

# ATTACHMENT A

<p><b>SUMMARY OF SUBMISSIONS AND RESPONSES</b></p>
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**Open Space, Sport and Recreation Needs Study**  
**Summary of Submissions Received During Public Exhibition Period**  
 17 May to 1 July 2016

**4 submissions from Government Authorities and Local Government**  
**5 community, sport and stakeholder groups**  
**10 submissions from individuals**  
**12 issues raised in feedback forms**

**Government Authority Submissions**

**Randwick City Council (RCC)**

<b>No</b>	<b>Issue</b>	<b>Response/ Action</b>
1.0	<b>Central District Open Space, Sport and Recreation Planning and Co-ordination</b>	
1.1	RCC supports need for Central District open space planning assessment. RCC has a shortfall in the demand for sports fields and seeks further clarification with the City on mechanisms to maximise opportunities to provide facilities.	<p>Direction 9 Beyond the Boundary advocates Central District planning for open space, sport and recreation. A working group of relevant Central District council staff has been formed to continue dialogue and co-ordination on open space and recreation planning issues.</p> <p>Participation in Greater Sydney Commission preparation of the Central District Plan has occurred to ensure that open space recreation and sport planning be considered as part of the plan making process.</p>
2.0	<b>Capacity Measures</b>	
2.1	Supports City directions on use of synthetic surfaces to increase capacity.	Noted. City has funding allocated in the ten year capital works program to provide up to six synthetic field surfaces.
3.0	<b>Partnerships</b>	
3.1	RCC interested in discussing opportunities partnerships to increase availability of facilities	Noted. Partnerships and co-ordination across Central District councils will be imperative to strategically identify, plan, develop and manage open space.
4.0	<b>Linkages</b>	
4.1	Supports City's work on Liveable Green Network and developing and promoting walking links from City to Randwick LGA.	Noted. Central District councils are working with Government Architects Office in developing the Sydney Green Grid of pedestrian and cycle linkages across the Central District.

No	Issue	Response/Action
5.0	<b>Inclusive Access</b>	
5.1	Need to consider the availability and assessment on allocation of sports fields / facilities on a gender basis and less able users.	Noted.
6.0	<b>Park Management</b>	
6.1	City should have criteria to judge the suitability of commercial activities in open space.	Ongoing commercial activities in the City's parks and public spaces generally limited to kiosks and recreation facility management ( aquatics/ tennis courts)  The general principle adhered to is that the activity should facilitate the use and enjoyment of the park.
7.0	<b>Park Bookings</b>	
7.1	Work with the City to achieve consistency in programming, regulation and booking of parks and sporting facilities.	Noted. Co-ordination in programming and booking of facilities will ensure more equity of access of various sporting codes and clubs across the Central District.
<b>Woollahra Council (WC)</b>		
8.0	<b>Partnerships</b>	
8.1	Support future partnerships between City and Woollahra Council for the provision of open space and recreation facilities to alleviate population growth pressures.	Direction 9 Beyond the Boundary advocates Central District planning for open space, sport and recreation. A working group of relevant Central District council staff has been formed to continue dialogue and co-ordination on open space and recreation planning issues.
8.2	Acknowledge City support for Woollahra Council's Rushcutters Bay Park skate facility. Will be a short term action as WC has 16/17 capital works funding.	Noted. Strategy emphasises the importance of partnerships and co-ordination of open space and facilities on shared council boundaries to avoid duplication and facilitate linkages.
8.3	Acknowledge City's support for Woollahra Council to negotiate community access to White City	

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<b>Inner West Council (IWC)</b>		
9.0	Supportive for draft Study's nine strategic directions	Noted.
9.1	Partnerships to achieve co-ordinated outcomes on shared boundary locations for : -open space linkages; -toilets ( particularly Newtown area) - new sports ground / open space amenity at St Peters following completion of Westconnex.	Noted. Direction 9 emphasises the importance of partnerships and co-ordination of open space and facilities on shared council boundaries to avoid duplication and to facilitate linkages.
9.2	Aquatic facilities -understand the catchment areas and programmes/services of City aquatic facilities.	Noted. Ongoing dialogue and partnerships across Central District councils will provide opportunity to identify gaps in aquatic facility programming and offer at a Central District level.
<b>UrbanGrowth NSW (UG)</b>		
10.0	<b>Benefit of Draft Study</b>  Data in draft Study will be used by UrbanGrowth NSW to understand future demand and proposed provision of recreation facilities.	Noted. Data and research in Draft Study will have relevant applications for recreation and open space planning undertaken by UrbanGrowth NSW.
11.0	<b>Open Space Provision and Benchmarks</b>  Scarcity and cost of land present challenges for open space provision.  UG preparing recreational needs study to identify best allocation of resources.  Draft Study benchmark of 1 sports field per 6200 residents /workers is limited – UG propose to negotiate redefinition of benchmark that could include cash contributions and embellished land dedications;	<p>The draft Study recognises the challenges of increasing open space provision. However when planning for increased population density open space, sport and recreation facilities must be considered as essential infrastructure in providing liveability in high density environments rather than considered as an optional amenity.</p> <p>Land that is already government owned is the best opportunity to overcome the challenges of land scarcity and cost.</p> <p>The benchmark of 1 sports field per 6200 residents /workers was developed as part of the Sports Facility Demand Study (Volume 4). In devising this benchmark the consultant considered expressed demand, comparative assessment of provision with other local government areas, planning and provision standards, and participation trend data.</p> <p>With increased population additional fields will be required in addition to increasing the capacity of existing sites.</p> <p>Cash contributions won't doesn't necessarily increase sports field provision and will only be</p>

		useful if there is land to purchase nearby the UG development areas.
<b>No</b>	<b>Issue</b>	<b>Response/Action</b>
11.1	Volume 2 provides a benchmark -% of area provision of open space. There is an inconsistency to also include in the draft Study “development maintain the existing levels of open space provision on her per person basis”	Noted. The draft Study advocates for a % of site area as part of planning considerations for open space provision.  Volume 2 to be amended to delete reference to provision on a per person basis.
12.0	<b>UrbanGrowth NSW and NSW Planning reports</b>	
	Draft Study requires correct references to UrbanGrowth NSW planning reports and other NSW Planning Policy.  Submission provides correct references to documents to be referenced in the draft Study.	Noted. The draft Study to be amended to reflect correct/up to date document references.
13.0	<b>Mapping</b>	
13.1	<b>Green Grid</b> Draft Study mapping should be consistent with Greater Sydney Commission and Department of Planning and Environment’s strategic plans relating to the Green Grid.	Green Grid Mapping in draft study reflects documentation released by Government Architects Office (GAO) to date. This is very high level mapping and not meant to be spatially literal. GAO are now in the process of working with Central District councils to refine and determine specific route alignments.
13.2	<b>District Map</b> Map on page 64 (Volume 1) denotes areas of district parks that are zoned for other uses. This requires review and amendment.	Noted. Map has been reviewed and amended.
13.3	<b>Central to Eveleigh Study Area</b> Need to ensure references and mapping includes Redfern and Waterloo social housing estates	Noted. Draft Study has been amended to include the Redfern and Waterloo social housing estates
14.0	<b>Central to Eveleigh</b>	
14.1	<b>Open Space Size and Provision</b>  Draft Study size requirement of a minimum park area of 5000m2 is considered inappropriate. It will reduce the number, variety and accessibility of parks across the precinct.  Recommended open space minimum be 3000m2	A 3000m2 park area size would be very limiting on the types of recreation and programming that will be able to be accommodated.  5000m2 provides more flexibility and diversity of programming able to be offered and capacity to accommodate an intense level of use in a high density environment.

		The best method for improving accessibility of open space is to provide high quality pedestrian and cycle links between open space areas.
<b>No</b>	<b>Issue</b>	<b>Response/Action</b>
14.2	Draft Study needs to clarify that open space requirement applies to developable land only and exclude the live railway corridor.	Noted, Draft Study amended to clarify open space requirements. If railway corridor is decked over for development open space requirements and calculations will need to be adjusted.
15.0	<b>The Bays Precinct</b>	
15.1	<p>UG preparing an Active Recreational Needs Study and Social Infrastructure Assessment which will assist in identifying open space and recreation sites and needs within Bays Precinct.</p> <p>Draft study should recognise the development of this study and remove references to “dedication/Acquisition Investigation Areas in mapping ”</p>	<p>Noted. The City will be consulted as a stakeholder in the preparation of Urban Growth’s Study.</p> <p>The Dedication/Acquisition Investigation Areas and directions provided in the draft Study for the Bays Precinct are the City’s recommended position however it is understood the Active Recreational Needs Study and Social Infrastructure Assessment will set out UrbanGrowth’s future directions.</p>
16.0	<b>Wentworth Park</b>	
16.1	UG submission states that licence with Greyhound Breeders Owners and Trainers Association does not expire until 2027 and needs to be clarified in the Study.	<p>The State Government recently announced a review of the greyhound racing ban in NSW that was to come in force from 1 July 2017.</p> <p>Further discussion with State Government on the future use of the Wentworth Park greyhound track facility will be required to ascertain whether it will be retained as a venue for greyhound racing.</p> <p>The draft Study’s strategic direction for Wentworth Park is the return of the greyhound facility to public parkland with opportunity to provide additional sports field and active recreation opportunities.</p>
17.0	<b>Parramatta Road Urban Transformation Strategy</b>	
17.1	The recommended directions and opportunities identified in Volume 2 of the draft Study are supported by UrbanGrowth NSW	Noted.
17.2	Population projections by UG are anticipated to be reduced for Camperdown area and once released by UG the Study needs to be amended to reflect revised projections.	Noted. Once population projections are released Study to be updated. Any adjustment of population projections will not affect the recommended directions provided in the draft Study.
18.0	<b>Green Square Town Centre</b>	
18.1	Green square Library Plaza is part of a Voluntary Planning Agreement (VPA) with UrbanGrowth NSW and Mirvac that includes	Noted. The total area of the Green Square Plaza owned by the City of Sydney is 8,665m2. The

	dedicating area of 5598m2 for the Library Plaza. The draft Study quotes an area of 8812m2 which needs to be amended to reflect the executed VPA.	area includes land dedicated by Urban Growth and the adjacent land owner. Draft Study to be amended to reflect correct VPA dedication area.
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<b>Submissions from Community, Sport and Stakeholder Groups</b>		
<b>Council for Ultimo/Pymont Associations</b>		
<b>No</b>	<b>Issue</b>	<b>Response/Action</b>
19.0	<b>City Administrative Structure</b>	
19.1	Sport to have its own section/business unit within City structure to ensure it is a high priority and to drive policy and provision outcomes.	Noted. For further consideration in future corporate planning and structure development
20.0	<b>Protect Existing Parkland</b>	
20.1	Existing parks currently used for casual/passive recreation activities should not be converted to sports fields.	Agreed. Study directions to increase sports fields are through open space acquisition/dedication and partnership with other agencies that have sportsfields that could have expanded community access.
21.0	<b>Capacity Improvements</b>	
21.1	Supports use of synthetic surfaces and lighting to extend available hours of use	Noted. City has funding allocated in ten year works program to provide up to six synthetic field surfaces.
22.0	<b>Informal / Formal Sports Activities</b>	
22.1	Support casual / personal fitness activities as well as formal training and sport activities;	Draft Strategy recognises the growing trend of individual sport and recreation pursuits. Capital works program include rollout of outdoor gym facilities in selected parks to facilitate individual fitness activities.
23.0	<b>Indoor recreation facilities</b>	
23.1	Importance of indoor facilities to support intensive multi- purpose recreation use. Full sized indoor courts should be a priority.	Noted. Sports Facility Demand Study (Volume 4) sets out future demand of indoor facilities and court spaces. Delivery of full sized indoor courts is the objective as these provide greater flexibility for programming and capacity for use. Perry Park sports facility will provide an additional two full sized indoor courts.
24.0	<b>Community Capacity Building</b>	
24.1	Recognition contribution of sport in community building by connecting people from diverse backgrounds and ages.	Noted. Strategic Direction 6 – Involving the Community recognises the capacity of public space for community meeting and social interaction. This direction to be amended to explicitly identify indoor and outdoor sport facilities.



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25.0	<b>Partnerships</b>	
25.1	<p>Need consider incentives that the City could offer stakeholders to ensure effective partnerships.</p> <p>Graphic for “Beyond the Boundary” should have arrows should have both inward and outward arrows to convey that the City has recreation and sporting facilities that neighbouring areas would be able to access as part of a District planning approach.</p>	<p>Noted. Strategic Directions 1 and 9 provide actions to support partnerships. Potential partnership models could be embellishment and maintenance contributions in return for community access and use of open space or facility.</p> <p>Graphic for “Beyond the Boundary” to be amended to convey partnership and connections both beyond and into the City LGA.</p>
26.0	<b>City Property Assets</b>	
26.1	<p>Recommends a review of City property assets to ascertain any opportunities and potential to provide indoor/multipurpose sporting facilities given that cost of new land acquisition will be expensive.</p>	<p>The City commercial property portfolio is regularly reviewed to ascertain performance and capability. Scoping and assessment of new indoor facilities will aim to achieve property locations that meet size and programming criteria, access,</p>
27.0	<b>Inclusive Fitness and Health Programs</b>	
27.1	<p>City should work with Aquatic Centre operator Belgravia to deliver fitness and exercise programs particularly during non-peak times for less able people such as elderly, people requiring rehabilitation or recovering from illness.</p>	<p>The City and Belgravia (aquatic facility operator) are currently assessing opportunities to create new sustainable social programs to be operated from the City’s aquatic facilities.</p>
<b>Pyrmont Action</b>		
28.0	<b>Submissions by Council of Ultimo and Pyrmont Associations</b>	
28.1	<p>Fully endorse submission by Council of Ultimo and Pyrmont Associations.</p>	<p>Noted.</p>
29.0	<b>Facility Provision</b>	
29.1	<p>Indoor recreation buildings provide facilities in new developments programs not alienate parkland</p>	<p>Noted. Protection of existing open space from encroachment from buildings will be a key consideration in future open space planning and development.</p>
29.2	<p>Sporting and club facilities considered under the umbrella community facilities ensure sporting and club facilities in new buildings</p>	<p>Noted. Draft Strategy has multipurpose use as a key principle. Future community facility planning to consider indoor recreation as part of use</p>
29.3	<p>Consideration of facilities for older residents such as boules, bowling etc that are also popular with younger people.</p>	<p>Noted. Strategic Direction 3 – Improve the Provision and diversity of Sport and Recreation Facilities and 4 Access to Recreation in the City will be Inclusive and accessible to All endeavours to promote a range of facilities provision that are enjoyable for all ages. For older people these include walking path circuits, outdoor fitness</p>

		equipment, community gardening as well as facilities such as bocce courts, and chessboards.
<b>No</b>	<b>Issue</b>	<b>Response/Action</b>
30.0	Undertake surveys to identify unmet demand for competitive sports facilities.	Volume 4 Sports Facility Demand Study included surveys of sports clubs and key stakeholders to ascertain provision and unmet demand. This assessment then determined the projected additional sportsfields, indoor courts and outdoor courts required over the next 10-15 years.
31.0	<b>Bank Street</b> Land at Bank Street could be utilised for team sports including a club house.	Bank Street foreshore is part of UrbanGrowth's Bays Precinct study area. Draft Study advocates for retention of current open space zoning of land under Anzac Bridge for passive watercraft use and other recreation facilities such as court spaces however final use will be determined by UrbanGrowth NSW open space and recreation facility planning process.
32.0	Fig/Wattle Street City owned site should be a priority for delivery of community facilities as part of any redevelopment proposal.	Noted.
33.0	<b>Maybanke Centre</b> Redevelopment of Maybanke Centre as a sport and recreation complex.	Study recommends investigation the potential of Maybanke Centre to increase recreation offer and capacity. This will be assessed as part of the City's community facility development planning process.
<b>Friends of the Pyrmont Community Centre</b>		
34.0	<b>Maybanke Centre</b>	
34.1	Improved surfacing lighting and support facilities works are still ongoing not completed as stated in Draft Study.	Noted. Project status to be updated in Draft Study.  Upper court upgrade has been completed
34.2	Redevelop Maybanke indoor sports facility Use potential of an existing site to deliver this facility for Pyrmont/Ultimo.	Study recommends investigation the potential of Maybanke Centre to increase recreation offer and capacity. This will be assessed as part of the City's community facility development planning process.

No	Issue	Response/Action
<b>NSW Sea Kayak Club</b>		
35.0	<b>Kayak Storage Facilities</b>	
35.1	Submission recommends expanded provision of kayak storage facilities particularly for sea kayaks	<p>The draft Study recognises the growing popularity of passive watercraft activities. (Volume 3 page 76) and the need to increase provision of passive water craft facilities.</p> <p>Glebe foreshore has been provided with pontoon facilities, seawall steps to launch craft and kayak storage racks at the recently completed Glebe foreshore extension.</p> <p>The draft Study recommends to provide a passive watercraft facility at Bank Street Pyrmont however future use will be subject to UrbanGrowth as part of Bays Precinct Planning.</p> <p>Additional storage facilities in foreshore parks will need to be assessed against the site area / scale structures required and the impact these have on the use and amenity of a park, management and access and potential licencing implications.</p>
<b>Belgravia Leisure</b>		
36.0	Congratulates the City in undertaking the 'Draft Open Space, Sports and Recreation Needs Study'.	Noted.
36.1	Study needs to recognise the capacity of indoor and outdoor sport facilities to act as a catalyst for community building. Require provision of spaces that allow people to congregate and experience a shared sense of purpose.	Noted. Strategic Direction 6 – Involving the Community recognises the capacity of public space for community meeting and social interaction. This direction to be amended to explicitly identify indoor and outdoor sport facilities.
36.2	Consultation and engagement on open space , sport and recreation must reflect the diversity of people who live and work in the City Of Sydney including people with a range of abilities.	<p>Noted. Strategic Direction 6 Involving the Community provides directions to facilitate and encourage participation in open space, sport and recreation facility development and use.</p> <p>Consultation processes by the City attempt to target a wide audience and community spectrum.</p>
36.3	Recognise the importance of participation in sport and recreation for people with a disability for social connection, community participation and health and wellbeing.	Noted. Strategic Direction 4 Access to Recreation in the City will be Inclusive and Accessible for All which places inclusion and accessibility as a priority.

		Study to be amended to provide further alignment with the principles and intentions of the adopted <i>A City for All</i> , the City of Sydney's Social Sustainability Policy
36.4	To confirm the importance of sport, it is recommended that a leadership role be created within the staffing cohort of the City of Sydney.	Noted. For further consideration in future corporate planning and structure development.

<b>Individual Submissions and Issues Raised in Feedback Forms</b>			
	<b>Issue</b>	<b>No Times Raised</b>	<b>Response /Action</b>
37.0	<b>Preparation of Study</b>		
37.1	Congratulate comprehensive and clearly explained study.	2	Noted.
38.0	<b>Study Directions</b>		
38.1	Support the Study directions to expand and upgrade public open space in the city.	1	Noted.  Volume 2 Open Space Delivery Plan provides future directions for increasing open space provision with an estimated 36Ha to be added over the next 10-15 years.
38.2	Study should depict specific changes to individual parks.	1	Volume 1 Section 6.4 outlines key changes to individual parks that have adopted masterplans as well as recommended strategic directions for parks yet to go under a masterplan process.  Design development and consultation for individual park upgrade projects are processes outside the scope of the Study.
39.0	<b>Data and Measurement</b>		
39.1	Support data collection to facilitate review and future planning.	1	Noted. Ongoing data collection and trend assessment will be important to ensure sound decision making and assessment of proposals. This includes park user surveys, participation in park management benchmark programs and review of Australian Bureau of Statistics data and Australian Sports Commission data on sport and recreation participation trends.

	<b>Issue</b>	<b>No Times Raised</b>	<b>Response /Action</b>
39.2	There needs to be a strong focus in the study on tangible, reported outcomes (such as hectares of useful, safe, attractive, green space added.	1	Noted. Post adoption the status of actions and strategic directions will be tracked to assess progress and input into City corporate planning reports.
40.0	<b>Tennis Court Facilities</b>		
41.1	Support recommendation to increase number of tennis facilities in the City. Suggests Domain (navy tank site) would provide opportunity for unique facility.	1	Noted. Sports Facility Demand Study has identified shortfall in provision of tennis courts. The Domain is under the management of the royal Botanic Gardens.
42.0	<b>Victoria Park, Camperdown.</b>		
42.1	This submission focussed on design and management issues with Victoria Park and Pool relating to new fig tree planting, turf upgrades, pool lane configuration.	1	Specific issues raised are outside the scope of the draft study to address. Submission referred to Victoria Park upgrade project team and pool management for consideration.
43.0	<b>Open Space Linkages</b>		
43.1	Cycle ways public transport contribute to open space planning.	2	Noted. Strategic Direction 5 – Linking the Network promotes the importance of pedestrian and cycle linkages to provide access to open space, sport and recreation facilities as well as be a recreation resource.
43.2	Study should recognise the increasing encroachment of commercial bins, A frame signage, rusty old bikes, shopfront works, illegal buskers on narrowing paths and thoroughfares.	1	This comment more related to public street design and management. Referred to appropriate City staff for consideration.
44.0	<b>Benefits of Parks</b>		
44.1	Acknowledge mental health benefits of parks and natural spaces	1	Note. Volume 1- Section 1.6 acknowledges the social, environmental and economic benefits of open space, sport and recreation facilities. This section to be amended to acknowledge mental health benefits.
44.2	Need to recognise the strong link between urban design to open space planning particularly when increasing density.	1	Noted. Open Space planning criteria in Volume 2 emphasise principles of size, diversity, distribution and linkages. Study objective to have all residents within 400m (10minute) walk to a local park.

	<b>Issue</b>	<b>No Times Raised</b>	<b>Response /Action</b>
45.0	<b>Basketball Facilities – Moore Park</b>		
45.1	Opportunity for court facilities in Moore Park, such as facility at Entertainment Quarter.	1	Noted. Moore Park under the control of Centennial Parklands. Strategy supports previous draft proposals by Centennial Parklands for court facilities in Horden Pavilion and ES Marks Field.
46.0	<b>More playing field and court facilities</b>		
46.1	Provide more synthetic turf pitches to reduce frequency of closed fields due to wet weather.	4	Noted. City has funding allocated in ten year works program to provide up to six synthetic field surfaces.
46.2	Provide more sports fields to support existing clubs.	2	Study has identified the shortfall in sports field provision. Priority for future land acquisition will be for sports field/ active recreation use.
46.3	Provide more courts built for multi- purpose sports.	1	Study has identified the shortfall in sports field provision. Priority for future land acquisition will be for sports field/ active recreation use.
47.0	<b>Open Space Provision</b>		
47.1	Need to maintain rates of open space provision with projected increased population  City needs land acquisition program to increase available public open space.	1	Volume 2 Open Space Delivery Plan provides future directions for increasing open space provision with an estimated 36 ha to be added over the next 10-15 years.
47.2	Important that new development especially high rise/high density housing developments provide green public space that is open to surrounding community and free of commercial activity.	1	Rather than per head provision Advocates % of site area open space benchmark in accordance with State Governments Open Space and Recreation Planning Guidelines for Local Government.  The extent of commercial activities will be determined by plan of management applicable to an individual park.
47.3	Disagree with Urban Growths proposal of public open space within the Central to Eveleigh Development, in particular at North Eveleigh. The Open Space Provisions for this small site is inadequate for the proposed density. Propose that the building heights are reduced and thus a lower population that the open space can sustain.	1	Noted. The City advocating for improved open space outcomes based on the directions and principles set out in the Draft Study.

	<b>Issue</b>	<b>No Times Raised</b>	<b>Response /Action</b>
48.0	<b>Playgrounds</b>		
48.1	Childrens' playgrounds should give the opportunity to play and explore as well as opportunity to interact and learn through such interaction at many levels.	1	Noted. Study advocates for a diversity of play opportunities including facilities that are not traditional equipment based but encourage free play, nature experiences, and imaginative, exploratory and social play.
49.0	<b>Partnerships</b>		
49.1	Newtown High School has oval space that could benefit if council could assist funding improvements and worked with the school for community access for sports use only.	1	Study advocates for partnerships with schools to provide after- hours access to school oval facilities. The oval space at Newtown Performing Arts School has the opportunity to provide additional open space provision as part of a partnership agreement.
49.2	Executive staff member for St Andrew's Cathedral School primarily responsible for sport - would welcome the opportunity to explore avenues for joint developments with the City of Sydney.	1	Noted. School will be contacted for further information on any partnership proposal.
50.0	<b>Diversity of Users and Uses</b>		
50.1	The plan address the needs of everyone, including sports groups, not the just the dog walkers and passive users.	1	Noted. Strategic Direction 3 Improve the Provision and Diversity of Sport and Recreation Facilities.
50.2	Keep parks as open and flexible as possible to facilitate a wider range of users. Dedicated facilities are restrictive and don't get used fully.	1	Multipurpose and flexibility is key principle to optimise the recreational and sporting use of facilities.
50.3	The plan excludes support and planning for active arts and culture. Need the equal co-existence of sport and cultural activities.	2	Noted. Scope of the Study is open space, sport and recreation. Arts and culture are consideration as overlay activities through the use of parks as a venue for events or to accommodate public art that expresses the history and culture of the city.

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50.4	Park network should support companion animal access.	1	Noted. Strategic Direction 3 Improve the Provision and Diversity of Sport and Recreation Facilities recognises companion animal exercising as a popular recreational activity and that open space network to provide for additional off leash areas when community feedback indicates this is appropriate. Support facilities such as dog water bowls are provided as park amenities.
50.5	Locate council childcare in or adjacent to parks which act as a community hub. Use of space for more regular markets – such as farmers & fresh food, as in European cities where the same space is used for a different market each day.	1	Noted. Study promotes temporary events/ markets to promote community interaction and activation.  Provision of childcare in or adjacent to parks has occurred in some instances such as new childcare centre adjacent to Federal Parl, Glebe.
51.0	<b>Youth Friendly Spaces</b>  Provide more facilities for young people close to the City Centre and near public transport nodes that can include flexible and informal recreational spaces and skate facilities.  Modern skate park set in the correct location can be a community asset and a place where people of all ages can gather and connect.	2	Strategic Direction 3 Improve the Provision and Diversity of Sport and Recreation Facilities has as a direction to improve the range, distribution and diversity of recreation activities and spaces for young people including spaces to socialise.
52.0	<b>Skate Facilities</b>		
52.1	Provide more skate facilities in the City including facilities suitable for longboard and down hill	5	Skate facilities currently in assessment planning or design development for Federal Park, Glebe, Sydney Park and Mandible street Green Square.
52.2	Deliver new skateparks in Glebe, Sydney Park & Green Square	3	
52.3	Provide City Centre skate park.	2	Subject to further investigation. Previous scoping of potential sites have been deemed unsuitable.
52.4	Provide skateable sculptures/ moments and temporary pop areas.	1	Planning phase of park projects to include assessment of including



			skateable moments as part of facility provision.  City has commence a program of temporary pop up skate facilities at site such as at Peter Forysth Centre, Glebe.
	<b>Issue</b>	<b>No Times Raised</b>	<b>Response /Action</b>
52.5	Community feedback sessions have been great particularly for skatepark design projects	1	Noted.
53.0	<b>Capital Investment</b>		
53.1	\$400 million over 10-15 years identified in the study is a very low level of investment relative to other measures and it would be nice to see this number be increased through a greater contribution from development	1	Over \$400 million dollars allocated to open space, sport and recreation capital works over the next ten years. The previous ten year expenditure was approximately \$270 million dollars.
54.0	<b>Hockey Field , Glebe</b>		
54.1	Synthetic turf field for Glebe Hockey Club.	19	Draft Study does not have recommendations relating to particular sports clubs. The Study however draft Study recognises the need to increase provision of sports field provision through supply of new fields or use of synthetic surfaces to improve capacity and hours of use on existing fields.
55.0	<b>Fitness Stations</b>		
55.1	Provide a diverse range of fitness activities located around the City Centre for office workers.	1	The outdoor gym equipment program the distribution of gym facilities that can be used for informal, individual fitness activities.
56.0	<b>Lighting</b>		
56.1	Improve lighting to ensure parks are safer & can be used for exercise after business hours	1	The Park Improvement lighting program will assess where appropriate lighting schemes to encourage night time use and activation.
57.0	<b>Moore Park Golf Course</b>		
57.1	Disagree with proposal to reduce size of Moore Park Golf Course. Accessible to general public and lower playing fees than private course in the area.	6	Moore Park Golf Course is under the management of Centennial Parklands.  The Draft Strategy advocates for a reduction of the course to a 9-12 hole facility to allow more equitable use of

			<p>public open space for sport and recreation facilities that appeal to a wider demographic as well as improved pedestrian and cycling access through the Parklands.</p> <p>The draft Moore Park 2040 Masterplan that has been publicly exhibited recommends retaining the 18 hole golf course even though it recognises the recreation trends in golf include shorter course formats due to time poor lifestyles, increase in younger participation and ageing population participation.</p>