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Parks and Recreation Advisory Board
Regular Meeting Agenda
MAC Conference Room at Mitch Park, 2733 Marilyn Williams Drive, Edmond, Oklahoma
4:00 p.m., Thursday, September 17, 2026

Notice to the Public

Official action can only be taken on items which appear on the agenda. The Parks and Recreation Advisory Board may discuss, adopt, approve, amend, reject, deny, strike or continue any item listed on the agenda. When more information is needed to act on an item, the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board may refer the matter to City of Edmond staff for additional study. Under certain circumstances, items are deferred/continued to a specific later date or stricken from the agenda entirely.

1. Call to Order.

2. Consideration of Approval of Meeting Minutes: August 20, 2026.

3. Presentation and Discussion Regarding Implementing Various Sections of the Arcadia Lake Needs Analysis & Master Plan; Specifically Reservation System, Roadway, Park Entry, and Access Control Improvements.

4. Update and Discussion Regarding the A.C. Caplinger Ballpark Renovation Project.

5. Presentation and Discussion of a Unified Development Code Which Would Replace Municipal Codes for: Zoning; Subdivisions; Site Design and Development Standards; Stormwater Drainage; and Other General Regulatory Matters Related Thereto in the City of Edmond. (City of Edmond; Citywide)

6. Discussion and Consideration Regarding Design for the Renovation of the Pond Deck Pavilion at E.C. Hafer Park.

7. Discussion and Consideration to Recommend Approval of an Agreement with Ice Challenge Enterprises, LLC to Provide an Ice Rink in Mitch Park During the Winter Holiday Season.

8. Discussion and Consideration of Approval of the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board 2027 Regular Schedule of Meetings.

9. Discussion and Consideration to Select Members to Serve on a Subcommittee to Develop the 2027 Strategic Goals for the Parks & Recreation Advisory Board.

10. Discussion and Consideration to Select Members to Serve on a Subcommittee Regarding the Development of a Parks and Open Spaces Master Plan.

11. "People of Parks" Presentation to Highlight a Park Visitor and Their Experiences with Edmond's Parks.

12. Updates and Discussion of Parks & Recreation Activity Reports and Projects, Including:

- Hafer Park Projects
- Lamb Nature Preserve
- KickingBird Pickleball
- Joint Use Library & YMCA
- Competition Pool at Mitch YMCA
- Trail Projects
- Liaison Reports

13. Citizen Comments.

This is an opportunity for residents and non-residents to address the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board on Parks and Recreation Advisory Board related matters not on the agenda or scheduled for a public hearing. All remarks must be directed to the Chair of the meeting, are limited to three minutes or less, and must otherwise be made in accordance with Section I of the City Council / Public Works Authority rules, available here and upon request at City Hall.

14. Comments from the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board Chair and Members.

15. Adjournment.

PARKS AND RECREATION ADVISORY BOARD
August 20, 2026

1) **Meeting called to order** by Taylor Hildenbrand at 4:01 p.m. at the MAC, Parks and Recreation Administration, 2733 Marilyn Williams Drive, Edmond, Oklahoma. The agenda for this meeting was posted in City Hall on August 17, 2026, at 1:03 p.m. Parks & Recreation Advisory Board members present: Taylor Hildenbrand, Saundra Naifeh, Earl London, Chris Anderson, Rick Smith, Ashley Bradley, Anthony Rose, Gena Money (in later), Nick Nicoll, Amanda Wilson (in later), and Lydia Lee. City Councilman Barry Moore was present. City staff present: Julianna McCullough, Katy King, and Ken Bryan. Parks and Recreation staff present: Frank Hale, Zach Paty, Gregg Switzer, LeAnna Holman, and Cheryl Tettleton.
Absent: None

2) **Introduction of New Parks and Recreation Advisory Board Member.** Lydia Lee was introduced. She provided a little information about herself, her previous service on other Edmond boards, and her interests related to parks.
Amanda Wilson arrived at 4:03 p.m.

3) **Consideration of Approval of Meeting Minutes – July 16, 2026.** Saundra Naifeh motioned to approve the minutes; Rick Smith (and Nick Nicoll) seconded the motion. **Motion carried as follows:**
AYES: Taylor Hildenbrand, Saundra Naifeh, Earl London, Rick Smith, Ashley Bradley, Anthony Rose, Nick Nicoll, and Amanda Wilson
ABSTAIN: Lydia Lee and Chris Anderson
NAYS: None
Gena Money arrived at 4:05 p.m.

4) **Presentation and Consideration to Support an Eagle Scout Project for Installation of a Pull-Ups and Dips Bar Exercise Station along the Spring Creek Trail.** Presented by Michael Epperly. Councilman Barry Moore introduced him and his mother, Theresa Epperly, and stated that Michael had already taken his proposal to the Engineering, Planning, and Stormwater departments for their recommendations and support. Michael provided a detailed parts list and construction plan, including suggestions provided by the various city departments. The exercise station is to be installed along the Spring Creek Trail, west of I-35 next to where there is currently a break in the trail with a turn-around area. This is behind his house, and he indicated he would continue to take care of the exercise station as needed – even if his family moved from their home. His scout troop (#21) would help to build and install his project. He would like to install the project as soon as possible this fall but will need approval from the Scouting council first. Rick Smith motioned to approve the exercise station project; Gena Money seconded the motion. **Motion carried as follows:**
AYES: Taylor Hildenbrand, Saundra Naifeh, Earl London, Chris Anderson, Rick Smith, Ashley Bradley, Anthony Rose, Gena Money, Nick Nicoll, Amanda Wilson, and Lydia Lee
NAYS: None

5) **Discussion and Consideration to Support a Built Environment Grant Agreement from the Tobacco Settlement Endowment Trust (TSET) for a Parks and Open Spaces Master Plan.** Presented by Julianna McCullough and Frank Hale. The master plan process would likely be coordinated by the Parks department. The purpose is to detail an inventory of what

we currently have and determine what we want to see in the future for all our parks and open spaces. Should more parks be added, and if so, where? Open spaces are all plots of land not currently utilized. For example, there is land available by Edmond 66 Park. Adding all-abilities amenities and playgrounds was mentioned. As with the Mitch Park master plan, an outside firm would be hired to collect public input, determine needs/wants, and develop a plan. The plan could consider the overall layout of sports locations, trails/connectivity, and accessibility. Other recent studies, such as the Arcadia Lake Master Plan, the Mitch Park Master Plan, and the Victus Sports Facilities Assessment, would be consulted when developing this plan. Grant funding would provide up to $138,000 with a $15,000 match from the city, for a total of $153,000. The grant requires the plan to be developed within one year. We have until October to select a consultant, and the application deadline for the grant is in December. New grant funds are available yearly. There are other related grants that we could apply for in the future to help fund projects from the plan. Suggestions for consideration in the plan included more shade, more non-sport areas, and the need for adaptive sports accommodation. This plan would look at the entire system, rather than focusing on individual parks. Zach said we maintain quite a few stormwater detention areas that could be developed in ways that wouldn't interfere with stormwater, such as installing basketball courts. The board would like to form a subcommittee to facilitate plan development, possibly meeting biweekly. Selection of committee members will be on next month's agenda. Taylor opened the discussion for citizen comments from Taylor Wilson, who encouraged consideration of the maintenance costs, specifically when considering any new development. He also suggested including a strategy for east Edmond. Lydia would like for income versus maintenance costs to be considered for sports venues. Saundra Naifeh motioned to support the grant agreement; Nick Nicoll seconded the motion. **Motion carried as follows:**
AYES: Taylor Hildenbrand, Saundra Naifeh, Earl London, Chris Anderson, Rick Smith, Ashley Bradley, Anthony Rose, Gena Money, Nick Nicoll, Amanda Wilson, and Lydia Lee
NAYS: None

6) **Update and Discussion Regarding Recommended Safety Improvements for Arcadia Lake.** Presented by Frank Hale. They have been getting pricing information for gates, keypads for coded entry, and cameras for all five entrances. There will also be something installed to prevent entry through the exit lanes. Entrances would include barriers, like boulders, to prevent cars from going around. Some roadwork, electrical, and fiber work will need to be done. Cameras could include some tools that may detect unusual activity. The price for equipment and installation is estimated at $300,000. This is expected to go through the boards and Council approval process next month. A version of these updates was included in the lake master plan. Revenues could increase through use of the keypad entry vs. the current honor box system when entrances are not staffed. The Public Works department plans to absorb much of the installation costs. The Scissortail campground gates could be moved closer to the entrance by 15th Street. This would make it harder for people to park along the street and walk in.

Agenda order was suspended to allow presentation of Item 8 before 7 to accommodate Chris Anderson's need to leave. He left the meeting at 4:58 p.m., immediately after he presented the Beach Sprints update. Items are listed in original agenda order for these minutes.

7) **Update and Discussion Regarding the Competition Pool at the Mitch Park YMCA.** Presented by Frank Hale. Last week, the YMCA indicated the plan to replace some of the

geothermal capacity with rooftop units was likely not a good solution. The city is pushing the YMCA to provide some options for solving the problem. They are looking for a more permanent solution, rather than a short-term band-aid. Tony said he thinks the school district feels the pool is more their responsibility and the building is the city's. The agreement is generally a 50/50 split between the schools and city for the whole competition pool area. Trying to separate the competition pool area from the building's overall geothermal system is complicated. The city, school district, and YMCA will share the cost. Facility hours are currently still restricted due to the temperature.

8) **Update and Discussion of the Upcoming Beach Sprint Row Event at Arcadia Lake.** Presented by Chris Anderson. The event is taking place 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. on August 29 & 30th. All spots for participants have been filled. Parking at the lake is $10 per vehicle. City transit will also provide a shuttle from downtown. There will be live music and food trucks.

9) **Discussion and Consideration to Support a Fungicide Treatment Plan for Specimen/ Important Trees at E.C. Hafer Park.** Presented by Zach Paty. Last month, Zach provided a plan to remove 20 diseased American elm and persimmon trees. Board members commended Zach for his efforts to inform and educate citizens about the issue. The trees have been removed, and samples from the persimmon trees were sent to OSU to diagnose the precise fungus. Before and after photos were presented to show the areas where trees had been removed. Unfortunately, there will still be more trees lost to disease. Need to do some trenching to cut root grafting. There are 196 American elms in Hafer Park. Selecting which trees to prioritize for fungicide treatment considers their size, location in the park, existing storm damage/defects, the age and expected life span, and the impact it would have if they were lost. Loss of trees in and along natural areas would be less obvious than trees located in the managed/mowed areas. Fungicide efforts would be focused on an area south of the restrooms and west of the pond, and on trees located near playgrounds. The board was provided with a list of trees that included their DBH size, along with their mapped locations. The cost of treatment is $26 per DBH inch. Trees less than 6-inch DBH can't be treated. The current list includes about 55 trees. Late September to October would be the best time to treat the trees. It was suggested that the "Friends of Hafer" group that is forming could "Adopt-A-Tree" to help fund treatment. Board members indicated that staff should manage the trees as needed but requested to be informed when trees needed removal. Saundra Naifeh motioned to support the treatment plan presented; Earl London seconded the motion. **Motion carried as follows:**
AYES: Taylor Hildenbrand, Saundra Naifeh, Earl London, Rick Smith, Ashley Bradley, Anthony Rose, Gena Money, Nick Nicoll, Amanda Wilson, and Lydia Lee
NAYS: None

In October, Urban Forestry will host a couple of tree planting events in Hafer Park: October 13 in the former Shakespeare meadow area and October 29 near the duck pond and stage area. Other upcoming volunteer opportunities include tree mulching at the arboretum and tree planting at Fink Park and along Broadway downtown.

10) **"People of the Parks" Presentation to Highlight a Park Visitor and Their Experiences with Edmond's Parks.** Presented by Amanda Wilson. The person she highlighted said that Edmond parks provide her with peace, joy, and laughter and a deep sense of belonging and safety. They lived by Whispering Heights Park for several years and enjoyed the adjacent trail

daily. Walking the trail helped her through some challenging years and hard circumstances. They now live in Chimney Hill but still enjoy visiting Whispering Heights. Ashley Bradley will present next month's highlight.

Lydia Lee and Amanda Wilson left the meeting at 5:45 p.m.

11) **Discussion of Suggestions for Inclusion in the Boards and Commissions Highlights Slide Show.** Presented by Cheryl Tettleton. The annual Boards and Commissions appreciation event will take place in September. The organizers would like each board/commission to provide one highlight slide for inclusion in a PowerPoint presentation to be played during the event. Board members are encouraged to submit ideas, and we will discuss this next month.

12) **Updates and Discussion Regarding a Change of Location for the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board's Meetings.** Presented by Taylor Hildenbrand and Cheryl Tettleton. City Council voted at their last meeting to move this board's meeting location from the MAC to City Hall beginning with the September meeting. Based on our meeting dates and time, the meeting location would be in the Council Chamber. The board was generally unhappy about this decision and that it was made without requesting their input. Several members indicated they would be contacting their councilperson for further discussion.

13) **Discussion Regarding 2027 Strategic Goals for the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board.** Presented by Cheryl Tettleton. Council appreciated receiving input from boards and commissions when establishing their goals last year. They will be developing their 2027 goals in November. The board is encouraged to begin developing their goals soon to be ready to submit them to Council. Discussion to continue next month.

14) **Updates and Discussion of Parks & Recreation Activity Reports and Projects, including:** Presented by Frank Hale.
    - **A.C. Caplinger** – Ribbon cutting and opening expected in mid-September.
    - **Pelican Bay** – Has been going great since opening.
    - **Mitch Park Master Plan** – Item was pulled from the Council agenda.
    - **Hafer Park Projects –** Pavilion concepts to be presented next month.
    - **Lamb Nature Preserve –** No update.
    - **KickingBird Pickleball** – The roof membrane arrived last week. Probably about 90 days to get the membrane installed, courts resurfaced, and other work needed for opening.
    - **Joint Use Library & YMCA –** Mid-November opening still planned.
    - **Trail Projects** – Working on the northwest connector. Should be able to connect the two ends at the low water crossing soon.
    - **Arcadia Lake Master Plan Projects** – See Item 6 above.
    - **Search for a New Parks Director** – Not expected to start anytime soon.
    - **Liaison Reports –**
        - KickingBird Golf – Ashley - No updates.
        - Arcadia Lake – Nick – No updates. He was unable to attend the meeting.
        - Park Conservancy – Saundra - No updates. Gena will be the new liaison.
    - **Other Updates –**

- Gina asked if they could tour AC Caplinger prior to the opening date. Zach said they could reach out to him to schedule it.
- The new Rt. 66 Shield art piece installed at Fink Park was noted and complimented by members.
- Gregg Switzer, Senior Center manager, provided an update. Attendance has seen a 12% increase over the last year, with 150-160 seniors in attendance daily (approx. 3,000/month). They have a partnership with Edmond Mobile Meals which helps to feed about 65 seniors daily. He provided a handout of the activity calendar. Meals ($5) and annual membership ($15) are voluntary/donation based. Volunteers help with special events and serving meals.
- LeAnna Holman, Recreation Manager, reported on her role in managing special events held in the parks which are not city generated, such as 5K's. She works to schedule the events, make sure they have insurance, and to issue the permit. Parks staff help to set up things like barricades and to make sure everything is cleaned up after the event. She also manages our parks' recreation programming.

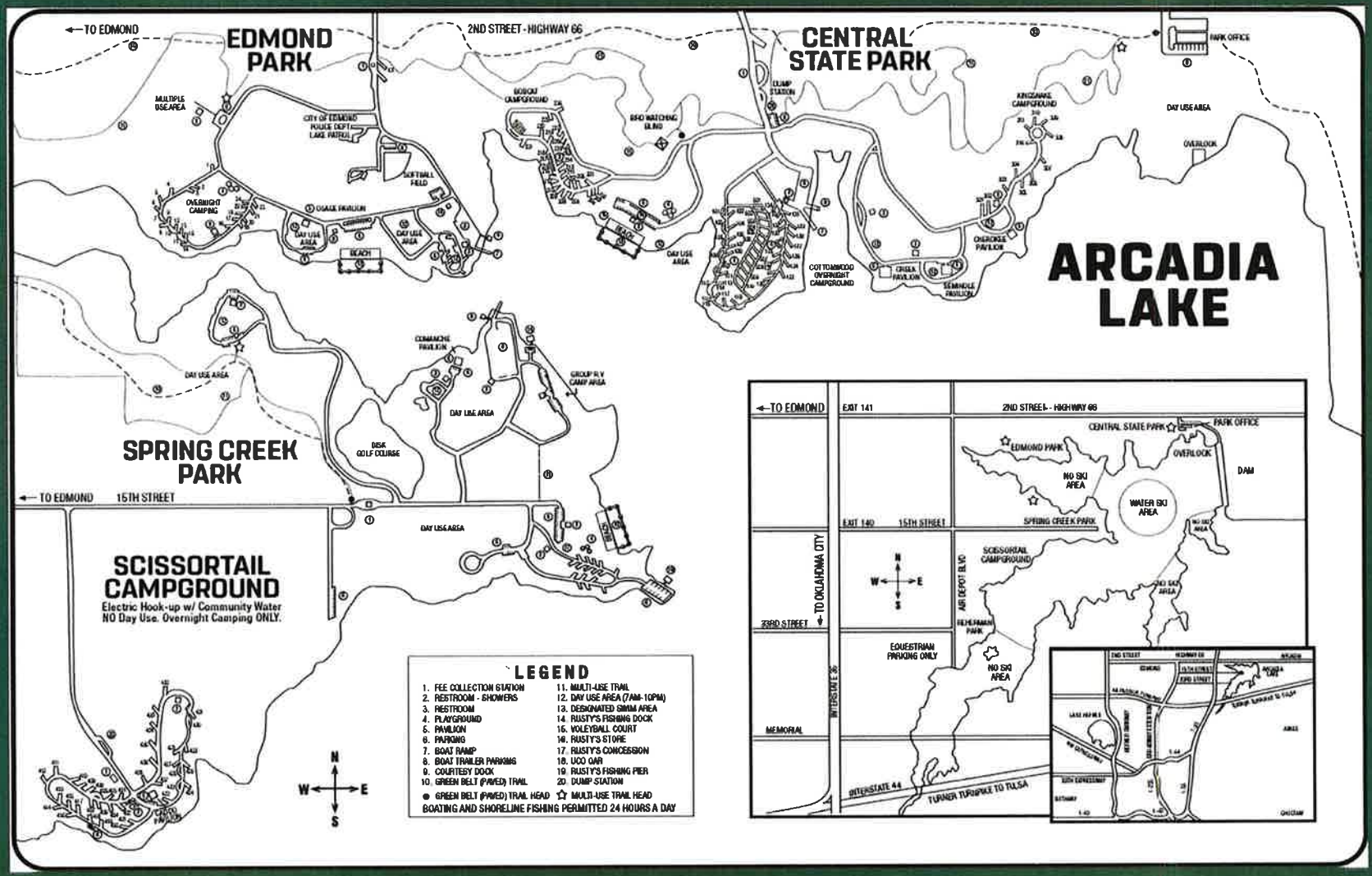
15) **Citizen Comments.** None.

16) **Comments from the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board Chair and Members.** Rick Smith heard from a friend that people are saying the dog park at Bickham-Rudkin would be shutting down. Zach responded that this rumor stems from the turf condition in the dog park. It is in rough shape, and park users would like to see it improved. However, this would require those areas of the park to be shut down for 3 to 6 months while new turf was established. This would be equally inconvenient for park users and is not currently planned. Earl took a moment to compliment Frank for carrying the load and keeping everything going as the interim park director for the last four months.

17) **Adjournment.** Saundra Naifeh motioned for adjournment of the meeting at 6:23 p.m.; Ashley Bradley seconded the motion. **Motion carried as follows:**
AYES: Taylor Hildenbrand, Saundra Naifeh, Earl London, Rick Smith, Ashley Bradley, Anthony Rose, Gena Money, and Nick Nicoll
NAYS: None

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Chair, Taylor Hildenbrand
or Vice Chair, Ashley Bradley


EDMOND PARK
CENTRAL STATE PARK
ARCADIA LAKE
SPRING CREEK PARK
SCISSORTAIL CAMPGROUND
Electric Hook-up w/ Community Water
NO Day Use. Overnight Camping ONLY.
← TO EDMOND
2ND STREET - HIGHWAY 66
15TH STREET
EXIT 141
EXIT 140
33RD STREET
TO OKLAHOMA CITY
INTERSTATE 35
MEMORIAL
INTERSTATE 44
TURNER TURNPIKE TO TULSA
PARK OFFICE
OVERLOOK
DAM
WATER SKI AREA
NO SKI AREA
EQUESTRIAN PARKING ONLY
SCISSORTAIL CAMPGROUND
SPRING CREEK PARK
DAY USE AREA
LEGEND
1. FEE COLLECTION STATION
2. RESTROOM - SHOWERS
3. RESTROOM
4. PLAYGROUND
5. PAVILION
6. PARKING
7. BOAT RAMP
8. BOAT TRAILER PARKING
9. COURTESY DOCK
10. GREEN BELT (PAVED) TRAIL
11. MULTI-USE TRAIL
12. DAY USE AREA (7AM-10PM)
13. DESIGNATED SWIM AREA
14. RUSTY'S FISHING DOCK
15. VOLEYBALL COURT
16. RUSTY'S STORE
17. RUSTY'S CONCESSION
18. UCO OAR
19. RUSTY'S FISHING PIER
20. DUMP STATION
GREEN BELT (PAVED) TRAIL HEAD
MULTI-USE TRAIL HEAD
BOATING AND SHORELINE FISHING PERMITTED 24 HOURS A DAY

Edmond Park Master Plan



Phase 1: $468,282.67

- Gate and pay station
- Parking for staff
- Visitor parking
- Boat staging area

Edmond Park Proposed Entry



Spring Creek Park Master Plan



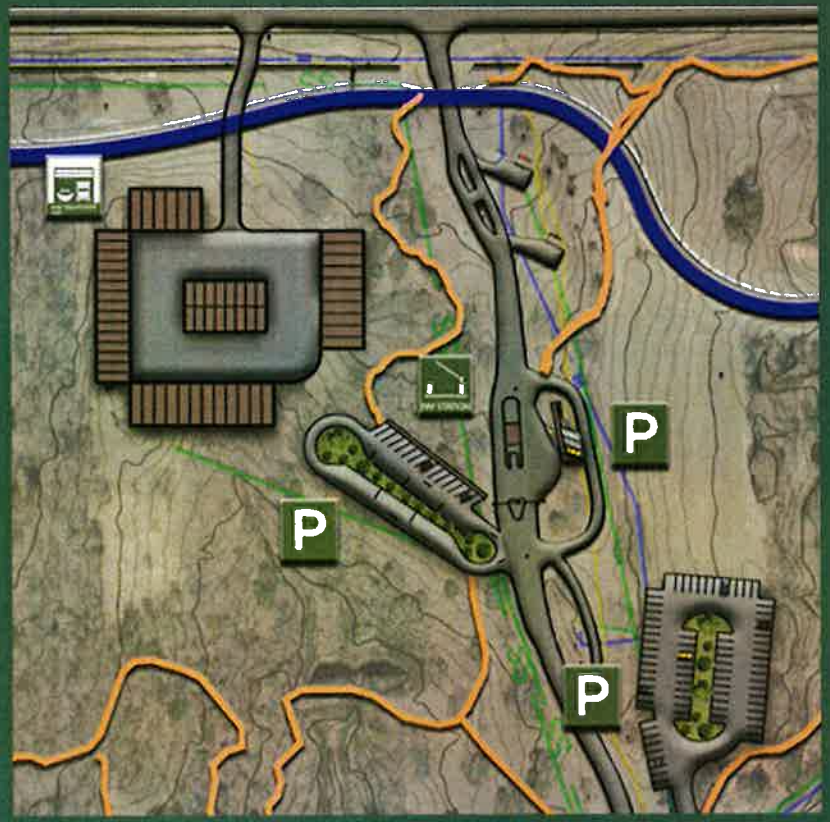
Phase 1: $303,705.85

- Gate and pay station
- Parking for staff and law enforcement

Spring Creek Park Proposed Entry



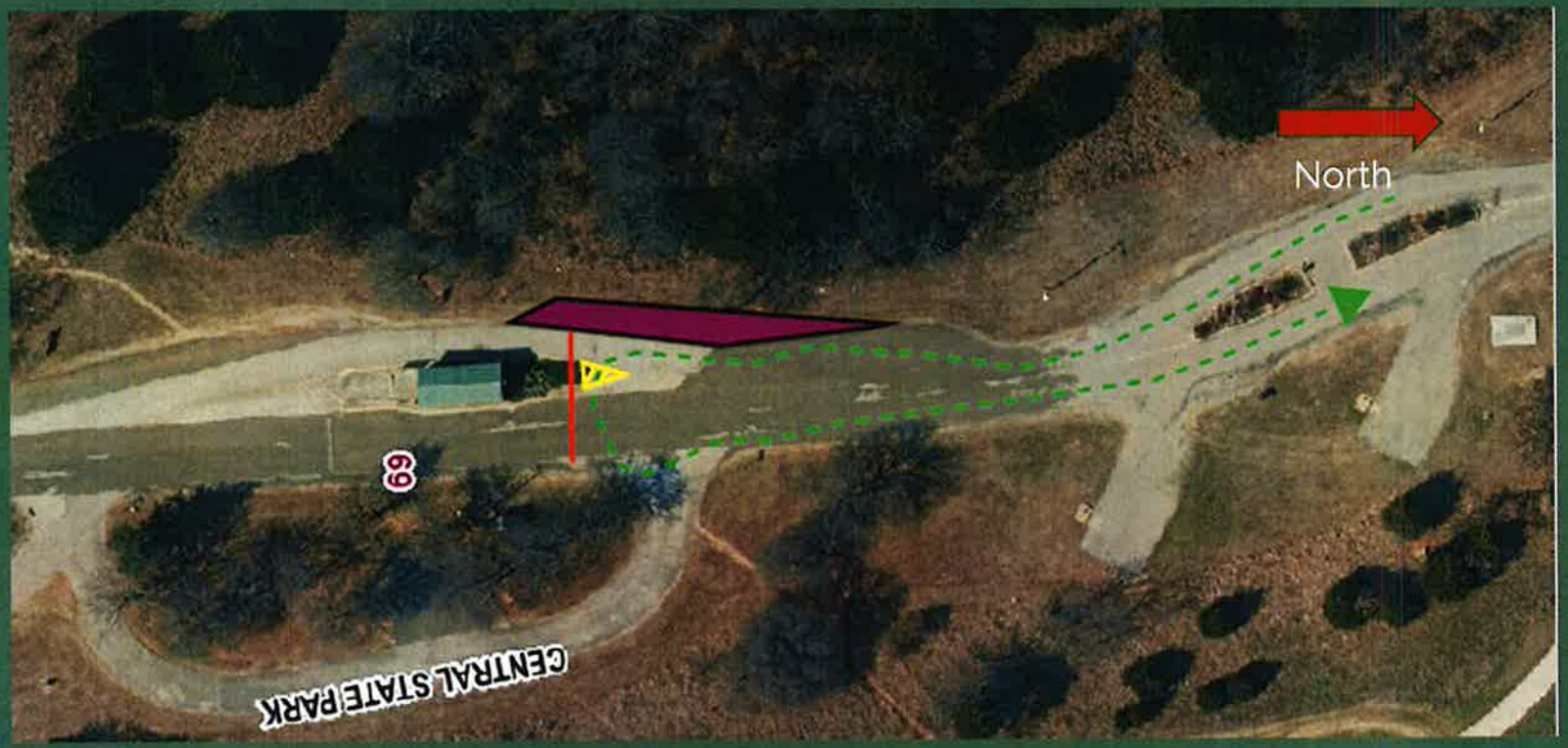
Central State Park Master Plan



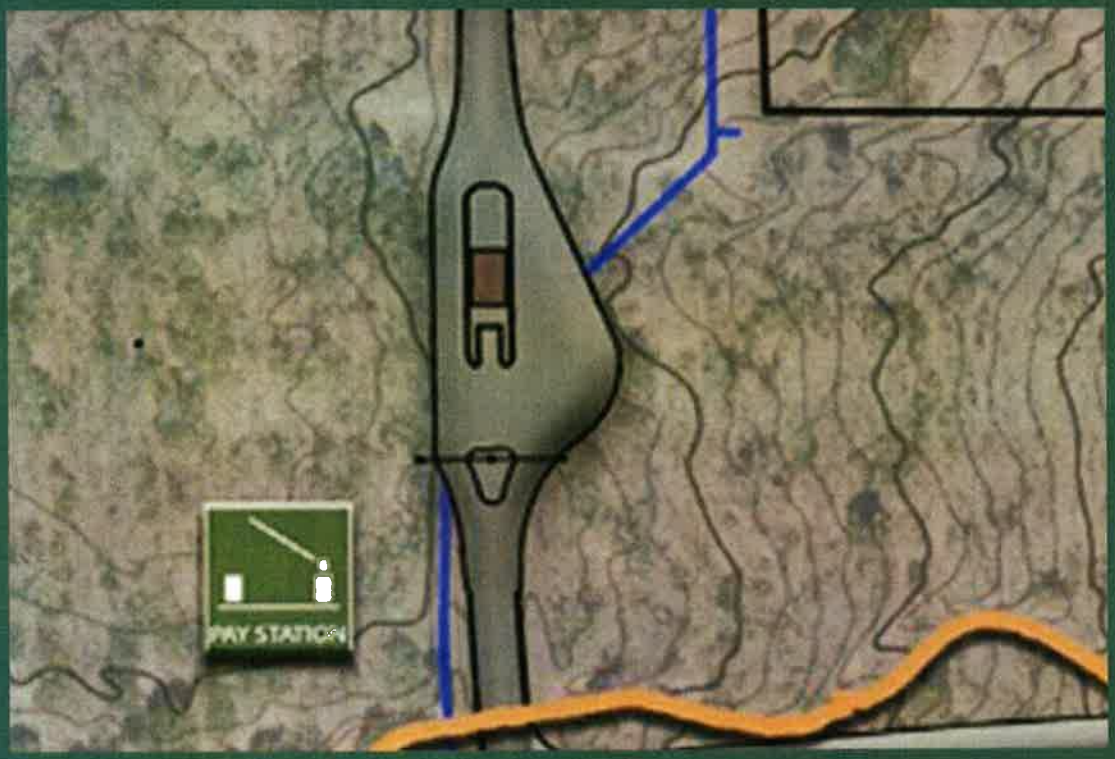
Phase 2: $1,377,221.44

- Gate and pay station
- Staff and visitor parking
- Trail parking
- Boat staging and parking
- Dry Storage facility for users

Central State Park Proposed Entry



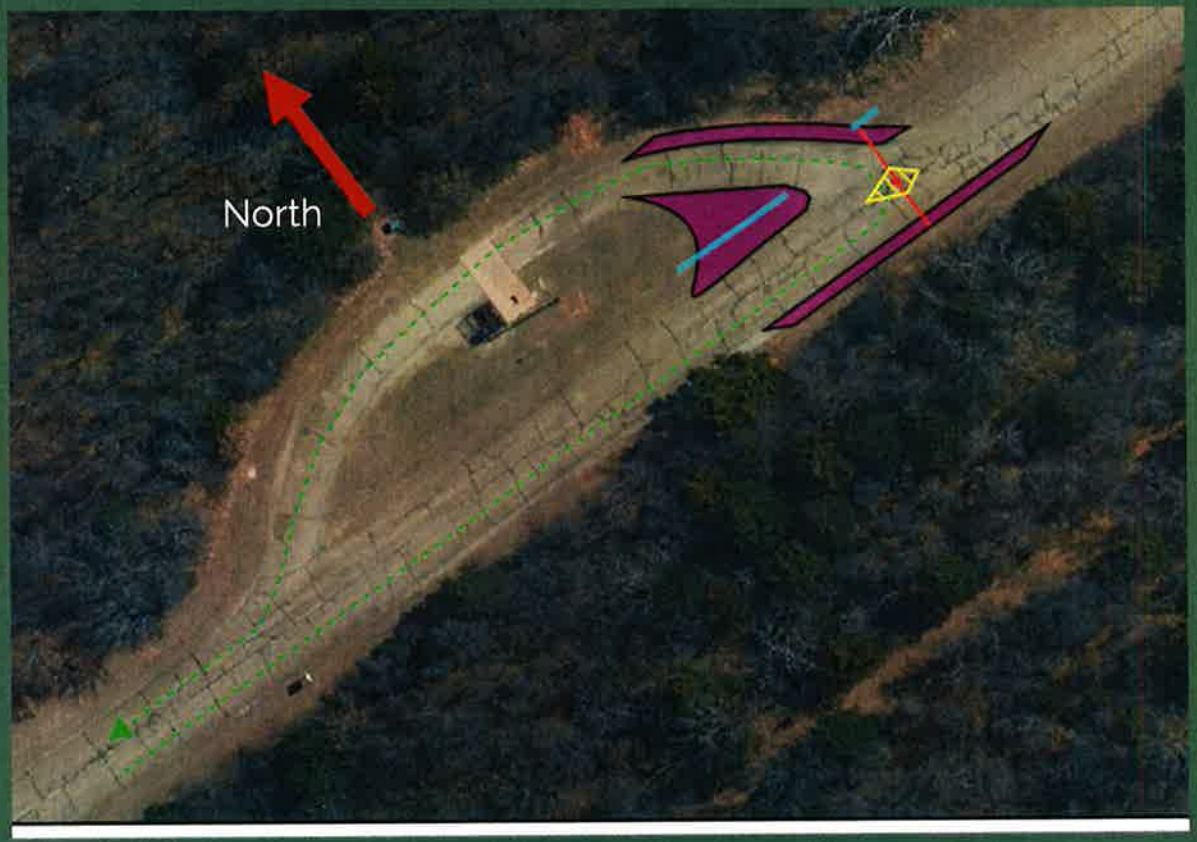
Scissortail Campground Master Plan



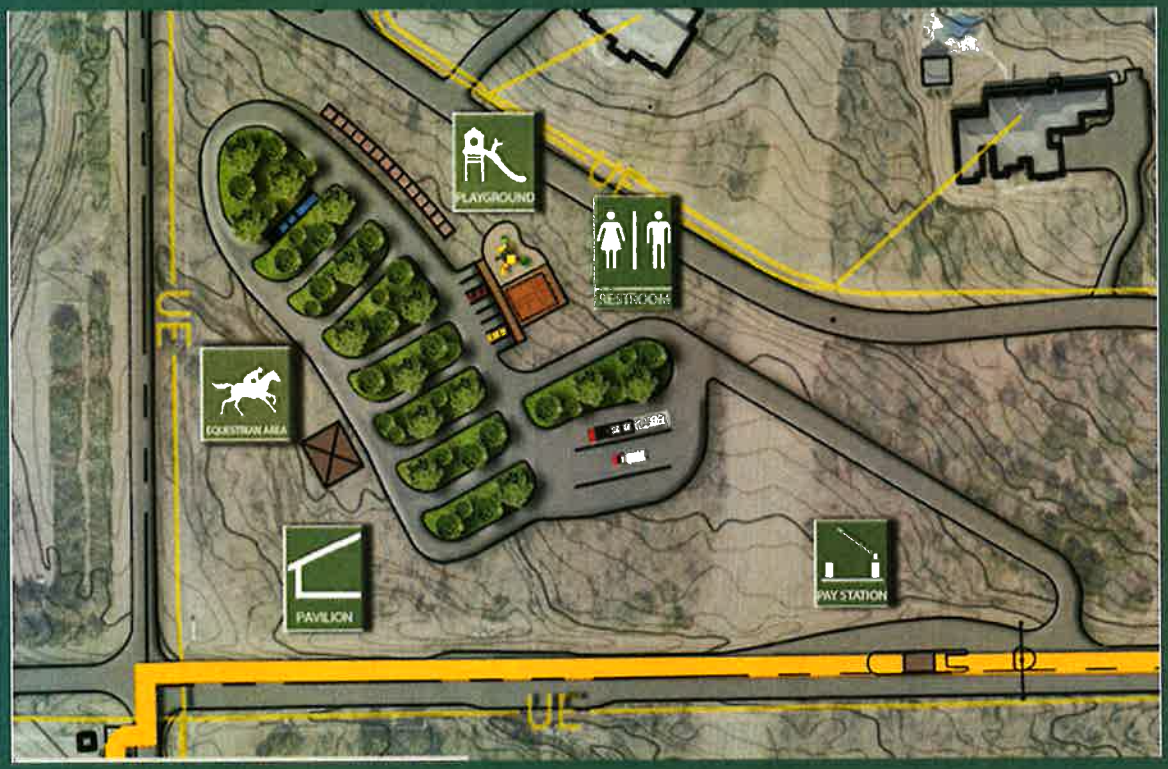
Phase 2: $221,576.65

- Gate and pay station

Scissortail Campground Proposed Entry



Carl Reherman Park Master Plan



Phase 2: $845,380.15

- Gate and pay station
- Equestrian Camp area
- Trailer parking
- Pavilion
- Playground
- Corrals
- Restroom w/showers

Carl Reherman Park Proposed Entry



Gate Materials, Connectivity, and Install:	$157,507
Public Works Road Modifications:	$141,499
Cameras & Software:	~$90,000
Estimated Project Total:	$389,006

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TO: Parks and Recreation Advisory Board

FROM: Ken Bryan, Director of Planning

DATE: September 17, 2026

RE: Presentation and Discussion of a Unified Development Code Which Would Replace Municipal Codes for: Zoning; Subdivisions; Site Design and Development Standards; Stormwater Drainage; and Other General Regulatory Matters Related Thereto in the City of Edmond. (City of Edmond; Citywide)

Background

In October 2022, the City of Edmond engaged Freese and Nichols, Inc. to prepare a comprehensive update to the City's development code and processes. The project, now often referred to as Edmond's Unified Development Code or "UDC', includes four (4) major phases - Phase 1: Diagnostic Report (completed); Phase 2: Code Development (ongoing); Phase 3: Mapping (ongoing); and Phase 4: Adoption (recently initiated).

The UDC is designed to replace Title 21 (Subdivision Regulations), Title 22 (Zoning) and Title 23 (Stormwater/Drainage) of the City of Edmond's ordinance with a new title of the municipal code (Title 26) with the goal of modernizing, clarifying, and integrating the development-focused provisions of the code.

Phase 1: Diagnostic Report was completed in August 2023 and identified several opportunities for Edmond to make significant improvements in its development codes. Some of these key findings included components of the current code are no longer strongly aligned with the community's vision as captured in adopted plans especially The Edmond Plan, the East Edmond 2050 Plan, and the EdmondShift Long-Range Mobility Plan; simpler language and more graphics would help make the code easier to use; the current structure can be unnecessarily cumbersome to navigate and update; and the code lacks sufficient provisions associated with redevelopment and infill. These as well as others result in overly long approval timelines, an overuse or over-reliance on Planned Unit Developments, and difficulty in obtaining desirable outcomes, for example, with regard to housing, landscaping, mobility, and corridor revitalization.

The UDC features simpler language paired with more graphics, and higher standards paired with simpler processes.

The Diagnostic Report can be found here: 08.14.2023_FINAL_Diagnostic_Report.pdf

Phases 2 and 3, the code preparation and its associated mapping, are mostly complete except any feedback or changes resulting from the adoption process.

Public/stakeholder involvement is a vital part of the code creation process. Using the detailed public engagement outcomes from the East Edmond 2050 Plan as a starting point, the UDC included engagement with community stakeholders, most recently (March 2026) a detailed review of the draft code at a series of Open Houses and Office Hours opportunities. The public engagement process also includes review by appointed boards and commissions at their public meetings, mostly being accomplished in September 2026, with subsequent review and consideration by City Council.

The UDC includes several updates that are designed to both build on components that are working well such as landscaping, special districts, community engagement, and access while at the same time significantly improving the predictability of the development process for applicants, residents, and officials.

The current version of the draft code can be found here:
2026.09.02_Edmond_UDC_Draft_Revised.pdf

This presentation will include a brief overview of the UDC process, describe key components and tradeoffs, and provide an opportunity for feedback and questions.

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Development Code Update

Unified Development Code
–
Parks Board Update

September 17, 2026

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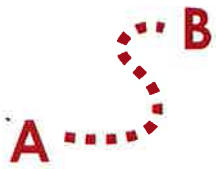
Overview

Introduction

Big Ideas and Major Changes

Next Steps and Timeline

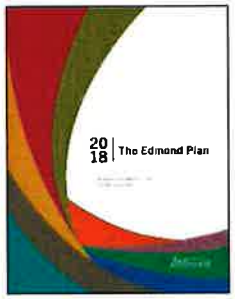
Project Purpose



Clarify and Streamline Development Procedures



Ensure High-Quality Development Outcomes



Implement and Realize the Edmond Plan

PROJECT SCHEDULE

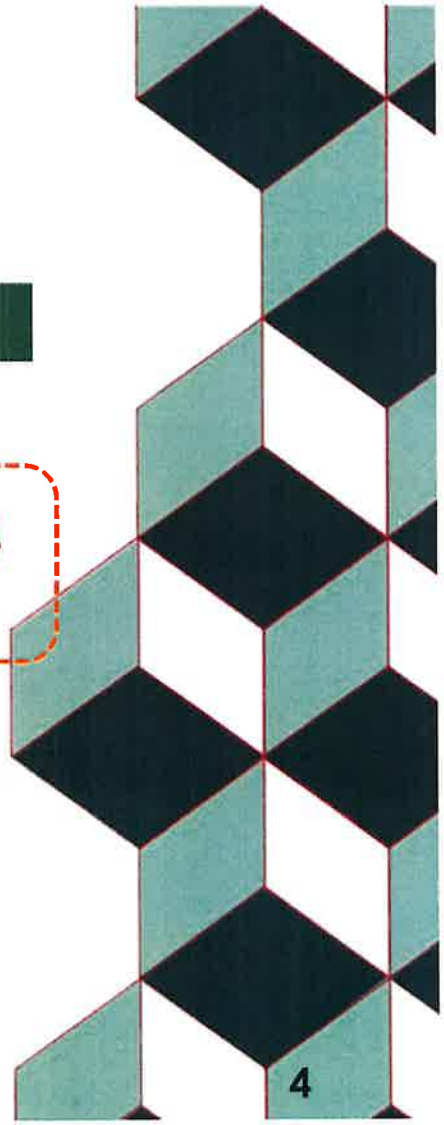
PHASE 1	PHASE 2	PHASE 3	PHASE 4
Nov 2022	Aug 2023	June 2025	Fall 2026

Phase 1
Diagnostic Report

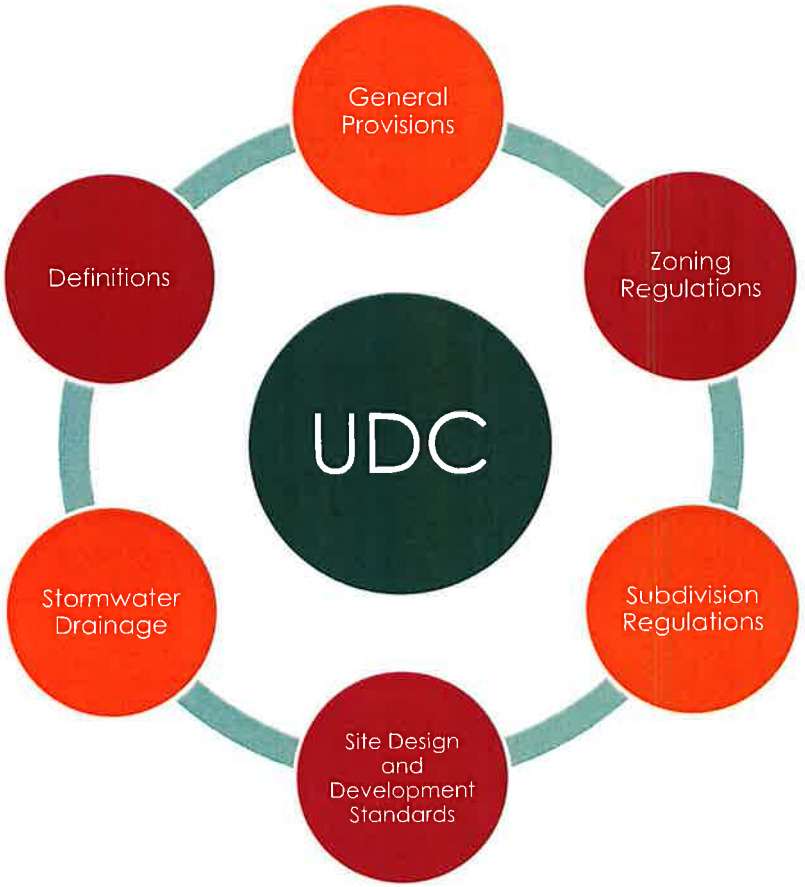
Phase 2
Update Development Codes

Phase 3
Mapping Updates and Code Refinement

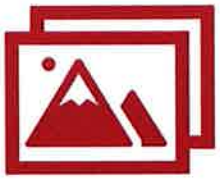
Phase 4
Adoption



UDC Organization



Legibility and Usability



Use of Graphics, Diagrams, and Illustrations



Use of Hyperlinks in Digital Formats



Use of Common Language, Reduction of Jargon

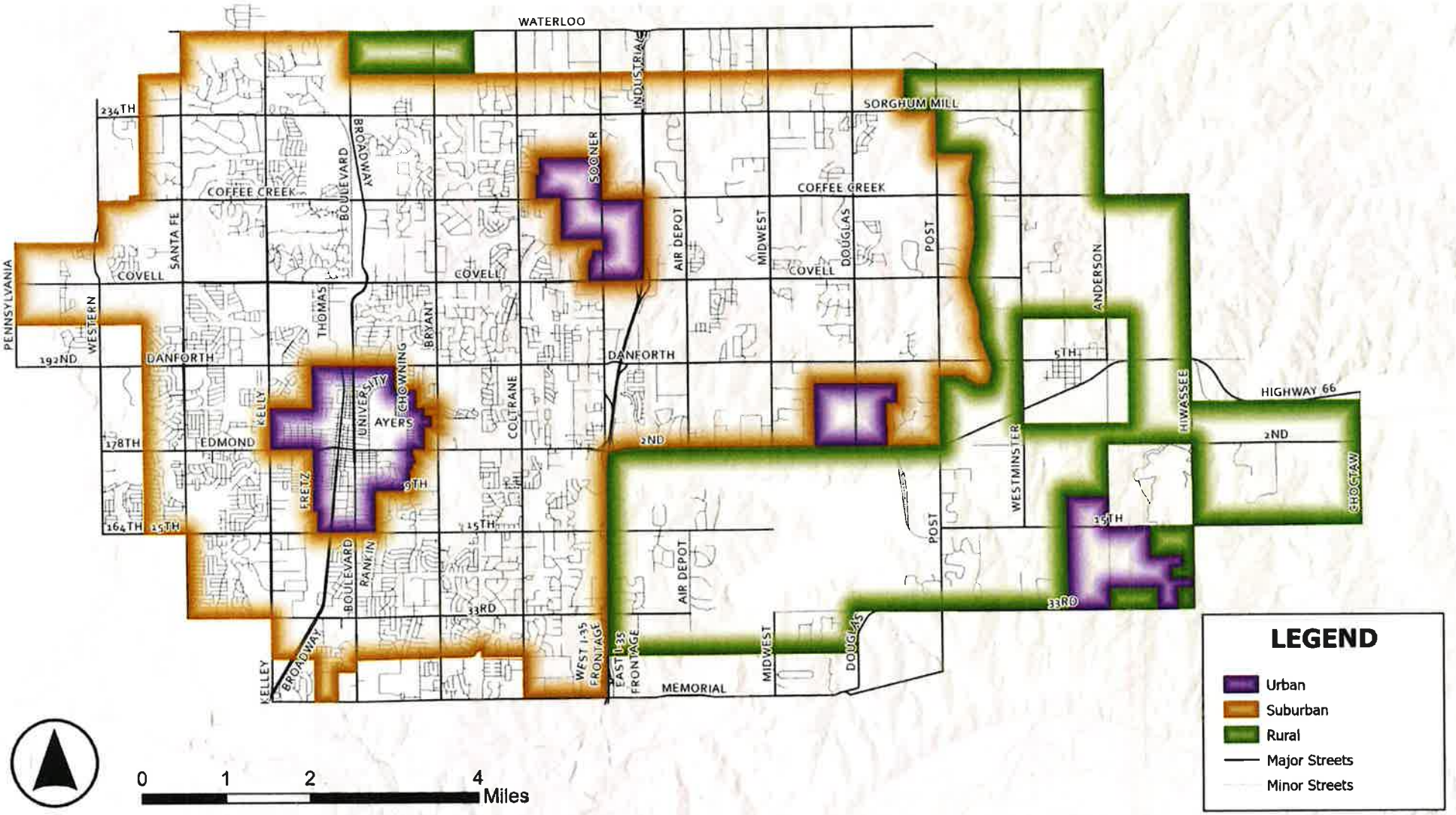
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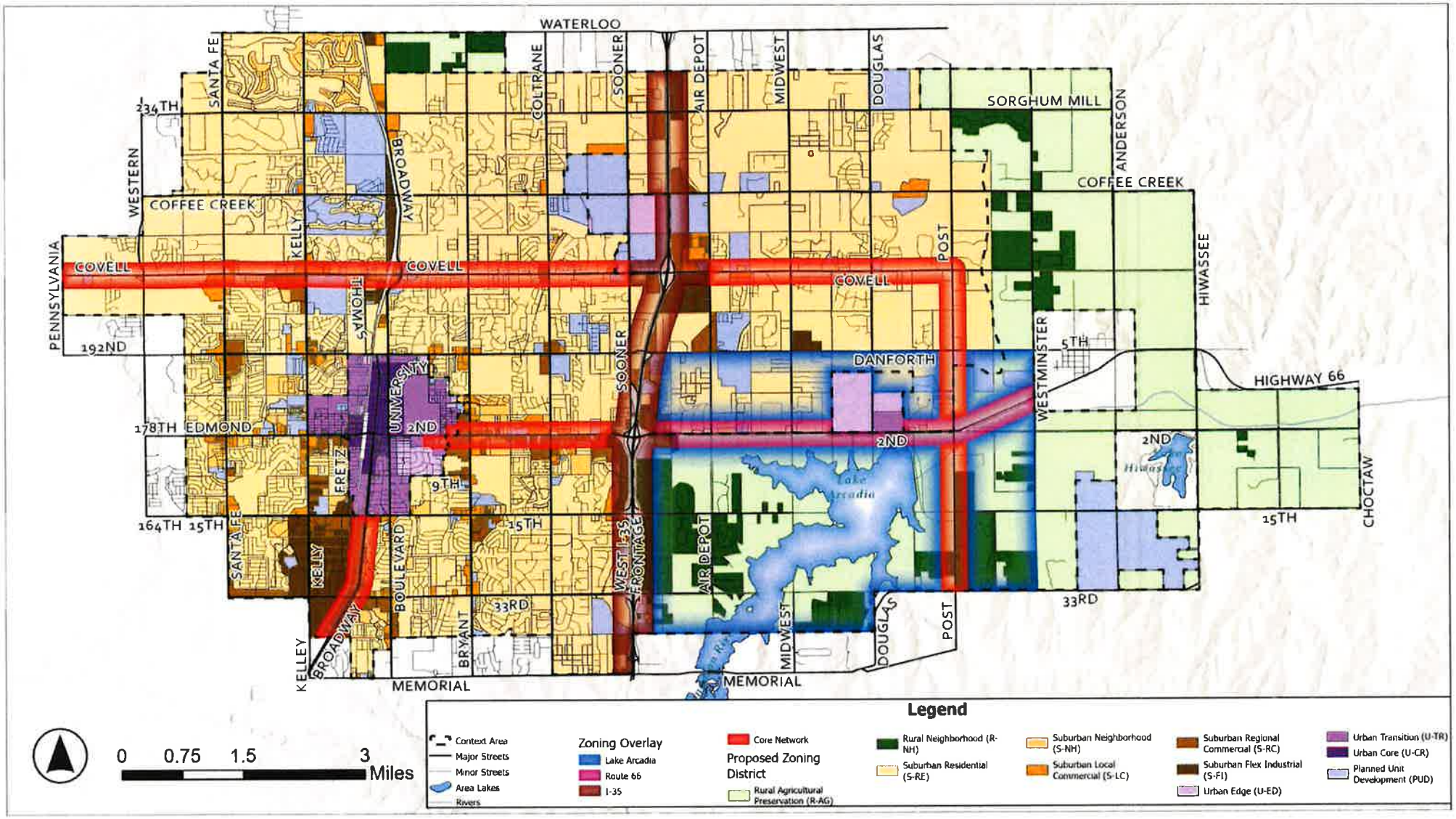
Current

- 32 Districts
- Many underutilized
- Minute differences between Districts

Proposed

- 3 Contexts
- 10 Zoning Districts (+5 Overlays)
- PUDs may be maintained
- Equivalencies established
- Relation to Comp Plan established


WATERLOO
234TH
COFFEE CREEK
COVELL
SANTA FE
BROADWAY BOULEVARD
SOONER
INDUSTRIAL
AIR DEPOT
MIDWEST
DOUGLAS
POST
SORGHUM MILL
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5TH
2ND
HIWASSEE
HIGHWAY 66
WESTMINSTER
CHOCTAW
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4
Miles
LEGEND
Urban
Suburban
Rural
Major Streets
Minor Streets


WATERLOO
SANTA FE
COLTRANE
SOONER
AIR DEPOT
MIDWEST
DOUGLAS
SORGHUM MILL
ANDERSON
234TH
WESTERN
BROADWAY
COFFEE CREEK
KELLY
COFFEE CREEK
POST
PENNSYLVANIA
COVELL
COVELL
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THOMAS
HIWASSEE
192ND
SOONER
5TH
DANFORTH
WESTMINSTER
HIGHWAY 66
UNIVERSITY
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EDMOND
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Lake Arcadia
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WEST I-35 FRONTAGE
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DOUGLAS
POST
KELLEY
BROADWAY
BRYANT
MEMORIAL
MEMORIAL
Legend
Context Area
Major Streets
Minor Streets
Area Lakes
Rivers
Zoning Overlay
Lake Arcadia
Route 66
I-35
Proposed Zoning District
Core Network
Rural Agricultural Preservation (R-AG)
Rural Neighborhood (R-NH)
Suburban Residential (S-RE)
Suburban Neighborhood (S-NH)
Suburban Local Commercial (S-LC)
Suburban Regional Commercial (S-RC)
Suburban Flex Industrial (S-FI)
Urban Edge (U-ED)
Urban Transition (U-TR)
Urban Core (U-CR)
Planned Unit Development (PUD)
0
0.75
1.5
3
Miles

How it Comes Together

Context describes the place. Zoning and development standards establish the rules.



Corridor Overlay Standards

INTERSTATE 35

Regional commerce, employment, entertainment, and greater intensity

CATALYTIC

ROUTE 66

Historic character, quality design, frontage types, and neon signage

CHARACTER

CORE NETWORK

Cohesive development along primary multimodal corridors

CONNECTED

Lake Arcadia Protection

The overlay connects development decisions to long-term water quality and watershed protection.

20% maximum impervious coverage

Landscape and tree preservation



Larger lots and lower intensity

First 2" of stormwater managed with LID

Public sewer connection required

Conservation subdivision option

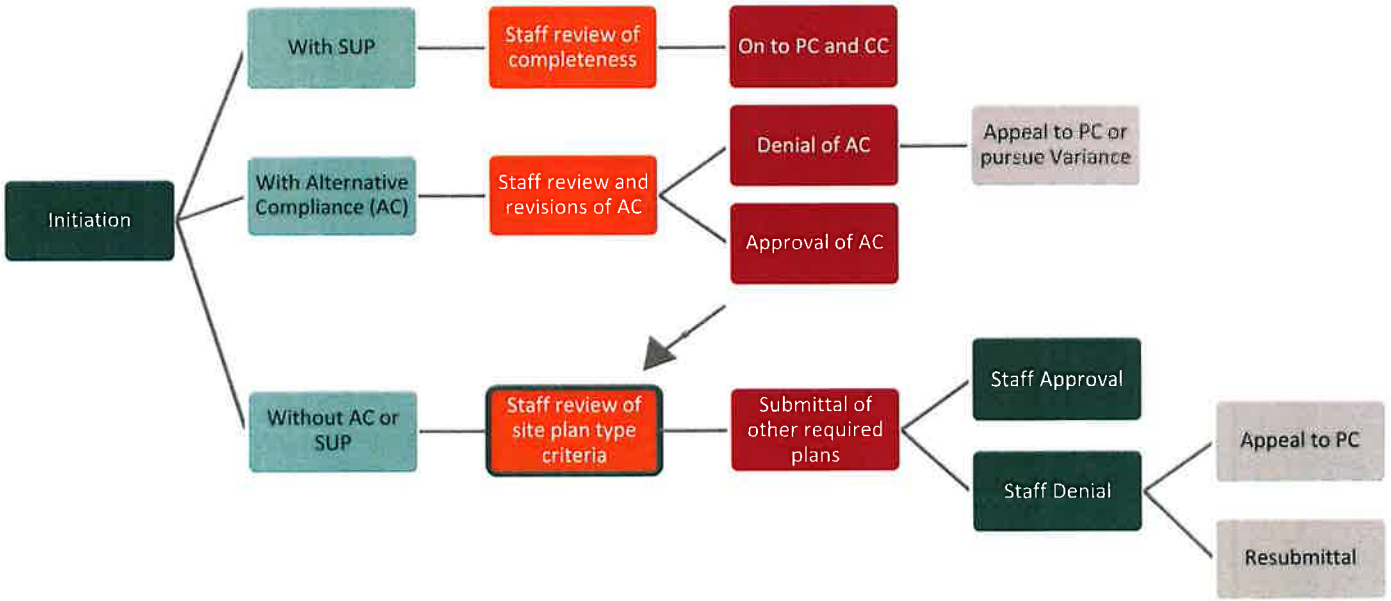
Procedural Approach

Clarity for Applicants and Future Decision Makers

Consistency, Predictability, Fairness, Legal Soundness

Leverage Staff Expertise, Sustain Community Oversight

Site Plans


Initiation
With SUP
Staff review of completeness
On to PC and CC
With Alternative Compliance (AC)
Staff review and revisions of AC
Denial of AC
Appeal to PC or pursue Variance
Approval of AC
Without AC or SUP
Staff review of site plan type criteria
Submittal of other required plans
Staff Approval
Staff Denial
Appeal to PC
Resubmittal

Site Plan Types – New Construction

Type	Use Subcategory
0	Low-Density Living
I	High-Density Living | Group Living Agricultural | Child Care Facilities
II	Artisan Industry | Office and Professional Services | Retail Sales Public and Civic Uses | Overnight Accommodations
III	Light Industrial | Heavy Industrial Vehicle/Equipment Sales/Service | Marijuana Uses Entertainment and Recreation

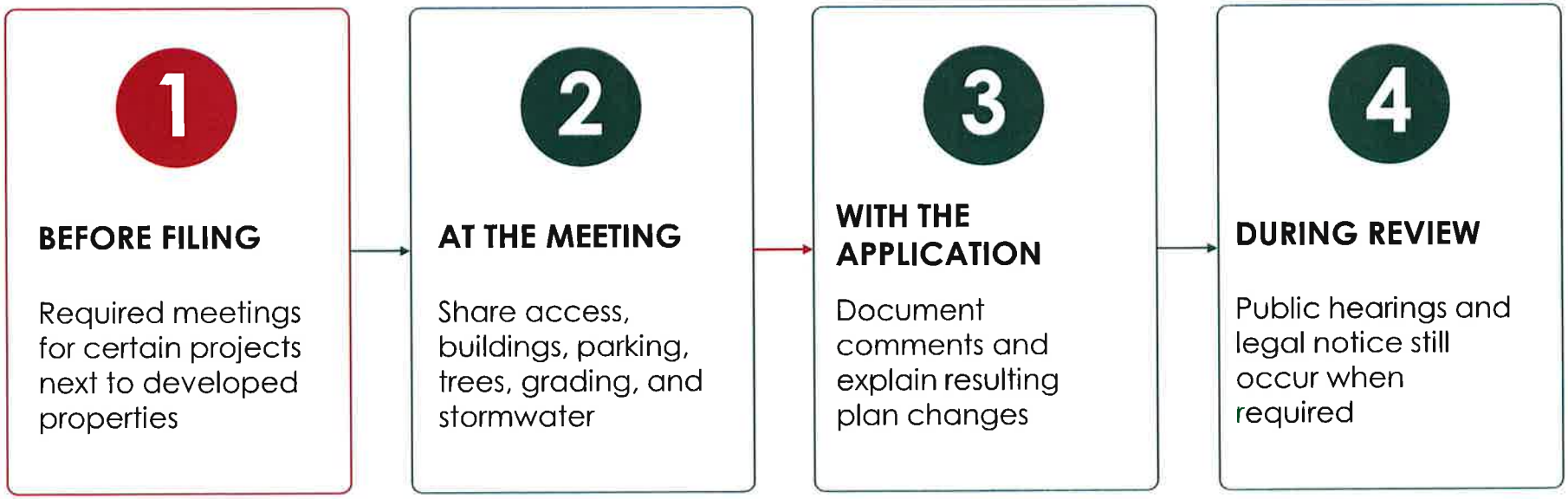
Site Plan Types – Alterations

Type	Building Criteria	Site Criteria
0	Any addition/alteration	5-9% site disturbance
I	0-10% increase in GFA or height	10-20% site disturbance; 0-10% impervious surface increase; local street access; 1,000 ft.+ from Residential property line
II	11-30% increase in GFA or height Structure(s) 15-24 years old	21-30% site disturbance; 11-30% impervious surface increase; collector/arterial access; 501-999 ft. from Residential property line
III	31%+ increase in GFA or height Structure(s) 25+ years old	31%+ site disturbance; 31%+ impervious surface increase; collector/arterial access; 0-500 ft. from Residential property line

Site Plan Submittals

Type	Submittal Requirements
0	Landscape Plan Grading and Stormwater Plan
I	Landscape Plan | Parking Plan Grading and Stormwater Plan | Façade Plan | Utility Plan
II	Landscape Plan | Parking Plan Grading and Stormwater Plan | Façade Plan | Utility Plan
III	Landscape Plan | Parking Plan Grading and Stormwater Plan | Façade Plan Lighting Plan | Utility Plan

Earlier and More Structured Neighbor Input



Uses

ONE TABLE CONNECTS

USE	DISTRICT	PERMISSION	STANDARD	PARKING
Restaurant	S-LC	L	§26.02.040.C	1 / 200 SF

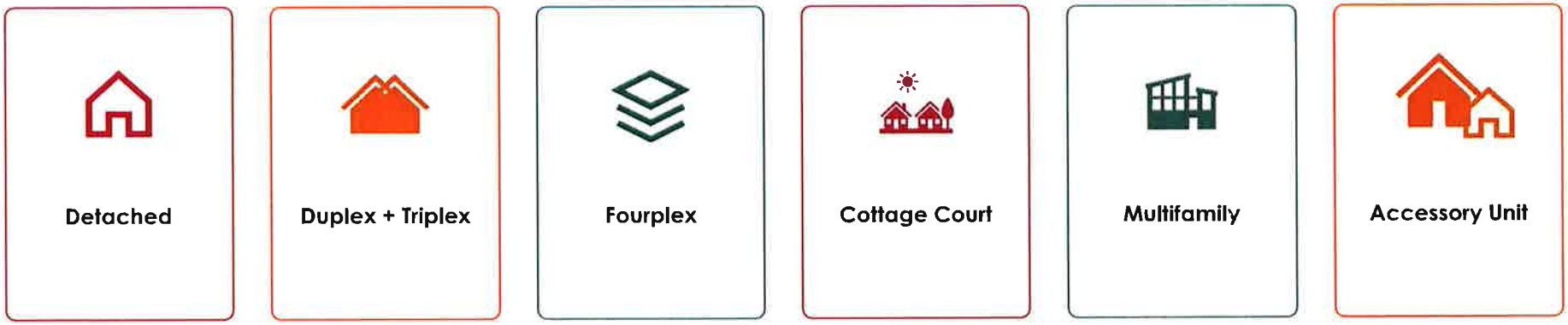
P **PERMITTED**
Allowed when applicable standards are met

L **LIMITED**
Allowed when use-specific standards are met

S **SPECIFIC USE**
Requires public review and approval

— **NOT PERMITTED**
Not allowed in the district

More Housing Options



District location + lot and building standards + site design + compatibility requirements

Development Standards



Robust Architectural and Design Standards



Protection for Neighbors from Adverse Impacts of New Development



Standards to Support Infill Development; Maintain Neighborhood Character

Landscape

Measurable Requirements

- 15% minimum landscape area
- 30 plant units per 250 square feet
- At least 50% of plant units are trees

Context Areas

- Suburban nonresidential development adds a 10-foot street buffer
- Urban districts use downtown streetscape and frontage-based street trees

Better Parking-Lot Shade

- 12-foot front parking buffer
- Landscape island every 12 spaces
- 12-foot median between every three double rows

Existing Trees

- Preserved trees earn plant-unit credit based on tree diameter and forest priority
- Additional credit for native trees and trees preserved in buffers
- Preservation can reduce new planting while retaining mature canopy

High Standards

- At least 50% native to the Cross Timbers ecosystem
- At least 25% evergreen
- Species diversity required on larger planting plans
- Utility, soil, mulch, and long-term maintenance requirements are clarified for each context

Tree Preservation

EARLY RECOGNITION

- Natural Resource Evaluation required before Type I, II, or III site plans and preliminary plats
- Tree canopy and preservation areas identified before development design is finalized
- Priority reflects context, tract size, and forest composition

PROTECTION REQUIREMENTS

- Platted areas provide Forest Area, with preservation tied to existing canopy
- Tree Preservation Areas placed in common areas and shown on the final plat
- Contiguous areas and perimeter preservation reduce fragmentation

FOLLOW THROUGH

- Tree protection installed before grading or land disturbance
- Impacts to preserved trees require replacement preservation or a revised plan
- Preservation areas actively managed for long-term forest health

Urban Forest Replenishment Fund

1

PRESERVE

Minimum 20% preservation requirement met or maximized. Tree removal avoided.

2

CALCULATE

For unavoidable removal, UFRF calculations completed.

3

RESTORE

Funds support planting, estcblishment care, stewardship, grants, canopy restoration, and related public projects.

CALCULATION = ACRES REMOVED × PRESERVATION MULTIPLIER × UNIT COST

Guardrails

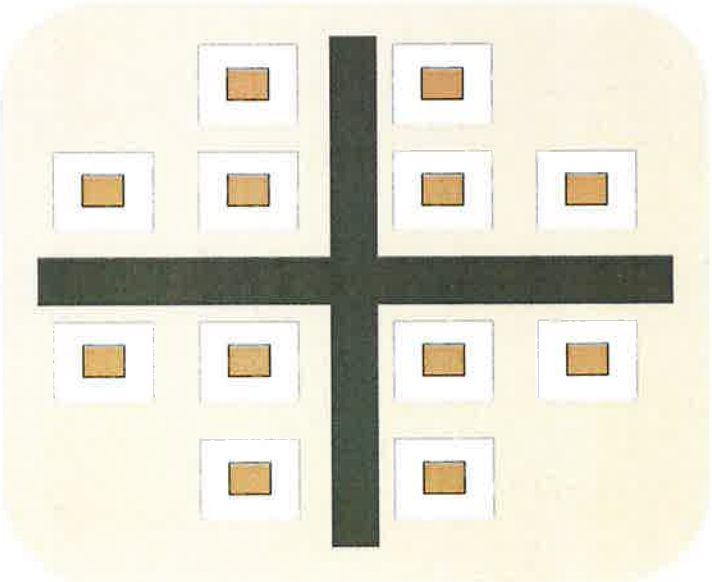
- Separate municipal account
- Public reporting
- Funds limited to urban forestry purposes

Long-Term Results

- Permanent protection
- Five-year monitoring
- 80% survival requirement

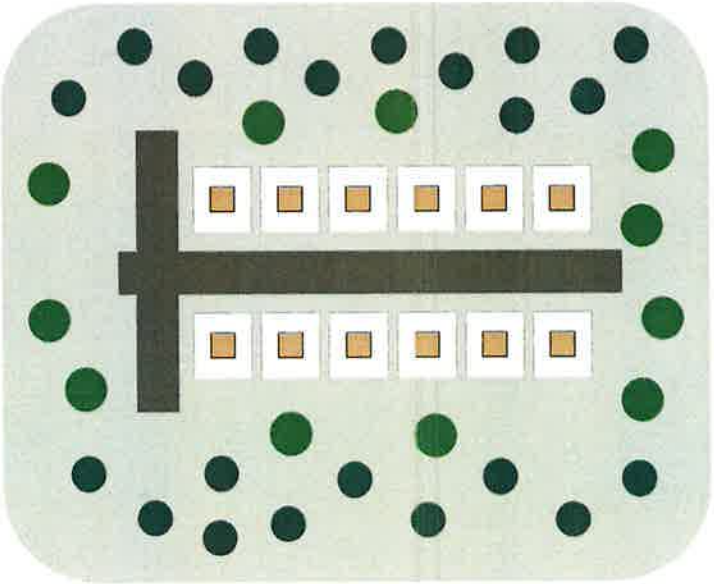
Conservation Subdivisions

CONVENTIONAL PATTERN



Larger lots | More streets | More land disturbed

CONSERVATION PATTERN



Smaller clustered lots | 50%+ permanent conservation area

Flexibility with Higher Standards

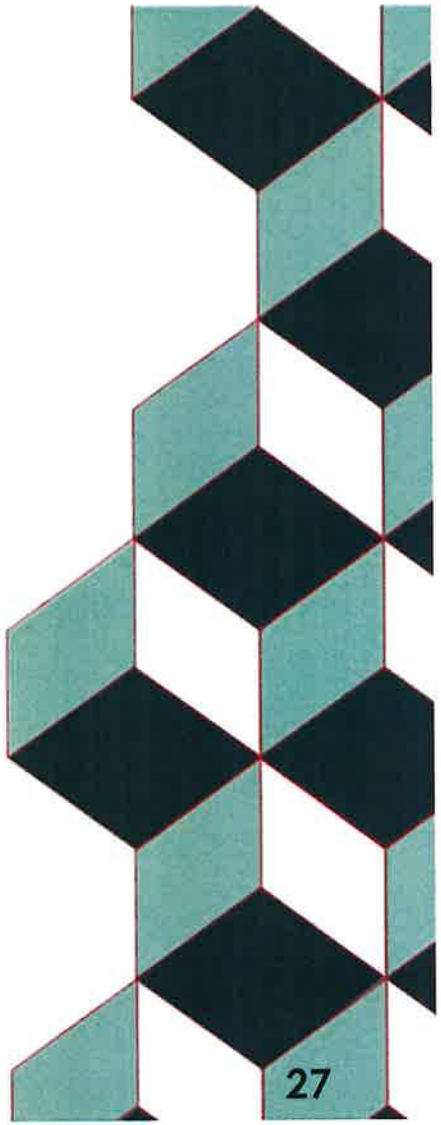
ALTERNATIVE COMPLIANCE	A different design that meets or exceeds the standard's intent
PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT	A coordinated framework for innovative or unique development
VARIANCE	Limited relief based on qualifying property hardship
SUBDIVISION WAIVER	Relief when strict compliance is impractical in defined circumstances
CONDITIONS OF APPROVAL	Project-specific measures addressing identified impacts

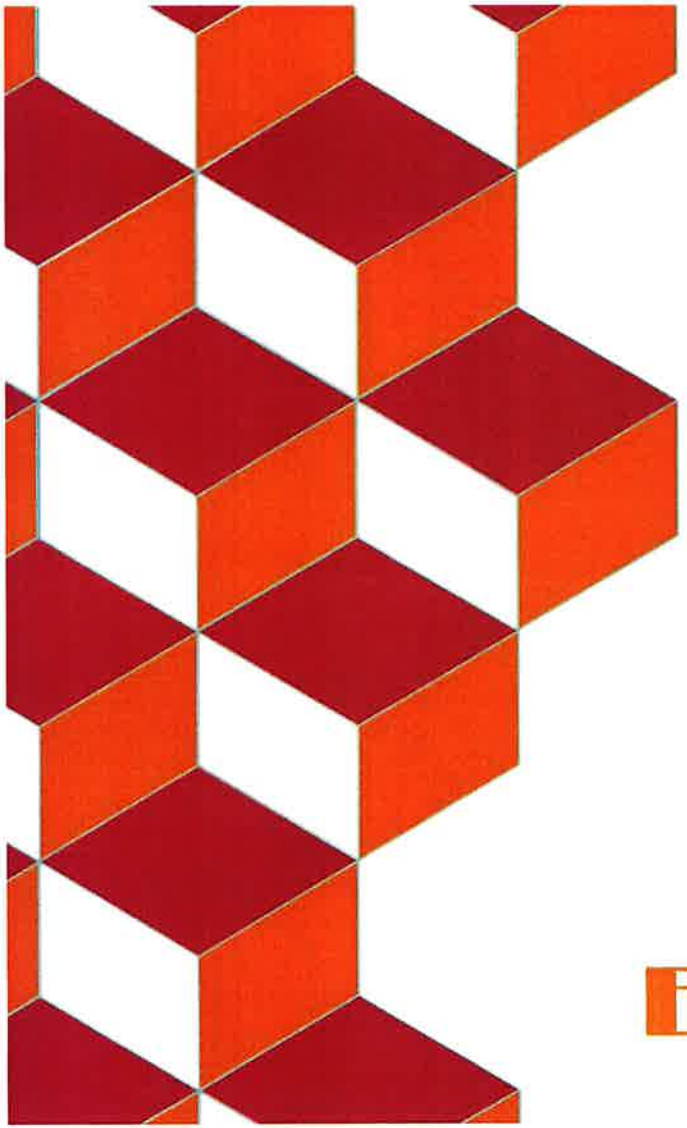
Next/Ongoing Steps

Public Hearings – Boards and Commissions

- *Sept 8: Planning Commission*
- *Sept 9: Urban Forestry Commission*
- *Sept 15: Edmond Economic Development Authority Board*
- *Sept 15: Central Edmond Urban District Board*
- *Sept 17: Parks and Recreation Advisory Board*
- *Sept 17: Development Impact Review Committee*
- *Sept 21: Stormwater Drainage Advisory Board*
- *Sept 22: Planning Commission*
- *Oct 1: Development Impact Review Committee*

City Council Workshops and Hearings – October





Thank You

Discussion

EDMOND
Development Code Update

FREESE AND NICHOLS

AGREEMENT FOR SERVICES

This Agreement ("Agreement") is entered into between the CITY OF EDMOND, a municipal corporation and THE EDMOND PUBLIC WORKS AUTHORITY, a public trust ("City") and ICE CHALLENGE ENTERPRISES, LLC ("Ice Rink Operator"), collectively the ("Parties").

WHEREAS, the City is the owner of public property and facilities known as Mitch Park, Edmond, Oklahoma County, State of Oklahoma; and

WHEREAS, the City recognizes that a portion of Mitch Park will be utilized for an outdoor ice rink to provide these recreational services for the benefit of the health, safety and welfare of the residents of the City of Edmond; and

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the covenants, terms and conditions herein contained, City and the Ice Rink Operator agree as follows:

1. The City hereby grants the right and privilege to the Ice Rink Operator to use the facilities and property located generally at Mitch Park, Edmond, Oklahoma County, State of Oklahoma, hereinafter referred to as the "Property", and specifically, the areas described in **Attachment A.**
2. This Agreement term shall take effect October 1, 2026 and end February 28, 2027. This five-month agreement may be auto renewed for four (4) additional five-month terms from the beginning of October to the end of February in successive years by being renewed in writing by Ice Rink Operator and acknowledged in writing by the City by the first day of March following the end of each term. In consideration of the City making this Property available for an outdoor ice rink, the Ice Rink Operator will pay to the City $0.30 per ticket after the first 7,000 tickets are sold and $0.50 on every ticket after 10,000 tickets until an amount not to exceed $7,000 is collected and paid to the City. Ice Rink Operator acknowledges that the fee will be due to the City within 30 days following the end of each term.
3. Ice Rink Operator shall not make any changes to any structures or make any permanent improvements to the Property without first receiving written permission from the City.
4. It is understood that it is in the public interest that the activities for the ice rink would be limited to such a number and otherwise regulated by Ice Rink Operator as to ensure the public health, safety and welfare during the use of the ice rink and to maintain high standards of quality for the use and benefit of the citizens of Edmond. It is agreed that the Property is to be used by the Ice Rink Operator for the purposes of recreation and education, and primarily for the purpose of playing, training and promoting ice skating and associated support services. Any other use of the Property must be approved by the City. It is further understood that the Ice Rink Operator will be responsible for all

necessary permits associated with staging and operating an ice rink with their support activities.

5. Ice Rink Operator shall not assign this Agreement, or any interest herein, or sublet any portion of the Property without the written consent of the City. The Ice Rink Operator may grant permission and authority to any entities to occupy and use the Property for any supportive service necessary, such as food concessions and a Temporary Automated Teller Machine.
6. Ice Rink Operator, by and through its authorized representative, releases City, its employees and agents, from all liability arising from use of the Property by the individual, organization, its members, invitees, and all other persons affiliated with said individual or organization. City shall not be held liable for injuries that may occur while using the Property. Ice Rink Operator accepts all civil liability for any damage or injuries that are sustained as a result of the use of the Property and will be held responsible for the conduct of the participants, but only to the extent Ice Rink Operator would be liable for money damages under the laws of the State of Oklahoma for any such damage, injuries or conduct. Ice Rink Operator shall pay for all damages, loss, or theft caused by or as a result of the use of the Property. City assumes no responsibility for property placed on the Property and is released from all liability for all loss, injury, or damages to persons or property that is sustained by reason of the use of the Property under this Agreement.
7. Ice Rink Operator shall maintain liability insurance for the event and premises with the minimum amount of $1,000,000 per occurrence, and $2,000,000 aggregate and shall endorse City as an additional insured on said policy. Ice Rink Operator shall carry and keep in force Workers' Compensation Insurance as required by the laws of the State of Oklahoma. Such coverage must include limits consistent with statutory requirements. Prior to the beginning of the term, Ice Rink Operator shall provide a certificate of insurance to City evidencing that this insurance is in place for the duration of the term, including any renewal terms.
8. The Ice Rink Operator is authorized to install, place and maintain improvements within the Property during the term of this Agreement, and such installation, placement and maintenance, as well as removal, of improvements within the Property shall be at the sole risk and expense of Ice Rink Operator. Furthermore, the City reserves the right to retain the ownership, use, occupancy or possession of any such improvements in place following the end of the term of the Agreement and Ice Rink Operator shall not have a claim against the City if the City exercises such right.
9. It is understood and agreed that Ice Rink Operator shall assume full responsibility for ensuring the protection of the Property. For purposes of this section, any damage, which may occur to the Property, will be the responsibility of Ice Rink Operator during the term of this Agreement as a result of Ice Rink Operator's use of the Property. There will be two inspections of the Property by the Ice Rink Operator and a representative of The City's Parks and Recreation department, one at the beginning of the term to confirm

current conditions of the facility, and one at the end of the term to assure the facility is in good condition following the use of the Property. Any damage conditions will be repaired by Ice Rink Operator prior to any consideration of contract renewal. This section specifically excludes normal wear and tear as determined by the representative from the City's Parks and Recreation department.

10. The Ice Rink Operator will be responsible for collecting the trash from containers located within the Property. The City will provide the appropriate containers for the removal of the waste from the site. The City shall provide at no charge, solid waste collection, portable toilets, electricity, and water necessary for the operations of the rink. The Ice Rink Operator will use all necessary equipment when utilizing such utilities.
11. Before the expiration of the term of the Agreement, Ice Rink Operator shall dismantle and remove any improvements not retained by the City and shall clean up trash and debris. In the event that Ice Rink Operator fails to fulfill these obligations in a timely manner, the City shall have the right to do or have done such work and recover the cost of such work from Ice Rink Operator.
12. Security will be determined and provided by the Ice Rink Operator for the daily operation of the ice rink and protection of the equipment and supplies while located on the Property.
13. The Ice Rink Operator shall have the right to prohibit anything within the Property that would endanger the patron's use of the Property. Further the Parties agree that the Ice Rink Operator shall have the right to post the appropriate signs setting forth such prohibitions.
14. The Ice Rink Operator agrees to provide ice skating and recreation activities without discrimination as to race, religion, color, creed, sex or national origin. Under normal conditions, the Ice Rink Operator will not schedule activities after 11:00 p.m. daily.
15. The Ice Rink Operator shall not make or suffer any use or occupancy of the Property contrary to any law, state statute or city ordinance currently in effect or hereafter adopted. At all times during the operation of the ice rink, The Ice Rink Operator shall comply with all requests and requirements made by representatives of the City Manager, Chief of Police, Fire Chief, and Director of Parks and Recreation of the City with respect to security, surveillance and public safety, pedestrian matters, fire safety and all matters related thereto; and at all times the foregoing City officials and their designated agents shall be allowed to fully inspect the operation of the ice rink and the Property.
16. This Agreement shall only be amended in writing with the mutual consent of the Ice Rink Operator and the City. In the event that any one or more of the provisions contained in this Agreement shall for any reason be held to be invalid, illegal, or unenforceable in any respect, the other provisions of the Agreement shall not be affected. The Agreement shall be construed as if the valid, legal, or enforceable

provisions for the Agreement were not affected, and the Agreement shall be construed as if the invalid, illegal, or unenforceable provisions had never been contained therein. No terms inconsistent with this Agreement shall be deemed binding on the Parties. This Agreement contains all essential terms necessary to accomplish the purposes expressed by the Parties and any other prior agreements, written or oral, consistent or inconsistent with the terms herein, are hereby rendered null and void. The Parties also agree that this Agreement is fully integrated, embracing all essential terms necessary to carry out the purpose stated herein.

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IN WITNESS HEREOF the Parties, by their representatives, set their hands to this Agreement on this _____day of _____, 2026.

CITY OF EDMOND:

ATTEST:

_____ _____

Mark Nash
Mayor

Kory Atcuson-Coley
City Clerk

EDMOND PUBLIC WORKS AUTHORITY:

ATTEST:

_____ _____

Mark Nash
Chairman

Kory Atcuson-Coley
Secretary

ICE CHALLENGE ENTERPRISES, LLC:

Dmitri Logoutine, Owner/Operator
Ice Challenge Enterprises, LLC


ATTACHMENT A
JL MITCH PARK
Ice Rink "Property"
11
MARILYN WILLIAMS DR
City of Edmond - Information Technology/GIS, City of Edmond Information Technology/GIS

2027 Calendar Year
Schedule of Regular Meetings

PARKS AND RECREATION ADVISORY BOARD

Option A
3rd Thursday
Council Chamber

Contact Information:

Cheryl Tettleton
Parks Administrative Specialist II
cheryl.tettleton@edmondok.gov
405-216-7637

DATE	TIME	PLACE OF MEETING
01/21/2027	4:00 p.m.	City Hall Council Chamber, 22 E. Main Street
02/18/2027	4:00 p.m.	City Hall Council Chamber, 22 E. Main Street
03/18/2027	4:00 p.m.	City Hall Council Chamber, 22 E. Main Street
04/15/2027	4:00 p.m.	City Hall Council Chamber, 22 E. Main Street
05/20/2027	4:00 p.m.	City Hall Council Chamber, 22 E. Main Street
06/17/2027	4:00 p.m.	City Hall Council Chamber, 22 E. Main Street
07/15/2027	4:00 p.m.	City Hall Council Chamber, 22 E. Main Street
08/19/2027	4:00 p.m.	City Hall Council Chamber, 22 E. Main Street
09/16/2027	4:00 p.m.	City Hall Council Chamber, 22 E. Main Street
10/21/2027	4:00 p.m.	City Hall Council Chamber, 22 E. Main Street
11/18/2027	4:00 p.m.	City Hall Council Chamber, 22 E. Main Street
12/16/2027	4:00 p.m.	City Hall Council Chamber, 22 E. Main Street
		3/18/2027 falls during school spring break

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Kory Atcuson-Coley

Edmond

2027 Calendar Year
Schedule of Regular Meetings

PARKS AND RECREATION ADVISORY BOARD

Option B
1st Thursday
Main Street Conf Rooms

Contact Information:

Cheryl Tettleton
Parks Administrative Specialist II
cheryl.tettleton@edmondok.gov
405-216-7637

DATE	TIME	PLACE OF MEETING
01/7/2027	4:00 p.m.	City Hall Main Street Conf. Room A/B, 22 E. Main Street
02/4/2027	4:00 p.m.	City Hall Main Street Conf. Room A/B, 22 E. Main Street
03/4/2027	4:00 p.m.	City Hall Main Street Conf. Room A/B, 22 E. Main Street
04/1/2027	4:00 p.m.	City Hall Main Street Conf. Room A/B, 22 E. Main Street
05/6/2027	4:00 p.m.	City Hall Main Street Conf. Room A/B, 22 E. Main Street
06/3/2027	4:00 p.m.	City Hall Main Street Conf. Room A/B, 22 E. Main Street
07/1/2027	4:00 p.m.	City Hall Main Street Conf. Room A/B, 22 E. Main Street
08/5/2027	4:00 p.m.	City Hall Main Street Conf. Room A/B, 22 E. Main Street
09/2/2027	4:00 p.m.	City Hall Main Street Conf. Room A/B, 22 E. Main Street
10/7/2027	4:00 p.m.	City Hall Main Street Conf. Room A/B, 22 E. Main Street
11/4/2027	4:00 p.m.	City Hall Main Street Conf. Room A/B, 22 E. Main Street
12/2/2027	4:00 p.m.	City Hall Main Street Conf. Room A/B, 22 E. Main Street

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Kory Atcuson-Coley

Edmond

2027 Calendar Year
Schedule of Regular Meetings

PARKS AND RECREATION ADVISORY BOARD

Option C
4th Thursday
Main Street Conf Rooms

Contact Information:

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DATE	TIME	PLACE OF MEETING
01/28/2027	4:00 p.m.	City Hall Main Street Conf. Room A/B, 22 E. Main Street
02/25/2027	4:00 p.m.	City Hall Main Street Conf. Room A/B, 22 E. Main Street
03/25/2027	4:00 p.m.	City Hall Main Street Conf. Room A/B, 22 E. Main Street
04/22/2027	4:00 p.m.	City Hall Main Street Conf. Room A/B, 22 E. Main Street
05/27/2027	4:00 p.m.	City Hall Main Street Conf. Room A/B, 22 E. Main Street
06/24/2027	4:00 p.m.	City Hall Main Street Conf. Room A/B, 22 E. Main Street
07/22/2027	4:00 p.m.	City Hall Main Street Conf. Room A/B, 22 E. Main Street
08/26/2027	4:00 p.m.	City Hall Main Street Conf. Room A/B, 22 E. Main Street
09/23/2027	4:00 p.m.	City Hall Main Street Conf. Room A/B, 22 E. Main Street
10/28/2027	4:00 p.m.	City Hall Main Street Conf. Room A/B, 22 E. Main Street
11/25/2027	4:00 p.m.	City Hall Main Street Conf. Room A/B, 22 E. Main Street
12/23/2027	4:00 p.m.	City Hall Main Street Conf. Room A/B, 22 E. Main Street
		11/25/2027 & 12/23/2027 fall during
		Thanksgiving & Christmas holidays (City offices closed)

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Kory Atcuson-Coley

Arcadia Lake Monthly Revenue Report Aug 26

Weather Conditions for current month	
Average Monthly Temp.	87.9
Highest for month	109
Precipitation data	0.18
Low for month	64
Snow fall	

Revenues are down when compared to the same time last year. It was a very hot and dry Aug which resulted in a burn ban being put into affect. This will affect our camping, especially primitive camping. Edmond Park was closed the last weekend of the month for the 1st ever 66 Beach Festival. We had a good crowd on Saturday, but was a little slower on Sunday. Overall the event was a great success.

Annual Passes Sold		
watercraft	vehicle	pedestrian
74	191	16
Vehicle Count 25,710		

Camping	$	37,725.28
Daily Entrance	$	90,141.55
Annual Passes	$	16,490.50
Merchandise for Resale	$	7,170.63
Rentals	$	4,414.35
Rent house	$	1,000.00
Misc. Revenue	$	2,196.94
Unearned/Advance Dep. Liability	$	8,525.34
Recreation	$	-
Leasing	$	-
Guest Credit/Refund Liability	$	(748.51)
Accounts Receivable/Payable	$	139.85
UCO Revenue	$	535.00
Credit Card Surcharge	$	1,358.32
Current Month Revenue	$	168,949.25
FY 25/26 YTD Revenue	$	447,078.81
FY 26/27 YTD Revenue	$	403,226.66
YTD Revenue Difference	$	(43,852.15)

Month of Aug 2025	Total Department Summary	Month of Aug 2026
$ 87,706.59	Daily Entrances	$ 90,141.55
$ 63,657.07	Camping	$ 37,725.28
$ (106,833.17)	Annual Passes	$ 16,490.50
$ 6,659.43	Merch for Resale	$ 7,170.63
$ 14,368.31	Rentals	$ 4,414.35
$ (5.00)	Recreation/Gift Certificate	$ -
$ 3,250.62	Service	$ 2,196.94
$ 376.16	Leasing	$ -
$ 1,000.00	Rent house	$ 1,000.00
$ 125,581.38	Unearned Revenue	$ 1,873.37
$ (6,148.26)	Deferred Revenue	$ 6,651.97
$ 590.00	UCO-Wellness	$ 535.00
$ (566.50)	Guest Credit/Ref. Liability	$ (748.51)
$ 389.37	Accounts Receivable/Payable	$ 139.85
$ 494.43	Credit Card Surcharge	$ 1,358.32
$ 190,520.43	Total Monthly	$ 168,949.25
Difference (21,571.18)		

Revenue	FY 23	FY 24	FY 25	FY 26	FY 27
July	$ 265,941.72	$ 278,928.96	$ 251,539.44	$ 256,558.38	$ 234,277.41
August	$ 162,109.72	$ 187,205.49	$ 169,788.36	$ 190,520.43	$ 168,949.25
September	$ 127,850.54	$ 149,249.10	$ 155,460.84	$ 114,635.82	
October	$ 163,898.80	$ 139,375.92	$ 157,798.77	$ 148,411.14	
November	$ 55,085.54	$ 58,872.25	$ 41,781.80	$ 43,538.16	
December	$ 43,705.43	$ 41,570.69	$ 32,186.53	$ 28,050.99	
January	$ 44,930.89	$ 32,525.36	$ 30,008.65	$ 30,731.16	
February	$ 42,652.54	$ 47,476.60	$ 43,815.79	$ 53,211.00	
March	$ 74,817.52	$ 96,154.78	$ 114,692.49	$ 117,219.52	
April	$ 112,880.58	$ 105,856.42	$ 103,661.41	$ 106,629.31	
May	$ 201,873.59	$ 278,831.92	$ 193,366.25	$ 190,261.04	
June	$ 302,387.72	$ 336,894.04	$ 264,373.53	$ 230,388.00	
Total	$ 1,598,134.59	$ 1,752,941.53	$ 1,558,473.86	$ 1,510,154.95	$ 403,226.66

MONTHLY ACTIVITY REPORT

Reporting Period:	8/1/2026 to 8/31/2026
Submitted By:	Nick Garrett, Arcadia Lake Maintenance Supervisor

Maintenance Report:

- Weekly vehicle and equipment inspections
- Custodial duties. Trash collection, litter pick up, restroom facilities, pavilions, fishing docks, disc golf course, greenway trails, grills, fire rings, and blowing off pads.
- Regular maintenance of restroom facilities and pavilions. Inspect electrical pedestals in vacant sites, pavilions, and lift stations weekly. Break up and pump down sludge blanket at lift station #01.
- Water hydrant repair at site 436.
- 30-amp breaker replaced site 504. 20-amp GFCI replaced at site 416.
- Excavate and repair main water line at CSP beach restroom.
- Tree trimming in Edmond Park.
- Haul sand to EP and CSP beaches.
- Shut down north side lift stations to assist contractors with removal of tree roots from wastewater line.
- Rake all three beaches weekly. Beach line and buoy repairs on the water.
- Remove graffiti from SCP beach, EP beach and arrowhead restrooms.
- Install sewar drain caps at sites 501-510.
- Install new rock wall section at EP playground.
- Replace reflective tape on delineator posts in EP.
- Spread Mulch in EP flower beds. Remove old signposts near gate house.
- Excavate and repair water hydrant at Comanche Pavilion.
- Beach sprint festival preparations in Edmond Park. Mow parking field, pressure wash beach restroom and pavilion, add electrical receptacles, spread sand and work beach multiple times, move beach lines, place barricades, spread mulch for walkways, and assist with operation of event.

Notes:

- Continuing to utilize the CEO crew on Mondays to collect trash in all parks.

ACTION TO BE TAKEN:	☐ *Discussion Only* ☐ *Procedural Change* ☒ *Information Only* ☐ *Possible City Council Policy Recommendation*

MONTHLY ACTIVITY REPORT

Reporting Period:	8/1/2026 to 8/31/2026
Submitted By:	David Minihan, Director of Tennis

Activities:

Participation:

Program	July	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun
Adult Classes	526	601	598	633	608	432	601	545	651	582	569	579
Adult Rec Leagues	189	159	192	177	140	100	100	140	127	198	106	140
Adult USTA Leagues	336	96	344	446	60	0	0	112	312	836	828	792
Socials	0	0	0	0	45	108	0	0	0	0	90	20
Junior Classes	1198	1098	1128	967	1086	885	1038	1222	1153	1229	1031	1179
Tournaments	277	224	401	219	66	0	0	24	1427	1153	376	218
Private/Group Lessons	2022	1852	1816	1546	1537	1320	2217	1846	2197	2108	1818	2110
TOTAL	4548	4030	4479	3988	3542	2845	3956	3889	5867	6106	4818	5038

Highlights:

- Courts 7-12 resurfaced. Funding: 25% City of Edmond, 25% Edmond Public Schools, 50% USTA grant
- August 8 USTA OK Level 7
- August 15 USTA Orange Ball Match Day
- August 22-23 USTA OK Level 6
- Adult drop-in classes continue
- Junior classes very active with majority of classes selling out
- Adult recreation leagues continue
- USTA leagues continue
- Summer junior camps wrapped up with the majority of sessions selling out

Preparing for Next Month:

- Courts 1-4 scheduled to be resurfaced. Estimated start date, September 15th
- USTA fall leagues begin
- September 5-7 USTA OK Level 6
- September 12-14 USTA National Level 3
- September 19 Santa Fe High School tournament
- September 26-28 USTA Missouri Valley Level 5
- Preparation for the Women's ITF Professional tournament taking place in October 2026.
- Fall junior and adult classes continue

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MONTHLY ACTIVITY REPORT

EDMOND CENTER COURT

Revenue:

Revenue	FY23	FY24	FY25	FY25	FY27
July	$150,467.25	$139,971.41	$164,144.98	$220,156.33	$173,699.67
August	$149,693.88	$148,624.93	$161,464.13	$191,078.69	$215,855.94
September	$138,325.62	$138,803.33	$205,840.26	$248,390.93	
October	$132,597.53	$159,706.23	$210,240.88	$213,304.70	
November	$116,475.68	$120,967.97	$145,732.02	$136,824.04	
December	$121,061.45	$128,863.18	$150,093.91	$186,119.48	
January	$89,923.11	$138,239.58	$168,750.95	$163,214.06	
February	$140,024.66	$143,724.50	$142,149.70	$147,465.71	
March	$164,532.04	$145,266.27	$199,027.79	$236,147.69	
April	$129,043.48	$180,087.29	$222,762.70	$214,571.89	
May	$162,050.47	$189,179.03	$172,306.39	$203,555.00	
June	$144,118.26	$172,813.57	$223,211.27	$218,373.22	
TOTAL	$1,638,313.43	$1,806,247.29	$2,165,724.98	$2,379,201.74	$389,555.61

FY26	YTD Revenue	$411,235.02
FY27	YTD Revenue	$389,555.61
YTD Revenue Difference		**-$21,679.41**

ACTION TO BE TAKEN:	☐ *Discussion Only* ☐ *Procedural Change* ☒ *Information Only* ☐ *Possible City Council Policy Recommendation*

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EDMOND CENTER COURT NEWSLETTER

2024 Racquet Sports Industry National Municipal Facility of the Year
2022 USTA National Outstanding Facility of the Year
2022 USTA National Featured Facility of the Year

September 2026

IN THE NEWS

NEW ADULT CLASS

We are excited to announce that we have added another adult class to our master schedule. Every Tuesday from 12:00-1:00pm, we will have a Shot of the Week. Below is what our focus will be this September:

September 1st Volley's
September 8th Slice
September 15th Serve
September 22nd Singles Strategy
September 29th Doubles Strategy

Click here to regiseter!

EDMOND OPEN CHAMP REACHES NEW MILESTONE

Former Edmond Open champion Alex Michelsen reached another major milestone in his career by advancing to the quarterfinals of the 2026 US Open, his first Grand Slam quarterfinal appearance. Michelsen earned his place in the final eight with a straight-sets victory over Tomas Martin Etcheverry before facing fellow American Frances Tiafoe on Arthur Ashe Stadium.

Michelsen, who captured the 2023 Edmond Open title at Edmond Center Court, pushed Tiafoe to five sets in a dramatic quarterfinal before falling 5-7, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3, 7-6(6). His run in New York is another great example of the caliber of players who have competed in Edmond early in their professional careers and gone on to succeed on tennis's biggest stages.



COURT RESURFACING UPDATE

Edmond Center Court continues to invest in providing our players and visitors with a first class tennis experience. We recently completed the resurfacing of Courts 7–12, with the project completed by McConnell & Associates. The courts feature a Laykold surface, the same surface system used at the US Open, giving our players the opportunity to compete on a professional quality court surface. Funding for this project was made possible by 25% from the City of Edmond, 25% from the Edmond Public Schools and 50% from USTA.

And we're not finished yet! Resurfacing of outdoor Courts 1–4 is scheduled to begin as early as September 15, with Multicon selected as the contractor for the project. These improvements come at an important time as Edmond Center Court prepares to welcome professional players from around the world for the W100 Edmond Open women's professional tournament in October.

Once completed,10 of our outdoor courts will have newly resurfaced playing surfaces, representing a significant investment in Edmond Center Court and the tennis community. We appreciate the continued support of USTA, the City of Edmond and the Edmond Public Schools in making these improvements possible and look forward to welcoming our players back onto the new courts!



VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR PROFESSIONAL EVENT

The W100 Edmond Open is coming to Edmond Center Court October 12-18, 2026, and we need your help to make this professional women's tennis event another tremendous success!

One of our greatest volunteer needs is ball runners. This is an incredible opportunity to be right in the middle of the action and experience professional tennis from a completely different perspective. Ball runners play an important role in keeping matches moving smoothly while working just feet away from some of the top professional players in the world.

Whether you're a junior or adult player, tennis fan, parent, or simply someone who wants to be part of one of Edmond Center Court's biggest events of the year, we would love to have you join our volunteer team.

Professional tournaments like the W100 would not be possible without the tremendous support of our volunteers.

Click here to learn more about all volunteer opportunities.





UPCOMING EVENTS & MORE



FORMER EDMOND OPEN PLAYERS IN THE US OPEN



TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

Sept 5-6 USTA OK Level 6

Sept 12-14 USTA National Level 3

Sept 26-28 USTA MV Level 5

Oct 2 Pro Series Invitational

Oct 10-12 USTA National Level 2

Oct 12-18 ITF Women's Professional 100

Oct 22-25 ITA Regionals

TENNIS TIP: SLICE SERVE

Want to pull your opponent off the court and open up space for your next shot? Add the wide slice serve to your game!

For a right-handed player serving from the deuce court, use a continental grip and think about brushing around the outside of the ball rather than hitting directly through it. Make contact slightly to the right of the ball and allow your racquet to accelerate across it. The sidespin will cause the ball to curve and, after it bounces, continue moving away from your opponent.

Quick Tip: Don't sacrifice racquet-head speed to create spin. Stay loose and accelerate through contact—the faster the racquet moves, the more effective the slice can be.

A good wide slice serve can pull your opponent completely off the court, leaving plenty of open space for your next shot. Serve wide, open the court, and attack!



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Edmond PARKS AND RECREATION

Reporting Period:	8/1/2026 to 8/31/2026
Submitted By:	Zach Paty, Park Maintenance Supervisor

Contract Maintenance Report:

- The mowing contractors are performing their routine services to mowing/landscaping properties.
  - Park packages #1, 2, 3, 4, 5
  - Median packages #1, 2
  - Gracelawn Cemetery
  - Edmond Center Court
  - City hall and court buildings
  - Northtimbers complex
  - Stormwater detention areas
  - Brush hog package
- Met with an electrical contractor at AC Caplinger to plan and quote out installing scoreboards at AC Caplinger.
- A tree contractor removed a tree at Bickham Rudkin Park and a tree and debris from the vacant lot on Rankin st.
- Worked with electrical contractors to quote our new pricing for services.

Staff Maintenance Report:

- Park facilities and grounds checks.
- Litter removal in the parks and other managed areas.
- Janitorial services to all the park support buildings.
- Prepared pavilions for any rentals.
- Landscape bed maintenance and clean up to all beds.
- Irrigation system adjustments and repairs.
- Hand watered plant material.
- Worked with various playground manufactures on replacement parts.
- Power washed splash pads.
- Repaired plumbing fixtures at the AC Caplinger concession building.
- Installed art pieces at AC Caplinger.
- Installed an art piece off west Covell.
- Installed a new boarder around the Kelly Park playground.
- Removed dump debris from Kelly Park.
- Removed graffiti at various locations.
- Installed a new irrigation system for the veteran's memorial at Gracelawn.
- Inspected water meters for usage.
- Inspected GFI's for pavilions and other areas.

Strategic

- Attended an OAC meeting for AC Caplinger renovations.
- Performed a punch list walk through of AC Caplinger.
- Attended the special events committee meeting.
- Inspected the artificial turf at AC Caplinger with manufacture representative.
- Walk-through inspection with risk management staff of AC Caplinger.
- Toured Martin Nature Park with staff to learn about their operations.
- Worked with urban forestry staff on planting plans for Fink and Hafer Park.
- Mike Newkirk started as the new Park Crew leader for the Hafer Landscape crew.
- Toured Red Ridge Nature Preserve with staff to learn about their operations.

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Park Partners Report:

- RDA: Fall league play started. On 8/29, they held a tournament.
- ESC: Competitive practices and training were ongoing. On 8/14-16, they held the girls' Beat the Heat tournament. On 8/21-23, they held the boys' Beat the Heat tournament.
- EYSA: Fall league play started. They held softball and baseball tournaments each weekend of the month.
- COYL: League practices are ongoing.
- EPS: Softball practices are ongoing.
- YMCA: N/A
- ERUC: On 8/7-8, they held a Jr rodeo. On 8/21-22, they held a Jr rodeo. On 8/28-29, they held a Jr rodeo.
- SFC: Pool operations ongoing.

ACTION TO BE TAKEN:	☐ *Discussion Only* ☐ *Procedural Change* ☒ *Information Only* ☐ *Possible City Council Policy Recommendation*

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MONTHLY ACTIVITY REPORT

Reporting Period:	8/1/2026 to 8/31/2026
Submitted By:	LeAnna Holman, Recreation & Events Manager

MAC Activities Attendance 2026

	July	Aug
Pottery Classes	19	10
Art Classes	30	23
Edmond Fine Arts Programs	30	0
Yoga	80	97
Chess Club	47	36
Court Programs	4	15
Board Game Night	0	25
Bridge Club	0	97
Summer Camps	93	13
EYSA Meetings		70

Upcoming Events

9/11/2026	Olympic Strength Event	Shannon Miller Park	200
9/18/2026	Fall Music Festival	Stephenson Park	200
9/26/2026	Edmond North ROTC 14 Mile Walk	Mitch Park	100
9/25/2026	EPIC Color Run & Festival	Mitch Park	600
9/30/2026	YMCA Car Seat Fit Event	Mitch Park	150
10/3/2026	Sounds on 66 Music Festival	Stephenson Park	750
10/10/2026	Sweetest Day Ever	Stephenson Park	250
10/15/2026	Parks & Rec Field Day	Mitch Park	300
10/17/2026	Sgt. Bobby Swartz Memorial 5K	Spring Creek Trail	320
10/17/2026	STILL Sebby Ellison Concert	Mitch Park	250
10/17/2026	The Meadows Walk	Mitch Park	100
10/24/2026	Colton Schneider Memorial 5K	Mitch Park	125
11/1/2026	Prevail Strength Trail Run	Mitch Park	30
11/15/2026	The Final Salute 5K: Veterans	Mitch Park	300
11/20/2026	Luminance Kickoff Night	Mitch Park	
12/5/2026	Parks & Rec Christmas Event	Mitch Park	500
12/12/2026	Luminance Event Night	Mitch Park	
12/19/2026	Merry Mitchmas 5K	Mitch Park	1000

MONTHLY ACTIVITY REPORT

Reporting Period:	8/1/2026 to 8/31/2026
Submitted By:	Emily Harmon, Marketing and Special Events Coordinator / Farmer's Market Manager

1. August was another amazing month for the farmers' market, with record sales and foot traffic remaining consistent.
2. The market team has continued to offer a weekly craft at the Wednesday market through the beginning of school, and a monthly craft at the Saturday market. Each is well attended and families have been really excited to have that option for their kids at the market.
3. National Farmer's Market Week markets were well attended, and customer appreciation items went quickly. Staff handed out tote bags at the Wednesday market and Salad Shakers at the Saturday market.
4. Farmers expect to see a decline in the amount of produce due to the heat but are hopeful the rain and cooler weather will return in early fall so there is a good amount of fall produce coming to the market.
5. The average number of vendors represented in August: 62.
6. August Hot Sellers: Watermelon, Cantaloupe, Tomatoes, Gluten Free Items, Jellies

SPECIAL EVENTS

1. Planning is underway for a new event on Thursday, October 15th: Fall Break Family Field Day at Mitch Park. More details to come!
2. Luminance planning is going well: the bid is out for the lighting contractor and we are awaiting that decision to move forward with the full site plan.

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Edmond Senior Center
August 2026

	Feb.	March	April	May	June	July	Aug
Senior Center Attendance	2534	3041	2976	2616	2887	2850	**3241***
Hot Meals Served	1141	1352	1279	1189	1153	1199	**1261**
Basic Woodcarving	37	36	43	38	27	44	**46**
Balloon Volleyball	22	18	19	20	20	24	**18**
Fitness with Elaine	104	80	78	90	51	73	**84**
Bingo	90	81	-	-	-	90	**80**
Book Clubs	10	10	16	17	9	20	**17**
Bridge Lessons	47	89	65	40	71	70	**102**
Cribbage Group	15	12	9	17	44	35	**35**
Crocheting Group	33	45	54	38	35	56	**81**
Line Dancing	49	79	65	34	55	68	**109**
Loom Knitting	33	34	37	22	30	28	**32**
Move and Groove	50	39	41	19	49	39	**31**
Mahjong Lessons	77	117	81	58	100	75	**122**
Pickleball	18	57	60	52	29	53	**44**
Pillow Making	18	43	32	20	45	33	**45**
Quilting Group	12	18	11	19	27	11	**20**
SAIL Class	103	103	98	93	131	107	**105**
Tai Chi	140	173	183	132	122	133	**109**
Yoga	283	302	302	256	270	271	**346**
Zumba	99	161	152	102	121	133	**153**
Education Programs Att.	121	189	139	108	126	142	**170**
Art & Social Programs Att.	598	843	810	653	798	764	**1121**

* indicates Largest Monthly Attendance in the last 3 years

August Programs and Classes:

August Birthday Celebration
Balloon Volleyball
BINGO
Color and Connect
Fire Investigations Educational Program- Edmond FD
Grief and Loss Educational Program
Ice, Ice, Maybe!- Random Snow Cone Days

Mosaic Coasters Craft Class
Root Beer Float Day- August 6th
Salt Meeting (Seniors and Law Enforcement Together)- OK Sheriff's Department
Social Hour
Stroke Awareness Educational Program
SWAP Table- Week of August 17th
Veterans Affairs Q&A Educational Program
Watercolor Painting Craft Class

Upcoming Programs & Classes for September:

Beginner Crochet Class- (New for Sept. 2026)
Color and Connect
Elder Law Q&A
Fabric Ghost Garland Craft Class
Fall Wreath Craft Class
Laughter: is the Best Medicine? Educational Program
10 Warning Signs of Alzheimer's Educational Program
History of Route 66 Educational Program- Amy Stephens with the Edmond History Museum
SALT Meeting
September Birthday Celebration
Social Hour
SWAP Table- Week of Sept. 14th
Veterans Affair Q&A Educational Program
Watercolor Painting Craft Class

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