

National Recreation & Park Association (NRPA) Agency Performance Review – Carlsbad Parks
<https://www.nrpa.org/publications-research/research-papers/agency-performance-review/>

The following in quotation marks is from the NRPA Agency Performance Review. Under each quote is how Carlsbad compares with this nationwide park data base.

“The typical park and recreation agency offers one park for every 2,323 residents served, with 10.4 acres of parkland per 1,000 residents. But park and recreation agencies are as diverse as the communities that they serve, and what works well for one agency may not be best for your agency. Therefore, park and recreation professionals need data to identify the best practices to optimally serve their community.”

Carlsbad has one park for 2,797 residents with 2.95 acres of parkland per 1,000 residents.

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Carlsbad is 72% below typical in providing acres of parkland.

Carlsbad data is from 2020 US Census, Carlsbad General Plan & data from new Buena Vista Reservoir Park in NW quadrant. City also counts school playgrounds as Parks, even though these are not 100% available for park use.

The NRPA Agency Performance Review also provides finer-grained data on a City's relative performance based on population, population per square mile (aka population density), and City Park Budget size. Carlsbad's 2020 population of 114,746 places it in the 100,000 to 250,000 category, Carlsbad's population per square mile of 2,792.2 places it in the 'over 2,500' category, and Carlsbad 2022-23 Park Budget of \$2,601,669 places it in the \$1 to \$5 million budget category. NRPA data for these categories is:

“Based on	Lower quartile	median	upper quartile
<u>Total city population:</u>			
Residents per park	2,205	3,170	5,852
Acres of park/1,000 residents	4.6	8.9	16.3”

Carlsbad is:

12% better than the median in providing the number of parks per residents

67% worse than the median in providing acres of park per resident

“Population/sq. mile (population density):

Residents per park	1,382	2,261	3,908
Acres of park/1,000 residents	3.9	7.9	14.5”

Carlsbad is:

24% worse than the median in providing the number of parks per residents

63% worse than the median in providing acres of park per resident

“City Park budget:

Residents per park	1,174	1,941	4,288
Acres of park/1,000 residents	5.1	10.6	18.3”

Carlsbad is:

44% better than the median in providing the number of parks per residents

72% worse than the median in providing acres of park per resident

It is unclear in the NRPA data if the nationwide data includes and count school playgrounds as a park, (like Carlsbad does) even though school playgrounds are 100% available as parkland. The City's use of School facilities that are outside of the City Park System and City Park Budget to count as Parks may distort data comparisons.

The NRPA Agency Performance Review has no comparative data on the accessibility of Parks. The NRPA website references the Trust for Public Land's (TPL) Park Score data for Park accessibility data. The Trust for Public Land's Park Score for Carlsbad is at <https://www.tpl.org/city/carlsbad-california>. Carlsbad's TPL Park Score data indicates:

For a 10-minute walk to a Park, Carlsbad is:
33% below the Median for the TPL's 100 ParkScore® cities:
9% below the Median for the 14,000 cities and towns in the TPL ParkServe® database

For overall Park acreage, Carlsbad is:
26% below the Median for the TPL's 100 ParkScore® cities:
7% below the Median for the 14,000 cities and towns in the TPL ParkServe® database

The TPL database includes all parks within a city, including non-City parks. For instance TPL includes the State Campground as a Park; even though the Campground is a 'low-cost visitor accommodation' there is no park within the Campground. The TPL also counts restricted habitat areas within City Parks that cannot be used as parks.

The NRPA does provide information in support of park accessibility as noted in the following clips and links:

"10-Minute Walk Campaign NRPA, The Trust for Public Land, and the Urban Land Institute have joined forces to ensure there is a great park within a 10-minute walk of every person across America. More than 220 mayors have committed to expanding equitable park access through local policy changes, master planning efforts and increased funding." <https://www.nrpa.org/publications-research/evaluation-resource-hub/park-check/resources/>

"NRPA Park Check Principles, **Access:** Everyone deserves access to a high-quality park that is within a 10-minute walk of where they live. It is important that all members of the community, including lower-income residents, have walkable park access." <https://www.nrpa.org/publications-research/evaluation-resource-hub/park-check/principles/>

"Ashburn, Va. (Sept. 24, 2018) — According to a recent [report](#) published by the [National Recreation and Park Association](#) (NRPA), the majority (85 percent) of Americans support efforts, such as the [10-Minute Walk campaign](#), to ensure every person has access to a great park within a 10-minute walk of their home. Currently, 3 in 4 Americans say they live within walking distance of a local park or other recreational facility and, on average, visit their local park and recreation facilities more than twice a month. ... A [report](#) issued by NRPA — in partnership with the Center for Regional Analysis at George Mason University — demonstrates the vast economic impact of local parks nationwide. Operations and capital spending for local parks generates more than \$154 billion in economic activity and supports more than 1.1 million jobs. This is a conservative estimate that does not capture parks' other economic benefits:

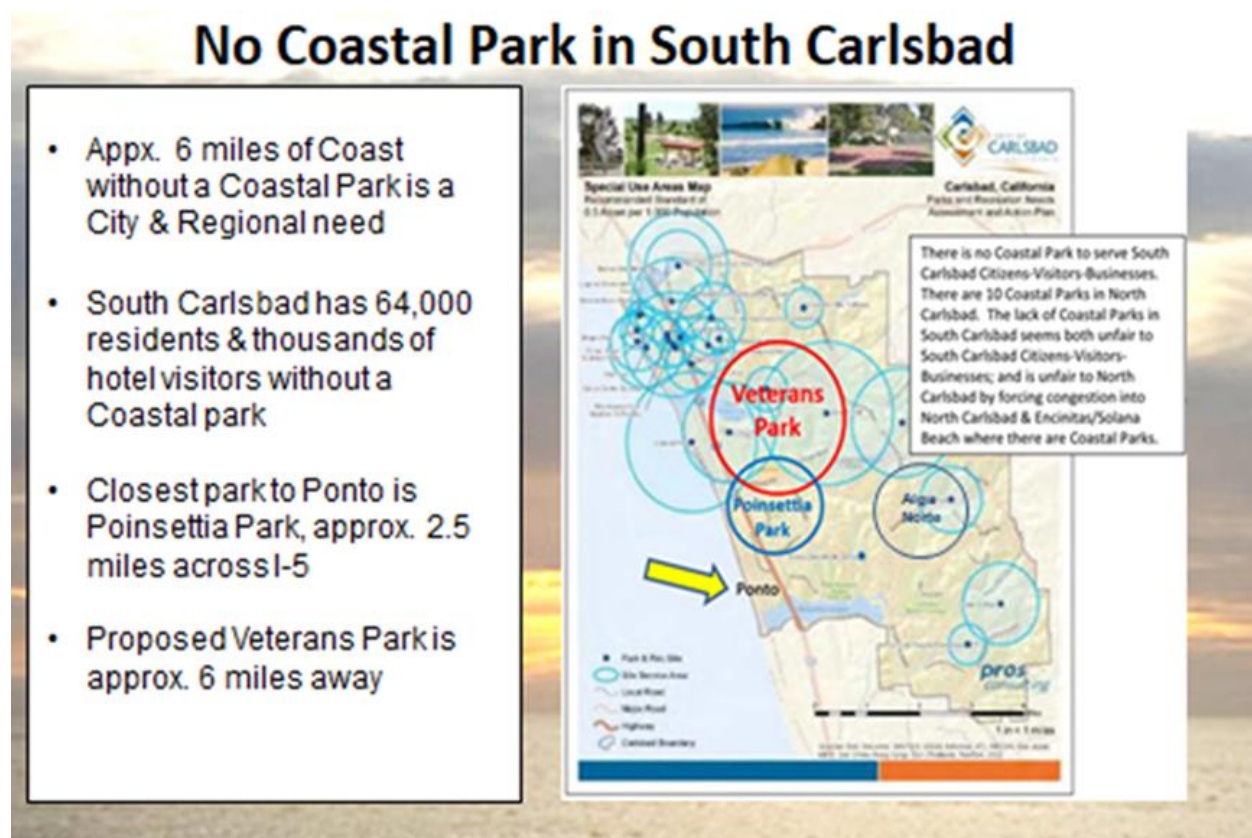
- Higher real estate values
- Health and wellness benefits
- Conservation/Resiliency benefits
- Tourism

- Economic development”

<https://www.nrpa.org/about-national-recreation-and-park-association/press-room/americans-agree-every-person-deserves-access-to-a-great-park-within-a-10-minute-walk/>

“Ashburn, Va. (Feb. 11, 2019) — As part of the [10-Minute Walk](#) campaign, which aims to address the fact that 1 in 3 Americans don’t have a park within a 10-minute walk (or half-mile) of home, the [National Recreation and Park Association](#) (NRPA), along with [The Trust for Public Land](#) (TPL) and the [Urban Land Institute](#) (ULI), has selected 10 campaign cities nationwide to receive grant funding totaling \$400,000. This funding will be used to support city planning and policy efforts that help increase access to high-quality, close-to-home parks and public green space.” <https://www.nrpa.org/about-national-recreation-and-park-association/press-room/new-grant-funding-supports-10-cities-participating-in-10-minute-walk-campaign/>

The City’s Park Master Plan (pages 86-xx) maps Park Service Areas and areas Unserved by City Parks. Following is a compilation the City parkland and the City areas Served (circled) and Unserved (outside the circles) by City Parks. This data was compiled and submitted to City in a ‘Coastal Recreation data file’ on 1/29/20 by People for Ponto Carlsbad Citizens, along with submitting over 5,000 petitions regarding many comparative shortfalls in City Parkland:



Data Sources:

<https://www.census.gov/quickfacts/fact/table/carlsbadcitycalifornia/PST045221>

<https://www.carlsbadca.gov/departments/community-development/planning/general-plan>

<https://www.carlsbadca.gov/departments/parks-recreation/parks-community-centers/parks/future-park-planning/buena-vista-reservoir-park>

<https://www.tpl.org/city/carlsbad-california>

<https://www.carlsbadca.gov/departments/parks-recreation/parks-community-centers/parks-master-plan>

From: [People for Ponto Petition](#)
To: petition@peopleforponto.com
Subject: Protect Ponto Petition Letter
Date: Thursday, June 16, 2022 11:15:02 PM

Dear Carlsbad Growth Management Committee, City Council, and California Coastal Commission:

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Sent from [People for Ponto](#)

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March 11th, 2022

Carlsbad City Council
1200 Carlsbad Village Drive
Carlsbad, CA 92008

Re: Support creation of Ponto Park – a needed park for South Carlsbad

Dear Mayor Hall,

The Trust for Public Land (TPL) is strongly supporting the efforts of 'People for Ponto' and thousands of Carlsbad residents to build Ponto Park in the 11-acre coastal parcel known as 'Planning Area F' in South Carlsbad. For over 40-years TPL has been designing and building parks in California and although we have world-class parks and beaches, the fact remains 3.2 million Californians don't have access to a park, and some of those Californians are residents of South Carlsbad. While the National Recreation and Park Association calls for 10-acres of park lands per 1000 residents as standard metric for healthy and vibrant cities, Carlsbad has a comparatively and relatively low park standard of only 3-acres/1,000 population and no requirement to provide accessible parks within walking distance.

And according to our own Trust for Public Land 2020-21 'City Parkscore', Carlsbad is also below national averages both providing park land acreage and in providing residents a park within a 10-minute walk.

The City of Carlsbad's Park Master Plan on pages 86-89 documents park service and park equity/inequity. Carlsbad's Park Master Plan documents that Ponto area has no park and all of South Carlsbad (over 61% of the entire city population) has no Coastal Park while . Carlsbad provides 10 City Coastal Parks (totaling over 35-acres) in North Carlsbad, while South Carlsbad has no coastal parks to serve the 64,000 residents, many of which are children. Ponto Park at 11-acre Planning Area F is the last remaining reasonable bit of vacant and currently unplanned Coastal land to provide a Coastal Park for South Carlsbad. Ponto Park would also be in the middle of a 6-mile long section of North San Diego County coastline without Coastal Park, and would help address a regional need for a Coastal Park for these 6-miles of coastline.

The CA Coastal Act has numerous policies that support the creation of Ponto Park and Coastal Recreation land use. The City of Carlsbad's history of following these CA Coastal Act policies now and over the past 40-years in its Local Coastal Program should be considered now in the City's proposed Local Coastal Program Amendment. Over the past 40-years Carlsbad and California residents have forever

lost numerous opportunities to create vital Coastal Parks and Coastal Recreation for our growing population.

In addition to the clear need for coastal parks in South Carlsbad, the citizens are overwhelmingly supporting the creation of Ponto Park in Planning area F. As you know during the past 2-years during the City Budget and Local Coastal Program Amendment processes, residents strongly demonstrated their desire that the City Council purchase and build Ponto Park. In 2019, 2020 and 2021 over 90% of citizen input expressed need was for Ponto Park, along with extensive verbal and written citizen testimony.

As COVID-19 vividly pointed out, parks are not an amenity, but a key component to human physical and mental health. Parks also provide environmental benefits and contribute to cleaner air and water, climate adaptation and social cohesion. TPL think you have a great opportunity to address equity and access to park space and improving the lives of thousands of Carlsbad residents and strongly urge you to support the building of Ponto Park for families and community.

Sincerely,

Rico Mastrodonato
Government Relations Director

From: [Mary Real](#)
To: [Growth Management Committee](#)
Subject: Public comments June 23 2021 Growth Management Citizens Committee
Date: Wednesday, June 22, 2022 4:47:09 PM

Dear Committee Members:

Please do not forget the neglected senior citizens in the area.

Where is the second senior center south of town?

Why is Park & Rec so UNresponsive to the requests of seniors to use their Senior Center?

Management does not want Seniors to use the dining hall after lunch for games or music or conversation to socialize???? because Park & Rec-ers claim "they have to clean up" after lunch which takes less than 30 minutes to sweep the floor as seniors move out of the way!

Why is the city council unwilling to do a feasibility study of the Senior Center management? Why is the Senior Commission not more than an advisory commission and why are there no members who go to the Center 3 or 4 days a week on the Commission?

Thank YOU for your time,

Mary Lucid

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From: [Holistic Food](#)
To: [Growth Management Committee](#)
Subject: Question :)
Date: Wednesday, June 22, 2022 3:41:45 PM

Hello,

I'm wondering if disability access and disability friendliness is part of the growth plan?

Thank you

Sent from my iPhone

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From: [Chuenwei Hsu](#)
To: [Growth Management Committee](#)
Subject: The future growth of Carlsbad
Date: Wednesday, June 22, 2022 5:03:20 PM

As a resident living near the beach I do have a concern on the parking situation and traffics along Garfield. Many times we the residents are concerned about merging to Garfield from our own streets. That People driving fast and cars parking close to the entrance of roads make daily driving a stressful experience.

My question is 'will you build parking facilities at the current obsolete power plant next to Cannon Road?'

Thanks,
Jean Hsu

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From: [Ken Pace](#)
To: [Growth Management Committee](#)
Subject: Comment for Carlsbad Tomorrow Growth Meeting 6/23/22
Date: Thursday, June 23, 2022 7:39:33 AM

I think there should be zero discussion of development of any kind in the Agua Hedionda Creek watershed until the flood dangers to the Rancho Carlsbad Community are resolved.

I know some Carlsbad City Staff have been made aware of the problem but to my knowledge no ideas of what to do about the flooding danger to this community of 504 homes have been offered.

I again suggest zero discussion of up stream development until the present flooding danger is fully resolved.

Ken Pace
5157 Don Mata Drive
Carlsbad, CA 92010

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June 23, 2022

To Members
CARLSBAD TOMORROW
Growth Management Citizens Committee

ORAL COMMENT

My name is Mercedes Martin, and I live at 3715 Longview Drive.

Thank you for volunteering for this committee and taking time to consider input from fellow Carlsbad residents.

1. Limit the height and density in the Village.
2. Encourage resident serving businesses in the Village.
3. Keep the MAIN City Hall in the VILLAGE; I am including the current location.
4. Encourage the City to install solar (environmentally friendly) to cover the City's energy use, and incentivize residents to do the same.
5. Ask the City to take a strong stance against NEW taxes on solar photo voltaic systems, and convey that to the Governor.
6. Build a public park AT or NEAR the Beach.
7. Keep McClellan Airport SMALL and do everything possible to limit and enforce operating hours to protect Carlsbad residents from noise and air pollution.
8. When the City takes any action, keep in mind that the government's purpose is to serve ALL of its residents. Ask the City Council to do whatever is possible to protect Carlsbad's citizens from noise, air and water pollution, and maintain Carlsbad's quality of life.
9. Final point/Question: HOW can the City allow the build out of the City when we are already suffering from a water shortage?

Thank you.

CARLSBAD TOMORROW - GROWTH MANAGEMENT CITIZENS COMMITTEE

GROWTH MANAGEMENT PROGRAM PERFORMANCE STANDARDS & FUNDING SOURCES

Public Facility	Performance Standard	Funding Source(s)
City Administrative Facilities	1,500 sq. ft. per 1,000 population must be scheduled for construction within a five-year period or prior to construction of 6,250 dwelling units, beginning at the time the need is first identified.	CFD #1, Public Facility Impact Fees, General Fund
Schools	School capacity to meet projected enrollment within the Local Facility Management Zone (LFMZ) as determined by the appropriate school district must be provided prior to projected occupancy.	State Prop. 98 (main source) Local bond measures Federal sources
Drainage	Drainage facilities must be provided as required by the city concurrent with development.	Drainage Area Impact Fees, Gas Taxes and General Fund
Wastewater Treatment	Sewer plant capacity is adequate for at least a five-year period.	Developer Fees, Developer Contributions and User Fees
Sewer Collection System	Trunk-line capacity to meet demand, as determined by the appropriate sewer districts, must be provided concurrent with development.	Developer Fees, Developer Contributions and User Fees
Water Distribution System	Line capacity to meet demand as determined by the appropriate water district must be provided concurrent with development. A minimum of 10-day average storage capacity must be provided prior to any development.	Developer Fees, Developer Contributions and User Fees
Circulation	Implement a comprehensive livable streets network that serves all users of the system – vehicles, pedestrians, bicycles and public transit. Maintain LOS D or better for all modes that are subject to this multi-modal level of service (MMLOS) standard, as identified in Table 3-1 of the General Plan Mobility Element, excluding LOS exempt intersections and streets approved by the City Council.	CFD #1, Bridge & Thoroughfare Districts, Assessment Districts, Developer Contributions, Gas Taxes, Traffic Impact Fees, County Transportation Taxes, Federal and State Grants, Public Facility Impact Fees, and General Fund
Library	800 sq. ft. (of library space) per 1,000 population must be scheduled for construction within a five-year period or prior to construction of 6,250 dwelling units, beginning at the time the need is first identified.	CFD #1, Public Facility Impact Fees and General Fund
Fire	No more than 1,500 dwelling units outside of a five-minute response time.	Public Facility Impact Fees and General Fund
Open Space	Fifteen percent of the total land area in the Local Facility Management Zone (LFMZ) exclusive of environmentally constrained non-developable land must be set aside for permanent open space and must be available concurrent with development.	Developer Contributions and General Fund
Parks	3.0 acres of Community Park or Special Use Area per 1,000 population within the Park District must be scheduled for construction within a five-year period beginning at the time the need is first identified. The five-year period shall not commence prior to August 22, 2017.	CFD #1, Public Facility Impact Fees, Park Development Impact Fees, Developer Contributions and General Fund