



Current Snapshot: Facilities

With no city gymnasium, Adult and Youth programs rely heavily upon the use of school facilities.

- Parks and Recreation's youth basketball programs use school facilities for all practices and home games. Home games are played at the High School both in the main gym and auxiliary gym. Practices are at the primary and intermediate schools including Chestnut Intermediate School, Forest Primary School, Maple Intermediate School and Pine Intermediate School.
- JumpStart Sports runs the pre-K through 2nd grade basketball program for Parks and Recreation at Birch Primary School. Days are often cancelled for practices due to school events, parent teacher conferences, concerts, etc.
- The youth flag and tackle football programs hold their practices at North Olmsted Park and Clague Park. Since there is no marked outfield, they practice in any open space that is available at the time. Home games for flag football are usually played in the outfield of ball field #2 at North Olmsted Park. Home games for tackle football are played at the High School turf football field or behind Chestnut School when the turf is not available.
- The volleyball program uses Pine Intermediate School and Recreation Center tennis courts for practices. Since the new school campus opened, some home matches are played at the Middle School. The adult volleyball program uses Recreation Center tennis courts. Since this is not an ideal volleyball surface we hope to move them to the Middle School. JumpStart Sports also uses Pine Intermediate School for a city Volleyball Clinic. The youth tennis programs use the Recreation Center tennis courts.
- Space is constantly an issue for summer camp as there is insufficient room to run a full camp at the Recreation Center. The city has been fortunate to use a school building the last several summers, so that half of the campers report to the school each day. In the past summer camp has been hosted at Pine and Maple Intermediate, and Forest Primary School.



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Current Snapshot: Programming

- The **basketball** program has about 190 total participants between 3rd grade and 9th grade. A 10th to 12th grade league has been offered in the past. Teams play against other cities and games are split between locations.
- Two **volleyball** sessions are held in the spring and fall, with about 40 participants each session. Last fall was the first time games were hosted at the Middle School, previously all games were away.
- **Flag football** (spring and fall) serves K through 6th grade and **tackle football** serves 3rd-6th grade. Both average 40 kids. Programming is combined with six to seven other communities.
- **Baseball and softball** are offered for ages 4-16, including T-ball, coach pitch and player pitch baseball and softball. Around 400 kids play each season. Teams play and practice on the ball fields at North Olmsted Park and Clague Park. Depending on age groups, teams play against other cities and games are split between locations.
- The city contracts with **Jump Start Sports** for younger sport programs including basketball (Hoop Stars and Little Hoop Stars), volleyball and baseball/softball. About 250 kids participate in these programs annually.
- **Adult offerings** include Pick-Up Basketball at the Middle School, Pick-Up Volleyball on the tennis courts and a corn hole league also on the tennis courts.
- Some **enrichment programs** have been offered (Computer Programming, Bricks 4 Kidz and Horse Camp to name a few) with little success. Some are not feasible due to the lack of available space.
- Parks and Recreation offers a 10-week **summer camp**, as well as shorter **spring and winter camps** during school breaks. Spring and winter camps mainly serve to provide childcare while school is not in session. These camps serve about 40 children each day. Summer camp averages 225 children each year. Camp consists of activities such as swimming, skating, playing outside, crafts and games; in house events such as magicians, animal demos and bounce house rentals; outside field trips such as bowling, baseball games and roller skating and themes each week. The city partners with North Olmsted City schools to provide free lunch and snacks each day.

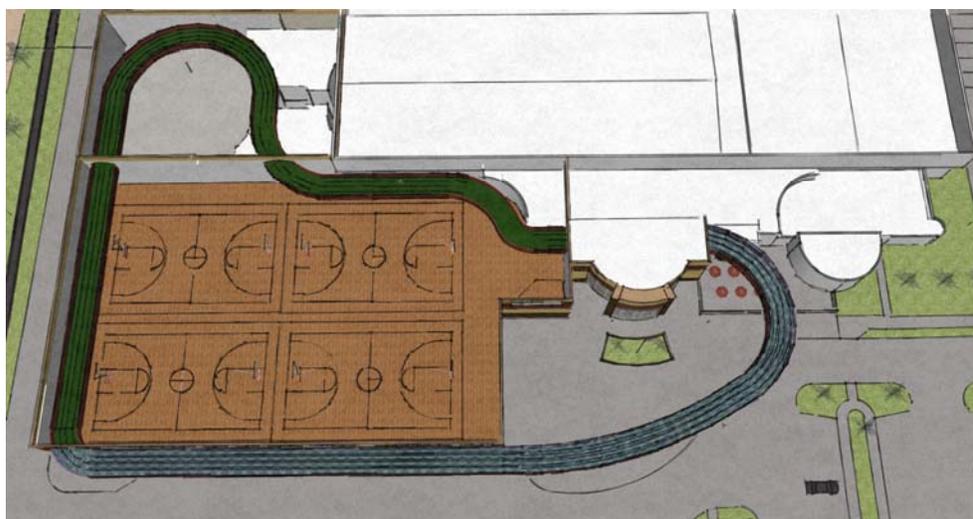


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Future Vision: Multi-purpose Gymnasium & Fields

The vision starts with constructing a new gymnasium at the Recreation Center. This gymnasium will have four full-size basketball courts, designed to be multi-use so other activities like volleyball or badminton could be accommodated. Two new ballfields will be constructed behind the Recreation Center. A football/soccer field will take the place of field #5 at North Olmsted Park.



Master Plan Action Items

- ◆ Reimagine the Existing Recreation Center
- ◆ Expand Programming and Facilities at North Olmsted Park
- ◆ Expand the City's Outdoor Sport and Field Facilities
- ◆ Upgrade Facilities at Clague Park
- ◆ Update Shared Use Plan for City and School Recreation Facilities

Project Objectives

- ◆ Provide city-owned recreation facilities currently missing to meet community expectations for Parks and Recreation programming.
- ◆ Continue to leverage relationships with the schools and other recreation service providers to grow sports interest and participation.

Expected Outcomes

- ◆ **If you build it, they will come.** By adding a gymnasium and associated programs, memberships to the Rec Center are anticipated to grow tremendously.
- ◆ **Tourney time.** The opportunities for hosting volleyball and basketball tournaments will be endless. An increase in regional tournaments will also bring more customers to patronize local businesses.
- ◆ **Less is more.** The city will become less reliant on the school district for facilities, which could lead to a more beneficial shared use agreement.

Capital Investment

- ◆ Estimated \$7,205,000
- ◆ Includes 4-court, 33,000 sf gymnasium at the Rec Center and new football/soccer field at North Olmsted Park

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Financial Picture

Growth opportunities exist for revenues and with programming additions and the addition of city facilities.

Revenue and Expense

Revenues and expenses directly attributable to the adult and youth programming are included in the chart to the right. Shared expenses across cost centers, including salaries and benefits, materials and supplies and outside services for administration and building maintenance are not included here.

This cost center is very broad and covers many items, including park rentals, tennis rentals, camp and sports. There have been small changes in all of these areas over the years, making it hard to pinpoint specific trends for fluctuations in revenue and expense.

School Facility Use

Unlike other programming areas, the city relies heavily on school facilities to operate elements of Adult and Youth programming. The table below shows the approximate hours of use per program.

City Use of School Space

Program	Annual Hours
Rec Basketball Games	200
Rec Basketball Practice	480
JumpStart Basketball	48
Rec Volleyball	110
JumpStart Volleyball	24
Summer Camp	280
Total	1,142

Adult & Youth Revenue and Expense



FUTURE GROWTH AREAS

Lacrosse

North Olmsted is one of the last cities in the region to start a club or high school lacrosse team. Parks and Recreation is working hard to help change that. This spring two boys teams will be offered along with clinics for 1st and 2nd grade boys and girls.

After School Programs

The Parks and Recreation Department recently purchased a used school bus. This vehicle not only allows for more flexibility with the summer camp program, but opens the door for a much needed after school program. The division has been working to institute an after school program that would focus on students that may be too young to be at home, but too old for day care. Parks and Recreation hopes to have this program up and running by September 2019.

Adult Programming

With the completion of the new High School/Middle School facilities, Parks and Recreation hopes to once again offer an adult basketball league. The adult sport programming has been lacking with the lack of available gym space the past few years. Adult volleyball, badminton, corn hole and bocce leagues could compliment basketball if the space was available. These leagues would enhance the revenue potential of the division and bring more traffic into the building.