The City of Sydney invites your feedback on concept plans for the extension of the play and activity area in the north of Sydney Park.

The plan provides more active recreation opportunities and spaces for scooters, skateboards and BMX bikes. They include a skate space, improved access, circulation paths and lighting, gathering spaces, more shade and tree planting.

Sydney Park is the largest park in the City of Sydney area. In the last 20 years we’ve transformed this former industrial and waste disposal site into a beautiful 44-hectare parkland, servicing the growing local and broader communities.

The park features plenty of recreational programs including play facilities, Sydney Park Cycling Centre, recreation lawns, the Alan Davidson Oval, a cafe, barbeque facilities and public toilets. It has extensive walking and recreational paths among its hilly landscape.

The area proposed for the skate space is in the northern section of Sydney Park. This allows easy access from St Peters train station and existing car parks. It is close to the children’s bike track and Sydney Park Cycling Centre. With the new skate space, the area will cater for everyone from small children all the way up to adults, and beginners through to advanced bike riders and skaters.

Project Scope

The skate space will remodel the old section of the cycle centre and cater for street and bowl style wheeled action sports. From our analysis, there is demand for a range of skate spaces, from traditional skate park, bowls and transition spaces.

The design shows the full range of opportunities and indicates those selected for implementation as part of this project. These works accommodate different skill levels for everyday use and include:

- a traditional park skate area
- a lineal plaza
- a beginners bowl

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Project Timeline

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HAVE YOUR SAY

The proposed concept design will be on exhibition from 5th November until 2nd December 2016

View plans and have your say online sydneyyoursay.com.au

Send your comments to Community Engagement Coordinator, Craig Ryan, crryan@cityofsydney.nsw.gov.au - 02 9265 9333
Sydney Park Skate Space

Schematic Concept Layout

Traditional Park Skate Zone
This area provides for a combination of street and bowl in a park style layout. Suitable for all skill levels and disciplines this area offers multiple trick opportunities in continual flowing lines.

Lineal Plaza Zone
An area for all skill levels, focusing on low level obstacles to allow for technical tricks of a street style.

Beginners Bowl
A beginner style bowl allowing the ‘up and coming’ skaters to learn and develop their skills.

Flow Bowl Location (future)
An intermediate to advanced bowl, composing of three varying depths from 1.5 to 3 metres. Outer flow areas and feature obstacles allow for a variety of lines, high speed and big trick opportunities.

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Pedestrian Links

Activity and Skill Level Progression

Landscape Setting and Social Spaces
Overall Urban Skate Plaza:
This is a low-profile skate plaza with unique street elements, all connected to create continuous skate runs. It includes different skate textures and unique obstacles. More challenging skate elements will be in the central space of the plaza, allowing large competition events to take place.

Traditional Park:
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Lineal Plaza Run:
An area for all skill levels, focusing on low level obstacles to allow for technical tricks of a street style.

Beginners Bowl:
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Flow Bowl:
The large flow bowl provides a transitional skate area. Its deepest part is 3 metres, with different extensions and depths providing a challenging skate environment for more advanced and intermediate skaters. Its position takes advantage of the grass slopes south of the main park circuit path, where spectators would be able to sit and view everyday activities and events.

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