ACTIVE RECREATION FACILITIES PLAN

Planning for the provision of facilities which support play and active lifestyles

CITY OF
Port Adelaide Enfield

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MAYORS MESSAGE

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At PAE we want everyone here to lead a healthy, happy life! Access to our open spaces and outdoor facilities is important for health and wellbeing, childhood education and skill development, youth engagement, social inclusion, healthy lifestyles and active ageing throughout the community.

We currently have a range of open spaces within the region, including parks, sporting areas, and the coast. Within these spaces, we provide a range of facilities that our community can access freely, which includes playgrounds, fitness stations, skate parks and basketball, tennis and netball courts.

These facilities allow our community to be involved in outdoor activities including playing, relaxing, getting active, and catching up with friends and family.

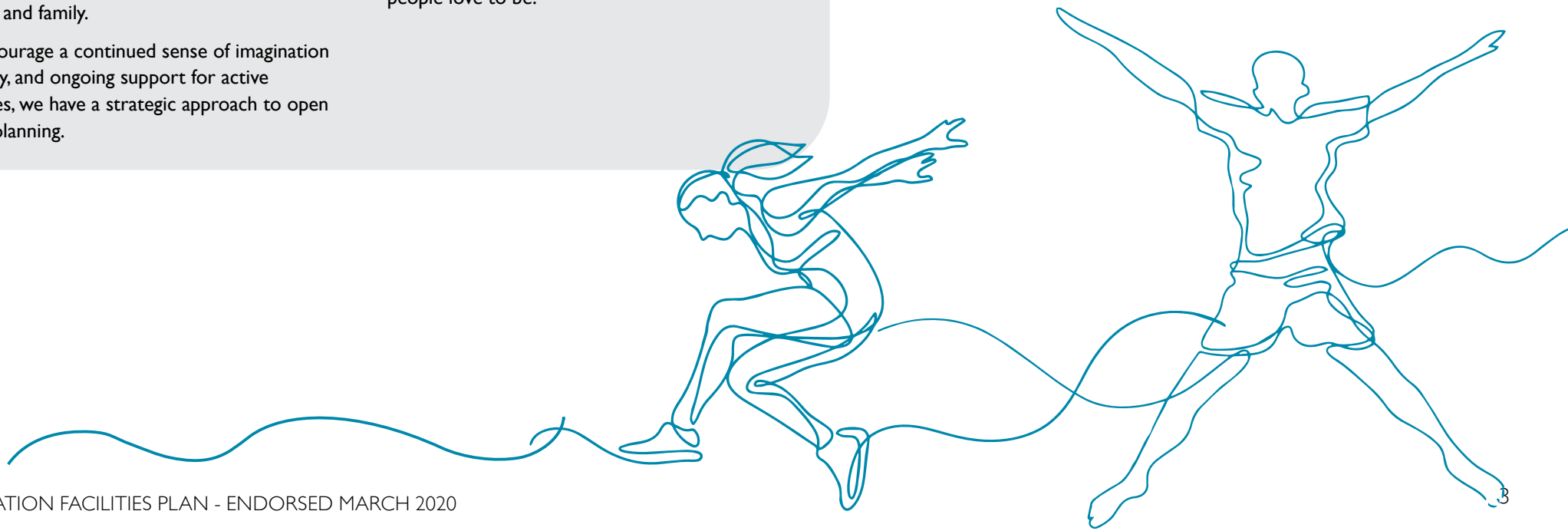
To encourage a continued sense of imagination and play, and ongoing support for active lifestyles, we have a strategic approach to open space planning.

We have developed our Draft Active Recreation Facilities Plan that sets our strategic direction for future playgrounds, community courts, skateparks, fitness stations and open spaces,

The City of PAE's aim is to ensure the way we plan and provide future active recreation facilities meets the diverse needs of our community and responds to the changing demographics and community expectations, while at the same time managing our resources in a sustainable manner.

Thank you to all that have played a part in preparing this strategy and for those who will be involved in its implementation.

We are leaders in supporting community wellbeing and it's no secret that PAE is a place people love to be.



1. Our Context

Our community and active recreation facilities

The City of Port Adelaide Enfield is located in the north-west of Metropolitan Adelaide with a total land area of 97 square kilometres and population of 121,230 in 2016.

The character of the City is diverse, not only in its urban form, but also the people who work and live here. Home to Adelaide's working harbour, large industrial areas, natural environment including the coast and the Port River and approximately 45% of the City is urban residential areas.

The population is projected to continue to increase, with continued redevelopment of older areas and new land releases, with a projected population in 2031 of approximately 143,600 people. The population of the City is socio-economically diverse with some of the most disadvantaged areas in Australia. It is also culturally diverse with strong links to the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community and an increasing amount of people having come from overseas to settle here.

The City has a range of open space including parks, sporting areas, and the coast. The City of PAE also provides a range of facilities within these spaces which our community can access freely such as playgrounds, basketball, tennis or netball courts, and skate parks. These facilities allow our community to be involved in activities including playing, getting active, catching up with friends and family and relaxation.

Access to open space and facilities is important for our community for a range of reasons including health and wellbeing, childhood education and skill development, youth engagement, social inclusion, healthy lifestyles and active aging.

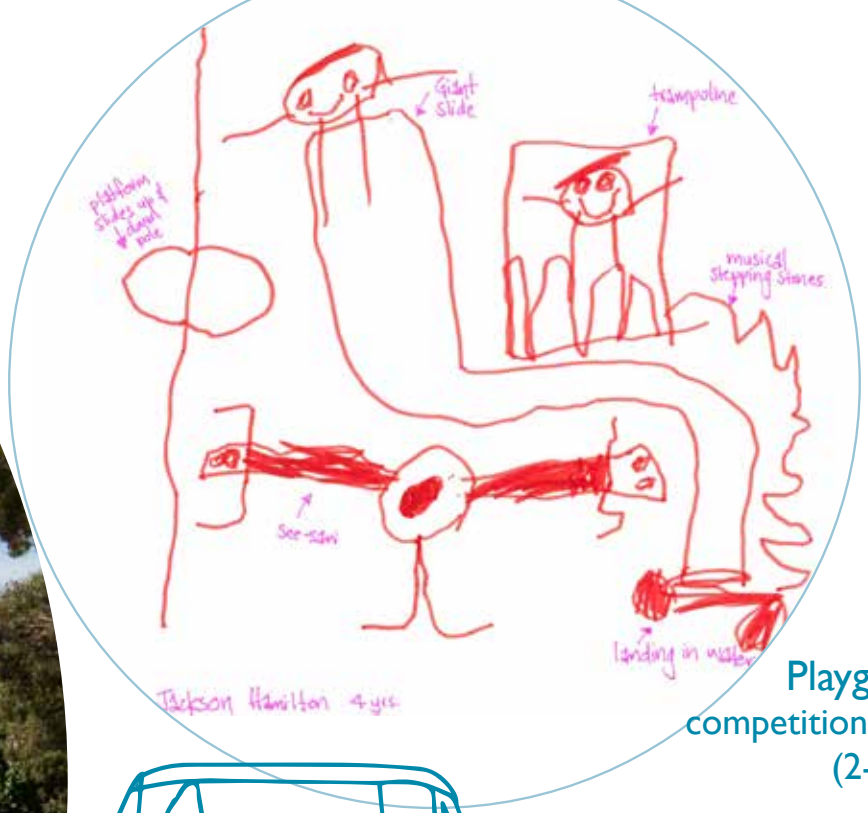
"I just wanted to thank you for providing so many different areas for us to go outside and kick the footy, or play on the swings, or slide down the slippery dips and play naughts and crosses. On Sunday morning we had visited 3 playgrounds, all within walking distance to my home, and the boys and I loved it!"

Hillcrest resident

What do we mean by active recreation facilities?

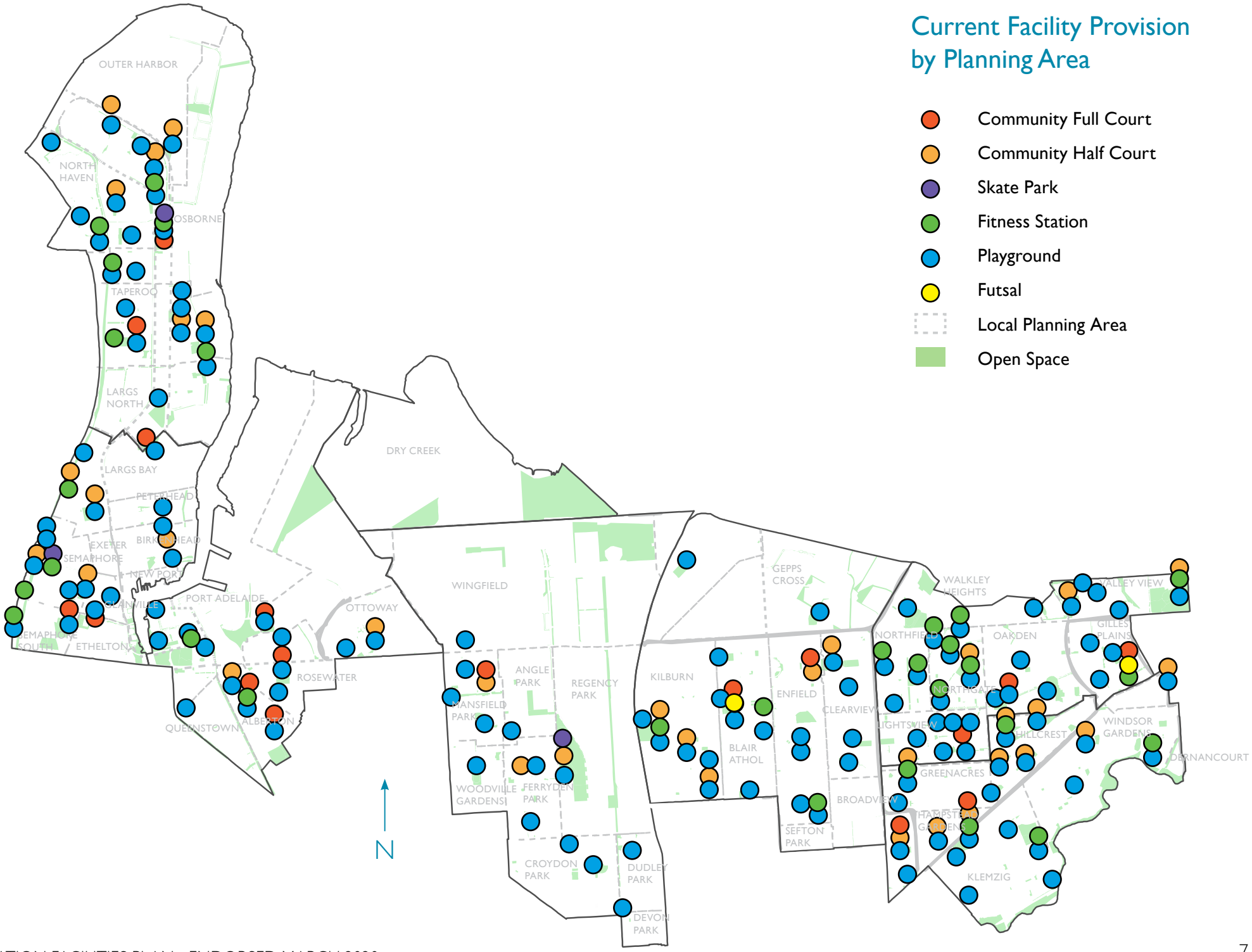
The term active recreation facility refers to the physical assets which are provided for the community within our open space. These are free to access facilities such as playgrounds, half courts (3 on 3), community full courts, skate parks, and fitness stations.

We currently own and maintain 242 active recreation facilities across the City with playgrounds making up approximately half of these.



'Draw your dream Playground' competition winner (2-5years)

Current Facility Provision by Planning Area



Council's goal is to provide diverse and accessible active recreation facilities which encourage a sense of imagination and play and support community health, wellbeing and social inclusion.

Purpose of the Plan

Our aim is to make sure that the way we plan and provide active recreation facilities meets the diverse needs of our community and responds to the changing demographics and community expectations, whilst at the same time managing our resources.

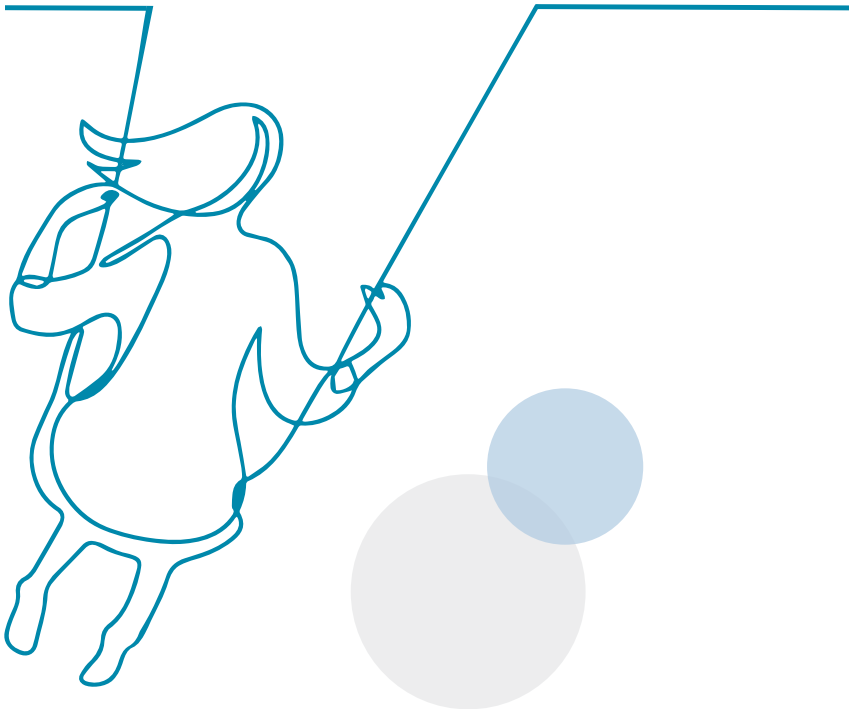
This plan provides a guide for the development and provision of these facilities in the future. Our vision is to ensure that everyone in our community has access to these facilities to support play, recreation, health and wellbeing and social inclusion. The actions in this plan will ensure that these facilities are appropriately developed and located across the City.

The actions and projects identified within this strategy are integrated into the City of PAE's Asset Management Planning, Long Term Financial Planning and Capital Works Program. Timing and resourcing for this strategy is subject to the City of PAE's processes.

Process

The strategic outcomes and directions identified within this plan have been based on research into industry trends and usage data, a needs analysis identifying the provision, distribution, community expectations and development of our facilities and any other relevant information and mapping.

The background research is provided in detail in the Background Report which can be accessed from: www.cityofpae.sa.gov.au



A strategic approach to planning

The Active Recreation Facilities Plan works in conjunction with the Open Space Strategy to deliver open space and recreation outcomes for our community. It refers to and aligns with the City Plan 2030 and other strategic planning and will be incorporated into the City of PAE's operational planning.

The Active Recreation Facilities Plan includes:

Strategic Outcomes – what we want to achieve for our community. These are based on research, analysis and what our community told us

Strategic Directions – what we are going to do to deliver the strategic outcomes

Priority projects – what we are going to focus on first

The Action Plan – what we aim to do at each site to achieve the strategic directions

ECONOMY
A City of opportunity

COMMUNITY
A City that supports community wellbeing

ENVIRONMENT
A City which cares for its natural environment and heritage

PLACE MAKING
A City where people love to be

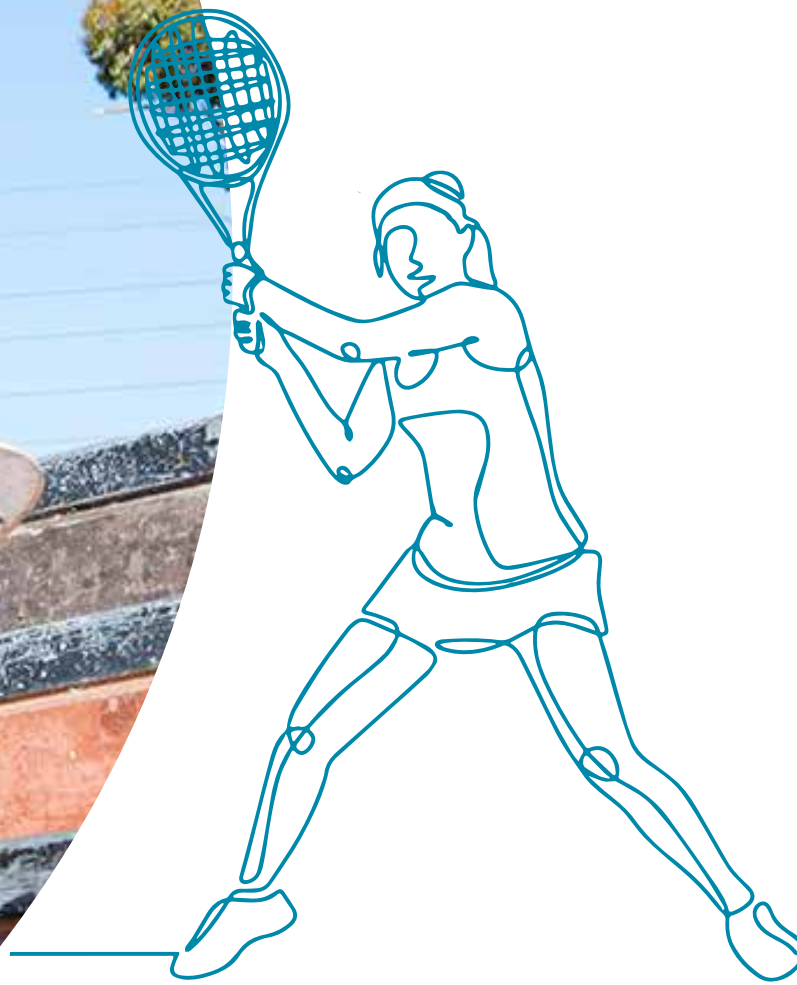
LEADERSHIP
A City confident in its leaders

Place based plan

Supporting issue and/or place specific management plan/strategies:

- Open Space Strategy
- Inclusive Communities Plan
- Public Health and Wellbeing Plan
- Living Environment Strategy
- Asset Management Plan
- Long Term Financial Plan
- Capital Works Program

DAILY GRIND



2. The Strategic Outcomes

An Overview

This plan has identified six strategic outcomes based on the key findings of the needs analysis and Council's commitment through other plans and strategies.
The Plan will guide the future provision of active recreation facilities and deliver the vision for this plan.

	STRATEGIC OUTCOME
2.1 Provision Equality	Everyone in our community will be able to access facilities within a reasonable distance from their home
2.2 Everyone can Play	Everyone in our community will have the opportunity to play and participate in active recreation
2.3 Fit for purpose facilities	We can clearly communicate how our active recreation facilities are planned, designed, resourced and delivered appropriately over time
2.4 Support Health and Wellbeing	Our community has access to a range of appropriate recreation facilities which support them to achieve their health and wellbeing goals
2.5 Activate our Facilities	We make sure that our community can make the most out of our facilities through promotion, events and activation
2.6 Improve Decision Making	We constantly improve our knowledge and processes to make sure we are making the best decision we can for our community

The Strategic Outcomes in Detail

2.1 Provision Equality

STRATEGIC OUTCOME

Everyone in our community will be able to access facilities within a reasonable distance from their home

Why it is important:

Achieving provision equality for facilities across the City is important as it ensures that everyone in our community has an opportunity to access play and recreation facilities.

Key Findings:

Everyone in our community should be able to access facilities close to their home. People who have a facility nearby have the opportunity to use it every day. This supports participation in consistent activities as well as a space for social inclusion and a 'sense of community' to develop.

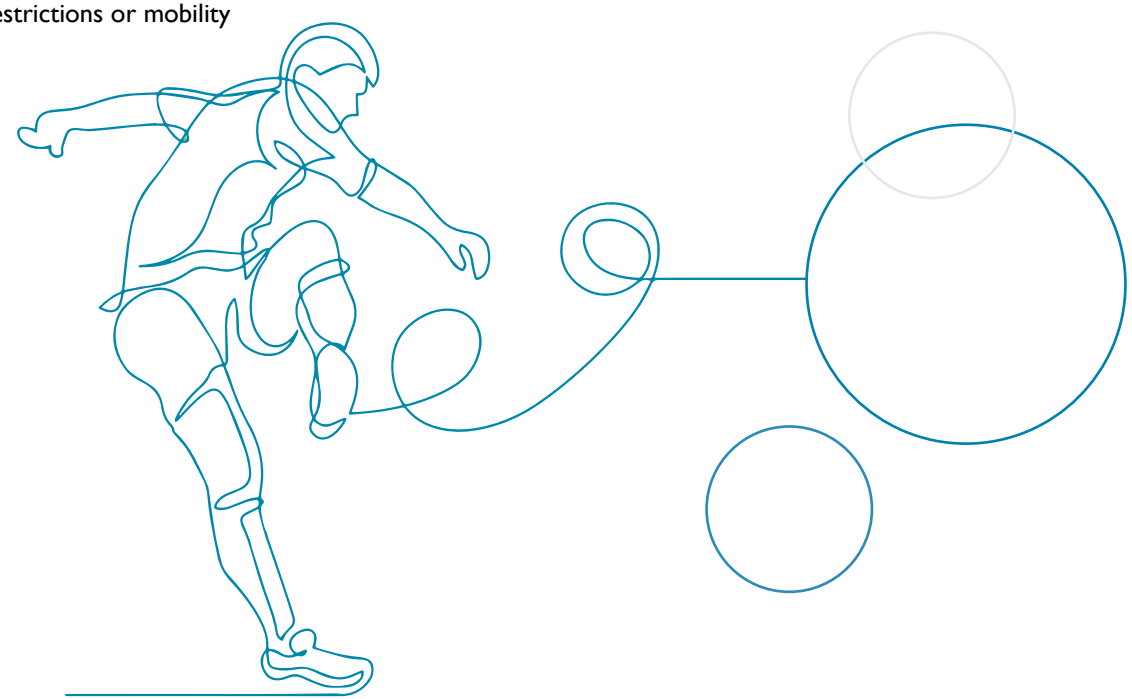
We currently have a good provision of playgrounds and recreation facilities overall. For some facilities such as playgrounds the distribution is uneven resulting in some areas having a high provision, for example areas in Walkley Heights, Semaphore, North Haven and Port Adelaide and some gaps in provision, for example areas in Largs North (west), Queenstown, Croydon Park, Enfield and Oakden.

Through assessing the provision and distribution of facilities consideration was given to those in the community who may find it difficult to access facilities (either through financial restrictions or mobility difficulties).

In some cases this gap in facility provision coincides with a gap in open space provision or a gap in available open space which would support the development of new facilities. This is particularly evident for full courts and skate facilities as these facilities are not appropriate for or cannot be established in all locations.

Where there is a disproportionate over supply of playgrounds and other facilities, which is not justified, these should be reduced through not replacing these facilities at the end of their useful life. Instead these open spaces can provide other experiences for our community such as community gardens, formal gardens of natural areas.

The strategic removal of facilities will allow the re-allocation of the resources to increase the development of adjacent playgrounds as well as resources to pursue additional playgrounds and open space.



STRATEGIC DIRECTIONS

2.1.1 Develop a long term acquisition plan to address gaps in the provision of active recreation facilities through the acquisition of additional open space in gap areas. (identified within the Open Space Strategy)

2.1.2 Establish new playgrounds or other active recreation facilities in existing parks to address identified gaps in facility provision. (For specific locations refer to Action Plan, Section 3)

2.1.3 Where there is an identified oversupply of facilities do not replace these facilities at the end of their useful life. This open space should be developed to support other functions (e.g. formal garden, relaxation, natural area, community garden). This should involve genuine consultation and appropriate collaboration with the local community. (For specific locations refer to Action Plan, Section 3)

2.1.4 Work with schools and sporting clubs to secure community access to play and other recreation facilities (e.g. full courts).

Priority Project: Working together to provide community facilities

Strategic Direction 2.1.4

Project Aim

Identify opportunities for shared use of facilities with schools and sporting clubs. This project will involve building relationships with schools, identifying where this already occurs and opportunities where this could occur and a process for enabling this to occur. This will also include communicating these opportunities with the community and support the activation of these facilities

Why is it a priority?

This will identify where school and sporting club facilities do and can fill gaps in provision and secure access for the community to additional facilities in the short term. This will also identify where these gaps cannot be filled and inform future planning and decisions.

City of PAE's Role

Facilitator, Owner

Partners

Sporting Clubs, Department for Education, Schools

2.2 Everyone can Play

STRATEGIC OUTCOME

Everyone in our community will have the opportunity to play and participate in active recreation

Why it is important:

Providing inclusive and accessible facilities is important not only for children, as play is a key part of physical, imagination and social learning in children's education, but for parents and carers as they provide opportunities for socialisation and building communities.

Key Findings:

The majority of our playgrounds are of a traditional style and provide the most commonly sought after play experience of sliding, swinging and climbing. However we recognise that an increasing focus is being placed on the provision of diverse play and recreation experiences. In demand particularly are playgrounds and parks which cater for families and a range of age groups and abilities.

Playground design is traditionally targeted at the key user group generally children in pre-school or primary school. However research shows that older children do still value play particularly with a focus on more 'adventure' activities.

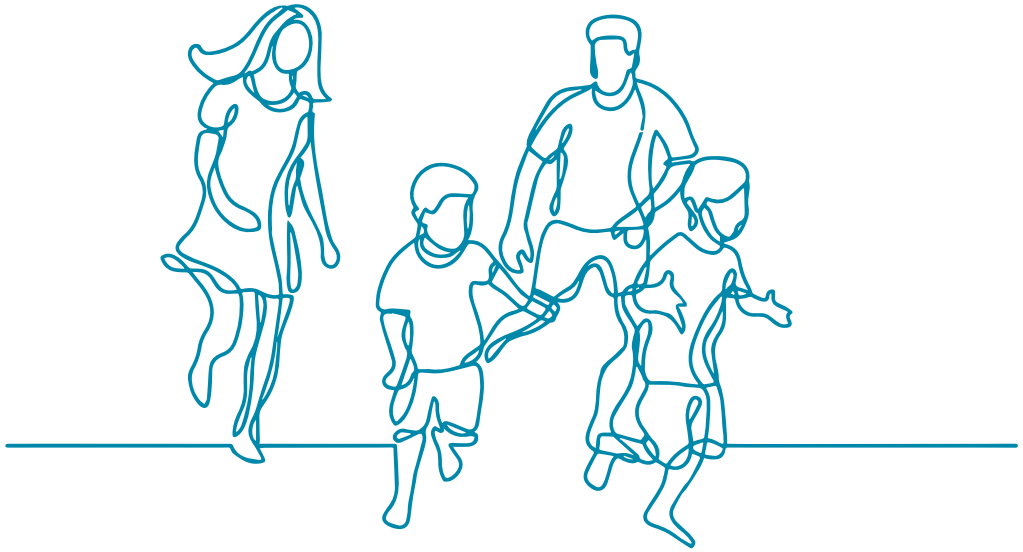
There are limited inclusive and accessible playgrounds in the City which is inconsistent with our commitment to providing inclusive and accessible opportunities to support our population. The industry understanding of inclusive playgrounds and universal design has expanded with a more holistic approach taken in recent guidelines developed.

Playgrounds which provide a high level of accessibility and a range of play experiences which are focused on inclusion will only be possible in larger playgrounds due to the space and financial resources required. However all playgrounds should consider practical ways to be more inclusive such as pathway connections, seating with back support and shade.

Support facilities such as toilets, parking, shelters, and seating are increasingly important for not only playgrounds but other recreation areas. Providing these support facilities in all locations is not always possible due to factors such as cost, maintenance and available space. Co-locating play and recreation facilities with other activities is a way to provide support facilities in more locations.

Playfulness and imagination is not only contained within the boundary of a playground. Incorporating a sense of play within the public realm can provide opportunity for community identity as well as engaging children and youth into the development and use of the public realm.

Likewise integrated play experiences with the natural environment through plants and other natural materials encourage children to develop creativity and problem solving skills whilst also building an awareness of environmental stewardship.



'Draw your dream Playground'
competition winner
(6-9years)

STRATEGIC DIRECTIONS

2.2.1 Increase the number of larger playgrounds to cater for diverse play and recreation experiences and develop these facilities as all access and inclusive playgrounds. Carefully consider the location of larger playgrounds to make sure that they are located in appropriate open space. (For specific locations refer to Action Plan, Section 3)

2.2.2 Where possible co-locate playgrounds with other recreation facilities, such as community centres and sporting open space, to cater for a range of ages and increase access to support facilities (a good example of this is Lefevre Recreation Centre).

2.2.3 Investigate the feasibility of establishing one adventure based playground within the City. Identify potential locations and opportunities for how this could support other activities and economic development.

2.2.4 Incorporate a sense of play into the public realm through urban design, seating and other street furniture, and public art when upgrades are undertaken at key locations such as Jetty Road, Largs, Semaphore, Prospect Road and O.G Road.

2.2.5 Encourage play in the natural environment through the design and maintenance of existing open space e.g. planting variety of species for sensory experiences and stock piling sticks, logs and gumnuts etc. for spontaneous play opportunities (links to strategic outcome 2.4) (For specific locations refer to Action Plan, Section 3)

2.2.6 Undertake a program of tree planting around playgrounds to establish future natural shade provision, with appropriate species selection and placement. When consistent with the Shade over Playground Policy and where feasible provide short term constructed shade.

2.3 Fit-for-purpose Facilities

STRATEGIC OUTCOME

We can clearly communicate how our active recreation facilities are planned, resources and delivered appropriately over time

Why it is important:

Clearly defining the provision and development levels for existing and new playgrounds and other recreation facilities will allow Council to improve the planning and resourcing for a range of facilities across the City.

Key Findings:

The background report identified that there was unclear documentation of the current provision and development of different types of assets. The Active Recreation Facilities Framework has been developed to ensure a clear understanding of how playgrounds and different assets will be developed in future.

The Active Recreation Facilities Framework and asset classifications identified within it helps to identify and analyse our assets across the City and identify where improvements can be made.

The development of the framework has been based on industry research, a review of the current facilities within the Council and community expectations expressed through consultation.

The framework considers

Some key elements, such as softfall, shade and fencing of our playgrounds do not have a 'one-size-fits-all' standard approach. These pieces of infrastructure can be a source of debate within the community and have to be considered and assessed within the context of the site. There is no right solution to these and what suits one person can act as a barrier to access for others.

This framework has been used to develop the Action Plan and will help to guide asset management, long term financial planning and the development of specific sites across the City. This is important for resource and asset management and helps ensure equality in facility development.

Undertaking some strategic rationalisation of recreation assets can provide opportunities to maximise diverse play experience, and respond to the needs of the community, considering the costs to rate payers and individual site constraints.

The recommended changes in the provision and development of facilities will take time to realise and will be implemented through the City of PAE's existing asset management process.

STRATEGIC DIRECTIONS

2.3.1 Use the Active Recreation Facilities Framework (developed as part of this Plan – summary adjacent) to guide the future provision and development of active recreation facilities

2.3.2 Retain playgrounds and other facilities which are located appropriately and developed to the appropriate level these should be maintained and replaced as part of the City of PAE's normal asset renewal program. Increase playground development level in select locations where there is justification for higher provision. (For specific locations refer to Action Plan, Section 3)

2.3.3 Review the Active Recreation Facilities Framework at least every 5-10 years to ensure that it is consistent with current issues and community expectations.

What is the Active Recreation Facilities Framework?

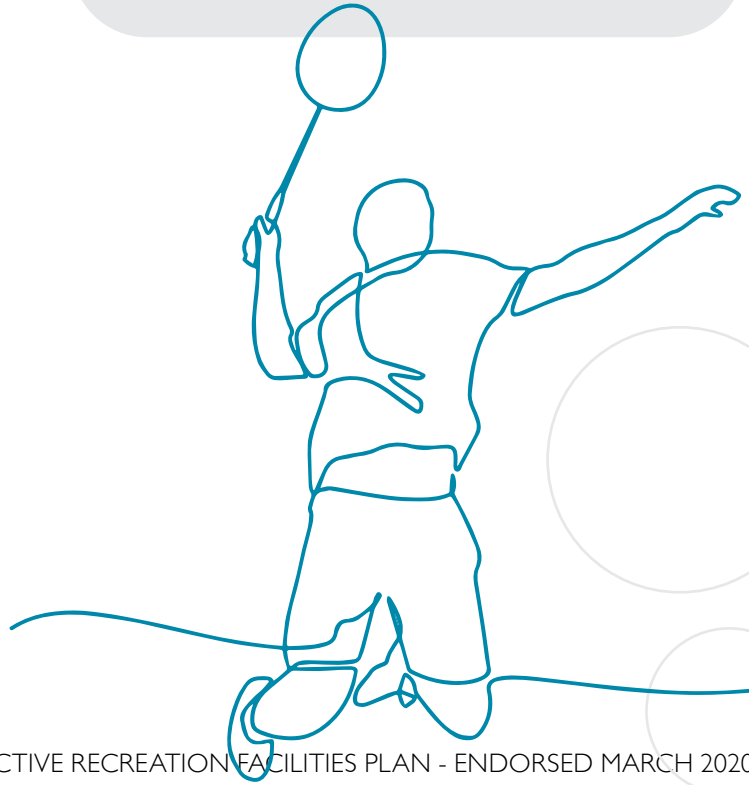
The Active Recreation Facilities Framework is a guiding document which provides information and specifications for the provision and development of the following active recreation facility types: playgrounds, half courts, full courts, fitness stations and skate parks.

The framework considers the following information:

How long people are anticipated to spend at the facility, how far people are anticipated to travel to get to the facility.

This helps to guide the distribution of assets and any support infrastructure.

It considers where and what type of open space the facility is appropriate for including ensuring that impacts to the surrounding residents (noise and visual) are managed.



2.4 Support Health and Wellbeing

STRATEGIC OUTCOME

Our community has access to recreation facilities which support them to achieve their health and wellbeing goals

Why it is important:

Providing recreation facilities which are easy to access and support a diverse range of activities is important to support the health and wellbeing of the community. Low cost recreation opportunities can add a lot of value to our recreation areas, as can a combination of both facilities and programs.

Key Findings:

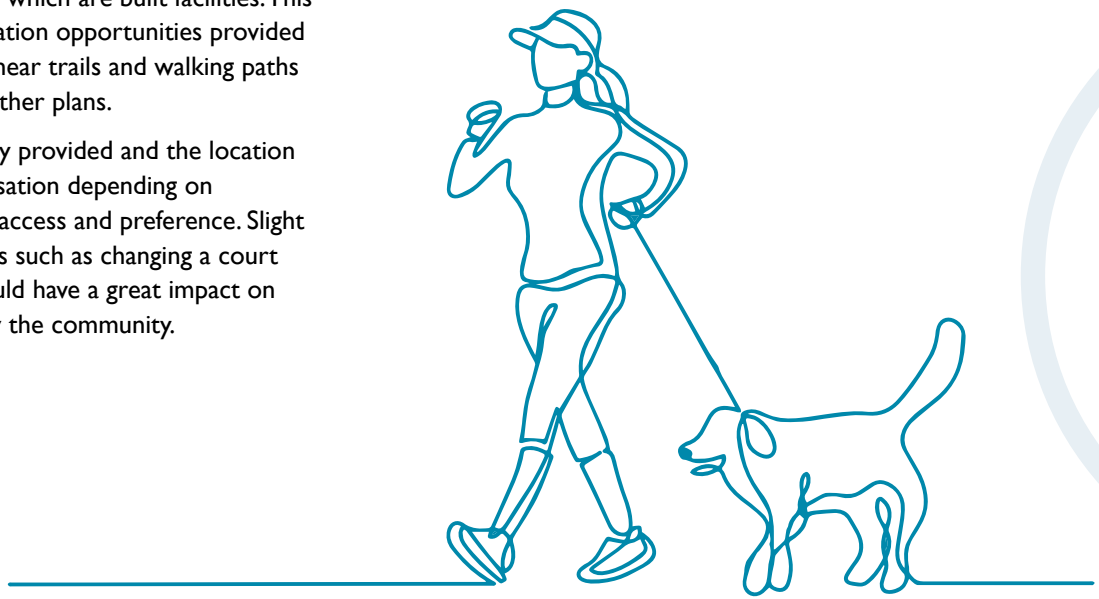
Providing facilities in open space which support recreation activities can support the health and wellbeing of the community. There are many different types of recreation facilities which can be provided; this plan has only reviewed recreation facilities which are built facilities. This does not consider the recreation opportunities provided through opportunities like linear trails and walking paths etc., these are discussed in other plans.

The type of recreation facility provided and the location can influence its level of utilisation depending on community demand, ease of access and preference. Slight variations to existing facilities such as changing a court from basketball to tennis could have a great impact on how often it is being used by the community.

Just as there are many different types of recreation facilities, they also don't have to be high cost to install. Sometimes a low cost addition such as slightly widening a pathway or providing some line marking can support a wider range of activities than usual.

The amount and type of facilities that we provide is only one way to support the community's health and wellbeing goals. Industry research has identified that programs, both for education and longer term behaviour change, are just as important as having diverse facilities. This is supported through programs such as the 'Fit for Free' program and holiday programs run but the City of PAE. There is the potential to support additional programs in partnership with other service providers.

Our recreation facilities provide opportunities for community and recreation events to be held in the City. This includes recent events like the YMCA Skate Park League, Skate Titans Skateboarding Competition and Sk8 Therapy at the Osborne Skate Park, and the Australian Beach Games at Semaphore Foreshore. These events not only bring people to our City and contribute to economic development but also provide significant social outcomes for our community. Supporting these events should be considered through the design and planning for these facilities to provide appropriate support facilities such as seating and shelter for spectators, public toilet facilities and other considerations.



"Through my teenage years I went through really heavy depression and the only thing that got my mind off it was this place, I also made most my friends here so I practically owe it my life"

Osborne Skate Park

STRATEGIC DIRECTIONS

2.4.1 Increase the diversity of play and recreation experiences through the inclusion of low cost additions e.g. landscape play elements, extended bike or scooter pathways integrated into the court areas, table tennis tables', line marked games on hard surfaces.

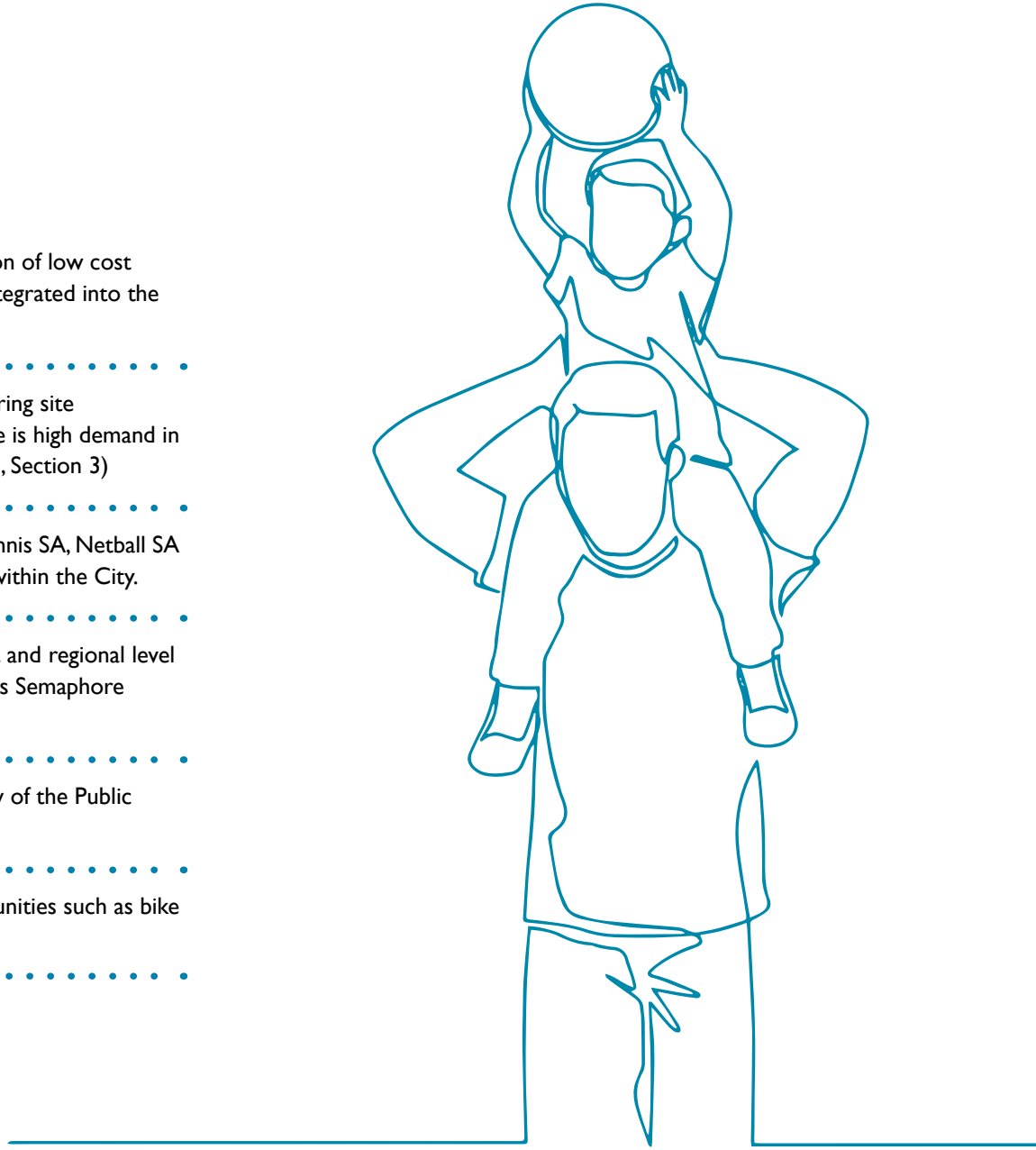
2.4.2 Continue to establish recreation facilities in appropriate open space, considering site constraints, overall provision equality and financial commitments, where there is high demand in consultation with the community. (For specific locations refer to Action Plan, Section 3)

2.4.3 Investigate opportunities to collaborate with peak sporting bodies such as Tennis SA, Netball SA and others to increase community access and participation in casual sports within the City.

2.4.4 Through the design and development of existing and new facilities (in district and regional level open space) consider opportunities for the space to support events – such as Semaphore Foreshore, Lefevre Recreation Centre and Thomas Turner Reserve.

2.4.5 Consider active recreation facilities and related programs through the review of the Public Health Plan.

2.4.6 Undertake further investigation into the provision of new recreation opportunities such as bike riding, BMX, pump tracks, beach volleyball along the coast etc.



2.5 Activate our Facilities

STRATEGIC OUTCOME

We make sure that our community can make the most out of our facilities through promotion, events and activation

Why it is important:

Promoting and activating our facilities is just as important as building them to ensure that they are well utilised by our community

Key Findings:

To ensure that our community gets the most out of our existing facilities ongoing promotion and activation programs is required. In many cases it is not as straight forward as building a facility and expecting it to be well utilised. Increased awareness of available recreation opportunities as well as the delivery of recreation programs and services that meet community needs is a critical part of providing successful facilities for the community.

The promotion and activation of facilities can also make the most of facilities which are successful, improve the use of other facilities and be an avenue for continuous feedback collection to support future planning.

Finding information on facilities can be difficult particularly navigating the large amount of information which is available currently. Different people within the community will access information through different ways so providing information in a range of ways is important. The use of the internet and apps can help the community locate facilities near them but some hard copy guides in key locations can also be helpful to promote facilities and activities.

Likewise the information provided within the park, including an easy to read entry sign and map of facilities (for large parks) and wayfinding improves community experience of the park.

Industry research and community consultation undertaken for this project has identified that providing programs alongside open space and facilities increases use. Programs can provide benefits such as the safe and effective use of facilities or an alternative way to support health and wellbeing outcomes. Programs are also a key way to engage with underrepresented users of open space including teenagers and young adults, particularly females.

One way this can be achieved is through the co-location of facilities, for example adjacent a community centre, which allows the outside recreation space to be activated and managed alongside the management of the building.

Programs centred around a particular theme, such as the City of PAE's 'Fit for Free' program using publically accessible fitness equipment, can be successful. There is an opportunity to identify other ways to run programs and increase physical activity within open space in partnership with providers. This will not only increase the use of community assets but support community wellbeing.

STRATEGIC DIRECTIONS

2.5.1 Through the future upgrade of the City of PAE's website ensure that our open space and facilities are easy to find by name, location on map, types of facilities, and access and inclusion considerations.

2.5.2 Provide reader friendly maps for different areas of our City which locate facilities – these can be given to libraries, community centres, and schools to promote our facilities.

2.5.3 Identify opportunities to support and manage the continued activation of key facilities through programs and infrastructure provision, including:

- Osborne Skate Park (including public art and event support)
- Youth Hub at Brian Lehmann Reserve (including programing and building upgrade)
- Enfield Community Centre
- Thomas Turner Reserve (through and as a result of the implementation of the Master Plan)
- Regency Park Reserve
- Birkenhead Reserve (with a focus of integrating existing and new community)

2.5.4 Identify partnerships for programs in open space which activate our facilities and supports community health and wellbeing; this could include programs run by the City of PAE and other providers.

2.5.5 When planning, developing and managing the City of PAE's community facilities (such as libraries and community centres) ensure that outdoor spaces are considered to support co-location and activation (through programs and events) of recreation facilities.

Priority Project: Plan to Get Active

Strategic Directions 2.5.4

Project Aim

Identify opportunities for programs and events to increase participation in recreation for our community to activate existing facilities.

Why is it a priority?

This will build on existing programs and events and identify opportunities to increase participation to support health and wellbeing goals. This will allow our community to make the most of our facilities.

The City of PAE's Role

Owner, Partner, Facilitator

Partners

Sporting and recreation organisations, private businesses

2.6 Improve Decision Making

STRATEGIC OUTCOME

We constantly improve our knowledge and processes to make sure we are making the best decision we can for our community

Why it is important:

The more data which can be used to inform decisions the better the decisions will be. Data collection that is planned and integrated well into existing processes and procedures will significantly add value to decision making.

Key Findings:

Industry research and standard practice can only inform the likely demand and supply trends on a whole of Industry, State or National level. While this is useful to inform decision making this should also be compared with local knowledge and understanding as the particular demands of an area may differ to the industry.

Collecting data on community use and satisfaction with facilities can be difficult, particularly for facilities and activities focused on recreation or social activities verses formalised activities such as organised sports.

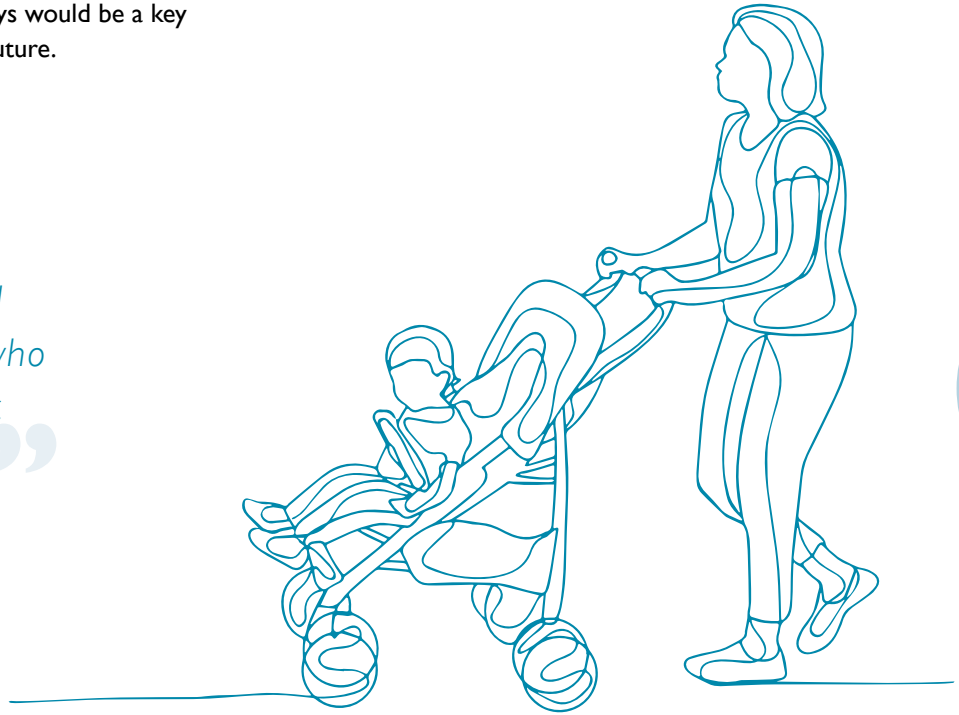
Most data collected by the City of PAE is collected from the community when establishing a facility, on asset condition and replacement timelines. Data collection designed to identify use, community demand and user reviews can be invaluable for decision making in the future. Establishing an ongoing structured data collection which can be implemented in a number of ways would be a key way to improve data collection in the future.

There are many ways in which data can be collected including using smart technology or sensors to record actual use of facilities, to standardised questions used through consultation processes so that they can be collated over time.

Engaging with the community on facilities and activities when it is relevant to them is a key way to get a complete response from a wide range of people. Consultation undertaken at a specific time relevant to a project may not reach the people it needs to.

"I think it would be a good encouragement for people who want to be fit and cannot afford to go to a gym"

Survey respondent



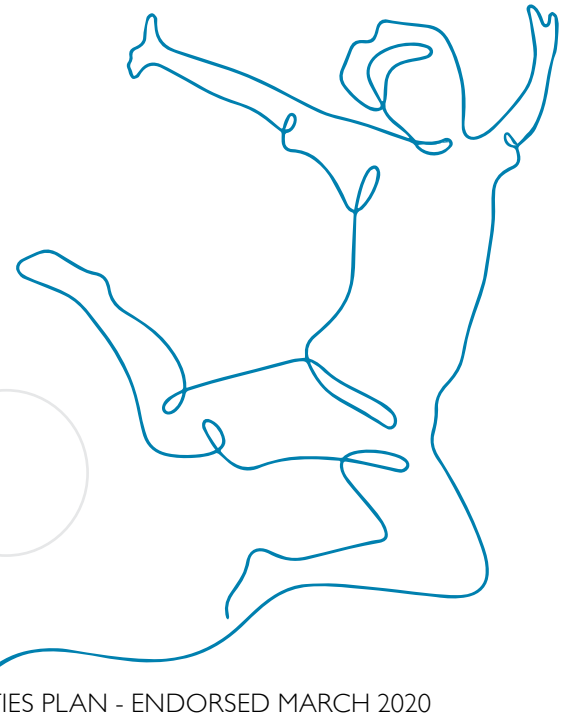
STRATEGIC DIRECTIONS

2.6.1 Undertake an assessment of the whole of life cost for facilities (including initial cost, replacement frequency, maintenance, and testing) to inform future decisions on provision, design and financial sustainability of facility types.

2.6.2 Undertake a pilot project to use smart technology to track use and other information for active recreation facilities. This may include the following focus:
• Understanding playground utilisation in medium density residential areas (Lightsview) – to understand how demand and supply of facilities may change in response to our changing City.

2.6.3 Identify opportunities to collect more data, such as smart access, on the use and demand for our community accessible courts to improve the promotion and activation of these facilities and inform future decision making.

2.6.4 Improve community engagement on future open space planning and development projects considering promotion of the consultation in an effective manner, potential consultation database and investigating the benefits and feasibility of a continuous engagement process for open space and facilities to inform future decision making.



Priority Project: Smart Facilities, Smart Decisions

Strategic Directions 2.6.2, 2.6.3 and 2.6.4

Project Aim

Develop and implement a research pilot project to improve the City of PAE's data collection on the use and demand of active recreation facilities. This could include the use of smart technology to gather data and ongoing community consultation. This should be designed to run over five years and collect information such as actual use data of identified playgrounds and community satisfaction information.

Why is it a priority?

This is a priority to improve decision making in the future. As the timeframe is anticipated to be over five years implementing this as a priority will ensure that improved data can be used in the review of this plan.

The City of PAE's Role

Researcher

Partners

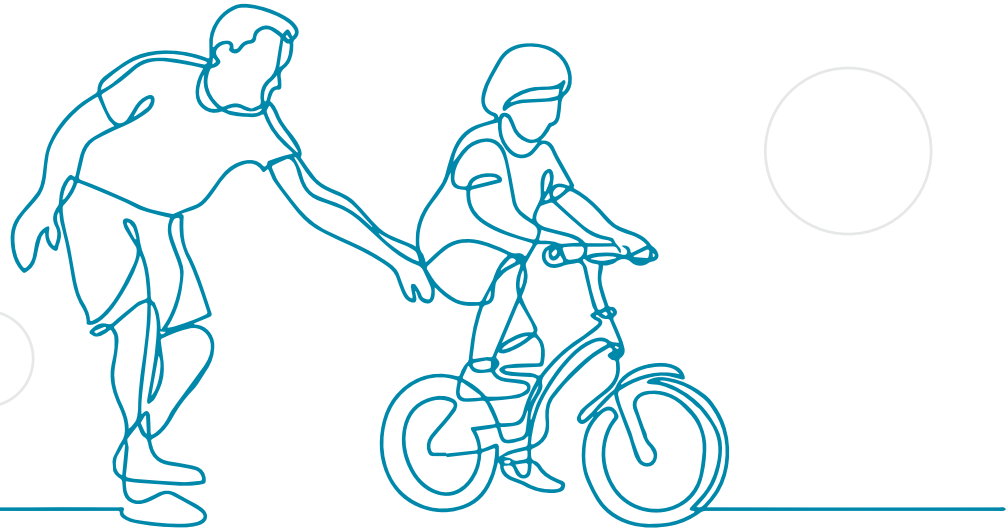
Universities, technology companies

3. The Action Plan

An Overview

This Action Plan will guide the implementation of the strategic outcomes outlined in section 2; it identifies some key actions for each site which aim to deliver the strategic directions.

The Actions identified in this plan may be changed by the City of PAE based on further investigation and planning processes, including the City of PAE's annual budget process.



Indicative Timeframe

The actions in this plan will be incorporated into the City of PAE's Asset Management Plan and Capital Works Program and will be implemented over the next 10-20 years. Indicative timeframes have been provided in the Action Plan:

Short Term: 1-3 years

Medium Term: 3-6 years

Long Term: 6+ years

The Action Plan shows City in different Planning Areas these were used as a planning and analysis tool and are explained below.

Statistical Planning Areas:

These are larger planning areas and are reflective of the Australian Bureau of Statistics SA2 Census Boundaries. The census boundaries divide the City into areas containing a similar number of households and provide detailed information on each area.

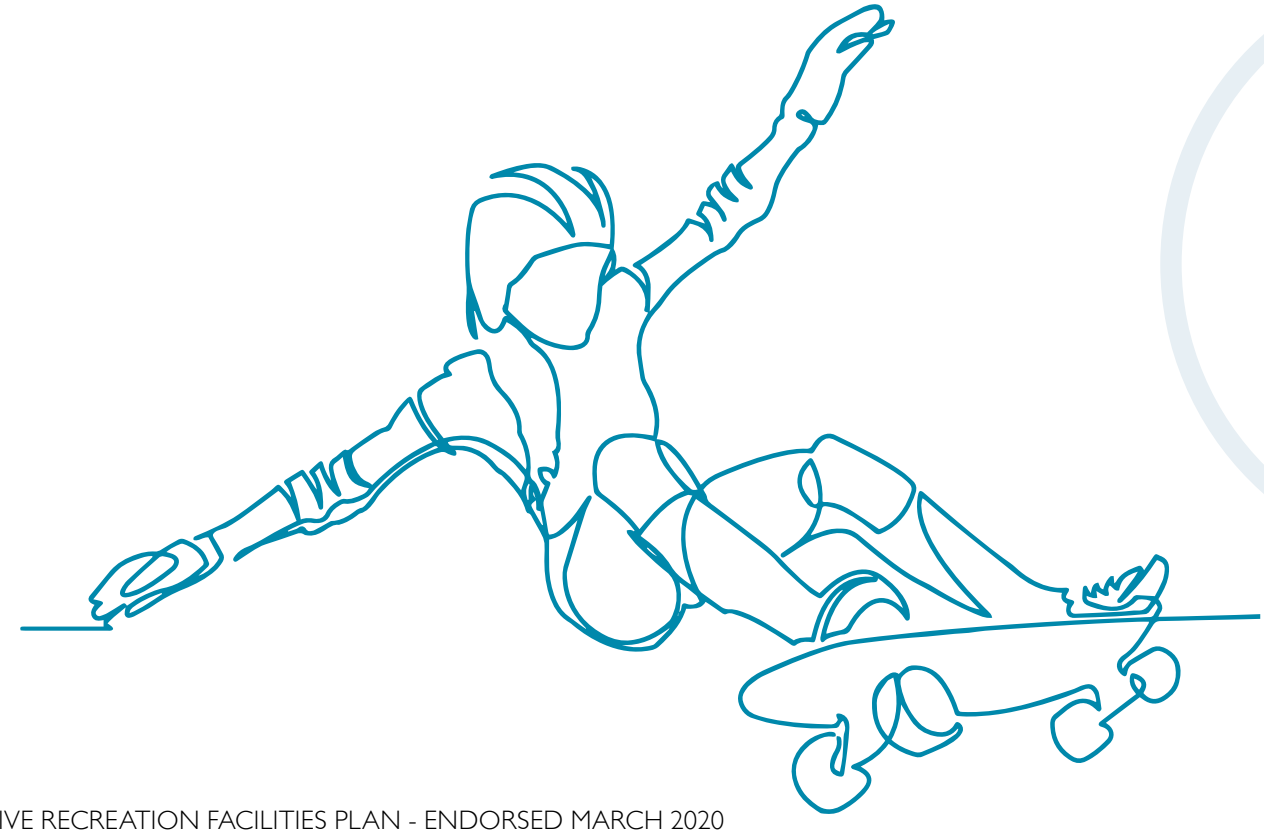
Local Planning Areas:

These are the smaller planning areas and consider potential barriers to accessing facilities by walking or cycling including:

This includes the Port River, railway lines, and major roads such as Victoria Road, South Road and Grand Junction Road.

These have been used through the planning and analysis as they can have a huge impact on what facilities people will chose to use.

There are eight statistical planning areas and 23 local planning areas. A map of the planning areas is provided on the following page.



"It is important to equally spread accessible active equipment for adults and kids as it develops a sense of community and socialisation"

Survey respondent

'Draw your dream Playground'
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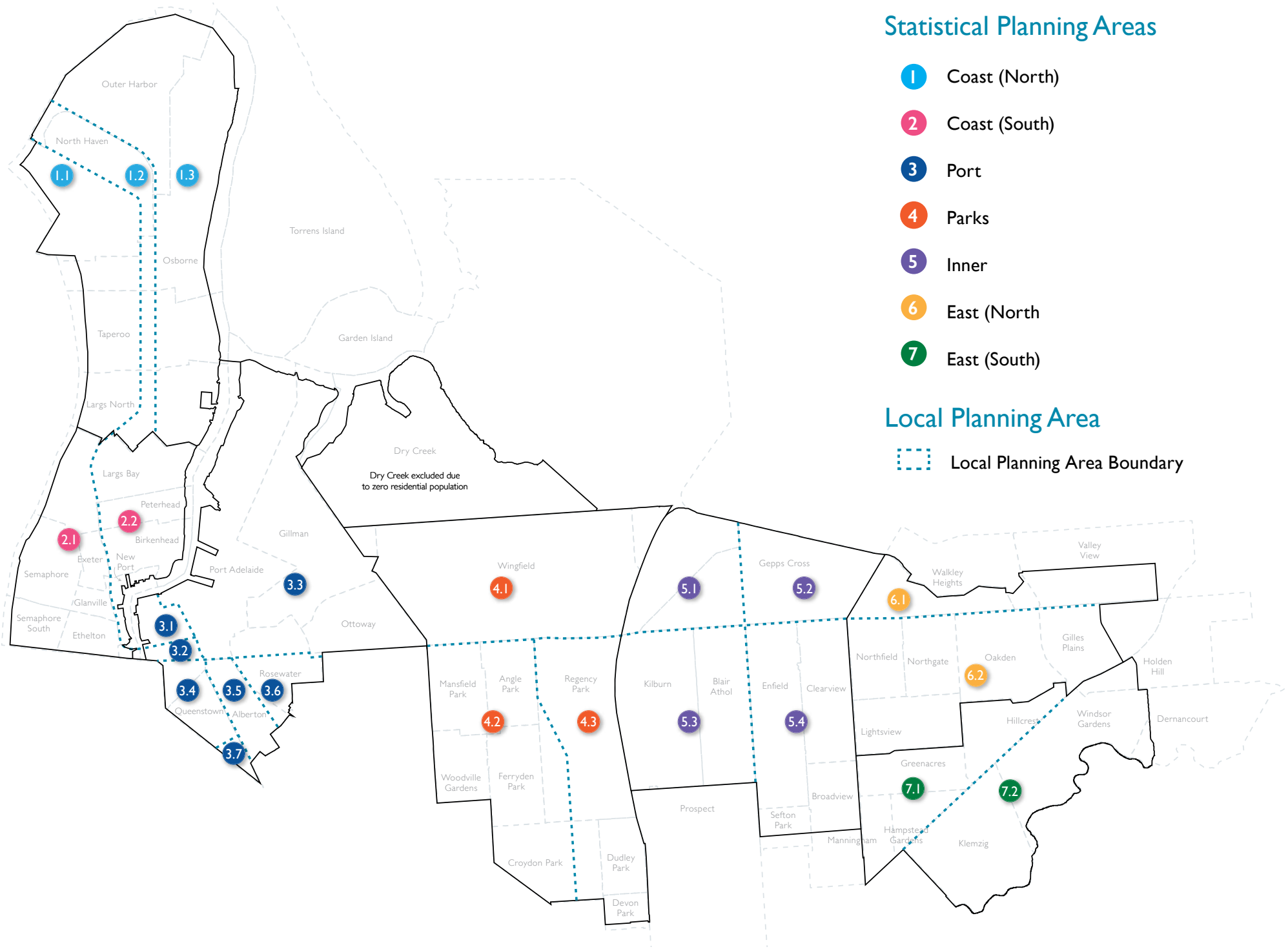
(10-12years)


Statistical Planning Areas
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2 Coast (South)
3 Port
4 Parks
5 Inner
6 East (North
7 East (South)
Local Planning Area
Local Planning Area Boundary
Outer Harbor
North Haven
Torrens Island
Osborne
Taperoo
Garden Island
Largs North
Dry Creek
Dry Creek excluded due to zero residential population
Largs Bay
Peterhead
Birkenhead
Exeter
New Port
Semaphore
Glanville
Semaphore South
Ethelton
Port Adelaide
Gillman
Ottoway
Rosewater
Queenstown
Alberton
Wingfield
Mansfield Park
Angle Park
Regency Park
Woodville Gardens
Ferryden Park
Croydon Park
Dudley Park
Devon Park
Kilburn
Blair Athol
Prospect
Gepps Cross
Enfield
Clearview
Broadview
Sefton Park
Manningham
Walkley Heights
Valley View
Northfield
Northgate
Oakden
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The Action Plan

The Recommended Actions

Establish new facility in new park

There are some areas in the City where there is both a gap in facility provision as well as a gap in open space provision. To achieve equality in provision of facilities this plan recommends acquiring open space within these gaps areas to support our community. This plan recognises that this can be complicated to achieve and may take a longer time frame to implement.

Link to Strategic Outcome: 2.1

Establish new playground in existing park

There are a small number of instances where there is a gap in the provision of facilities such as playgrounds and there is an existing open space within that gap area. This plan recommends establishing new facilities on that open space. This action only identifies the development of types of facilities and facility classifications that are appropriate to that open space.

Link to Strategic Outcomes: 2.1, 2.2, 2.4

Maintain and replace as usual

The majority of our facilities are located appropriately and are developed to the appropriate facility classification. These facilities should be maintained as usual as part of current maintenance program and replaced with a facility of the same type and classification at the end of its useful life as part of the City of PAE's normal capital works program.

Link to Strategic Outcome: 2.3

New facility - maintain as usual

We have a number of facilities which were developed recently (within the last 5 years) before this Plan was developed. These facilities are at the start of their life and should be maintained as intended. Any replacement of these or change in the provision and development of these should be considered when this plan is reviewed. To support the review of these facilities ongoing data collection could be considered including a record of any customer requests on these facilities including maintenance and replacement requests, and usage data collected through trial projects.

Link to Strategic Outcomes: 2.2, 2.3, 2.5

Do not replace

In some cases facilities have been identified as an oversupply in an area and will not be replaced at the end of their useful life. This action works towards achieving equality in provision of facilities by managing investment and supporting the increase in the development in other facilities as well as establishing new facilities and open space in gap areas. This action is implemented as part of the City of PAE's normal asset management and should be undertaken with clear consultation with the community.

Link to Strategic Outcomes: 2.1, 2.2

Change playground development classification

In some cases it will be appropriate to either increase or decrease the size of the existing playground. This can be an expansion of the existing playground if it is relatively new or a replacement and upgrade of the playground if it is close to the end of its useful life. In a small number of instances this may result in a decrease in the scope of the playground, this may occur where there is a cluster of large playground which ideally should be distributed more evenly across the area. If the playground is within 5 years of the end of its life the identified classification change should occur through the normal replacement and upgrade process.

Link to Strategic Outcomes: 2.2, 2.3

Increase recreation focus

Increase opportunities for recreation activities through the provision of new or additional recreation facilities. This action considers the current provision and distribution of recreation asset types (half court, full court, skate parks) as well as the consideration of different types of recreation facilities which could be provided for the community. If there is a playground on site maintain playground classification and replace as part of regular asset replacement processes.

Link to Strategic Outcome: 2.4

Integrated play with natural environment

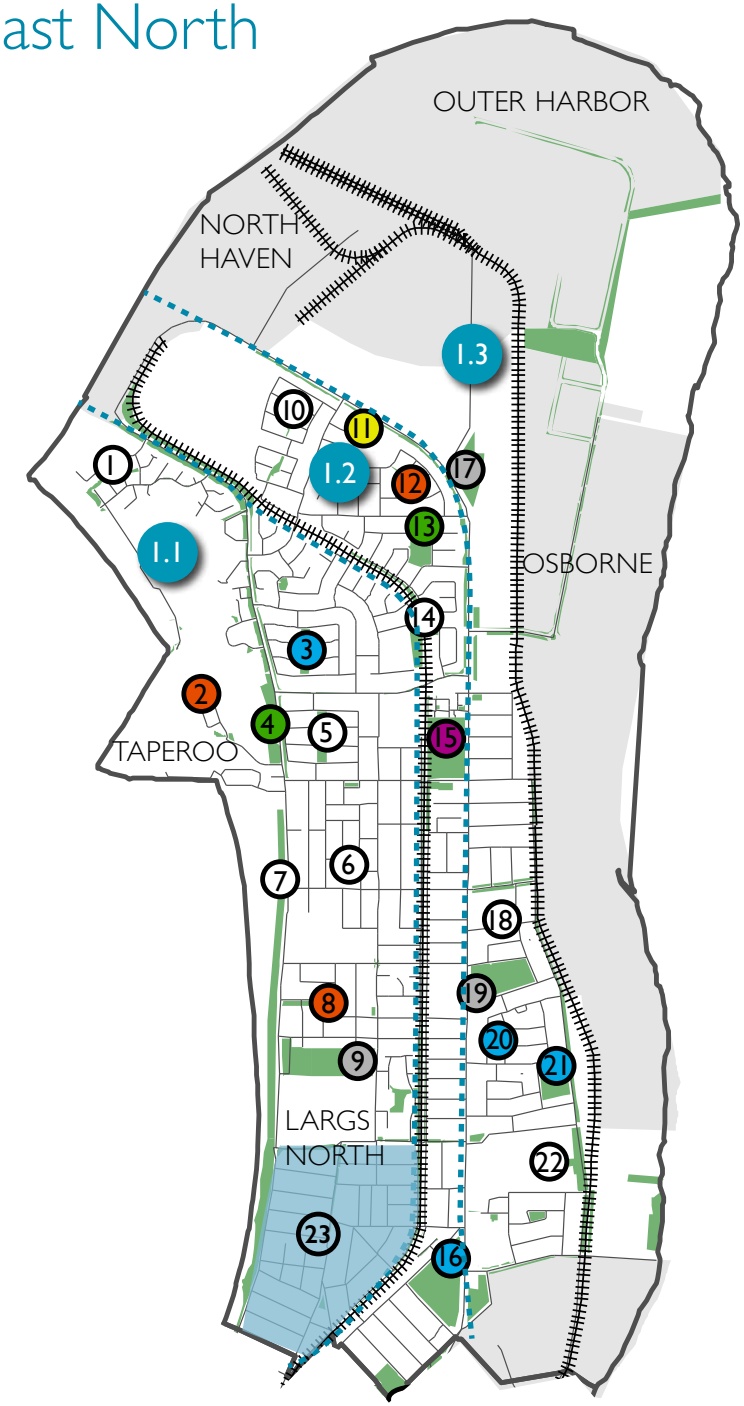
Improving our connection to nature has multiple benefits for health and wellbeing as well as increasing diversity in play experiences. Integrated play with the natural environment aims to improve our connection to nature through providing nature play elements, landscaping and low impact natural elements such as logs, sticks and other materials to foster imaginative play. These will be located in open space to complement existing natural settings.

Link to Strategic Outcomes: 2.2 and 2.4

'Draw your dream Playground' competition winner (10-12years)

The Actions for Coast North

Coast (North) is located at the northern half of the Lefevre Peninsula and incorporates the suburbs of Outer Harbor, North Haven, Osborne, Taperoo and Largs North. It has a total population of 14,016 persons and accommodates a mix of residential, industrial and open space. It includes coastal areas and frontage onto the Port River.



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ACTIONS

- Maintain and replace as usual
- New facility - maintain as usual
- Change playground development classification
- Integrated play with natural environment
- Increase recreation focus
- Establish new playground in existing park
- Do not replace
- 1 Map Reference Number
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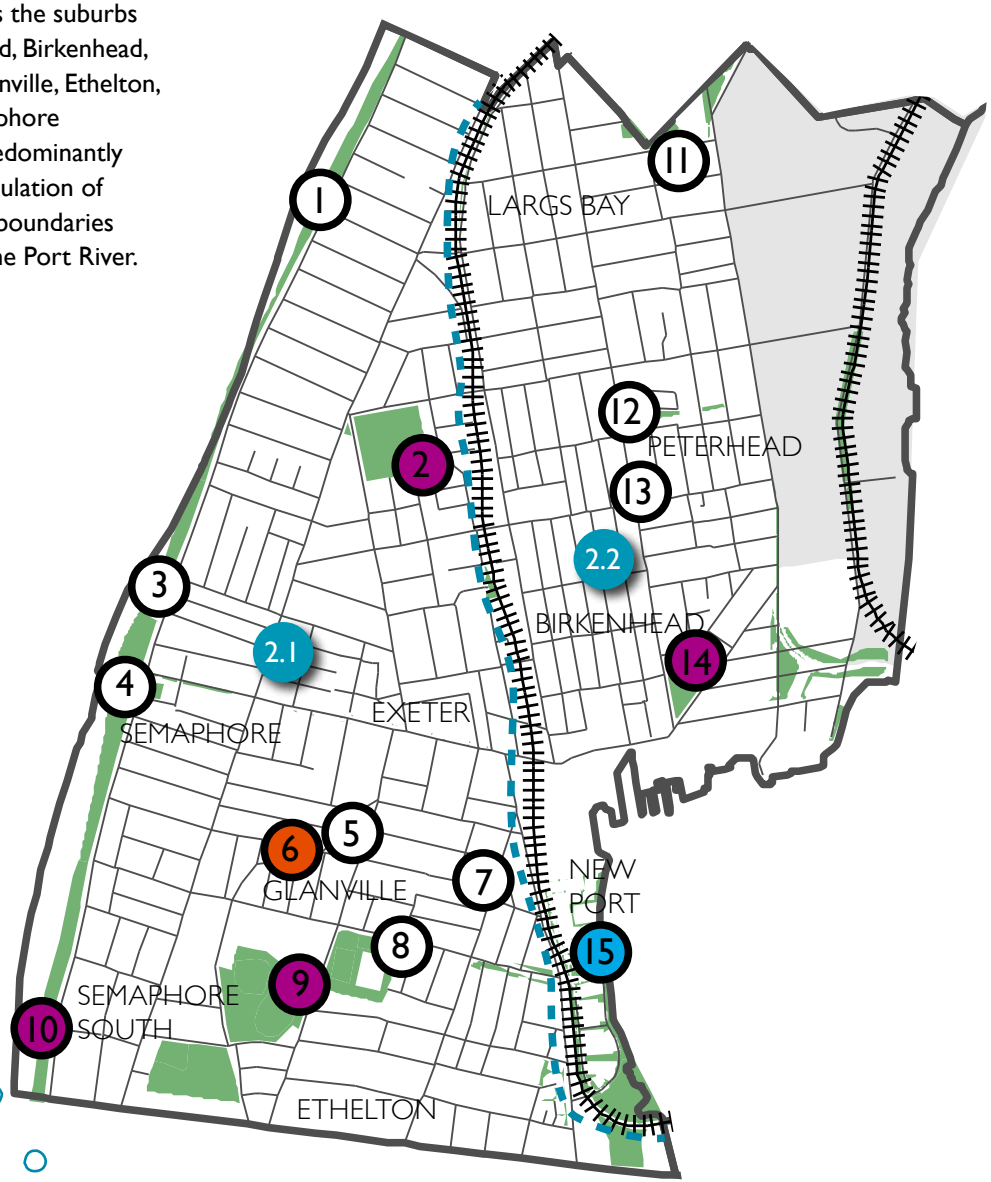
Map Ref.	Site	Suburb	Recommended Actions and further comments	Priority
1	MARINERS PARK	North Haven	Maintain and replace as usual	Long Term
2	ONE AND ALL DRIVE RESERVE	North Haven	The Reserve will be retained and consultation will be undertaken with the local community to repurpose the function of this space	Medium Term
3	E S P ROGERS RESERVE	North Haven	Increase recreation focus Consider the relocation of this playground to the northern end of the reserve in consultation with the immediate residents. Consider provision of soccer goal to support casual use sport	Long Term
4	FOTHERINGHAM I.W. MEMORIAL RESERVE	North Haven	Integrated play with natural environment	Medium Term
5	WAL KILPATRICK RESERVE	North Haven	Maintain and replace as usual Consider the relocation of this playground to the southern end of the reserve in consultation with immediate residents	Short Term
6	KOOMBANA RESERVE	Osborne	Maintain and replace as usual	Medium Term
7	OSBORNE FORESHORE RESERVE	Osborne	Maintain and replace as usual	Long Term
8	GOLDINGHAM RESERVE	Taperoo	The Reserve will be retained and consultation will be undertaken with the local community to repurpose the function of this space	Short Term
9	ROY MARTEN RESERVE	Taperoo	New facility - maintain as usual	Long Term
9	WHITE HOLLOW RESERVE	Taperoo	Maintain and replace as usual	Long Term
10	J B DEARING RESERVE	North Haven	Maintain and replace as usual	Short Term
11	E A CARLSON	North Haven	Establish new playground in existing park when surrounding residential development occurs	Medium Term
12	J S MORTON RESERVE	North Haven	The Reserve will be retained and consultation will be undertaken with the local community to repurpose the function of this space	Short Term
13	R B CONNELY RESERVE	North Haven	Integrated play with natural environment	Long Term
14	G E HUNTER RESERVE	North Haven	Maintain and replace as usual Consider removal of fitness station at the end of its useful life	Long Term
15	LEFEVRE RECREATION RESERVE	Osborne	Increase playground development classification and increase recreation focus Consider an integrated design approach for the whole of this reserve considering playground, skate park, pump track or beginner riding area, and increased support infrastructure particularly surrounding skate park (e.g. seating and shelter, drinking fountain) with consideration of events	Long Term
16	LARGS NORTH RESERVE	Largs North	Increase recreation focus Consider establishing a community use full court at this location	Long Term
17	KARDIYARTA PARK	Outer Harbor	New facility - maintain as usual Recently transferred ownership from Renewal SA to the City of PAE	Medium Term
18	KENMARE ST RESERVE	Taperoo	Maintain and replace as usual	Long Term
19	TAPEROO RESERVE	Taperoo	New facility - maintain as usual	Long Term
20	YANDRA ST RESERVE	Taperoo	Increase recreation focus Consider this reserve as a location for a pump track	Long Term
21	YONGALA RESERVE	Taperoo	Increase recreation focus Consider the use and development of this open space in collaboration with stakeholders	Short Term
22	MEYER RESERVE	Largs North	Maintain and replace as usual Review fitness station location at end of its useful life consideration to Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) principles	Long Term
23	NEW PARK	Largs North	Establish new facilities in new park including new playground	Long Term

The Actions for Coast South

Coast (South) is located at the southern half of the Lefevre Peninsula and includes the suburbs of Largs Bay, Peterhead, Birkenhead, New Port, Exeter, Glanville, Ethelton, Semaphore and Semaphore South. The area is predominantly residential, with a population of 14,873 persons, with boundaries along the coast and the Port River.



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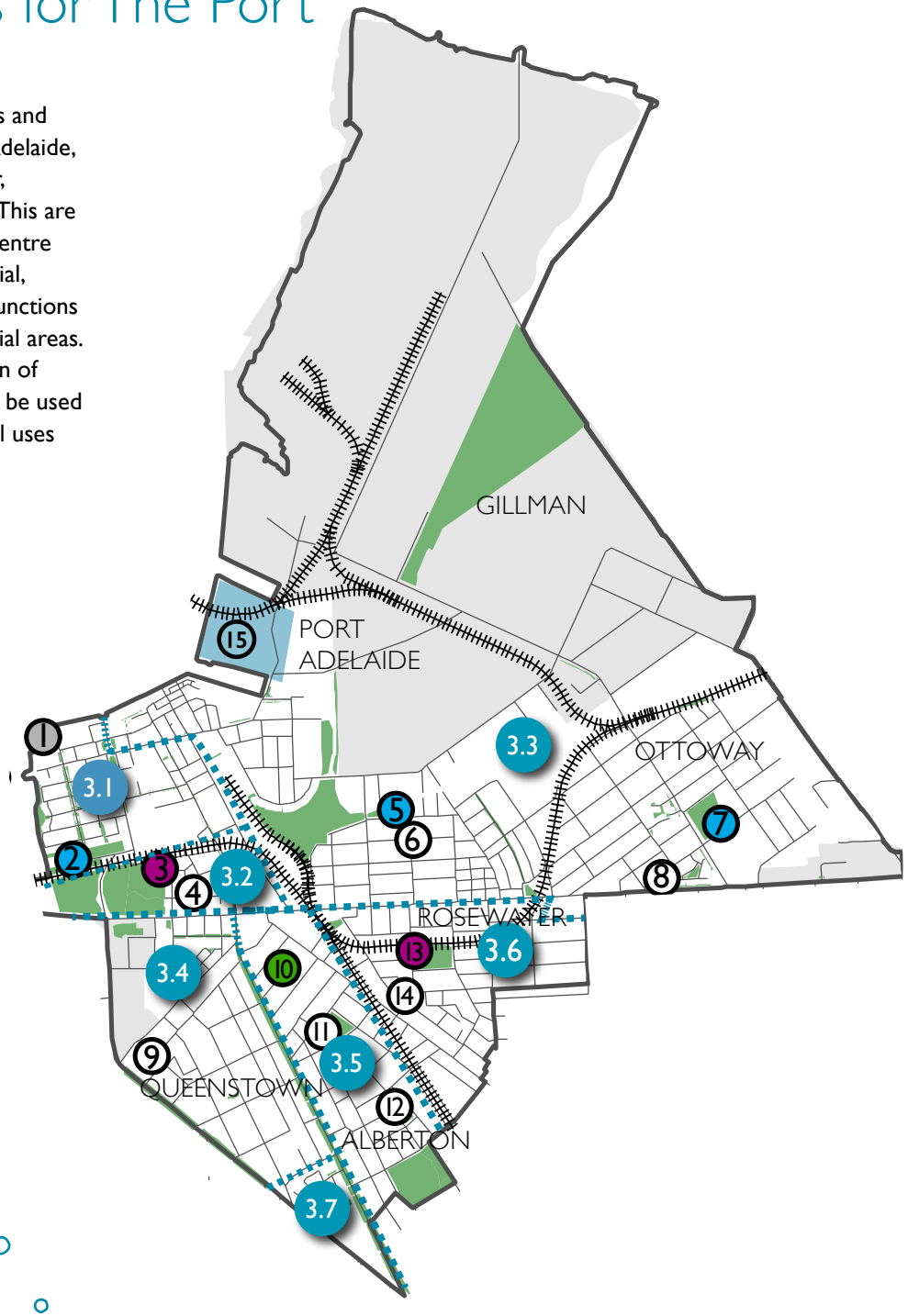
1	LARGS BAY FORESHORE RESERVE	Largs Bay	Maintain and replace as usual Prior to replacement review location of playground and how well this supports the function of this space	Medium Term
2	LARGS RESERVE	Largs Bay	Change playground development classification Pursue community access to 1-2 courts within the complex through any future building upgrades ensure access to public toilet facility to support community use of this reserve	Long Term
3 and 4	SEMAPHORE FORESHORE RESERVE	Semaphore	Maintain and replace as usual Undertake a Master Plan to guide the future development of the whole foreshore area with consideration of: • An integrated approach to the whole area • Consolidation of these two playgrounds if this would provide better function and use of the space as a whole • Replacement of the skate park in the short term • High quality design and materiality to reflect the high use of this area	Long Term
5	PHILLIPS RESERVE	Semaphore	Maintain and replace as usual	Long Term
6	ROBIN RD RESERVE	Semaphore	The Reserve will be retained and consultation will be undertaken with the local community to repurpose the function of this space	Short Term
7	DERRICK MEMORIAL RESERVE	Glanville	Maintain and replace as usual	Long Term
8	WAITE ST PLAYGROUND	Ethelton	Maintain and replace as usual Consider the location and integration of this facility into the surrounding reserves through a Master Plan of EP Nazer and John Hart	Short Term
8	JOHN HART RESERVE	Ethelton	Maintain and replace as usual Consider in Master Plan of EP Nazer and John Hart with the retention of community access to the courts as a priority	Short Term
9	E P NAZER RESERVE	Semaphore South	Change playground development classification consider the location and intergration of this facility into the surrounding reserves through a Master Plan of EP Nazer and John Hart. Retain community courts at this location. Consult with school through the Master Plan process.	Short Term
10	SEMAPHORE SOUTH FORESHORE RESERVE	Semaphore South	Change playground development classification	Short Term
11	ALMOND TREE FLAT RESERVE	Largs Bay	Maintain and replace as usual.	Long Term
12	TIM HUNT WAY RESERVE	Peterhead	Maintain and replace as usual	Long Term
13	PETER NICHOLLS RESERVE	Peterhead	Maintain and replace as usual	Long Term
14	BIRKENHEAD NAVAL RESERVE	Birkenhead	Change playground classification Develop a Concept Plan for the whole reserve to guide development considering: • Stormwater management requirements • Playground upgrade, with a potential focus on integration of play and nature • Walking and cycling loop path • Half court or additional recreation facilities	Short Term
15	LINEAR OPEN SPACE around Port River Inner Harbor	New Port/ Port Adelaide	Increase recreation focus Through the design of the loop path consider providing areas which would support recreation activities such as fitness station, half court and integrated skateable surfaces, this could occur in existing or new open space areas The loop path also includes Joyce Snadden and Harts Mill	Short Term - Medium Term

The Actions for The Port

The Port Planning area has a population of 11,016 persons and covers the suburbs of Port Adelaide, Gillman, Ottoway, Rosewater, Alberton and Queenstown. This are includes the Port Adelaide Centre which has a mix of commercial, residential and institutional functions and well established residential areas. It also includes a large section of undeveloped land which may be used for commercial and industrial uses into the future.



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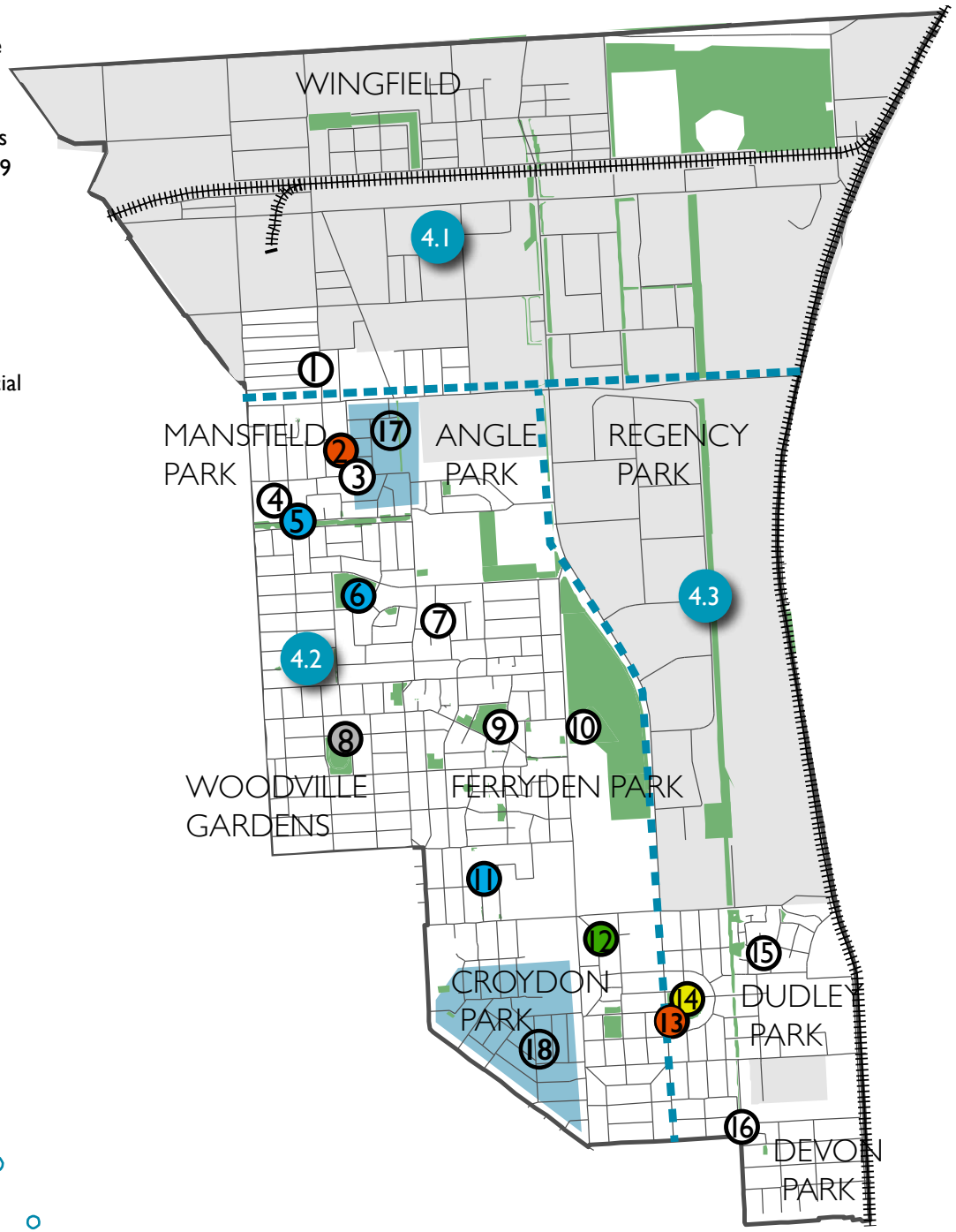
1	HARTS MILL	Port Adelaide	New facility - maintain as usual Currently owned by Renewal SA This is part of the Port River Loop Path	Long Term
2	JOYCE SNADDEN RESERVE AND OLD PORT CANAL GARDENS	Port Adelaide	Increase recreation focus. Consider relocating the playground away from water edge to facilitate and improve recreation access to the water. Establish recreation opportunities such as half court and skateable areas in whole of reserve redevelopment. This is part of the Port River Loop Path	Short Term – Medium Term
3	PORT ADELAIDE RESERVE	Port Adelaide	Increase playground development classification Identified through the draft long term planning for the redevelopment of the sporting open space.	Long Term
4	MONTPELIER SQUARE RESERVE	Port Adelaide	Maintain and replace as usual	Short Term
5	GILLMAN RAILYARDS	Gillman	Increase recreation focus Pursue long term occupancy agreement or acquisition for this open space. If secured establish playground and recreation facilities	Medium Term
6	MC NICOL RESERVE	Rosewater	Maintain and replace as usual Investigate how to manage the use of this open space to reduce identified conflict between playground users and dogs	Long Term
7	EASTERN PARADE RESERVE	Ottoway	Increase recreation focus Consider developing a concept plan for this sporting open space and increase recreation value through loop path around the oval and fitness stations. Future club facilities at this location should ensure continued access to public toilet facilities.	Long Term
8	EMERALD PARK RESERVE	Ottoway	Maintain and replace as usual	Short Term
9	JAMES BAILEY RESERVE	Queenstown	Maintain and replace as usual. Consider provision of BBQ and other picnic facilities.	Short Term
10	PIONEER PARK	Alberton	Integrated play with natural environment	Long Term
11	ST PATRICK RESERVE	Alberton	Maintain and replace as usual	Long Term
12	COMPANY SQUARE RESERVE	Alberton	Maintain and replace as usual	Long Term
13	ERIC SUTTON RESERVE	Rosewater	Change playground development classification	Long Term
14	DUFFIELD RESERVE	Rosewater	Maintain and replace as usual	Medium Term
15	NEW PARK	Port Adelaide	Establish new facilities in new park Recommend new playground in new park in Dock 1 - stage 2 residential development	Medium Term
	n/a	Queenstown	Improve link to surrounding area	Medium Term

The Actions for The Parks

The Parks area, located in the central portion of the City incorporates a mixture of residential and industrial areas and has a population of 18,569 persons. The residential area is located in the suburbs of Mansfield Park, Angle Park, Woodville Gardens, Ferryden Park, Croydon Park, Dudley Park and part of Devon Park, with predominantly commercial and industrial development in Wingfield and Regency Park.



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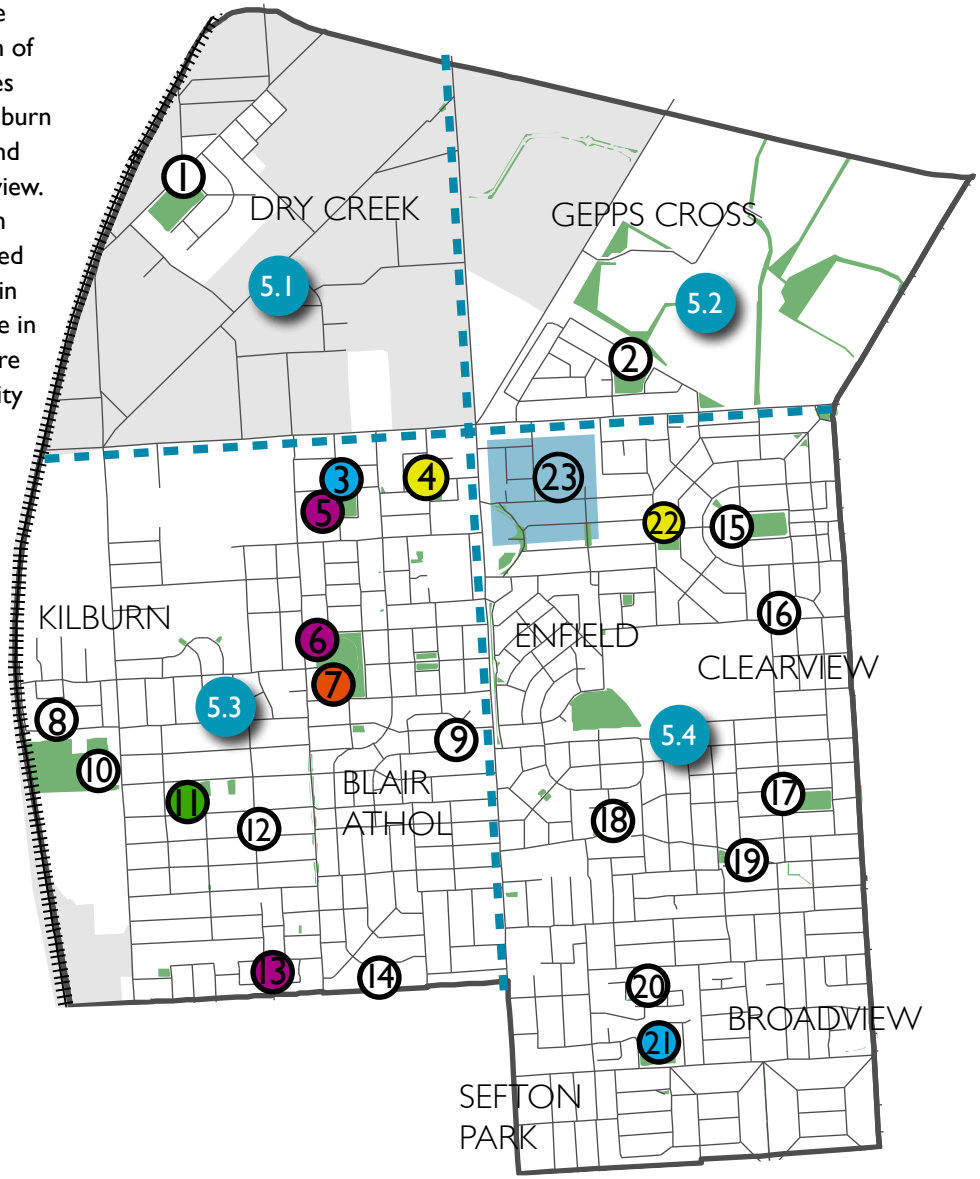
1	SECOND AVE RESERVE	Wingfield	Maintain and replace as usual Consider whole of reserve upgrade in consultation with the immediate community due to limited open space in the immediate area	Short Term
2	FREDERICK ST RESERVE	Mansfield Park	Do not replace. The reserve will be retained and consultation will be undertaken with the local community to repurpose the function of this space	Short Term
3	DUDLEY CRES RESERVE	Mansfield Park	Maintain and replace as usual	Medium Term
4	JOHN CROCI RESERVE	Mansfield Park	Maintain and replace as usual	Long Term
5	CENTRAL PARK RESERVE	Mansfield Park	Increase recreation focus Consider provision of fitness station and potential to incorporate this into a wider walking and cycling loop, using the street network, in the surrounding residential areas	Long Term
6	REG ROBINSON RESERVE	Mansfield Park	Increase recreation focus Consider provision of a half court, bike loop around the park, and increased landscape and relaxation. Consider collaboration with Woodville Gardens Primary School	Medium Term
7	VETERAN MEMORIAL RESERVE	Angle Park	Maintain and replace as usual	Medium Term
8	HANSON RESERVE	Woodville Gardens	New facility – maintain as usual Establish fitness station as per Master Plan	Long Term
9	FERRYDEN PARK RESERVE	Ferryden Park	Maintain and replace as usual	Short Term
10	REGENCY PARK RESERVE	Regency Park	Maintain and replace as usual Consider the addition of a beginner skate and bike riding area	Long Term
11	SHILLABEER RESERVE	Ferryden Park	Increase recreation focus Establish half court facility	Long Term
12	DURANT RD RESERVE	Croydon Park	Integrated play with natural environment	Long Term
13	HOTCHKISS CRES RESERVE	Croydon Park	Do not replace Current playground has been removed due to South Road upgrade. New playground established in Polonia Reserve as a replacement	Short Term
14	POLONIA RESERVE (Essex Cres)	Croydon Park	Establish new playground in existing park Develop a Concept Plan to guide the redevelopment of Polonia Reserve as a recreation park. This should include: a new playground (as replacement for Hotchkiss' removal), community accessible full court, other recreation opportunities such as a walking path.	Short Term – Medium Term
15	BAYER AVE RECREATION RESERVE	Dudley Park	Maintain and replace as usual	Long Term
16	DEVON PARK PLAYGROUND	Devon Park	Maintain and replace as usual	Long Term
17	NEW PARK	Mansfield Park	Establish new facilities in new park including playground. Part of new residential development	Short Term
18	NEW PARK	Croydon Park	New playground in new park	Long Term

The Actions for The Inner

The Inner planning area is located in the eastern half of the City and is a mix of well-established residential and industrial development. The area has a residential population of 23,269 persons and incorporates the suburbs of Gepps Cross, Kilburn Blair Athol, Enfield, Clearview and parts of Sefton Park and Broadview. The northern section of Kilburn and Blair Athol has been re-zoned as urban renewal; development in this area is projected to increase in these areas now and in the future and is likely to be medium density development.



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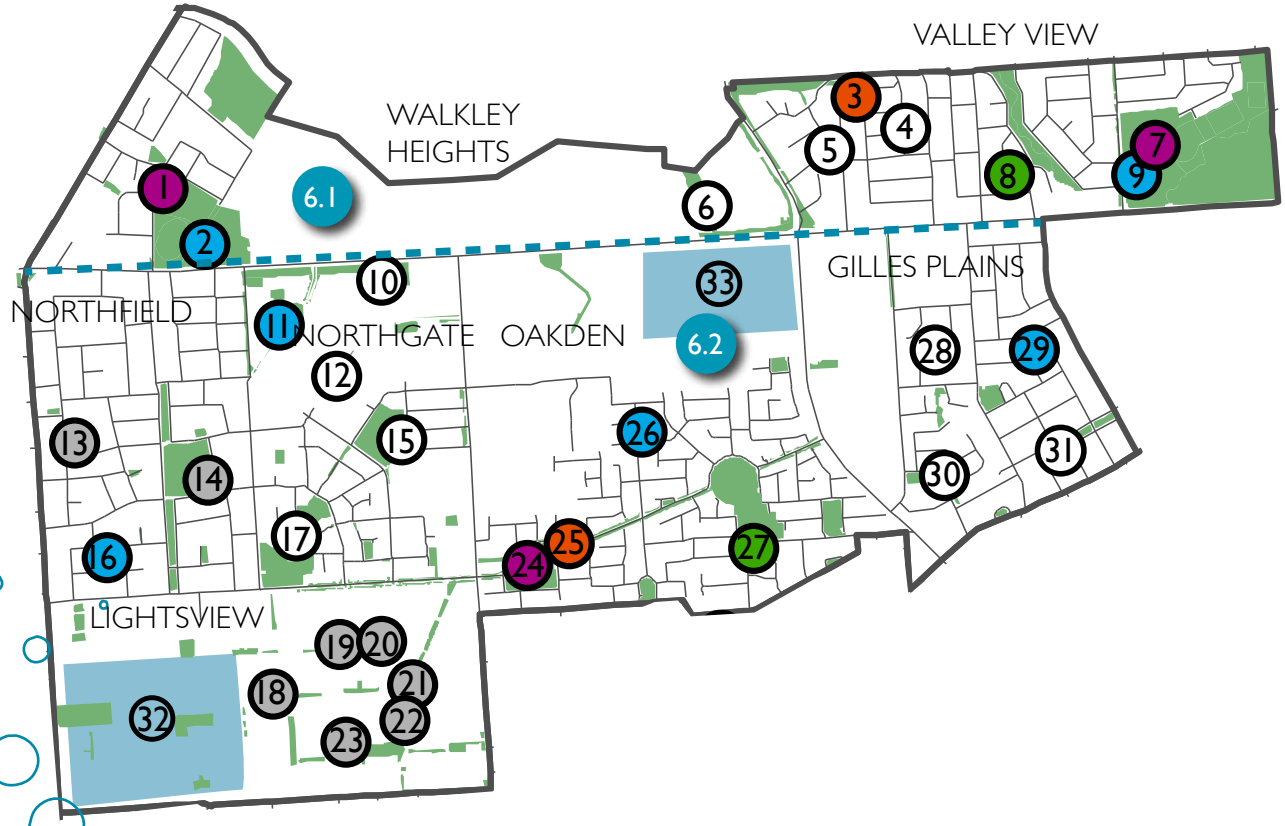
1	DRY CREEK PLAYGROUND	Dry Creek	Maintain and replace as usual	Long Term
2	GEPPS CROSS RESERVE	Gepps Cross	Maintain and replace as usual	Long Term
3 and 5	RUSHWORTH RESERVE	Blair Athol	Change playground development classification Develop a Concept Plan for the whole reserve, and the new open space along Dover Street, to guide development considering: • Stormwater management requirements • Playground upgrade • Half court and additional recreation facilities such as skateable surfaces	Short Term
4	SHEFFIELD CRESCENT RESERVE	Blair Athol	Establish new playground in existing park to be implemented on resolution of onsite issues	Medium Term
6	BLAIR ATHOL RESERVE (NORTH)	Blair Athol	Change playground development classification. Develop a Master Plan for the whole reserve to guide development considering: • Function of sport playing areas • Community use tennis courts and fitness stations • Consolidate both playground to make a single larger playground • Safety and function of car park	Long Term
7	BLAIR ATHOL RESERVE (SOUTH)	Blair Athol	Do not replace. This playground will be consolidated with Blair Athol Reserve (North)	Short Term
8	SUNNYBRAE RESERVE	Kilburn	Maintain and replace as usual	Medium Term
9	BARTON ST RESERVE	Blair Athol	Maintain and replace as usual. Investigate community use of adjacent school courts. Review community access to this reserve and shared use agreement with adjacent school with the aim to increase community access. Clearly communicate access agreement with local community.	Long Term
10	JACK WATKINS RESERVE	Kilburn	Maintain and replace as usual. Pursue long term goal of resolving access and passive surveillance into this reserve. If secured then consider the redevelopment of the park including increasing play and recreation scope	Short Term
11	PETER MCKAY RESERVE	Kilburn	Integrated play with natural environment	Short Term
12	DENVER TCE RESERVE	Kilburn	Maintain and replace as usual (Adjacent Kilburn Community Centre)	Medium Term
13	MAPLETON RESERVE	Kilburn	Change playground classification	Short Term
14	DINGLEY DELL RESERVE	Blair Athol	Maintain and replace as usual	Short Term
15	ST ALBANS RESERVE	Clearview	Maintain and replace as usual	Long Term
16	COLERIDGE CRESCENT RESERVE	Clearview	Maintain and replace as usual. (Adjacent Lawn Bowls not owned by the City of PAE)	Medium Term
17	SOMERSET RESERVE	Clearview	Maintain and replace as usual	Medium Term
18	BETTY PRESTON RESERVE	Enfield	Maintain and replace as usual	Short Term
19	BRANSON AVE RESERVE	Clearview	Maintain and replace playground as usual. Pursue community access to 1-2 courts within the complex	Long Term
20	WILKINSON CT RESERVE	Enfield	Maintain and replace as usual	Long Term
21	ENFIELD COMMUNITY CENTRE	Enfield	Increase recreation focus. Develop recreation activities for older children such as a half court or bike and walking path (potentially around the edge of the stormwater basin). Consider widening existing pathways to support recreation and access. Explore potential to integrate play with the natural environment and use planting and natural elements to create outdoor activity rooms in partnership with the men's and lady's shed.	Long Term
22	MAJOR PETER BADCOE RESERVE	Enfield	Establish a new playground in existing park	Medium Term
23	NEW PARK (north end of Enfield)	Enfield	Establish new facilities in new park including new playground Part of new residential development	Long Term

The Actions for The East North

The East (North) area is located in the north east of the City and incorporates Northfield, Northgate, Oakden, Lightsview, Gilles Plains and parts of Valley View and Walkley Heights.

Lightsview is relatively new large residential development with medium density development and open space throughout the development.
The area is predominantly residential with some institutional development. It has a population of 19,222 persons.



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ACTIONS

- Maintain and replace as usual
- New facility - maintain as usual
- Change playground development classification
- Integrated play with natural environment
- Increase recreation focus
- Establish new playground in existing park
- Do not replace
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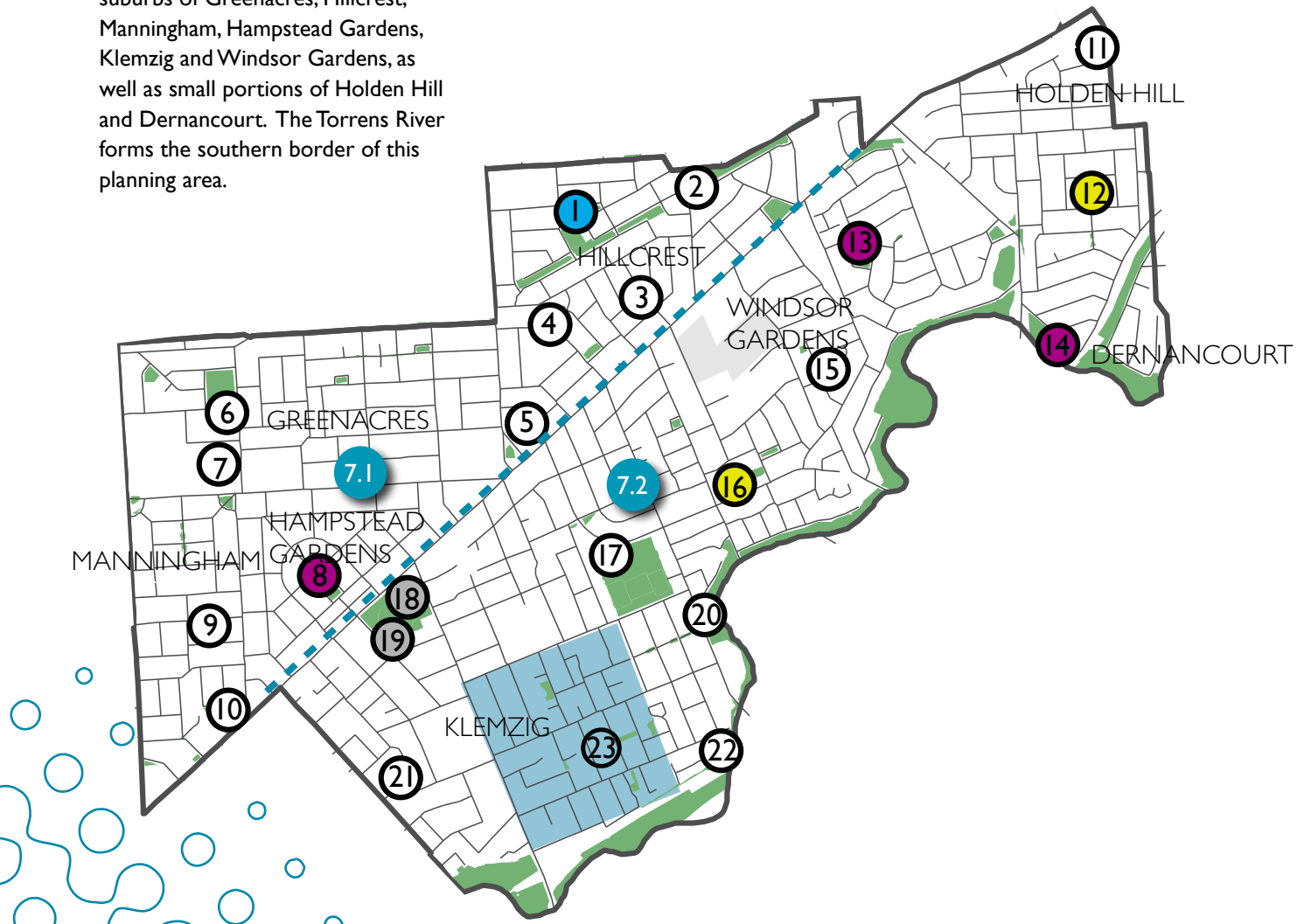
1 and 2	L. J. LEWIS RESERVE	Northfield	Change playground development classification and increase recreation scope including full court and fitness station as identified in the Master Plan.	Long Term
3	O'LOUGHLIN STREET	Valley View	The Reserve will be retained and consultation will be undertaken with the local community to repurpose the function of this space	Long Term
4	PAULS DRIVE RESERVE	Valley View	Maintain and replace as usual. Adjacent Kindergarten	Long Term
5	CORNELL AVE RESERVE	Valley View	Maintain and replace as usual	Long Term
6	WALKLEY HEIGHTS RESERVE	Walkley Heights	Maintain and replace as usual.	Short Term
7 and 9	THOMAS TURNER RESERVE EAST	Valley View	Change playground development classification and increase recreation focus. Master Plan identifies larger playground developed in the medium term. This should be completed at the end of the useful life of the existing playground and the playground and half court should be relocated as identified in the Master Plan. This Plan supports the development of a youth areas including skate park and BMX as identified in the Master Plan which would be co-located with the proposed community facility	Medium Term - Long Term
8	HAWICK RESERVE	Valley View	Integrated play with natural environment	Long Term
10	STONEWELL COMMON	Northgate	Maintain and replace as usual	Short Term
11	LEOPOLD CONRAD RESERVE	Northgate	Increase recreation focus. Consider establishing one full court at this location	Short Term
12	BUTLER GROVE RESERVE	Northgate	Maintain and replace as usual	Medium Term
13	F J GARRAD RESERVE	Northfield	New facility - maintain as usual	Long Term
14	DUNCAN FRASER RESERVE	Northfield	New facility - maintain as usual	Long Term
15	VICKERS VIMY RESERVE	Northgate	Maintain and replace as usual	Short Term
16	BOND ST RESERVE	Northfield	Increase recreation focus including half court	Long Term
17	NORTHGATE RESERVE	Northgate	Maintain and replace as usual. Consider how to integrate into the reserve better	Short Term
18	EAST PARKWAY RESERVE	Lightsview	New facility - maintain as usual	Long Term
19	FRANCIS ST RESERVE	Lightsview	New facility - maintain as usual	Medium Term
20	THE STRAND RESERVE	Lightsview	New facility - maintain as usual	Medium Term
21	LIGHTSVIEW CIVIC PLACE	Lightsview	New facility - maintain as usual	Long Term
22	WATERFORD RESERVE (EAST)	Lightsview	New facility - maintain as usual	Long Term
23	WATERFORD RESERVE (WEST)	Lightsview	New facility - maintain as usual	Long Term
24	HARRY WIERDA RESERVE (WEST)	Oakden	Change playground development classification	Short Term
25	HARRY WIERDA RESERVE (EAST)	Oakden	Do not replace. This playground will be consolidated with Harry Wierda Reserve (West)	Short Term
26	WOODLAND RESERVE	Oakden	Increase recreation focus, consider half court	Short Term
27	ROY AMER RESERVE	Oakden	Integrated play with natural environment recognising the natural setting of the whole reserve	Short Term
28	FULTON RESERVE	Gilles Plains	Maintain and replace as usual.	Long Term
29	WANDANA RESERVE	Gilles Plains	Increase recreation focus	Short Term
30	OAKDALE RESERVE	Gilles Plains	Maintain and replace as usual	Long Term
31	BRIAN LEHMANN RESERVE	Gilles Plains	Maintain and replace as usual. Consider opportunities to activate this reserve through programs, activities and ongoing consultation and involvement of the local community.	Short Term
32	NEW PARK	Lightsview	Establish new facilities in new park including playground, half court, and skateable areas. Currently being implemented as part of the residential development	Long Term
33	NEW PARK	Oakden	Establish new facilities in new park as part of future residential development area	Long Term

The Actions for The East South

The East (South) area is comprised of well-established residential development. With a population of 21,166 persons, in incorporates the suburbs of Greenacres, Hillcrest, Manningham, Hampstead Gardens, Klemzig and Windsor Gardens, as well as small portions of Holden Hill and Dernancourt. The Torrens River forms the southern border of this planning area.



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1	RAY NORTON RESERVE	Hillcrest	Increase recreation focus	Long Term
2	DELHI RESERVE	Hillcrest	Maintain and replace as usual	Short Term
3	LION KEVIN BOB DYER RESERVE	Hillcrest	Maintain and replace as usual	Long Term
4	QUEENSBOROUGH RESERVE	Hillcrest	Maintain and replace as usual. Adjacent Hillcrest Community Centre and School	Short Term
5	AUGUSTA ST RESERVE	Hillcrest	Maintain and replace as usual	Long Term
6	GREENACRES RESERVE	Greenacres	Maintain and replace as usual	Long Term
7	KIRKBY CIRCUIT RESERVE	Greenacres	Maintain and replace as usual	Short Term
8	THE PARKWAY	Hampstead Gardens	Change playground classification, consider integrated play with natural environment	Long Term
9	LAURIE KNIGHT RESERVE	Manningham	Maintain and replace as usual	Long Term
10	BENNETT MEMORIAL RESERVE	Manningham	Maintain and replace as usual	Long Term
11	TARTON RD RESERVE	Holden Hill	Maintain and replace as usual	Long Term
12	GEORGE CRAWFORD RESERVE	Windsor Gardens	Establish new playground in existing park. In consultation with sporting club investigate potential to establish a new playground at this site and consider community access to 1-2 courts.	Long Term
13	HARTLEY GROVE RESERVE	Windsor Gardens	Change playground classification	Long Term
14	LINEAR PK (BEEFACRES RESERVE)	Windsor Gardens	Change playground classification, consider integrated play with natural environment recognising the natural setting of the River Torrens Linear Park	Long Term
15	LOIS BELL RESERVE	Windsor Gardens	Maintain and replace as usual	Long Term
16	MCLAUGHLAN ROAD RESERVE	Windsor Gardens	Establish new playground in existing park	Medium Term
17	T.K. SHUTTER RESERVE	Klemzig	Change playground development classification	Long Term
18	KLEMZIG RECREATION RESERVE (NORTH)	Klemzig	New Facility – Maintain as usual	Long Term
19	KLEMZIG RECREATION RESERVE (SOUTH)	Klemzig	New Facility – Maintain as usual	Long Term
20	LINEAR PK (WINDSOR GROVE)	Windsor Gardens	Maintain and replace as usual	Long Term
21	RON BONNER RESERVE	Klemzig	Maintain and replace as usual	Long Term
22	LINEAR PK (RAMSEY AVE RESERVE)	Klemzig	Maintain and replace as usual	Long Term
23	NEW PARK	Klemzig	Establish new facilities in new park Consider the potential to expand existing open space in the area (which are currently unsuitable for the development of facilities)	Long Term

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