



City of Port Lincoln

Draft
Sport and
Recreation
Strategy
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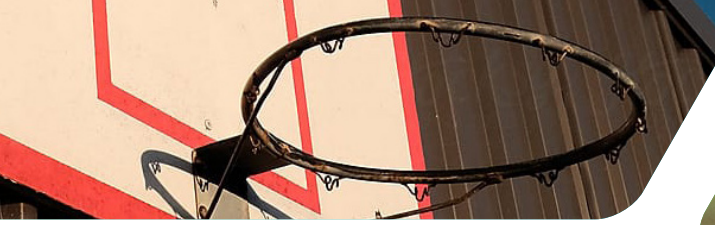
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Foreword

The City of Port Lincoln recognises the fundamental role sport and recreation plays in our community. Regular participation in sport and recreation activities, both structured and non-structured, supports and enhances physical and mental health, facilitates social and connectedness opportunities, whilst also delivering economic outcomes across the broader community.

We therefore acknowledge the role local government plays in the provision of facilities and infrastructure and support for frameworks, programs and initiatives that encourage physical activity and to assist in building stronger, healthier, happier and safer communities.

The Sport and Recreation Strategy examines the existing supply of sport and recreation facilities and infrastructure and also considers the demand for such, both current and future. Aspects considered as a part of this examination included type, function, amenity and use of existing facilities.

The Sport and Recreation Strategy was also prepared in consideration of Council's Strategic Directions Plan and other relevant plans and strategies such as the Open Space Strategy, Disability Access and Inclusion Plan and Reconciliation Action Plan.

Stakeholder consultation and analysis of our population, sport and recreation participation, trends and benchmarking was also undertaken to inform development of this strategy.

It is noted that, at a high level, the City of Port Lincoln, when benchmarked against standards for local communities, has an appropriate level of facility provision, albeit the quality of facilities is generally below standard.

As we look to address the inequity of facility standards and access and support the community to make improvements, it is important that Council is realistic about its capacity to allocate funding in future years to sport and recreation facilities and infrastructure.

A strategic approach is warranted to ensure investment will result in well designed and fit for purpose facilities that support community demand and maximise use.

In addition to making appropriate allocations in Council's Long Term Financial Plan and correlating annual budgets, it is recognised that this must be leveraged against external funding from federal and state governments.



Scope

The Sport and Recreation Strategy provides a blueprint for Council's contribution to sport and recreation for our community and will assist in the delivery of Council's Strategic Directions Plan's Goal 2: Liveable and Active Communities - we will be a healthy, safe, inclusive and empowered community.

Broadly, the Sport and Recreation Strategy is a framework that will guide decision-making to ensure equitable and sustainable asset management, balancing the needs and expectations of our community within Council resourcing. The role of Council in the delivery of the Sport and Recreation Strategy includes:

- strategic and master planning, alignment with other priorities within Council's strategic management framework and includes development of a co-investment policy;
- collaboration with key stakeholders ensuring that priorities are aligned towards similar goals for the benefit of the community;
- advocacy to other organisations and government agencies for funding support for infrastructure development, ongoing maintenance and program/service delivery; and
- working collaboratively with relevant stakeholders to assist build capacity of associations, clubs and volunteers to drive sustainability outcomes.

Direct service provision, such as the delivery of specific sports and recreation related programs, are beyond the scope of this strategy. Additionally, facilities and infrastructure planning to support activities such as walking, cycling, fishing and boating, will be explored in Council's development of a Marine and Coastal Facilities Strategy along with a Trails and Wayfinding Strategy.

Recreation reserve planning priorities including Murray's Point will be determined in accordance with Council's Open Space Strategy.

Sport and Recreation Guiding Principles

Partnerships

Strong relationships with associations and clubs, governments and other stakeholders to attract funding, share resources and maximise participation

Facilities

Well designed, non-exclusive and fit for purpose facilities and infrastructure that maximise use and support community demand

Sustainability

Establishment of strong governance and leadership frameworks to ensure delivery of sustainable and safe sporting programs, events and initiatives



Community Snapshot



Local Population

14,416

40 years	Median age	23 years	First Nations median age	83 years	Life expectancy
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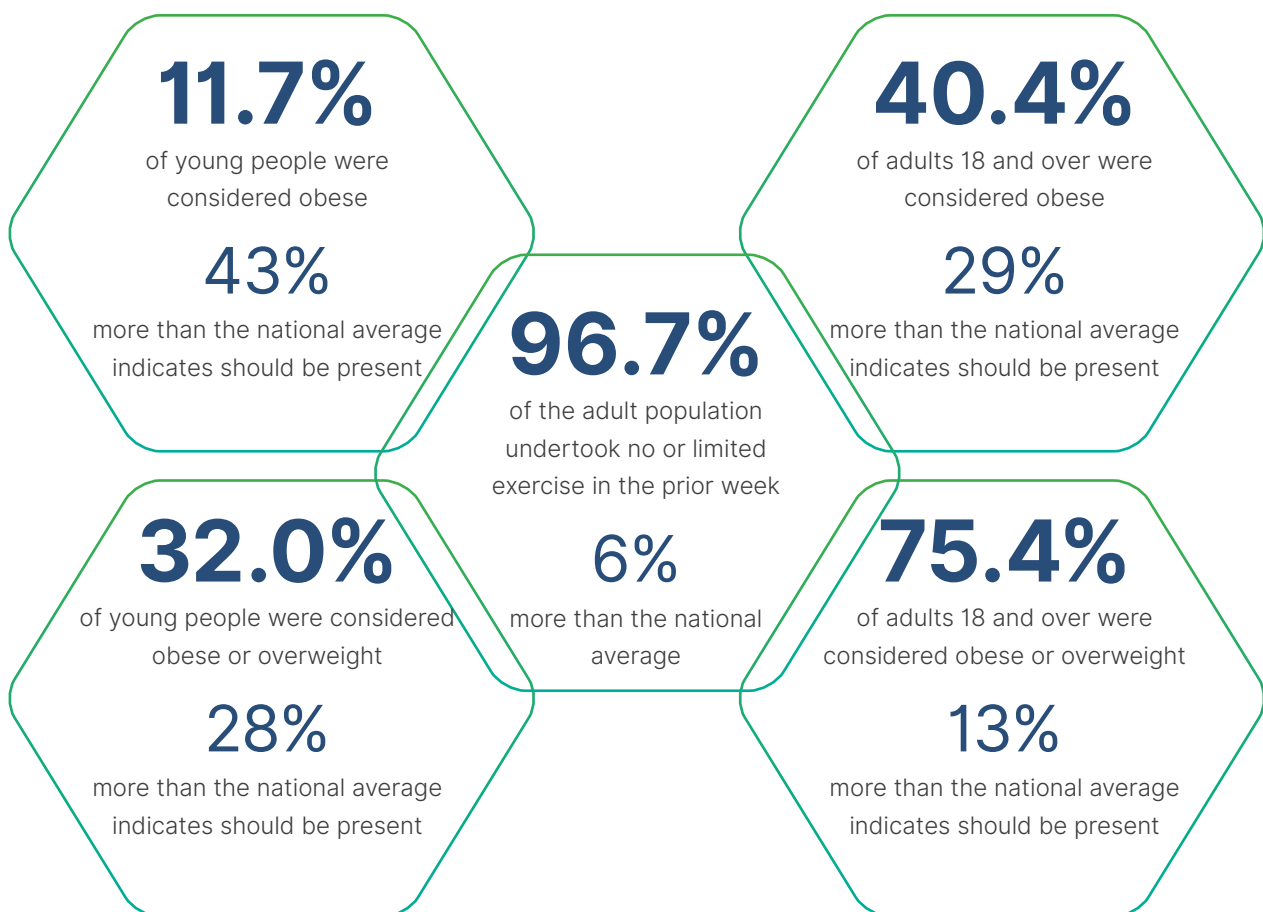
Service Age Groups

City of Port Lincoln - Total persons (Usual residence)		2021	
Service age group (years)	Number	%	RDA Eyre Peninsula Region %
Babies and pre-schoolers (0 to 4)	826	5.7	5.6
Primary schoolers (5 to 11)	1,235	8.6	9.0
Secondary schoolers (12 to 17)	1,076	7.5	7.4
Tertiary education and independence (18 to 24)	1,107	7.7	6.7
Young workforce (25 to 34)	1,806	12.5	11.8
Parents and homebuilders (35 to 49)	2,500	17.3	17.5
Older workers and pre-retirees (50 to 59)	1,850	12.8	14.2
Empty nesters and retirees (60 to 69)	1,846	12.8	13.5
Seniors (70 to 84)	1,738	12.1	12.0
Elderly aged (85 and over)	432	3.0	2.4
Total	14,416	100.0	100.0

The Australian Health Policy Collaboration has developed Australia's Health Tracker to provide the most up to date Australian data on chronic diseases, conditions and their risk factors. Data for 2017/18 was published in September 2020 which included information on:

- people who are considered obese
- those considered obese or overweight
- the estimate of the population 18 and over undertook low or no exercise in the prior week.

The estimates for people in Port Lincoln



Source: Australian Bureau of Statistics National Health Survey 2017-18



Our plan

– What we did, what we heard

Methodology



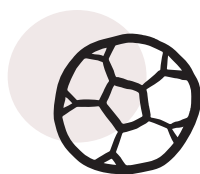
Review of relevant strategies, reports and documents relevant to sport and recreation



Review of sport and recreation participation rates



Review of demographic and population data for the City of Port Lincoln



Analysis of sport and recreation trends and benchmarking



Audit of existing sport and recreation facilities within the City of Port Lincoln



Stakeholder and community consultation



Review in detail



Review of relevant strategies, reports and documents

The City of Port Lincoln has a number of strategic planning documents and strategies that relate to the provision and management of community infrastructure, including sport and recreation facilities. The Sport and Recreation Strategy has been developed with reference to and consideration of these strategic planning documents. Refer Appendix x for Council's Strategic Management Framework.

In addition, the Sport and Recreation Strategy has been prepared in consideration of the following state and federal plans and strategies:

- South Australian State Sport and Recreation Infrastructure Plan 2020-2040
- Game On: Getting South Australia Moving (2020)
- South Australian Regional Level Recreation and Sport Facilities Planning Guidelines
- Sport 2030



Participation rates - national and state data and trends

National and state data (Ausplay Data for SA)

Participation from the Ausplay data tables for South Australia from the period January to December 2021 has been analysed to support development of the Sport and Recreation Strategy.

For 2021, the participation rate in South Australia for adults was 86.6% with 89.2% female and 83.9% male having participated at least once during the year.

Across the adult age groups, participation reduces as people get older with lower participation rates for those aged 55 – 64 (84.7%) and 65 and over (83.7%).

The highest participation rate was for those aged 25-34 (92.5%) followed by those aged 15 – 17 (88.2%).

For children aged from 0 – 14 the total participation rate was 68.6%.

Participation rates for adults are lower for those who are of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander origin (69.6%) or for those who identify as having a disability or physical condition that restricts life in some way (76.7%)

* AusPlay provides national, state and territory data on almost 400 different participation sports and recreation activities in Australia and who is playing them. The results include participation rates which refer to participation at least once per year with adults being 15+ years old and children's participation referring to organised activity outside of school hours for those aged 0 – 14 years.

Adults

Most popular activities



47.2%
Walking
(recreational)



35.8%
Fitness
/gym



14.6%
Athletics, track and
field (includes jogging
and running)



12.7%
Cycling



10.4%
Swimming

Most popular sports



6.5%
Tennis



5.9%
AFL



5.1%
Football/Soccer



4.6%
Netball



4.4%
Basketball

Children

Most popular physical activities



31.7%
Swimming



15.6%
Gymnastics



10.6%
Dancing
(recreational)



6.8%
Athletics, track and
field including jogging
and running



4.8%
Fitness/
gym

Most popular sports



12.1%
AFL



10.8%
Football/Soccer



9.4%
Netball



9.0%
Basketball



6.7%
Cricket



Sport and recreation trends and benchmarking

Desktop research on published data has been correlated with information sourced from prior studies to better identify key sport and recreation trends. Below are a series of trends that have implications for planning and provision of sport and recreation activities and facilities.

Social trends

- Australia's population is growing but also ageing with increasing numbers of older people participating in a wider range of sport and recreation activities
- Slow relocation away from capital cities with lifestyle and affordability being driving factors behind this population migration
- More than half of working Australians are in part time or casual work, impacting their ability to participate in regular sport and recreation activities
- Councils taking more of a role in encouragement of active lifestyles to reduce social isolation and improve health outcomes, both physical and mental
- Emergence of dog parks or parks where dogs are welcome, providing an opportunity for people to socialise outdoors with their pets.



Participation trends

- Trend towards more individual or small group non-organised sport and recreation activity participation, and a movement away from more traditional organised sports
- Significant growth in women and girl's participation in both football/soccer and Australian football. This is anticipated to continue, resulting in a need for provision of female friendly clubrooms/change facilities and increased availability of field space
- Some sports have developed modified versions, allowing older people or those with restricted time to continue to participate, or for children to commence participation at an earlier age. Some examples of this include 20/20 cricket, AFL9's, walking and super 6 football/soccer.
- People have less time for sport and recreation, so convenience in participating at a time that suits

each individual is becoming increasingly important

- Increased consumer approach, where people can arrive and participate in sport and recreation activities at a time that suits their lifestyle, eg: 24/7 gymnasiums and other similar pay and play activities
- More people using public parks and open space for fitness and exercise programs, either as individuals or with a person trainer/small group.



Infrastructure and facility trends

- Quality facilities – often high quality sport and recreation facilities are seen as a key tool to help attract new residents, particularly in regional centres
- Multi-purpose facilities are increasingly being developed to serve multiple sports at different standards and levels of competition as well as other ancillary activities such as markets and shows
- Lighting of playing fields to extend their usage and functionality has increased in importance, along with technology to maximise operating viability and minimise impacts on neighbouring residents
- Toilets and change rooms expected to be adequate in size, accessible to playing areas and compliant for people with a disability
- Aquatic facilities increasingly being developed as an indoor heated 25 or 50m pool with an associated learn to swim pool. Often accompanied by a gymnasium, other program spaces and other aquatic features such as zero-depth water play areas

- Local governments recognising the importance of creating environments that enable people to lead active and healthy lives, placing greater focus on integration with urban planning including provision of walking/cycling paths, access to parks and open space
- Outdoor individual fitness equipment has been increasingly installed in public open spaces, providing an opportunity to meet the demand from people to exercise at a time the suits them
- Councils have an increased awareness of the need for a 'whole-of-life' approach to facility development and asset management
- With economic constraints and limited capital and operational budgets, new funding arrangements are being considered.

Facility benchmarks

Park and Leisure Australia in 2020 identified a range of benchmarks based on the population number for Sport and Recreation provision for local communities. The following table provides a summary with the benchmark comparison for the City of Port Lincoln. This demonstrates, that in most instances, the City of Port Lincoln when benchmarked against standards for local communities has an appropriate quantity of facility provision.

Table: Benchmarks for Sport and Recreation Provision

Facility type	Benchmark (no. per people)	Port Lincoln (14,416)	Over or Under Provision
AFL Oval	1:6,000-8,000	Yes - 5	Over
Athletics facilities	1:40,000	Yes - 1	
Baseball/softball	1:10,000-14,000	Yes - 2	
Basketball courts (outdoor)	1:3,000-4,000	No - 0	Under
BMX facility	1:50,000	Yes - 1	
Cricket oval	1:5,000-8,000	Yes - 4	Over
Football/soccer pitches	1:4,800-6,000	Yes - 1	Under
Golf course (outside City of Port Lincoln boundary)	1:30,000	Yes	
Hockey pitch (synthetic)	1:100,000	Yes - 1	
Indoor sports facility (min 3 courts)	1:50,000-100,000	Yes	
Lawn Bowls	1:35,000-50,000	Yes - 2	Over
Netball courts	1:3,500	Yes	
Playground	1:2,000	Yes > 14	Over
Regional facility (aquatic and indoor sports 6/7 courts)	1:250,000	Yes, aquatic facility	
Skate park	1:5,000-10,000	Yes	
Tennis courts	1:1,875	Yes	



Sport and recreation

– facilities, clubs and sports

Some of the sport and recreational activities enjoyed by our community in Port Lincoln

are:

- Australian Rules Football (AFL)
- Australian Rules Football Women (AFLW)
- Football/soccer
- Netball
- Cricket
- Hockey
- Tennis
- Basketball
- Table tennis
- Squash
- Gymnastics
- Calisthenics
- Dance and martial arts
- Touch football
- Baseball
- Softball
- Swimming
- Sailing
- Cycling
- Lawn bowls
- Running (including Parkrun)
- Eight ball
- Bocce
- Croquet
- Volleyball
- Horse racing
- Dragon boating
- Golf (golf course located outside Council boundary)
- Gym (including water aerobics)
- Yoga/Pilates

Facilities in detail

Ravendale Sporting Complex

Ravendale Sporting Complex is the City of Port Lincoln's largest sporting complex with the greatest number of user groups. The facility features a large function centre on the upper level. With a commercial kitchen, bar and ample carparking, the facility is able to host conferences, weddings and other functions.

Canteen and bar facilities and changerooms that service both football and hockey are located on the ground level of the facility.

It is acknowledged the change room facilities do not meet current best practice standards for inclusive and female friendly design.

The Ravendale Complex is home to two football ovals that are also used for cricket, a synthetic hockey pitch and 12 netball courts. Additionally, a baseball diamond and athletics facilities are also at the sporting complex. Adjacent the sporting complex are gymnastics and table tennis facilities.

Hockey and junior football is played under lights at Ravendale and assessment against industry standards indicates lighting provided is sufficient for this purpose.

In addition to the organised sports mentioned above, the Ravendale Sporting Complex is also home to school sports days and other regional sporting carnivals competitions.



Ravendale Sporting Complex Assets:

- Athletics infrastructure (long jump, high jump, shotput)
- Baseball diamond and backstop
- Baseball clubrooms
- Community Sports Centre structure
- Football Ovals, including coaches box, goal posts (east and west)
- Cricket pitches (eastern and western oval)
- Hockey pitch – synthetic including irrigation and coaches boxes
- Hockey pitch base – synthetic
- Hockey grass pitch
- Lighting – football
- Lighting – hockey
- Tasman Cricket Clubrooms
- Cricket Nets
- Carpark, carpark lighting and fencing
- Table Tennis clubrooms, including carparking
- Gymnastics clubrooms, including carparking
- Netball Courts
- Netball clubrooms, including toilets, canteen and umpire facilities





Centenary Oval

Centenary Oval is used by the Port Lincoln Football League with the season running from April to October annually.

Featuring a grandstand as well as an undercover viewing platform and concrete tiered seating, Centenary Oval is also home to Mortlock Shield, the region's largest and longest running football carnival, over the June long weekend each year.

Centenary Oval has also hosted SANFL and AFL games. The Port Lincoln Cricket Association uses Centenary Oval from October to April annually.

It is acknowledged that the changeroom facilities do not meet current best practice standards for inclusive and female friendly design.

Lighting provided at the facility is at a training standard, and not suitable for games.

Due to its proximity to local schools and the CBD, Centenary Oval is also utilised for school based events as well as concerts and other large scale gatherings.

Poole Oval

Poole Oval is located adjacent the Croatian Community Club and emergency service facilities in Kirton Point, and is home to the Boston Sporting Association.

Located on site is a football oval, cricket pitch, clubrooms, bar and canteen facilities and changerooms.

It is acknowledged the changeroom facilities do not meet current best practice standards for inclusive and female friendly design.

Lighting at the oval is not to required SANFL or SACA Standards.

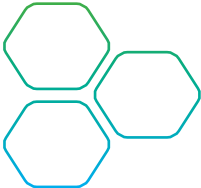




Kirton Oval

Featuring a grassed playing surface and basic clubroom and changeroom facilities, Kirton Oval is home to the Port Lincoln Soccer Association and Port Lincoln and District Softball Association. Cricket nets and storage facilities for Charlton Cricket Club are also located on this site.

It is acknowledged that the changeroom facilities do not meet current best practice standards for inclusive and female friendly design. There is no lighting at this facility.



Facilities not owned by Council

There are other great sporting venues, such as Mallee Park, which are not owned by Council but provide important participation and engagement opportunities for our community. More detail on these facilities can be found in Appendix I.





Single User Facilities

There are numerous clubs or associations that operate from single use sport and recreation facilities through lease arrangements with Council.

The tenure arrangements include a mix of land and building leases or land only leases where the facilities, including buildings and other infrastructure are owned by the respective lessee. These include:



Club/Association	Facility arrangement or tenure
Calisthenics Club	Lease with Port Lincoln Calisthenics Club for the calisthenics Clubroom, located on Stevenson Street
Croatian Club	Lease with Croatian Sporting Club Port Lincoln to conduct activities of the Croatian Sporting Club
Croquet Club	Lease with Port Lincoln Croquet Club for the croquet lawns and clubrooms
Kirton Bowling Club	Lease for land at Lot A Cook Street (all infrastructure belongs to the club)
Port Lincoln Anglers Club	Lease of council shed at Flinders Park
Port Lincoln Gymnastics Club	Land lease with Port Lincoln Gymnastics Club at 50 Coronation Place (building infrastructure constructed by and for club)
Port Lincoln Soccer and Sporting Association	Lease with the association for land at Lot 302 Matthew Place (soccer clubroom is owned by the Association)
Port Lincoln Table Tennis Association	Land lease at 30 Coronation Place (building is owned by the Table Tennis Association)
Port Lincoln Tennis Association	Lease to Tennis Association for Stevenson Street Courts and Tennyson Terrace Courts.



Port Lincoln Leisure Centre

Port Lincoln Leisure Centre is a public aquatic and recreation centre used for swimming, leisure and fitness. The centre is managed on behalf of the City of Port Lincoln by the YMCA, open from 6am to 8pm weekdays 8am to 4pm Saturday and 9am to 4pm on Sunday. Facilities available at Port Lincoln Leisure Centre include:

Feature	Facilities	Activities
Aquatics	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Indoor heated 25m 6 lane swimming pool Leisure pool with a hydrotherapy section Waterslide (weekends) Water play features Spa Sauna 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lap swimming Hydrotherapy Recreational swimming Aqua play Swimming lessons
Gymnasium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 24/7 access gym Activity spaces Group fitness 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Over 50's fitness, strength and balance Fitness consultations Personal training
Indoor sports courts	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Indoor courts 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Basketball Netball Futsal/soccer Squash

* The Leisure Centre stadium is home to the Port Lincoln Basketball Association and Port Lincoln Squash Club.



Stakeholder consultation

The City of Port Lincoln relies heavily on volunteers and local community-based organisations as the leaders in the provision of opportunities at local level sport and recreation facilities. With this knowledge and in order to develop the strategy, we engaged with representatives from these organisations to understand and identify key priorities for the City of Port Lincoln.

Clubs and associations survey

Clubs and sporting associations within the City of Port Lincoln were emailed a short survey to understand their current priorities for their sport.

Club workshop

SGL Group consultants held a workshop with stakeholder representatives on Tuesday 21 June 2022 to discuss key issues and seek group alignment on key strategy priorities.

Participants in attendance were representing the following sports:

- Australian Rules Football
- Soccer
- Netball
- Cricket
- Baseball
- Squash
- Basketball
- Dragonboat racing
- Tennis
- Sailing
- Table Tennis
- Gymnastics
- Lawn bowls
- Hockey

Key identified issues

From the consultation process and subsequent club workshop held through development of this Strategy the clubs and sporting associations in Port Lincoln identified the following key issues they are facing as:

1. **Funding** – the clubs have limited funding to contribute towards capital projects
2. **Facilities** – changerooms and toilets are ageing, they are not up to required standards and don't meet current user group needs, particularly those that support female participation
3. **Lighting** – some fields don't have lighting and others have lighting that is not of sufficient quality to support evening games (and in some instances training). This limits the capacity of clubs to facilitate competition games

Identified priorities

The clubs and sporting associations identified the provision of improved and upgraded playing facilities and amenities as key priorities to support the provision of sport and recreation opportunities. Common identified requirements included:

1. Upgrading or developing new amenities, including change rooms and toilets, particularly those to support female participation
2. Upgrading lighting on ovals and other outdoor playing surfaces
3. Improving playing court surfaces, particularly for the netball and tennis courts
4. Additional space to support increased female participation, particularly for soccer/football and Australian Football
5. Extending operating hours for indoor sports courts



Action Plan

The following Action Plan has been aligned with the Sport and Recreation Strategy guiding principles:





Theme: Facilities

Well designed, non-exclusive and fit for purpose facilities and infrastructure that maximise use and support community demand

Action	Timeframe
Develop plans and long-term forecasts for upgrades and renewal for Council owned sport and recreation infrastructure	2023/24
Improve facilities, including the provision of inclusive family and female friendly changerooms at Council owned facilities with a focus on encouraging and expanding multi-user and multi-code infrastructure such as Ravendale.	Ongoing
Develop a Policy Framework that enables the attraction of infrastructure funding for sports and recreation facilities which could include allocating sufficient funding to upgrade Council owned infrastructure facilities and a sporting infrastructure fund for co-investment with non Council owned infrastructure facilities.	2023/24
Develop a Master Plan for the Centenary Oval precinct, taking into consideration all sport and recreation facilities in the area, inclusive of the currently underutilised Old Women's Bowling facility	2022/23
Develop a Master Plan for the Ravendale Sporting Complex precinct taking into consideration all sport and recreation facilities in the area, inclusive of the Port Lincoln Gymnastics facility and Table Tennis facility	2022/23
Develop a Master Plan for the Kirton Point sporting precinct, taking into consideration all sport and recreation facilities in the area, inclusive of Kirton Oval, Stevenson Street Tennis facility, Port Lincoln Soccer Clubrooms and Poole Oval	2023/24
Develop a Master Plan for Murrays Point with a long-term vision to activate this space for unstructured recreation	2022/23



Theme: Partnerships

Strong relationships with associations and clubs, governments and other stakeholders to attract funding, share resources and maximise participation

Action	Timeframe
Promote State Government and Stakeholder programs such as Good Sports Program, Australian Drug Foundation and Sports Vouchers, South Australian Sports Medical Association	Ongoing
Attract sporting programs and events that encourage participation and engagement at grass root level, such as elite sport, sports tourism, modified sporting events	Ongoing
Facilitate conversations with local sporting organisations and stakeholder groups to support successful participation of women in traditional male-dominated sports such as AFL and soccer	Ongoing

Theme: Sustainability

Establishment of strong governance and leadership frameworks to ensure delivery of sustainable and safe sporting programs, events and initiatives

Action	Timeframe
Facilitate discussions with state sporting bodies to assist long term viability of clubs	Ongoing
Facilitate regular multi sporting code forums to share challenges and opportunities	Ongoing
Distribute regular communications promoting sport and recreation leadership development and other training opportunities	Ongoing
Work with YMCA to develop a sustainable model moving forward to accommodate growth of basketball and to enable possible expanded use of facility by multiple sports	2022/23
Review lease, access and maintenance agreements between Council and sporting associations/clubs to ensure equity where possible	2024/25
Advocate to state government bodies and other stakeholder groups to bring training and development opportunities to the region for committees, coaches and volunteers	Ongoing
Explore opportunities for further collaboration, sharing and multi use of existing and upgraded facilities by multiple clubs and sporting codes	Ongoing

Appendix I Sport and Recreational Facilities and User Groups in Port Lincoln

Facility	Assets and infrastructure	Ownership and leasing arrangements	Sport and recreation user groups
Centenary Oval	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Playing surface - turf oval with turf cricket pitch Change rooms, bar and canteen facilities, grandstand, undercover viewing platform Goal posts, coaches boxes, scoreboard Perimeter fencing (oval and facility) Car parking 	<p>Port Lincoln Football League Lease of Centenary Oval including buildings and infrastructure</p>	<p>Port Lincoln Football League Wayback Football Club (home ground) Lincoln South Football Club (home ground)</p> <p>Port Lincoln Cricket Association</p> <p>Port Lincoln Touch Football Association</p>
Ravendale Sporting Complex	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community Sports Centre structure, incl. change rooms, canteen Eastern Oval including cricket pitch Western Oval including cricket pitch Netball facility, courts, clubrooms and change rooms Baseball diamond, backstop and clubrooms Athletics infrastructure Athletics storage facility Hockey synthetic pitch, incl. watering system Hockey Lighting Hockey grass pitch Tasman Cricket Clubrooms Gymnastics club rooms Table tennis club rooms 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ravendale Sporting Association Lease of Ravendale Sporting Complex Tasman Football Club Season permit Wayback Football Club Season permit Port Lincoln Netball Association Lease of netball facility and courts Lower Eyre Peninsula Baseball League Lease of Ravendale Baseball clubrooms and diamond. Port Lincoln Little Athletics Season permit Port Lincoln Hockey Association Lease over hockey infrastructure and storage shed Tasman Cricket Club Deed agreement over cricket club rooms and nets Port Lincoln Gymnastics Club Land lease for gymnastics stadium Port Lincoln Table Tennis Association Land lease 	<p>Port Lincoln Football Association</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tasman Football Club (home ground) Wayback Football Club (Ravendale West training ground) All other clubs play away games at the facility <p>Port Lincoln Hockey Association All clubs</p> <p>Port Lincoln Cricket Association All clubs</p> <p>Port Lincoln Touch Football Association All clubs</p> <p>Port Lincoln Netball Association All clubs</p> <p>Lower Eyre Baseball League Inc All clubs</p> <p>Port Lincoln Little Athletics</p> <p>Port Lincoln Gymnastics Club</p> <p>Port Lincoln Table Tennis Association</p>

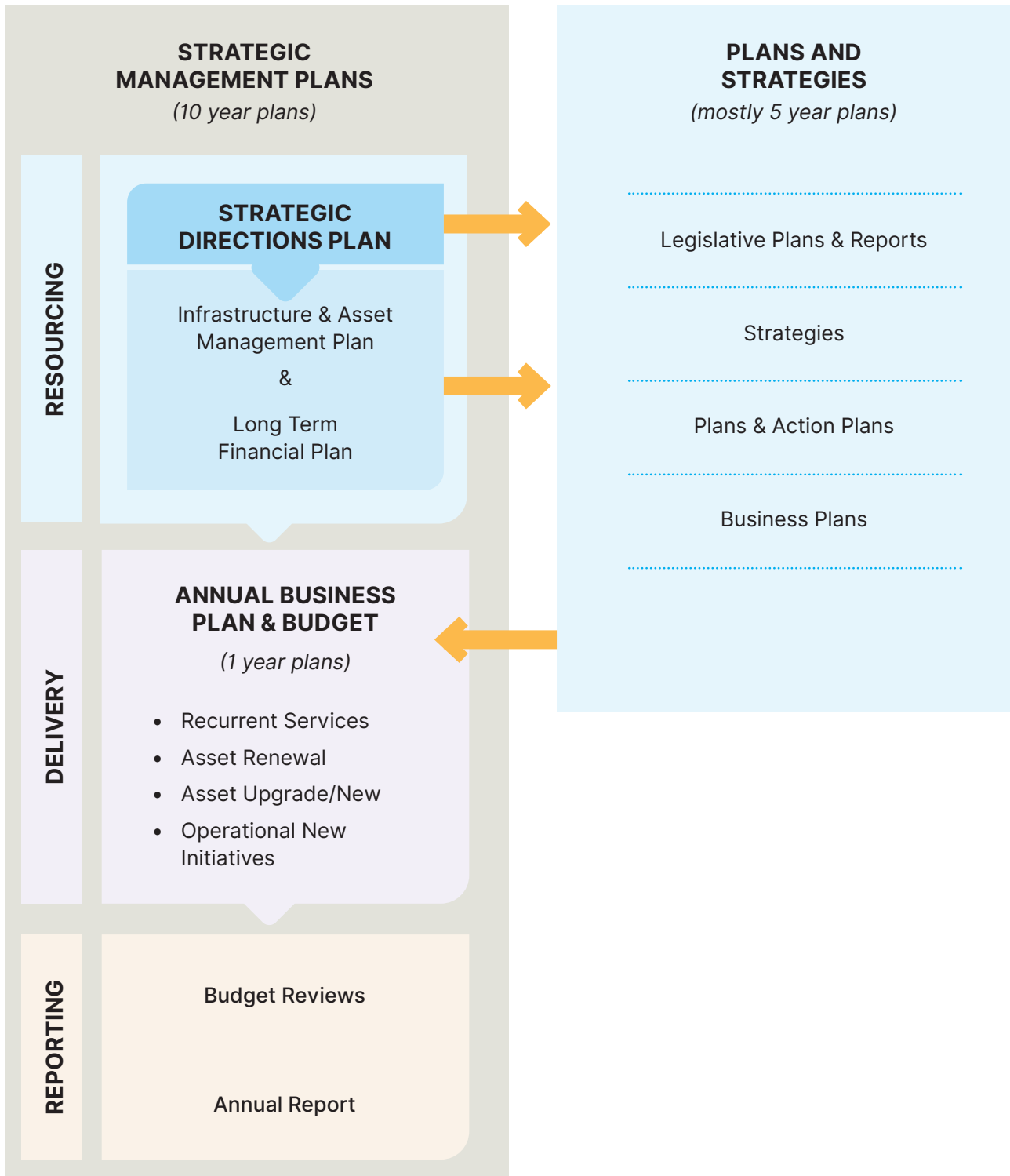
Facility	Assets and infrastructure	Ownership and leasing arrangements	Sport and recreation user groups
Kirton Oval	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Playing surface and change rooms Cricket nets Storage shed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Port Lincoln Soccer Association Land lease, use of storage shed Port Lincoln Soccer Association Land lease of soccer clubrooms Charlton Cricket Club Land lease of oval and nets, use of storage shed 	<p>Port Lincoln Soccer Association</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lincoln City Raiders Lincoln Knights Sekol Masters South Coast <p>Port Lincoln and Districts Softball Association</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Road Runners Squaws Eagles Shields <p>Charlton Gully Cricket Club</p>
Poole Oval	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Playing surface Club rooms, bar, canteen and change facilities Lighting 	Boston Sporting Association Land lease	Charlton Gully Cricket Club <ul style="list-style-type: none"> All other cricket clubs play away games at this facility
Tennyson Terrace Tennis Facility	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Playing surface Club rooms 	Port Lincoln Tennis Association Land lease	Port Lincoln Tennis Association
Stevenson Street Tennis Facility	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Playing surface Club rooms 	Port Lincoln Tennis Association Land lease	Port Lincoln Tennis Association
Port Lincoln Leisure Centre	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Swimming facility Stadium: basketball, squash Gym facility 	Port Lincoln Basketball Association Seasonal hire of stadium	West Coast Swimming Club Port Lincoln Basketball Association Port Lincoln Squash Association Other sporting groups via YMCA hire
Croquet Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Croquet lawns Club rooms 	Port Lincoln Croquet Club Land lease	
Kirton Bowling Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Club rooms Bowling green 	Kirton Bowling Club Land lease	
Port Lincoln Bowling Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Club rooms Bowling green 	Port Lincoln Bowling Club Land lease	
Croatian Sporting Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Club rooms Playing surface 	Croatian Sporting Club Land lease	Bocce

Non Council owned facilities

Facility	Assets/Infrastructure	Ownership	User Groups
Port Lincoln Yacht Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Clubrooms 	Port Lincoln Yacht Club Lease of foreshore lawn area	Port Lincoln Yacht Club
Port Lincoln Golf Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Greens Clubrooms 	Port Lincoln Golf Club Not in Council boundary	Port Lincoln Golf Club
Mallee Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Oval Club rooms Change rooms 	Mallee Park Football Club under Aboriginal Lands Trust	Mallee Park Football Club *all other football clubs play away games at this facility
Racing Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Race track Function centre 	Port Lincoln Racing Club	Port Lincoln Racing Club

Council's Strategic Management Framework

The table below shows the hierarchy of Councils Strategic Management Plans, Annual Business Plans and other supporting documents and how they align with supporting the five major goal areas contained in the Strategic Directions Plan 2021 - 2030



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