 — 3

Target: Every row placed once staff share their records Proposed

Owner: Library and Community Services · **Updated:** Quarterly

Plan register | Cartegraph | How measured

Service requests in the last 12 months

A3

0 City record · computed

As of Nov. 16, 2026

Target: not yet proposed

Owner: Public Works · **Updated:** Quarterly

Cartegraph | How measured

Figure 35.2 Service requests since November 2020, by kind (92 in all)



City record · computed How counted · Buildings: recent counts may be low.

The 2019 plan's recommendations

R026 Not started Study renovating the building p. 124 · record

R027 Not yet published Improve and expand the outdoor areas p. 124

R028 Not yet published Upgrade the after-school building, with a reception desk p. 124

Why each status: Appendix A

Not yet published

Building condition and deferred repairs (a Facility Condition Index), not yet published.

Room bookings and hours open, by month, not yet published for this building.

Enrollment, waitlist and capacity by month.

Nearby and related

Burgess Park

Belle Haven Child Development Center

Last reviewed Nov. 16, 2026. Edition v2026.0. How this is updated (Appendix C)

Sources (3)

- 2019 Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan (accepted Oct. 15, 2019)
- City's public Cartegraph service-request feed
- Staff Report 26-081-CC: direction on the five-year capital plan (May 12, 2026)

School fields the City schedules by agreement, a theater it uses, and a county park inside the city. The City does not own them; measure 1.2 counts the school fields and the county park.

CHAPTER 36 · SHARED AND PARTNER SITES

36
Belle Haven School field



The Belle Haven School grounds from above, May 2024, during the rebuild.

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Figure 36.1 Belle Haven School field at a glance

SIZE

Not yet published

City GIS outline: 0.23 acres City record

WHAT IS HERE

Sports field (closed during school construction)

Play area the City's GIS lists as the Belle Haven Tot Lot

THE 2019 PLAN'S RECOMMENDATIONS

None for this site in the 2019 plan.

SERVICE REQUESTS PER YEAR





5 since Nov. 2020; 0 open. Median 1 days to close.

City record · computed

LEAD CAPITAL PROJECT

No capital project listed.

School site, shared by agreement | District 1 | 415 Ivy Dr.

· Ravenswood City School District, shared with the City by a 2001 joint-use agreement

The Belle Haven Elementary School field and play area, open to the public outside school hours. It is closed while the school is rebuilt; the City says construction is scheduled to finish in 2026.

A proposal from Councilmember-elect Wonman Lee, not a City document. · 2019 plan, p. 196 · City page

Measures

Same, counting school fields open to the public and other public parks 1.2

93.9% This plan's analysis

As of Nov. 16, 2026

District 1 today, the school field closed: **78.0%** This plan's analysis



Target: District 1 back to 93% or more when the Belle Haven School field reopens Proposed

Owner: Library and Community Services, with the Ravenswood City School District · **Updated:** Yearly

City GIS | Census | OpenStreetMap | How measured

Figure 36.2 Service requests since November 2020, by kind (5 in all)



City record · computed How counted

Not yet published

The reopening date and the public hours under the joint-use agreement.

What the rebuilt grounds will offer.

Nearby and related

Kelly Park | Hamilton Park | Belle Haven Child Development Center

Last reviewed Nov. 16, 2026. Edition v2026.0. How this is updated (Appendix C)

Sources (3)

- City GIS: park outlines (Menlo_Park_Parks layer)
- City's public Cartegraph service-request feed
- 2019 Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan (accepted Oct. 15, 2019)

37
Hillview Middle School field



The Hillview Middle School field from above, May 2024.

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Figure 37.1 Hillview Middle School field at a glance

SIZE

Not yet published

WHAT IS HERE

Synthetic turf field · Running track · Restroom open when the field is in use

THE 2019 PLAN'S RECOMMENDATIONS

None for this site in the 2019 plan.

SERVICE REQUESTS PER YEAR

Not yet published for this site.

LEAD CAPITAL PROJECT

CPP009 On hold

Sport field renovations · $478,571 City record

School site, shared by agreement · District 4 · 1100 Elder Ave.

· Menlo Park City School District, shared with the City by agreement

A synthetic turf field inside a running track, scheduled by the City outside school hours for soccer, football and lacrosse.

A proposal from Councilmember-elect Wonman Lee, not a City document. · 2019 plan, p. 197

Capital projects

CPP009 On hold **Sport field renovations**

City: *"On hold: Delayed to staffing capacity"* City record

$478,571 (FY 2025-26) City record · Next: Not yet published

Measures

Field use, last 12 months A2

24.2% City record · computed

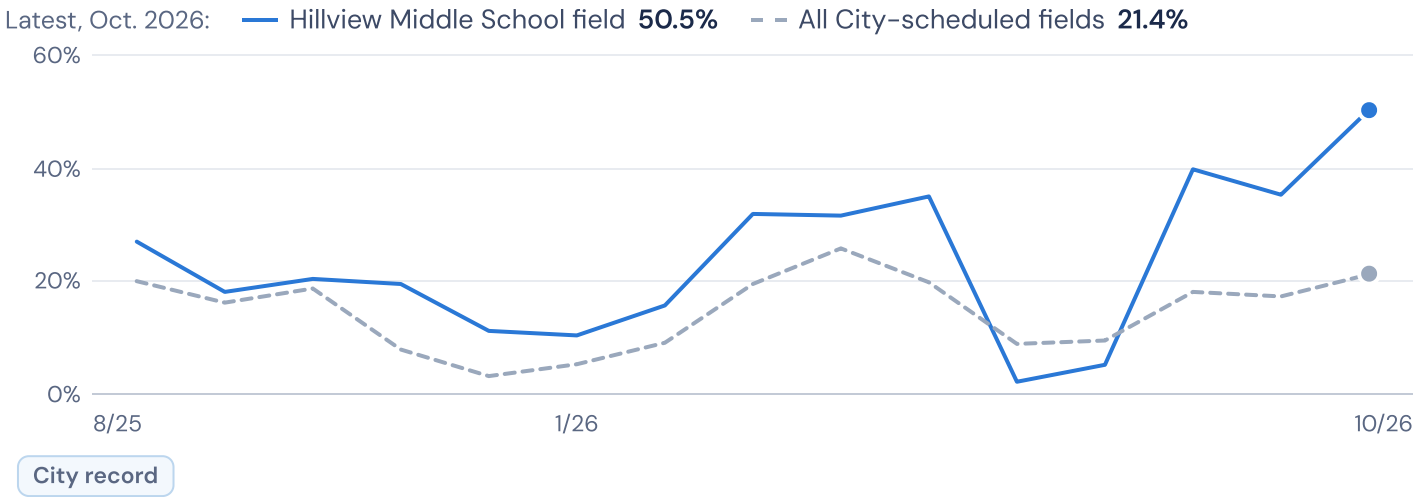
As of Oct. 2026

Target: not yet proposed

Owner: Library and Community Services · **Updated:** Monthly

PerfectMind How measured

Figure 37.2 Field use by month (reserved ÷ available hours)



City record

Not yet published

Public hours under the agreement, and what "available hours" counts here.

Nearby and related

Nealon Park

Last reviewed Nov. 16, 2026. Edition v2026.0. How this is updated (Appendix C)

Sources (3)

- Parks and Recreation Commission packet, Nov. 18, 2026: October 2026 statistics
- Staff Report 26-053-CC: capital program status, FY 2025-26 (April 14, 2026)
- 2019 Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan (accepted Oct. 15, 2019)

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La Entrada Middle School fields



The La Entrada Middle School fields from above, May 2024.

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Figure 38.1 La Entrada Middle School fields at a glance

SIZE

Not yet published

WHAT IS HERE

Baseball field · Large open lawn · 2 tennis courts

THE 2019 PLAN'S RECOMMENDATIONS

None for this site in the 2019 plan.

SERVICE REQUESTS PER YEAR

Not yet published for this site.

LEAD CAPITAL PROJECT

CPP009 On hold

Sport field renovations · $478,571 City record

School site, shared by agreement · District 5 · 2200 Sharon Rd.

· Las Lomitas School District, shared with the City by agreement

A baseball field, a large lawn and two tennis courts the City schedules outside school hours.

A proposal from Councilmember-elect Wonman Lee, not a City document. · 2019 plan, p. 198

Capital projects

CPP009 On hold **Sport field renovations**

City: *"On hold: Delayed to staffing capacity"* City record

$478,571 (FY 2025-26) City record · Next: Not yet published

Measures

Field use, last 12 months A2

2.6% City record · computed

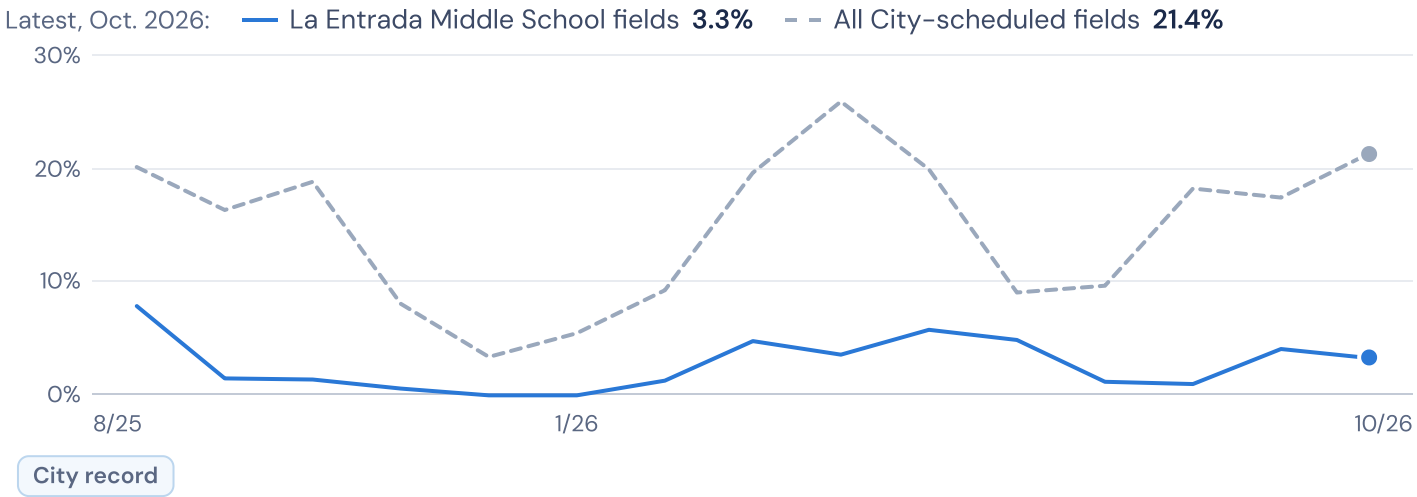
As of Oct. 2026

Target: not yet proposed

Owner: Library and Community Services · **Updated:** Monthly

PerfectMind How measured

Figure 38.2 Field use by month (reserved ÷ available hours)



City record

Not yet published

Which of the field's "available hours" the school releases.

Nearby and related

Sharon Park

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Sources (3)

- Parks and Recreation Commission packet, Nov. 18, 2026: October 2026 statistics
- Staff Report 26-053-CC: capital program status, FY 2025-26 (April 14, 2026)
- 2019 Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan (accepted Oct. 15, 2019)

39
Oak Knoll School field



The Oak Knoll School field from above, May 2024.

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Figure 39.1 Oak Knoll School field at a glance

SIZE

Not yet published

WHAT IS HERE

- Baseball field with a soccer overlay
- Backstop and players' benches

THE 2019 PLAN'S RECOMMENDATIONS

None for this site in the 2019 plan.

SERVICE REQUESTS PER YEAR

Not yet published for this site.

LEAD CAPITAL PROJECT

No capital project listed.

School site, shared by agreement **District 5** 1895 Oak Knoll Ln.

· Menlo Park City School District, shared with the City by agreement

A baseball and soccer field the City schedules outside school hours.

A proposal from Councilmember-elect Wonman Lee, not a City document. · 2019 plan, p. 200

Measures

Field use, last 12 months A2

5.2% City record · computed

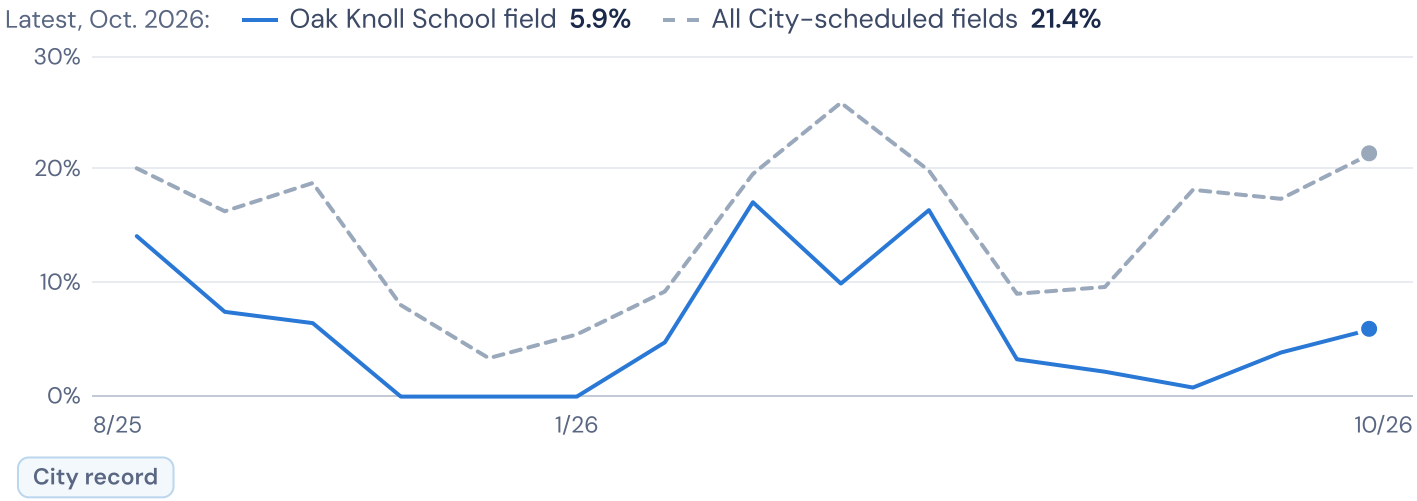
As of Oct. 2026

Target: not yet proposed

Owner: Library and Community Services · **Updated:** Monthly

PerfectMind How measured

Figure 39.2 Field use by month (reserved ÷ available hours)



City record

Not yet published

Public hours under the agreement.

Nearby and related

La Entrada Middle School fields

Last reviewed Nov. 16, 2026. Edition v2026.0. How this is updated (Appendix C)

Sources (2)

- Parks and Recreation Commission packet, Nov. 18, 2026: October 2026 statistics
- 2019 Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan (accepted Oct. 15, 2019)

40
Willow Oaks School field



The Willow Oaks School field from above, May 2024.

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Figure 40.1 Willow Oaks School field at a glance

SIZE

Not yet published

WHAT IS HERE

Little League field with a soccer overlay

THE 2019 PLAN'S RECOMMENDATIONS

None for this site in the 2019 plan.

SERVICE REQUESTS PER YEAR

Not yet published for this site.

LEAD CAPITAL PROJECT

No capital project listed.

School site, shared by agreement **District 2** 620 Willow Rd.

· Ravenswood City School District, shared with the City by agreement

A Little League field with a soccer overlay next to Willow Oaks Park.

Not yet published

Public hours under the agreement, and its use, which the City's field tables do not list.

Nearby and related

Willow Oaks Park

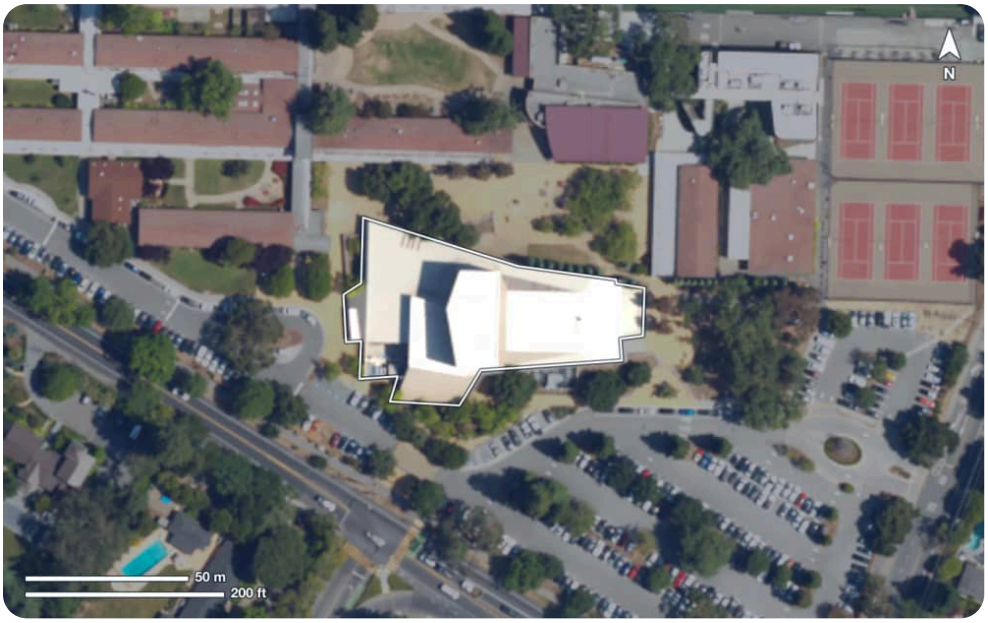
Last reviewed Nov. 16, 2026. Edition v2026.0. How this is updated (Appendix C)

Sources (1)

- 2019 Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan (accepted Oct. 15, 2019)

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Menlo-Atherton Performing Arts Center



The Menlo-Atherton Performing Arts Center from above, May 2024.

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Figure 41.1 Menlo-Atherton Performing Arts Center at a glance

SIZE

31,000 sq. ft. City record

Built or opened: 2009 City record

WHAT IS HERE

- Theater with an orchestra pit and fly tower
- Rehearsal and music rooms
- Multi-use space for 150 people

THE 2019 PLAN'S RECOMMENDATIONS

None for this site in the 2019 plan.

SERVICE REQUESTS PER YEAR

Not yet published for this site.

LEAD CAPITAL PROJECT

No capital project listed.

School site, shared by agreement 555 Middlefield Rd., Atherton

· Sequoia Union High School District, used by agreement

A theater at Menlo-Atherton High School, built in 2009, that the 2019 plan counts among the sites the City uses by agreement.

A proposal from Councilmember-elect Wonman Lee, not a City document. · 2019 plan, p. 199

Not yet published

How many hours the City uses it each year, and for what.

Nearby and related

Burgess Park

Last reviewed Nov. 16, 2026. Edition v2026.0. How this is updated (Appendix C)

Sources (1)

- 2019 Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan (accepted Oct. 15, 2019)

42
Flood Park



Flood Park from above, May 2024.

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Figure 42.1 Flood Park at a glance

SIZE

21 acres City record

Built or opened: 1936 City record

WHAT IS HERE

Sports fields · Group picnic areas

THE 2019 PLAN'S RECOMMENDATIONS

None for this site in the 2019 plan.

SERVICE REQUESTS PER YEAR

Not yet published for this site.

LEAD CAPITAL PROJECT

No capital project listed.

County park 215 Bay Rd. · San Mateo County Parks

A 21-acre county park inside Menlo Park, with sports fields and group picnic areas. The plan counts it in walk access as another public park.

A proposal from Councilmember-elect Wonman Lee, not a City document. · 2019 plan, p. 202

Not yet published

The County's plans for the park, as they affect Menlo Park residents.

Nearby and related

Marsh and Bay Park **Willow Oaks Park**

Last reviewed Nov. 16, 2026. Edition v2026.0. How this is updated (Appendix C)

Sources (2)

- 2019 Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan (accepted Oct. 15, 2019)
- City GIS: park outlines (Menlo_Park_Parks layer)

PART III

Programs: cost and revenue



Tree canopy at Burgess Park from 2020 lidar: the darker the green, the taller the tree.

USGS 3DEP lidar 2020 · City GIS · Public domain (USGS) · City of Menlo Park GIS

What each recreation program cost and brought in, from the City's records.

Figure III.1 Cost and revenue by program, FY 2024-25 actuals (direct cost)



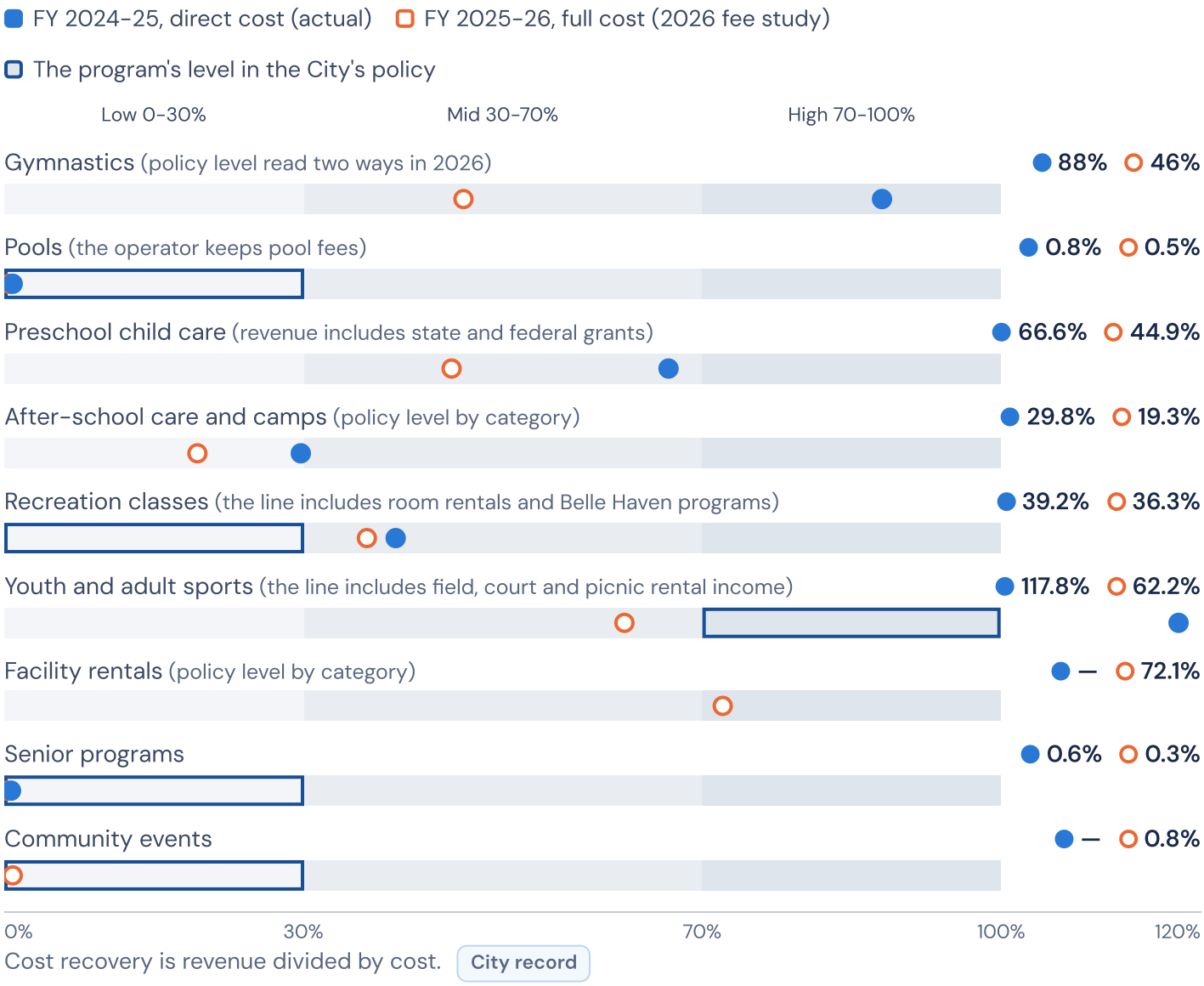
City record No FY 2024-25 spending on a budget line of their own: Facility rentals, Community events, Belle Haven neighborhood programs.

City table, FY 2018-19 and 2019-20: audited actuals by program area; whether overhead is included is not stated. City record

Budget lines, FY 2019-20 on: each program's direct cost; department administration and citywide overhead are not in it. City record City record

Fee study, FY 2025-26: full cost (budget plus administration and overhead) against FY 2024-25 fees. City record

Figure III.2 Cost recovery by program, against the City's policy levels

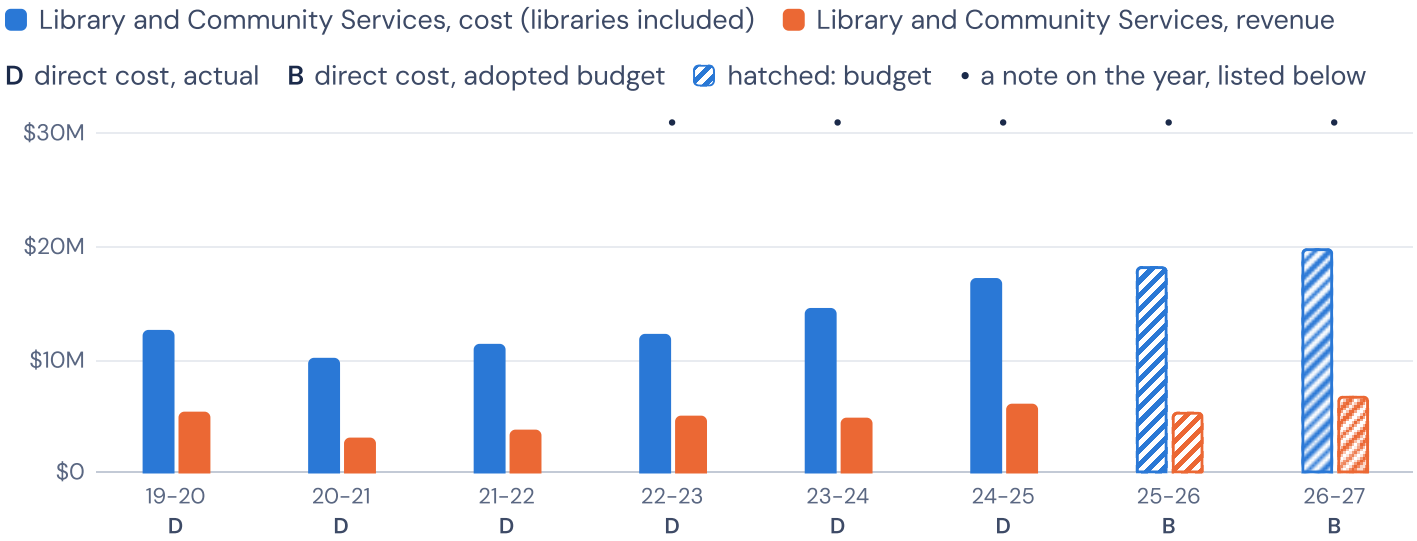


Cost recovery is revenue divided by cost. City record

Figure III.3 Full cost (FY 2025-26 budget with overhead) and fee revenue (FY 2024-25), by program



Figure III.4 For scale, not a program: the whole department's cost and revenue, by fiscal year



Department administration (in no program's direct cost), FY 2024-25: $3,482,914 City record · computed.

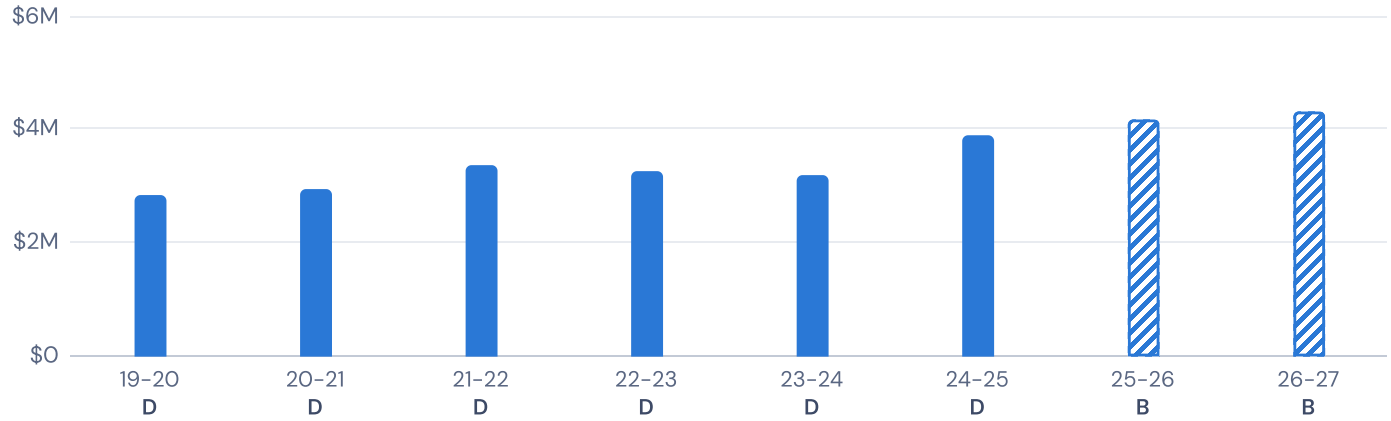
City record

- **2022-23:** Actual spending and revenue, every line of the department.
- **2023-24:** Actual spending and revenue, every line of the department.
- **2024-25:** Actual spending and revenue, every line of the department.
- **2025-26:** Adopted budget, every line of the department.
- **2026-27:** Adopted budget, every line of the department.

Every line, the libraries included, in all funds. Transfers between City funds and investment earnings are taken out from FY 2022-23. The FY 2025-26 full-cost row is the fee study's total, limited to fee-related services, and counts $679,444 of Public Works upkeep.

Figure III.5 For scale, not a program: park and grounds upkeep (Public Works), by fiscal year

D direct cost, actual **B** direct cost, adopted budget hatched: budget



Public Works' Fields/Grounds line, all funds: parks, sports fields and City grounds, plus the closed landfill under Bedwell Bayfront Park. Shown for scale; it has no fees of its own. The General Fund share in FY 2024-25 was $3,085,243. City record

The City's cost recovery policy

Low cost recovery (0-30%): the whole community benefits, or collecting fees is not practical.

Mid cost recovery (30-70%): both the community and the user benefit.

High cost recovery (70-100%): mainly the user benefits; fees may cover direct costs plus up to all administration and overhead.

2010 City record

The City Council first adopts a User Fee Cost Recovery Policy.

2021 City record

The Council adds an equity statement to the policy, keeps the rest, sends the end of library overdue fines to the next fee update and directs staff to focus on a citywide need-based scholarship pilot.

2022 City record

The policy is updated (City Council Policy CC-22-025).

2026 City record

A citywide cost of services study and a new cost allocation plan measure the full cost of fee-based services; the Council adopts new fees from July 1, 2026.

2026 City record

Current policy, CC-26-025 (Resolution No. 7063): the Belle Haven Youth Center and the senior nutrition program move to low cost recovery, and tennis court reservations to high (from the FY 2027-28 fees).

How fees are set

Non-resident fees are about 135% of the resident fee. City record

Since February 2024, residents who live or go to school in the Belle Haven Community Campus service area (all of District 1 and part of District 2) pay about 65% of the resident fee. City record

Recreation scholarships typically take 50% off the resident fee. City record

Before the 2026 update, staff put the City's fees at about half of neighboring cities'. Staff now bring fee adjustments to the Council each year, based on the greater of inflation (CPI) or staff cost growth. City record

The programs

43. Gymnastics
44. Pools
45. Preschool child care
46. After-school care and camps
47. Recreation classes
48. Youth and adult sports
49. Facility rentals
50. Senior programs

51. Community events

52. Belle Haven neighborhood programs

43
Gymnastics



The Arrillaga Family Gymnastics Center from above, May 2024.

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Figure 43.1 Latest actual year, FY 2024-25 (direct cost, actual)

$1,070,514

City record

Cost

$942,434 City record

Revenue

88%

City record · computed

Cost recovery · City policy level: read two ways in 2026 (below)

Net cost $128,080

City record · computed

The City's Gymnastics budget line: classes, private lessons and parties at the Arrillaga Family Gymnastics Center. The program was closed in FY 2020-21 and 2021-22 and restarted in FY 2022-23.

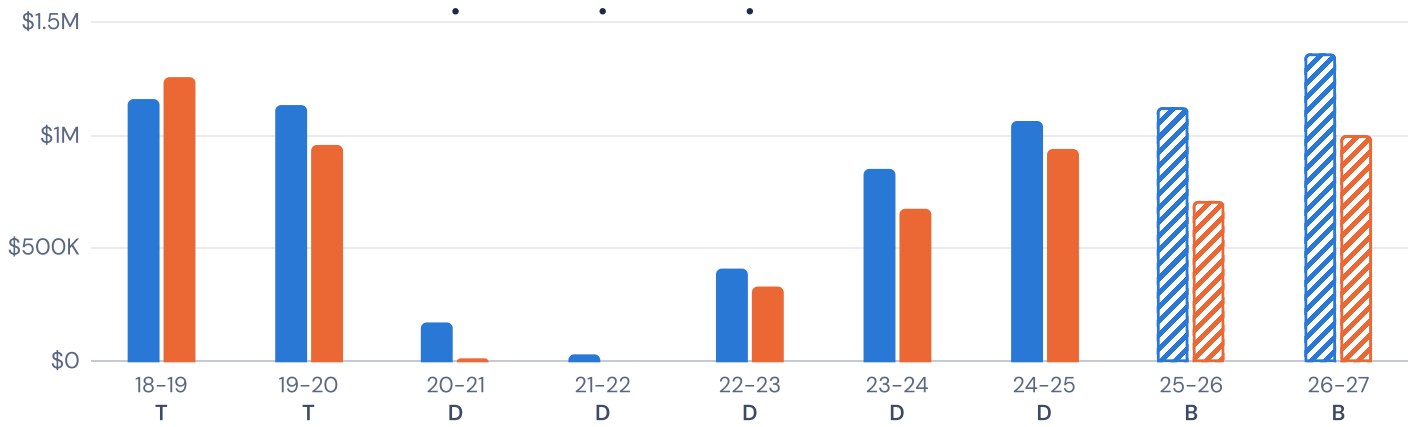
Run by: City staff

Figure 43.2 Cost and revenue by fiscal year

Cost Revenue

T City table, overhead not stated **D** direct cost, actual **B** direct cost, adopted budget hatched: budget

the City's budget line changes • a note on the year, listed below



- **2020-21:** Closed for most of the year. Direct cost.
- **2021-22:** Closed. Direct cost.
- **2022-23:** First year back after the closure. Direct cost.

Full cost, with overhead

FY 2025-26

COST	REVENUE	COST RECOVERY
$1,940,643	**$892,850**	**46%** (City printed 46%)

From the City's 2026 user fee study (Staff Report 26-057-CC) City record · computed

Net cost $1,047,793

Participants: 1,044 City record · computed (average monthly class enrollment, July 2025 to June 2026; the center closed for flooding in January and February 2026) · full cost per participant counted this way: $1,859 City record · computed

Full cost, from the City's 2026 user fee study: the FY 2025-26 budget plus department administration and citywide overhead. Revenue is FY 2024-25 fees.

FY 2026-27

COST	REVENUE	COST RECOVERY
$1,900,000	**$1,000,000**	**52.6%** (City printed 51%)

From Staff Report 26-117-CC, gymnastics fees City record · computed

Net cost $900,000

City staff's rounded full-cost figures at the fees in effect July 1, 2026, before the two 10% increases adopted July 14 (fall 2026 and spring 2027). Staff projected the full 20% would bring recovery to about 61%.

City policy and Council direction

Staff Report 26-117-CC (July 14, 2026): high, 70-100%, for recreation programs that mainly benefit the user. City record

The 2026 user fee study (April 28, 2026): compared with the low range, 0-30%. City record

The policy's table does not name gymnastics. City record

On July 14, 2026 the Council adopted two 10% fee increases, for fall 2026 and spring 2027. City record

Staff report that many classes have a waitlist, and put market rates at $37 to $44 an hour, against $18 an hour for residents in one- or two-hour weekly classes before the increases. City record

Not yet published

Not yet published FY 2025-26 actual spending and revenue (the year closed June 30, 2026; the City expects its audited report in early 2027).

Not yet published Unduplicated participants per year; the City publishes monthly class enrollment.

Not yet published Full cost (with overhead) for years before FY 2025-26.

All programs side by side (Part III)

44
Pools



Burgess Pool from above, May 2024.

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Figure 44.1 Latest actual year, FY 2024–25 (direct cost, actual)

$764,187 City record

Cost

$6,268 City record

Revenue

0.8%

City record · computed

Cost recovery · City policy: Low, 0–30%

Net cost $757,919

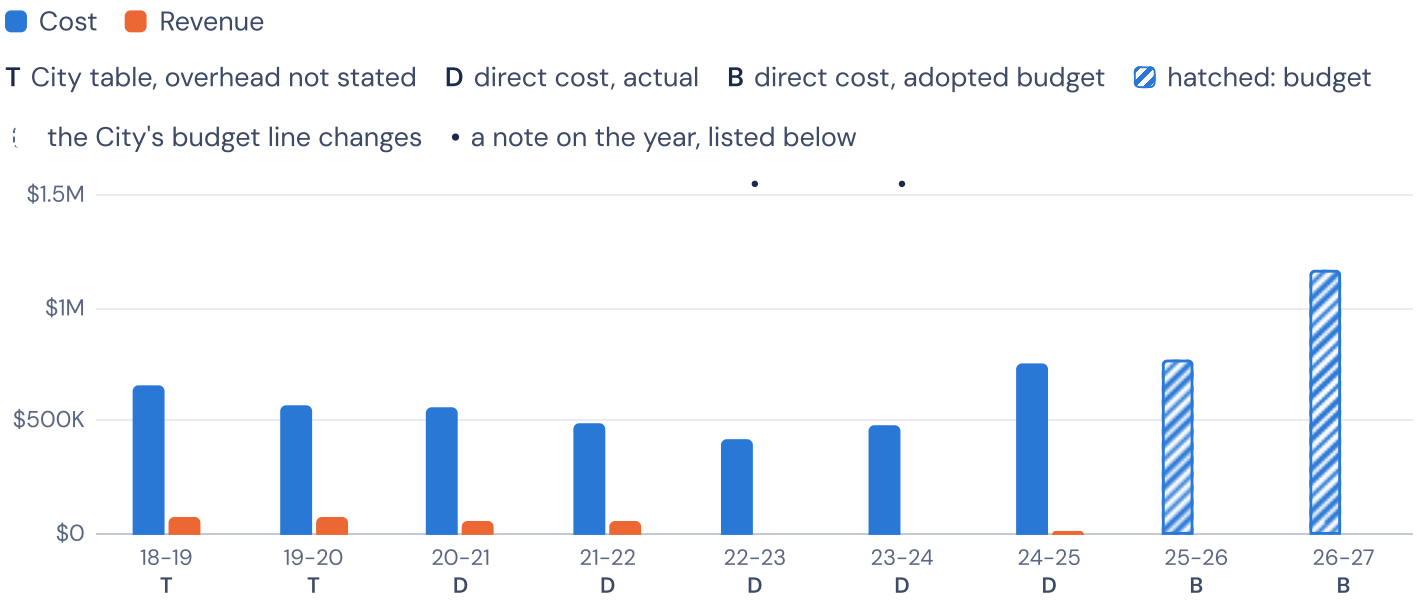
City record · computed

The City's Aquatics budget line: what the City spends on Burgess Pool and the Belle Haven Pool (at the Community Campus since May 2024). Fees paid at the pools go to the operator, not into this line.

Run by: Menlo Swim and Sport (Team Sheeper Inc.) runs both pools under a contract with the City. It collects and keeps pool fees. Under an Oct. 2, 2025 amendment, the

City pays it for added open hours and the agreement's revenue share to the City is suspended.

Figure 44.2 Cost and revenue by fiscal year



- **2022–23:** No revenue recorded on this line. Direct cost.
- **2023–24:** No revenue recorded on this line. Direct cost.

Full cost, with overhead

FY 2025–26

COST	REVENUE	COST RECOVERY
$1,381,706	**$6,268**	**0.5%** (City printed 0%)

From the City's 2026 user fee study (Staff Report 26-057-CC) **City record · computed**

Net cost $1,375,438

Participants: 147,726 **City record · computed** (pool visits in calendar 2025 (operator's count; not counting about 26,000 visits by lane renters)) · full cost per participant counted this way: $9 **City record · computed**

Full cost, from the City's 2026 user fee study: the FY 2025–26 budget plus department administration and citywide overhead. Revenue is FY 2024–25 fees.

City policy and Council direction

Recreational swim, swim lessons and lap swim: low, 0-30% (the policy's fee-assisted programs). City record

The Belle Haven Pool's program was expanded in FY 2025-26, at about $0.4 million a year. City record

The FY 2026-27 budget shortens pool hours after Labor Day, saving $273,300; summer hours stay the same. City record

In September 2025 the operator proposed ways to add open hours; under them the City would pay about $133 to $199 an hour for added service. City record

The operator's total revenue from the two pools was $2,773,174 in 2025 and $2,722,383 in 2024. It paid the City a revenue share of $6,268 for 2024 and none for 2022, 2023 or 2025. City record

Under the Oct. 2, 2025 amendment the City pays $133 an hour for added hours. From Oct. 1 to Dec. 27, 2025 the operator billed the City $77,838 for 585.25 added hours. City record

During FY 2025-26 the Council added $300,447 to the budget for the amendment to the operator agreement; the FY 2025-26 adopted figure above does not include it. City record

Not yet published

Not yet published The operator's revenue by program and fiscal year (the City's review gives calendar-year totals for 2022-2025).

Not yet published City payments to the operator by fiscal year, separate from utilities and repairs (the review covers Oct. to Dec. 2025).

All programs side by side (Part III)

45
Preschool child care



The Belle Haven Child Development Center from above, May 2024.

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Figure 45.1 Latest actual year, FY 2024–25 (direct cost, actual)

$3,835,739
City record
Cost

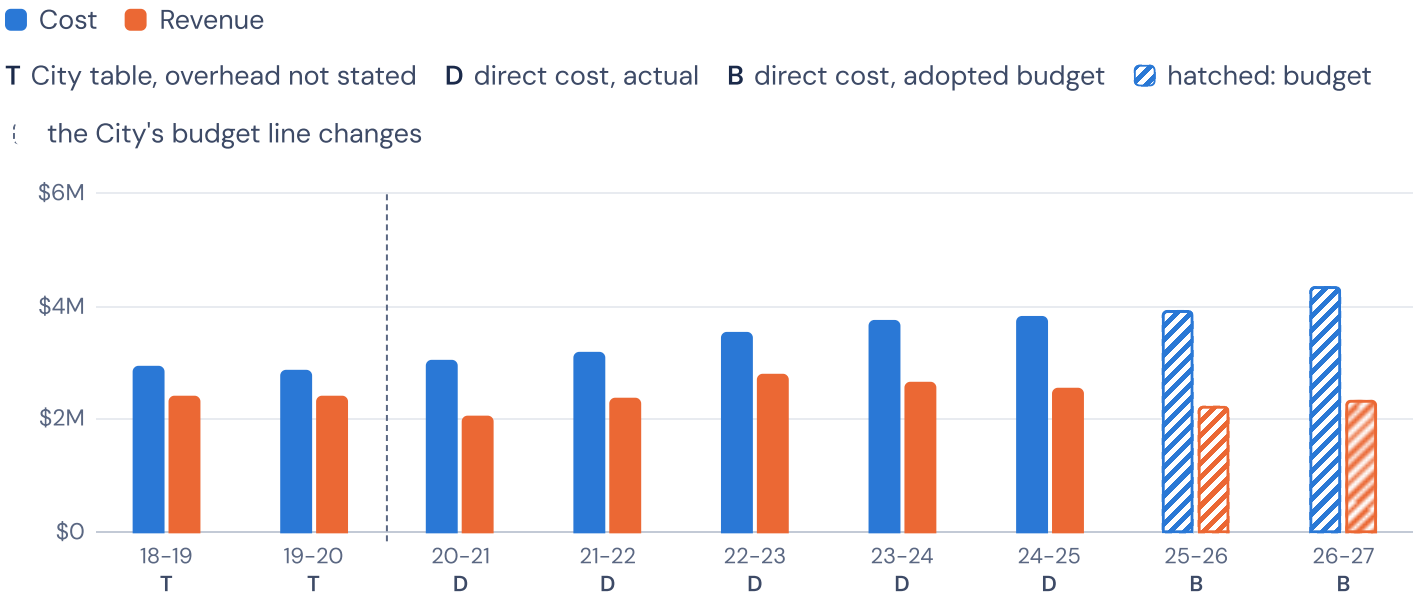
$2,555,217
City record · computed
Revenue

66.6%
City record · computed
Cost recovery
Net cost $1,280,522
City record · computed

The City's Pre-School Child Care line: the Belle Haven Child Development Center (its own fund, with its grants) and the Menlo Children's Center preschool. Revenue includes the grants.

Run by: City staff. The Belle Haven Child Development Center runs mainly on state and federal grants.

Figure 45.2 Cost and revenue by fiscal year



Full cost, with overhead

FY 2025-26

COST	REVENUE	COST RECOVERY
$5,022,074	**$2,256,863**	**44.9%**

Estimate Sum of the study's 2 categories for this program. One category is our estimate (see it below).

Net cost $2,765,211

Participants: 102 City record · computed (children enrolled, average month, July 2025 to June 2026) · full cost per participant counted this way: $49,236 Estimate

Full cost, from the City's 2026 user fee study: the FY 2025-26 budget plus department administration and citywide overhead. Revenue is the Menlo Children's Center's FY 2024-25 fees plus about $1.5 million of grants at the Belle Haven Child Development Center (our estimate; see below).

Table 45.1 The 2026 fee study's categories for this program

Each category's full cost in FY 2025-26 (budget, with department administration and citywide overhead) against its fee revenue in FY 2024-25, from the City's 2026 user fee study.

CATEGORY	FULL COST	FEE REVENUE	RECOVERY	POLICY LEVEL
Menlo Children's Center, preschool	$2,045,559	$756,863	37%	High 70–100%
Belle Haven Child Development Center	$2,976,515 (est.)	$1,500,000 (est.)	—	Mid 30–70%

City record · Estimate est.: the study's figure with the about $1.5 million of grants it applied added back (study p. 28, note 6)

City policy and Council direction

Policy levels are set by category (the table above). City record

On Aug. 25, 2026, staff put the Menlo Children's Center (preschool and after school) at about $2.5 million of FY 2025-26 spending, including overhead, and about $1.3 million of revenue: 51% recovery. 52 of its 60 places were full in July 2026. City record

That night the Council directed staff to reach 70% at the Menlo Children's Center through fee increases over two years starting in 2027. City record

Staff tied the Menlo Children's Center's lower recovery mainly to enrollment, partly because of the state's universal transitional kindergarten. City record

Not yet published

Not yet published Spending and revenue for each center separately, by year.

Not yet published The Belle Haven center's grant amounts by year and program (state preschool, federal).

All programs side by side (Part III)

46
After-school care and camps



The Menlo Children's Center from above, May 2024.

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Figure 46.1 Latest actual year, FY 2024-25 (direct cost, actual)

$905,085 City record
Cost

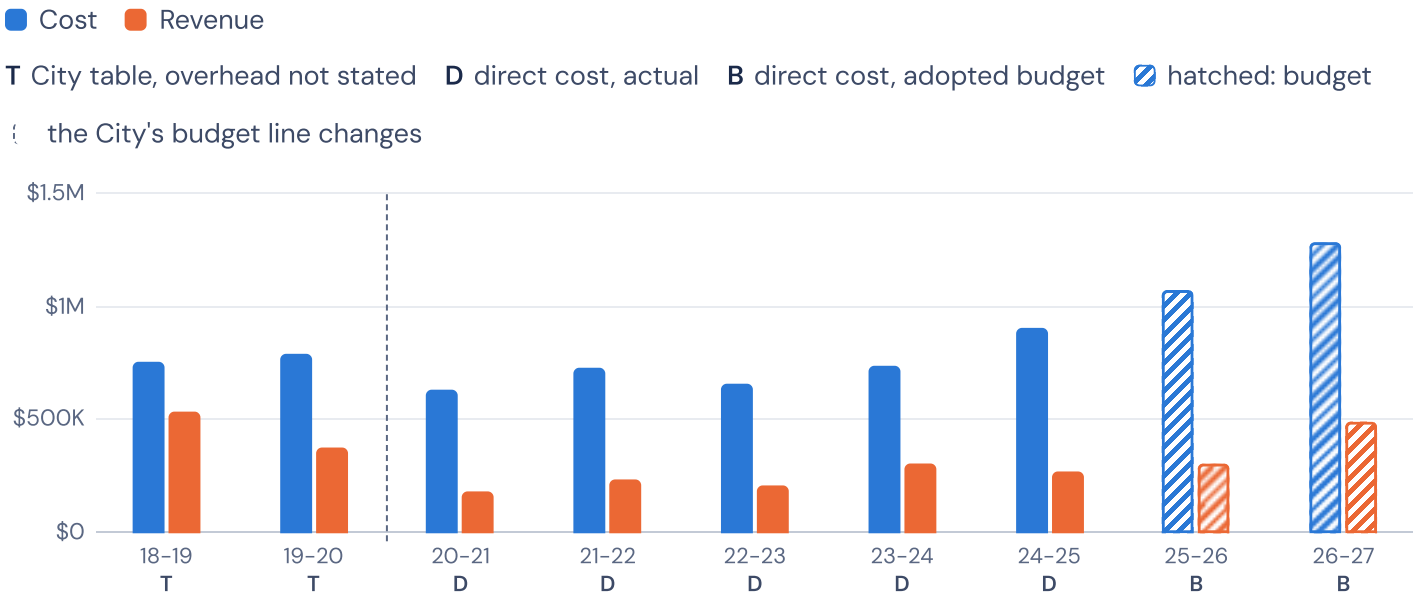
$270,050
City record · computed
Revenue

29.8%
City record · computed
Cost recovery
Net cost $635,035
City record · computed

The City's School-Age Child Care line: after-school care and summer camps at the Menlo Children's Center and, by our reading of the figures, the Belle Haven Youth Center (the line's budget is larger than the Menlo Children's Center's full cost alone).

Run by: City staff

Figure 46.2 Cost and revenue by fiscal year



Full cost, with overhead

FY 2025-26

COST	REVENUE	COST RECOVERY
$1,519,709	**$293,218**	**19.3%**

From the City's 2026 user fee study (Staff Report 26-057-CC) **City record · computed**

Net cost $1,226,491

Participants: 116 **City record · computed** (children enrolled, average month, July 2025 to June 2026) · full cost per participant counted this way: $13,101 **City record · computed**

Full cost, from the City's 2026 user fee study: the FY 2025-26 budget plus department administration and citywide overhead. Revenue is FY 2024-25 fees.

Table 46.1 The 2026 fee study's categories for this program

Each category's full cost in FY 2025-26 (budget, with department administration and citywide overhead) against its fee revenue in FY 2024-25, from the City's 2026 user fee study.

CATEGORY	FULL COST	FEE REVENUE	RECOVERY	POLICY LEVEL
Menlo Children's Center, after school	$369,336	$135,642	37%	High 70–100%
Menlo Children's Center, seasonal programs	$140,038	$77,047	55%	High 70–100%
Belle Haven Youth Center, after school	$354,512	$57,361	16%	Low 0–30%

CATEGORY	FULL COST	FEE REVENUE	RECOVERY	POLICY LEVEL
Belle Haven camps	$575,785	$23,168	4%	Low 0-30%
Belle Haven school-break program	$80,038	$0	0%	Low 0-30%

City record

City policy and Council direction

Policy levels are set by category (the table above). City record

Not yet published

Not yet published Which sites the School-Age Child Care line covers, and each site's spending and revenue.

Not yet published Camps on their own: the City prices camps with classes and counts summer camp inside child care enrollment.

All programs side by side (Part III)

47
Recreation classes



The Arrillaga Family Recreation Center from above, May 2024.

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Figure 47.1 Latest actual year, FY 2024-25 (direct cost, actual)

$1,632,991

City record

Cost

$640,276 City record

Revenue

39.2%

City record · computed

Cost recovery · City policy: Low, 0-30%

Net cost $992,715

City record · computed

Classes and teen programs, most taught by contract instructors. Through FY 2019-20 the City reported contract classes on their own. The later budget line (Recreation, then Recreation - Indoor) also holds Belle Haven neighborhood programs and, from FY 2022-23, indoor room rental income.

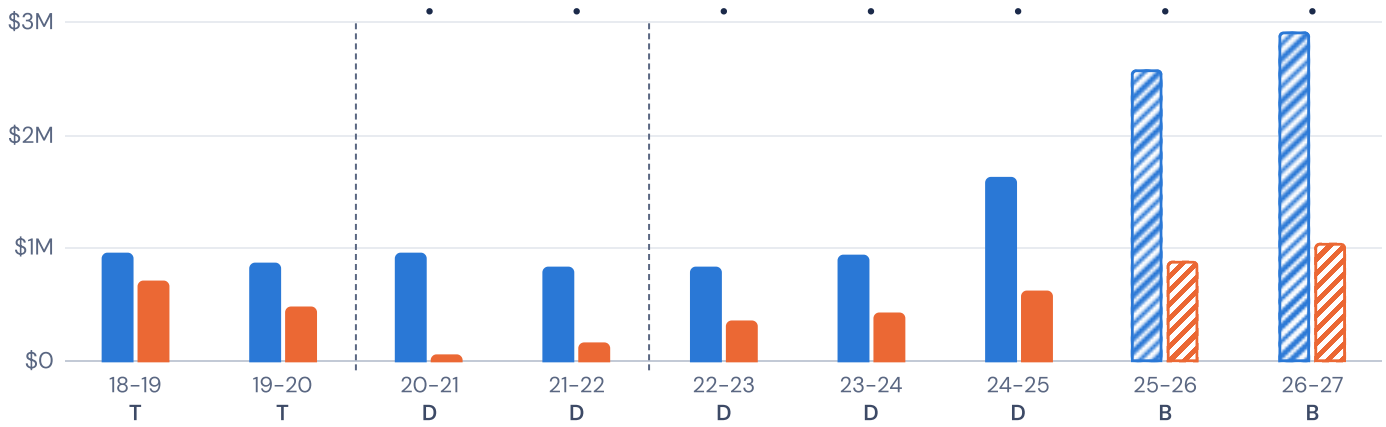
Run by: City staff and contract instructors, who are paid from class fees

Figure 47.2 Cost and revenue by fiscal year

Cost Revenue

T City table, overhead not stated **D** direct cost, actual **B** direct cost, adopted budget hatched: budget

{ the City's budget line changes • a note on the year, listed below



• **2020–21:** Includes Belle Haven neighborhood programs. Direct cost.

• **2021–22:** Includes Belle Haven neighborhood programs. Direct cost.

• **2022–23:** Includes indoor room rentals ($119,796 of rental income) and Belle Haven programs. Direct cost.

• **2023–24:** Includes indoor room rentals ($102,710 of rental income) and Belle Haven programs. Direct cost.

• **2024–25:** Includes indoor room rentals ($167,196 of rental income) and Belle Haven programs. Direct cost.

• **2025–26:** Adopted budget, direct cost. Includes indoor room rentals ($450,000 of rental income budgeted) and Belle Haven programs.

• **2026–27:** Adopted budget, direct cost. Includes $300,000 of room rental income. On June 23, 2026 the Council kept $104,400 of indoor recreation contract services, paid from another City fund (Fund 111).

Full cost, with overhead

FY 2025-26

COST	REVENUE	COST RECOVERY
$1,470,986	**$533,888**	**36.3%**

From the City's 2026 user fee study (Staff Report 26-057-CC) City record · computed

Net cost $937,098

Participants: 1,080 City record · computed (average monthly class enrollment, July 2025 to June 2026) · full cost per participant counted this way: $1,362 City record · computed

Full cost, from the City's 2026 user fee study: the FY 2025-26 budget plus department administration and citywide overhead. Revenue is FY 2024-25 fees.

Table 47.1 The 2026 fee study's categories for this program

Each category's full cost in FY 2025-26 (budget, with department administration and citywide overhead) against its fee revenue in FY 2024-25, from the City's 2026 user fee study.

CATEGORY	FULL COST	FEE REVENUE	RECOVERY	POLICY LEVEL
Recreation classes and teen programs (contract instructors)	$1,216,838	$427,559	35%	—
Recreation classes (City-run and contract)	$254,148	$106,329	42%	—

City record

City policy and Council direction

Recreation classes: low, 0-30% (the policy's fee-assisted programs). The policy's text also lists classes among programs that mainly benefit the user (high).

City record

Not yet published

Not yet published Classes, camps, teen programs and room rentals separately, by year, since FY 2020-21.

Not yet published Instructor payments by year (the share of class fees paid to contract instructors).

All programs side by side (Part III)

48
Youth and adult sports



Burgess Park from above, May 2024.

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Figure 48.1 Latest actual year, FY 2024-25 (direct cost, actual)

$1,280,536	$1,507,886	117.8%
City record	City record	City record · computed
Cost	Revenue	Cost recovery · City policy: High, 70-100% Revenue exceeded direct cost by $227,350 City record · computed

Youth after-school sports and adult leagues. Through FY 2019-20 the City reported youth and adult sports on their own; the later budget line (Sports, then Recreation - Outdoor) holds both and, from FY 2022-23, field, court and picnic rental income.

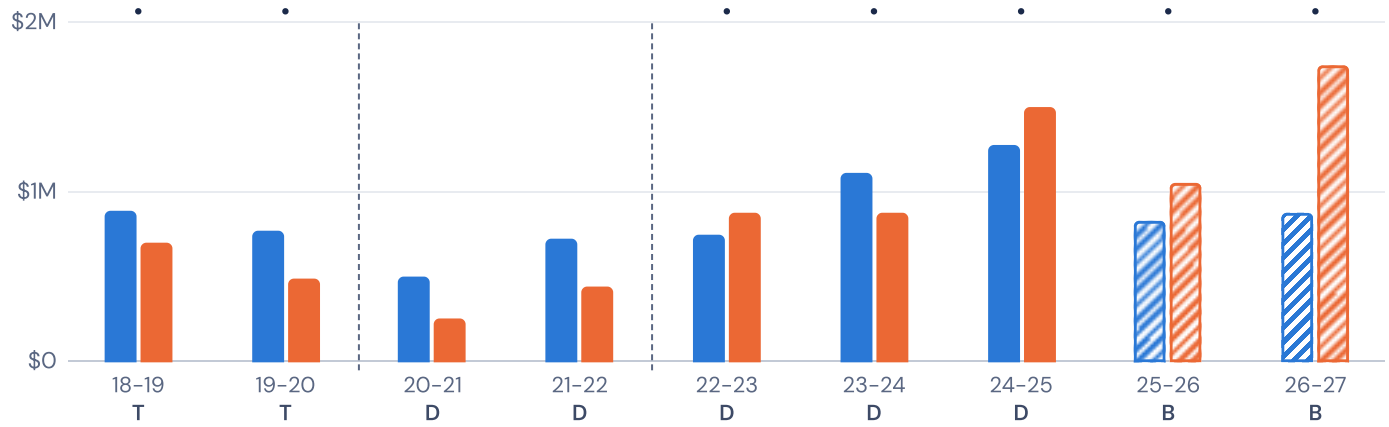
Run by: City staff and contract providers

Figure 48.2 Cost and revenue by fiscal year

Cost Revenue

T City table, overhead not stated D direct cost, actual B direct cost, adopted budget hatched: budget

the City's budget line changes • a note on the year, listed below



• **2018–19:** Audited actuals in thousands. The City printed 98.5% for youth sports and 50.5% for adult sports.

• **2019–20:** Audited actuals in thousands. The City printed 64.2% for youth sports and 65.0% for adult sports.

• **2022–23:** Includes field, court and picnic rentals ($504,823 of rental income). Direct cost.

• **2023–24:** Includes field, court and picnic rentals ($442,352 of rental income). Direct cost.

• **2024–25:** Includes field, court and picnic rentals ($988,139 of rental income). Direct cost.

• **2025–26:** Adopted budget, direct cost. Includes field, court and picnic rentals ($365,000 of rental income budgeted).

• **2026–27:** Adopted budget, direct cost. Includes field, court and picnic rentals ($815,000 of rental income budgeted).

Full cost, with overhead

FY 2025–26

COST	REVENUE	COST RECOVERY
$727,976	**$452,490**	**62.2%**

From the City's 2026 user fee study (Staff Report 26-057-CC) City record · computed

Net cost $275,486

Full cost, from the City's 2026 user fee study: the FY 2025–26 budget plus department administration and citywide overhead. Revenue is FY 2024–25 fees.

Table 48.1 The 2026 fee study's categories for this program

Each category's full cost in FY 2025-26 (budget, with department administration and citywide overhead) against its fee revenue in FY 2024-25, from the City's 2026 user fee study.

CATEGORY	FULL COST	FEE REVENUE	RECOVERY	POLICY LEVEL
Youth after-school sports (City-run)	$182,652	$128,950	71%	—
Youth after-school sports (contract)	$149,476	$110,865	74%	—
Adult sports leagues (City-run)	$248,384	$111,625	45%	—
Adult sports leagues (contract)	$147,464	$101,050	69%	—

City record

City policy and Council direction

High, 70-100%: the policy's text lists sports leagues among programs that mainly benefit the user. Its table does not name leagues; it puts fields for non-profit leagues at mid (30-70%). City record

Not yet published

Not yet published Youth and adult sports separately, by year, since FY 2020-21, without rentals.

Not yet published Players per season (unduplicated).

All programs side by side (Part III)

49
Facility rentals



The Arrillaga Family Recreation Center from above, May 2024.

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Figure 49.1 Latest actual year, FY 2019-20 (City table, overhead not stated)

$323,000 City record
Cost

$262,000 City record
Revenue

81.1%
City record · computed
Cost recovery

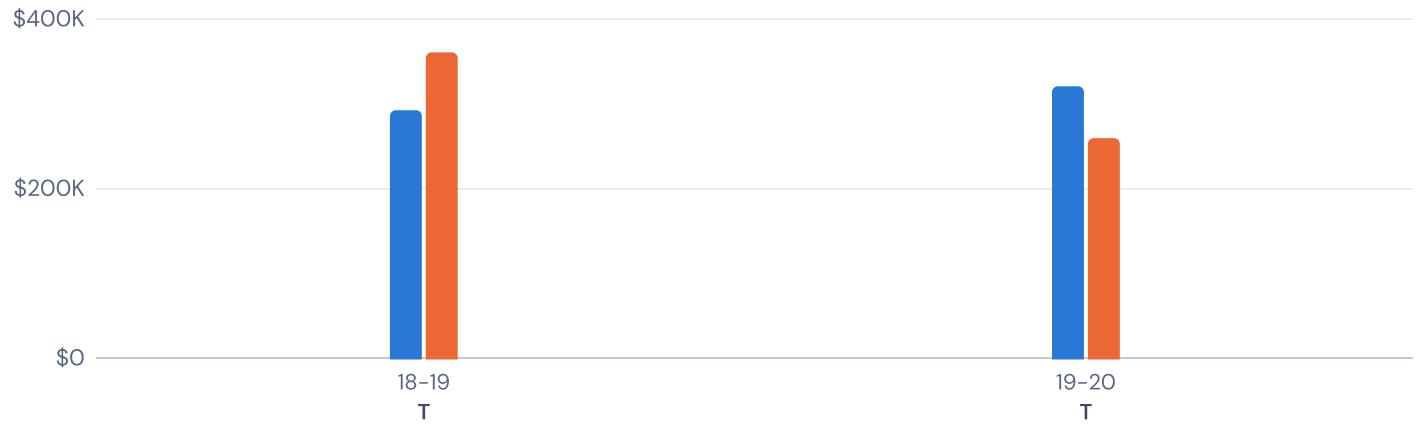
Net cost $61,000
City record · computed

Rooms, the gym, sports fields, courts and picnic areas rented by the hour or day. The City reported rentals on their own through FY 2019-20 (Community Facilities Services); since then the budget folds them into the indoor and outdoor recreation lines, so the yearly trend stops there. The 2026 fee study gives each rental's full cost, including $679,444 of Public Works upkeep for fields, courts and Bedwell Bayfront Park.

Figure 49.2 Cost and revenue by fiscal year

Cost Revenue

T City table, overhead not stated the City's budget line changes



Full cost, with overhead

FY 2025–26

COST	REVENUE	COST RECOVERY
$1,601,536	**$1,155,334**	**72.1%**

From the City's 2026 user fee study (Staff Report 26-057-CC) **City record · computed**

Net cost $446,202

Full cost, from the City's 2026 user fee study: the FY 2025–26 budget plus department administration and citywide overhead. Revenue is FY 2024–25 fees.

Table 49.1 The 2026 fee study's categories for this program

Each category's full cost in FY 2025–26 (budget, with department administration and citywide overhead) against its fee revenue in FY 2024–25, from the City's 2026 user fee study.

CATEGORY	FULL COST	FEE REVENUE	RECOVERY	POLICY LEVEL
Rooms, Arrillaga Family Recreation Center	$171,685	$126,837	74%	High 70–100%
Rooms, Belle Haven Community Campus	$230,009	$40,359	18%	High 70–100%
Arrillaga Family Gymnasium	$60,041	$375,650	626%	High 70–100%
Menlo-Atherton Performing Arts Center	$26,143	$0	0%	—
Advertising	$0	$120	—	—
Sports fields, natural grass	$631,625	$366,841	58%	Mid 30–70%

CATEGORY	FULL COST	FEE REVENUE	RECOVERY	POLICY LEVEL
Sports fields, synthetic turf	$153,313	$100,300	65%	Mid 30–70%
Field lights	$14,507	$2,100	14%	—
Field banners and signs	$27,549	$0	0%	—
Pickleball courts	$43,042	$4,439	10%	—
Tennis courts	$136,411	$90,602	66%	High 70–100%
Picnic areas and park fields (non-sports)	$65,208	$45,236	69%	High 70–100%
Bedwell Bayfront Park (shared use)	$42,003	$2,850	7%	—

City record

City policy and Council direction

Policy levels are set by category (the table above). City record

Not yet published

Not yet published Rental revenue and cost by facility and year since FY 2020–21.

Not yet published Hours rented by renter type (non-profit league, private, for-profit), to compare with the policy's targets.

All programs side by side (Part III)

50
Senior programs



The Belle Haven Community Campus from above, May 2024, two days after it opened.

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Figure 50.1 Latest actual year, FY 2024–25 (direct cost, actual)

$711,059 City record

Cost

$4,360 City record

Revenue

0.6%

City record · computed

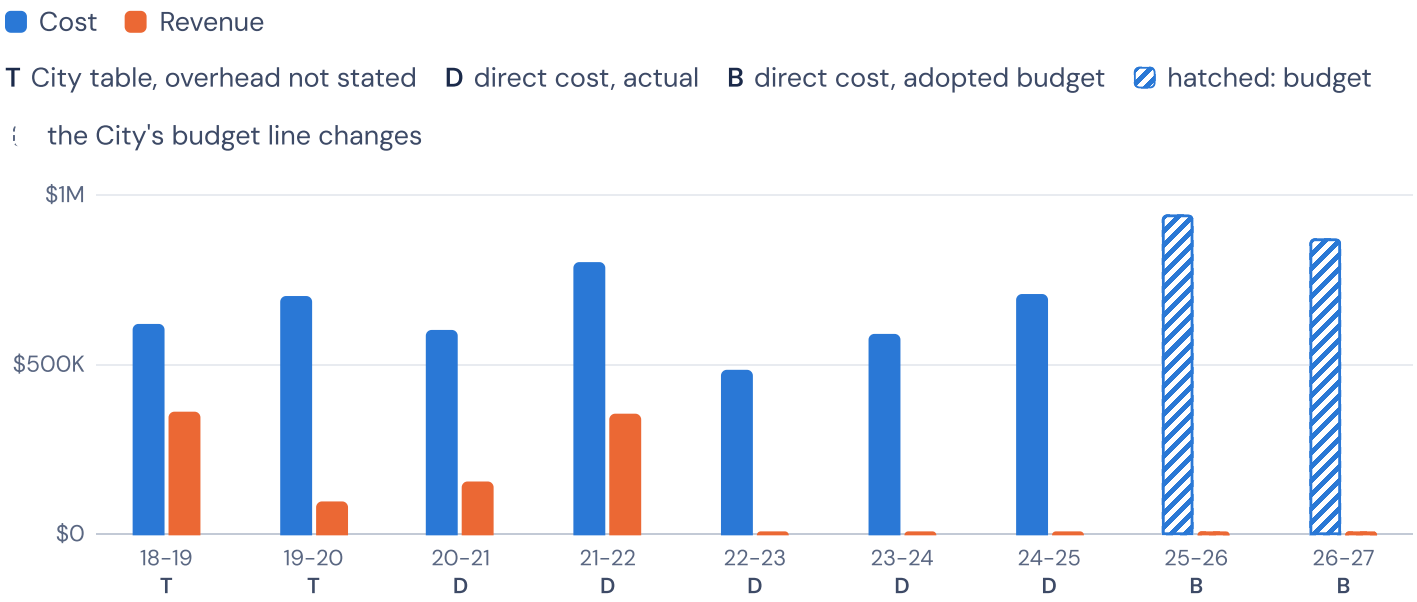
Cost recovery · City policy: Low, 0–30%

Net cost $706,699

City record · computed

The City's Seniors line: the Menlo Park Senior Center (at the Community Campus since 2024), its lunches, shuttle, classes and events. Revenue in some years includes donations and grants.

Figure 50.2 Cost and revenue by fiscal year



Full cost, with overhead

FY 2025-26

COST	REVENUE	COST RECOVERY
$1,500,081	**$4,360**	**0.3%**

From the City's 2026 user fee study (Staff Report 26-057-CC) **City record · computed**

Net cost $1,495,721

Full cost, from the City's 2026 user fee study. Revenue is FY 2024-25 fees; the study says some senior revenue was recorded in another category.

Table 50.1 The 2026 fee study's categories for this program

Each category's full cost in FY 2025-26 (budget, with department administration and citywide overhead) against its fee revenue in FY 2024-25, from the City's 2026 user fee study.

CATEGORY	FULL COST	FEE REVENUE	RECOVERY	POLICY LEVEL
Senior programs (lunch service, enrichment)	$878,220	$4,360	0%	—
Senior transportation	$169,800	$0	0%	—
Senior classes (City-run)	$215,220	$0	0%	—
Senior classes (contract)	$236,841	$0	0%	—

City record

City policy and Council direction

Senior transportation, senior classes and events, and the senior nutrition program: low, 0–30%. City record

In FY 2025–26 the department reports about 12,000 lunches served and 11,000 shuttle trips for Senior Center visitors. City record

Not yet published

Not yet published Senior participants per year (unduplicated), to set beside the cost.

Not yet published Donations and County reimbursements by year, kept apart from fees.

All programs side by side (Part III)

51
Community events



Fremont Park from above, May 2024.

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Figure 51.1 Latest actual year, FY 2021-22 (direct cost, actual)

$121,878 City record

Cost

$5,621 City record

Revenue

4.6%

City record · computed

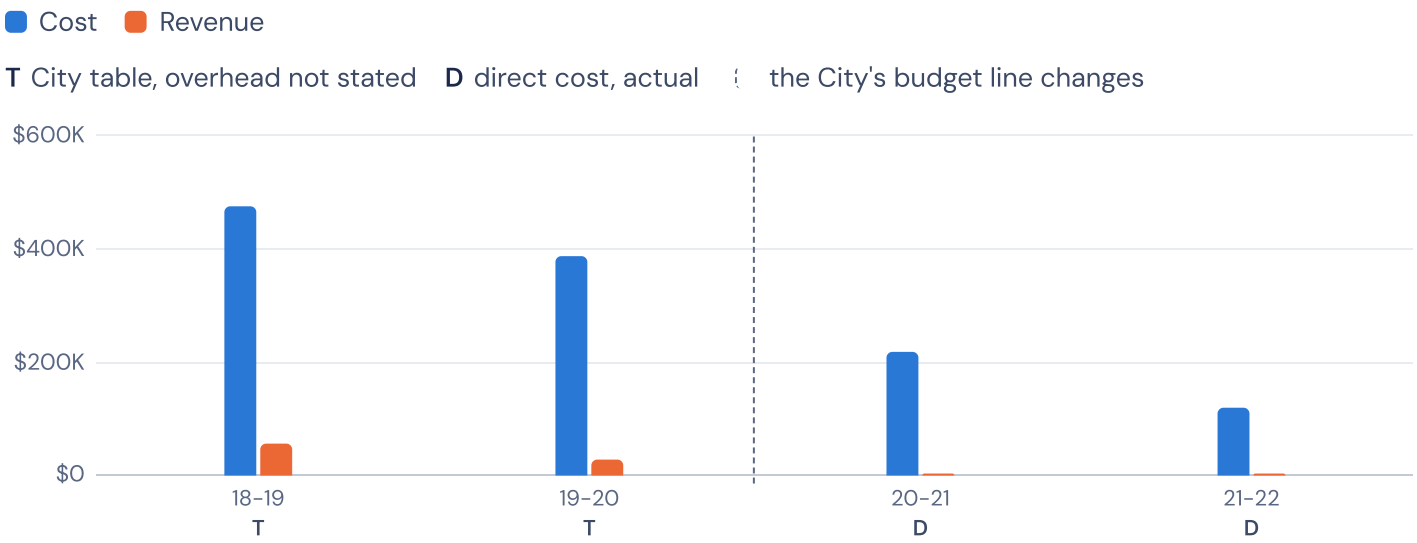
Cost recovery · City policy: Low, 0-30%

Net cost $116,257

City record · computed

Community events and concerts, such as the Fremont Park summer concerts and the July 4 parade. The City reported them on their own through FY 2021-22 (Events & Concerts, then Events); since FY 2022-23 their costs sit in other lines. The 2026 fee study gives their full cost.

Figure 51.2 Cost and revenue by fiscal year



Full cost, with overhead

FY 2025-26

COST	REVENUE	COST RECOVERY
$377,717	**$3,075**	**0.8%** (City printed 1%)

From the City's 2026 user fee study (Staff Report 26-057-CC) **City record · computed**

Net cost $374,642

Full cost of events with a small fee, from the City's 2026 user fee study. Free City-sponsored events cost another $499,196 (listed below).

Table 51.1 The 2026 fee study's categories for this program

Each category's full cost in FY 2025-26 (budget, with department administration and citywide overhead) against its fee revenue in FY 2024-25, from the City's 2026 user fee study.

CATEGORY	FULL COST	FEE REVENUE	RECOVERY	POLICY LEVEL
Special events with a small fee	$377,717	$3,075	1%	—
City-sponsored special events, free *	$499,196	$0	—	—

City record · * Outside the study's fee-related total.

City policy and Council direction

All events and celebrations: low, 0–30%. City record

The department reports about 11,900 people at its large community events in FY 2025–26. City record

Not yet published

Not yet published Where event costs are recorded since FY 2022–23, and their yearly totals.

All programs side by side (Part III)

52
Belle Haven neighborhood programs



The Belle Haven Community Campus from above, May 2024, two days after it opened.

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Figure 52.1 Latest actual year, FY 2019-20 (City table, overhead not stated)

$490,000
City record
Cost

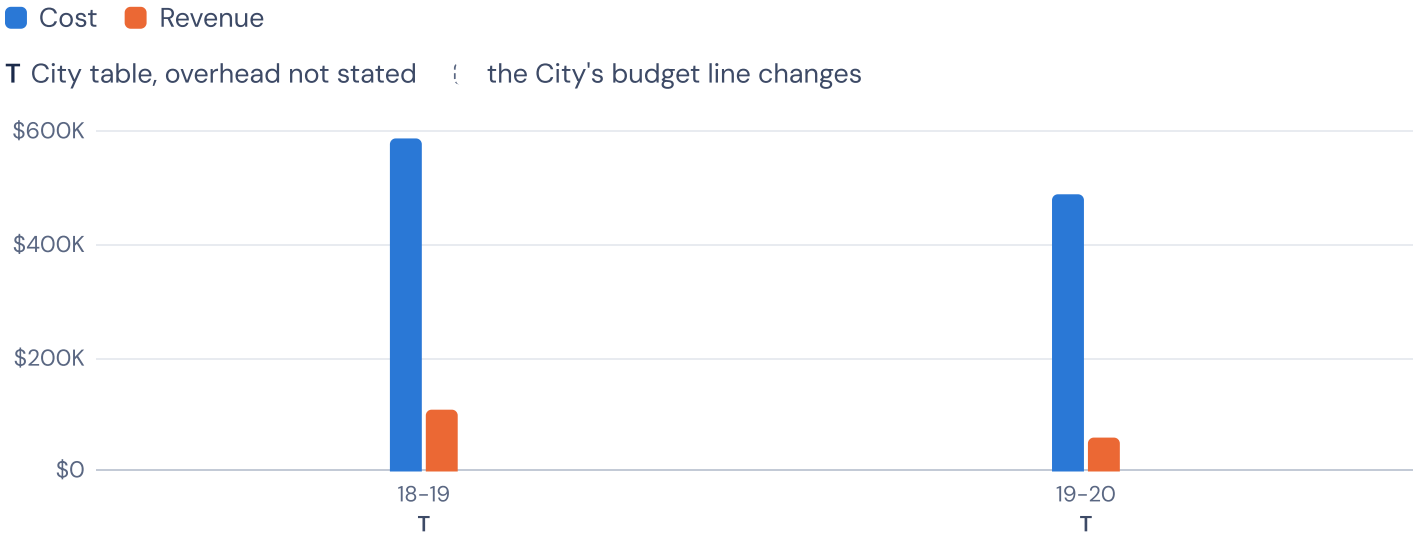
$62,000 City record
Revenue

12.7%
City record · computed
Cost recovery

Net cost $428,000
City record · computed

Neighborhood Services, as the City reported them through FY 2019-20: classes, youth programs and the monthly food distribution at the Onetta Harris Community Center. The center closed for the Community Campus construction in 2021; its programs now sit in the indoor recreation, seniors, after-school and pool lines.

Figure 52.2 Cost and revenue by fiscal year



City policy and Council direction

Policy levels are set by category (the table above). City record

Not yet published

Not yet published Spending and revenue for the Belle Haven Community Campus as a site, by year since it opened in May 2024.

All programs side by side (Part III)

PART IV

Trends: the City's monthly statistics



Tree canopy at the Arrillaga Family Recreation Center from 2020 lidar: the darker the green, the taller the tree.

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The City's monthly statistics on parks and recreation, from all 34 Parks and Recreation Commission packets that carry them: Jan. 2023 to Oct. 2026.

34
Commission packets read

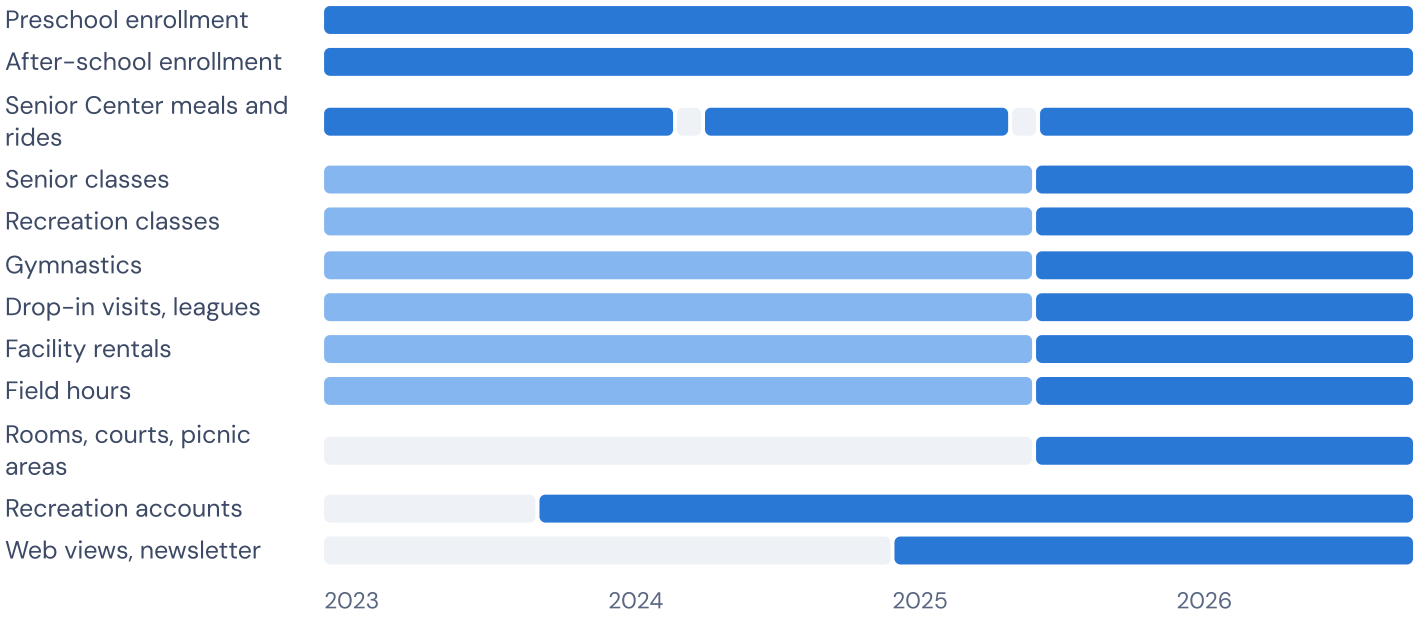
46
months, Jan. 2023 to Oct. 2026

2,710
values in 140 series

177
values a later packet printed differently (the latest is used)

Figure IV.1 What the City publishes, month by month

Monthly · Season totals · Not published



City record and 9 earlier packets (each row's packet is in the table).

Classes, rentals and field hours were season totals until spring 2025 and monthly counts from July 2025: the book shows them apart. How each series is built, and every definition change: Appendix B.

The chapters

53. Classes, sports and gymnastics
54. Child care
55. Older adults
56. Rentals, fields and courts
57. Events and reach

53
Classes, sports and gymnastics



The Arrillaga Family Gymnasium's entrance at 600 Alma Street, October 2026.

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Figure 53.1 Enrollment by season, Winter 2022-23 to Spring 2025

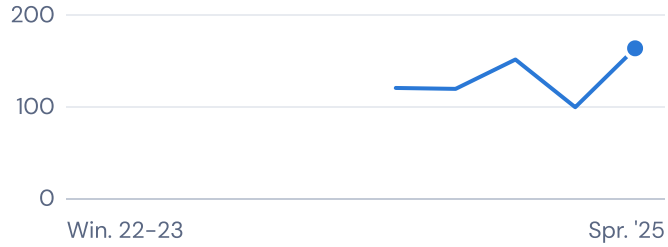
Recreation classes, Arrillaga Family Recreation Center

635 · Spring 2025



Recreation classes, Community Campus

165 · Spring 2025



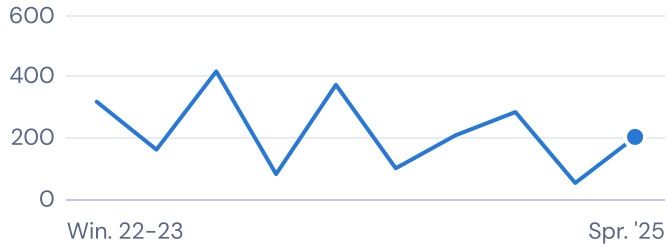
Gymnastics, Arrillaga Family Gymnastics Center

1,310 · Spring 2025

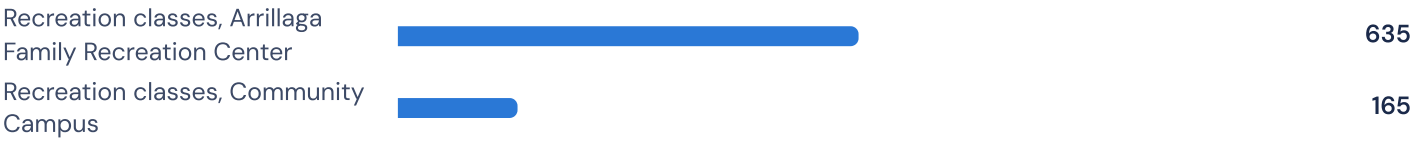


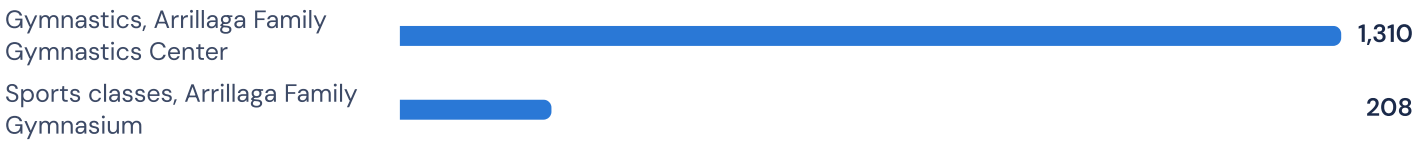
Sports classes, Arrillaga Family Gymnasium

208 · Spring 2025



Latest values on one scale, Spring 2025





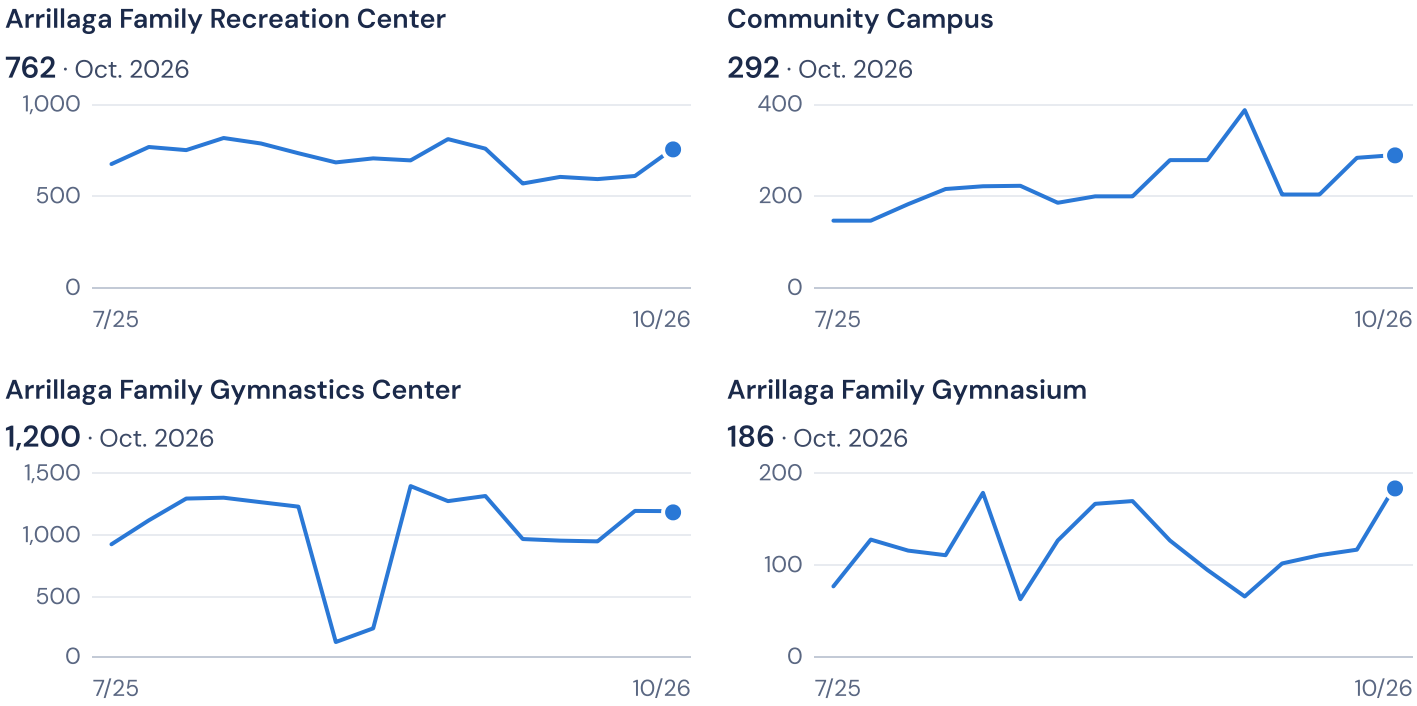
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City record and 4 earlier packets (each row's packet is in the table). Totals: residents plus non-residents, as the City prints them, added by this plan.

Enrollment as the City counts it: by season to spring 2025, then by month from July 2025. The two are not comparable, so they are shown apart.

Gymnastics: 648 enrollments in Winter 2022-23, 1,310 in Spring 2025. The Community Campus classes start in Spring 2024, when it opened.

Figure 53.2 Class enrollment by month, July 2025 to Oct. 2026





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Average monthly enrollment counts each class's enrollment in each month; it is not a count of different people. The gymnastics center closed for flooding in January and February 2026.

City record

Figure 53.3 The same month a year apart: Oct. 2025 and Oct. 2026

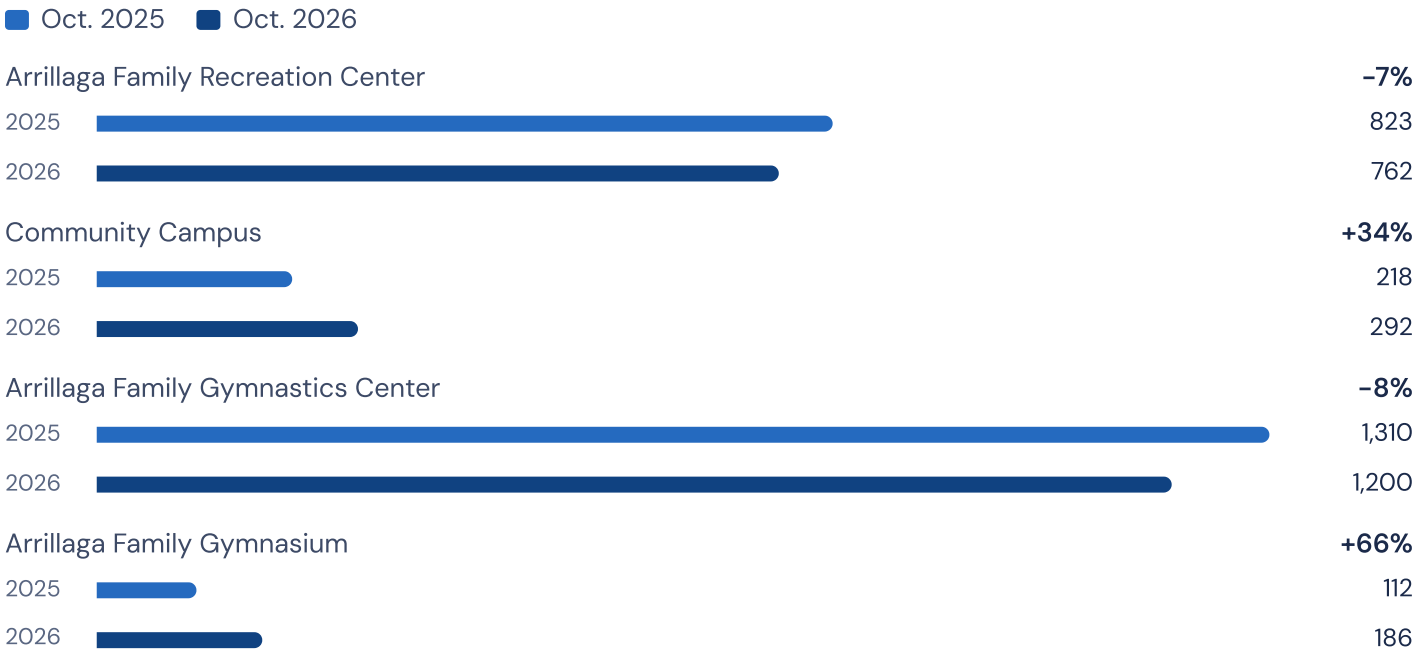


Figure 53.4 Drop-in visits by season, Winter 2022–23 to Spring 2025

Basketball, Arrillaga Family Gymnasium

596 · Spring 2025



Volleyball, Arrillaga Family Gymnasium

844 · Spring 2025



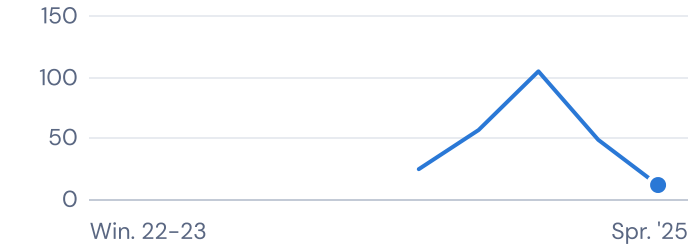
Basketball, Community Campus

658 · Spring 2025



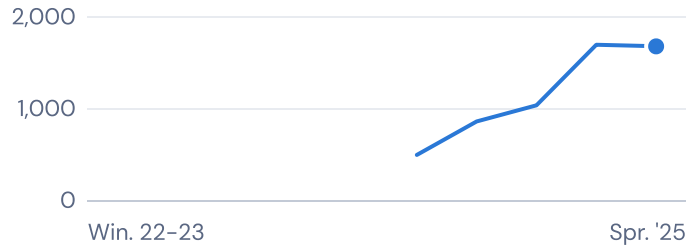
Volleyball, Community Campus

13 · Spring 2025



Fitness center, Community Campus

1,697 · Spring 2025



Latest values on one scale, Spring 2025



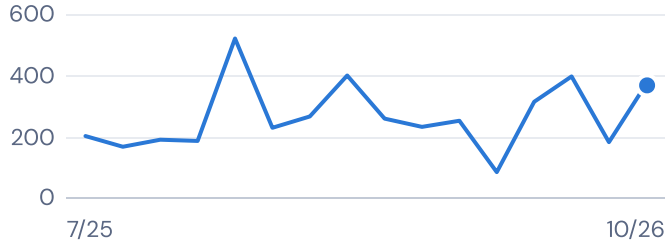
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City record and 4 earlier packets (each row's packet is in the table).

Figure 53.5 Drop-in visits by month, July 2025 to Oct. 2026

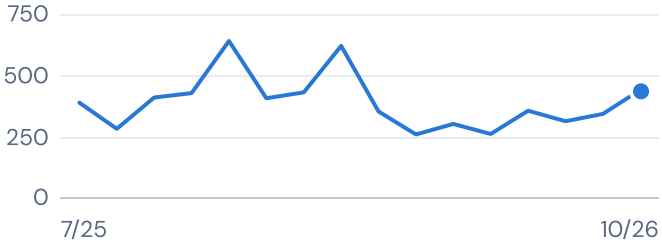
Basketball, Arrillaga Family Gymnasium

377 · Oct. 2026



Volleyball, Arrillaga Family Gymnasium

446 · Oct. 2026



Basketball, Community Campus

250 · Oct. 2026



Volleyball, Community Campus

27 · Oct. 2026



Fitness center, Community Campus

580 · Oct. 2026



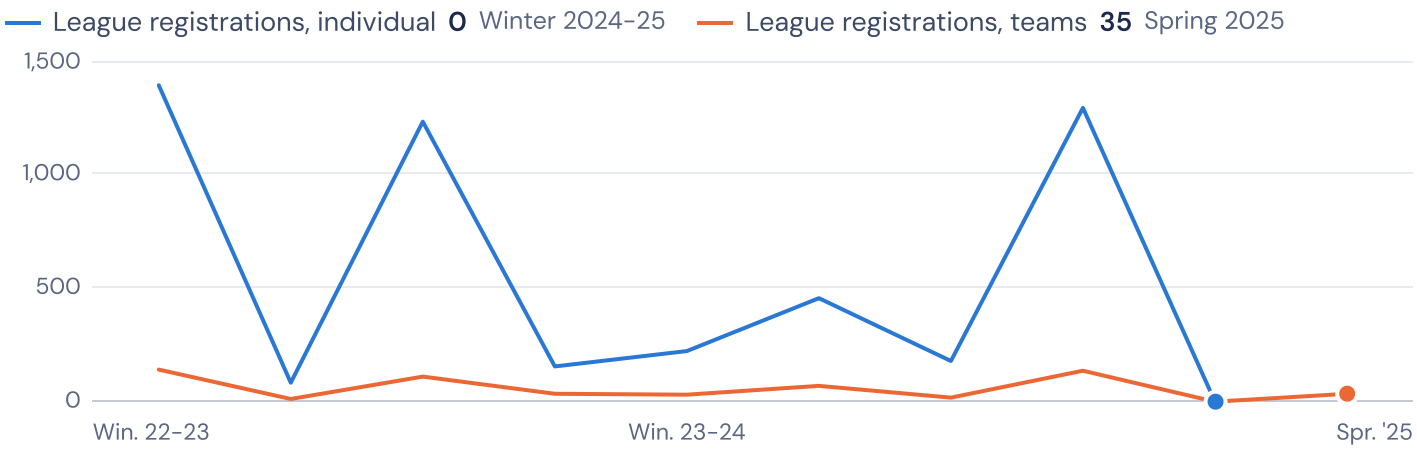
Latest values on one scale, Oct. 2026



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City record

Figure 53.6 League registrations by season



City record and 5 earlier packets (each row's packet is in the table).

Figure 53.7 Leagues and tennis classes by month, July 2025 to Oct. 2026

League registrations, individual

0 · Oct. 2026



League registrations, teams

0 · Oct. 2026



Tennis classes, youth

111 · Oct. 2026



Tennis classes, adults

31 · Oct. 2026



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City record

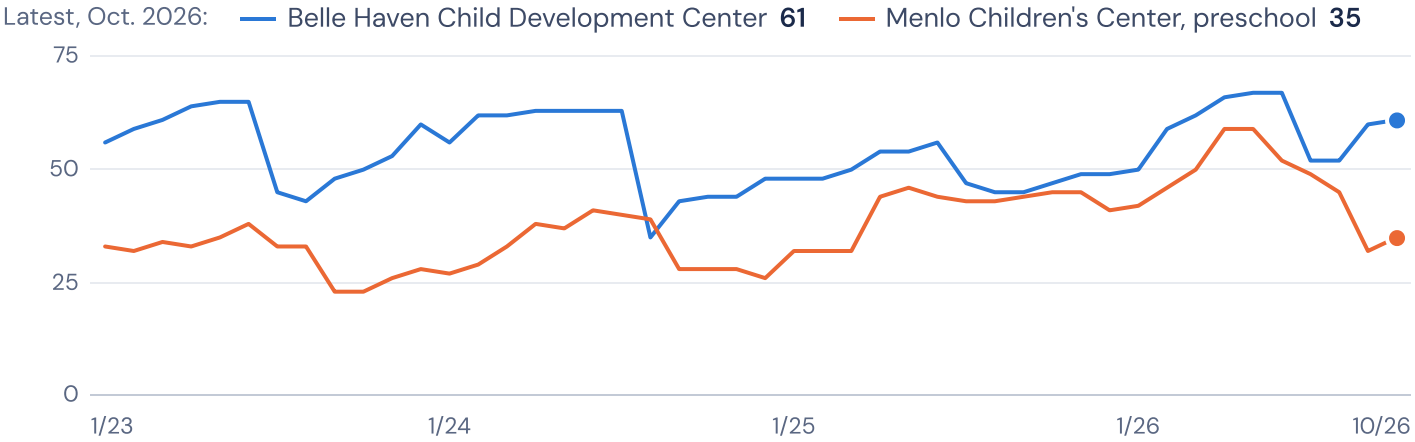
54
Child care



The Belle Haven Child Development Center in 3D, from the District 1 housing simulator.

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Figure 54.1 Preschool enrollment by month

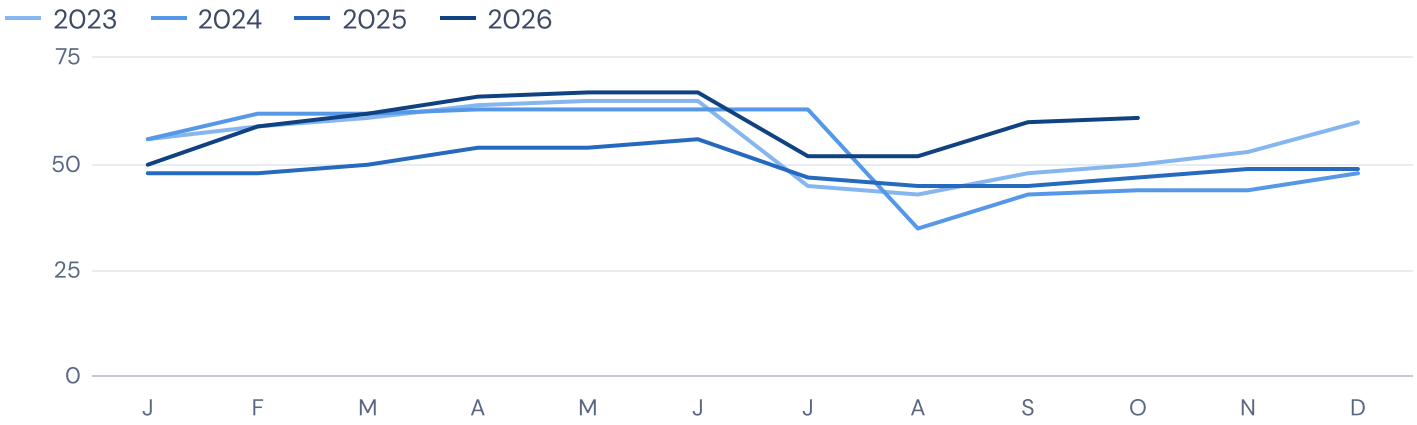


City record and 9 earlier packets (each row's packet is in the table).

Children enrolled each month at the City's two preschools and two after-school programs, January 2023 on.

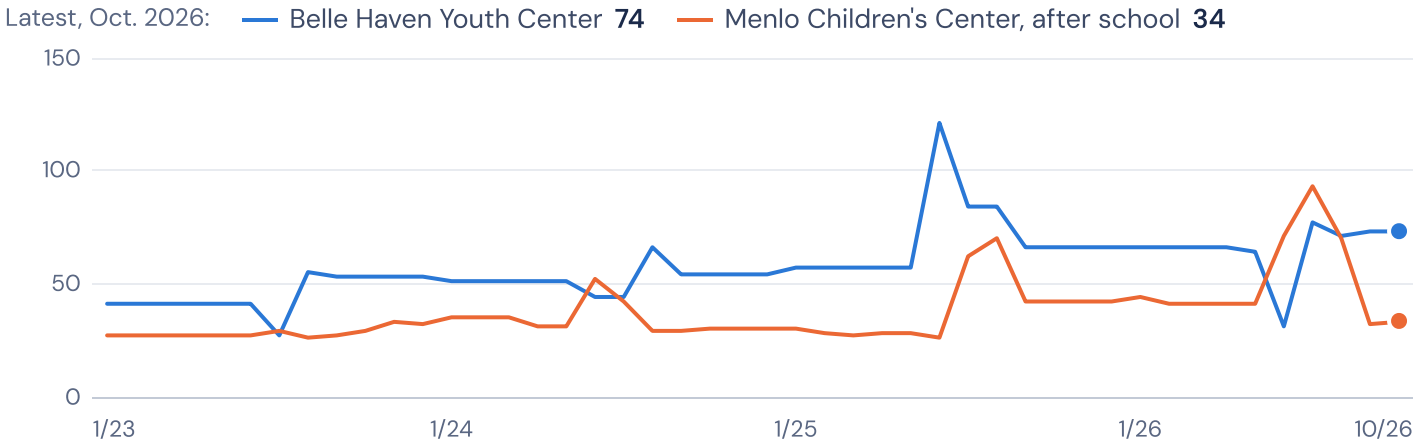
Belle Haven Child Development Center: 47 in Oct. 2025, 61 in Oct. 2026, up 30%.

Figure 54.2 Belle Haven Child Development Center, the same month each year



Children enrolled.

Figure 54.3 After-school enrollment by month



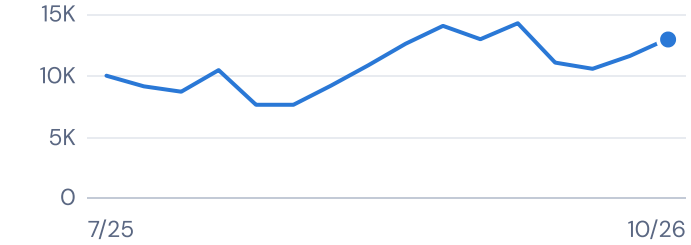
From July 2025 the City lists summer camp apart (next figure); the total includes it. Earlier tables print one number a month.

City record and 9 earlier packets (each row's packet is in the table).

Figure 54.4 From July 2025: hours of care, summer camp and meals

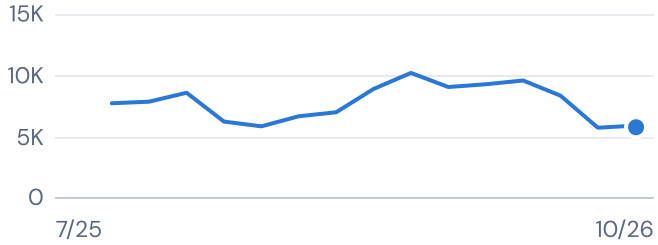
Hours of care: Belle Haven Child Development Center

13,085 · Oct. 2026



Hours of care: Menlo Children's Center, preschool

6,006 · Oct. 2026



Hours of care: Menlo Children's Center, after school

2,521 · Oct. 2026



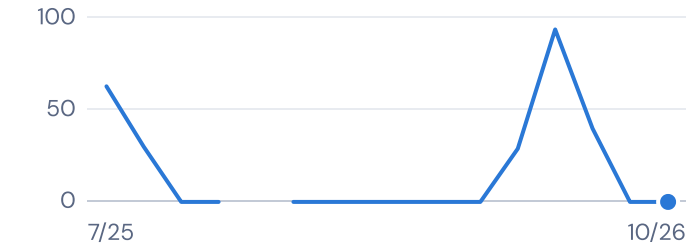
Hours of care: Belle Haven Youth Center

5,883 · Oct. 2026



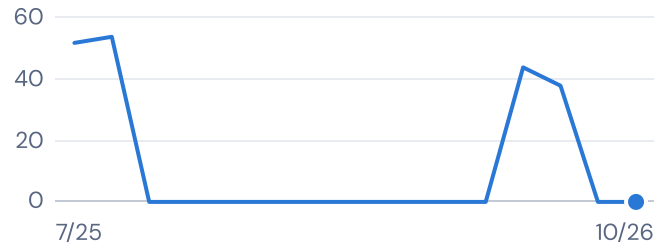
Summer camp, Menlo Children's Center

0 · Oct. 2026



Summer camp, Belle Haven Youth Center

0 · Oct. 2026



Meals and snacks, Belle Haven Child Development Center

4,026 · Oct. 2026



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City record and 1 earlier packet (each row's packet is in the table).

55
Older adults



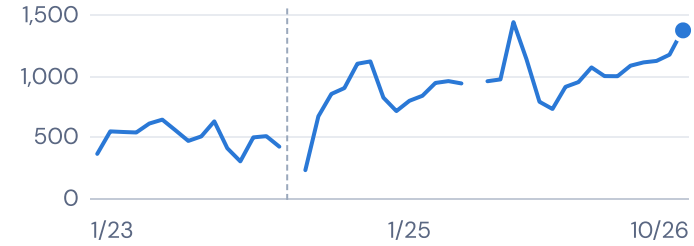
The Belle Haven Community Campus from above, May 2024, two days after it opened.

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Figure 55.1 Senior Center services by month

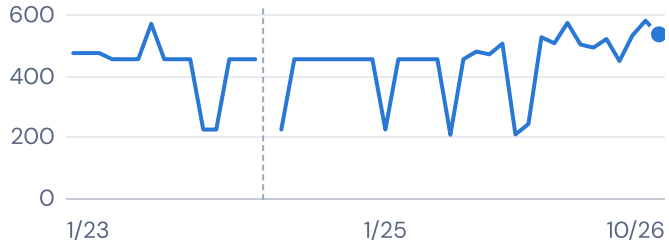
Lunches served

1,388 · Oct. 2026



Grocery boxes distributed

540 · Oct. 2026



Senior shuttle trips

376 · Oct. 2026



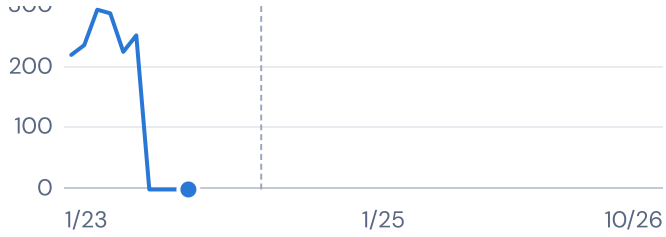
Special event attendance

0 · Oct. 2026



Rideshare trips

0 · Oct. 2023



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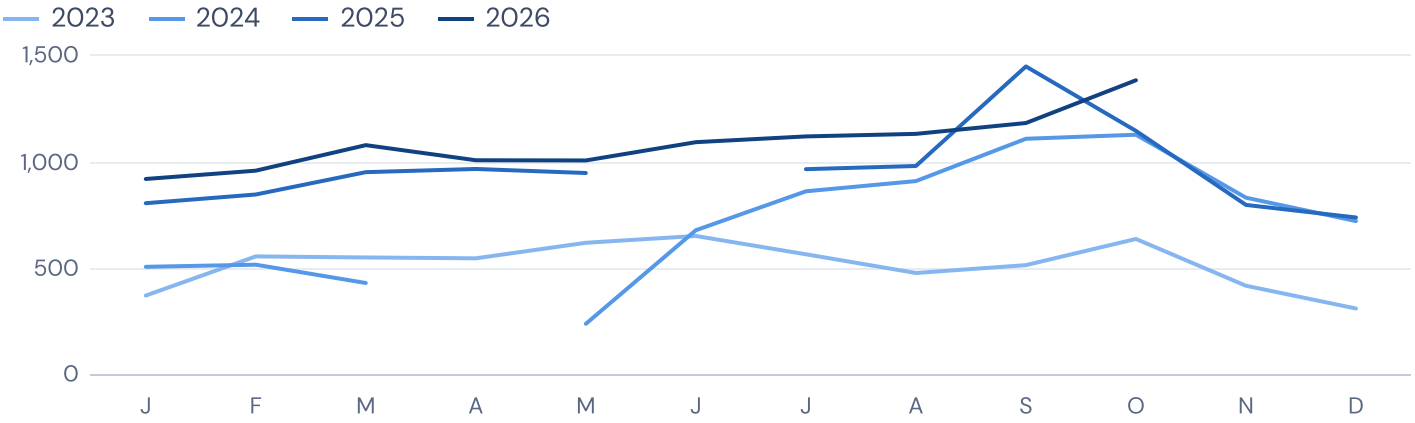
Rideshare trips are printed to October 2023, special events from January 2025. The center was closed in April 2024.

City record and 12 earlier packets (each row's packet is in the table).

The Menlo Park Senior Center's meals, groceries and rides, month by month, and classes for older adults. The center moved from 700 Alma St. to the Community Campus, 100 Terminal Ave., in April and May 2024.

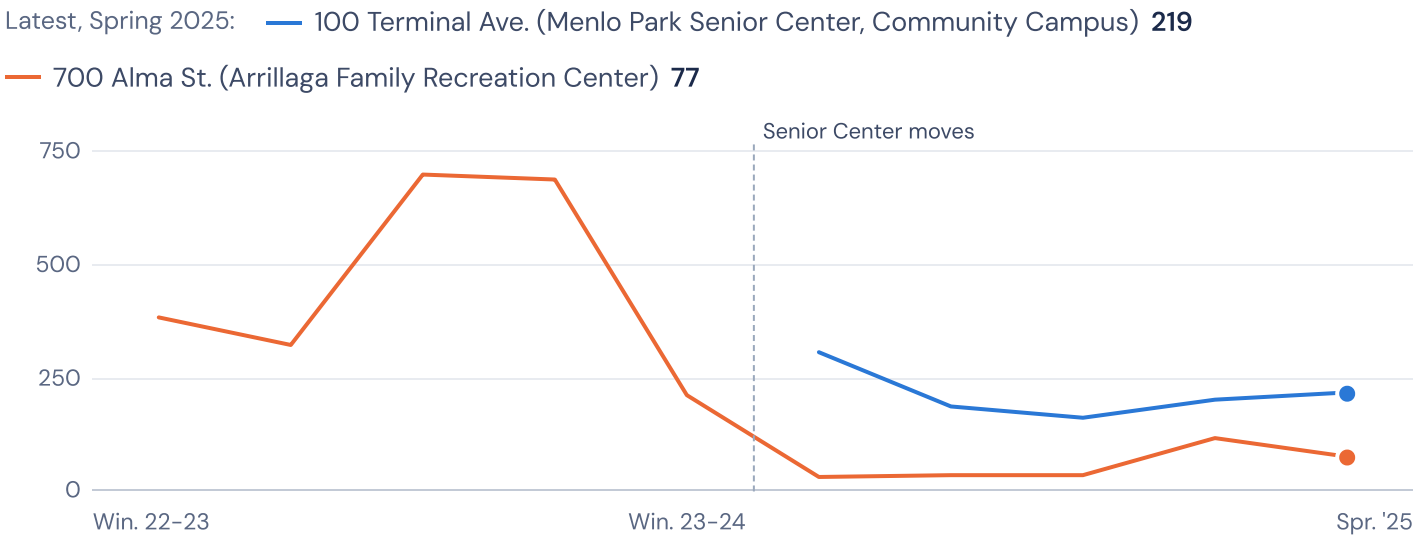
Lunches served: 1,150 in Oct. 2025, 1,388 in Oct. 2026, up 21%.

Figure 55.2 Lunches served, the same month each year



Lunches a month.

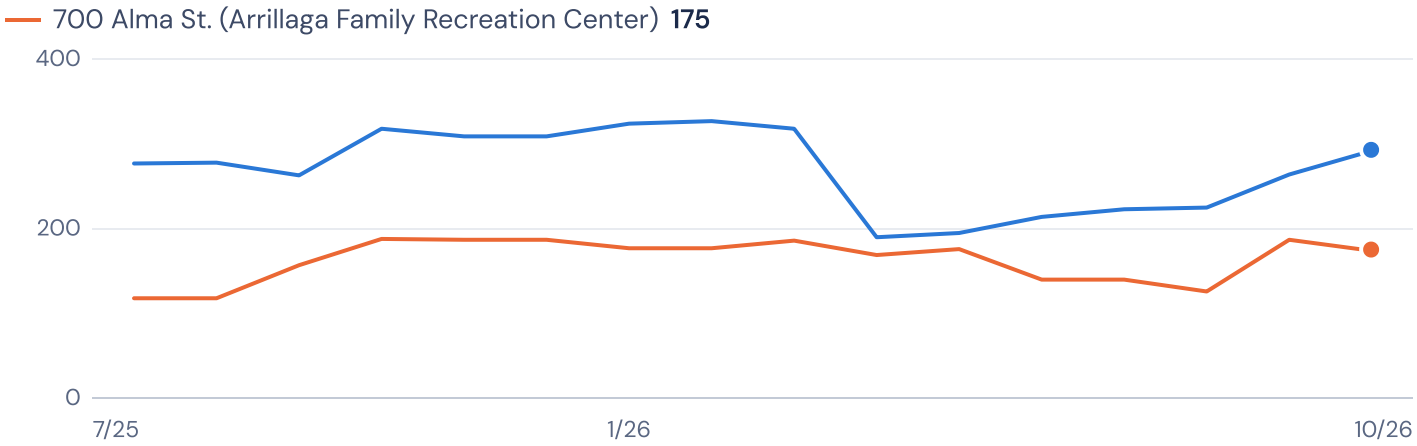
Figure 55.3 Senior class enrollment by season, by address



As the City prints them: 700 Alma St. was the Senior Center's home until April 2024; after the move it is the Arrillaga Family Recreation Center's classes for older adults.

City record and 4 earlier packets (each row's packet is in the table). Totals: residents plus non-residents, as the City prints them, added by this plan.

Figure 55.4 Senior class enrollment by month, July 2025 to Oct. 2026



Average monthly enrollment counts each class's enrollment in each month; it is not a count of different people.

City record

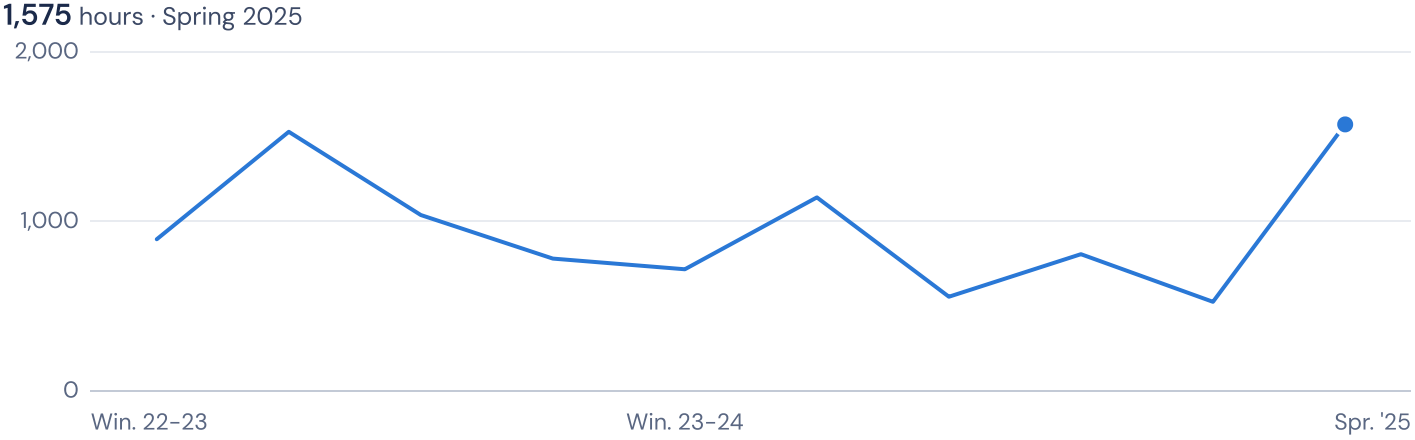
56
Rentals, fields and courts



Burgess Park from above, May 2024.

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Figure 56.1 Athletic field hours reserved, by season



By season (the City's classes, rentals and field hours until spring 2025; season totals are not monthly counts).

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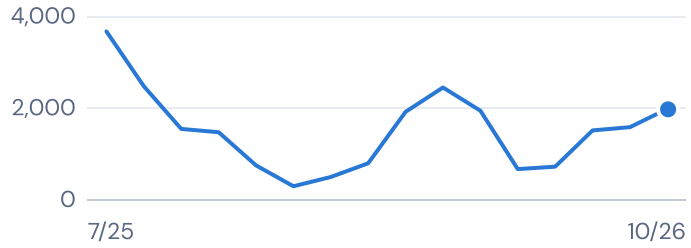
Hours reserved at the City's fields, courts, rooms, picnic areas and parks, and the number of facility rentals. Each field's and court's use by month is in Chapter 5.

899 hours in Winter 2022-23, 1,575 in Spring 2025.

Figure 56.2 Field and court hours reserved by month, July 2025 to Oct. 2026

Athletic fields, hours reserved

2,010 hours · Oct. 2026



Tennis and pickleball courts, hours reserved

1,234 hours · Oct. 2026



Every panel on one scale, 0 to 4,000.

City record All City-scheduled fields, and the eight courts added up by this plan.

Figure 56.3 Facility rentals and tennis court keys, by season

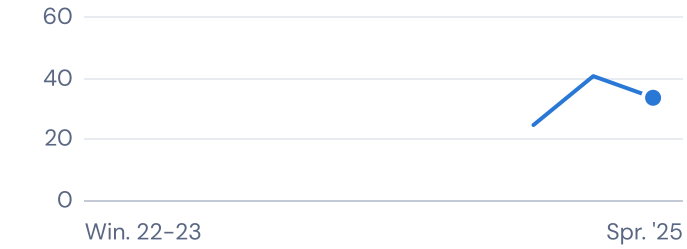
Arrillaga Family Recreation Center

85 · Spring 2025



Community Campus

34 · Spring 2025



Tennis court keys (annual)

16 · Fall 2023



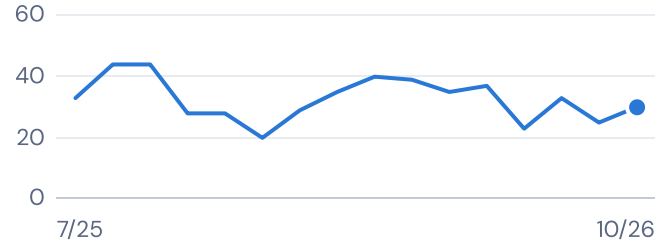
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City record and 5 earlier packets (each row's packet is in the table). Totals: residents plus non-residents, as the City prints them, added by this plan.

Figure 56.4 Facility rentals and instructor use by month, July 2025 to Oct. 2026

Arrillaga Family Recreation Center

30 · Oct. 2026



Arrillaga Family Gymnasium

70 · Sept. 2026



Community Campus

6 · Oct. 2026



Instructor use, Arrillaga Family Recreation Center (hours)

870 · Oct. 2026



Instructor use, Arrillaga Family Gymnasium (hours)

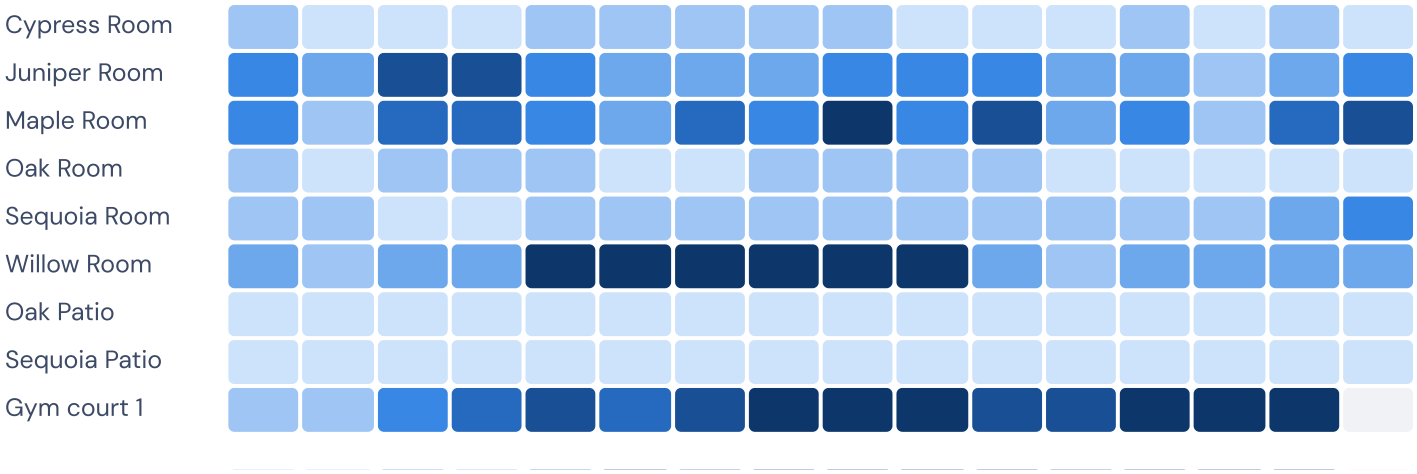
25 · Sept. 2026

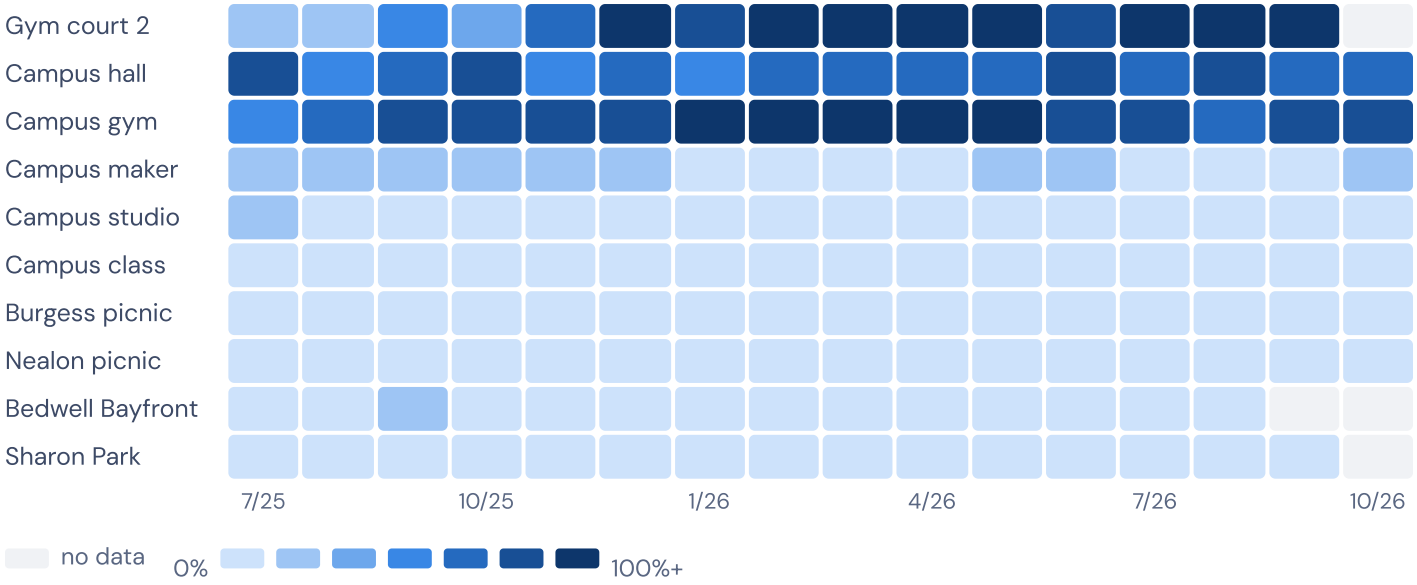


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City record Totals: residents plus non-residents, as the City prints them, added by this plan.

Figure 56.5 Rooms, courts, picnic areas and parks: hours reserved as a share of hours available





Rows: the Arrillaga Family Recreation Center's rooms and patios, the Arrillaga Family Gymnasium's two courts, the Community Campus's rooms, two picnic areas and two park rentals. The City prints reserved hours equal to available hours for the Willow Room from November 2025 to April 2026, and more reserved than available hours for the Community Campus gymnasium in some months.

City record Use: reserved hours divided by available hours, computed by this plan.

57
Events and reach



Fremont Park from above, May 2024.

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Figure 57.1 Attendance at recurring community events, by year

2023 2024 2025 2026

Black Liberation Month Celebration



2023	150
2024	256
2025	290
2026	310

Egg Hunt and Spring Fest



2023	1,500
2024	480
2025	2,200
2026	3,100

Juneteenth Celebration



2023	200
2024	300
2025	310
2026	322

Fourth of July Parade and Celebration



2023	1,250
2024	1,200
2025	2,200
2026	3,000

Summer concerts, all



2023	2,229
2024	2,606
2025	2,191
2026	4,092

Trunk-or-Treat

2023	—
2024	215
2025	310
2026	420

Halloween Parade and Festival (Halloween Hoopla in 2023)



2023	1,100
2024	1,500
2025	2,000
2026	3,200

Pumpkin Splash



2023	101



Attendance as the City prints it. 2026 runs to Oct. 2026. Summer concerts: all concerts in the year added up by this plan (2023: 8; 2024: 10; 2025: 7, 1 not published; 2026: 8).

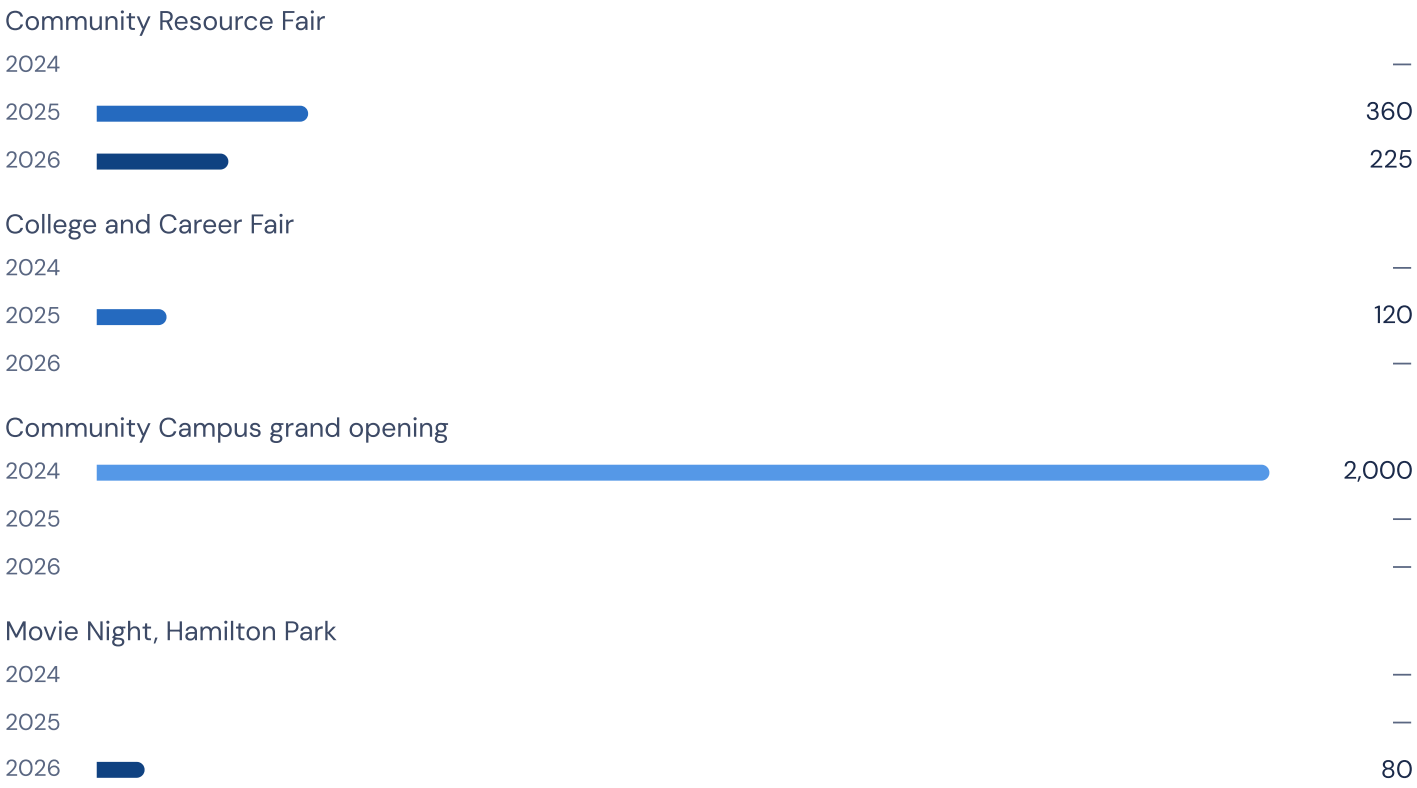
2024: the City's later reports print 480 (the two egg hunts); its January 2025 report also listed Spring Fest, 50.

City record and 6 earlier packets (each row's packet is in the table).

Attendance at the City's large community events, by year, and how many people hold a recreation account, visit the Activity Guide and open the department's newsletter.

Figure 57.2 Attendance at events held once or twice, by year

2024 2025 2026



City record and 1 earlier packet (each row's packet is in the table).

Figure 57.3 Recreation client accounts

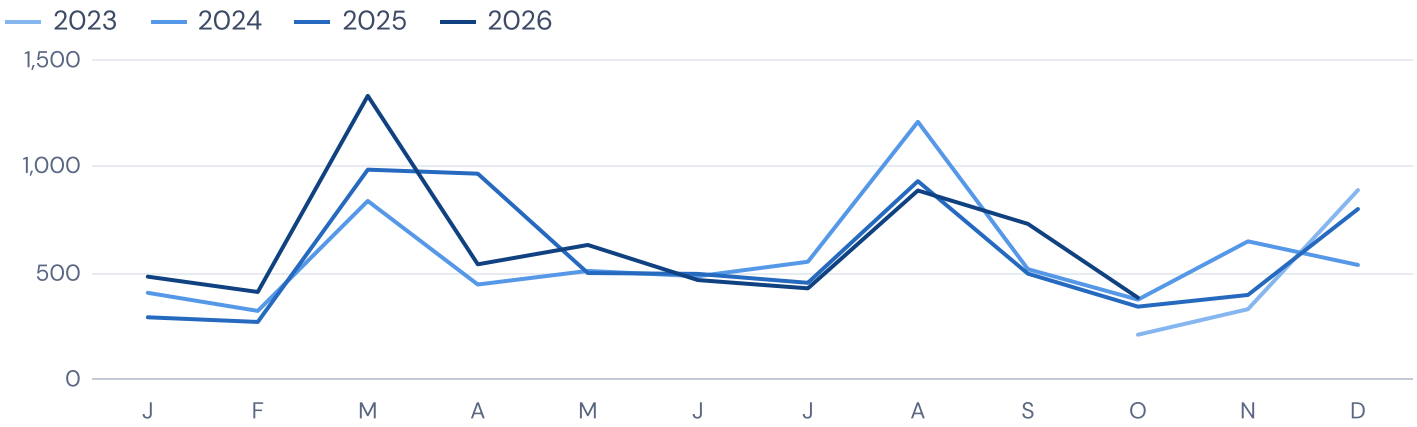


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Accounts are a running total in the City's registration system: 5,798 in Oct. 2023, 26,808 in Oct. 2026. Hyperlocal accounts are printed from January 2025.

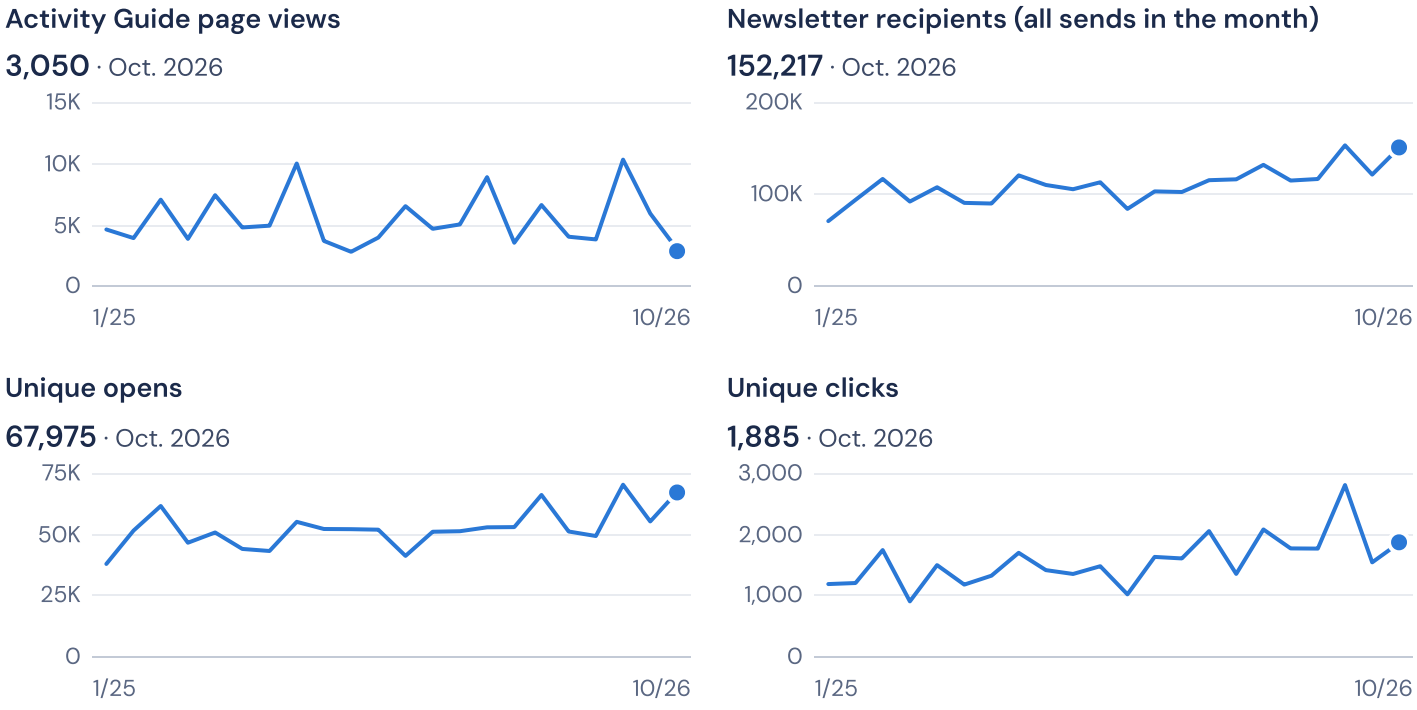
City record and 9 earlier packets (each row's packet is in the table).

Figure 57.4 New accounts, the same month each year



New accounts a month; 2023 starts in October.

Figure 57.5 The Activity Guide and the department's newsletter, from January 2025



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The newsletter is the Library and Community Services department's weekly email, library and recreation together; the recipients add up every send in the month. On May 10, 2025, a server error stopped one send to about 8,920 subscribers (the City's note).

City record

APPENDIX A

A
The 2019 recommendations



Then and now at the Belle Haven Community Campus: the old buildings (2018), construction (2022), the Campus (2024).

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The City's 2019 Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan made 122 recommendations. Here is each one, with its status today and, where one was found, the City record behind it.

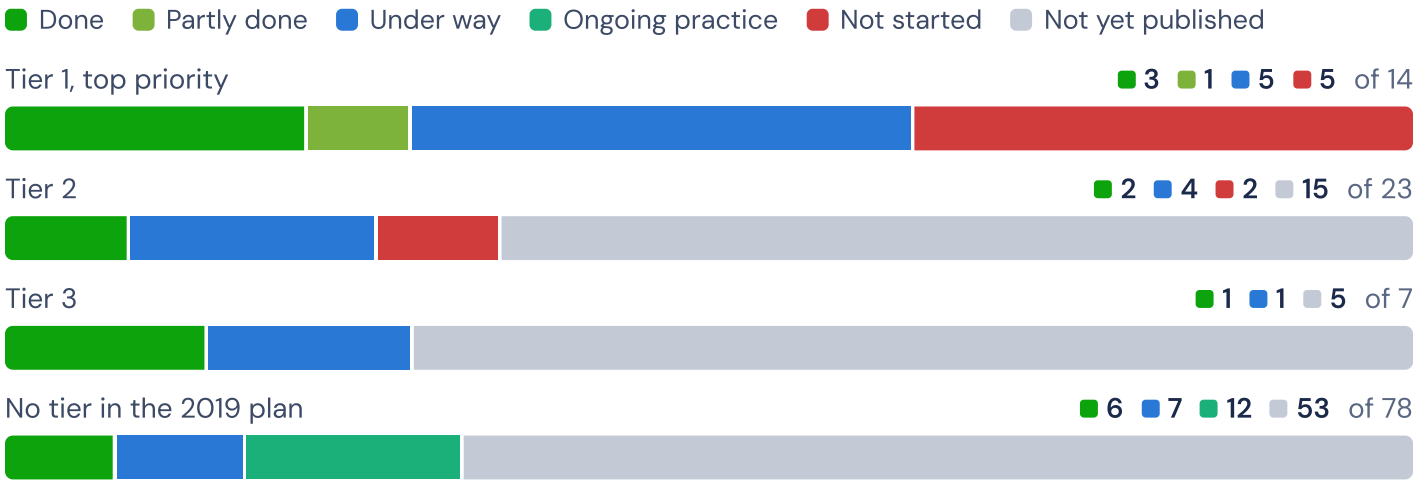
Statuses as of Nov. 15, 2026, from staff reports, capital program reports, Commission packets and the City's own Tier 1 table. Titles are short plain-language summaries; each row links to the plan's full wording. This plan's analysis



Done **12** Partly done **1** Under way **17** Ongoing practice **12** Not started **7**

Not yet published **73**

By priority tier



Not yet published: no public City record of the item's status was found. Most of these rows are small items, such as signs, benches and plantings; work orders are kept in Cartegraph, which is not published by park.

Showing 122 of 122

R001 Done Tier 1 · #1 CPB001

Plan a new Belle Haven campus: community center, senior center, youth center and pool

Belle Haven Community Campus · Capital project · $$$$: $2,000,000 or more

Overtaken by a bigger decision: the City rebuilt the site as the Community Campus, with Meta's contribution and Measure T bonds. It opened in May 2024.

2019 plan wording, p. 120 · City record, July 24, 2024 (G-1.1)

R002 Not yet published

Add classroom storage

Belle Haven Child Development Center · Simple fix · $: under $100,000

2019 plan wording, p. 120

R003 Not yet published

Add a staff break room and another office

Belle Haven Child Development Center · Simple fix · $: under $100,000

2019 plan wording, p. 120

R004 Not yet published

Dedicate the multipurpose room to children and parent meetings

Belle Haven Child Development Center · Program or practice

2019 plan wording, p. 120

R005 Under way CPB025

Improve the building to serve the number of students

Belle Haven Child Development Center · Program or practice

The roof is replaced (Apr. 2026), and a contract for electrification and new heating and air filtration was awarded July 14, 2026 (CPB025).

2019 plan wording, p. 120 · City record, July 14, 2026 (p. 3)

R006 Not yet published

Add a locked, alarmed evacuation gate

Belle Haven Child Development Center · Simple fix · $: under $100,000

2019 plan wording, p. 120

R007 Not yet published

Use the space between buildings for an outdoor staff area

Belle Haven Child Development Center · Program or practice

2019 plan wording, p. 120

R008 Not yet published

More signs to find the park and get around in it

Kelly Park · Simple fix · $: under $100,000

2019 plan wording, p. 120

R009 Not yet published

More signs on park rules, parking hours, dogs and turf

Kelly Park · Simple fix · $: under $100,000

2019 plan wording, p. 120

R010 Ongoing practice

More community events at the park

Kelly Park · Program or practice

Summer concerts (2024 on) and a Juneteenth celebration (2025) are held at the park.

2019 plan wording, p. 120 · City record, July 24, 2024 (G-2.2)

R011 Not yet published

More storage for sports users

Kelly Park · Simple fix · $: under $100,000

2019 plan wording, p. 120

R012 Done Tier 2 · #29 CPB001

Connect the park directly to the Senior Center

Kelly Park · Capital project · $: under $100,000

The new Campus was designed with a connection to Kelly Park. It opened in May 2024.

2019 plan wording, p. 122 · City record, Oct. 12, 2020

R013 Not yet published Tier 2 · #15

Improve the Highway 101 crossing and add noise reduction

Kelly Park · Capital project · $$$: $500,000 to $2,000,000

2019 plan wording, p. 122

R014 Under way Tier 1 · #8

Safe, direct access from a Dumbarton Corridor trail

Kelly Park · Capital project · $$$: $500,000 to $2,000,000

In the 2020 Transportation Master Plan. SamTrans is studying the corridor; its feasibility study is due in winter 2027.

2019 plan wording, p. 122 · City record, April 29, 2025

R015 Not yet published

A dumpster enclosure; screen the transformers

Kelly Park · Simple fix · $: under $100,000

2019 plan wording, p. 122

R016 Not yet published

Native, drought-tolerant landscaping and green infrastructure

Kelly Park · Simple fix · $: under $100,000

2019 plan wording, p. 122

R017 Under way CPP020

Install a trench drain when the turf is replaced

Kelly Park · Capital project · $: under $100,000

Part of CPP020, which is designed and on hold. Whether the design includes the drain is not yet published.

2019 plan wording, p. 122 · City record, April 14, 2026 (L-2.10)

R018 Under way CPB005

Improve acoustics, heating, cooling and ventilation

Arrillaga Family Recreation Center, Arrillaga Family Gymnasium · Simple fix · $: under $100,000

Heating and cooling work at the Recreation Center (CPB005) is in design and on hold for staffing. No acoustics work is listed.

2019 plan wording, p. 124 · City record, April 14, 2026 (L-2.6)

R019 Not yet published

An addition joining the buildings with one entrance

Arrillaga Family Recreation Center, Arrillaga Family Gymnasium · Capital project · $$$$: $2,000,000 or more

2019 plan wording, p. 124

R020 Not yet published Tier 2 · #30

Add a large fitness, weights and wellness center

Arrillaga Family Recreation Center, Arrillaga Family Gymnasium · Capital project · $$$: $500,000 to $2,000,000

2019 plan wording, p. 124

R021 Not yet published

Review how the center operates

Arrillaga Family Gymnastics Center · Program or practice

2019 plan wording, p. 124

R022 Under way Tier 1 · #4

Study a permanent retractable dome

Burgess Pool · Capital project · $$$: $500,000 to $2,000,000

A dome study begun in 2019 is on hold. In Nov. 2024 staff found the options too costly to pursue at the time.

2019 plan wording, p. 124 · City record, April 29, 2025

R023 Not yet published Tier 2 · #16

Turn the wading pool into a splash pad or beach entry

Burgess Pool · Capital project · $$: $100,000 to $500,000

2019 plan wording, p. 124

R024 Not yet published

More shade, cabanas and permanent storage

Burgess Pool · Simple fix · $: under $100,000

2019 plan wording, p. 124

R025 Ongoing practice CPP001 CPB023

Keep maintaining and upgrading the pool's amenities

Burgess Pool · Simple fix · $: under $100,000

Upkeep continues through the aquatics program (CPP001). A lobby, locker room and restroom renovation (CPB023) is on hold.

2019 plan wording, p. 124 · City record, April 14, 2026 (L-2.6; L-2.9)

R026 Not started Tier 1 · #9 CPP008

Study renovating the building

Menlo Children's Center · Capital project · $$: $100,000 to $500,000

Not funded. In May 2026 staff said the effort is on hold; about $724,000 in Measure T bonds had been planned for it.

2019 plan wording, p. 124 · City record, May 12, 2026 (G-2.6)

R027 Not yet published

Improve and expand the outdoor areas

Menlo Children's Center · Simple fix · $: under $100,000

2019 plan wording, p. 124

R028 Not yet published

Upgrade the after-school building, with a reception desk

Menlo Children's Center · Simple fix · $: under $100,000

2019 plan wording, p. 124

R029 Not yet published Tier 2 · #17

Install field lighting

Burgess Park · Capital project · $$$: $500,000 to $2,000,000

2019 plan wording, p. 126

R030 Not started Tier 1 · #5

Consider artificial turf for year-round play

Burgess Park · Capital project · $$$$: $2,000,000 or more

The City lists it as not funded or started (Apr. 2025).

2019 plan wording, p. 126 · City record, April 29, 2025

R031 Not started Tier 1 · #3

Reconfigure the baseball diamond for more sports

Burgess Park · Capital project · $$$: $500,000 to $2,000,000

The City lists it as not funded or started (Apr. 2025).

2019 plan wording, p. 126 · City record, April 29, 2025

R032 Not yet published Tier 2 · #31

Consider underground water storage when fields are renovated

Burgess Park · Capital project · $$$$: $2,000,000 or more

2019 plan wording, p. 126

R033 Not started Tier 1 · #14

Expand the snack shack; add shade and seating

Burgess Park · Capital project · $$$: $500,000 to $2,000,000

The City lists it as not funded or started (Apr. 2025).

2019 plan wording, p. 126 · City record, April 29, 2025

R034 Done Tier 1 · #10 CPP007

Renovate the playground for nature play and all abilities

Burgess Park · Capital project · $$$: $500,000 to $2,000,000

Reopened June 1, 2024, with equipment for all abilities and rubber surfacing.

2019 plan wording, p. 126 · City record, Oct. 22, 2025 (F-3.2)

R035 Not yet published Tier 2 · #21

More reservable picnic and gathering areas

Burgess Park · Capital project · $$: $100,000 to $500,000

2019 plan wording, p. 126

R036 Not yet published

Native plants in place of small unused lawns

Burgess Park · Simple fix · $: under $100,000

2019 plan wording, p. 126

R037 Not yet published

Energy-efficient lighting, such as LED tennis lights

Burgess Park · Simple fix · $: under $100,000

2019 plan wording, p. 126

R038 Not yet published Tier 3 · #39

More lighting, and maybe music, at the skate park

Burgess Park · Capital project · $$: $100,000 to $500,000

2019 plan wording, p. 126

R039 Not yet published Tier 2 · #22

Add outdoor fitness equipment

Burgess Park · Capital project · $: under $100,000

2019 plan wording, p. 126

R040 Not yet published

More distinctive features, such as art

Burgess Park · Capital project · $: under $100,000

2019 plan wording, p. 126

R041 Not yet published Tier 2 · #23

Maintain and re-line the duck pond

Burgess Park · Capital project · $$: $100,000 to $500,000

2019 plan wording, p. 126

R042 Done Tier 1 · #6 CPP011

Finish the dog area and build the restroom

Willow Oaks Park · Capital project · $$$: $500,000 to $2,000,000

Finished June 29, 2024: a larger dog park and a new restroom.

2019 plan wording, p. 128 · City record, Oct. 22, 2025 (F-3.2)

R043 Done CPP011

Renovate the playground

Willow Oaks Park · Capital project · $$: $100,000 to $500,000

Rebuilt in the June 2024 renovation, with a focus on accessibility.

2019 plan wording, p. 128 · City record, Oct. 22, 2025 (F-3.2)

R044 Done CPP011

Repave and improve pathways

Willow Oaks Park · Simple fix · $: under $100,000

Paths rebuilt in the June 2024 renovation, plus a new path from Pope and Elm streets.

2019 plan wording, p. 128 · City record, Oct. 22, 2025 (F-3.2)

R045 Not yet published

A curb ramp and bollards for a maintenance staging area

Willow Oaks Park · Simple fix · $: under $100,000

2019 plan wording, p. 128

R046 Not started Tier 2 · #18

Consider a gathering space or community garden

Willow Oaks Park · Capital project · $$: $100,000 to $500,000

Deferred to a Phase 2 in 2022. No later decision or funding found.

2019 plan wording, p. 128 · City record, Dec. 6, 2022 (I-3.2)

R047 Not yet published Tier 3 · #40

Reconfigure the tennis courts

Willow Oaks Park · Capital project · $$$: $500,000 to $2,000,000

2019 plan wording, p. 128

R048 Not yet published

Better signs at the Gilbert Avenue entry

Willow Oaks Park · Simple fix · $: under $100,000

2019 plan wording, p. 128

R049 Done CPP011

LED tennis court lights and better park lighting

Willow Oaks Park · Simple fix · $: under $100,000

Tennis court and park lighting upgraded in 2024. Whether the new fixtures are LED is not stated.

2019 plan wording, p. 128 · City record, Oct. 22, 2025 (F-3.2)

R050 Done

Better neighborhood access to the tennis courts

Willow Oaks Park · Program or practice

Done citywide: drop-in tennis became free in Feb. 2024, and courts can be reserved online.

2019 plan wording, p. 128 · City record, Feb. 27, 2024 (F-2.4)

R051 Done Tier 2 · #24 CPP011

Improve drainage across the park

Willow Oaks Park · Capital project · $$: $100,000 to $500,000

New drains and grading in the 2024 renovation. Whether it fixed runoff onto the courts is not stated.

2019 plan wording, p. 128 · City record, Oct. 22, 2025 (F-3.2)

R052 Done Tier 3 · #41 CPW003

Study a water well at the park

Willow Oaks Park · Capital project · $$$$: $2,000,000 or more

Evaluated: a well at the school field next door was found not feasible.

2019 plan wording, p. 128 · City record, April 14, 2026 (L-2.17)

R053 Not started Tier 1 · #11

Move the dog area off the sports fields

Nealon Park · Capital project · $$$: $500,000 to $2,000,000

Not funded or started. The dog area shares the fenced softball field on weekday mornings.

2019 plan wording, p. 130 · City record, April 29, 2025

R054 Not yet published

A native plant demonstration garden

Nealon Park · Simple fix · $: under $100,000

2019 plan wording, p. 130

R055 Not yet published

Bring life to the quiet southern corner: art, seating, game tables

Nealon Park · Simple fix · $: under $100,000

2019 plan wording, p. 130

R056 Done CPP006

Upgrade pathways from asphalt to concrete

Nealon Park · Simple fix · $: under $100,000

Pathway replacement finished in 2022.

2019 plan wording, p. 130 · City record, May 9, 2023 (J-1.8)

R057 Not yet published Tier 2 · #19

A permanent restroom

Sharon Park · Capital project · $$: $100,000 to $500,000

2019 plan wording, p. 130

R058 Under way Tier 2 · #20

Repair the pond lining; a new pump house

Sharon Park · Capital project · $$: $100,000 to $500,000

May 2026: the Council added a pond pump station replacement ($500,000, Measure T). Relining the pond is not mentioned.

2019 plan wording, p. 130 · City record, May 12, 2026 (p. 3)

R059 Partly done Tier 1 · #7 CPP006

Upgrade pathways, landscaping, irrigation and lighting

Sharon Park · Capital project · $$: $100,000 to $500,000

Paths rebuilt in 2021-22. Landscaping, irrigation and lighting are not funded or started.

2019 plan wording, p. 130 · City record, April 29, 2025

R060 Not yet published

Improve informal paths; gardens or interpretive signs

Sharon Park · Simple fix · $: under $100,000

2019 plan wording, p. 130

R061 Under way CPP007

Update and expand the playground; add bike racks

Sharon Park · Simple fix · $: under $100,000

Named in the playground program (CPP007) for an upgrade within five years. Bike racks are not mentioned.

2019 plan wording, p. 130 · City record, April 14, 2026 (L-2.9)

R062 Not yet published

Consider a fenced off-leash dog area

Sharon Park · Capital project · $$: $100,000 to $500,000

2019 plan wording, p. 130

R063 Not yet published

Enhance natural areas; a demonstration habitat

Stanford Hills Park · Simple fix · $: under $100,000

2019 plan wording, p. 130

R064 Not yet published

Consider a fenced dog agility area

Stanford Hills Park · Capital project · $$: $100,000 to $500,000

2019 plan wording, p. 130

R065 Not yet published Tier 2 · #32

Nature play or an all-ages fitness area

Stanford Hills Park · Capital project · $$$: $500,000 to $2,000,000

2019 plan wording, p. 130

R066 Not yet published

Add seating

Stanford Hills Park · Simple fix · $: under $100,000

2019 plan wording, p. 130

R067 Under way CPP006

Replace asphalt paths with concrete

Stanford Hills Park · Simple fix · $: under $100,000

In the pathway program's five-year plan (CPP006). No work date published.

2019 plan wording, p. 130 · City record, April 14, 2026 (L-2.9)

R068 Ongoing practice

Keep flexible space for events and downtown use

Fremont Park · Program or practice

Flexible space for City events such as summer concerts and the holiday celebration.

2019 plan wording, p. 132 · City record, July 24, 2024 (G-2.2)

R069 Not yet published Tier 2 · #25

Consider a permanent restroom

Fremont Park · Capital project · $$$: $500,000 to $2,000,000

2019 plan wording, p. 132

R070 Not yet published Tier 3 · #44

Consider a permanent stage

Fremont Park · Capital project · $$: $100,000 to $500,000

2019 plan wording, p. 132

R071 Under way Tier 2 · #26 CPP021

Add a play area for ages 2 to 5

Hamilton Park · Capital project · $$: $100,000 to $500,000

Covered by CPP021, on hold for staffing. Its published scope does not yet list a tot lot.

2019 plan wording, p. 132 · City record, April 14, 2026 (L-2.10)

R072 Not yet published

Plant more trees for shade

Hamilton Park · Simple fix · $: under $100,000

2019 plan wording, p. 132

R073 Not yet published

Better rain garden plantings, with signs

Hamilton Park · Simple fix · $: under $100,000

2019 plan wording, p. 132

R074 Under way Tier 1 · #12 CPP021

Barbecues, a shade structure and game tables

Hamilton Park · Capital project

Some funding for outreach and scoping, through CPP021, on hold for staffing.

2019 plan wording, p. 132 · City record, April 29, 2025

R075 Ongoing practice

Keep the open lawn for informal play

Hamilton Park · Program or practice

The open lawn remains, beside the playground.

2019 plan wording, p. 132 · City record, Nov. 15, 2026

R076 Not yet published Tier 2 · #33

A group picnic area near the field

Jack W. Lyle Park · Capital project · $$: $100,000 to $500,000

2019 plan wording, p. 132

R077 Not yet published

More parent seating at the playground

Jack W. Lyle Park · Simple fix · $: under $100,000

2019 plan wording, p. 132

R078 Not yet published

Contain the sand play area

Jack W. Lyle Park · Simple fix · $: under $100,000

2019 plan wording, p. 132

R079 Not yet published

A picnic area at the lawn; study a small dog area

Jack W. Lyle Park · Capital project · $$: $100,000 to $500,000

2019 plan wording, p. 132

R080 Done

Tell the story of Karl E. Clark and the neighborhood

Karl E. Clark Park · Program or practice

A storyboard on Karl E. Clark's life was installed in 2021, with the Menlo Park Historical Association and Belle Haven Action.

2019 plan wording, p. 134 · City record, July 20, 2021 (p. 5)

R081 Not yet published

Remove a path to free up lawn

Karl E. Clark Park · Simple fix · $: under $100,000

2019 plan wording, p. 134

R082 Under way Tier 2 · #27 CPP021

Renovate the playground; add bike racks

Karl E. Clark Park · Capital project · $$$: $500,000 to $2,000,000

Covered by CPP021, on hold for staffing. A January 2026 City report lists it among the next three playgrounds to replace, with construction estimated for 2027 (Staff Report 26-001-CC, Att. H).

2019 plan wording, p. 134 · City record, April 14, 2026 (L-2.10)

R083 Not yet published

Improve visibility into the back corners

Karl E. Clark Park · Simple fix · $: under $100,000

2019 plan wording, p. 134

R084 Under way Tier 1 · #13 CPP021

Community garden plots, or a picnic and gathering area

Karl E. Clark Park · Capital project · $$: $100,000 to $500,000

Some funding for outreach and scoping, through CPP021, on hold for staffing.

2019 plan wording, p. 134 · City record, April 29, 2025

R085 Not yet published

Bring out natural features and unique amenities

Seminary Oaks Park · Simple fix · $: under $100,000

2019 plan wording, p. 134

R086 Not yet published

Move picnic tables back from the street; more shaded seating

Seminary Oaks Park · Simple fix · $: under $100,000

2019 plan wording, p. 134

R087 Not yet published

Play equipment for 2- and 3-year-olds

Tinker Park · Simple fix · $: under $100,000

2019 plan wording, p. 134

R088 Not yet published

Turn parent seating away from the sun

Tinker Park · Simple fix · $: under $100,000

2019 plan wording, p. 134

R089 Not yet published

Striping or art on the paved fire lane

Tinker Park · Simple fix · $: under $100,000

2019 plan wording, p. 134

R090 Not yet published

A small demonstration garden

Tinker Park · Simple fix · $: under $100,000

2019 plan wording, p. 134

R091 Not yet published

Park signs so people know it is there

Alma Street Park · Simple fix · $: under $100,000

2019 plan wording, p. 136

R092 Not yet published Tier 3 · #42

Extend the trail north along the Caltrain tracks

Alma Street Park · Capital project · $$: $100,000 to $500,000

2019 plan wording, p. 136

R093 Not yet published

Keep the community involved in restoration planting

Alma Street Park · Simple fix · $: under $100,000

2019 plan wording, p. 136

R094 Not yet published

More amenities with the Ohlone-Portola Heritage Trail

Alma Street Park · Simple fix · $: under $100,000

2019 plan wording, p. 136

R095 Under way Tier 1 · #2 CPP003 CPP002

Follow the Bedwell Bayfront Park Master Plan

Bedwell Bayfront Park · Capital project · $$$$: $2,000,000 or more

Carried out through the entrance project (CPP003; Phase 1 construction planned for spring 2027) and landfill system repairs (CPP002).

2019 plan wording, p. 136 · City record, April 14, 2026 (L-2.9; L-2.10)

R096 Not yet published

Accessible paths, benches and tables at the viewpoints

Sharon Hills Park · Simple fix · $: under $100,000

2019 plan wording, p. 136

R097 Not yet published

Reservable picnic sites

Sharon Hills Park · Simple fix · $: under $100,000

2019 plan wording, p. 136

R098 Not yet published

A nature trail with habitat information

Sharon Hills Park · Capital project · $$: $100,000 to $500,000

2019 plan wording, p. 136

R099 Not yet published

Crosswalks where trails cross roads

Sharon Hills Park · Simple fix · $: under $100,000

2019 plan wording, p. 136

R100 Not yet published

Replace declining trees

Marsh and Bay Park · Simple fix · $: under $100,000

2019 plan wording, p. 136

R101 Not yet published

Consider a demonstration garden

Marsh and Bay Park · Simple fix · $: under $100,000

2019 plan wording, p. 136

R102 Not yet published Tier 3 · #43

Add public art

Marsh and Bay Park · Capital project · $$: $100,000 to $500,000

2019 plan wording, p. 136

R103 Ongoing practice CPP005

Keep updating benches, fountains and other furnishings

Citywide: all parks · Citywide guideline

29 drinking fountains got bottle fillers (2021), and the 2024 renovations added benches and tables.

2019 plan wording, p. 138 · City record, May 25, 2021 (O-2.76)

R104 Ongoing practice

Storyboards on history, nature and culture

Citywide: all parks · Citywide guideline

Storyboards at Karl E. Clark Park (2021) and at Fremont Park, on Camp Fremont.

2019 plan wording, p. 138 · City record, July 20, 2021 (p. 5)

R105 Ongoing practice CPP007 CPP011

Rubber surfacing, not wood chips, when play areas are updated

Citywide: all parks · Citywide guideline

The 2024 Willow Oaks and Burgess playgrounds used rubber surfacing.

2019 plan wording, p. 138 · City record, July 11, 2023 (K-3.2)

R106 Ongoing practice

Dog bags and water wherever dogs are allowed

Citywide: all parks · Citywide guideline

Both fenced dog parks, at Willow Oaks and Nealon, have City-provided waste bags; Willow Oaks also has a water source for dogs.

2019 plan wording, p. 138 · City record, Sept. 25, 2024

R107 Not yet published

Enough bike racks, well placed

Citywide: all parks · Citywide guideline

2019 plan wording, p. 138

R108 Ongoing practice

Look for more picnic areas

Citywide: all parks · Citywide guideline

Picnic tables were added at Burgess and Willow Oaks (2024).

2019 plan wording, p. 138 · City record, Oct. 22, 2025 (F-3.2)

R109 Ongoing practice

Check every project for green infrastructure

Citywide: all parks · Citywide guideline

The City's green stormwater plan is one of the plans used to rank capital projects.

2019 plan wording, p. 138 · City record, May 12, 2026 (G-2.2)

R110 Ongoing practice

Zero waste infrastructure and materials

Citywide: all parks · Citywide guideline

29 fountains became bottle-filling stations (2021). Zero waste materials are not documented.

2019 plan wording, p. 138 · City record, May 25, 2021 (O-2.76)

R111 Under way CPP020

Shade at play, picnic and seating areas

Citywide: all parks · Citywide guideline

Shade structures were added to the Kelly Park project (CPP020), with $500,000 for FY 2026-27. No citywide shade program.

2019 plan wording, p. 138 · City record, June 9, 2026 (G-2.4)

R112 Not yet published

Improve habitat in parks

Citywide: all parks · Citywide guideline

2019 plan wording, p. 138

R113 Not yet published

Restrooms in all parks where feasible

Citywide: all parks · Citywide guideline

2019 plan wording, p. 138

R114 Under way CPB024

EV chargers where parks have parking

Citywide: all parks · Citywide guideline

Solar carports and EV chargers in the Kelly Park lot (CPB024). Completion not yet published.

2019 plan wording, p. 138 · City record, April 14, 2026 (L-2.6)

R115 Not yet published

Trash enclosures

Citywide: all parks · Citywide guideline

2019 plan wording, p. 138

R116 Under way Tier 3 · #38

A Dumbarton Rail Corridor trail and crossing to the Belle Haven campus

Belle Haven Community Campus, Kelly Park, Citywide: access and connections · Capital project · $$$$: $2,000,000 or more

SamTrans is studying the corridor with walking and biking links. No City capital project funds it.

2019 plan wording, p. 140 · City record, Feb. 11, 2026 (E-2.5; E-2.13)

R117 Under way Tier 2 · #34 CPT005

A Middle Avenue undercrossing of the Caltrain tracks

Citywide: access and connections · Capital project · $$$$: $2,000,000 or more

At 35% design. Staff put the construction funding gap at $34–43 million (May 2026).

2019 plan wording, p. 140 · City record, May 12, 2026 (G-2.3; G-2.22)

R118 Not yet published Tier 2 · #35

Improve the landings of the Highway 101 overcrossing

Kelly Park, Citywide: access and connections · Capital project · $$$: $500,000 to $2,000,000

2019 plan wording, p. 140

R119 Not yet published Tier 2 · #28

Extend the trail and linear park along the Caltrain line

Citywide: access and connections · Capital project · $$$$: $2,000,000 or more

2019 plan wording, p. 140

R120 Not started Tier 2 · #36

A walking and biking trail along Ivy Drive, on SFPUC land

Citywide: access and connections · Capital project · $$$: $500,000 to $2,000,000

In 2021 staff found SFPUC rules do not allow bike paths on the Ivy Drive medians.

2019 plan wording, p. 140 · City record, Sept. 14, 2021 (M–1.7)

R121 Not yet published Tier 2 · #37

Creek access points and overlooks, with the creek authority

Citywide: access and connections · Capital project · $$$$: $2,000,000 or more

2019 plan wording, p. 140

R122 Ongoing practice CPS004

Trees and landscaping in El Camino Real and downtown open space

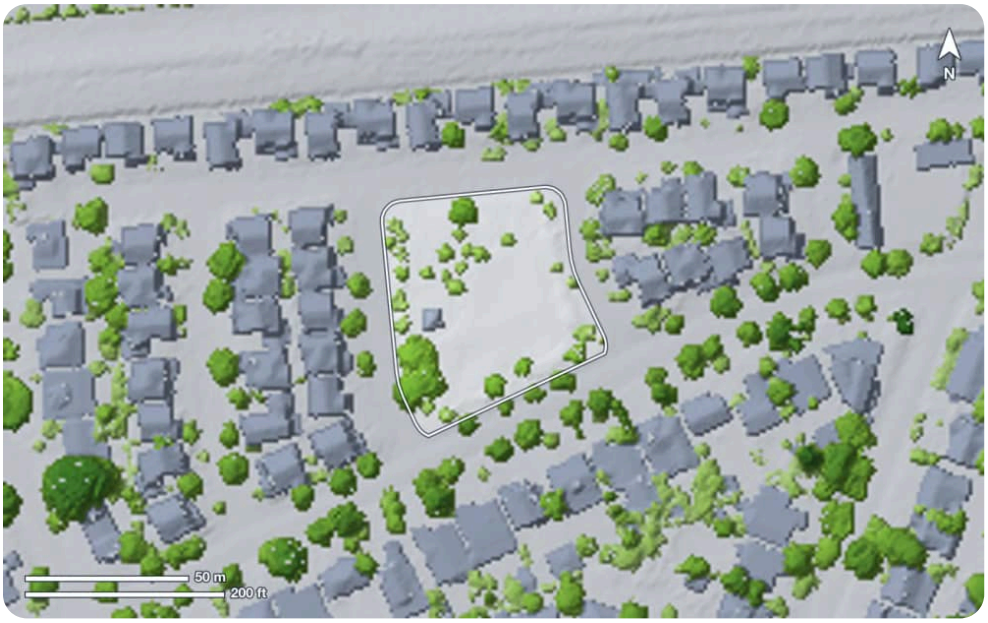
Citywide: access and connections · Program or practice

Carried out through the Downtown Streetscape project (CPS004).

2019 plan wording, p. 140 · City record, April 14, 2026 (L–2.12)

APPENDIX B

B
Methods and sources



Tree canopy at Hamilton Park from 2020 lidar: the darker the green, the taller the tree.

USGS 3DEP lidar 2020 · City GIS · Public domain (USGS) · City of Menlo Park GIS

The book's data holds 157 figures, each with its badge.

Figure B.1 Where the figures come from



The measures, how each is taken

1.1 Residents within a 10-minute walk of a City park

Share of residents (2020 Census) whose walk along streets and paths to a City park's edge is half a mile or less.

Citywide. District 1: 72.0%; Belle Haven: 73.4%. ParkServe, which also counts parks the City does not own, reports 80%.

1.2 Same, counting school fields open to the public and other public parks

As 1.1, with the school sites the City shares by agreement and parks run by other agencies.

Citywide. In District 1, 95.1% with the Belle Haven School field and 78.0% while it is closed for school construction.

1.3 Residents outside the walk near Willow and Pierce roads

People in the Census block group around Carlton, Madera, Sevier, Willow and Pierce who are more than a 10-minute walk from a City park.

Of 2,049 residents in that block group, the largest gap the analysis found in District 1. The planned Willow Road pocket park sits in it.

1.4 Acres of City parkland per 1,000 residents

City GIS park area divided by population (2020 Census).

225.8 acres of City park outlines for 33,800 residents.

The 2019 plan counted 6.48, against the City's standard of 5.0. Without Bedwell Bayfront Park, 1.85.

2.1 Kelly Park field and track: age against expected life

Years since the surface was installed, against the 8 to 10 years synthetic turf is expected to last.

2026 minus 2010, the year staff give for the last renovation (the 2019 plan says 2011).

In April 2023 staff said the turf, track and exercise stations had reached the end of their serviceable life.

2.2 City parks scored each year on a standard condition form

One walk a year per park on a published form, with scores posted per park.

No park-by-park condition score is published yet.

2.3 Park assets with a published install year, condition and expected life

Share of the City's park asset records (Cartegraph) that carry all three, published by park.

These records are in Cartegraph and are not yet published.

2.4 Condition index for buildings and pools

Deferred repair cost divided by replacement cost (the Facility Condition Index): under 0.05 good, over 0.10 poor.

The inputs belong in Cartegraph and are not yet published.

3.1 Field use: reserved hours as a share of available hours

All City-scheduled fields, 12 months to October 2026, from the City's monthly statistics.

15,449 reserved of 109,320 available hours, Nov. 2025 to Oct. 2026.

The City’s tables do not define "available hours."

3.2 Hours lost to closures

Field and court hours closed for maintenance, weather or construction, by month.

4.1 Recreation accounts

Accounts in the City's registration system, all sites, a running total.

Up from 19,529 in October 2025.

4.2 Participants by neighborhood, waitlists and scholarships

Program registrations summed by neighborhood (no names), with fill rates and scholarship use.

The City publishes enrollment by site, not yet by neighborhood.

5.1 Park irrigation controllers replaced with smart controllers

Count of park irrigation controllers on the new system.

Under a January 2026 contract ($274,600), 18 of the 34 controllers that serve the City's recreational spaces are being replaced, at 10 parks and 7 City buildings; staff put them at 26 years old. Completion by site is not yet published.

5.2 Water used per irrigated acre

Metered park water use divided by irrigated area, by park.

6.1 Parks capital dollars on hold

Budget of parks projects marked "On hold" as a share of the parks capital budget.

$4,175,167 of $10,629,233: four of ten projects.

The four are on hold, in the City's words, "Delayed to staffing capacity."

6.2 2019 recommendations placed by status from public records

Rows of the 2019 register with a status backed by a City record.

49 of 122 rows placed; 73 are unknown from public records. Each row cites its own record (the tracker).

K2.2 CPP020: next published milestone

The next dated step (bid, award, opening), and every schedule change logged with its reason.

On hold since FY 2025-26. Next milestone not yet published.

K2.3 CPP020: budget against spending

Budget by year and fund, and spending to date, from the City's financial system.

$2,003,177 (FY 2025-26) plus $500,000 added for FY 2026-27, if the first carries forward. The 2023 estimate was $1.8 to $2 million before shade was added.

Spending to date: not yet published.

K2.4 Field use, October 2026

Reserved hours as a share of available hours, as the City printed it.

As printed; 365 of 840 hours computes to 43.5%. October 2025: 36%.

K2.5 Resident-reported problems at the park

Service requests placed in the park by hand, from the City's feed: what was reported and what was done, with the median days to close.

Requests since Nov. 2020 checked one by one; 12 repair requests in 2026 are pinned on the courts and field with no description.

A1 2019 recommendations with a known status

Rows of the 2019 register for this site whose status a City record shows.

5 of 12: 1 done or partly done, 3 under way, 1 ongoing, 0 not started.

A2 **Field use, last 12 months**

Reserved hours as a share of the hours the City lists as available.

5,692 of 28,834 hours.

A3 **Service requests in the last 12 months**

Distinct requests in the City's public feed for this site (see How the numbers work).

49 since November 2020; 18 still open.

Median 3 days to close.

Walk access

Within a 10-minute walk: 805 m (half a mile) along streets and paths (OpenStreetMap) to within 30 m of a park's edge. People: 2020 Census, spread over the City's residential addresses. Parks: the City's map. ParkServe (Trust for Public Land) reports 80%; it also counts parks the City does not own.

Service requests

The City's public Cartegraph layer repeats requests: 2,309,203 rows for 15,442 requests on Nov. 16, 2026. Each request is counted once, for the place it names or, if none, the park outline it is in or within 10 m of. It keeps counts, with no request numbers, addresses, notes or names.

Field and court use

Reserved hours divided by available hours, from the City's monthly tables. The City does not yet define available hours, and a few printed percentages differ from the division.

Trends (Part IV)

Source: Attachment A of the "Library and Community Services department statistics" staff report in each Parks and Recreation Commission packet, 34 packets from June 2023 to November 2026 (35 reports; the July 2025 packet carries two). The first, for May 2023, starts in January 2023; no earlier packet carries monthly statistics (2018 to 2022 packets have the aquatics operator's yearly reports and one-time tables).

Reading: each PDF's tables are read by word position (scripts/parks-trends.py), 59,022 printed cells in all. A month or season is printed in up to 14 packets; the latest printed number is kept. 177 of the 2,710 values were printed differently in an earlier report: a season or month still in progress, a correction the City noted (lunches in September 2024), or a changed cell. Every change is listed in the research notes. A period with nothing printed stays blank; nothing is filled in.

Definition changes, shown apart and never joined: classes, gymnastics, sports, drop-in visits, leagues, senior classes, facility rentals and field hours were season totals (Winter 2022-23 to Spring 2025) until the August 2025 statistics, which count them by month from July 2025; room, court, picnic and park hours start then. The Senior Center's classes were printed under 700 Alma St. until the center moved to 100 Terminal Ave. (April and May 2024); after that, 700 Alma St. is the Arrillaga Family Recreation Center's classes for older adults. From July 2025 the after-school totals include summer camp, which the City lists apart. The first two reports counted field hours for January to May 2023, later reprinted as Winter 2022-23.

This plan's arithmetic, marked "computed": totals of residents and non-residents; reserved hours divided by available hours; the eight courts added up; summer concerts added up by year. Monthly class enrollment counts each class's enrollment each month; it is not a count of different people. Event attendance is as the City prints it; names changed (Halloween Hoopla, then Halloween Parade and Festival) and are shown under one row. Tennis classes use the youth and adult rows: the City's total and

residency rows do not add up to them (September 2025: total 30; youth 47 and adult 24), and some reports print one value fewer in those rows.

Left out: the library tables the City publishes in the same attachment (circulation, cards, holds, visits, library programs), a different service. Pool visits are not in the monthly statistics; the aquatics operator reports them yearly (Part III, Pools). Coverage: Jan. 2023 to Oct. 2026.

Estimates

An item with no published install year takes the park's last renovation year from the 2019 plan. Expected lives use the City's standard where it has one (courts: 12 years), common planning ranges otherwise. A window built on an estimate is marked.

Each part of the plan: the proposed method

Setup and management: The register and this site as the project plan; monthly Commission check-ins

Population and growth: 2020 Census, yearly Census surveys and the Housing Element; a first draft by AI, checked by staff

Inventory and condition: City GIS, a Cartegraph export, lidar and aerial photos (the Kelly Park method), and one walk per park on a standard form

Use and programs: Monthly PerfectMind exports, the ones behind the City's statistics tables

Access and level of service: A walk-time analysis on open data (the method under Walk access, above)

Comparison with other cities: The national park agency database (NRPA Park Metrics), with the City's own data entered

Community input and needs survey: An online page, the 2025 staff survey as the baseline, booths at City events in English and Spanish, AI-assisted sorting of

comments checked by staff, and a statistically valid survey if the City wants one

Goals and standards: The 2019 guidelines as the base, revised against the new data by a Commission subcommittee

Recommendations and priorities: Re-run the 2019 scoring on the register, in public; the KPI gaps set the order

Costs and funding: Unit costs from the City's own recent bids and peer cities' bids; OpenGov for funding; an outside estimator for the top-ranked projects

Writing it, and this website: Drafts with AI help from the register and data, edited by staff; a web plan in English and Spanish

Review and adoption: Standard staff reports and a Council study session

AI in this work

AI tools were used to gather sources and draft text for this proposal. Each figure was checked against its linked source.

Every source

Table B.1 The records this book cites

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City page for the master plan, with its Tier 1 status table (updated April 29, 2025)
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Staff Report 18-203-CC: first amendment to the plan agreement
Staff Report 19-100-CC: second amendment to the plan agreement
Staff Report 18-028-CC: community outreach plan for the master plan
Staff Report 18-110-CC: Jack Lyle Park restroom construction
Staff Report 22-172-CC: Meta's contribution to the Community Campus, about $40 million
Staff Report 22-079-CC: FY 2022-23 capital program direction
Staff Report 23-024-CC: adopting the 2023-2031 Housing Element, with its environmental findings and their ratio of 2.57 persons per household (Jan. 31, 2023)

Environmental Quality Commission minutes, Jan. 15, 2025 (artificial turf)
Staff Report 23-093-CC: Kelly Park turf and track update
Staff Report 23-164-CC: Willow Oaks and Burgess construction contract
Staff Report 26-009-CC: smart irrigation controllers at 17 City sites (Jan. 27, 2026)
Staff Report 26-001-CC: development impact and in-lieu fees as of June 30, 2025, with the next playgrounds to replace (Att. H) (Jan. 13, 2026)
Staff Report 26-053-CC: capital program status, FY 2025-26 (April 14, 2026)
Staff Report 26-081-CC: direction on the five-year capital plan (May 12, 2026)
Staff Report 26-103-CC: public hearing on the proposed FY 2026-27 budget (June 9, 2026)
Five-year capital plan descriptions, Planning Commission, May 20, 2024
City project page: Kelly Park Turf and Track Replacement
Parks and Recreation Commission packet, Oct. 23, 2024: Kelly Park update
Joint Library and Parks commissions packet, May 28, 2025: the 2025 community survey
Parks and Recreation Commission packet, Oct. 22, 2025: projects completed under the plan
Parks and Recreation Commission packet, July 22, 2026: tentative calendar
Parks and Recreation Commission packet, Sept. 23, 2026: the 2026-27 work plan
Parks and Recreation Commission packet, Nov. 18, 2026: October 2026 statistics
City page: Belle Haven School field
City page: Kelly Park
Council Policy CC-24-004 (adopted Feb. 13, 2024, Resolution No. 6890): commissions and staff time, as attached to Staff Report 26-140-CC (Aug. 25, 2026)
Staff Report: Cartegraph asset management (Jan. 15, 2019)
Staff Report: PerfectMind registration and reservations (March 8, 2022)
Staff Report: OpenGov budget and financials (Sept. 22, 2020)
Parks and Recreation Commission packet, July 24, 2024: the Community Campus opening
City Council minutes, May 12, 2026
City Council minutes, July 14, 2026
City GIS: park outlines (Menlo_Park_Parks layer)
City's public Cartegraph service-request feed
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Staff Report 21-050-CC: the cost recovery policy, library fines and recreation fees, with revenue and spending by program for FY 2018-19 and 2019-20 (City Council, April 13, 2021)
City Council minutes, April 13, 2021 (cost recovery policy direction)
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Staff Report 26-114-CC: adopting the FY 2026-27 budget (June 23, 2026)
Staff Report 26-117-CC: gymnastics program fees (July 14, 2026)
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Parks and Recreation Commission packet, July 26, 2023: June 2023 statistics (Staff Report PRC-2023-023, Att. A), pp. F-1.4 to F-1.6
Parks and Recreation Commission packet, Sept. 27, 2023: August 2023 statistics (Staff Report PRC-2023-031, Att. A), pp. F-1.3 to F-1.5
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Parks and Recreation Commission packet, Jan. 24, 2024: December 2023 statistics (Staff Report PRC-2024-004, Att. A), pp. F-2.5 to F-2.7
Parks and Recreation Commission packet, Feb. 28, 2024: January 2024 statistics (Staff Report PRC-2024-006, Att. A), pp. D-1.5 to D-1.7
Parks and Recreation Commission packet, March 27, 2024: February 2024 statistics (Staff Report PRC-2024-009, Att. A), pp. F-2.5 to F-2.9
Parks and Recreation Commission packet, June 26, 2024: May 2024 statistics (Staff Report PRC-2024-022, Att. A), pp. F-2.4 to F-2.7
Parks and Recreation Commission packet, July 24, 2024: June 2024 statistics (Staff Report PRC-2024-025, Att. A), pp. G-2.4 to G-2.7
Parks and Recreation Commission packet, Aug. 28, 2024: July 2024 statistics (Staff Report PRC-2024-031, Att. A), pp. E-2.5 to E-2.8
Parks and Recreation Commission packet, Sept. 25, 2024: August 2024 statistics (Staff Report PRC-2024-033, Att. A), pp. F-2.4 to F-2.7
Parks and Recreation Commission packet, Oct. 23, 2024: September 2024 statistics (Staff Report PRC-2024-035, Att. A), pp. D-2.6 to D-2.9
Parks and Recreation Commission packet, Nov. 20, 2024: October 2024 statistics (Staff Report PRC-2024-039, Att. A), pp. D-1.5 to D-1.7
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Parks and Recreation Commission packet, Nov. 19, 2025: October 2025 statistics (Staff Report PRC-2025-037, Att. A), pp. D-3.5 to D-3.12
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This plan’s own analyses

The 2019 plan's recommendations as a register made for this plan, each status with its City record (Nov. 15, 2026)
Walk-access analysis made for this plan: City GIS parks, 2020 Census, OpenStreetMap walking network (Nov. 16, 2026)
Kelly Park asset inventory made for this plan, from City GIS, lidar, aerial photos and City reports (Nov. 13, 2026)

APPENDIX C

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Editions and change log



Then and now: the Belle Haven School field in 2018, and temporary buildings on it during the 2024 rebuild.

USDA NAIP 2018, 2024 · Public domain (USDA)

Each edition, what changed and when, and who approves each kind of change.

Editions

v2026.0

First edition. No changes yet: each later edition will be listed here.

Download the PDF (English) · Spanish PDF

Three kinds of change

v2027.1.3

Data refresh: new KPI values and project status, every quarter

Staff update it; no vote needed; the change is logged here.

v2027.2

Minor version: a project added, re-ranked or re-scheduled

The Commission recommends; the Council approves in the budget or capital plan. Every schedule change records its reason: funding, staffing, coordination, scope, another agency, or Council direction.

v2031

Major version: goals or targets change

The Commission recommends; the Council adopts. About every four years, the cadence the Commission's calendar already notes.

Every quarter

Staff export the numbers from the systems that hold them: Cartegraph (assets, work orders, requests), PerfectMind (bookings, registrations), OpenGov (budget and spending) and the City’s map system.

A script re-pulls what is already public (park outlines and service requests) and stamps the date.

Measures, project status and next milestones are updated; every schedule change gets its reason.

The Parks and Recreation Commission reviews the scorecard in public, and this log records the new edition and its PDF.