

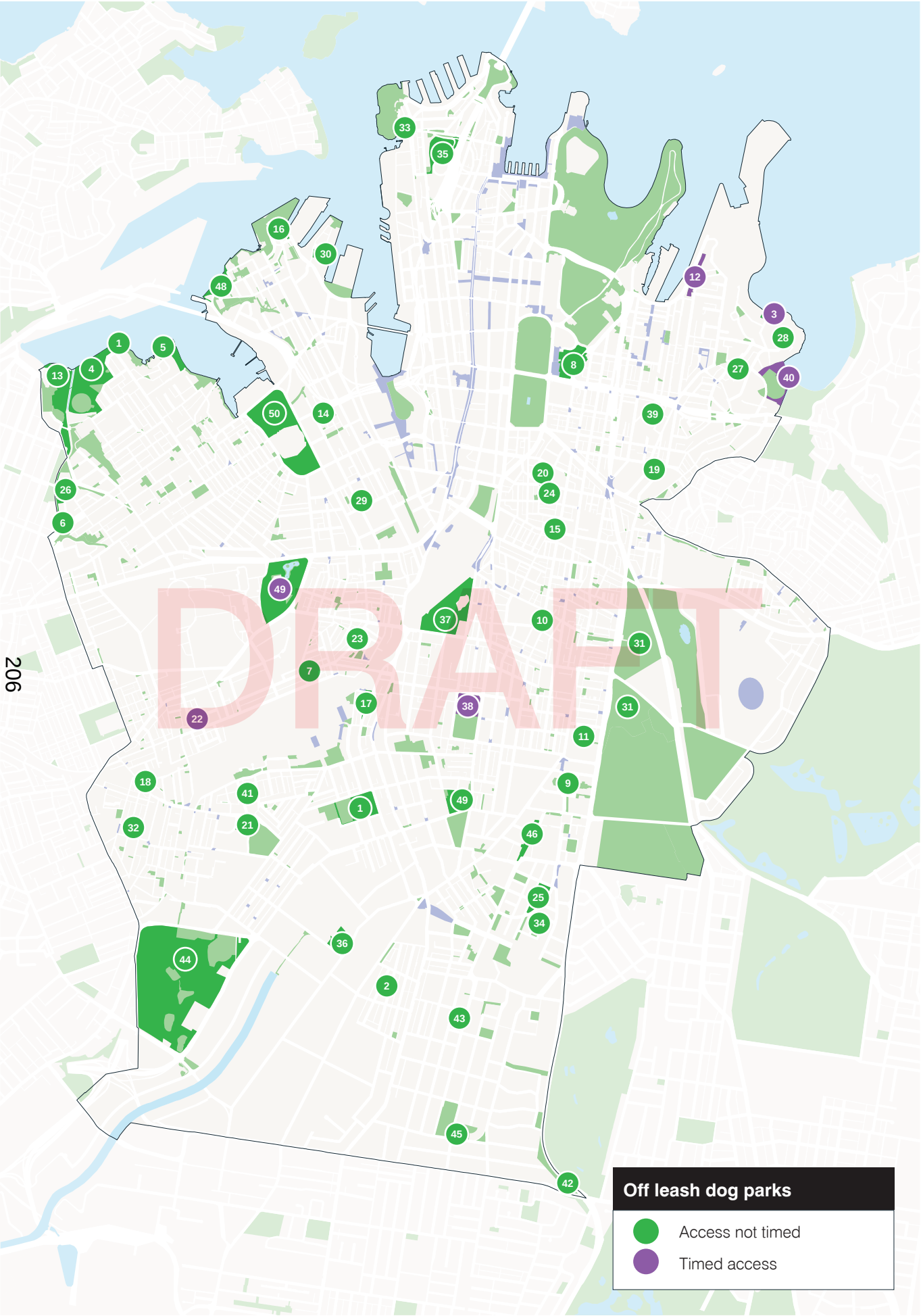
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**Draft Open Space, Sport and Recreation
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Strategic responses

Direction	Action	Reference
Provide facilities and amenities at popular dog exercise parks to increase enjoyment for owners and dogs	Facility provision includes : – Provision of dog water bowls. – Evening parks program – extend access hours at nominated parks to allow dog exercise in the evening particularly during winter. – Seating and social areas for owners to congregate.	
New provision	– <u>Support provision of off leash areas in the new Moore Park South (Greater Sydney Parklands)</u> – <u>Assess merit of Zetland Open Space being off leash to increase provision in Green Square</u> – <u>assess merit for Kimberley Grove Reserve for off leash provisions.</u>	
Balance dog activity with other users	Plan and manage dog access to parks in a way that supports dog exercise while maintaining safety, amenity, and enjoyment for all park users.	
Suitability for new off leash areas	Key criteria to assess suitability include – size of turf area – safety for dogs to run freely – compatibility with other recreational uses – proximity to existing off leash areas – support of local community	
Advocacy	Continue to support the campaign to allow companion animals on public transport, recognising the growing need for equitable access to parks and recreational facilities across Sydney;	
Responsible dog ownership	Continue to support responsible dog ownership through education, compliance, and enforcement measures that encourage appropriate behaviour and rule compliance.	





Dog off-leash parks		Access
1	Alexandria Park	Not timed
2	Beaconsfield Park	Not timed
3	Beare Park	Timed
4	Bicentennial Park	Not timed
5	Blackwattle Bay Park	Not timed
6	Canal Reserve	Not timed
7	Charles Kernan Reserve	Not timed
8	Cook + Phillip Park	Not timed
9	Crown Park	Not timed
10	Eddie Ward Park	Not timed
11	Edmund Resch Reserve	Not timed
12	Embarkation Park	Timed
13	Federal Park	Not timed
14	Fig Lane Park	Not timed
15	Frog Hollow Reserve	Not timed
16	Giba Park	Not timed
17	Gibbons Street Reserve	Not timed
18	Green Bans Park	Not timed
19	Green Park	Not timed
20	Harmony Park	Not timed
21	Harry Noble Reserve	Not timed
22	Hollis Park	Timed
23	Hugo Street Reserve	Not timed
24	James Hilder Reserve	Not timed
25	Joynton Park	Not timed
26	JV McMahon Reserve	Not timed
27	Lawrence Hargrave Reserve	Not timed
28	Macleay Reserve	Not timed
29	Mary Ann Street Park	Not timed
30	Metcalfe Park	Not timed
31	Moore Park	Not timed
32	Mrs Isabella Hills Rest Area	Not timed
33	Munn Reserve	Not timed
34	Nuffield Park	Not timed
35	Observatory Park	Not timed

Dog off-leash parks		Access
36	Perry Park	Not timed
37	Prince Alfred Park	Not timed
38	Redfern Park and Oval	Timed
39	Rosebank Park	Not timed
40	Rushcutters Bay Park	Timed
41	Solander Park	Not timed
42	Southern Cross Drive Reserve	Not timed
43	Sweetacres Park	Not timed
44	Sydney Park	Not timed
45	Tarakan Reserve	Not timed
46	The Ropes Walk	Not timed
47	Victoria Park	Timed
48	Waterfront Park	Not timed
49	Waterloo Park and Oval	Not timed
50	Wentworth Park	Not timed

Events

Events in public parks and spaces bring people together to celebrate and connect, and encourage people to stay and experience parks, streets, and civic spaces in new ways.

Overview

Events also play an important role in supporting evening and night-time use of the city, contributing to safety, vitality, and economic activity after dark.

The City supports events and cultural activities while ensuring parks are protected from damage and that any access restrictions during restoration are minimised. The City also works with event organisers to identify suitable hard-stand alternatives rather than use of parks.

Current provision

The City’s parks and spaces accommodates a wide range of event activities, from small-scale private gatherings such as weddings and children’s birthday parties to large-scale festivals and cultural events that attract thousands of attendees in the City’s larger parks.

Issues

While events in parks and public spaces contribute to community vibrancy and cultural life, they can also lead to significant challenges in park management and maintenance.

Climate change is increasing the frequency and severity of extreme weather events, with higher rainfall before and during outdoor events contributing to park damage, increased rehabilitation costs, and extended restrictions on public access.

Trends

Increasing demand for outdoor community and cultural events in parks and public spaces.

Events are increasingly using streets for temporary activations and place-based programming (e.g. Sydney Streets), expanding public space beyond traditional parks.

Shift toward permanent or semi-permanent infrastructure (e.g. power, water, hardstand areas) to reduce repeat ground disturbance.

Strategic considerations

Public events, cultural activities and civic recreation are becoming increasingly important in supporting social connection, community wellbeing and urban liveability

Events should be supported where they deliver social, cultural and economic benefits to the community, while ensuring that sensitive landscapes, ecological areas and high-value park assets are protected from excessive wear and degradation. Designated event areas should be identified and managed to ensure activities occur in suitable locations and minimise impacts on more sensitive parts of the open space network.

Investment in event-supporting infrastructure, such as permanent power and hardstand areas, is essential to enable events in parks while protecting turf, reducing rehabilitation costs, and maintaining public access.

Progress shift for events suitable to be on hardstand and streets where appropriate to reduce pressure on heavily used parks.

Strategic responses

Direction	Action	Reference
Events in City parks	The City continues to support major one day cultural events in public parks, including Mardi Gras Fair Day, Yabun Festival, and Pyrmont Food and Wine Festival.	
Event infrastructure	Progressive installation of supporting infrastructure in key parks and spaces accommodating community events: – Victoria Park, Camperdown – Dixon Street Chinatown – Belmore Park	
Event spaces on hard stand areas	To reduce the impact of events on parkland and natural turf prioritise the use of hardstand areas, streets, and paved civic spaces for public events and activations. Key spaces include: – Martin Place – Town Hall Square – use of temporary street closures	
Advocacy	Advocacy to state government about making State-controlled public spaces like Darling Harbour and The Domain more available and affordable for events. Advocacy to Sydney University about investigating the potential for outdoor spaces within Sydney University Campus to be used for more live music and cultural events.	

Athletics

The rise of recreational running and run clubs is reshaping demand for athletics infrastructure.

overview

Athletics is one of NSW's most accessible and widely participated sports, connecting children, families, schools, clubs and elite athletes through a shared pathway from grassroots participation to international competition. More than 51,500 registered members and over 1 million school students participate in athletics activities across New South Wales each year.

The NSW Athletics Facilities Strategy sets out a vision to strengthen the sport's infrastructure network, ensuring communities across the state have access to quality facilities that support participation, development and performance

current provision

ES Marks field (managed by Greater Sydney Parklands is the only dedicated facility with a synthetic track in the City LGA. Erskineville Oval is marked out for athletics on a turf track to facilitate school sports carnivals.

In the eastern suburbs Hensley Athletic field located at Pagewood also provided a dedicate facility with synthetic track.

issues

Despite being one of NSW's most participated sports, athletics remains heavily reliant on grass tracks, which make up 89% of the state's facility network. Weather impacts, increasing maintenance costs and limited synthetic track provision are placing pressure on participation, event delivery and athlete development.

The growing popularity of recreational running, run clubs and endurance events is creating increased demand for access to athletics facilities. Many running groups are seeking access to synthetic tracks for structured training activities such as interval sessions, repetition training, speed work and coached programs

strategic considerations

The NSW Athletics Facilities Strategy outlines a long-term investment program focused on facility renewal, synthetic track development, regional hub delivery and improved access to quality athletics facilities across NSW. This will include greater collaboration with schools, councils and government to meet future demand.

While the City of Sydney is not well placed to deliver a dedicated athletics facility, it can continue to support athletics through temporary track line marking for school and junior programs, shared-use training spaces, and investigating the feasibility of distance-marked running loops within parks and open space networks.

These initiatives can support community running groups, provide training opportunities for athletes, and reduce pressure on dedicated athletics facilities elsewhere in the region.



Cricket

Cricket remains one of Australia’s most popular participation sports with participation continuing to diversify, with strong growth in women’s cricket, multicultural communities, junior programs and social cricket formats.

Overview

Cricket NSW's vision is to provide a sustainable and innovative facility network that enables everyone to play and enjoy the game.

The City of Sydney sits within a broader Sydney South East cricket catchment, where participation is supported by a network of community grounds, training facilities and school sports fields. However, increasing population density, competing demands for open space and changing participation patterns are creating growing pressure on the existing facility network

current provision

City of Sydney

- 5 cricket pitches
- 14 practise wickets/nets

Other agencies

- 8 cricket pitches (Moore Park)

Issues

Cricket shares many of its venues with winter sporting codes, creating ongoing seasonal conflicts and limiting access to grounds for preseason training and early-season competition. Increasing year-round use of sports fields is placing additional pressure on playing surfaces.

One of the most consistent issues identified by Cricket NSW is the shortage of quality practice facilities. Existing nets are heavily used and many require renewal or upgrading to meet current demand.

Female participation continues to grow rapidly, creating demand for facilities that provide equitable access to playing fields, training facilities and contemporary amenities.

Strategic considerations

The City of Sydney has limited opportunity to develop new dedicated cricket grounds due to competing land uses and the scarcity of large open spaces. Maximising the capacity and efficiency of existing facilities is therefore critical.

Hotter summer temperatures, increasing participation and limited field availability will drive greater demand in the future for evening cricket. While extended playing hours can improve facility utilisation and help participants avoid extreme heat, hard-ball cricket requires high-quality lighting that can be costly to provide and may create amenity impacts for neighbouring residents. Balancing access, safety, climate resilience and neighbourhood amenity will be an important consideration for future facility planning.

Given the limited availability of playing fields within the City of Sydney, increasing training capacity may provide one of the most effective ways to support participation growth.

Strategic directions

Upgrade amenities and supporting infrastructure

Prioritise upgrades to ageing amenity buildings to provide contemporary, inclusive and accessible facilities that support growing participation, particularly by women and girls. Improvements should focus on change rooms, toilets, storage, spectator areas and social spaces that enhance the overall participant experience.

Expand cricket training capacity

investigate the feasibility of additional practice nets at existing sporting grounds, schools and other suitable locations. Given the limited availability of playing fields within the City of Sydney, increasing training capacity may provide one of the most effective ways to support participation growth.

Strengthen school partnerships

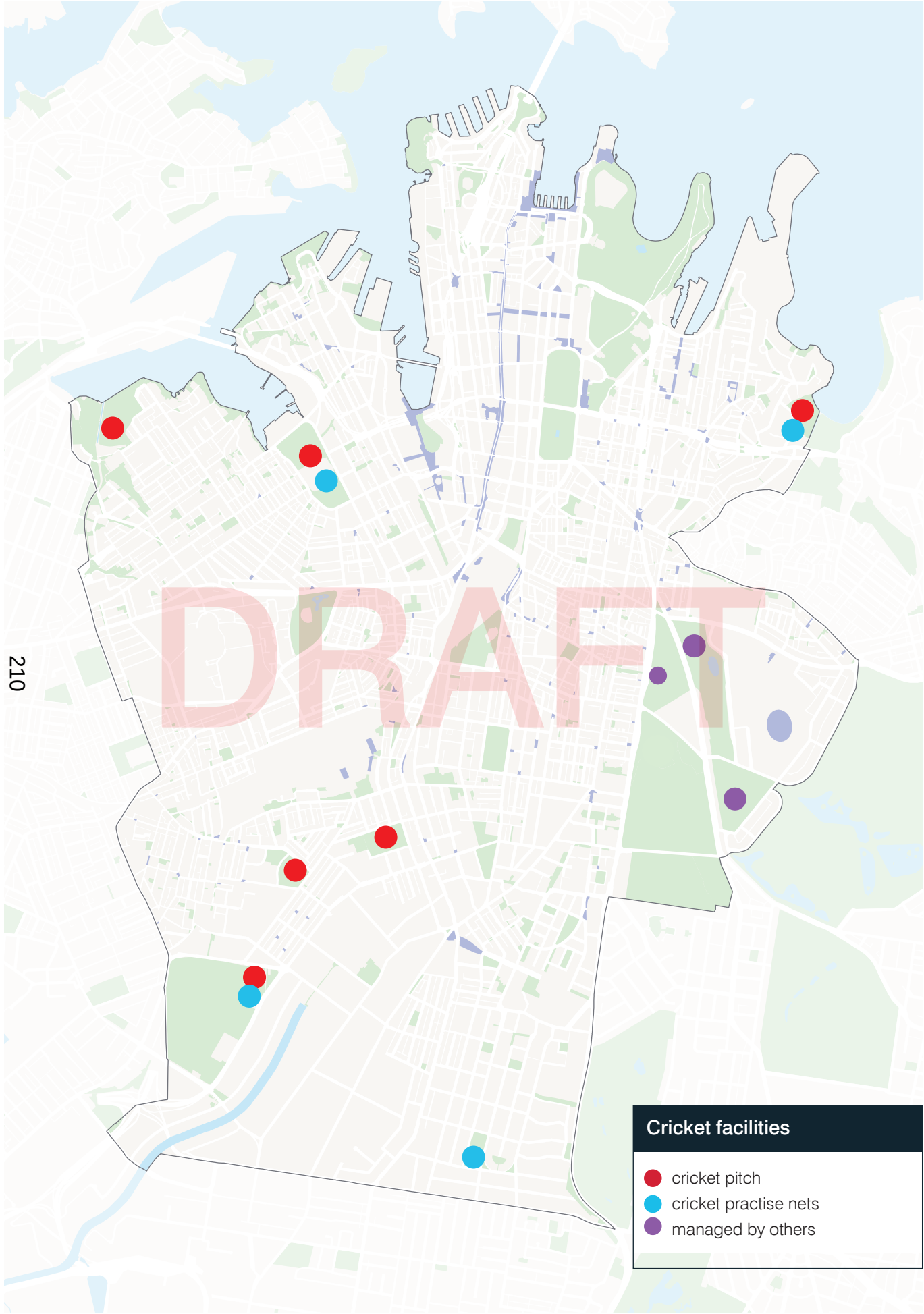
Work with schools to improve access to existing playing fields and practice facilities through shared-use arrangements, helping to address capacity constraints within the community facility network.

Support female and inclusive participation

Ensure future facility upgrades incorporate female-friendly, gender-inclusive and universally accessible design principles, reflecting the continued growth in women's and girls' cricket and the increasingly diverse cricket community.

Improve playing surface resilience

Continue to invest in drainage, irrigation and turf management improvements to increase field availability, reduce weather-related closures and improve resilience to hotter temperatures and extreme weather events.



Other facilities

The City’s open space network is predominantly composed of small parks, with nearly 70 per cent measuring less than 3,000 square metres.

Overview

The City’s recreation network extends beyond major facility categories such as sports fields, aquatic centres, courts and playgrounds.

A range of smaller recreation facilities and supporting infrastructure contribute to the diversity, accessibility and overall performance of the network.

While these facilities typically occupy a smaller footprint, they often provide important opportunities for informal recreation, social interaction, skill development and community participation. Collectively, they help ensure the recreation network can respond to a broad range of interests, life stages and participation preferences.

Current provision

Across the City park network contains various unique recreation offerings including chess tables, and ping pong tables.

Recreation diversity and emerging needs

Participation trends indicate increasing demand for flexible, informal and self-directed recreation opportunities. Many emerging recreation activities rely on relatively small-scale infrastructure that can be integrated into parks, plazas, streets and public spaces.

Examples include:

- Table tennis tables.

- chess tables.
- Practice courts and rebound walls
- bocce courts

These amenities respond to rising demand for informal recreation and the needs of culturally diverse communities, offering appeal across age groups and supporting social interaction and community connection.

Strategic considerations

Future planning should continue to incorporate smaller recreation opportunities within parks, streets, plazas and public spaces to support evolving recreation trends and maximise the recreational value of existing assets.

Future park capital works projects should assess opportunities to incorporate a range of small-scale recreation amenities that appeal to diverse age groups and cultural backgrounds.

Design and placement should prioritise accessibility, inclusivity, and universal design. Infrastructure should be durable, low-maintenance, and adaptable to changing community needs.



Assessment findings

The network-wide assessment identified several common themes that influence the future planning of recreation infrastructure across the City.

High utilisation

Many recreation facilities are operating at high levels of use and continue to attract strong participation from a growing and diverse community.

Increasing demand

Population growth, increasing density and changing participation patterns are expected to place additional pressure on most facility types over coming decades.

Growing importance of informal recreation

Walking, running, cycling, swimming and fitness activities are becoming increasingly significant contributors to recreation demand and require continued investment alongside traditional organised sporting facilities.

Limited expansion opportunities

The highly urbanised nature of the City creates challenges for the delivery of major new recreation facilities, increasing the importance of optimisation, renewal and shared-use arrangements.

Need for flexible infrastructure

Facilities that support multiple activities and user groups are becoming increasingly important as recreation preferences continue to evolve.

Partnerships are critical

Meeting future demand will require collaboration with schools, universities, state agencies, sporting organisations and private providers to maximise community access and utilisation.

Facility	Existing*	Planned*	Potential/future considerations*	Total
Sportsfields	36	3	3	42
Outdoor courts (full)	33	8	2-3	43
Outdoor courts (half/practice)	13	5		18
Indoor courts (multipurpose/basketball)	25 (incl Huntley St)	3	-	28
Outdoor gyms	22	5	5	32
Playgrounds	114	7	4	125
Skate facilities	6	3	2	11
Mountain bike facility	0	0	1	1

Table 20 summary of planned and potential considerations for future recreation facility provision

* City of Sydney and other agencies

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Park service levels

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Park service levels

In the park planning and design process ongoing asset management and maintenance requirements is a prime consideration.

Increasing population and limited availability of large open spaces are placing greater pressure on existing parks to accommodate a diverse range of users and activities.

Effective park management is essential to maximising the recreational, environmental, and social benefits of parks and facilities, ensuring they perform as intended and support ongoing community use and activation.

Park hierarchy

The city has established a park hierarchy to inform facility and amenity provision for its park network. Parks are classified into the following categories:

- District
- Neighbourhood
- Local

These categories are based on a parks size and role within the parks network:

- Setting clear expectations for development and infrastructure
- Establishing consistent service level standards
- Assessing carrying capacity and suitability for different uses
- Ensuring adaptability to meet evolving community needs
- Prioritizing funding and investment decisions

Service standards vary by park type, with larger parks offering more and higher-quality amenities.

These tailored levels guide infrastructure and maintenance decisions based on each park's function, scale, and catchment.

Benefits of a park hierarchy and service level framework

Adopting a structured hierarchy and service level framework supports:

- Consistency and equity in park facility provision across the City
- Targeted investment that avoids duplication and maximises community value
- Operational efficiency in maintenance and management
- Predictability in budgeting for upgrades and improvements

Facility and amenity allocation principles

- **Equitable distribution:** provide key facilities fairly across the City so all residents, regardless of location, can access a diverse range of recreation opportunities.
- **Park classification and function:** align facilities with each park's role, user focus

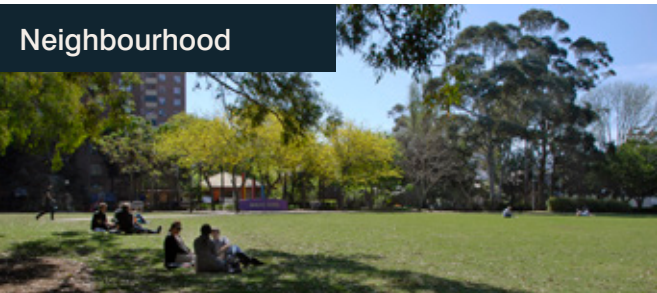


Table 20:

Park hierarchy	Size	Catchment distance	Primary purpose and uses
Local park	200m2 – 3000m2	300-400m (5min walk)	– Within walking distance from homes – Short-stay activities (playgrounds, lawn space, gardens, small courts) – Provides respite and single-use recreation
Neighbourhood park	3000m2 – 50,000m2	600-800m (10min walk)	– Serves village areas or dense neighbourhoods – 30–60 minute stays – Informal recreation, relaxation, sport and play – Multi-use spaces
District park	50000m2 +	900-1200m (15min walk)	– Serves multiple villages and suburbs – Attracts both local and surrounding residents – Diverse uses: informal recreation, passive leisure, formal sports, competitions

Park hierarchy service levels - overview

The following Tables provide service levels for the following park and recreation facilities and items. For more detail of specific facilities and items refer to separate service level requirements.

- ✔ Recommended depending on specific site
- ✔ Potential depending on specific site
- ✘ Not recommended

	District	Neighbourhood park	Local
Description	Destination parks with high quality features, assets, and facilities to support passive or active recreation or sport.	Destination parks with a variety of facilities and features that support passive and active recreation or sport	Park with facilities to support passive recreation, respite or children's play for local communities
Distribution			
Recreation facility provision	At least one park within 15 mins walk (typically 900 to 1200m) of all residents	At least one park within 10 mins walk (typically 600 to 800m) of all residents	At least one park within 5 mins walk (typically 300 to 400m) of all residents
Minimum area	> 50,000m2	3000m2 – 50,000m2	200m2 – 3000m2
Transport	– Close to multiple modes of public transport. – On site or substantial street parking adjacent. – Connected to active transport network	– Close to at least one mode of public transport. – No parking requirement – Connected to active transport network	– Close to residential areas. – No parking requirement – No active transport network requirements
Access and inclusion	Inclusive access to main park uses and inclusive facilities	Inclusive access to main park uses and inclusive facilities	Inclusive access where feasible
Shade	The City aims to provide quality shade, especially in playgrounds and other highly used park areas. Parks should be comfortable in all seasons, with shade protection from direct and indirect UV radiation in summer. Natural or built shade solutions will be practical, sustainable and in keeping with the park's character.		
Active recreation			
Sports field / oval	✓	✓	✗
Childrens playground	✓	✓	✓
Inclusive play apparatus	✓	✓	✓
Youth recreation space	✓	✓	✓
Multipurpose courts	✓	✓	✗
Off leash area	✓	✓	✓
Cricket nets or hit up walls	✓	✓	✗
Outdoor fitness	✓	✓	✓

Park infrastructure	District	Neighbourhood park	Local
Seating	✓	✓	✓
Water bubbler	✓	✓	✓
Waste bins	✓	✓	✓
Cycle racks	✓	✓	✓
Lighting	✓	✓	✓
Picnic table/communal seating	✓	✓	✗
BBQ facilities / shelter			
Playground shade sail or structure	✓	✓	✓
Park signage	✓	✓	✓
Irrigation	✓	✓	✓
Public art	in accordance with City Public Art Strategy		
Supporting facilities / features			
Public toilets	✓	✓	✗
Cafe kiosk	✓	✓	✗
Community building	✓	✓	✗
Public art	in accordance with City Public Art Strategy		
Water features	✓	✓	✗
Creative lighting	in accordance with City Lights Code		
Parking	✓	✓	✗
Environmental			
Canopy cover / shade provision	in accordance with City Greening Sydney Strategy		
Bushland / habitat	✓	✓	✓
Wetlands/natural water	✓	✓	✓
Park irrigation	✓	✓	✓
Community gardens	✓	✓	✓
Open lawns			
Natural areas			

Playgrounds

Playgrounds provide structured and unstructured play opportunities for children of varying ages and abilities, supported by amenities that encourage family and community use.

✓

Recommended depending on specific site

✓

Potential depending on specific site

✗

Not recommended

	District	Neighbourhood park	Local
Description	Destination or long-stay play spaces - premium quality, inclusive, multi-featured and catering to a range of age groups	Destination or long-stay play spaces - high quality, inclusive, multi-featured and catering to a range of age groups	Basic quality, shortstay playgrounds or landscape play spaces with a focus on very young or young children. Primarily cater for people living and working within short walking distance
Distribution	– At least one playground within 5 mins walk (typically 300 to 400m) of all residents – Neighbourhood park facility -10 min walk (typically 600-800m) of all residents – District park facility - 15 min walk (typically 900-1200		
Accessibility			
Pathways	Provide accessible path of travel to playground.	Provide accessible path of travel to playground.	Provide accessible path of travel to playground where reasonably practicable.
Inclusive play			
Siting considerations			
– Locate play space away from roads and conflicting uses where possible; – Where possible locate proximate to open lawn areas; – Where possible locate proximate to picnic facilities and amenities in neighbourhood or district parks; – Site in areas which provide, or will provide, natural shade where possible;			
Facilities level provision			
Play elements are to be certified to meet all relevant Australian Standards and can support ongoing servicing and maintenance with availability of parts and required replacements. Ongoing asset maintenance requirements will be factors of consideration for the level of bespoke play elements proposed for a project.			
Age group	Large scale multi age-group, with all-abilities play opportunities	Large scale multi age-group, with all-abilities play opportunities	Focus on single age group at least one inclusive play element
Bespoke /unique play elements			
Supplier standard playground elements			
Sandpits			
Nature play			
Water play			
Synthetic softfall surface			

	District	Neighbourhood park	Local
Natural softfall surface	✓	✓	✓
Playground fencing	✓	✓	✓
unstructured lawn areas	✓	✓	✓
Lighting			
	✓	✓	✗
Shade provision			
Shade structure	✓	✓	✓
Natural shade	✓	✓	Natural shade where available to key play space activity zones and central seating areas.
Supporting infrastructure			
Park seating	✓	✓	✓
Drinking fountain	✓	✓	✓
Lawn area			
Regulatory signage	✓	✓	✓
Communication boards	✓	✓	✓
Bike parking	✓	✓	✓
Co-located facilities			
Toilets	✓	✓	✗
Kiosk	✓	✓	✗
Multipurpose courts	✓	✓	✗
Picnic tables and communal seating	✓	✓	
BBQ facilities/shelters		✓	
Accessible parking	✓	✓	

Outdoor fitness

Outdoor fitness facilities provide accessible opportunities for physical activity, featuring exercise spaces with bodyweight fitness equipment, and synthetic surfacing for floor exercises.

- ✔

Recommended depending on specific site
- ✔

Potential depending on specific site
- ✘

Not recommended

	District	Neighbourhood park	Local
Location	✓	✓	✓
Distribution	At least one outdoor fitness area within 10 mins walk (typically 600 to 800m) of all residents		
Accessibility			
Pathways	Provide accessible path of travel to facility	Provide accessible path of travel to facility	Provide accessible path of travel to facility where reasonably practicable.
Wheelchair accessible surface	✓	✓	✓
Siting considerations			
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Facilities level provision			
Diversity of apparatus to meet the exercise needs of all people including provisions for wheelchair transfer where appropriate.	✓	✓	✓
Lighting			
	✓	✓	✗
Shade provision			
Shade structure			✓
Natural shade			
Supporting infrastructure			
Park seating/ seating walls	✓	✓	✓
Drinking fountain	✓	✓	✓
Lawn area	✓	✓	✓
Regulatory signage	✓	✓	✓

	District	Neighbourhood park	Local
Co-located facilities			
Hit up walls	✔	✔	✘
Multi purpose courts	✔	✔	✘
BBQ facilities/shelters	✔	✔	✘

Multi purpose courts

Outdoor multi-purpose courts are flexible, hard-surface play areas designed to support a variety of sports and recreational activities, such as basketball, netball, and futsal.

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Recommended depending on specific site
- ✓

Potential depending on specific site
- ✗

Not recommended

	District	Neighbourhood park	Local
Location	✓	✓	✓
Distribution	At least one outdoor fitness area within 10 mins walk (typically 600 to 800m) of all residents		
Accessibility			
Pathways	Provide accessible path of travel to facility	Provide accessible path of travel to facility	Provide accessible path of travel to facility where reasonably practicable.
Siting considerations			
Facilities level provision			
full size multi purpose court	✓	✓	✓
optimal size 40 x 22m to maximise multipurpose use potential			
Half/ practice court	✓	✓	✓
Lighting			
	✓	✓	✗
Shade provision			
Shade structure			✓
Natural shade			
Supporting infrastructure			
Park seating/ seating walls	✓	✓	✓
Drinking fountain	✓	✓	✓
Lawn area			
Regulatory signage	✓	✓	✓

	District	Neighbourhood park	Local
Co-located facilities			
Hit up walls	✓	✓	✗
BBQ facilities/shelters	✓	✓	

Sports fields and ovals

Sportsfields and ovals provide spaces for organised sport, training, informal recreation and community events.

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Recommended depending on specific site
- ✓

Potential depending on specific site
- ✗

Not recommended

	District	Neighbourhood park	Local
Location	✓	✓	✗
Distribution	At least one sports field within 15 mins walk (typically 900 to 1200m) of most residents		
Size - rectangular field	8,000m2 rectangular sports field		
Size - oval	15,000m2 oval		
Accessibility			
Pathways	Provide accessible path of travel to facility	Provide accessible path of travel to facility	Provide accessible path of travel to facility where reasonably practicable.
Siting considerations			
– Site within district or large (>25,000m2) neighbourhood parks			
– Locate sportsfield away from residential properties; 25m minimum and 100m desirable.			
Facilities level provision			
Playing surface - turf	✓	✓	n/a
Playing surface - synthetic	✓	✓	n/a
Linemarking	✓	✓	n/a
Irrigation	✓	✓	n/a
Fencing	✓	✓	n/a
Behind goal netting/screens	✓	✓	n/a
Lighting			
Training standard	✓	✓	
Competition standard	✓	✓	
Lighting level	Refer to Sydney Lights Design Code - Lighting to be in line with the requirements of AS 2560		
Hours of operation			
Hours of operation: Night-time use of sports fields is generally permitted until 10.00 pm, subject to relevant approvals, management plans and operational requirements.			
Shade			

	District	Neighbourhood park	Local
Supporting infrastructure			
Sports field amenity building	✓	✓	
Sports field amenity buildings are primarily provided to support community, and junior sporting activities and local sporting clubs for both training and competition.			
Drinking fountain	✓	✓	
Regulatory signage	✓	✓	
Co-located facilities			
Hit up walls	✓	✓	
Multi purpose courts	✓	✓	
BBQ facilities/shelters	✓	✓	

Skate facility

Hard surface with combination of skateable and /or rideable elements, ramps, half-pipes or bowls

- ✓

Recommended depending on specific site
- ✓

Potential depending on specific site
- ✗

Not recommended

	District	Neighbourhood park	Local
Location	✓	✓	✗
Distribution	At least one park within 15 mins walk (typically 900 to 1200m) of most residents		
Accessibility			
Pathways	Provide accessible path of travel to facility	Provide accessible path of travel to facility	n/a
Siting considerations			
Skate facilities should be located to maximise accessibility, safety and activation while minimising potential conflicts with surrounding land uses. Locate skatepark away from residential properties; 25m minimum and 100m desirable.			
Facilities level provision			
District			
Neighbourhood			
Skateable moments			
Lighting			
Evening lighting till 9pm recommended			
Shade			
Supporting infrastructure			
Seating/seating walls	✓	✓	n/a
Drinking fountains	✓	✓	n/a
Rubbish bins	✓	✓	n/a
Regulatory signage	✓	✓	n/a

	District	Neighbourhood park	Local
Co-located facilities			
hit up walls	✓	✓	n/a
multi purpose courts	✓	✓	n/a
BBQ facilities/shelters	✓	✓	n/a
toilets	✓	✓	n/a

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Paddlecraft facility

Paddlecraft facilities are provided to support recreational paddling activities, including kayaking, canoeing and other non-motorised watercraft.

- ✓

Recommended depending on specific site
- ✓

Potential depending on specific site
- ✗

Not recommended

	District	Neighbourhood park	Local
Location	✓	✓	✗
Distribution	At least one dedicated facility in the east, central and western foreshore areas of the City.		
Accessibility			
Pathways	Provide accessible path of travel to facility	Provide accessible path of travel to facility	
Siting considerations			
- Provide in foreshore parks outside paddle craft exclusion zones - Provide facilities within 50m of on-street or dedicated car parking to allow unloading of kayaks			
Facilities level provision			
Paddlecraft launch and retrieval areas	✓	✓	✗
Access points	✓	✓	✗
Storage facilities	✓	✗	✗
Lighting			
Lighting recommended for facility including ramp and pontoon Path lighting to park entrances and paths linking to facility			
Shade			
Supporting infrastructure			
Public shower and water outlet	✓	✓	✗
Seating/seating walls	✓	✓	✗
Drinking fountains			
Rubbish bins	✓	✓	✗
Regulatory signage	✓	✓	✗
Co-located facilities			
BBQ facilities/shelters	✓	✓	✗
Toilets	✓	✓	✗

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Dog off leash

Designated areas to support off-leash activity and minimise disturbance of other park uses and activities as well as protect environmental values.

- ✓

Recommended depending on specific site
- ✓

Potential depending on specific site
- ✗

Not recommended

	District	Neighbourhood park	Local
Location	✓	✓	✗
Distribution	Access to at least one dog off leash areas within 10 mins walk (typically 600 to 800m) of residents Access to at least one large dog off leash area >5000m2 within 10 mins walk (typically 600 to 800m) of all residents.		
Accessibility			
Pathways	Provide accessible path of travel to facility	Provide accessible path of travel to facility	Provide accessible path of travel to facility where reasonably practicable.
Siting considerations			
The City aims to provide an equitable mix of off-leash and on-leash parks. Off-leash areas should be located away from prohibited areas such as playgrounds , sportsfields and clear of conflicting uses such as picnic areas, busy roads, cycle paths etc			
Minimum area			
	5000m2	5000m2	
Facilities level provision			
dog tidy bags	✓	✓	n/a
dog water bowls	✓	✓	n/a
regulatory signage	✓	✓	n/a
fencing	✓	✓	n/a
water access for dogs	✓	✗	n/a
Lighting			
For designated evening lighting parks - lighting till 9pm			
Shade			
Supporting infrastructure			
Seating/seating walls	✓	✓	n/a
Drinking fountains	✓		n/a
Rubbish bins	✓	✓	n/a

	District	Neighbourhood park	Local
Co-located facilities			
BBQ facilities/shelters	✓	✓	n/a
toilets	✓	✓	n/a
car parking	✓	✓	n/a
kiosk	✓	✓	n/a

Community gardens

A community garden is a shared, publicly accessible space where individuals and groups can grow food, herbs, and plants, supporting local food production, social connection, and environmental education.

- ✓

Recommended depending on specific site
- ✓

Potential depending on specific site
- ✗

Not recommended

	District	Neighbourhood park	Local
Location	✓	✓	✓
Distribution			
Accessibility			
Pathways	Provide accessible path of travel to facility	Provide accessible path of travel to facility	Provide accessible path of travel to facility where reasonably practicable.
Raised beds for people with mobility impairment			
Siting considerations			
Community gardens should be located to maximise accessibility and community benefit while protecting existing park functions and environmental values.			
Facilities level provision			
raised garden beds	✓		
potting benches / workstations	✓		
fencing			
garden shed/tool storage area			
composting area			
worm farm			
potable water supply			
rainwater tank			
irrigaton system			
site signage			
Lighting			
Shade			
covered shelter/ pergola			

	District	Neighbourhood park	Local
Supporting infrastructure			
seating/seating walls			
picnic tables			
drinking fountains			
rubbish bins			
bike parking			
Co-located facilities			
BBQ facilities/shelters			
toilets			
car parking			

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London

The London Plan 2021 Overview

London is grappling with a lack of affordable housing, increased car dependency, low levels of physical activity, congestion, and air pollution. This strategic plan sets out an integrated economic, environmental, transport and social framework for the development of London over the next 20-25 years to 2041. The plan is focused on good growth – sustainable growth that works for everyone -

to improve the health and quality of life, to reduce inequalities and to make the city a better place to live, work and visit .

The plan nominates six key objectives, one of which is to create a healthy city, by improving access to green spaces. Intertwined with this is the aim of deliver more than 50% green cover across London, to help London become a National Park City. Open space in this plan, is seen not only as a recreational or social resource, but as part of critical environmental infrastructure that provides urban greening and habitat, improves air quality and reduces urban heat.



View of Tower Hamlets, London. Source_ <https://www.london.gov.uk/programmes-strategies/planning/implementing-london-plan>

Key requirements for open space planning in the plan include:

- Minimum provision of open space based on walking distances from homes along roads and paths.
- Providing publicly accessible open space in areas of deficiency.
- Requiring boroughs to develop an open space needs assessment that considers the quality, quantity and accessibility of open space, and green infrastructure.

Observations & Lessons

- The London Plan proposes a unified approach to open space and green infrastructure – they are envisioned as working together rather than independently.
- The plan calculates access based on the walking distances on the street network rather than radius circles. This ensures the actual experience of walking to parks for residents is considered in the strategic planning for open space.

London National Park City Overview

This is an independent charity that seeks to make London the world’s first National Park City, a city where people, places and nature are better connected. Launched in 2019, the goal is

to help people see and do the city differently – to create a city where people, places and nature are better connected. A city that offers so much potential to contribute positively to addressing the climate and biodiversity crisis via nature-based solutions and everyday actions in every neighbourhood.

The organisation has established a charter which sets out the ambitions, goals and aims of the movement. Signatories include Mayor of London, politicians and over 300 organisations including the National Trust, Crown Estate, City of London, Greater London Authority.

The charity incorporates volunteer rangers, who initiate environmental initiatives across the city such as establishing local allotments, green roofs, community gardens and education programs.

Observations & Lessons

- London as a National Park City is an evocative vision for the city, centred on nature.
- Although not specifically focused on parks, many of the projects are involved in park revegetation and habitat projects.
- This is a model for community engagement. Volunteer rangers not only undertake action on the ground but improve community appreciation of parks and natural environments. This approach shows how to harness a wider group of people, to care for open spaces and parks across the city.



Above: London National Park City Rangers in the field. Source: <https://nationalparkcity.londonrangers>.

Green Spaces Commission Overview

In April 2019 the Mayor of London established a Green Spaces Commission. Its role was to identify new models for the delivery and management of London's green spaces to help boroughs alter how their parks services are managed and funded in the context of ongoing constraints on public sector funding.

The commission made two key recommendations. The first was to establish and resource a Centre for Excellence for London's public parks and green spaces, within an existing organisation -Parks for London. The second was to establish a Future Greenspace skills programme bringing together providers and employers, as part of the wider ambition to develop green skills in London.

Of note was the commission's statement on the critical importance of the City's parks to future human and climate health. This is illustrated in their objective that by 2030 London's 3,000 plus public parks and green spaces should truly be acknowledged and valued for their critical role in helping fight the climate and ecological emergency as well as reducing the social and health inequalities that threaten the wellbeing of our great city.

Observations & Lessons

- London, like Sydney is also grappling with challenges to parks funding and management.
- This report highlights the importance of cross sector commitments to open space. This is particularly relevant for the City where large portions of public open space within the LGA are managed by other authorities.
- This report recognises parks as critical factors in adapting to climate change and mitigating urban heat, improving air quality in cities and providing socially inclusive space for people.

Singapore

Singapore Green Plan Overview

The Singapore Government, in its Green Plan 2030 policy, has established a comprehensive vision for the city to be transformed into “a City in Nature.” . Five key goals for the City in Nature vision are to expand the nature park network, naturalise gardens and parks, restore nature into urban areas, connect green spaces and enhance animal management.

The plan outlines specific targets to be achieved by 2030. These are to:

- Create 200 hectares of new nature parks. Nature parks are located adjacent to existing nature reserves and are to provide alternative spaces for recreation.
- Plant 1 million more trees including at least 170,000 more trees in industrial areas.
- Create 30 therapeutic gardens for people with conditions such as Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) and dementia.
- Create 200 hectares of skyrise greenery.
- Provide 300 km of Nature Ways and 500 km of park connectors so that every household will be

within a 10-minute walk from a park.

In the interim the plan aims to naturalise over 300 hectares of such urban gardens and parks by 2026. This includes reestablishing mangroves, converting concrete channels into creeks, and restoring fauna habitat.

Observations & Lessons

- The plan positions parks as core to human and ecological health. The target of creating 30 therapeutic gardens demonstrates how the plan regards open space as places for healing.
- The plan nominates specific metric targets, which are easy to understand and to measure progress.
- It aims to improve natural systems within parks (such as stormwater treatment, mangrove restoration, habitat creation).
- The plan includes ambitious targets to connect green spaces by retrofitting streets “to make every road in Singapore a Nature Way”.



Above: Bishan-Ang Mo Kio Park Source: <https://www.nparks.gov.sg/about-us/city-in-nature>

Paris

Bioclimatic Local Urban Plan 2023 Overview

The Paris City Council local bioclimatic urban plan defines development across the city for the next 15 years. It reconciles “responses to the climate emergency with improving the environment of Parisians ”. The plan is multifaceted and addresses housing, sustainability, heritage, urban greening, and landscape and includes specific goals to protect and increase green space, parks, trees and gardens.

Specific goals include:

- Increasing green space per inhabitant from 8.6m2 to 10m2.
- Providing ten new metropolitan parks.
- Creating a 25-hectare park in the north of Paris.
- Creating a green and sports belt around the ring road in working-class neighbourhoods.
- Planting 200,000 trees in the city including tree planting to embankments of the Paris ring road (Boulevard Périphérique).
- Protecting all green spaces.
- Redefining public spaces such as former roads and hardstand as green spaces – including on banks of the Seine, and spaces under the elevated metro.
- Transforming existing streets to reduce traffic lanes and parking and increase space for pedestrians, tree canopy, and bikes.
- Requiring protection of open ground on all lots greater than 150 m².
- Creating a “plant deficit” zone where open ground targets and tree canopy is increased by 5% per lot.
- Creating a permit to plant scheme - a system that allows residents to request permission to plant a garden in the street.

Observations & Lessons

- The plan places climate and biodiversity at the core of city planning and design. Public open space is identified as critical to the city's climate resilience, and the health and quality of life for Parisians.
- The plan nominates a target of minimum area of green space per person. This measurable target while ambitious appears achievable based on other goals outlined. A target can also communicate priorities and assist in advocacy.
- The plan prioritises new parks in lower socioeconomic districts, areas identified in the research as vulnerable to poor health outcomes.
- The plan reclassifies key streets as green spaces. This transforms the way these spaces are managed and designed.
- Goals for tree canopy, gardens, and streetscape changes/ reclamations are embedded in the plan. These are not seen as secondary, but as core features of the Paris urban plan.

Reclaiming Streets as Public Green Spaces

This includes a range of initiatives to transform streets into pedestrian friendly, and green public spaces. This includes the Rues aux Ecoles (Streets to Schools) program, Paris Respire (Paris Breathes) program and specific proposals for street closures and modifications. Examples includes closing the Pompidou Expressway on the banks of the Seine and replacing it with a 3 km pedestrian zone. The city also has a plan to make the city 100% bikeable by 2026.

Rues aux Ecoles

The Rues aux Ecoles or the Streets to Schools program aims to pedestrianize the roads around nursery and primary schools. They are intended to make the home-school route safer for children, combat pollution, increase greenery and reduce local temperatures. Existing streets around schools are either closed to vehicle access or have significantly reduced vehicle access. New trees, gardens, paving and furniture are provided. The goal is to have 300 streets calmed by 2026. As

of 2024, 218 streets have been calmed, and 70 landscaped streets developed.

Paris Respire/ Paris Breathes

This program nominates car free streets in certain areas of the city on Sundays and public holidays, to allow for more space for pedestrians. During summer months, additional streets are included. The Champs-Élysées and the centre of Paris are pedestrianized one Sunday a month.

“Code de la Rue”

This “Street Code” clarifies the rules for sharing Parisian public space by prioritizing pedestrians, particularly vulnerable groups such as children, the elderly, and people with disabilities. The code emphasizes the importance of expanding sidewalks, repurposing parking spaces, and redesigning service lanes to create safe pedestrian spaces. By 2026, 70,000 parking spaces will be removed. In addition, the plan aims to eliminate cycle paths on the sidewalks and accelerate implementation of the bicycle plan and cycleways.



Crossbow St, one of the Rue de Ecole projects undertaken by the City of Paris. Image by Christophe Beline Source://www.paris.fr/



Above: Belzunce Street (10th), one of the Rue de Ecole projects undertaken by the City of Paris. Image by Christophe Beline Source://www.paris.fr/



Above: Champs Elysees, closed to cars as part of the Paris Respire program. Image by Guillaume Bontemps Source://www.paris.fr/

Champs-Élysées

This is a renovation of the Champs-Élysées to be completed by 2030. This will expand pedestrian areas, by reducing or removing vehicle lanes, adding new tree planting, gardens, and seating. Works include an overall redevelopment of the avenue, including the Place de la Concorde and Place de l'Étoile, the Champs-Élysées gardens, Avenue Montaigne and Avenue de la Grande Armée. This will turn 7,700 m² of road surface into gardens and paths, add 15,000 m of additional planting beds, 107 trees and 146 repaired heritage benches.

Eiffel Tower.

The plans, released in 2019, transforms areas in the vicinity of the Eiffel Tower. It creates a series on linked spaces with the Eiffel Tower at the central point between the Palais de Chaillot at the Place du

Trocadéro and the École Militaire at the Place Joffre.

The design reduces or closes streets to extend public parklands - at the Trocadéro, Varsovie Fountains, and Champ de Mars and proposes transforming the vehicular bridge at Pont d'Iéna into a landscape space.

Observations & Lessons

- This suite of examples shows how programs, large proposals and small interventions, can be employed to maximise public park space across a city.
- Streets are redesigned as key public green spaces – akin to parks.
- Major parks are expanded and extended through street closures.



Above: Proposed works at the Arc De Triomphe, as part of the City of Paris upgrade to the Champs-Élysées. Source: //www.paris.fr/

New York

NYC Parks: Framework for an Equitable Future

The New York City Department of Parks and Recreation in 2014 developed a framework of immediate steps and long-term initiatives to support equitable park improvements. The focus of the work was on upgrading existing parks with the goal of “greener and greater, more inclusive, and more forward-looking park system”. The framework focused on equity, access and inclusion. It describes in detail the Community Parks Initiative.

Community Parks Initiative

This program is focused on improving existing smaller public parks in New York City’s densely populated and growing neighbourhoods where there are higher-than-average concentrations of poverty. High need was defined as areas with above average density, evidence of recent population growth, and an above-average percentage of residents living below the federal poverty line.

Thirty-five parks were identified for upgrades. Upgrades included repainting and repairing play equipment; resurfacing ball courts and play areas; repairing benches, and fences and making parks greener with more plantings, trees and restored lawns. Focus was given to:

- Simple interventions such as new pavements in vibrant colours.
- Providing every park with spray features to cool off during summer.
- Ensuring that all parks are accessible – and spaces were free of barriers.
- Providing multigenerational social seating or “outdoor living rooms”.
- Providing facilities for teenagers.
- Incorporating the adjacent footpath as part of the park.

The program also included initiatives such as providing staff to deliver regular events in the parks, including games and sports for kids, fitness classes for adults, and mobile libraries. The NYC Parks division employed 70 seasonal and full-time staff, to provide maintenance and run programs in these high-need communities.

Observations & Lessons

- The Initiative focuses on equity – particularly the importance of open space in economically disadvantaged neighbourhoods.
- The upgrades included simple retrofits, which can change the use and perception of these spaces.
- This initiative included programs that were run in parks – this reduces need for fixed facilities that can become outdated and require expensive upkeep.



Above: Betsy Head Park Source: www.nycgovparks.org



Above: Lt. Joseph Petrosino Playground Source: www.nycgovparks.org

Park Trends

Covid19 & Parks

Overview

Park use increased with the COVID-19 pandemic. The requirements for social distancing and home isolation, resulted in more people participating in unstructured daily exercise—that can be done alone, when, where and how you want to do it. In 2021, in the middle of the pandemic, 74% of Australians participated in activities such as walking, running, cycling and gym-based fitness¹. There was also a rise in the popularity of fitness apps, technologies and activities such as ‘Exergaming’ (video games requiring partial- or full-body movements to participate) which are often used in public open space.

During the pandemic parks were also sought out for their natural qualities, their social and mental health benefits. People met and socialised in parks during the pandemic. The desire to be outdoors while participating in sport increased from 15% in 2019 to 21% in 2021². In 2021³, over a quarter of Australians said that they exercised for the mental health benefits and 35% for social reasons.

Recreation trends

Currently walking is the most popular non-sport activity among Australian adults, with over 9 million estimated participants. A survey conducted by the NSW Department of Planning and Environment⁴ found that walking, hiking, jogging or running (88%) and relaxing (83%) were the most popular activity in open spaces for residents of eastern Sydney. People valued and sought out safe local park spaces that had multiple uses and had good walking and cycling networks.

There has been an increase in popularity of social sports such as informal sports competitions, events and leagues. An example of this is Parkrun, a weekly 5km walk, run or jog which now occurs in 3 parks in the City of Sydney (at Sydney Park, Centennial Park and Pirrama Park). Hybrid sports are also more popular. These are modified games which allow people of varying abilities such as older people to play, and examples include walking football, netball and basketball.

New sports include Futsal, a football-based sport played on a hardcourt and Pickle ball, similar to tennis but played on a badminton-sized court, indoors or outdoors. These types of sport can be accommodated in smaller facilities and require less outdoor area.

Observations & Lessons

- The COVID 19 pandemic increased the demand for public open space. It also reinforced the critical role of public open space and parks for physical and mental wellbeing.
- Walking, jogging and running and relaxing are the most popular activities in parks in eastern Sydney.
- The shift to new technologies such as Fitness apps and hybrid sports, is changing the way people use parks. The amount of open space required to accommodate sporting activities may be reduced.

1 The Future of Australian Sport. Megatrends shaping the sports sector over the coming decades, by CSIRO for the Australian Sports Commission.

2 The Future of Australian Sport. Megatrends shaping the sports sector over the coming decades, by CSIRO for the Australian Sports Commission, 2022.

3 Ausplay National Sport and Physical Activity Participation Report 2023.

4 Greater Sydney Outdoors Study 2019.NSW Department of Planning



Above: Due to Sydney Covid-19 lockdown and gym closures, people exercise equipment in local parks and public spaces. Sydney Park Alexandria, 8 October 2021, Photographer: Katherine Griffiths Source: City of Sydney Archives

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Park Trends

Women in parks and public open spaces.



Above: This Girl Can Campaign, UK Source: <https://www.thisgirlcan.co.uk/>

Overview

Women face barriers when using parks and open space. The NSW Government’s Safer Cities Survey⁵ 2023 found that women are twice as likely to feel unsafe in public spaces compared to men and most women do not feel safe in public spaces after dark. Of the women surveyed 61% felt unsafe or only somewhat safe in parks during the day compared to 44% of men and 95% of women feel unsafe in parks at night.

Exercise is also constrained, and many women feel exposed or ‘watched’ in public spaces. A study of Victorian women⁶ found that 41% feel too embarrassed to exercise in public compared with 26% of men. There are also concerns about exercising at night. A UK study⁷ found that 48% of women prefer not to be active outside after dark and that six in 10 worry about the risk of sexual harassment or intimidation when exercising in the evenings. A survey of women using Parramatta Park by Greater Sydney Parklands⁸ found that they are nervous and scared accessing the park at night.

The type of facilities provided in parks can also skew towards men. Australian women are 11 times much more likely to walk than to participate in field sports such as soccer/ football⁹ whereas the highest users of sports fields are men playing soccer /football (1.24 m) and cricket (512,000). Playing fields, with limited shade are less comfortable to use for walking, particularly for carers who may have young children and prams. Proportionally playing fields take up large areas of space.

Improvement measures

Strategies to address this are being tested. The Safer Cities program developed by the NSW Government has a range of research and trial projects to improve women’s perception of and experience in public spaces. The Safer Cities Parramatta Park project is trialling new lighting with motion sensors to increase brightness upon approach, and timers for early and later evening mode. Benchmark NSW, a pilot project in the program, tested if moveable benches improved women’s use of green spaces. The project found that the number of women and girls staying on site increased eight times with the benches, and 85% of women said the benches helped facilitate social activities.

5 Safer Cities Survey Report, Transport for NSW July 2023.
6 TNS 2016, Physical Activity Behavioural Change Formative Research, A Marketing Research Report, VicHealth, Melbourne.
7 Lets Lift the Curfew 2024, This Girl Can UK Campaign sourced at <https://www.thisgirlcan.co.uk/about>.
8 Safer Cities Parramatta Park What we heard Report 2024, Greater Sydney Parklands .
9 Ausplay 2023



Above: Co design workshop at part of the Parramatta Park Safer Cities Her Way project. Source: <https://www.transport.nsw.gov.au/industry/cities-and-active-transport/cities-revitalisation-and-place/festival-of-place-0/safer-0>

Walking is popular with girls and women. Interconnected circuit paths¹⁰, preferably around the perimeter have been demonstrated to make women feel safer and encourage greater activity levels. Clean safe and accessible toilets with change rooms are important for attracting and retaining women and girls in sport.

A City of Sydney¹¹ study on active transport through the gender lens found that while lighting and CCTV were important, other factors such as the surrounding land use mix helped women to feel safer.

Underpinning this is a reframing of public space that considers space through the lens of autonomy ¹²- feeling free to go wherever you want. This approach goes beyond lighting, to consider a holistic design approach. Estelle Grech, in her 2024 research on how to design better cities for women and girls sees feeling unsafe as the symptom, not the cause - the cause stems from a lack of signals that tell women and girls they belong, *and have a right to be, in public space*¹³.

Observations and Lessons

- Develop designs strategies that promote autonomy – the feeling of being free to go wherever you want.
- Consider flexibility – i.e. seating that can be moved, motion activated lighting.
- Balance park spaces to ensure that an equal the proportion of space is dedicated to passive spaces and active sport areas.
- Design exercise spaces that are safe, and comfortable to use – for example well-lit loop paths, equipment that is more comfortable for women to use in public (i.e. stationary bikes, cross trainers).

10 Kathryn P. Derose, The Mediating Role of Perceived Crime in Gender and Built Environment Associations with Park Use and Park-based Physical Activity among Park Users in High Poverty Neighborhoods
11 City of Sydney and C40 Cities 2020, On the Go: How women Travel around our city - Case study on active transport across Sydney Through a Gender Lens.
12 Blai Martí Plademunt from the Directorate of Gender Services, Barcelona Municipal council, as quoted in Grech, E 2024 How to design better cities for women and girls, The Winston Churchill Memorial Trust.
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Park Trends

Teenage girls in parks and public open spaces.

Research has shown that from the age of 8¹⁴, girl's participation in public spaces drops dramatically. Teenage girls often feel that they don't belong in parks and that park facilities mainly cater to boys. Research commissioned by Yorkshire Sport Foundation¹⁵ in 2022, found that 34% of teenage girls enjoy exercising in their local park compared to 63% of boys, and 73% of girls say feeling watched puts them off exercising in the park and makes them feel vulnerable. Four times as many boys as girls play organised sports in parks (29% compared with 7%).

Facilities often skew towards equipment for boys (pitches, skateparks, basketball courts) and tend to be dominated by boys and young men. In Australia, 95% of those who attended a skate park were male, and those females which did were either spectators or parents¹⁶ Teenage girls also feel that they have been 'aged out' of the play equipment they'd like to use, such as swings.

Improvement Measures

Key to improving girls use of park spaces is providing facilities that cater for them and provides them with 'permission' to occupy the space. Places for Girls¹⁷ project in Sweden aimed to develop practical methods to making the city more equitable by giving girls an opportunity to design their ideal public space. The projects reveal girls prefer sitting together face to face, protected from weather and wind, to see without necessarily being seen, and for a space with a sense of intimacy and outlook.

Designers from Copenhagen¹⁸ found that teenage girls liked places that were highly visual, and places that they could modify to their liking. They wanted to exercise for fun e.g. dancing or moving in synchronicity on trampolines or swings and loved places where they could sit, lie, hang, jump or swing together. Girls surveyed from the UK wanted more playful elements such as swings (72%), in ground trampolines (70%), as well as Wi-Fi and phone charging points (66%) and music dance spaces (30%).

Examples of this include the Reumannplatz, Vienna which included a covered outdoor platform - Mädchenbühne or girls' stage that was requested by the girls of the nearby school. It is an important community facility, used by anyone. Other measures include incorporating girls only activities, and exercise sessions. This Girl Can campaign developed in the UK encourages women to be active and aims to tackle the gender activity gap. Their initiatives include organised night runs, online walking apps and outdoor exercise groups.

Codesign with Teenage Girls

Allowing designs to be shaped by teenage girls can help to rebalance the experience of parks for girls. Collaborative engagement process, such as walk and talk sessions that engage with girls in less formal ways can be particularly helpful in understanding their specific needs and challenges.

Waterden Green is a new public space for teenage girls and young women on the Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park in Stratford, UK. The project is pioneering in that it positioned teenage girls as the clients. The brief was developed by a group of young girls from the LLDC youth panel. The Greater London Authority (GLA) in partnership with Dr Ellie Cosgrave (Publica) and the London Legacy Development Corporation (LLDC) developed a process that trained the girls on how to write a brief and how to be a client for the design of a new public space. Park designers were appointed to the project in late 2024.

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15 Making space for Us, Insight Report 2022. Yorkshire Sport Foundation & Women in Sport
16 18 Make Space for Girls Report 2023
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Teenage girls in parks and public open spaces.

Observations & Lessons

- Recognise the specific challenges that teenage girls experience in parks, feeling unsafe, unwelcome or not belonging.
- Consider developing a co-client process with teenage girls on key projects, to embed their needs into every aspect of the design.
- Develop specific engagement processes for teenage girls. These may use less conventional processes such as walk and talk sessions to capture their experiences and desires for open space.
- Create park designs that feel comfortable and have a sense of belonging for girls. This includes creating comfortable spaces, incorporating ergonomically designed seats for teenage girls with shade and a sense of intimacy and outlook.
- Utilise elements that are changeable –that can move and clustered seating, artwork or installations that can be customised.
- Consider play rather than sport–elements that that facilitate fun, sociable spaces that allow for girls to sit, lie, hang, jump or swing together.
- Focus on designs that are visually striking places.



Above: Frizon project, Sweden codesigned with teenage girls. Source: <https://www.tyrens.se/projekt/samhaellsplanering/frizon/>

Women & Girls

Waterden Green, Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park Stratford, UK.

Waterden Green is a new public space for teenage girls and young women within Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park in London. The project is pioneering because it positions teenage girls as the clients.

The initial designs for Waterden Green, developed in 2021 followed more traditional engagement processes with young people. In early 2022, LLDC worked with the charity Make Space for Girls to explore teenage girls' responses to these designs. While they liked the designs, they did not see the spaces as ones that they would use. This prompted a rethinking of the design approach based on the question "what would a place designed to be welcoming to teenage girls look like?".

A 'co-clienting' process was developed between a group of teenage girls from the LLDC youth panel and the local authority. The objective was to create a project brief and principles, prepare a tender request and evaluate the tenderer's submissions for the site.

The Greater London Authority (GLA in partnership with Dr Ellie Cosgrave (Publica) and the London Legacy Development Corporation (LLDC)



Above: A workshop with the LLDC and GLA/MDA's at the LLDC offices. Source Bringing Local Girls and Young Women into a Co-Client Team: Waterden Green, Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park, London

developed a process that trained the seven teenagers on how to write a brief, develop design principles and how to be a client for the design of the new public space. The teenagers also participated in interviews with design teams. Designers were appointed to the project in late 2024. The teenagers will continue to be involved in the design development of the project

The collaboration was meaningful for both parties – according to one participant "We weren't just like a consultation body. We were active participants."

Observations & Lessons

- This innovative project shows how centring teenage girls can inform the foundation of the project, including the design brief and the selection of a design team.
- This process places the teenage girls as clients and ensures their needs are considered through every aspect of the design.
- The project provides broader equity benefits – through training and skill development for the participants.

This Girl Can Campaign UK

Overview

This Girl Can campaign, funded by the UK National Lottery, aims to celebrate a realistic vision of women and exercise and to tackle the gender activity gap. The goal of the campaign is to change how women think and feel about exercise - and encourage women to be active in ways that work for them, regardless of age, background or ability. There are multiple elements to the campaign, targeting specific groups and challenges. These include.

- The Fit Got Real campaign to tackle the inequalities in activity levels found among women from different backgrounds.
- Studio You platform, a resource for teachers to get more teenage girls active through enjoyable PE lessons.
- This Girl Can classes – group exercise classes for women who don't feel comfortable in other environments.

- Let's Lift the Curfew launched in 2023; a parliamentary roundtable discussion on women's safety while being active outdoors, and a 5K evening run.

Of note is the emphasis on outdoor activity, particularly in parks and public open spaces. The campaign includes collaboration with Our Parks, an initiative to give everyone access to free or affordable, high quality group exercise. The Let's Get Out There 2024 campaign is designed to inspire more women to enjoy being active outdoors, particularly those from culturally diverse backgrounds.

Observations & Lessons

- Barriers for women and girls (such as fear of harassment and embarrassment) in using public parks are prevalent and ongoing. A multifaceted approach to park design and programming is required.
- Organising regular group activities in parks can help women and girls to use parks more regularly for exercise.



Above: Outdoor exercise class organised as part of the This Girl Can Campaign, UK Source: <https://www.thisgirlcan.co.uk/>

Women & Girls

Bredang Park Stockholm, Sweden

Located in the suburb of Bredäng, the designers developed the scheme in collaboration with a group of teenage girls living in the neighbourhood. The site is presently dominated by a football pitch, used mainly for organized sports events for boys and men.

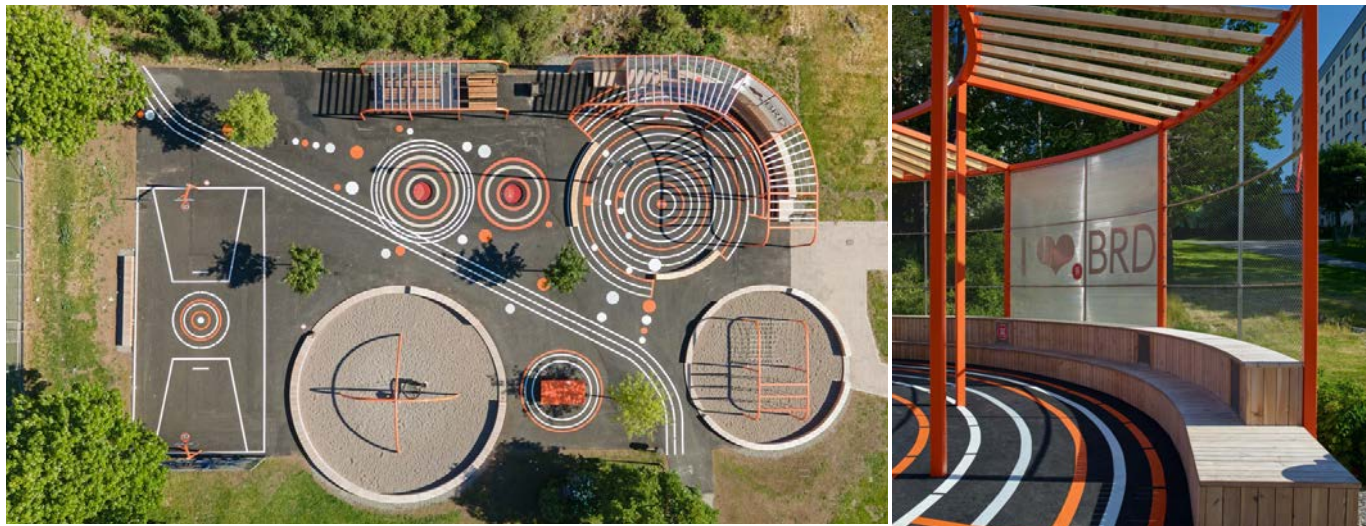
The teenage girls wanted a safe and vibrant space for gathering. The park is designed for spontaneous dance, play and free sports with a pergola and stage with stepped seating and play elements including trampolines and swings.

Observations & Lessons

- The design is developed from targeted engagement with teenage girls.
- This illustrates how an engagement process can re balance park activities, from a place dominated by a football pitch to a place with connected and intimate spaces for play, and socialising.



Above: Bredäng Park source: <https://landezine.com/bredang-park-dance-and-play-by-niva/>



Above: Bredäng Park from above source: <https://landezine.com/bredang-park-dance-and-play-by-niva/>

Frizon, Umeå, Sweden

The project located in northern Sweden, is focused specifically on providing space for teenage girls. This project is part of a wider initiative by the City of Umeå to improve gender equity in the city. Since 1992 a gender equality committee has been a mandatory part of municipality decision-making.

The project is located in a central park in Umeå and was designed by Tyrens architects and artist Kerstin Bergendal in collaboration with local teenage girls. Workshops were held at the project outset and with the design team. Teenage girls were asked to define the qualities of a good meeting place and draw their ideas in the snow.

The design incorporates an oval perforated roof with glass insets that wraps around an existing lime

tree. Seating, scaled to comfortably accommodate teenager girls, hangs under the ceiling, with integrated lighting for evening and winter use. The design includes WIFI connections that allow people to connect phones and play music.

Observations & Lessons

- The design includes comfortable seating that allows girls to gather, face one another and socialise in small groups.
- The space is sheltered but also provides outlook, an important characteristic of a safe space.
- Elements of play and delight (swinging benches, lighting) is very appealing to teenage girls.



Above: Frizon project in winter. Source: <https://www.tyrens.se/projekt/samhaellsplanering/frizon/>

Local identity

Songzhuang Micro Community Park, Songzhuang, Beijing, China

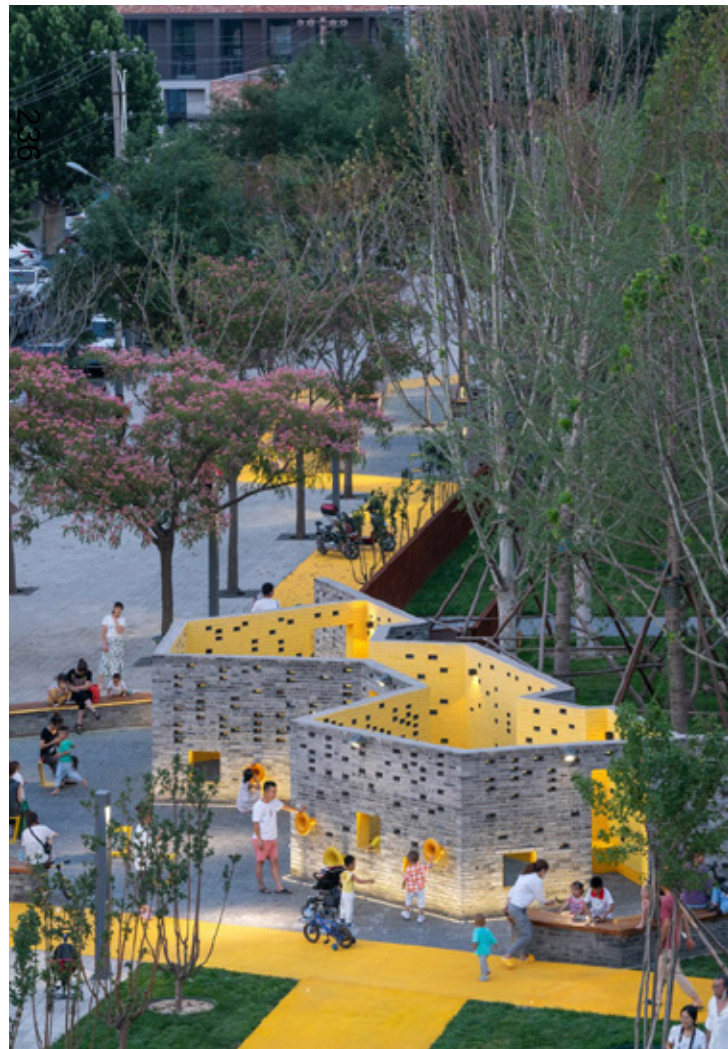
The park, located in village in Songzhuang Town is an art district, where there are 35 large and medium-sized fine arts galleries and more than 5,000 artists live. The park was designed for the local residents, many of whom are aging, as well as art visitors.

The main component of the park is series of outdoor rooms created by a perforated grey brick wall. The rooms facilitate different uses. A semicircular space defined by angular brick walls and large mirror surfaces, is used for tai chi, fan and rhythmic dance. A bright yellow room inside a room; incorporates differently sized openings for hide-and-seek and with connecting speaking tubes. A room with long

benches provides space for gathering and chess. A loop yellow track connects the spaces, and a garden filled with Southern Chinese pine trees and low bushes is located along the boundary

Observations & Lessons

- The park's inventive use of colour and simple use of materials creates playful spaces for people of all ages, without relying on standard play equipment.
- The design speaks to the town's unique art focus.



Above: Songzhuang Micro Community Park. Source: <https://landezine-award.com/songzhuang-micro-community-park/>



Above: View of generous seating and gathering areas behind the loop track. Source: <https://landezine-award.com/songzhuang-micro-community-park/>



Above: Incorporation of mirrors creates spaces that are popular for dancing and play. Source: <https://landezine-award.com/songzhuang-micro-community-park/>

Local identity

Pico Playground Lugano, Switzerland

Located in a densely populated neighbourhood of Lugano, Switzerland, the playground was conceived to reflect the local Ticino landscape – its topography, biodiversity, and seasonal cycles.

The design modified an existing lawn hill to create a series of hills centred around a curved canyon. The canyon, constructed of reclaimed concrete slabs, recalls the exposed geology present on Monte Bré, directly above the site. The recycled slabs create a wall for urban bouldering on one side, and informal seating and garden on the other.

Bridges, play towers, and slides provide additional play opportunities. New planting reflects the water-rich Alpine region and local flora.

Observations & Lessons

- The design uses recycled materials as core design feature, not only to provide a sustainable approach to construction but evokes a sense of place.
- The use of varying levels creates dramatic play areas that enhance the sense of discovery.



Above: View of the curved canyon created from recycled concrete blocks, with lightweight bridge. Source: <https://landezine-award.com/pico-playground/>.



Above: Natural play elements including timber logs and rocks, are incorporated alongside play towers and slides. Source: <https://landezine-award.com/pico-playground/>

Adaptive Reuse

Brooklyn Bridge Park, New York, USA

Completed in 2021, Brooklyn Bridge Park is a 1.3-mile-long waterfront park located on the East River in Brooklyn, New York. The park is divided into several piers, each with unique features and functions, including parklands, field and sports courts, all connected by a continuous promenade. Pier 2 incorporates basketball courts, handball courts, and ping pong tables. Pier 5 has playing fields that can be configured for soccer, lacrosse, rugby, flag football, and ultimate frisbee.

Key elements of the park include a planted landform berm that significantly reduces noise from the adjacent Brooklyn-Queens Expressway. A new flood-tolerant stone rip-rap shoreline has replaced

degraded seawalls. Of note is the use of recycled materials, such as reclaimed granite and milled long-leaf yellow pine, for park elements and furniture. Many of these raw materials were reclaimed from historic New York City infrastructure, including salvaged stone from the Roosevelt Island Bridge.

Observations & Lessons

- The reuse of the working piers as new sports facilities. This is particularly relevant for dense cities where available land is limited, and highly contested.
- The use of recycled and repurposed materials and site infrastructure including warehouses as part of sports facilities.



Above: Aerial view of Brooklyn Bridge Park, including piers with sports fields, parklands and sports courts. Source: <https://landezine.com/brooklyn-bridge-park-by-mvva/>



Above: Adaptive reuse of warehouse structures for multipurpose sports courts on Pier 2. Source: <https://landezine.com/brooklyn-bridge-park-by-mvva/> and <https://brooklynbridgepark.org/things-to-do/basketball/>



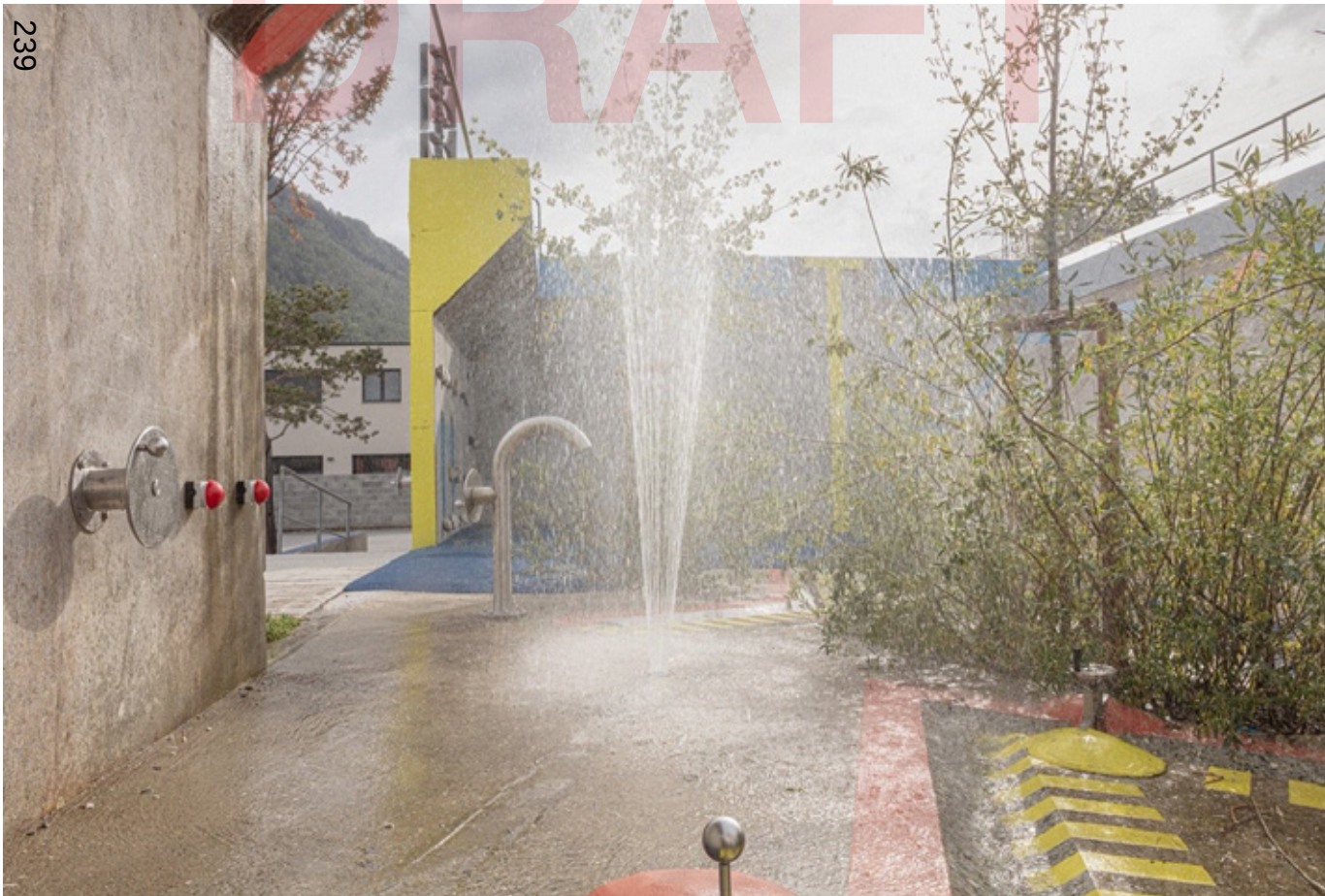
Above: The sports fields on Pier 5. Source: <https://landezine.com/brooklyn-bridge-park-by-mvva/>

Adaptive Reuse

Transforming the Aproz Wastewater Treatment System into a Playground, Switzerland

Located along the Rhône River in a growing residential area, this playground is built around an above-ground sedimentation basin—an industrial remnant from a 1960s wastewater treatment plant, decommissioned in 1994.

Instead of demolishing the basin, the designers transformed it into a vibrant and inviting play space. The southern façade and railings were removed and creatively repurposed into unique play elements. The base of the tank was cut open to allow for the planting of trees and shrubs. The playground features interactive water play components such as taps and sluices, alongside climbing walls and a slide. Reused concrete slabs serve as informal seating. Bold, colourful paint is incorporated to create a playful, welcoming atmosphere.



Above: View of the playspace created from the redundant concrete tank. Source: <https://landezine.com/transforming-the-aproz-wastewater-treatment-system-into-a-playground-by-en-dehors/>

Observations & Lessons

- The adaptive reuse of former wastewater infrastructure demonstrates a resource-efficient and environmentally conscious approach, reducing the need for demolition and new materials.
- Reusing existing concrete elements led to the creation of a unique and imaginative playscape. This constraint fostered cognitive engagement and inventive design, resulting in a space that is both playful and thought-provoking.



Above: The playspace incorporates interactive play elements including water play sluices, wheels and climbing walls. <https://landezine.com/transforming-the-aproz-wastewater-treatment-system-into-a-playground-by-en-dehors/>



Above: The existing 1960s wastewater treatment plant, was modified and structures cut and reused. <https://landezine.com/transforming-the-aproz-wastewater-treatment-system-into-a-playground-by-en-dehors/>

Nature & Culture

Station Mue, Champ de la Confluence, Lyon, France

The Champ de la Confluence is a major urban renewal project in the southern part of Lyon's Confluence district. This 6 hectare site, envisioned as an urban woodland integrates cultural institutions, technology hubs, and sustainable green infrastructure.

At the heart of the precinct is Station Mue, a cultural and experimental space centred around the "Giant Nest"—a 750 m² modular wooden structure designed for flexible use, including exhibitions, performances, and community gatherings. Each season, from May to October, Station Mue hosts over 60 free open air events, ranging from festivals, concerts, and theatre to workshops in nature, storytelling, circus arts, and gastronomy.

The precinct also includes a playground, gardens, and informal spaces for relaxation, urban gardening and nature-based activities.

Observations & Lessons

- **Design Flexibility:** The robust and adaptable physical elements of Station Mue allow for inventive, temporary installations and a wide range of uses. The integration of nature-based features supports hands-on workshops and creative programming.
- **Diverse Programming Model:** The outdoor space hosts a rich variety of events, supported by both public and private funding. Each season, Station Mue issues open calls for project proposals, inviting artists, performers, and educators to contribute. These initiatives are often backed by micro-grants or stipends from SPL Lyon Confluence, and through partnerships with cultural institutions and NGOs, ensuring inclusive and dynamic programming.



Above: View of an event at the Birds Nest - the open-air architectural installation, a 750 m² of space for play and performances. Source: <https://landezine.com/champ-de-la-confluence-lyon-by-base/>



Above and right :The timber structure at Station Mue provides places for events including spaces for plays, concerts and exhibitions.



Above and left :Outdoor flexible spaces provide areas for performance as well as green places for relaxation.



Above: Native gardens and recycled materials are incorporated into the precinct. <https://landezine.com/champ-de-la-confluence-lyon-by-base/>

Ecology & Climate

Grønningen-Bispeparken Copenhagen, Denmark.

The project was a redesign for an existing 2 hectare park in Copenhagen's Nordvest neighbourhood. The existing park, a large open lawn with established trees, is located in a residential neighbourhood, that is increasingly impacted by floods. The design – described as Copenhagen's most radical nature-based climate adaptation project, was structured around 18 interconnected bioswales that can collect, contain, and absorb more than 3,000m3 of rainwater.

The park developed in collaboration with the local community, includes mass planted wet and dry basins, areas of larger, common lawns, and gathering places. A meandering gravel and tile path of varying widths links the park's different areas, and in some instances dissolves into gardens. The bioswales double as 'social swales', places where elements and artworks provide play and exercise

opportunities. Existing buckthorn trees were retained and 149 native trees and over 4 million seeds were planted. A maintenance plan was developed for the park that focuses on retaining wildlife and ecology processes.

When the park opened in August 2024, five days later a major thunderstorm hit Copenhagen flooding several major highways and infrastructures. The park protected surrounding houses from floodwaters.

Observations & Lessons

- This radical transformation demonstrates how an ecological approach can create a new kind of urban park, where open lawn is not the status quo.
- The community has embraced a wilder, less structured and more eclectic park.



Above: The meandering path and dry basin at Grønningen-Bispeparken, 2024 Source: <https://www.sla.dk/cases/gronningen/>



Above: View across Grønningen-Bispeparken before works, showing open lawns and established trees.



Above: View across Grønningen-Bispeparken, 2024 after works, showing the meadow, basins, play elements and paths.

Ecology & Climate

Søndre Havn— Køge Kyst, Køge Denmark.

This project is a new mixed-use development located in a former industrial port and railway area. The coastal areas near Køge are at high risk of flooding during storm surges.

Central to the design is a series on linear open space corridors, linking across the neighbourhood. These corridors provide recreational space and pedestrian links, as well as providing space for habitat and stormwater treatment and flood protection systems. These spaces include elevated boardwalks, gardens, playgrounds, picnics and fitness areas. Terminating these corridors is a 1.4 km long promenade. This promenade has a dual purpose, as a location to access the adjoining salt meadow, harbor, and beach, as well as barrier protection for storm surges. These design measures protect the neighbourhood based on a projected

100-year rainfall event in 2100 (or a 500-year rainfall event today).

The planting strategy incorporates endemic vegetation communities. Planting on the promenade draws its inspiration from the salt meadow and the coastal planting, while plantings in the corridors is inspired by the forests located on Denmark's east-facing coasts.

Observations & Lessons

- The precinct wide network of parks and promenade are designed to addresses the climate risks posed by increased storms, flooding and changes to rainfall.
- The design incorporates bespoke and inventive elements, including planting and materials to increase biodiversity across the site.



Above: Meandering paths, gardens between the buildings provide space for relaxation as well as providing capacity for stormwater treatment. . Source: <https://www.archdaily.com/996753/the-south-harbor-of-koge-sla>



Above:View of the promenade and interface to the adjoining salt meadow. The promenade provides flood protection for the development. Source: <https://www.archdaily.com/996753/the-south-harbor-of-koge-sla>



Above: View of the promenade and adjacent salt meadow. Source: <https://www.archdaily.com/996753/the-south-harbor-of-koge-sla>

Flexible parks for sport & play

Tenstadalen, Stockholm, Sweden

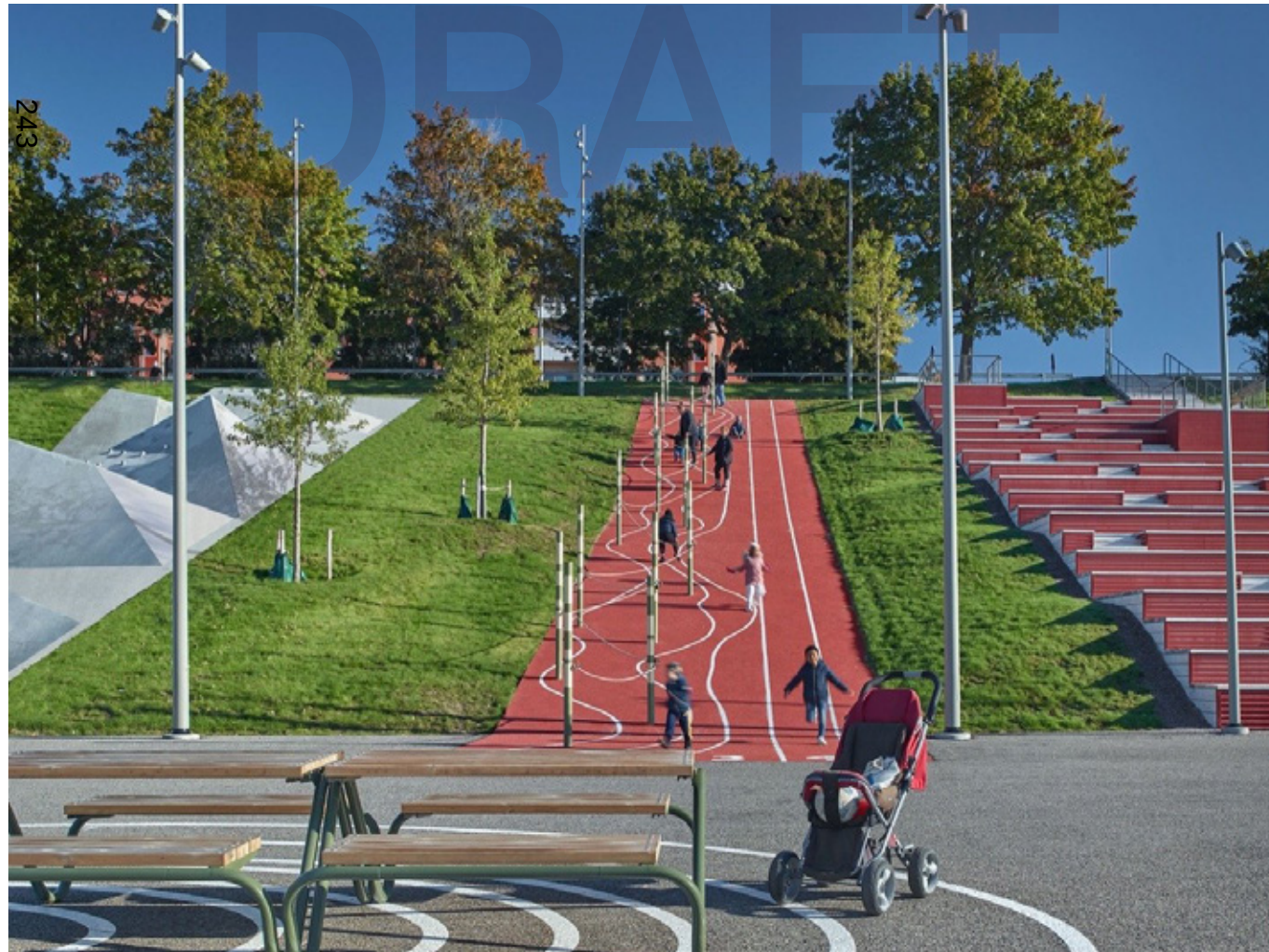
This large existing park is located in the valley between Tensta and Spånga in Stockholm. The project objective was to provide a more diverse range of park facilities and activities within the park for the local community.

The main focus of the park is the creation of a new destination on a steep hillside. This space incorporates a range of multifunctional play and exercise elements, including seating platforms, climbing walls, a slide and a steep running /obstacle

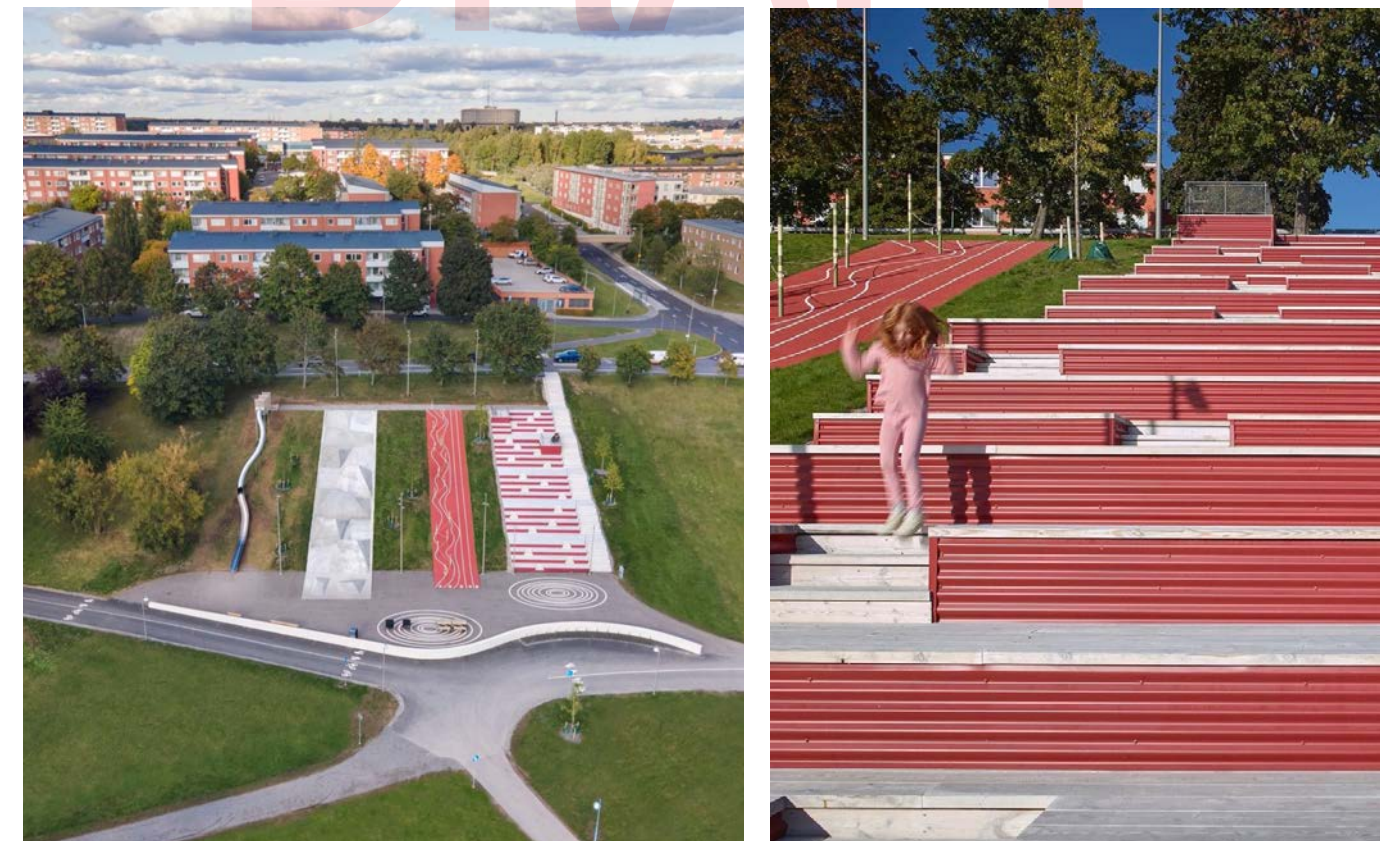
course. The park also has shaded seating areas, barbeque facilities and toddler play. The upgrade for the park was completed in 2022.

Observations & Lessons

- The design of the hybrid park features cleverly combine informal sport (running, climbing) and play.
- Incorporating the steep embankment creates a unique, memorable place.



Above: Embankment incorporating bleacher seating, a running/ climbing slope Source: <https://landezine.com/tenstadalen-by-niva/>



Above: A range of elements for sport and play have been incorporated into the space including a slide, climbing walls, running track, obstacle course and bleacher seating.

Flexible parks for sport & play

Parco della Costituzione, Italy

This park constructed in 2021 is located in Albignasego, in Padua, Italy. This park is positioned adjacent to a main road and close to residential areas.

The park comprises open lawns, shade trees and multifunctional areas for informal sports and play. A shared path for pedestrians and cyclist's links through the park and connects to a wider city-wide path network. A range of play and informal sports facilities are located in the park, including a sports zone with basketball hoops, climbing walls and hit up wall, a playground and a pump track.

Observations & Lessons

- The innovative hybrid sport facilities support informal activities for individuals and small groups of all ages.
- By combining sport and play areas, the space caters to a diverse range of users.
- The shared path connecting to the pump track enables children of different ages to participate safely and actively



Above: Street pollinator verge as part of the Melbourne Pollinator Project, Source:



Above: The timber artwork/ play element at Grønningen-Bispeparken, 2024

International Urban Green Space Planning Standards

Location	Type	Public Open Space Requirement	Source
Singapore	Population	8m² per person of green space. - Green space is defined as publicly accessible green spaces, including gardens, nature parks, parks and park connectors.	https://www.nparks.gov.sg/about-us/city-in-nature
Paris	Population	10m² per person of publicly accessible green space.	https://www.bclplaw.com/en-US/events-insights-news/paris-future-bioclimatic-local-urban-planning-scheme-where-do-we-stand.html
London	Proximity	- Access to based on actual walking distances from homes along roads /paths. Targets are: - Regional Parks - 400ha: 3.2 to 8km - Metropolitan Parks - 60ha: 3.2km - District Parks - 20ha: 1.2km - Local Parks - at least 2 hectares: 400m - Small Open Spaces - 0.4 to 2 ha: less than 400m - Pocket Parks - under 0.4ha: less than 400m	https://www.gigl.org.uk/our-data-holdings/keyfigures/
World Health Organisation	Proximity	0.5–1ha. within 300 m linear distance (around 5 mins walk) of homes.	https://iris.who.int
UK Gov. Natural England	Population Proximity	- Min. 3 ha. of publicly accessible greenspace per 1,000 population (30m² per person). - Either an Accessible Greenspace of at least 0.5ha within 200m from dwellings or a Local Accessible Natural Greenspace of at least 2ha within 300m from dwellings. AND A medium sized Neighbourhood Accessible Natural Greenspace (10ha) within 1km (15 mins walk from home) based on actual walking distances.	https://designatedsites.naturalengland.org.uk/GreenInfrastructure/downloads/Green%20Infrastructure%20Standards%20for%20England%20Summary%20v1.1.pdf
Berlin	Population Proximity	- Min 6m² of Urban Green Space per person - Minimum of 0.5ha Green space within 500m from home.	(Senatsverwaltung für Stadtentwicklung und Umwelt, 2013)
Chile	Population	10m² per inhabitant	https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/abs/pii/S161886672200334X
Glasgow	Population Proximity	- Homes within the City Centre to be within a 400m actual walking distance of a good quality, publicly usable open space of min. 0.3 ha. 19m² /person - Inner Urban Area, 55m²/ person- Outer Urban Area.	https://citizen.glascc1-prd.gosshosted.com/media/1376/Glasgow-Open-Space-Strategy-2020/pdf/Glasgow_Open_Space_Strategy_2020.pdf?m=638025593095370000

I Summary of Open Space Benchmarking Approaches: NSW

Location	Type	Public Open Space Requirement
Inner West Council	Population Proximity Density	- Quantity: 13.3m² per person - All residents should be within 400m of an area of high-quality open space of at least 0.5ha, with walkable connections and no major barriers. - In addition to the above, all residents living in high density or senior's housing should also be within 200m of an area of high-quality open space of at least 0.1ha, with walkable connections and no major barriers.
City of Canterbury Bankstown	Population Proximity	- Quantity: 10 – 15m² per person parks and recreation areas. Sporting grounds and natural areas are in addition to this. - Proximity: All residents should be within 400m of Regional and District open space or within 300m of Neighbourhood and Local open space. - Catchment: Catchment approach for playground planning: 17 Districts defined by major roads and rail lines, 96 Local catchments.
City of Parramatta	Population Proximity Density	- Quantity: 10m² per person parks, with sporting grounds and natural areas in addition. 30m² per person total. - Proximity: Walkable catchments of 400m. - Density: 20% of land for high density areas. Walkable catchments of 250m for higher density.
Penrith	Population Density Proximity	- High Density defined as (60-100 dwellings/h) 46m²/ per person. 200m walking distance to local, district, citywide or regional park for a high-density area >60 – 100 dwellings/ha - For a medium to low density neighbourhood 20-40 dwellings/ha, 500m to local district citywide or regional park. - Workplaces and schools within 500m of open space, 2km to any district park. - Minimum size of a local park: 0.5ha – 2ha. - Minimum size of park in high density area: 0.3 – 0.5ha. - Minimum size district open space: 2-5ha. - Minimum size of city-wide open space: >20ha.
Ku-ring-gai	Population Proximity	- Quantity (per person): 10m² per person Parks. 800m distance from parks over 0.3ha., 800m from local sports space, 2km from district sports space, and 5km from regional sports space.

Appendix 2

Open space schedule

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Appendix 2: City of Sydney open space list

Open space asset	CoS asset ID	Village/ activity hub	Open space setting	Park hierarchy	Service category	Area (m2)	Management
10A Caroline Street Streetscape	PK2397	Redfern St	Civic	Other	Streetscape	722	City of Sydney
125 Eveleigh Street Streetscape	PK2398	Redfern St	Ancillary or link	Other	Streetscape	257	City of Sydney
53-57 Campbell Road Streetscape	PK2421	Green Sq & City Sth	Park	Local	Streetscape	1,838	City of Sydney
906 Bourke Street (Hyperion Park & Kingsborough Way)	PK1973	Green Sq & City Sth	Park	Neighbourhood	Neighbourhood	3,547	City of Sydney
Ada Place Park	PK62	Harris St	Park	Local	Pocket	228	City of Sydney
Ada Villa Terrace	PK383	King St	Park	Local	Pocket	136	City of Sydney
Adelaide Street Reserve	PK239	Crown & Baptist Sts	Park	Local	Pocket	168	City of Sydney
Albert Sloss Reserve	PK81	Oxford St	Park	Local	Pocket	1,003	City of Sydney
Albert Street Pocket Park	PK207	King St	Park	Local	Pocket	377	City of Sydney
Albert Street Reserve	PK258	King St	Park	Local	Pocket	279	City of Sydney
Albion Avenue Streetscape	PK15	Oxford St	Street closure	Other	Pocket	410	City of Sydney
Alexander Street Reserve	PK2191	Redfern St	Park	Local	Pocket	769	City of Sydney
Alexandria Park Alexandria Park Oval Alexandria Sports Courts	PK213 PK1750	Green Sq & City Sth	Park	District	Neighbourhood	42,746	City of Sydney
Amesbury Road Reserve	PK342	Glebe Point Rd	Bushland	Other	Pocket	129	City of Sydney
Amice Lee Reserve	PK438	Glebe Point Rd	Park	Local	Pocket	257	City of Sydney
Amelia Street Road Closure		Green Sq & City Sth	Street closure	Other		307	City of Sydney
Amy Street Reserve	PK179	King St	Park	Local	Pocket	1,108	City of Sydney
Angel Street 5040 Streetscape	PK390	King St	Street closure	Other	Streetscape	642	City of Sydney
Arcadia Park	PK1632	Glebe Point Rd	Park	Local	Pocket	462	City of Sydney
Argyle Place 4010 Streetscape	PK1441	CBD & Harbour	Civic	Other	Streetscape	241	City of Sydney
Argyle Place Park	PK454	CBD & Harbour	Park	Local	Pocket	1,406	City of Sydney
Arthur (Paddy) Gray Reserve	PK203	Glebe Point Rd	Park	Neighbourhood	Pocket	3,576	City of Sydney
Arthur McElhone Reserve	PK64	MacLeay St & Woolloomooloo	Park	Local	Iconic	2,303	City of Sydney
Arthur Reserve	PK347	Oxford St	Park	Local	Pocket	543	City of Sydney
Arthur St Garden	PK996	Crown & Baptist Sts	Street closure	Other	Pocket	265	City of Sydney
Arthur Street Closure	PK324	Crown & Baptist Sts	Street closure	Other	Pocket	362	City of Sydney
Arthur Street Reserve	PK240	Crown & Baptist Sts	Park	Local	Pocket	326	City of Sydney
Arundel Street Reserve	PK117	Glebe Point Rd	Park	Local	Pocket	218	City of Sydney
Ashmore Street 5030 Streetscape	PK480	King St	Street closure	Other	Streetscape	359	City of Sydney
Australian Technology Park Courts & South Eveleigh Skatepark		Redfern St	Park	Neighbourhood		5,503	By others
AV Henry Reserve	PK340	Glebe Point Rd	Park	Neighbourhood	Pocket	3,665	City of Sydney
Avenue Road 5020 Streetscape	PK1051	Glebe Point Rd	Park	Local	Streetscape	173	City of Sydney

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Balfour Street 5070 Streetscape	PK485	Redfern St	Street closure	Other	Streetscape	184	City of Sydney
Balfour Street Park	PK1040	Redfern St	Civic	Other	Pocket	482	City of Sydney
Ballaarat Park	PK642	Harris St	Foreshore park	Neighbourhood	Neighbourhood	4,271	By others
Bamal Way	PK647	King St	Ancillary or link	Other	Pocket	2,387	City of Sydney
Bank Street Reserve	PK487	Harris St	Bushland	Other	Pocket	1,524	City of Sydney
Bannerman Cres Reserve	PK345	Green Sq & City Sth	Park	Neighbourhood	Pocket	3,788	City of Sydney
Baptist Street Reserve	PK498	Crown & Baptist Sts	Park	Local	Pocket	227	City of Sydney
Barangaroo Headland Parks		CBD & Harbour	Foreshore park	District		53,269	By others
Barcom Avenue Park	PK108	Oxford St	Park	Local	Pocket	1,889	City of Sydney
Barlow Street Forest		Chinatown & CBD South	Civic	Other		385	City of Sydney
Barney and Bligh Reserve	PK46	CBD & Harbour	Park	Local	Neighbourhood	2,238	By others
Barrack Street (Sesquicentenary Square)	PK144	CBD & Harbour	Civic	Other	Civic	1,544	City of Sydney
Barracks Reserve	PK253	Oxford St	Park	Neighbourhood	Pocket	4,000	City of Sydney
Barracks Square Streetscape	PK817	CBD & Harbour	Civic	Other	Streetscape	2,785	By others
Bayswater Road Streetscape	PK875	MacLeay St & Woolloomooloo	Park	Local	Streetscape	208	City of Sydney
Beaconsfield Park	PK274	Green Sq & City Sth	Park	Neighbourhood	Neighbourhood	4,537	City of Sydney
Beare Park Rotary Park	PK66 PK65	MacLeay St & Woolloomooloo	Foreshore park	Neighbourhood	Pocket	6,524	City of Sydney
Beaumont Street Streetscape	PK404	Redfern St	Ancillary or link	Other	Streetscape	899	City of Sydney
Bedford Street Closure	PK180	Crown & Baptist Sts	Street closure	Other	Pocket	378	City of Sydney
Belmont Street 5030 Reserve	PK331	King St	Street closure	Other	Pocket	405	City of Sydney
Belmont Street 5040 Streetscape	PK320	King St	Street closure	Other	Pocket	424	City of Sydney
Belmore Park	PK356	Chinatown & CBD South	Park	District	Iconic	21,079	City of Sydney
Binning Street Reserve	PK448	King St	Street closure	Other	Pocket	499	City of Sydney
Biyanning Park	PK1191	Green Sq & City Sth	Park	Local	Pocket	997	City of Sydney
Blackwattle Bay Park	PK397	Glebe Point Rd	Foreshore park	District	Neighbourhood	12,600	City of Sydney
Blackwattle Playground	PK726	Glebe Point Rd	Park	Local	Pocket	1,526	City of Sydney
Booler Community Centre	PK114	Glebe Point Rd	Park	Local	Pocket	401	City of Sydney
Bowden Playground	PK220	King St	Park	Local	Pocket	229	City of Sydney
Bridge Road Pocket Park	PK1630	Glebe Point Rd	Street closure	Other	Pocket	433	City of Sydney
Bridge Street 5030 Streetscape	PK1487	King St	Ancillary or link	Other	Streetscape	626	City of Sydney
Brown Street Reserve	PK359	King St	Park	Local	Pocket	268	City of Sydney
Buckingham Street 5010 Streetscape	PK2167	Crown & Baptist Sts	Street closure	Other	Streetscape	320	City of Sydney
Bucknell Street 5010 Streetscape	PK158	King St	Street closure	Other	Streetscape	185	City of Sydney
Buming Park	PK1328	Green Sq & City Sth	Park	Local	Pocket	1,351	City of Sydney

Open space asset	CoS asset ID	Village/ activity hub	Open space setting	Park hierarchy	Service category	Area (m2)	Management
Burren Street Reserve	PK264	King St	Park	Local	Pocket	376	City of Sydney
Burren Street Reserve Playground	PK284	King St	Park	Local	Pocket	400	City of Sydney
Butterscotch Park	PK2085	Green Sq & City Sth	Park	Neighbourhood	Pocket	5,556	City of Sydney
Cadigal Avenue Reserve	PK807	Harris St	Park	Local	Pocket	119	By others
Campbell Road 5040 Streetscape	PK2403	Green Sq & City Sth	Park	Neighbourhood	Streetscape	3,775	City of Sydney
Canal (Water Board) Reserve	PK346	Glebe Point Rd	Ancillary or link	Other	Pocket	3,310	City of Sydney
Cardigan Street Park	PK488	Glebe Point Rd	Park	Local	Pocket	1,713	City of Sydney
Cathedral Square	PK37	CBD & Harbour	Civic	Other	Civic	3,641	City of Sydney
Central Avenue Reserve		Redfern St	Park	Local		1,403	By others
Central Station eastern Lawn		Chinatown & CBD South	Park	Local		510	By others
Central Station Forecourt	PK422	Chinatown & CBD South	Civic	Other	Civic	1,640	By others
Chalmers Street 4060 Streetscape	PK1123	Crown & Baptist Sts	Park	Local	Streetscape	48	City of Sydney
Chalmers Street pedestrian area		Crown & Baptist Sts	Transit corridor	Other		4,437	City of Sydney
Chard Stairs Streetscape	PK319	Oxford St	Street closure	Other	Civic	323	City of Sydney
Charles Kernan Reserve	PK231	Redfern St	Park	Local	Neighbourhood	1,815	City of Sydney
Chelsea Street 5010 Streetscape	PK174	Crown & Baptist Sts	Street closure	Other	Streetscape	248	City of Sydney
Chelsea Street Playground	PK266	Crown & Baptist Sts	Park	Local	Pocket	1,063	City of Sydney
Chifley Square	PK10	CBD & Harbour	Civic	Other	Civic	1,503	City of Sydney
Chippendale Green	PK1147	Redfern St	Park	Neighbourhood	Neighbourhood	9,033	City of Sydney
Chisholm Street Reserve	PK248	Oxford St	Park	Local	Pocket	136	City of Sydney
Church Street Streetscape	PK797	King St	Ancillary or link	Other	Streetscape	912	City of Sydney
Circular Quay & First Fleet Park	PK364 PK436	CBD & Harbour	Civic	Other	Pocket	25,398	By others
City North - Bond Street closure		CBD & Harbour	Civic	Other		89	City of Sydney
City North - Dalley Street closure		CBD & Harbour	Civic	Other		123	City of Sydney
City North - Jamison Street closure		CBD & Harbour	Civic	Other		177	City of Sydney
City North - Loftus Street closure		CBD & Harbour	Civic	Other		863	City of Sydney
City North - Margaret Street closure		CBD & Harbour	Civic	Other		873	City of Sydney
City Road Reserve	PK474	Redfern St	Ancillary or link	Other	Pocket	502	City of Sydney
Clyne Reserve	PK166	CBD & Harbour	Park	Local	Pocket	2,147	City of Sydney
Collins Street 5020 Streetscape	PK998	Crown & Baptist Sts	Street closure	Other	Streetscape	479	City of Sydney
Cook & Phillip Park (Landscape)	PK392	CBD & Harbour	Park	District	Iconic	26,728	City of Sydney

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Cook + Phillip Park (Roofscape)	PK392	CBD & Harbour	Civic	Other	Iconic	4,998	City of Sydney
Cooper Street Reserve	PK302	Crown & Baptist Sts	Park	Local	Pocket	1,077	City of Sydney
Coppersmith Lane 5010 Streetscape	PK1601	King St	Street closure	Other	Streetscape	160	City of Sydney
Corning Park & Grissell Building Plaza	PK132	Green Sq & City Sth	Park	Neighbourhood	Pocket	3,054	City of Sydney
Coulson Street Reserve	PK315	King St	Park	Local	Pocket	181	City of Sydney
Cowper Wharf Roadway 5010 Streetscape	PK2593	MacLeay St & Woolloomooloo	Ancillary or link	Other	Streetscape	337	City of Sydney
Creek Street Reserve	PK113	Glebe Point Rd	Park	Local	Pocket	1,265	City of Sydney
Crete Reserve	PK277	Green Sq & City Sth	Park	Neighbourhood	Pocket	4,020	City of Sydney
Crown Park	PK186	Green Sq & City Sth	Park	Neighbourhood	Neighbourhood	6,395	City of Sydney
Crown Street Reserve	PK73	MacLeay St & Woolloomooloo	Park	Local	Pocket	165	City of Sydney
Crystal Park	PK185	Green Sq & City Sth	Park	Local	Neighbourhood	1,949	City of Sydney
Crystal Street 5010 Streetscape	PK2355 PK1473	Green Sq & City Sth	Civic	Other	Streetscape	2,328	City of Sydney
Cullen Close Closure	PK1791	Glebe Point Rd	Park	Local	Pocket	793	City of Sydney
Customs House Square	PK137	CBD & Harbour	Civic	Other	Civic	2,600	City of Sydney
Daffodil Park	PK463	MacLeay St & Woolloomooloo	Park	Local	Pocket	452	City of Sydney
Daniel Dawson Playground	PK337	Redfern St	Park	Local	Pocket	1,899	City of Sydney
Daniels Street Reserve	PK358	Redfern St	Park	Local	Pocket	164	City of Sydney
Daranggara Park	PK1652	Glebe Point Rd	Park	Local	Pocket	1,618	City of Sydney
Darley Street 5020 Streetscape	PK493	Oxford St	Street closure	Other	Streetscape	448	City of Sydney
Darling Drive Reserve/ Scape forecourt		Chinatown & CBD South	Park	Local		482	By others
Darling Square		Chinatown & CBD South	Civic	Other	Civic	2,134	By others
Dawes Point Fountain Streetscape	PK355	CBD & Harbour	Ancillary or link	Other	Streetscape	298	City of Sydney
Dawes Point Park Cnr, East & West	PK6 PK13 PK47	CBD & Harbour	Foreshore park	District	Pocket	20,682	By others
Dawes Point Reserve	PK367	CBD & Harbour	Foreshore park	Neighbourhood	Pocket	3,365	By others
Day Street Streetscape	PK746	Chinatown & CBD South	Ancillary or link	Other	Streetscape	1,140	City of Sydney
Devine Street Reserve	PK295	King St	Park	Local	Pocket	147	City of Sydney
Devonshire Street 5030 Streetscape	PK177	Crown & Baptist Sts	Civic	Other	Streetscape	603	City of Sydney
Dibbs Street Reserve	PK268	Redfern St	Park	Local	Pocket	894	City of Sydney
Distillery Drive Pedestrian Walk	PK1815	Harris St	Ancillary or link	Other	Streetscape	626	City of Sydney
Distillery Park	PK803	Harris St	Park	Local	Pocket	1,102	By others
Dixon Streetscape 1 and 2	PK127 PK128	Chinatown & CBD South	Civic	Other	Civic	2,591	City of Sydney
Douglas Street Peoples Park	PK206	Redfern St	Park	Local	Pocket	483	City of Sydney
Douglas Street Playground	PK142	Redfern St	Park	Local	Pocket	235	City of Sydney

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Dowling Street 5030 Streetscape	PK2091	MacLeay St & Woolloomooloo	Street closure	Other	Streetscape	1,476	City of Sydney
Dr H J Foley Rest Park	PK82	Glebe Point Rd	Park	Neighbourhood	Iconic	5,959	City of Sydney
Dyuralya Square	PK1915	Green Sq & City Sth	Park	Local	Pocket	2,322	City of Sydney
Eddie Ward Park	PK288	Crown & Baptist Sts	Park	Neighbourhood	Neighbourhood	9,176	City of Sydney
Edgely Street Reserve	PK323	Crown & Baptist Sts	Park	Local	Pocket	1,132	City of Sydney
Edmund Resch Reserve	PK387	Crown & Baptist Sts	Park	Neighbourhood	Pocket	7,256	City of Sydney
El Alamein Reserve	PK322	Green Sq & City Sth	Park	Local	Pocket	1,793	City of Sydney
Elger Street Community Garden	PK2098	Glebe Point Rd	Ancillary or link	Other	Pocket	472	City of Sydney
Elizabeth McCrea Playground	PK182	Crown & Baptist Sts	Park	Local	Pocket	484	City of Sydney
Elizabeth Street 5040 Streetscape	PK500	Redfern St	Ancillary or link	Other	Streetscape	92	City of Sydney
Elizabeth Street 5120 Streetscape	PK1046	Chinatown & CBD South	Ancillary or link	Other	Streetscape	1,591	City of Sydney
Elizabeth Street 5150 Streetscape	PK1117	Crown & Baptist Sts	Civic	Other	Streetscape	425	City of Sydney
Elizabeth Street Reserve	PK244	Green Sq & City Sth	Park	Local	Pocket	889	City of Sydney
Ellen Lawman Rest Area	PK293	King St	Park	Local	Pocket	419	City of Sydney
Embarkation Park	PK400	MacLeay St & Woolloomooloo	Park	Neighbourhood	Neighbourhood	8,297	City of Sydney
Entertainment Quarter	PK314	Oxford St	Civic	Other	Iconic	29,833	By others
Ernest Pedersen Reserve	PK86	Glebe Point Rd	Park	Local	Pocket	1,031	City of Sydney
Ernest Wright Playground	PK210	King St	Park	Local	Pocket	214	City of Sydney
Erskineville Oval and surrounds	PK412 PK413	King St	Park	District	Sportsfield	31,261	City of Sydney
Erskineville Square	PK197	King St	Civic	Other	Civic	609	City of Sydney
Ethel Street Playground	PK433	King St	Park	Local	Pocket	126	City of Sydney
Ethel Turner Park	PK249	Oxford St	Park	Local	Pocket	1,452	City of Sydney
Eveleigh Green		Redfern St	Park	District		12,212	By others
Fanny Place Playground	PK204	Crown & Baptist Sts	Park	Local	Pocket	209	City of Sydney
Farrer Place Streetscape	PK854	CBD & Harbour	Civic	Other	Streetscape	2,182	City of Sydney
Fig Lane Park	PK366	Harris St	Park	Local	Pocket	2,924	City of Sydney
Fitzroy Gardens	PK70	MacLeay St & Woolloomooloo	Park	Neighbourhood	Neighbourhood	5,234	City of Sydney
Flora & Knight Reserve	PK376	King St	Park	Local	Pocket	2,138	City of Sydney
Footbridge Streetscape	PK870	MacLeay St & Woolloomooloo	Park	Local	Streetscape	274	City of Sydney
Forbes Street Reserve #3	PK1116	Redfern St	Park	Local	Pocket	743	City of Sydney
Forbes Street Reserve 2	PK462	MacLeay St & Woolloomooloo	Street closure	Other	Pocket	6,479	City of Sydney
Forbes Street Reserve Streetscape	PK199	MacLeay St & Woolloomooloo	Civic	Other	Streetscape	1,283	City of Sydney
Foveaux Street Reserve	PK170	Crown & Baptist Sts	Park	Local	Pocket	336	City of Sydney

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Frances Newton Reserve	PK1871	Oxford St	Park	Local	Pocket	281	City of Sydney
Fred Miller Reserve	PK242	Crown & Baptist Sts	Park	Local	Pocket	932	City of Sydney
Frog Hollow Reserve	PK14	Crown & Baptist Sts	Park	Local	Pocket	2,421	City of Sydney
Gadigal Avenue 5010 Streetscape	PK1731	Green Sq & City Sth	Civic	Other	Streetscape	2,202	City of Sydney
Gadigal Avenue Reserve	PK187	Green Sq & City Sth	Park	Local	Pocket	1,540	City of Sydney
Garraway Park	PK2222	Green Sq & City Sth	Park	Neighbourhood	Neighbourhood	3,260	City of Sydney
Gateway Building Reserve	PK145	CBD & Harbour	Civic	Other	Civic	1,717	City of Sydney
George Street 1982 Streetscape	PK1982	Redfern St	Street closure	Other	Streetscape	431	City of Sydney
George Street pedestrian area - central		CBD & Harbour	Transit corridor	Other		16,718	City of Sydney
George Street pedestrian area - north		CBD & Harbour	Transit corridor	Other		3,167	City of Sydney
George Street pedestrian area - south		Chinatown & CBD South	Transit corridor	Other		15,127	City of Sydney
George Street Reserve	PK215	King St	Park	Local	Pocket	179	City of Sydney
"Getiela Sports Courts and Surrounds							
Getiela Synthetic Sportsfield"	PK2409 PK2410	Green Sq & City Sth	Park	Neighbourhood	Pocket	9,727	City of Sydney
Giba Park	PK443	Harris St	Foreshore park	Neighbourhood	Neighbourhood	7,267	City of Sydney
Gibbons Street Reserve	PK292	Redfern St	Park	Neighbourhood	Pocket	4,453	City of Sydney
"Gipps Street Streetscape							
Elizabeth Healey Reserve"	PK418 PK52	Harris St	Park	Local	Pocket	1,056	City of Sydney
Glebe Foreshore Parks - Bicentennial Parks 1 & 2, Jubilee Park & Oval, Federal Park 1 & Sportsfield, Pope Paul VI Reserve	PK78 PK79 PK381 PKPK1064 PK380 PK1063 PK377	Glebe Point Rd	Foreshore park	District	Iconic	128,222	City of Sydney
Glebe Foreshore Parks - Crescent lands		Glebe Point Rd	Park	District		11,066	City of Sydney
Glebe Foreshore Parks - Federal Park 2	PK379	Glebe Point Rd	Park	Neighbourhood	Iconic	6,411	City of Sydney
Glebe Foreshore Walk East	PK55	Glebe Point Rd	Foreshore park	Neighbourhood	Neighbourhood	9,722	City of Sydney
Glebe Foreshore Walk Stage 5	PK1184	Glebe Point Rd	Foreshore park	Neighbourhood	Neighbourhood	3,957	City of Sydney
Glebe Foreshore Walk West	PK202	Glebe Point Rd	Foreshore park	District	Neighbourhood	10,001	City of Sydney
Glebe Library	PK84	Glebe Point Rd	Park	Local	Pocket	1,484	City of Sydney
Glebe Street Playground	PK97	Glebe Point Rd	Park	Local	Pocket	206	City of Sydney
Goddard Reserve	PK250	King St	Park	Local	Pocket	361	City of Sydney
Goulbourne Street Streetscape	PK532	Crown & Baptist Sts	Park	Local	Streetscape	266	City of Sydney
Gowrie Street Reserve	PK217	King St	Park	Local	Pocket	848	City of Sydney

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Grattan Close Park	PK1638	Glebe Point Rd	Park	Local	Pocket	749	City of Sydney
Great Buckingham Street Reserve	PK147	Crown & Baptist Sts	Street closure	Other	Pocket	330	City of Sydney
Green Ban Park	PK178	King St	Park	Local	Pocket	1,986	City of Sydney
Green Bans Park	PK352	King St	Park	Local	Pocket	1,067	City of Sydney
Green Park	PK98	Oxford St	Park	Neighbourhood	Neighbourhood	5,416	City of Sydney
Green Square	PK424	Green Sq & City Sth	Ancillary or link	Other	Pocket	418	City of Sydney
Green Square Library and Plaza Park	PK1887	Green Sq & City Sth	Civic	Other	Pocket	8,411	City of Sydney
Green Square Station forecourt		Green Sq & City Sth	Civic	Other		2,217	By others
Gunyama Park - Stage 1 and Gunyama Park Synthetic Field	PK2241 PK2242	Green Sq & City Sth	Park	District	Neighbourhood	11,425	City of Sydney
Hansom Cab Place	PK232	Crown & Baptist Sts	Park	Local	Pocket	414	City of Sydney
Harmony Park	PK458	Crown & Baptist Sts	Park	Neighbourhood	Neighbourhood	9,197	City of Sydney
Harold Park	PK328	Glebe Point Rd	Park	District	Iconic	36,542	City of Sydney
Harry Noble Reserve	PK301	King St	Park	District	Neighbourhood	11,164	City of Sydney
Hegarty Street Steps	PK100	Glebe Point Rd	Ancillary or link	Other	Pocket	63	City of Sydney
Henry Dean Plaza		Chinatown & CBD South	Civic	Other		1,716	By others
Herald Square	PK51	CBD & Harbour	Civic	Other	Civic	1,697	City of Sydney
Hickson Park		CBD & Harbour	Park	Neighbourhood		6,200	By others
High Holborn Street 5010 Streetscape	PK162	Crown & Baptist Sts	Street closure	Other	Civic	184	City of Sydney
High Street Gardens	PK721	CBD & Harbour	Park	Local	Pocket	168	City of Sydney
Hillis Park	PK300	King St	Park	Neighbourhood	Neighbourhood	6,165	City of Sydney
Holt Street 5020 Streetscape	PK834	Crown & Baptist Sts	Street closure	Other	Streetscape	502	City of Sydney
Honeykiss Park	PK2260	Green Sq & City Sth	Park	Local	Pocket	2,913	City of Sydney
Hugo & Vine Reserve	PK272	Redfern St	Park	Local	Pocket	1,349	City of Sydney
Hunt Street 4040 Streetscape	PK1158	Crown & Baptist Sts	Ancillary or link	Other	Streetscape	237	City of Sydney
Hyde Park North	PK478	CBD & Harbour	Park	District	Iconic	83,545	City of Sydney
Hyde Park South	PK193	CBD & Harbour	Park	District	Iconic	77,220	City of Sydney
Ibero American Plaza	PK181	Chinatown & CBD South	Civic	Other	Streetscape	940	By others
Indigenous Cultural Landscape Garden		Redfern St	Park	Local		1,302	By others
Innovation Plaza		Redfern St	Civic	Other	Civic	3,966	By others
International Square	PK484	Oxford St	Civic	Other	Civic	865	By others
ITAC Streetscape	PK658	Harris St	Civic	Other	Streetscape	709	City of Sydney
Jack Floyd Reserve	PK388	Redfern St	Park	Local	Pocket	1,469	City of Sydney
Jack Haynes Rest Area	PK282	King St	Park	Local	Pocket	543	City of Sydney
Jack O'Brien Reserve	PK183	Crown & Baptist Sts	Park	Local	Pocket	235	City of Sydney
Jack Shuttleworth Reserve	PK273	Redfern St	Park	Local	Pocket	950	City of Sydney
Jacksons Landing Promenade	PK805	Harris St	Foreshore park	Neighbourhood	Neighbourhood	5,534	By others
James Cahill Kindergarten Reserve	PK275	Redfern St	Park	Local	Pocket	141	By others
James Henry Deacon Reserve	PK296	Redfern St	Park	Local	Pocket	243	City of Sydney

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James Hilder Reserve	PK241	Crown & Baptist Sts	Park	Local	Pocket	1,498	City of Sydney
James Street Community Garden	PK219	Crown & Baptist Sts	Park	Local	Pocket	218	City of Sydney
James Street Reserve	PK161	Crown & Baptist Sts	Park	Local	Pocket	185	City of Sydney
James Watkinson Reserve	PK426	Harris St	Park	Local	Neighbourhood	2,907	City of Sydney
Janet Beirne Reserve	PK280	Green Sq & City Sth	Park	Local	Pocket	1,220	City of Sydney
Jean Cawley Reserve	PK104	Glebe Point Rd	Park	Local	Pocket	221	City of Sydney
Jessie Street Gardens	PK43	CBD & Harbour	Park	Local	Pocket	1,379	City of Sydney
John Armstrong Reserve	PK68	MacLeay St & Woolloomooloo	Park	Local	Pocket	734	City of Sydney
John Street 5010 Streetscape	PK481	Redfern St	Street closure	Other	Streetscape	431	City of Sydney
John Street Reserve	PK107	Glebe Point Rd	Park	Local	Pocket	1,669	City of Sydney
John Street Rest Area	PK1042	King St	Park	Local	Pocket	43	City of Sydney
John Street Square	PK444	Harris St	Civic	Other	Pocket	1,386	City of Sydney
Jones & John Street Reserve	PK192	Harris St	Park	Local	Pocket	221	City of Sydney
Jones Street closure		Harris St	Ancillary or link	Other	Streetscape	573	City of Sydney
Jones Street Pocket Park	PK57	Harris St	Ancillary or link	Other	Pocket	2,055	City of Sydney
Jones Street Terraces	PK35	Harris St	Park	Local	Pocket	218	City of Sydney
Josephson Street 5010 Streetscape	PK18	Oxford St	Street closure	Other	Civic	693	City of Sydney
Joynton Park	PK309	Green Sq & City Sth	Park	District	Neighbourhood	13,759	City of Sydney
Jubilee Fountain Plaza	PK473	Glebe Point Rd	Civic	Other	Civic	452	City of Sydney
JV McMahon Reserve	PK109	Glebe Point Rd	Park	Local	Pocket	1,155	City of Sydney
Kellett Place Streetscape	PK83	MacLeay St & Woolloomooloo	Civic	Other	Streetscape	331	City of Sydney
Kensington Street Reserve	PK326	Redfern St	Park	Local	Pocket	1,031	City of Sydney
Kent Street Underpass (Western Distributor Gardens)	PK351	CBD & Harbour	Ancillary or link	Other	Pocket	2,033	City of Sydney
Kettle Street Reserve	PK131	Crown & Baptist Sts	Street closure	Other	Pocket	404	City of Sydney
Kimberley Grove Reserve	PK344	Green Sq & City Sth	Park	Neighbourhood	Neighbourhood	8,660	City of Sydney
King George V Memorial Park	PK41	CBD & Harbour	Ancillary or link	Other	Pocket	1,477	City of Sydney
Kings Lane Reserve	PK130	Oxford St	Ancillary or link	Other	Pocket	225	City of Sydney
Kirsova 1 Playground	PK233	King St	Park	Local	Pocket	567	City of Sydney
Kirsova 2 Playground	PK211	King St	Park	Local	Pocket	400	City of Sydney
Kirsova Playground 3	PK95	Glebe Point Rd	Park	Local	Pocket	608	City of Sydney
Lachlan Street 5010 Streetscape	PK1062	Green Sq & City Sth	Ancillary or link	Other	Streetscape	1,633	City of Sydney
Lachlan Street 5030 Streetscape		Green Sq & City Sth	Ancillary or link	Other		628	By others
Lacrozia Playground	PK106	Oxford St	Park	Local	Pocket	758	City of Sydney
Lang Park	PK45	CBD & Harbour	Park	Local	Neighbourhood	2,777	City of Sydney
Larkin Street Park	PK644	Glebe Point Rd	Park	Local	Pocket	1,123	City of Sydney
Lawrence Hargrave Reserve	PK365	MacLeay St & Woolloomooloo	Park	Neighbourhood	Pocket	3,898	City of Sydney

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Lawrence Street 5020 Traffic Treatment	PK905	King St	Street closure	Other		241	City of Sydney
Lawrence Street Closure	PK350	King St	Street closure	Other	Pocket	310	City of Sydney
Layton Street 5010 Streetscape	PK1056	Glebe Point Rd	Ancillary or link	Other	Streetscape	707	City of Sydney
Les White Reserve	PK234	King St	Park	Local	Pocket	277	City of Sydney
Lewis Hoad Reserve	PK371	Glebe Point Rd	Park	Local	Pocket	2,480	City of Sydney
Lillian Fowler Reserve	PK260	King St	Park	Local	Pocket	2,287	City of Sydney
Little Cleveland Street Reserve	PK221	Crown & Baptist Sts	Park	Local	Pocket	443	City of Sydney
Little Dowling Street Reserve	PK212	Oxford St	Park	Local	Pocket	163	City of Sydney
Little Eveleigh Street Reserve	PK222	Redfern St	Park	Local	Pocket	204	City of Sydney
Lower Avon Street Streetscape	PK1139	Glebe Point Rd	Bushland	Other	Streetscape	435	City of Sydney
Lyndhurst Street Reserve	PK489	Glebe Point Rd	Park	Local	Pocket	92	City of Sydney
Lyndhurst Street Steps	PK439	Glebe Point Rd	Ancillary or link	Other	Pocket	329	City of Sydney
Lyons Rd Reserve	PK118	Glebe Point Rd	Park	Local	Pocket	215	City of Sydney
Macarthur Street Rest Area	PK476	Harris St	Street closure	Other	Pocket	436	City of Sydney
Macleay Reserve	PK354	MacLeay St & Woolloomooloo	Park	Local	Pocket	1,581	City of Sydney
Macquarie Place Park	PK39	CBD & Harbour	Park	Neighbourhood	Iconic	3,362	City of Sydney
Macquarie Street & Shakespeare Place Streetscape	PK506	CBD & Harbour	Ancillary or link	Other	Streetscape	2,681	City of Sydney
Marriott Street Reserve	PK148	Crown & Baptist Sts	Park	Local	Pocket	868	City of Sydney
Martin Place (Stage 1)	LND486	CBD & Harbour	Civic	Other	Civic	3,290	City of Sydney
Martin Place (Stage 2)	LND479	CBD & Harbour	Civic	Other	Civic	3,338	City of Sydney
Martin Place (Stage 3)	LND437	CBD & Harbour	Civic	Other	Civic	1,381	City of Sydney
Martin Place (Stage 4)	LND428	CBD & Harbour	Civic	Other	Civic	1,164	City of Sydney
Martin Place (Stage 5)	LND011	CBD & Harbour	Civic	Other	Civic	2,159	City of Sydney
Mary Ann Street Park	PK9	Harris St	Park	Neighbourhood	Pocket	5,308	City of Sydney
Mary O'Brien Reserve	PK237	Green Sq & City Sth	Park	Neighbourhood	Neighbourhood	7,042	City of Sydney
Matron Ruby Grant Park	PK1830	Green Sq & City Sth	Park	Neighbourhood	Neighbourhood	3,699	City of Sydney
Maureen Oliver Reserve	PK230	King St	Park	Local	Pocket	417	City of Sydney
May Pitt Playground	PK115	Glebe Point Rd	Park	Local	Pocket	350	City of Sydney
Maybank Park & Community Centre	PK790	Harris St	Park	Local	Pocket	1,555	City of Sydney
McCaffreys Cliff Walk	PK804	Harris St	Park	Neighbourhood	Pocket	3,030	By others
McCartney Square Streetscape	PK269	King St	Civic	Other	Streetscape	198	City of Sydney
McConville Reserve	PK218	Green Sq & City Sth	Park	Local	Pocket	1,922	City of Sydney
McCredie Reserve	PK59	Harris St	Park	Local	Pocket	1,161	City of Sydney
McEvoy Street Pocket Park	PK1763	Redfern St	Park	Local	Pocket	762	City of Sydney
McKee Street Reserve	PK417	Harris St	Park	Local	Pocket	1,001	City of Sydney
McLachlan Way Streetscape	PK129	Oxford St	Ancillary or link	Other	Streetscape	305	City of Sydney

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Merton Street Streetscape	PK1110	Green Sq & City Sth	Park	Local	Streetscape	212	City of Sydney
Metcalfe Park	PK641	Harris St	Foreshore park	Neighbourhood	Neighbourhood	8,432	By others
Michael Kelly Rest Area	PK262	King St	Park	Local	Pocket	388	City of Sydney
Millard Reserve	PK94	Glebe Point Rd	Park	Local	Pocket	713	City of Sydney
Miller Street Civic Space	PK653	Harris St	Civic	Other	Civic	861	City of Sydney
Millers Point Tennis Court		CBD & Harbour	Park	Local		895	City of Sydney
Minogue Crescent Reserve	PK373	Glebe Point Rd	Park	Local	Pocket	2,060	City of Sydney
Minogue Reserve	PK112	Glebe Point Rd	Park	Neighbourhood	Pocket	3,053	City of Sydney
Mitchell Road Reserve	PK223	Redfern St	Park	Local	Pocket	128	City of Sydney
Mitchell Street Park	PK472	Glebe Point Rd	Street closure	Other	Pocket	646	City of Sydney
Mitchell Way		Redfern St	Civic	Other	Civic	2,341	By others
Mitchell Way Reserve		Redfern St	Park	Local		504	By others
MJ (Paddy) Doherty Reserve	PK102	Glebe Point Rd	Park	Local	Pocket	1,024	City of Sydney
MJ Hayes Playground	PK205	King St	Park	Local	Pocket	234	City of Sydney
Mollie Swift Reserve	PK214	King St	Street closure	Other	Pocket	163	City of Sydney
Moore Park - Bat & Ball Field	PK289	Crown & Baptist Sts	Park	District	Iconic	77,927	By others
Moore Park - E.S. Marks Athletics Field	PK289	Crown & Baptist Sts	Park	District	Iconic	54,955	By others
Moore Park Centennial Parklands Sports Centre	PK289	Crown & Baptist Sts	Park	District		21,361	By others
Moore Park Centennial Parklands Sports Centre, Robertson Road Fields & Federation Way	PK289	Oxford St	Park	District	Iconic	120,635	By others
Moore Park East	PK289	Oxford St	Park	District	Iconic	171,802	By others
Moore Park Golf Course	PK289	Crown & Baptist Sts	Park	Regional	Iconic	516,806	By others
Moore Park Road Streetscape	PK866	Oxford St	Ancillary or link	Other	Streetscape	305	City of Sydney
Moore Park West	PK289	Crown & Baptist Sts	Park	District	Iconic	118,052	By others
Morehead Street Closure	PK135	Crown & Baptist Sts	Street closure	Other	Pocket	1,192	City of Sydney
Mountain Street Reserve	PK475	Glebe Point Rd	Street closure	Other	Pocket	643	City of Sydney
Mrs Isabella Hill Rest Area	PK216	King St	Park	Local	Pocket	1,962	City of Sydney
Munn Reserve	PK167	CBD & Harbour	Foreshore park	Neighbourhood	Pocket	3,604	City of Sydney
Napier Street 5020 Streetscape	PK865	Oxford St	Street closure	Other	Streetscape	771	City of Sydney
Napoleon Plaza		CBD & Harbour	Civic	Other	Civic	3,652	By others
Newcombe Street Streetscape	PK194	Oxford St	Street closure	Other	Streetscape	961	City of Sydney
Newman Street 4020 Streetscape	PK329	King St	Street closure	Other	Streetscape	205	City of Sydney
Ngana gili Plaza		CBD & Harbour	Civic	Other		1,094	City of Sydney

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Nimrod Street Rest Area	PK56	Oxford St	Park	Local	Pocket	96	City of Sydney
Nita McCrae Park	PK1778	CBD & Harbour	Park	Local	Pocket	922	City of Sydney
North South Setback 1	PK335	Green Sq & City Sth	Park	Local	Pocket	649	City of Sydney
Nuffield Park	PK330	Green Sq & City Sth	Park	Neighbourhood	Neighbourhood	5,136	City of Sydney
O'Brien Lane Reserve	PK92	Oxford St	Park	Local	Pocket	578	City of Sydney
Observatory Hill Park	PK456	CBD & Harbour	Foreshore park	District	Iconic	19,408	City of Sydney
O'Connell Street Park	PK1942	King St	Park	Local	Pocket	167	City of Sydney
Orphan School Creek	PK111	Glebe Point Rd	Bushland	Other	Pocket	9,352	City of Sydney
Orwell Street Reserve	PK408	MacLeay St & Woolloomooloo	Civic	Other	Civic	1,541	City of Sydney
Oxford Square and Streetscape	PK134 PK1615	Oxford St	Civic	Other	Civic	654	City of Sydney
Paddington Reservoir Gardens	PK254	Oxford St	Park	Neighbourhood	Pocket	3,072	City of Sydney
Paints Lane Garden Reserve	PK120	Redfern St	Park	Local	Pocket	86	City of Sydney
Palmer Street 5030 Streetscape	PK771	Oxford St	Street closure	Other	Streetscape	216	City of Sydney
Palmerston Avenue Steps	PK195	Glebe Point Rd	Ancillary or link	Other	Pocket	789	City of Sydney
Paradise Reserve	PK60	Harris St	Park	Neighbourhood	Pocket	3,338	City of Sydney
Parbury Lane Park	PK648	CBD & Harbour	Park	Local	Pocket	177	City of Sydney
Parkham Street Reserve	PK165	Crown & Baptist Sts	Street closure	Other	Pocket	245	City of Sydney
Peace Park	PK121	Redfern St	Park	Local	Neighbourhood	1,632	City of Sydney
Perry Park Perry park Synthetic Field"	PK311 PK1073	Green Sq & City Sth	Park	District	Neighbourhood	16,509	City of Sydney
Pinkstone Playground	PK225	King St	Park	Local	Pocket	159	City of Sydney
Pirrama Park	PK49	Harris St	Foreshore park	District	Iconic	34,968	City of Sydney
Pirrama Road 5010 Streetscape	PK660	Harris St	Ancillary or link	Other	Streetscape	565	City of Sydney
Pitt Street Mall	LND143	CBD & Harbour	Civic	Other	Civic	3,495	City of Sydney
Pottinger Park East	PK391	CBD & Harbour	Park	Local	Pocket	618	City of Sydney
Pottinger Park West	PK368	CBD & Harbour	Park	Local	Pocket	1,054	City of Sydney
Prince Alfred Park	PK386	Redfern St	Park	District	Iconic	67,290	City of Sydney
Public Path Way 5010 Streetscape	PK1954	Green Sq & City Sth	Ancillary or link	Other	Streetscape	305	City of Sydney
Pymont Bay Park	PK446	Harris St	Foreshore park	District	Iconic	12,451	By others
Pymont Bridge Road Pocket Park	PK832	Harris St	Park	Local	Pocket	323	City of Sydney
Pymont Street 5030 Streetscape	PK1939	Harris St	Civic	Other	Streetscape	210	City of Sydney
Pymont Street Civic Space	PK445	Harris St	Civic	Other	Civic	440	City of Sydney
Quarry Green	PK416	Harris St	Park	Neighbourhood	Pocket	3,051	City of Sydney
Quarry St Streetscape & Steps	PK198	Glebe Point Rd	Ancillary or link	Other	Pocket	608	City of Sydney
Queens Square Streetscape	PK714	CBD & Harbour	Civic	Other	Streetscape	3,210	City of Sydney
Railway Square		Redfern St	Civic	Other		3,174	City of Sydney
Reconciliation Park	PK290	Redfern St	Park	Local	Pocket	1,258	City of Sydney

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Redfern Community Centre	PK184	Redfern St	Park	Local	Pocket	2,277	City of Sydney
Redfern Park Redfern Oval	PK297 PK298	Redfern St	Park	District	Iconic	46,363	City of Sydney
Redfern Station Concourse entry/ Marian Street 5010 Streetscape	PK1725	Redfern St	Civic	Other	Streetscape	405	City of Sydney
Refinery Square	PK808	Harris St	Park	Neighbourhood	Pocket	5,163	By others
Reflection Park		Chinatown & CBD South	Park	Local		1,435	By others
Regent Street 5040 Streetscape Botany Road 5010 Streetscape	PK1578 PK1579	Redfern St	Civic	Other	Streetscape	1,240	City of Sydney
Regent Street Corner Streetscape	PK490	Redfern St	Ancillary or link	Other	Pocket	209	City of Sydney
Regent Street Reserve	PK255	Oxford St	Park	Local	Pocket	839	City of Sydney
Regimental Square	PK48	CBD & Harbour	Civic	Other	Civic	518	City of Sydney
Renwick Street Playground	PK276	Redfern St	Park	Local	Pocket	428	City of Sydney
Reservoir Street 4100 Streetscape	PK495	Crown & Baptist Sts	Street closure	Other	Streetscape	77	City of Sydney
Reservoir Street Reserve	PK303	Crown & Baptist Sts	Park	Local	Pocket	897	City of Sydney
Rest Area - Bridge Street	PK447	King St	Street closure	Other	Pocket	133	City of Sydney
Richard Johnson Square	PK140	CBD & Harbour	Civic	Other	Civic	650	City of Sydney
Riley Street 5050 Streetscape	PK423	Oxford St	Street closure	Other	Streetscape	307	City of Sydney
Riley Street 5080 Streetscape	PK459	Oxford St	Street closure	Other	Streetscape	242	City of Sydney
Riley Street Closure	PK382	Crown & Baptist Sts	Street closure	Other	Pocket	352	City of Sydney
Robyn Kemmis Reserve	PK362	Glebe Point Rd	Park	Local	Pocket	1,331	City of Sydney
Rochford Street Closure	PK316	King St	Street closure	Other	Pocket	404	City of Sydney
Rochford Street Playground	PK209	King St	Park	Local	Pocket	648	City of Sydney
Rochford Street Streetscape	PK1052	King St	Street closure	Other	Streetscape	139	City of Sydney
Ronald Shores Reserve	PK646	Oxford St	Park	Local	Pocket	1,086	City of Sydney
Rose Terrace	PK286	Oxford St	Park	Local	Pocket	677	City of Sydney
Rosebank Park	PK497	Oxford St	Park	Local	Pocket	649	City of Sydney
Ross Street Playground	PK110	Glebe Point Rd	Park	Local	Pocket	693	City of Sydney
Ross Street Reserve	PK103	Glebe Point Rd	Park	Local	Pocket	391	City of Sydney
Rushcutters Bay Park & Reg Bartley Oval	PK76 PK1074	MacLeay St & Woolloomooloo	Foreshore park	District	Iconic	39,446	City of Sydney
Sarah Peninton Reserve	PK442	Glebe Point Rd	Park	Local	Pocket	862	City of Sydney
Saunders St Open Space, Cliff Face & Ramp Area	PK53 PK441	Harris St	Ancillary or link	Other	Pocket	2,888	City of Sydney
Scott Street Plaza	PK419	Harris St	Civic	Other	Civic	255	City of Sydney

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Scott Street Plaza Bank Area	PK201	Harris St	Park	Local	Pocket	245	City of Sydney
Scout Place	PK360	CBD & Harbour	Civic	Other	Civic	998	City of Sydney
Seamer Street Reserve	PK116	Glebe Point Rd	Park	Local	Pocket	239	City of Sydney
Selwyn Street 5010 Streetscape	PK16	Oxford St	Street closure	Other	Streetscape	1,223	City of Sydney
Shannon Reserve	PK243	Crown & Baptist Sts	Park	Local	Neighbourhood	2,673	City of Sydney
Sheas Creek Shared Path	PK2211	Green Sq & City Sth	Ancillary or link	Other	Pocket	3,035	City of Sydney
Shepherd Street 5010 Streetscape	PK449	Redfern St	Civic	Other	Streetscape	485	City of Sydney
Shepherd Street Reserve	PK236	Redfern St	Park	Local	Pocket	226	City of Sydney
Short Street Pocket Park	PK238	Green Sq & City Sth	Park	Local	Pocket	1,700	City of Sydney
Smithers Street Pocket Park	PK860	Redfern St	Park	Local	Pocket	67	City of Sydney
Solander Park	PK287	Redfern St	Park	Neighbourhood	Pocket	4,748	City of Sydney
South Eveleigh Town Centre		Redfern St	Civic	Other	Civic	2,972	By others
South Sydney Rotary Park #1	PK432	Redfern St	Park	Neighbourhood	Pocket	7,081	By others
South Sydney Rotary Park #2	PK431	Redfern St	Park	Local	Pocket	549	By others
South Sydney Rotary Park #3	PK310	Redfern St	Park	Local	Pocket	732	City of Sydney
Southern Cross Drive Reserve	PK285	Green Sq & City Sth	Park	District	Pocket	11,460	City of Sydney
Springfield Gardens	PK152	MacLeay St & Woolloomooloo	Civic	Other	Civic	945	City of Sydney
Springfield Mall	PK884	MacLeay St & Woolloomooloo	Street closure	Other	Streetscape	1,213	City of Sydney
Streetscape, Llanckelly Place extension & Orwell Street Civic Space	PK885 PK409						
St Bartholomews Park	PK425	Harris St	Park	Local	Pocket	482	City of Sydney
St James Park	PK105	Glebe Point Rd	Park	Neighbourhood	Pocket	3,545	City of Sydney
St Neot Reserve	PK63	MacLeay St & Woolloomooloo	Park	Local	Pocket	317	City of Sydney
Stewart Place Reserve	PK21	Oxford St	Park	Local	Pocket	232	City of Sydney
Stewart Street Glebe Reserve	PK72	Glebe Point Rd	Park	Local	Pocket	478	City of Sydney
Stewart Street Pocket Park	PK20	Oxford St	Park	Local	Pocket	624	City of Sydney
Stewart Street Reserve	PK1080	Oxford St	Park	Local	Pocket	158	City of Sydney
Stirling Street Park	PK338	Redfern St	Park	Local	Pocket	171	City of Sydney
Strickland Park	PK122	Redfern St	Park	Local	Pocket	380	City of Sydney
Strong Memorial Reserve	PK27	Oxford St	Park	Local	Pocket	1,424	City of Sydney
Surrey Street Playground	PK91	Oxford St	Park	Local	Pocket	178	City of Sydney
Surry Hills Village Laneway		Crown & Baptist Sts	Park	Local		609	City of Sydney
Surry Hills Village Pocket Park		Crown & Baptist Sts	Park	Local		519	City of Sydney

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Swanson Street Reserve	PK279	King St	Park	Local	Pocket	730	City of Sydney
Sweetacres Park	PK1291	Green Sq & City Sth	Park	Neighbourhood	Pocket	4,997	City of Sydney
Sydney Football Stadium outdoor gym and court	PK305	Oxford St	Civic	Other	Sportsfield	1,565	By others
Sydney Opera House Forecourt		CBD & Harbour	Civic	Other	Civic	9,454	By others
Sydney Park & Alan Davidson Oval	PK141 PK529	King St	Park	Regional	Iconic	405,189	City of Sydney
Sydney Place Civic Space	PK151	MacLeay St & Woolloomooloo	Civic	Other	Civic	348	City of Sydney
Sydney Square	PK440	CBD & Harbour	Civic	Other	Civic	6,094	City of Sydney
Sydney Street Reserve	PK434	King St	Street closure	Other	Pocket	311	City of Sydney
Tarakan Reserve	PK321	Green Sq & City Sth	Park	Local	Pocket	1,301	City of Sydney
Taylor Square & Gilligan's Island	PK7 PK196	Oxford St	Civic	Other	Civic	4,680	City of Sydney
Taylor Street 5030 Streetscape	PK1559	Glebe Point Rd	Ancillary or link	Other	Streetscape	613	City of Sydney
Taylor's College Park		Green Sq & City Sth	Park	Local	Pocket	671	By others
Telopea Street Closure	PK171	Crown & Baptist Sts	Street closure	Other	Pocket	441	City of Sydney
The Bakery	PK136	Redfern St	Park	Local	Pocket	1,010	City of Sydney
The Domain	PK421	CBD & Harbour	Park	District	Iconic	148,841	By others
The Drying Green	PK2374	Green Sq & City Sth	Park	Neighbourhood	Iconic	6,210	City of Sydney
The Entry Garden		Redfern St	Ancillary or link	Other		2,931	By others
The Goods Line		Chinatown & CBD South	Park	District		12,786	City of Sydney
The Green	PK24	Green Sq & City Sth	Park	Local	Pocket	435	City of Sydney
The Knoll Park	PK1723	Harris St	Park	Neighbourhood	Neighbourhood	5,151	By others
The Ropes Walk	PK719	Green Sq & City Sth	Park	Neighbourhood	Neighbourhood	2,527	City of Sydney
The Ropes Walk	PK719	Green Sq & City Sth	Park	Neighbourhood	Neighbourhood	6,345	City of Sydney
The Royal Botanic Garden Sydney	PK394	CBD & Harbour	Foreshore park	Regional	Iconic	451,457	By others
Thomas Portley Reserve	PK87	Glebe Point Rd	Park	Local	Pocket	318	City of Sydney
Thomas Street Road Closure		Chinatown & CBD South	Civic	Other	Streetscape	818	City of Sydney
Thomson Street 5010 Streetscape	PK126	Oxford St	Street closure	Other	Streetscape	246	City of Sydney
Three Saints Square	PK718	Oxford St	Park	Local	Pocket	542	City of Sydney
Thurlow Street Closure	PK172	Crown & Baptist Sts	Street closure	Other	Pocket	612	City of Sydney
Tilford Street Reserve	PK227	Green Sq & City Sth	Park	Local	Pocket	268	City of Sydney
Tobruk Reserve	PK246	Redfern St	Park	Local	Pocket	714	City of Sydney
Tom Uren Place	PK1983	MacLeay St & Woolloomooloo	Civic	Other	Civic	1,293	By others
Tosh Lane 5020 Streetscape	PK2308	Green Sq & City Sth	Ancillary or link	Other	Streetscape	270	City of Sydney
Tote Park	PK307	Green Sq & City Sth	Park	Neighbourhood	Neighbourhood	4,113	City of Sydney
Toxteth Park	PK1631	Glebe Point Rd	Park	Local	Pocket	577	City of Sydney
Tram Stop Reserve	PK90	Glebe Point Rd	Park	Local	Pocket	580	City of Sydney
Trinity Avenue Playground	PK42	CBD & Harbour	Park	Local	Pocket	194	City of Sydney
Tudor Street Reserve	PK163	Crown & Baptist Sts	Street closure	Other	Pocket	670	City of Sydney

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Tumalong Boulevarde North		Chinatown & CBD South	Civic	Other	Civic	31,304	By others
Tumalong Boulevarde South		Chinatown & CBD South	Civic	Other	Civic	4,088	By others
Tumalong Park	PK361	Chinatown & CBD South	Park	District	Civic	22,578	By others
Turruwul Park	PK278 PK1087	Green Sq & City Sth	Park	District	Neighbourhood	23,431	City of Sydney
Ulster Street 5020 Streetscape	PK327	Oxford St	Street closure	Other	Streetscape	536	City of Sydney
Union Square	PK713	Harris St	Civic	Other	Streetscape	1,550	City of Sydney
Union Street Playground	PK228	King St	Park	Local	Pocket	273	City of Sydney
UTS Alumni Green		Harris St	Park	Neighbourhood		6,422	City of Sydney
Vescey Reserve	PK291	Redfern St	Park	Local	Pocket	1,212	City of Sydney
Viaduct Area #2 Bourke Street Park	PK461 PK69	MacLeay St & Woolloomooloo	Park	Local	Pocket	1,742	City of Sydney
Viaduct Area #4 Wash Away	PK54	MacLeay St & Woolloomooloo	Park	Local	Pocket	1,317	By others
Viaduct Area 1	PK67	MacLeay St & Woolloomooloo	Park	Local	Pocket	1,472	City of Sydney
Victoria Park	PK357	Redfern St	Park	District	Iconic	84,938	City of Sydney
Vine Street Playground	PK226	Redfern St	Park	Local	Pocket	190	City of Sydney
Vine Street Reserve	PK229	Redfern St	Park	Local	Pocket	113	City of Sydney
Walker Street 5040 Streetscape	PK133	Crown & Baptist Sts	Street closure	Other	Streetscape	475	City of Sydney
Malla Mulla Reserve	PK77	MacLeay St & Woolloomooloo	Civic	Other	Pocket	1,038	City of Sydney
Waratah Street Reserve	PK75	MacLeay St & Woolloomooloo	Park	Local	Pocket	2,027	City of Sydney
Waratah Street Reserve Playground	PK1101	Woolloomooloo					
Ward Avenue 5040 Streetscape	PK1807	MacLeay St & Woolloomooloo	Ancillary or link	Other	Streetscape	298	City of Sydney
Ward Avenue Civic Space	PK873	MacLeay St & Woolloomooloo	Civic	Other	Civic	93	City of Sydney
Watchful Harry Square	PK188	Green Sq & City Sth	Park	Local	Pocket	1,684	City of Sydney
Waterfront Park	PK643	Harris St	Foreshore park	District	Neighbourhood	12,046	By others
Waterloo Green & James Cook Community Garden		Redfern St	Park	Neighbourhood		6,487	By others
Waterloo Green, TJ Hickey Park & Raglan Street Basketball Courts		Redfern St	Park	District		16,078	By others
Waterloo Park & Mount Carmel	PK245	Redfern St	Park	District	Neighbourhood	14,567	City of Sydney
Waterloo Park Waterloo Oval"	PK336 PK1090	Green Sq & City Sth	Park	District	Neighbourhood	20,669	City of Sydney
Waterloo Street 5070 Streetscape		Crown & Baptist Sts	Street closure	Other		376	City of Sydney
Watson Road Reserve	PK455	CBD & Harbour	Park	Local	Pocket	975	City of Sydney
Wattle & Broadway Rest Area	PK465	Glebe Point Rd	Park	Local	Pocket	48	City of Sydney

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Wentworth Park light rail stop accessway		Harris St	Ancillary or link	Other		2,151	By others
Wentworth Park	PK191	Glebe Point Rd	Park	District	Iconic	93,335	City of Sydney
Wentworth Park Field 1	PK681						
Wentworth Park Field 2	PK682						
Wentworth Park Field 3	PK683						
Wentworth Park Field 4	PK684						
Western Escarpment	PK1722	Harris St	Bushland	Other	Pocket	2,710	By others
Whelan Reserve	PK28	Oxford St	Park	Local	Pocket	301	City of Sydney
Wigram Road Reserve	PK96	Glebe Point Rd	Park	Local	Pocket	466	City of Sydney
William Carlton Gardens	PK339	Glebe Point Rd	Park	Local	Pocket	1,820	City of Sydney
William Street 5100 Streetscape	PK874	MacLeay St & Woolloomooloo	Civic	Other	Streetscape	805	City of Sydney
Wilson Street Open Space	PK403	Redfern St	Civic	Other	Civic	338	City of Sydney
Wilson Street Reserve #1	PK281	King St	Ancillary or link	Other	Pocket	233	City of Sydney
Wilson Street Reserve #2	PK283	Redfern St	Park	Local	Pocket	94	City of Sydney
Wimbo Reserve	PK299	Crown & Baptist Sts	Park	Neighbourhood	Pocket	4,871	City of Sydney
WJ Thurbon Reserve	PK1	King St	Park	Local	Pocket	205	City of Sydney
Womerah Gardens	PK348	Oxford St	Park	Local	Pocket	951	City of Sydney
Wood Street Lands Wood Street Playground	PK667 PK707	Glebe Point Rd	Park	Neighbourhood	Pocket	5,689	City of Sydney
Woolloomooloo Playground	PK457	MacLeay St & Woolloomooloo	Park	Local	Pocket	2,829	City of Sydney
Woolwash Park	PK256	Green Sq & City Sth	Park	Neighbourhood	Pocket	3,322	City of Sydney
Wulaba Park	PK1522	Green Sq & City Sth	Park	Neighbourhood	Neighbourhood	5,544	City of Sydney
Wynyard Park	PK44	CBD & Harbour	Park	Neighbourhood	Iconic	6,910	City of Sydney
Yellomundee Park	PK265	Redfern St	Park	Local	Pocket	638	City of Sydney
York Street Reserve	PK99	Glebe Point Rd	Park	Local	Pocket	300	City of Sydney
Young Street Closure	PK325	Crown & Baptist Sts	Street closure	Other	Pocket	510	City of Sydney
Yurong Street Reserve	PK12	Oxford St	Street closure	Other	Pocket	543	City of Sydney
Zetland Park	PK1314	Green Sq & City Sth	Park	Neighbourhood	Pocket	3,034	City of Sydney

Appendix 3

New open space
schedule 2004-2016

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New open space (2004 - 2015)

New open space 2004 - 2016		Village/ activity hub	Setting	Open space area (m²)	Date created
1	Glebe Foreshore Walk East	Glebe Point Rd	Foreshore park	9,722	2004
2	Redfern Community Centre	Redfern St	Park	2,277	2004
3	William Street 5100 Streetscape	MacLeay St & Woolloomooloo	Civic	805	2005
4	Palmer Street 5030 Streetscape	Oxford St	Street closure	216	2006
5	Parbury Lane Park	CBD & Harbour	Park	177	2006
6	Pottinger Park East	CBD & Harbour	Park	618	2006
7	Pottinger Park West	CBD & Harbour	Park	1,054	2006
8	Ronald Shores Reserve	Oxford St	Park	1,086	2006
9	Harmony Park	Crown & Baptist Sts	Park	9,197	2007
10	ITAC Streetscape	Harris St	Civic	709	2007
11	Nuffield Park	Green Sq & City Sth	Park	5,136	2007
12	Wilson Street Open Space	Redfern St	Civic	338	2007
13	Barcom Avenue Park	Oxford St	Park	1,889	2008
14	Corning Park & Grissell Building Plaza	Green Sq & City Sth	Park	3,054	2008
15	Glebe Foreshore Walk West	Glebe Point Rd	Foreshore park	10,001	2008
16	Jones Street Pocket Park	Harris St	Ancillary or link	2,055	2008
17	Reservoir Street Reserve	Crown & Baptist Sts	Park	897	2008
18	Scott Street Plaza Bank Area	Harris St	Park	245	2008
19	Larkin Street Park	Glebe Point Rd	Park	1,123	2009
20	Pirrama Park	Harris St	Foreshore park	34,968	2009
21	Pymont Bridge Road Pocket Park	Harris St	Park	323	2009
22	Wood Street Lands and Wood Street Playground	Glebe Point Rd	Park	5,689	2009
23	Balfour Street Park	Redfern St	Park	482	2010
24	Ethel Turner Park	Oxford St	Park	1,452	2010
25	James Street Community Garden	Crown & Baptist Sts	Park	218	2010
26	Crystal Street 5010 Streetscape	Green Sq & City Sth	Civic	2,328	2011
27	Chippendale Green	Redfern St	Park	5000	2012
28	Distillery Drive Pedestrian Walk	Harris St	Ancillary or link	626	2012
29	Pinkstone Playground	King St	Park	159	2012
30	Bamal Way	King St	Ancillary or link	2,387	2014
31	Biyانبing Park	Green Sq & City Sth	Park	997	2014
32	Glebe Foreshore Walk Stage 5	Glebe Point Rd	Foreshore park	3,957	2014
33	Bridge Road Pocket Park	Glebe Point Rd	Street closure	433	2015
34	Bridge Street 5030 Streetscape	King St	Ancillary or link	626	2015
35	Coppersmith Lane 5010 Streetscape	King St	Street closure	160	2015
36	Gadigal Avenue 5010 Streetscape	Green Sq & City Sth	Civic	2,202	2015
37	Grattan Close Park	Glebe Point Rd	Park	749	2015
38	Hunt Street 4040 Streetscape	Crown & Baptist Sts	Ancillary or link	237	2015
39	O'Connell Street Park	King St	Park	167	2015
40	Zetland Park	Green Sq & City Sth	Park	3,034	2015
Total				112669	

New open space 2004 - 2016 Managed by others		Village/ activity hub	Setting	Open space area (m²)	Date created
42	Ballaarat Park	Harris St	Foreshore park	4,271	2005
43	Barangaroo Headland Parks	CBD & Harbour	Foreshore park	53,269	2015
44	Central Avenue Reserve	Redfern St	Park	1,403	2008
45	Distillery Park	Harris St	Park	1,102	2005
46	Jacksons Landing Promenade	Harris St	Foreshore park	5,534	2006
47	Metcalfe Park	Harris St	Foreshore park	8,432	2005
48	Mitchell Way Reserve	Redfern St	Park	504	2008
49	South Eveleigh Town Centre	Redfern St	Civic	2,972	2008
50	The Knoll Park	Harris St	Park	5,151	2013
51	Waterfront Park	Harris St	Foreshore park	12,046	2012
52	Western Escarpment	Harris St	Bushland	2,710	2013
53	The Goods Line	Chinatown & CBD South	Park	12,786	2015
Total				110180	

Between 2004 and 2016, approximately 22.8 ha was added to the network

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Appendix 4

Open space improvements schedule

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Open space improvements (2004 - 2015)

Open space comprehensive upgrade		Village/activity hub	Setting	Open space area (m²)	Date upgraded
1	Arthur (Paddy) Gray Reserve	Glebe Point Rd	Park	3,576	2005
2	AV Henry Reserve	Glebe Point Rd	Park	3,665	2005
3	Hansom Cab Place	Crown & Baptist Sts	Park	414	2005
4	Kirsova Playground 3	Glebe Point Rd	Park	608	2005
5	Robyn Kemmis Reserve	Glebe Point Rd	Park	1,331	2005
6	Springfield Gardens	MacLeay St & Woolloomooloo	Civic	945	2005
7	Thomas Portley Reserve	Glebe Point Rd	Park	318	2005
8	Waratah Street Reserve and Playground	MacLeay St & Woolloomooloo	Park	2,027	2005
9	James Street Reserve	Crown & Baptist Sts	Park	185	2006
10	Lacrozia Playground	Oxford St	Park	758	2006
11	Lang Park	CBD & Harbour	Park	2,777	2006
12	Marriott Street Reserve	Crown & Baptist Sts	Park	868	2006
13	Dibbs Street Reserve	Redfern St	Park	894	2007
14	James Henry Deacon Reserve	Redfern St	Park	243	2007
15	Jubilee Fountain Plaza	Glebe Point Rd	Civic	452	2007
16	Lewis Hoad Reserve	Glebe Point Rd	Park	2,480	2007
17	Surrey Street Playground	Oxford St	Park	178	2007
18	Bannerman Cres Reserve	Green Sq & City Sth	Park	3,788	2008
19	Barcom Avenue Park	Oxford St	Park	1,889	2008
20	Burren Street Reserve	King St	Park	376	2008
21	Frog Hollow Reserve	Crown & Baptist Sts	Park	2,421	2008
22	Jack Floyd Reserve	Redfern St	Park	1,469	2008
23	May Pitt Playground	Glebe Point Rd	Park	350	2008
24	Telopea Street Closure	Crown & Baptist Sts	Street closure	441	2008
25	Beare Park & Rotary Park	MacLeay St & Woolloomooloo	Foreshore park	6,524	2009
26	Collins Street 5020 Streetscape	Crown & Baptist Sts	Street closure	479	2009
27	Millard Reserve	Glebe Point Rd	Park	713	2009
28	MJ (Paddy) Doherty Reserve	Glebe Point Rd	Park	1,024	2009
29	Redfern Park & Redfern Oval	Redfern St	Park	46,363	2009
30	Turruwul Park	Green Sq & City Sth	Park	23,431	2009
31	WJ Thurbon Reserve	King St	Park	205	2009
32	Little Dowling Street Reserve	Oxford St	Park	163	2010
33	Flora & Knight Reserve	King St	Park	2,138	2011

Open space comprehensive upgrade		Village/activity hub	Setting	Open space area (m²)	Date upgraded
34	Green Bans Park	King St	Park	1,067	2011
35	Kirsova 1 Playground	King St	Park	567	2011
36	Lillian Fowler Reserve	King St	Park	2,287	2011
37	Pitt Street Mall	CBD & Harbour	Civic	3,495	2011
38	Rochford Street Playground	King St	Park	648	2011
39	Three Saints Square	Oxford St	Park	542	2011
40	Union Street Playground	King St	Park	273	2011
41	Viaduct Area #2 & Bourke Street Park	MacLeay St & Woolloomooloo	Park	1,742	2011
42	Walla Mulla Reserve	MacLeay St & Woolloomooloo	Civic	1,038	2011
43	Goddard Reserve	King St	Park	361	2012
44	MJ Hayes Playground	King St	Park	234	2012
45	Arthur Street Closure	Crown & Baptist Sts	Street closure	362	2013
46	Parkham Street Reserve	Crown & Baptist Sts	Street closure	245	2013
47	Prince Alfred Park	Redfern St	Park	67,290	2013
48	Bayswater Road Streetscape	MacLeay St & Woolloomooloo	Park	208	2014
49	Dr H J Foley Rest Park	Glebe Point Rd	Park	5,959	2014
50	Edmund Resch Reserve	Crown & Baptist Sts	Park	7,256	2014
51	Footbridge Streetscape	MacLeay St & Woolloomooloo	Park	274	2014
52	Janet Beirne Reserve	Green Sq & City Sth	Park	1,220	2014
53	Mary Ann Street Park	Harris St	Park	5,308	2014
54	Napier Street 5020 Streetscape	Oxford St	Street closure	771	2014
55	St James Park	Glebe Point Rd	Park	3,545	2014
56	Forbes Street Reserve #3	Redfern St	Park	743	2015
57	Goulbourne Street Streetscape	Crown & Baptist Sts	Park	266	2015
58	John Street Reserve	Glebe Point Rd	Park	1,669	2015
59	Mary O'Brien Reserve	Green Sq & City Sth	Park	7,042	2015
60	Munn Reserve	CBD & Harbour	Foreshore park	3,604	2015
61	O'Brien Lane Reserve	Oxford St	Park	578	2015
62	Pinkstone Playground	King St	Park	159	2015
63	Reconciliation Park	Redfern St	Park	1,258	2015

Table 21: Open space improvements (2004 - 2015)

Open space comprehensive upgrade		Village/activity hub	Setting	Year improved
64	Ada Place Park	Harris St	Park	2008
65	Arundel Street Reserve	Glebe Point Rd	Park	2008
66	Belmore Park East	Chinatown & CBD South	Park	2008
67	Eddie Ward Park	Crown & Baptist Sts	Park	2019 2009 2007
68	Paddington Reservoir Gardens	Oxford St	Park	2009
69	Rose Terrace	Oxford St	Park	2009
70	St Neot Reserve	MacLeay St & Woolloomooloo	Park	2013
71	Rushcutters Bay Park and Reg Bartley Oval	MacLeay St & Woolloomooloo	Foreshore park	2014 2010
72	Harry Noble Reserve	King St	Park	2015
73	James Watkinson Reserve	Harris St	Park	2015
74	Sydney Park	King Street	Park	2010-2015
75	Parkham Reserve	Harris St	Park	2013
76	Glebe foreshore parklands	Glebe Point Rd	Park	2015
77	Alexandria Park	Green Sq	Park	2015
78	Ada Place	Harris St	Park	2008
79	Rose Terrace	Oxford St	Park	2009
80	Victoria Park	Redfern St	Park	2010
81	Waterloo Park	Redfern St	Park	2006
82	Waterloo Oval	Green Sq	Park	2006
83	Edmund Resch Reserve	Crown st	Park	2014
84	Observatory Hill Park	CBD	Park	2015
85	Chelsea Street Playground	Redfern St	Park	2015

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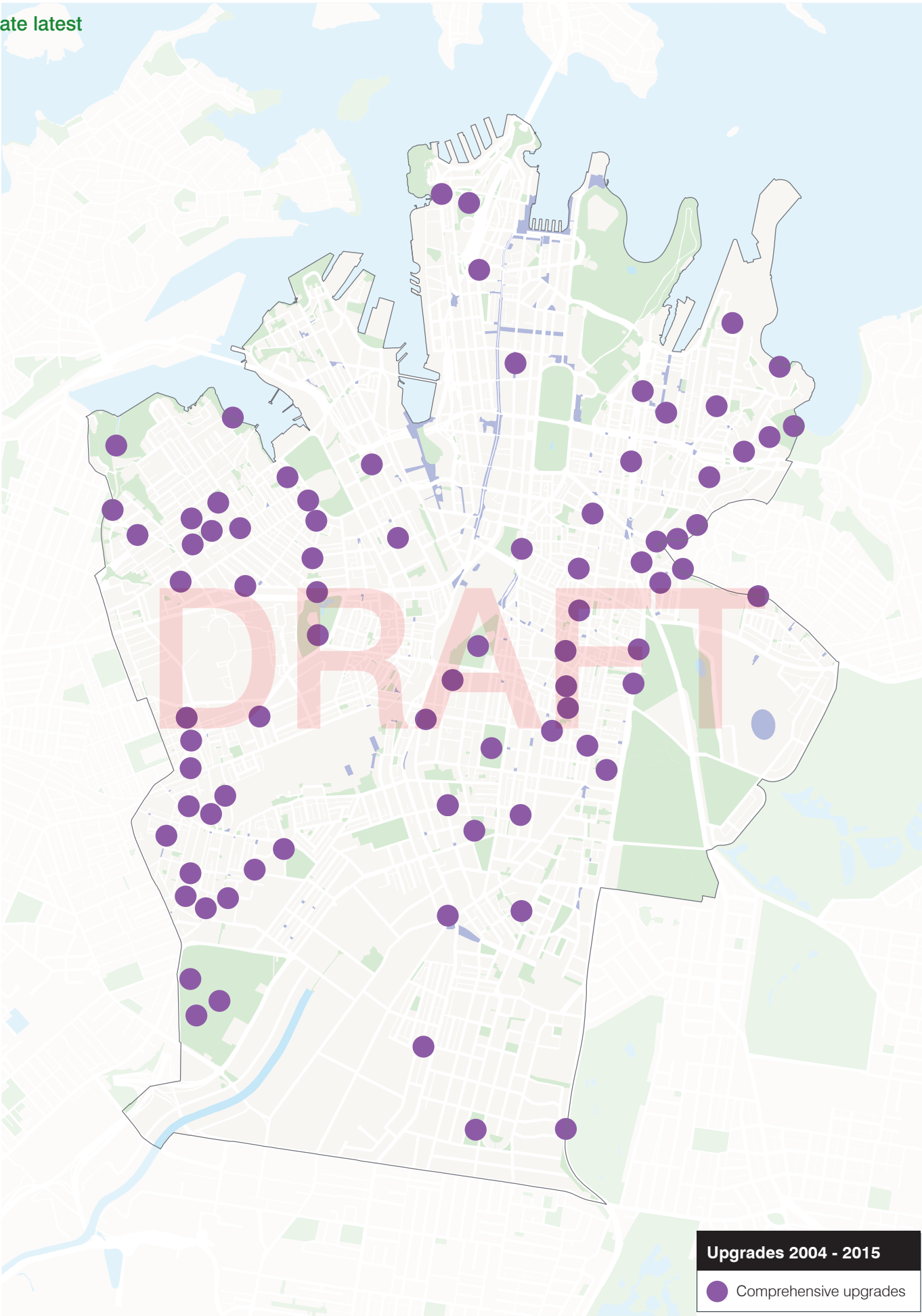


Table 22: Open space improvements (2016 - 2026)

Open space - upgrade		Village/activity hub	Setting	Open space area (m²)	Date upgraded
1	Newcombe Street Streetscape	Oxford St	Street closure	961	2016
2	Quarry Green	Harris St	Park	3,051	2016
3	Renwick Street Playground	Redfern St	Park	428	2016
4	Rosebank Park	Oxford St	Park	649	2016
5	Albert Sloss Reserve	Oxford St	Park	1,003	2017
6	Amy Street Reserve	King St	Park	1,108	2017
7	Bowden Playground	King St	Park	229	2017
8	Elizabeth McCrea Playground	Crown & Baptist Sts	Park	484	2017
9	Foveaux Street Reserve	Crown & Baptist Sts	Park	336	2017
10	Jack Shuttleworth Reserve	Redfern St	Park	950	2017
11	Jessie Street Gardens	CBD & Harbour	Park	1,379	2017
12	Regimental Square	CBD & Harbour	Civic	518	2017
13	Chelsea Street Playground	Crown & Baptist Sts	Park	1,063	2018
14	Kimberley Grove Reserve	Green Sq & City Sth	Park	8,660	2018
15	Kirsova 2 Playground	King St	Park	400	2018
16	North South Setback 1	Green Sq & City Sth	Park	649	2018
17	Devonshire Street 5030 Streetscape	Crown & Baptist Sts	Civic	603	2019
18	Ibero American Plaza	Chinatown & CBD South	Civic	940	2019
19	Les White Reserve	King St	Park	277	2019
20	Napoleon Plaza	CBD & Harbour	Civic	3,652	2019
21	Chisholm Street Reserve	Oxford St	Park	136	2020
22	Cook + Phillip Park (Roofscape)	CBD & Harbour	Civic	4,998	2020
23	Crete Reserve	Green Sq & City Sth	Park	4,020	2020
24	Fig Lane Park	Harris St	Park	2,924	2020
25	Hollis Park	King St	Park	6,165	2020
26	Kings Lane Reserve	Oxford St	Ancillary or link	225	2020
27	Maybanke Park and Community Centre	Harris St	Park	1,555	2020
28	Merton Street Streetscape	Green Sq & City Sth	Park	212	2020
29	Ross Street Playground	Glebe Point Rd	Park	693	2020
30	Ross Street Reserve	Glebe Point Rd	Park	391	2020
31	Strickland Park	Redfern St	Park	380	2020
32	Daniel Dawson Playground	Redfern St	Park	1,899	2021
33	Ernest Pedersen Reserve	Glebe Point Rd	Park	1,031	2021
34	James Hilder Reserve	Crown & Baptist Sts	Park	1,498	2021

Open space - upgrade		Village/activity hub	Setting	Open space area (m²)	Date upgraded
35	Lawrence Hargrave Reserve	MacLeay St & Woolloomooloo	Park	3,898	2021
36	Palmerston Avenue Steps	Glebe Point Rd	Ancillary or link	789	2021
37	Sarah Peninton Reserve	Glebe Point Rd	Park	862	2021
38	Farrer Place Streetscape	CBD & Harbour	Civic	2,182	2022
39	Nimrod Street Rest Area	Oxford St	Park	96	2022
40	Rest Area - Bridge Street	King St	Street closure	133	2022
41	Short Street Pocket Park	Green Sq & City Sth	Park	1,700	2022
42	Vine Street Playground	Redfern St	Park	190	2022
44	Vine Street Reserve	Redfern St	Park	113	2022
45	Blackwattle Playground	Glebe Point Rd	Park	1,526	2023
46	Daranggara Park	Glebe Point Rd	Park	1,618	2023
47	Ernest Wright Playground	King St	Park	214	2023
48	Ethel Street Playground	King St	Park	126	2023
49	Kettle Street Reserve	Crown & Baptist Sts	Street closure	404	2023
50	Little Cleveland Street Reserve	Crown & Baptist Sts	Park	443	2023
51	Michael Kelly Rest Area	King St	Park	388	2023
52	Minogue Crescent Reserve	Glebe Point Rd	Park	2,060	2023
53	Morehead Street Closure	Crown & Baptist Sts	Street closure	1,192	2023
54	Peace Park	Redfern St	Park	1,632	2023
55	Rochford Street Closure	King St	Street closure	404	2023
56	Rochford Street Streetscape	King St	Street closure	139	2023
57	Stewart Street Reserve	Oxford St	Park	158	2023
58	Arthur Reserve	Oxford St	Park	543	2024
59	Arthur Street Reserve	Crown & Baptist Sts	Park	326	2024
60	Douglas Street Peoples Park	Redfern St	Park	483	2024
61	Fanny Place Playground	Crown & Baptist Sts	Park	209	2024
62	Frances Newton Reserve	Oxford St	Park	281	2024
63	Fred Miller Reserve	Crown & Baptist Sts	Park	932	2024
64	James Watkinson Reserve	Harris St	Park	2,907	2024
65	Martin Place (Stage 3)	CBD & Harbour	Civic	1,381	2024
66	McConville Reserve	Green Sq & City Sth	Park	1,922	2024
67	McKee Street Reserve	Harris St	Park	1,001	2024
68	Perry Park & Perry Park synthetic field	Green Sq & City Sth	Park	16,509	2024
69	Wimbo Reserve	Crown & Baptist Sts	Park	4,871	2024
70	Douglas Street Playground	Redfern St	Park	235	2025
71	Wilson Street Open Space	Redfern St	Civic	338	2025