

APPENDIX L

PRELIMINARY STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT REPORT AND PROPOSED CONSULTATION STRATEGY

Victoria Park Barrambin

Local Government Infrastructure Designation
Consultation Strategy

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1. INTRODUCTION

1.1. SUMMARY

A Local Government Infrastructure Plan (LGID) is proposed to facilitate the Victoria Park / Barrambin Master Plan ('Master Plan'), which will transform the 64-hectare parkland into a multi-function metropolitan park, with various spaces for passive and active recreation, along with opportunities to host an expanded range of diverse events and activities. The Master Plan release was announced by the Lord Mayor on 14 June 2023 and was adopted by Council on 22 June 2023.

The LGID seeks to designate the premises for infrastructure as described below.

Infrastructure Type (Planning Regulation 2017, Schedule 5, Part 2)	<p>Part 1 - Infrastructure for transport</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 2 – transport infrastructure <p>Part 2 - Other infrastructure</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 3 – community and cultural facilities• 11 – facilities for parks and recreation• 17 – sporting facilities• 20 – storage and works depots and similar facilities, including administrative facilities relating to the provision or maintenance of infrastructure.
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1.2. PURPOSE OF REPORT

This report outlines the statutory and non-statutory consultation strategy for the LGID process for the redevelopment of Victoria Park / Barrambin.

The report also includes information about pre-engagement consultation activities conducted through the multiple phases of the project, including:

- the initial engagement with the community to develop the draft Vision for the park
- consultation on the draft Victoria Park Vision
- engagement on the Draft Master Plan for the park.

The consultation strategy has been prepared in accordance with Section 37 of the *Planning Act 2016* ('Planning Act') and the Minister's Guidelines and Rules ('MGR') in that the consultation is carried out by an entity (Brisbane City Council) seeking a LGID.

1.3. DEVELOPMENT OVERVIEW

The proposed development involves the redevelopment of the site to establish an inner-city multi use parkland with various recreational spaces, formal and informal sporting facilities, and spaces that are able to host a range of events and activities.

The proposed development has been designed and refined following extensive stakeholder and community consultation and is a contextually responsive development that is designed to meet the principles of key strategic policies including the *Design-led City – A design strategy for Brisbane*, *Brisbane Future Blueprint*, and *Brisbane. Clean, Green, Sustainable*.

The transformation of the park will strengthen Brisbane's reputation as a green, liveable city and presents an opportunity to build on Brisbane's liveability, accessibility, inclusiveness and prosperity. Victoria Park / Barrambin is the largest inner-city parkland in Brisbane and an important part of Brisbane's broader network of parkland and recreational spaces. The park will offer a range of formal and informal sporting and recreational spaces and will have the ability to host events ranging from small-scale community-oriented events to major events and festivals. It will offer range of active opportunities and quiet spaces for visitors and the local community. Additionally, the

park will see the reinstatement of native flora and ecosystems through a rewilding program, generating significant ecological benefits and habitat.

The park will be developed over various stages, and on completion will include the key facilities outlined below.

- Various community and administration facilities including an Education Hub, and park administration, operations, and maintenance facilities.
- Indoor and outdoor facilities and spaces that can cater for small and large events, including the retention of the existing Victoria Park Bistro, driving range, putt-putt, function centre venues and Centenary Pool.
- Opportunities for formal sporting and recreation for community leases and licences, including a community sports precinct comprising a sports field, multi-purpose court, cricket nets, tennis courts, amenities and storage shed. Other sporting facilities will include upgrades to the community tennis courts and new urban pump park.
- Play and recreational spaces for people of all ages and abilities, such as new playgrounds and the Nature Water Play Gully.
- Transport infrastructure that will improve connectivity and accessibility. This includes new and upgraded pedestrian and cycle bridges and paths, including elevated land bridge, and at-grade car parks.
- Upgrades are also proposed to the Centenary Pool car park.
- 'Adventure Valley', a high ropes course that may be commercially leased with a private operator, and a publicly accessible mountain bike track.
- Other community facilities such as an edible garden, dog park, and Tree House and lookout.
- A network of naturalised waterways, waterholes and wetlands and reforested areas.

2. PROPOSED CONSULTATION STRATEGY AND OBJECTIVES

The following report comprises the consultation strategy and objectives for the LGID made over part of the land at Victoria Park / Barrambin.

2.1. PURPOSE

The purpose of the consultation strategy is to:

- identify stakeholders and representatives relevant to the LGID proposal
- define the scope and range of consultation measures to be employed
- outline the timing of key consultation initiatives
- ensure logistical arrangements and responsibility is assigned to secure effective implementation of desired consultation outcomes.

2.2. STRATEGY AND OBJECTIVES

The Consultation Strategy is based on a set of guiding principles and objectives. The principles underpin the approach to consultation while the objectives address the effectiveness of the communication and consultation strategy. The guiding principles and objectives are outlined below.

Guiding Principles

Inclusiveness – the Consultation Strategy seeks to actively engage and involve all relevant stakeholders for their input and feedback on the LGID proposal.

Transparency – the Consultation Strategy must reinforce that the LGID process is open and transparent

Equity of access and opportunity – the Consultation Strategy seeks to ensure all stakeholders have equal access to information and feedback channels to allow them to participate meaningfully in the LGID process

Effectiveness – the Consultation Strategy must ensure focussed, relevant and timely feedback is obtained from stakeholders through the LGID process.

Objectives of the consultation strategy are outlined below.

- To ensure key stakeholders are consulted on the LGID process and their feedback is received and considered.
- To generate awareness of the consultation period and request for community input via a wide range of channels and tactics to ensure well-rounded feedback.
- To inform the community of the release of the final Master Plan and outcomes from the LGID consultation process.

2.3. TARGET AUDIENCES

Target audiences include:

1. Community – individuals
 - a. Residents adjacent to Victoria Park / Barrambin
 - b. All Brisbane residents
 - c. Visitors to the park from outside Brisbane City Council local government catchment
2. Community – businesses
 - a. Large organisations adjacent to Victoria Park / Barrambin including but not limited to Queensland University of Technology (QUT), Herston Quarter, University of Queensland and Royal Brisbane and Women's Hospital, RNA
 - b. Small local businesses in the Spring Hill, Herston and Kelvin Grove areas
 - c. Park Lessees

3. Community – groups
 - a. Sporting clubs and organisations
 - b. Local schools
 - c. Native Title Parties and Traditional Custodians
 - d. Access and Inclusion groups
 - e. Active travel groups
4. Local Government
 - a. Lord Mayor and Elected Councillors
 - b. Chair, Environment, Parks and Sustainability
 - c. Chair, City Plan and Suburban Renewal
 - d. Elected Councillors – Paddington and Central wards
 - e. Technical officers – planning, engineering, parks and recreation
5. State Government
 - a. Elected State members of Parliament
 - b. Nominated departmental staff with operational / jurisdictional responsibility, including Government Reference Group members:
 - i. Department of Transport and Main Roads
 - ii. Department of State Development, Infrastructure, Local Government and Planning
 - iii. Department of Resources
 - iv. Department of Environment and Science
 - v. Metro North Hospital and health Service
 - vi. Department of Seniors, Disability Services and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships
 - vii. Queensland Rail
 - viii. Cross River Rail Delivery Authority
6. Federal Government
 - a. Elected local members of parliament
7. Public Utilities
 - a. Energex
 - b. Urban Utilities
 - c. NBN

3. CONSULTATION MEASURES

Consultation measures proposed as part of the LGID over land at Victoria Park / Barrambin include non-statutory and statutory consultation mechanisms. These mechanisms are detailed below.

3.1. STATUTORY CONSULTATION

The statutory consultation requirements for a LGID are guided by Chapter 8, Part 1 of the Minister’s Guideline and Rules (‘MGR’). Relevant sections of Chapter 8, Part 1 of the MGR outlining the statutory consultation requirements is reproduced below.

Consultation by the entity

1.4. The entity must undertake consultation with all stakeholders in a manner outlined in a consultation strategy endorsed by the local government. The consultation strategy must provide for—the requirements prescribed in Schedule 4, section 8; the period for undertaking consultation (the consultation period).

1.5. At the time the entity commences stakeholder consultation under section 1.4, the entity must give a copy of the material referred to at section 1.1 to the Chief Executive.

Having regard to these statutory consultation requirements, the following sections identify the relevant stakeholders, proposed consultation strategy and intended consultation period for the infrastructure designation.

3.1.1. Stakeholders

The relevant stakeholders identified for the purpose of this LGID ensures that a broad range of community members are provided with the opportunity to comment on the proposed infrastructure designation.

In order to undertake statutory consultation for the proposed infrastructure designation, the following stakeholders have been identified:

- **Chief Executive Officer – Brisbane City Council**
- **Queensland Government Representatives –**
 - Department of Transport and Main Roads
 - Department of State Development, Infrastructure, Local Government and Planning
 - Department of Resources
 - Department of Environment and Science
 - Metro North Hospital and Health Service
 - Department of Seniors, Disability Services and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships
 - Queensland Rail
 - Cross River Rail Delivery Authority
- **Elected Representatives –** Local, state and federal elected representatives
 - Councillor Clare Jenkinson, Ward Councillor for Paddington
 - Councillor Vicky Howard, Ward Councillor for Central
 - Honourable Grace Grace, State Member for McConnell
 - Honourable Stephen Bates, Federal Member for Brisbane
- **Brisbane City Council**
 - Lord Mayor of Brisbane, Cr Adrian Schrinner
 - City Planning and Suburban Renewal Committee Chair – Councillor Adam Allan
 - Environment, Parks and Sustainability Chair – Councillor Tracy Davies
- **Infrastructure Entities –** Cross River Rail Delivery Authority, Urban Utilities, Energex, NBN, Optus and Telstra
- **Native Title Parties –** Native Title Group
- **Local Community –** Adjoining landowners, local community and businesses, and wider interested parties (as relevant).

3.1.2. Statutory Consultation Program and Mediums

The proposed statutory consultation program content and mediums have been informed by the *Guidance for the Minister's Guidelines and Rules: Guidance for Plan-Making* in addition to the MGR, particularly Chapter 8, Part 1, section 1.4. Of note, this section makes reference to Schedule 4, section 8 of the MGR, which outlines specific consultation requirements as follows:

MGR, Schedule 4, section 8

The entity must—

- a) *publish a public notice that must state—*
 - i. *the entity's proposal;*
 - ii. *a description of the land to which the proposal applies;*
 - iii. *the type of infrastructure to which the proposal applies;*
 - iv. *how the proposal can be viewed or accessed;*
 - v. *how to make a submission about the proposal;*
 - vi. *the day by when submissions may be made to the local government; and*
- b) *place a sign(s) on the site as established in the endorsed consultation strategy;*

c) *send a notice to stakeholders identified in the endorsed consultation strategy.*

All proposed program content and mediums comply with the minimum statutory requirements as guided by the MGR. The methods of consultation proposed have been carefully considered to ensure the program and mediums are well suited and cater to each specific stakeholder group.

A variety of consultation strategies are contemplated, including briefing meetings, letters, public notices, website, dedicated LGID email address and the erection of signs on the property.

Following is the consultation strategy proposed to be undertaken to notify all relevant stakeholders.

Affected Stakeholder	Method of Consultation	Description	Expected method of incoming feedback
Elected Representatives	Brief local, state, and federal elected representatives	Distribute letter to local, state and federal elected representatives, outlining the proposed infrastructure designation. If required, a follow up briefing meeting will be provided.	Submission via online form or email to dedicated LGID email address.
Infrastructure Entities	Brief Cross River Rail Delivery Authority, Urban Utilities, Energex, NBN, Optus and Telstra	Distribute letter to relevant infrastructure entities, outlining the proposed infrastructure designation.	Submission via online form or email to dedicated LGID email address.
Native Title Parties or Traditional Custodians	Brief Native Title parties or Traditional Custodians	Distribute letter to Native Title parties or Traditional Custodian groups for review and comment.	Submission via online form or email to dedicated LGID email address.
Local Community	Public consultation with adjoining landowners, local community and businesses, and wider interested parties.	Place public notice in Courier Mail. The public notice in the newspaper will use legible font size, <i>a minimum of 2mm</i> , to meet the minimum text height requirements specified in schedule 3, part 1 of the <i>Development Assessment Rules: Under the Planning Act 2016, section 68, Version 1.3</i> . Refer to Appendix C for Proposed published public notice template. Place public notice on the premises (signs), this will include two A0 sized two signs per street frontage, for a period of 30 business days, outlining the proposed infrastructure designation. Signs to be located on Herston Road, Gilchrist Ave, Victoria Park Rd and Gregory	Submission via online form or email to dedicated LGID email address.

Affected Stakeholder	Method of Consultation	Description	Expected method of incoming feedback
		<p>Terrace. Signage also placed at key locations within the park.</p> <p>In addition, each public notice sign on the premises will:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • use clearly legible font size meeting the minimum text height requirements specified schedule 3, part 1 of the <i>Development Assessment Rules: Under the Planning Act 2016, section 68, Version 1.3</i> • be made of weatherproof Polypropylene (corflute) • be placed on, or within a reasonable distance of, the road frontage and clearly visible from the road and • be mounted at least 300mm above ground level. <p>Refer to Appendix C for Proposed public notice on premises sign template and map of locations.</p> <p>Provide letters to adjoining landowners, outlining the proposed infrastructure designation. Letters will meet the specifications outlined in the schedule 3, part 2 of the <i>Development Assessment Rules: Under the Planning Act 2016, section 68, Version 1.3</i> by including a completed copy of the public notice on the premises (sign), that is reproduced and rescaled to fit a single A4 page (as a minimum) at a legible text size, of 12pt.</p> <p>Refer to Appendix C for Proposed letter to stakeholder template.</p> <p>Submissions on the LGID will be invited via a dedicated email</p>	

Affected Stakeholder	Method of Consultation	Description	Expected method of incoming feedback
		<p>address with link from project web page.</p> <p>Email response to customers making a submission:</p> <p><i>Following completion of the formal statutory consultation period on (insert date), Council as the Designator will consider all submissions for the Local Government Infrastructure Designation (LGID) for Victoria Park / Barrambin and will publish a submission summary report on submissions as part of any decision to make a designation.</i></p>	
Chief Executive and State Government Representatives	Concurrent submission of a copy of the LGID material to the Chief Executive and briefing	Provide a copy of the LGID submission to the Chief Executive and State Government Representatives concurrently with the commencement of stakeholder consultation.	Submission via letter or email to Council.

Refer to Appendix C for copies of proposed statutory engagement material templates and locations map for public notices on premises.

3.1.3. Timing and Delivery

As provided for at Section 12.3.1 of the *Guidance for the Minister's Guidelines and Rules: Guidance for Plan-Making*, the minimum consultation period for the statutory consultation associated with a LGID is typically 20 business days. In accordance with the requirements, it is proposed that statutory notification will be carried out for 30 business days commencing on the day the last of the consultation actions were undertaken.

3.1.4. Consultation outcomes

Following the completion of consultation, Council will consider the submissions and State Government feedback in its assessment of the proposed LGID. As part of any decision to make a designation, Council will publish a submission summary report that outlines how matters raised were dealt with.

3.2. NON-STATUTORY CONSULTATION MEASURES

A coordinated program of non-statutory consultation measures is proposed which will be undertaken concurrently with the statutory consultation measures outlined above.

1. Webpage

A project specific webpage on Brisbane City Council's website will provide background and information on the Victoria Park / Barrambin Master Plan and the LGID. Project material will be added to the webpage as they are released, and information will be updated as necessary. The LGID will have a dedicated page hosting the Environmental Assessment Report and supporting technical reports and provide details of where submissions can be made.

The webpage includes the multiple phases of the projects and engagement outcomes at each stage.

Consultation tool	Content	Responsibility
Project webpage	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • General overview of the Victoria Park Project • Victoria Park Vision and Engagement Report • Stage 1 Early Projects Consultation Report • Draft Master Plan and Summary • Draft Master Plan Community Engagement Report • Final Master Plan • LGID process • Design principles and strategies • Park flythrough which is featured on Council's YouTube channel • Timeline of project stages • Frequently asked questions • Contact information 	<p>Brisbane City Council's Victoria Park Project team</p> <p>Brisbane City Council web content production team</p>

2. Project electronic direct messages (EDM), contact centre scripting and engagement reports

A project EDM will be released to the Victoria Park / Barrambin distribution list which is comprised of businesses, residents and members of the community and industry who have an interest in the project.

A range of other inclusions will also be used to further enhance the Victoria Park / Barrambin Master Plan and LGID including engagement reports and contact centre scripting.

Consultation measures	Content	Responsibility
EDM Contact Centre scripting Engagement reports	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Release of the final Master Plan • Consultation on the LGID 	<p>Brisbane City Council's Victoria Park Project team</p> <p>Brisbane City Council's City Communication team</p>

4. PRE-ENGAGEMENT COMPLETED TO DATE

Since July 2019, Brisbane City Council has provided ongoing opportunities for the community and stakeholders to provide ideas and feedback at key milestones in the development of the park.

Community feedback has played an essential role in shaping the Victoria Park / Barrambin draft vision, Victoria Park Vision, Draft Master Plan and Final Master Plan.

4.1. ENGAGEMENT TO DEVELOP THE DRAFT VISION FOR VICTORIA PARK

Before developing the draft vision document, Brisbane City Council sought extensive input from the community and stakeholders.

Between August and September 2019, Council conducted the first round of engagement activities to generate ideas to create the draft vision. Using tools, such as information sessions, face-to-face and online engagement as a forum for feedback, Council released visionary concepts for the greenspace to help the community reimagine what could be, create ideas and provide specific feedback.

These engagement tools were supported by:

- An awareness campaign – featuring regular updates to the project website, media releases, social media posts and project features in Council's monthly Living in Brisbane newsletter.
- Information sessions and displays at prominent community events and locations, such as EKKA and Queen Street Mall.
- Community events – Council hosted the Victoria Park Party where the Victoria Park Golf course was closed for the day to allow the community to see the full extent of the park and participate in consultation workshops.
- Online survey – Council's 'Your City Your Say' survey tool was used to collect online submissions and capture ideas.
- Stakeholder briefings – with 32 targeted stakeholder groups including those with an interest in the project or those that are located close to Victoria Park / Barrambin.
- Feedback through this first phase of the project resulted in the development of the Vision statement, guiding principles and eight strategies, and an illustrative concept for the project.

4.1.1. Traditional Custodian consultation

Brisbane City Council is committed to involving Traditional Custodians and Elders in the transformation of the park given its rich cultural history.

From July 2019, before commencing work on the draft Vision, Council contacted and subsequently met with interested Traditional Custodian groups to identify the values of the site, their aspirations for the park into the future and seek cultural input asking for involvement and engagement in the creation of the draft vision.

As a measure to ensure continued engagement and thorough understanding of feedback from Traditional Custodians, Council engaged a specialist consultant with a deep understanding of the culture to receive feedback via a variety of methods.

This approach also ensured that ongoing engagement was strategically planned as requested by Traditional Custodians during the initial engagement period. Stakeholder engagement was conducted using a variety of options including:

- flexible virtual meetings, allowing participants to gather information and meet at their own schedule
- information sharing via phone calls, virtual meetings and emails
- Traditional Custodians were encouraged to undertake their own face-to-face research activities to provide more detailed feedback and input to Council.

4.1.2. Consultation outcomes

During the consultation period, more than 16,300 people contributed feedback during this engagement period, and more than 5400 ideas were shared and subsequently fed into the draft vision.

Feedback from the community and stakeholders highlighted consistent themes and ideas, which inspired the design framework for the draft vision. From this feedback, three guiding principles and eight strategies were designed to articulate how the Victoria Park Vision will be achieved and guide more detailed planning in the years ahead.

4.2. ENGAGEMENT ON THE DRAFT VISION

The draft vision was released for community consultation in January 2020, alongside two online surveys. The first survey, a citywide survey targeted the wider Brisbane community, whilst the second survey targeted residents living near the park. This consultation remained open until 31 July 2020 due to the Covid-19 pandemic.

As part of providing feedback on the draft vision, the community was invited to provide feedback on the proposed eight strategies, vision statement and the illustrative concept.

Along with the online survey, feedback was also sought through stakeholder meetings and formal submissions from groups and individuals via email.

Other activities included:

- An awareness campaign - to raise community awareness of the release of the draft vision and encourage as much community feedback and engagement as possible.
- Letters - 7920 letters were sent to the community in Spring Hill, Herston and Kelvin Grove from local Councillors, encouraging them to visit the website to complete surveys and invite them to information sessions to talk directly with members of the project team.
- Information sessions - two information sessions held for residents at the Old Museum.

See Appendix A: Victoria Park Vision – Community Engagement Report for more details on these engagement activities.

4.2.1. Traditional Custodian consultation

Traditional Custodians provided input into the draft vision to ensure the authenticity of a cultural landscape emerges within an iconic public space.

These custodians:

- provided group research
- reported informed responses to the project and project landscape
- identified project proposals
- described cultural themes, elements and the actions, processes and stages of custodial visions.

Traditional Custodians were eager to see a contemporary and innovative expression of biocultural traditions. They requested that these have iconic appeal and relevance for residents and visitors, making Victoria Park a hub for Aboriginal cultural education and heritage experiences.

Other suggestions included artworks, sensory discovery trails, performances, cultural festivals, guided tours and interactive learning experiences, which could all offer possible vehicles to enhance visitors' understanding of a millennia-old culture and landscape. Opportunities to understand Victoria Park / Barrambin's history and preserve and promote Aboriginal cultural heritage were discussed with Traditional Custodians.

Traditional Custodians were supportive of the idea of a cultural place to welcome visitors and take them deeper into the natural environment and the park's cultural heritage. They found value in having a place to gather and learn that could also provide information and talks from guides.

Traditional Custodians believe that the Victoria Park Vision can allow visitors to explore the park's many layers of human contact with the landscape and the local Aboriginal people's cultural connections to place.

4.2.2. Consultation outcomes

Overall, feedback on the draft vision was positive, with high levels of support from the community and stakeholders. In total, more than 2000 people and organisations had their say on the draft vision through the various feedback methods.

The survey attracted more than 1750 responses. Overall, 86% of citywide and 88% of local residents who were surveyed were completely or somewhat in favour of the draft vision document.

Feedback from the broader community consultation led to the identification of key themes and issues. Elements that the community wanted to see more of, reduced or removed influenced the changes made to the final Victoria Park Vision and final illustrative plan.

Specific details of these changes can be found in Appendix A: Victoria Park Vision Community Engagement Report

The final vision was released in December 2020.

4.3. ENGAGEMENT ON THE DRAFT MASTER PLAN

The Victoria Park Vision was the starting point for the transformation of the park. Brisbane City Council incorporated community feedback with the outputs of extensive technical investigations to deliver the detailed Draft Master Plan.

The Victoria Park / Barrambin Draft Master Plan alongside an online survey was released to the local Brisbane community on 27 September 2022. The survey was key to capturing feedback on the Draft Master Plan, evolving the plan from draft to final, as well as providing the local community and stakeholders with proposed plans for the park. The survey ran for five weeks and closed at midnight on Sunday 30 October.

Council sought to offer a range of opportunities for the community and stakeholders to provide feedback on the Draft Master Plan. These included a blend of face-to-face events and meetings, online engagement and pop-up sessions, supported by:

- Online survey and quick poll survey – a surveys designed to determine the level of support for the Draft Master Plan.
- Letterbox drop to residents – 70,000 flyers were sent to the community in residents within a 5km radius of the park to promote the survey and invite them to information sessions to talk directly with members of the project team.
- Project features in Council's monthly Living in Brisbane publication.
- A public online information session.
- Pop-up information sessions in the Queen Street Mall, Spring Hill, Herston and the Outdoor Cinema in the Suburbs event in the park

4.3.1. Traditional Custodian consultation

Brisbane City Council took an inclusive approach to engagement and engaged with Turrbal, Yagarabal Elders / Moreton Gorenpul and Nunukal Yuggera, Jagara Daran, Yugara Yugarapul, and Elders that have a connection to Country at Victoria Park / Barrambin on the Draft Master Plan.

Engagement included face-to-face meetings, phone calls, online briefings and site tours to hear directly from Traditional Custodians and Elders about their personal stories of the park and the history of their ancestors who lived and gathered in the park, as well as aspirations for the park's future.

Council will continue to consult with the park's Traditional Custodians throughout the project and beyond, to feature Aboriginal design elements, land management, language, stories and heritage across the park.

4.3.2. Access and inclusion consultation

Council is committed to improving the accessibility and inclusion of the park. Council held multiple briefing sessions with Access and Inclusion groups to brief them on the Draft Master Plan and seek their feedback.

4.3.3. Stakeholder briefings

Brisbane City Council engaged with 31 targeted stakeholder groups including those with an interest in the project along with those who are neighbours or in close proximity to the park. These included:

- Traditional Custodian groups and Elders
- Access and inclusion groups and advocates
- Major institutions around the park including universities and medical institutions
- Queensland Government departments and agencies
- Utility providers
- Local schools
- Park lessees (commercial and community)
- Community interest groups.

4.3.4. Consultation outcomes

More than 1000 people attended the community engagement events with 579 surveys completed, 66 quick polls and 43 submissions received. Overall, the community is in favour of the Draft Master Plan with 78% of the community in favour of the draft plan. The Draft Master Plan and summary document were downloaded more than 3400 times with more than 41,000 page impressions on the website with information on the plan.

Traditional Custodians are supportive of the plan and provided feedback on cultural opportunities, use of language and land management within the park.

Consultation with the stakeholders in the access and inclusion community has led to the refinement of accessibility requirements in the Victoria Park / Barrambin Master Plan and updates of some artist impressions and renders, to show how people with accessibility concerns would interact with the spaces.

Council also sought feedback from the community on the secondary uses in the park to inform a final Land Management Plan. This, along with the other consultations activities undertaken regarding the proposed uses in the park, will support the submission of the Master Plan as a Land Management Plan to the Department of Resources and demonstrates the extent of consultation conducted.

As with all previous stages of engagement, feedback from this stage of consultation has led to refinement of the Draft Master Plan. Changes such as concerns about too much parking and the inclusion of a multi-level carpark were not supported by the community and have been removed from the final Victoria Park / Barrambin Master Plan.

Rewilding, restoring native habitats and returning water to the park continue to be the most important features the community want in the park, and these are strongly featured in the final Master Plan.

Further details of these changes can be found in Appendix B: Victoria Park / Barrambin Draft Master Plan Engagement Report.

**5. APPENDIX A: VICTORIA PARK VISION
COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT REPORT**

Victoria Park Vision

Community Engagement Report



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Acknowledgment of Country

Brisbane City Council acknowledges the Traditional Custodians of the land and their unique relationship with their ancestral Country. We pay respect to all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Elders of Brisbane, and recognise their strength and wisdom.



Shaping Brisbane's biggest new park

Brisbane City Council is creating a greener Brisbane by beautifying our suburbs so you can enjoy our subtropical climate while connecting with the people and places that make our city even better.

We are protecting and expanding greenspace to make it easier for you to enjoy the lifestyle our great city has to offer. Delivering a clean and green Brisbane means beautiful suburbs for generations to come.

As the city grows and inner-city housing evolves, our parks will play a greater role as places for Brisbane's residents and visitors to experience the natural world and retreat from city life.

The coronavirus pandemic has only emphasised how much our residents love their parks and greenspaces. Council is changing one of Brisbane's largest and oldest greenspaces, Victoria Park, into an iconic public parkland and it will play a vital part in the evolution of Brisbane. It will provide much needed open space for residents and attract tourists and workers.

Victoria Park will have something for everybody and is another way we're making Brisbane better. This means more opportunities to enjoy Brisbane and connect with family and friends in the places that make our city great.

In January 2020, Council launched the Victoria Park Draft Vision (draft vision) to convert the 45-hectare, 18-hole golf course into an expansive new park. This followed community feedback from more than 2000 people, wanting more greenspaces with new places to relax. It presents an opportunity to showcase our clean, green and sustainable lifestyle in a well-designed destination that puts Brisbane's liveability attributes on the world stage.

Redeveloping Victoria Park will achieve this by protecting and enhancing almost 64 hectares of greenspace for future generations through the Victoria Park Vision. It will also improve our quality of life by creating an amazing public parkland that is uniquely Brisbane.

The Brisbane community's vision will start taking shape from July 2021 and guide the park's evolution over the years ahead.

Timeline

Phase

1

Creating the Victoria Park Vision

Phase

2

Phase

3

Have your say – ideas for Victoria Park

August-September 2019

WE ARE HERE

Victoria Park Draft Vision released for feedback
January 2020

Have your say – Victoria Park Draft Vision
January-July 2020

Final Victoria Park Vision released
December 2020

Victoria Park Master Plan and Implementation Plan
2021-22

Closure of the golf course and start of construction
July 2021 onwards

What is a vision?

A vision for a place forms the aspirational framework for the future design and for how the place can improve and evolve over time. A vision provides the principles to follow and outlines strategies for the design of a place.

What is a master plan?

A master plan builds on a vision and can include further investigations and engagement to refine the overall layout, areas and elements of the vision.

Master planning makes the connection between buildings, people and the surrounding environments. A master plan includes a holistic view that includes analysing, recommending and idea generating for a space. It considers the community, the economy, housing, transportation and community facilities at a greater detail than a vision.

Having your say



Since mid-2019, Council has provided ongoing opportunities for local residents, the community and stakeholders to provide ideas and give feedback at key milestones in the project. This has played an essential role in shaping the Victoria Park Vision.

Community-driven design

Two rounds of communication and engagement activities were held between July 2019 and July 2020, initially for ideas to create the draft vision and then to seek feedback once the draft vision was released.

The primary strategy driving the visioning process was Council's desire for strong community involvement and ownership of the Victoria Park Vision to guide future park development decisions.

Rather than present a detailed plan to the community to comment on, initial community feedback and ideas encouraged Council to start at a higher visionary level to give the park design process crucial time for ideas to be reflected on by the community and provide feedback to

Council. This approach gave the project team room and time to consider queries, research findings and adapt the design to new opportunities as they emerged, without being fixed on a 'spatially-driven' or pre-determined outcome.

Engagement goals

Council's key goals for the community engagement process were:

- reaching residents from across Brisbane
- generating a rich collection of stories and innovative ideas
- gaining a strong understanding of what is important to the community
- asking a set of key engagement questions designed to determine priorities to inform the Victoria Park Vision, understand community-favoured strategies and understand what the community wants for the future
- seeking the views of the broader community
- reaching a diverse audience including Traditional Custodians of the land.



Engagement prior to the draft vision release

Before developing the draft vision document, Council sought extensive input from the community and stakeholders via face-to-face meetings, online engagement and information sessions between August and September 2019. The engagement tools used are outlined further in this section.

Council released visionary concepts for the greenspace to help the community reimagine what could be, create ideas and provide specific feedback. This gave the project team room to adapt to queries, research findings and new opportunities as they emerged, ensuring a true community-guided vision for Victoria Park was achieved.

During the consultation period, more than 5400 ideas were shared with Council and subsequently fed into the draft vision. More than 16,300 people helped Council throughout this engagement period with feedback.

The objective of this stage of engagement was to generate awareness of the project and generate ideas and submissions.



More than
16,300
people involved



More than
5400
ideas submitted

Awareness campaign

Council ran an awareness campaign to ensure the Brisbane community was aware of the project and to encourage public participation in the design process.

The awareness campaign included:

- ongoing updates to the project website
- media release
- social media posts
- project features in Council's monthly *Living in Brisbane* newsletter distributed across Brisbane in both August and September 2019.

Information sessions and displays

Council held information sessions as part of the engagement prior to the development of the draft vision, which included a presence at:

- EKKA
- Green Heart Fair
- Queen Street Mall
- Kelvin Grove Village Markets
- Jan Powers Farmers Markets at Brisbane Powerhouse.



Each information session was staffed by members of the project team from a range of disciplines and members of the public were encouraged to share their feedback on the visionary concepts for Victoria Park and other ideas. These sessions also used an 'ideas tree' for the public to write down their ideas and tie to the tree. The ideas tree was also placed at Toowong, Carindale, Chermside, New Farm and Indooroopilly libraries. Attendees were also encouraged to complete the online survey or upload an idea to the online ideas tool.

Speech bubbles for feedback were also used to capture individual ideas for the park's future, which were then uploaded to the website by residents or collated from events by staff.

Onsite engagement event

In September 2019, Council held a major engagement event, the Victoria Park Party, closing the Victoria Park Golf Course for the day to allow the community to see the full extent of the park.

Council distributed 57,000 flyer invitations to residents and businesses, with 4500 people attending to explore, understand its potential and provide further ideas for the park. Attendees were offered golf buggy tours of the site and asked to provide feedback on the visionary concepts for Victoria Park and offer other suggestions for the park.



A total of **1052**
idea leaves were
completed by the public



4500
people came to the
Victoria Park Party

**My big idea
for Victoria Park is**

An outdoor performance
space for concerts
and theatre
in the park.

Council provided the opportunity to learn more about the Traditional Custodian uses and pre-settlement way of life in the park area through a virtual reality experience.

A range of co-design workshops were held, facilitated by local designers. These involved key ideas, concerns and opportunities for the park being recorded and mapped onto large-scale maps. The visionary ideas concepts also helped create public discussion at the Victoria Park Party, online and in the media.

Online engagement

Council's Your City Your Say tools were used to collect online submissions, capture ideas and host a feedback survey.



The online survey received
1745 responses
and in total
2768 ideas

A digital ideas wall to assist with vision-building received more than 16,000 visits throughout the consultation period, resulting in 521 ideas posted and 3543 likes for images submitted.

A second survey was launched during this phase to capture support and feedback for the visionary ideas concepts that were showcased at the Victoria Park Party. This showed that there was support for many of the ideas included in these concepts.

More than 1000 people registered for email project updates.

Stakeholder briefings

Council engaged with 31 targeted stakeholder groups including those with an interest in the project or those that are located in close proximity to Victoria Park. This included:

- park lessees (including Victoria Park Golf Complex and schools)
- major institutions around the site including hospitals and universities
- Queensland Government departments and agencies
- community interest groups
- Traditional Custodians.

Most stakeholders that were offered a briefing accepted the offer. All invited groups were encouraged to provide Council with submissions and fill in the survey where possible.

Meetings were held with residents who made contact during the early engagement period, including residents who could not easily provide feedback through online platforms or travel far from their homes.

The Lord Mayor's Youth Advisory Council also received a briefing on the project with 60 students providing their ideas to help shape the draft vision.

Submissions

Stakeholder groups and the community were encouraged to provide formal submissions with their ideas, thoughts and input via Council's website, email or in writing.

Council received a total of 52 formal submissions from:

- residents
- community interest groups
- public and active transport interest groups
- sporting groups
- heritage groups
- schools.

Traditional Custodian group consultation

Council is committed to involving Traditional Custodians in the design of Victoria Park.

In July 2019, prior to design commencing, Council wrote to and met with Traditional Custodian groups asking for involvement and engagement in the creation of the draft vision.

Traditional Custodians confirmed their interest in participating on the project and contributing to the draft vision. Meetings were held with interested groups to identify the values of the site, their aspirations for the park into the future and seek cultural input.

Traditional Custodians want ongoing, authentic engagement, for Council to take time to consult with them and for their ideas to be respected.

How your feedback shaped the draft vision

Feedback themes

Feedback from the community and stakeholders highlighted consistent themes and the following top features.

- Native gardens incorporating trees, shade, gardens and forest.
- Areas for all-ages play, barbecues and picnics, exercise, adventure and nature play.
- Water features.
- Paths, connectivity and accessibility.
- Cycling, sports areas, a skatepark and BMX tracks.
- Food garden, farm and community garden.
- Indigenous space.
- Event and music space.
- Golf.
- Cafes, restaurants, bars, retail areas and markets.
- Iconic architecture, art and sculptures.
- Open, unstructured greenspace.
- Day and night use.

Feedback and ideas inspired the design framework, which was formed by three principles and eight strategies to articulate how the Victoria Park Vision will be achieved and guide more detailed planning in the years ahead.

The strategies consider the park's unique history, the needs of the city and surrounding communities, environmental imperatives and opportunities offered by the site's natural features and location.

Guiding principles

The following guiding principles of design were used to create the draft vision.

- **Recognition.** Creating a place to respectfully celebrate the connection between culture, history and nature across past, present and future generations.
- **Restoration.** Celebrating our unique, interwoven landscape and ecosystems.
- **Reconnection.** Making transformational connections that stitch the parkland back into the city.

Strategies

The following eight strategies were used to create and seek feedback on the draft vision.

- **Unique experiences.** Peaceful, natural spaces in the park's centre will be a striking counterpoint to its lively edge, where community life is played out.
- **Connections.** Going green will be the easiest way to get to the park with walking, cycling, bus and train the modes of choice. Every journey within the park itself will be an experience.
- **Cultural landscape.** The park will inspire sharing, the telling of stories and learning in the landscape with opportunities to understand and engage with Brisbane's cultural heritage.
- **Room for water.** Lagoons, wetlands and a lake will bring water back to the site and restore natural cooling, cleansing and flood management systems.
- **Connected habitats.** Revitalised ecosystems and restored habitats will draw wildlife back to the city and enrich our connection with nature.
- **Health and recreation.** Outdoor adventures will challenge people of all ages and abilities, inspire active lifestyles, offer a natural experience in the city and support reconnection with the natural world for mental health.
- **Creative expression.** World-class architectural forms and unique public spaces will enable cultural expression, facilitate community gatherings and make the park a showcase for visitors from around the globe.
- **Relationships and partnerships.** Well-located links and thoughtfully designed facilities will invite neighbours to move through and explore the park and adopt its spaces and places as their own.



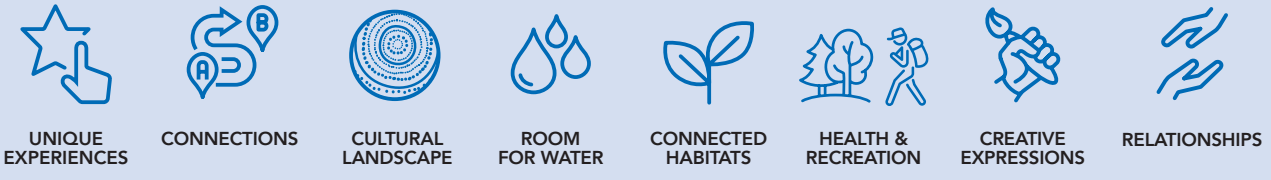
Have yoursay VICTORIA PARK IDEAS

VICTORIA PARK DRAFT VISION

3 GUIDING PRINCIPLES



8 STRATEGIES



ILLUSTRATIVE CONCEPT

Have yoursay VICTORIA PARK DRAFT VISION

VICTORIA PARK VISION



Engagement for the draft vision release

Draft vision statement

Victoria Park will be a natural retreat, an urban park for adventure, discovery and reconnection.



Community and stakeholder feedback, ideas and aspirations gathered in initial consultation were considered during the development of the draft vision.

Council released the draft vision in January 2020 inviting the community to have their say. This community engagement phase was open until 31 July 2020.

As part of providing feedback on the draft vision, the community was invited to provide feedback on the proposed eight strategies, vision statement and the illustrative concept. More than 2000 people had their say across the different feedback channels.

The objective of this stage of engagement was to generate survey responses, input into the city's key priorities for the area and submissions.

The engagement phase was affected by the coronavirus pandemic with feedback methods changing from face-to-face to online and the engagement period being extended.

Draft vision awareness campaign

Council ran a communication campaign to raise community awareness of the release of the draft vision and encourage as much community feedback and engagement as possible.

Letters

During this phase of consultation, 7920 letters were sent to the community in Spring Hill, Herston and Kelvin Grove from local Councillors, encouraging them to visit the website to complete surveys and invite them to information sessions to talk directly with members of the project team.

Information sessions

Council held two information sessions for local residents at the Old Museum. Residents at this session were satisfied for the golf course to close and become public parkland, with varying views on how that was to be achieved.

Online engagement

During this phase, the project web page was visited by more than 35,000 people. The draft vision was downloaded 8039 times.

Surveys

Council offered two surveys as part of the engagement following the release of the draft vision including:


- a citywide survey for the wider Brisbane community
- a survey for local residents in closer proximity to Victoria Park.

Citywide feedback survey

Council released the citywide feedback survey for the draft vision in January 2020, which remained open until 31 July 2020.

The survey was available online and in written form, and attracted more than 1750 responses. Feedback was received from all age groups, although the most responses came from ages including:

- 25-34 years (22% of total respondents)
- 35-44 years (21% of total respondents)
- 45-54 years (19% of total respondents).


2000+
pieces of feedback,
submissions and
surveys received



86%
support for the
draft vision



>35,000
people engaged with
the draft vision online

Survey results showed:

- **86%** in favour of the vision statement for Victoria Park with a 'natural retreat, an urban park for adventure, discovery and reconnection' capturing the essence of what you want for Brisbane's biggest new park
- **85%** overall support for the draft vision document, with only nine per cent completely or somewhat against it (opposed to the closure of the golf course)
- **93%** of Brisbane's postcodes gave survey responses.

Features most often commented on by the community in the survey were:

- car parking
- existing driving range, golf and putt-putt course
- productive gardens
- dog off-leash area
- Lake Barrambin
- The Wetlands
- connector bridge
- new shared bridge
- Canopy Walk
- Cultural Hub
- farm gate restaurant
- nature and water play gully
- boat house and canoe launch

- upgraded land bridge
- existing function rooms
- The Green
- new golf skills green
- existing bistro
- York's Hollow.

Local postcodes survey results

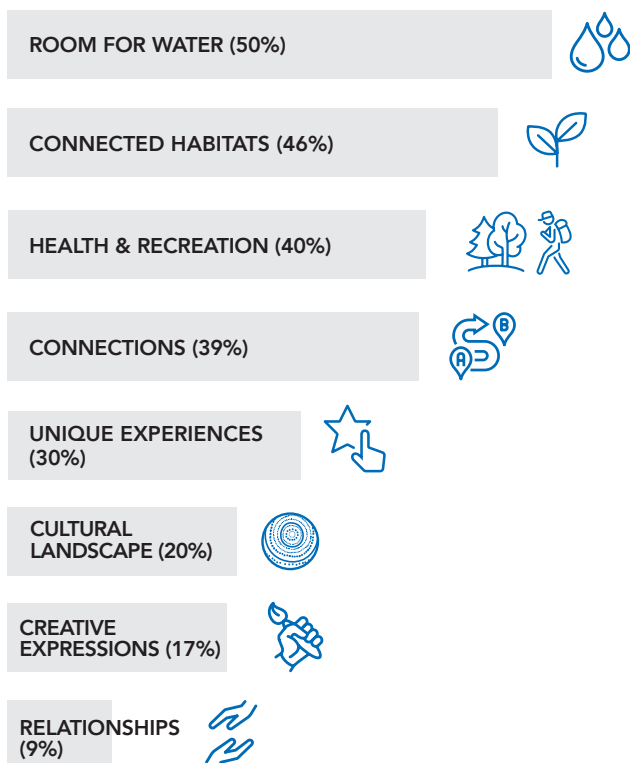
Council extracted results for the local postcodes surrounding Victoria Park (4000, 4006 and 4059), from the citywide survey. Results showed:

- 258 respondents from these three postcodes (20% of respondents that provided their postcode)
- 88% of respondents had read the entire draft vision
- 85% positive support for the draft vision statement (82% for the draft vision overall).

Citywide feedback on principles and strategies

As part of the citywide survey the community was asked to choose their top three supported strategies out of the eight strategies used to shape the draft vision. A summary of what the community liked about the individual strategies and what could be improved are on the following pages.

Most supported strategies



Room for water

Lagoons, wetlands and a lake will bring water back to the site and restore natural cooling, cleansing and flood management systems. Fifty per cent of respondents listed this in their top three strategies. 318 people contributed their feedback on this strategy.

What did Brisbane say?

The Brisbane community wants room for natural waterways and water features with less hard infrastructure. The community supports wetland and lake habitat restoration to cool the environment and encourage native plants and wildlife back into the city. The Brisbane community would like to interact with water through activities such as kayaking or water play, but also have quieter areas with reduced access for wildlife and environmental education opportunities.

What did the community like about the strategy?

1. Waterways and water features (e.g. lake, wetlands, pools).
2. Habitat restoration to cool the landscape and protect flora and fauna.
3. Opportunities for kayaking, canoeing and swimming.

What suggestions or improvements could be made?

1. Focus on waterway habitat restoration and water features.
2. Support increased interaction with water.
3. Create more natural spaces and less hard infrastructure.





Connected habitats

Revitalised ecosystems and restored habitats will draw wildlife back to the city and enrich our connection with nature. Forty-six per cent of respondents listed this in their top three strategies. 379 people contributed their feedback on this strategy.

What did Brisbane say?

The Brisbane community wants greater protection and expansion of natural areas and corridors through habitat restoration and tree planting. Reintroducing native plants and encouraging wildlife back into the city is a high priority. The community wants sustainability and outdoor environmental education opportunities. This includes green, quiet and shady spaces with less concrete and hard infrastructure.

What did the community like about the strategy?

1. Protection of existing natural areas, fauna and flora.
2. Restoration of habitats with forests and wetlands.
3. Opportunities for environmental education.

What suggestions or improvements could be made?

1. Expansion of wildlife habitat restoration areas for fauna and flora.
2. Improved links to ecological corridors outside the park.
3. Increased shade and tree coverage.



Health and recreation

Outdoor adventures will challenge people of all ages and abilities, inspire active lifestyles, offer a natural experience in the city and support reconnection with the natural world for mental health. Forty per cent of respondents listed this in their top three strategies. 400 people contributed their feedback on this strategy.

What did Brisbane say?

The Brisbane community told us they want a wide variety of sports and recreational activities in the park that are available for all ages and abilities, including spaces for dogs to play. While some of the community will miss the golf course, most people recognise the wider benefits of greater public access to the park and are happy some existing golf complex facilities will be retained. The community supports an outdoor recreation focus throughout the park and in Adventure Valley, but also wants green, shady and quiet spaces for contemplation, meditation or just to relax and read a book. Accessibility of facilities was a priority for the community.

What did the community like about the strategy?

1. Outdoor recreation focus (e.g. Adventure Valley and high ropes course).
2. Activities for all ages and abilities.
3. Retaining greenspace for recreation.

What suggestions or improvements could be made?

1. Wide variety of sports and recreational facilities.
2. Retention of the golf course.
3. Less large, formal recreation facilities and more green, quiet spaces for passive recreation.



Connections

Going green will be the easiest way to get to the park, with walking, cycling, bus and train the modes of choice. Every journey in the park itself will be an experience. Thirty-nine per cent of respondents listed this in their top three strategies. 488 people contributed their feedback on this strategy.

What did Brisbane say?

The Brisbane community wants to travel to the park by convenient public and active transport, and a balanced approach to new parking spaces inside the park that minimises the loss of greenspace. The community want new pathway networks created inside the park and to surrounding neighbourhoods, with pathways designed to avoid conflicts between pedestrian, cyclists and other mobility device users. Accessibility for all is a high priority, particularly elderly community members and residents with limited mobility.

What did the community like about the strategy?

1. Prioritising public and active transport to access the park.
2. Comprehensive path network for pedestrians and cyclists through the park.
3. Easy and convenient access for all.

What suggestions or improvements could be made?

1. Decrease/increase car parking onsite.
2. Deliver an improved pedestrian and cycling path network.
3. Enhance access through improvements to the transport network outside the park.



Unique experiences

Peaceful, natural spaces in the park's centre will be a striking counterpoint to its lively edge, where community life is played out. Thirty per cent of respondents listed this in their top three strategies. 258 people contributed their feedback on this strategy.

What did Brisbane say?

The Brisbane community supports having more to see and do in Victoria Park while maintaining a quiet and peaceful core with more shady natural areas for animals and plants. The community wants the park to host community-oriented events and have other complementary uses to help them enjoy the place. Sustainability education opportunities, including improved access to locally grown food for local residents who have no space to grow themselves, or to provide nutritious food for our most vulnerable is of high value to the community.

What did the community like about the strategy?

1. A quiet and peaceful core.
2. Urban farming, education and sustainability opportunities.
3. Providing natural areas with native flora and fauna.

What suggestions or improvements could be made?

1. More urban farming opportunities.
2. Increase the amount of natural areas and shade.
3. Commercial activities should be limited and be complementary to the park.



Cultural landscape

The park will inspire sharing, the telling of stories and learning in the landscape with opportunities to understand and engage with Brisbane's cultural heritage. Twenty per cent of respondents listed this in their top three strategies. 173 people contributed their feedback on this strategy.

What did Brisbane say?

The Brisbane community wants to put Victoria Park on the map as a place that acknowledges, reflects on and celebrates the cultural heritage, history and significance of the site to local Aboriginal people. The community wants the process of designing and operating Victoria Park to be a leading example of authentic reconciliation and empowerment of our First Nations people. The community wants Council to continue engaging with Traditional Custodians and heritage groups to incorporate appropriate Indigenous and non-Indigenous design elements, historical features, place names, stories, education, tourism and employment opportunities in the park.

What did the community like about the strategy?

1. Recognition and celebration of the cultural heritage significance of site.
2. Local Traditional Custodian culture and historical education opportunities, including interpretive signage.
3. Including cultural experiences and creative activities, including art, music and performance.

What suggestions or improvements could be made?

1. Greater focus on Aboriginal cultural education and awareness.
2. Engagement with Traditional Custodian groups.
3. Including Traditional Custodian design elements and spaces for cultural activities, performance, story telling, music and dance.



Creative expression

World-class architectural forms and unique public spaces will enable cultural expression, facilitate community gatherings and make the park a showcase for visitors from around the globe. Seventeen per cent of respondents listed this in their top three strategies. 156 people contributed their feedback on this strategy.

What did Brisbane say?

The Brisbane community wants public art, sculptures and architecture to blend with nature and outdoor experiences. They support the park having an iconic landmark, which could include a creatively designed building or structure, inspired by Indigenous or natural forms. The community also wants places and spaces for creative expression such as arts performances and community-orientated events.

What did the community like about the strategy?

1. Focus on creative design and architecture informed by Aboriginal culture.
2. Blend of art and architecture with nature and outdoor experience.
3. Providing public art, sculptures and spaces for creative expression.

What suggestions or improvements could be made?

1. Provide public art and the sculpture park.
2. Create an iconic landmark in the park.
3. Include spaces for community events, creative arts and performances.



Relationships and partnerships

Well-located links and thoughtfully designed facilities will invite neighbours to move through and explore the park, and adopt its spaces and places as their own. Nine per cent of respondents listed this in their top three strategies. 99 people contributed their feedback on this strategy.

What did Brisbane say?

The Brisbane community supported relationships being a key feature of the park so it is a place for all people or all ages and abilities. They support Victoria Park engaging with its neighbouring institutions, universities, schools and community groups, and peak groups on joint partnerships and project collaborations.

What did the community like about the strategy?

1. Encourages people of all ages, abilities and groups to come together in a shared space.
2. Supports relationships between people and nature, water, food, health and well-being.
3. Focus on working with local residents and neighbouring institutions.

What suggestions or improvements could be made?

1. Increase people's relationship with nature by protecting greenspace, flora and fauna.
2. Build relationships and partnerships with the broader community.
3. Work with local residents to manage potential impacts (e.g. traffic, parking, noise, light).

Local resident survey

In addition to the local residents surrounding Victoria Park responding to the initial citywide survey, there was a second survey conducted specifically for local residents.

This survey was open from 15 to 30 June 2020. Residents in the suburbs of Spring Hill, Herston and Kelvin Grove, which surround Victoria Park, were sent a letter from their local Councillor with an invitation to complete the online survey.

The survey was available online and in printed version where needed. Results showed that 75% of respondents had read the whole draft vision document, while 22% had read some of it.

In the local-resident-specific survey, 88% of respondents said they were either completely supportive of the draft vision or somewhat supportive. Local residents were supportive of complementary small-scale commercial uses.

However, there were some local concerns highlighted by residents responding to this survey, with the main concern being traffic and access including car parking.

Low-levels of concern were received for:

- noise
- lighting
- opening hours.

Stakeholder briefings

Council held a total of 28 external stakeholder briefings during the draft vision engagement phase including 10 online briefings due to coronavirus pandemic restrictions.

This incorporates briefings with:

- Traditional Custodians
- Queensland Government
- schools
- various peak bodies
- residents
- lessees.

The Lord Mayor's Youth Advisory Council, who had previously received a briefing on the project was given an update to show how their ideas had helped to shape the draft vision.

Submissions

Eighty-nine submissions were received during the draft vision engagement phase. Formal submissions were received from a wide range of stakeholders including:

- government bodies
- residents
- community interest groups
- public and active transport interest groups
- sporting groups
- heritage groups
- schools.

Support for the draft vision was largely positive, with 39 submissions in support. In addition, there were 31 neutral submissions and 20 submissions that did not support the draft vision. Sixteen of the neutral submissions related to the retention of a mosaic wall recognising hockey previously played at the site.

Submissions that did not support the draft vision related to keeping the golf course, use of Council resources, commercial expansion, heritage protection, traffic, noise, light, zoning and water concerns.

Overall sentiment and key issues of concern and support were coded to compare results with online survey results.

Traditional Custodian groups consultation

Council has a genuine commitment to empower Traditional Custodians to self-identify appropriate cultural elements in the future park design including planting palettes and artwork. Employment opportunities could include events, education programs and ongoing park management.

As a measure to ensure continued engagement and thorough understanding of feedback from Traditional Custodians, Council engaged a specialist consultant with a deep understanding of the culture to receive feedback via a variety of methods.

This approach also ensured that ongoing engagement was strategically planned as requested by Traditional Custodians during the initial engagement period. Engagement was conducted using a variety of options including:

- flexible virtual meetings, allowing participants to gather information and meet at their own schedule
- information sharing via phone calls, virtual meetings and emails
- Traditional Custodians were encouraged to undertake their own face-to-face research activities to provide more detailed feedback and input to Council.

The Traditional Custodians provided input into the draft vision to ensure the authenticity of a cultural landscape emerges within an iconic public space.

These custodians:

- provided group research
- reported informed responses to the project and project landscape
- identified project proposals
- described cultural themes, elements and the actions, processes and stages of custodial visions.

Traditional Custodians were eager to see contemporary and innovative expression of biocultural traditions. Their request was that these would have iconic appeal and relevance for residents and visitors, making Victoria Park a hub for Aboriginal cultural education and heritage experiences.

Other suggestions included artworks, sensory discovery trails, performance, cultural festivals, guided tours and interactive learning experiences, which could all offer possible vehicles to enhance visitors' understanding of a millennia-old culture and landscape. Opportunities to understand Victoria Park's history and preserve and promote Aboriginal cultural heritage were discussed with Traditional Custodians.

Traditional Custodians were supportive of the idea of a cultural place to welcome visitors and take them deeper into the natural environment and the park's cultural heritage. They found value in having a place to gather and learn that could also provide information and talks from guides.

Traditional Custodians believe that the Victoria Park Vision can allow visitors to explore the park's many layers of human contact with the landscape and the local Aboriginal people's cultural connections to place.

The significant and extensive input provided by the Traditional Custodians will be used to shape a plan for engagement for the next 10 to 15 years.

Consultation outcomes

An analysis of all feedback on the draft vision has identified key themes and issues for the overarching vision statement, principles, strategies and illustrative concept. Specific feedback suggestions and concerns were categorised into general themes and summarised. This feedback will help inform the next phase in preparing the Victoria Park Master Plan and Implementation Plan, including the scope for further detailed investigations and design activities.

Overall, feedback on the draft vision was positive, with high levels of support from the community and stakeholders.

All feedback mechanisms indicated a high level of overall satisfaction with the public participation process and project. Survey participants and those who provided submissions were able to provide feedback directly on the draft vision.

Feedback from the draft vision engagement phase included the following key themes.

- Restore the waterways and native habitats, with more greenspace and trees, and less buildings and hard infrastructure.
- Keep Victoria Park as a public park with only small-scale commercial activities that complement the park experience such as a visitor centre, kiosks, small restaurants, outdoor recreation and community events.
- Consider impacts such as traffic, parking, dog off-leash area noise, lighting, events, security and opening hours.
- Provide safe and easy connection to and through the park for all ages and abilities.
- Reconsider car parking spaces (more/less). Minimise car parking footprint inside the park to maximise greenspace.
- Provide a unique destination and avoid duplication of facilities at Roma Street and South Bank Parklands to ensure value for money.
- Provide greater focus of the site's importance to the local Aboriginal people and involve them in the park's design and operation.
- Detailed comments on specific design and operational elements.
- Reconsider keeping the golf course.

*There's not enough water spaces around Brisbane that aren't a pool, so this is a great idea. **Citywide survey***

*It will be good to have water back in the site, there is also lots of opportunity for water features to make the water come to life. **Citywide survey***

*A lovely green space where we can all enjoy native animals and rare or endangered plant species together. **Local resident survey***

*Increasing greenery is better for us and the environment. Getting people to reconnect with nature has many health benefits – not just personal benefits. 100% in favour. **Local resident survey***

*The redevelopment of Victoria Park will provide visitors and locals with a vibrant and enticing urban green space that they can embrace and enjoy, that will deliver a park which entices the people of Brisbane towards a healthier, more nature-based future. **User advocacy organisation submission***

*I like how it allows different types of users to all use the park. **Citywide survey***

*The location of the park is ideal to connect up the city, valley and suburbs. **Citywide survey***

*As a city-wide asset, it (Victoria Park) will play a critical role in addressing future liveability and amenity for residents and visitors to Brisbane. Importantly it can become a signature piece of parkland that draws regional, national and international visitors. **Submission***

*The potential is enormous to provide connection to nature and the history of Barambin and the greater Brisbane region. Connections within the local community can be strengthened and developed, impacting health outcomes, increasing understanding and mutual respect. **Local resident survey***

*I think that it can bring more liveliness to Brisbane, and hopefully it can be a place where people can come to feel a sense of community. **Local resident survey***

Local resident survey

*I particularly like that it will be a place like South Bank whereby people are welcomed and are not required to spend money to have a good day out. The planning feels very inclusive. **Local resident survey***

Council listened to the feedback from the Brisbane community and has addressed them in the final Victoria Park Vision. The table below details what the community said, and how the concerns and ideas were addressed.

Key feedback themes and changes

WHAT BRISBANE TOLD US	WHAT WE'RE DOING
The Brisbane community is overwhelmingly supportive of the draft vision overall at a citywide and local neighbourhood scale.	Council has created an overall vision statement and guiding principles and strategies will remain to inform future master planning.
The Brisbane community asked Council to restore the waterways and native habitats, with more greenspace and trees, and less buildings and hard infrastructure.	Greenspace area has been increased through reducing new building footprint area. Council will retain pathway and bridge infrastructure required for all-abilities access across the park. Current canopy cover is 10%. Following feedback, the future canopy cover target has been increased from 55% to 60%.
The Brisbane community asked Council to keep Victoria Park as a public park with only small-scale activities that complement the park experience (for example, visitor centre, kiosks, small restaurants, outdoor recreation, community events).	We removed the proposed function and events facility, and reduced the size and height of the Tree House lookout. Some buildings were retained to provide park visitor services and to allow for an appropriate level of park activation in line with community expectations. Community-oriented events will be held at The Green amphitheatre.
Local residents asked Council to consider impacts such as traffic, parking, dog off-leash areas noise, lighting, events, security and opening hours.	Further detailed studies will assist with refining the Victoria Park Vision and undertaking master planning. Additional engagement opportunities will be available to residents during this phase. Operational, traffic, parking and security strategies will be developed. Noise and light spill impacting residents and wildlife will be minimised through detailed design.
The Brisbane community asked Council to provide safe and easy connection to and through the park for all ages and abilities.	The Victoria Park Vision includes bridge, canopy walk and on-ground pathway infrastructure to allow pedestrian, wheelchair, pram and cycle access throughout the park.
The Brisbane community asked Council to reconsider the provision of car parking spaces (more vs less). Minimise car parking footprint inside park to maximise greenspace.	Council will enhance the focus on improved public and active transport connections to and from the park. Further detailed studies will be completed and a transport strategy will be prepared in the next phase to inform a managed car parking strategy for the site.
The Brisbane community asked Council to provide a unique destination and avoid duplicating facilities at Roma Street and South Bank Parklands to ensure value for money.	Council will reinforce a unique identity for Victoria Park. This will include revegetated forests, native bushland pockets and waterholes that speak of the site's original landscapes and people. Council will replace the original design's large swimming pools found at other parks with a more nature-water play offer.
The Brisbane community asked Council to provide greater focus of the site's importance to the local Aboriginal people and involve them in the park's design and operation.	Council is committed to continuing engagement with Traditional Custodian groups to determine appropriate design features and future educational and employment opportunities. Council's cultural landscape strategy expanded to show how the park acknowledges our history and celebrates our future, in a living landscape.
The Brisbane community provided Council with detailed comments on specific design and operational elements.	Comments not reflected in the Victoria Park Vision have been recorded and will inform the scope of further technical studies and detailed design of the master plan and future stages.
Retain as golf course.	The Victoria Park Golf Complex including the function centre, driving range and putt-putt mini-golf will continue to operate throughout planning, design and construction of new park upgrades. The 18-hole golf course will remain open while planning of the new park continues and is anticipated to close on 30 June 2021.

Changes to the illustrative concept plan

The illustrative concept shows how this feedback above was implemented as part of the final Victoria Park Vision.



Next steps

The Victoria Park Vision will guide the park's evolution into an amazing new public parkland over the coming years. Council will provide more opportunities for the Brisbane community to have their say on the future of Victoria Park in the years ahead.

The Victoria Park Vision will now inform further detailed investigations and design activities to prepare the Victoria Park Master Plan and Implementation Plan for further public engagement activities in 2021.



For more information on the Victoria Park Vision or to read the vision document, call Council on 3403 8888 or visit brisbane.qld.gov.au and search 'Victoria Park Vision'.




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**6. APPENDIX B: VICTORIA PARK / BARRAMBIN
DRAFT MASTER PLAN COMMUNITY
ENGAGEMENT REPORT**



Dedicated to a better Brisbane

Victoria Park Barrambin

Draft Master Plan

Community Engagement Report

2023





Artist impressions:
Front cover: The lower wetlands
This page: The parkway loop



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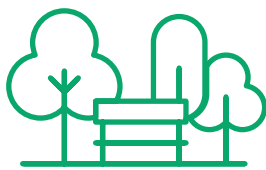
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Transforming 64 hectares of inner-city greenspace

Brisbane City Council is transforming Victoria Park / Barrambin into an iconic parkland with something for everyone. The Brisbane community and visitors have been freely exploring the park and its sprawling city views since it opened as a park in July 2021.

In late September 2022, Council released the Victoria Park Barrambin Draft Master Plan as part of the next exciting phase of the park's transformation. The Draft Master Plan integrates the community's feedback on the Victoria Park Vision with technical refinements to illustrate key features, spaces and connections to create the final plan.

With the release of the Master Plan, the community will start to see the exciting transformation of the park come to life while continuing to explore and enjoy its natural spaces with family and friends.



The park joins Brisbane's network of more than **2180** parks with its transformation underway to become a natural retreat and urban park for adventure, discovery and reconnection over the coming years.





Introduction

The Victoria Park Vision was the starting point for the transformation of the park. The Vision is an aspirational, flexible framework that provides a foundation and structure for future planning.

A master plan is a coordinated planning document that is intended to guide future growth and development for a precinct over a long time. The preparation of a master plan is a well-considered process that is typically informed by a vision, consultation outcomes and detailed technical studies.

The Victoria Park / Barrambin Master Plan is consistent with Council's approach to master planning with inclusions such as vision statements, principles, strategies, actions and key projects supported by artist impressions, illustrative designs and maps that communicate long term spatial outcomes for an area.

The Victoria Park / Barrambin Draft Master Plan was developed based on your ideas and feedback on the Victoria Park Vision to transform the 64 hectares of greenspace over the next 15 to 20 years.

Vision, guiding principles and strategies

The Vision for the park, supported by the Brisbane community, is for the park to be **a natural retreat; an urban park for adventure, discovery and reconnection.**

The following three guiding principles, developed through the Vision phase, were used to create the Draft Master Plan. The principles consider the park's unique history, the needs of the city and surrounding communities, environmental imperatives and opportunities offered by the site's natural features and location.



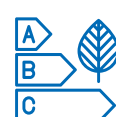
Recognition

We will create a place that honours and celebrates the connections between Country, culture and history across past, present and future generations.



Restoration

We will heal the landscape by reinstating and reintroducing the interconnected ecosystems unique to the region.



Reconnection

We will create transformational connections that weave the park into Brisbane's city fabric.

Timeline: Victoria Park / Barrambin Vision and Master Plan

Aug-Sep 2019

Have your say – Ideas for Victoria Park

Jan 2021-Jun 2022

Detailed technical site assessments and master planning

Phase 1

Phase 2

Jan-Jul 2020

Have your say – Draft Victoria Park Vision

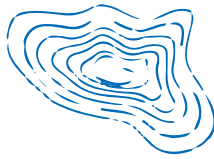
Dec 2020

Victoria Park Vision released

Sep-Oct 2022

Have your say – Victoria Park Barrambin Draft Master Plan

The following nine strategies were used to create the Draft Master Plan.



Cultural landscape



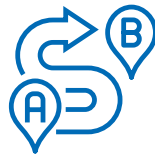
Room for water



Connected habitats



Health and recreation



Connections



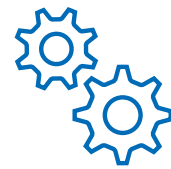
Unique places and experiences



Creative expression



Partnerships and relationships



Other key enablers

Nov 2022

Consider community feedback and update *Victoria Park Barrambin Master Plan*

Jun 2023 onwards

Seek Land Management Plan approval and commence planning approval pathway



Jun 2023

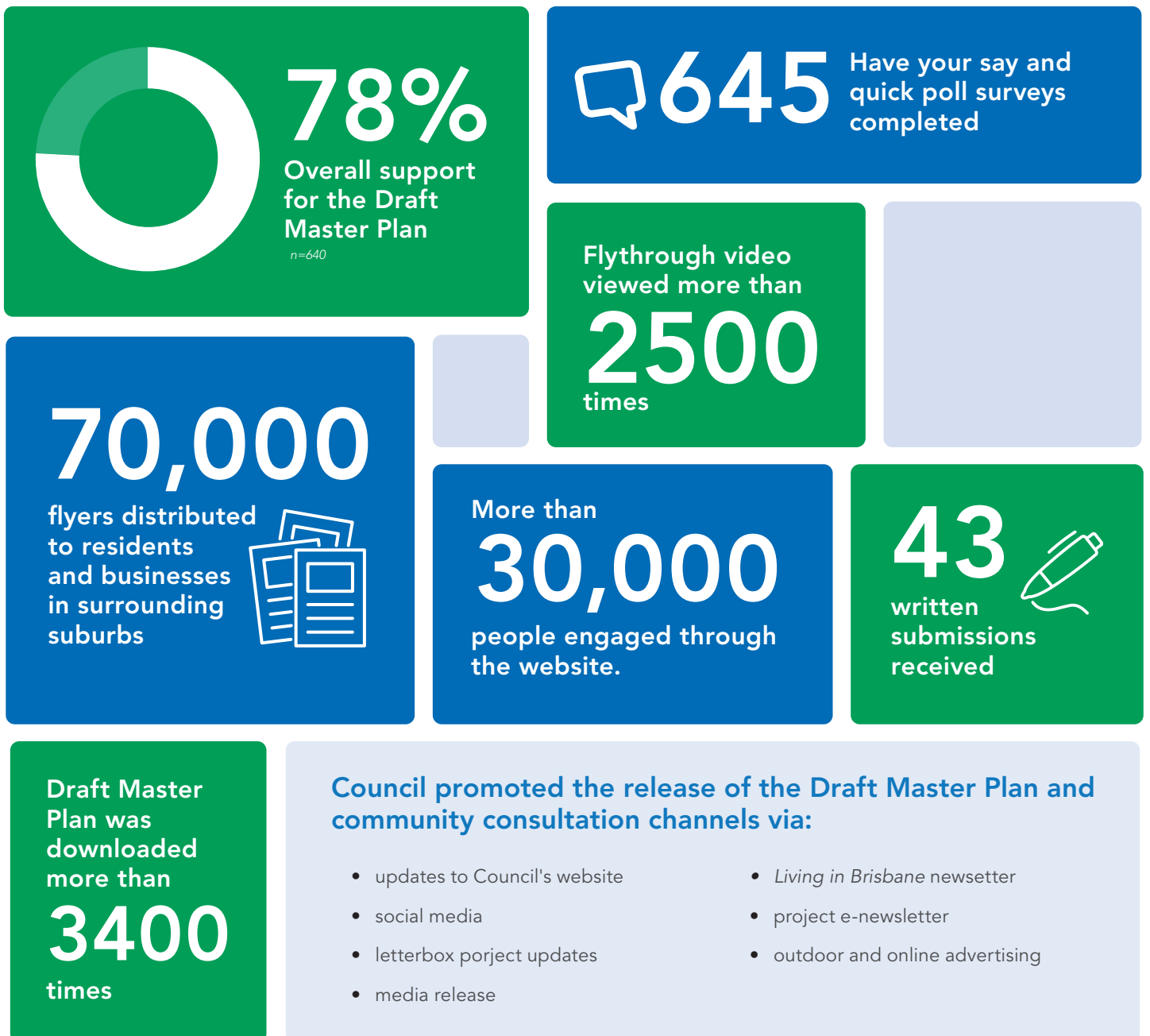
Release final *Victoria Park Barrambin Master Plan*

Jul 2023 onwards

Implementation of the *Victoria Park Barrambin Master Plan* including early projects

Draft Master Plan engagement

Council released the Victoria Park / Barrambin Draft Master Plan on 27 September 2022. This was the start of a five week consultation period where the community was invited to explore the Draft Master Plan and provide their feedback through surveys, face-to-face and online events, and by making submissions to Council. The survey closed at midnight on Sunday 30 October.





Engagement Events

Council offered a range of opportunities, over a five week period, for the community and stakeholders to provide feedback on the Draft Master Plan. These included face-to-face engagement and pop-up events, stakeholder briefings and online engagement.

Queen St Mall pop-up events

Council initially ran one pop-up event in Queen Street Mall on Wednesday 5 October from 11am-2pm to allow people who work and live in the city to provide feedback on the Draft Master Plan. The event was staffed by the project team and members of the public were encouraged to learn more and share their feedback on the Draft Master Plan.

A further three pop-up events were organised in the Queen Street Mall, following the cancellation of Discovery Day (a free family event in the park cancelled due to wet weather). These events were held over three consecutive days from Wednesday 26 to Friday 28 October, 11am-1pm.

Feedback at all four of the Queen Street Mall pop-up events was positive overall, with discussions with more than 325 people.



>200

people gave feedback
at the Herston Busway
pop-up events.



Herston Busway pop-up events

Council held two mid-week pop-up events at the Herston Busway station entrance on Wednesday 12 and 19 October from 7-9am. The intention of these events was to capture feedback from the local community as well as commuters who work or study in the area. The project team were joined by Precious Coffee who provided attendees with their morning coffee fix.

Overall feedback from the more than 200 people engaged was positive and many were excited about the future of the park.

Spring Hill information session

More than 70 members of the public were engaged on the Spring Hill side of the park near Centenary Pool on Saturday 15 October from 8-10am. The project team was available to provide further information about the Draft Master Plan and answer any questions. The overall sentiment from this event was very positive.



Artist impression: Inner City Pedestrian and Cycle Bridge, and adjacent lawn near Gilchrist Avenue

Urban pump track and Herston information session

Our event in the Herston corner of the park saw approximately 30 members of the community come by to meet the project team and learn more about the design of the urban pump track. The pump track designer and landscape architect attended the event to answer technical questions about the track and plans for the park.

Approximately eight local residents shared their concerns about the location of the urban pump track as well as feedback on the amount of concrete and development in the park, and impact to local residents with increased traffic, parking and noise in the area.

Online Information session

Council ran an online information session via Microsoft Teams as an alternative option to the face-to-face engagement events. A detailed presentation of the Draft Master Plan was provided, followed by questions from attendees. A total of 14 people attended the session.

Outdoor Cinema in the Suburbs event

The project team had a pop-up information session at the Outdoor Cinema in the Suburbs event at the park on Saturday 29 October from 5-8:30pm. More than 600 people attended the event with members of the project team available to answer questions on the project. Overall sentiment at the event was positive.

> 600

people attended the
Outdoor Cinema in
the Suburbs event.



Artist impression: Performance space at the parkland arrival. Dancers depicted from the Nunukul Yuggera Aboriginal Dance Company

Stakeholder briefings

Council engaged with 31 targeted stakeholder groups including those with an interest in the project along with those who are neighbours or in close proximity to the park. These included:

- Traditional Custodian groups and elders
- Access and inclusion groups and advocates
- Major institutions around the park including universities and medical institutions
- Queensland Government departments and agencies
- Utility providers
- Local schools
- Park lessees (commercial and community)
- Community interest groups.

Traditional Custodian engagement

Since the inception of the project, Council has engaged extensively with Traditional Custodians about the transformation of the park and recognition of the rich cultural history of the area.

Key themes from Traditional Custodians include:

- Response to Country
- Connections outside the site
- Language
- Truth telling
- Celebrating culture.

Council takes an inclusive approach and has engaged with Turrbal, Yagarabal Elders / Moreton Gorenpul and Nunukul Yuggera, Jagara Daran, Yugara Yugarapul, and elders that have a connection to Country at Victoria Park / Barrambin.

Engagement has included face-to-face meetings, phone calls, online briefings and site tours to hear directly from Traditional Custodians and Elders about their personal stories of the park and the history of their ancestors who lived and gathered in the park, as well as aspirations for the park's future.

Council will continue to consult with the park's Traditional Custodians throughout the project and beyond, to feature Aboriginal design elements, land management, language, stories and heritage across the park.



Feedback through the Have your say survey

Overall support for the Draft Master Plan was high, with 78% overall support. An analysis of all feedback received has identified key themes and areas for refinement.

Community Priorities

When asked which proposed features in the park were most important, the Brisbane community told us that rewilding the park to achieve 60% canopy cover and enhanced habitats was a priority.

The features considered most important to the community are*:

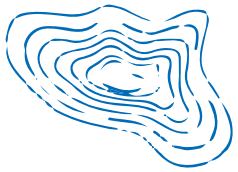


*Respondents were asked to select their top four most important features from a list of 20 key features. n=537

Artist Impression: The Tree House lookout

Overview of feedback for each strategy

As part of the consultation survey the community was asked to what extent they supported the features and actions of each strategy.



Cultural landscape

A natural space that celebrates Country and Brisbane’s shared Aboriginal and European heritage.

74% support for the Cultural landscape strategy*

*156 survey responses were provided on the Cultural landscape strategy (from 579 surveys completed overall)

Suggestions from some community members through the survey and submissions	What Council is doing
<p>More involvement from Traditional Custodians in the design and ongoing management of the park.</p>	<p>Building on the engagement approach through the Vision and Master Plan phases of the project, Council will continue to take an inclusive approach to engaging with all Aboriginal groups and Elders that have a connection to Country in the park.</p> <p>The Cultural landscape strategy has been updated to include Aboriginal employment pathways to manage and maintain the landscape, including training and recruitment of Aboriginal people in land management, cultural awareness and cross-cultural education programs.</p>
<p>More representation of First Nations heritage, including local Aboriginal art and sculptures and Aboriginal led park activities.</p>	<p>The Master Plan will establish employment pathways to manage and maintain the landscape. This may include training and recruitment of Aboriginal people in land management, cultural awareness and cross-cultural education programs.</p> <p>The Creative expression strategy will include working with Aboriginal artists to share their art and stories of Country.</p>
<p>Aboriginal language is considered in the park name, renaming the park to Barrambin first and Victoria Park second.</p>	<p>Aboriginal language will be shared through place and building names, as well as through signage and wayfinding.</p>
<p>Greater clarity of the level of engagement that has taken place with the Aboriginal community.</p>	<p>Council has engaged with Traditional Custodians through the Vision and Master Plan phases of the project. The Master Plan outlines this engagement process.</p>
<p>Inclusion of bush tucker in the community garden</p>	<p>Native and endemic species, including bush tucker plants will be included in the park.</p>
<p>Inclusion of the park on the Queensland Heritage Register</p>	<p>Areas of the park are heritage-listed at the local and state government level.</p> <p>Careful consideration of the ongoing management and protection of heritage forms a key part of the Master Plan, and appropriate protocols and procedures will be adopted during its implementation.</p>



Room for water

Re-established waterways, wetlands and waterholes will restore natural cooling, cleansing and drainage, as well as habitat for wildlife.

94%

support for revitalised wetlands*

92%

support for recreated waterholes*

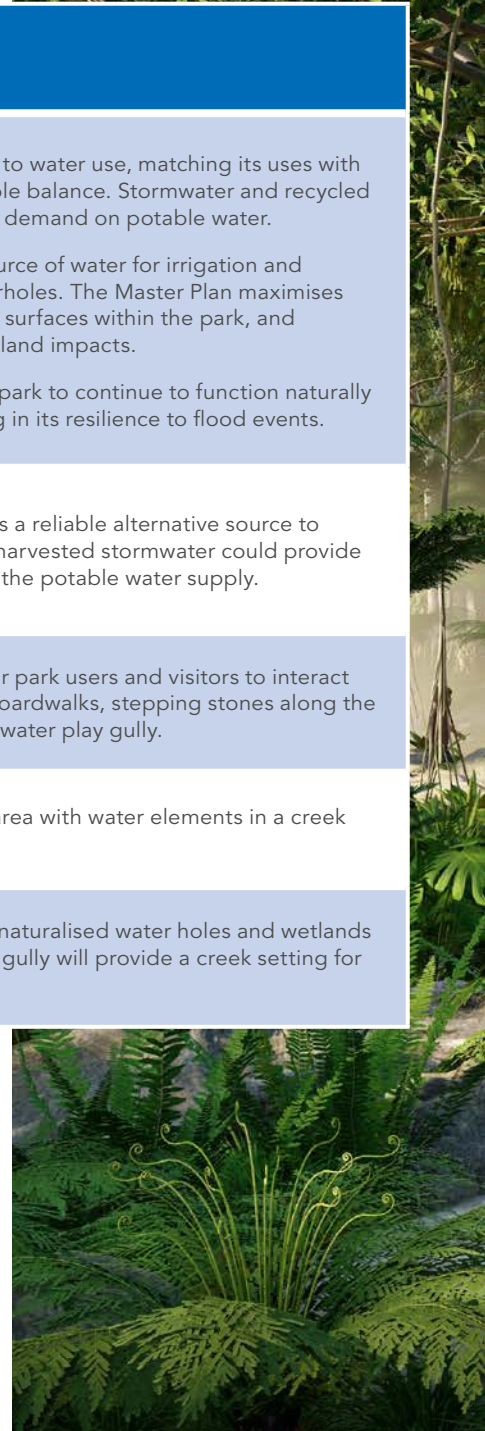
84%

support for nature water play gully*

*165 survey responses were provided on the key features in the Room for water strategy (from 579 surveys completed overall).



Suggestions from some community members through the survey and submissions	What Council is doing
Green initiatives and sustainability measures that ensure water cleanliness, conservation, and drought mitigation.	<p>The Master Plan adopts a sustainable approach to water use, matching its uses with appropriate water quality to achieve a sustainable balance. Stormwater and recycled water will be used where possible, reducing the demand on potable water.</p> <p>Stormwater harvesting provides an alternate source of water for irrigation and maintains water levels in the wetlands and waterholes. The Master Plan maximises opportunities to capture water runoff from hard surfaces within the park, and passively irrigate spaces, reducing urban heat island impacts.</p> <p>The Master Plan design also allows parts of the park to continue to function naturally as overland flow paths and flood plains, building in its resilience to flood events.</p>
Use of recycled water in the park	Council will investigate options to reuse water as a reliable alternative source to rainfall. Recycled water, roof water, run-off and harvested stormwater could provide water for toilet flushing and reduce pressure on the potable water supply.
Adding water design features like waterfalls, fountains, and ponds.	The Master Plan provides a multitude of ways for park users and visitors to interact with water. This includes meandering wetland boardwalks, stepping stones along the naturalised edges of the waterholes and nature water play gully.
More natural waterholes, informal and formal water play areas for adults and children.	Nature water play gully is an all-ages wild-play area with water elements in a creek style setting.
Areas for swimming, kayaking and pedal boating.	Though not suitable for water play or kayaking, naturalised water holes and wetlands will be reinstated in the park. Nature water play gully will provide a creek setting for exploration.







Connected habitats

Revitalised ecosystems and restored habitats will increase canopy cover and draw wildlife back to the city to enrich our connection with nature.

97%

support for 60% tree canopy*

96%

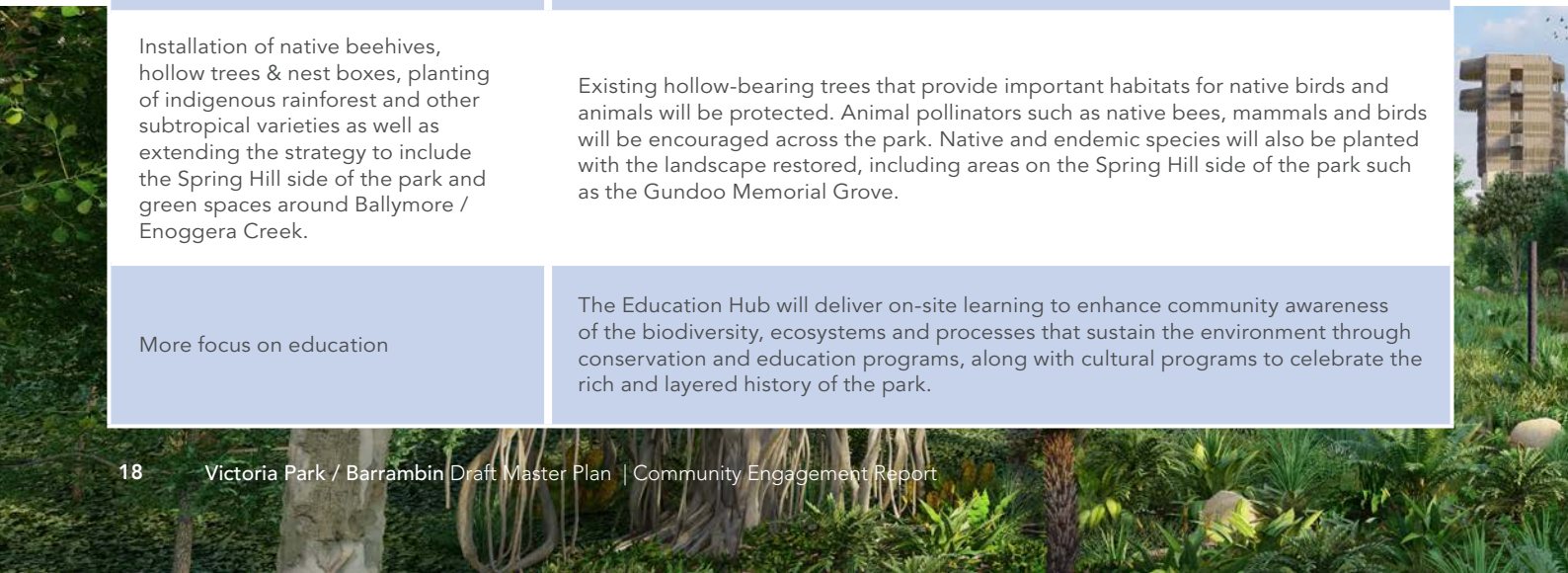
support for re-wilding and habitat enhancement*

93%

support for creating an avenue of trees*

*170 survey responses were provided on the key features in the Connected habitats strategy (from 579 surveys completed overall).

Suggestions from some community members through the survey and submissions	What Council is doing
<p>Less building infrastructure and hard surfaces like concrete and bitumen in favour of more rewilding and natural surfaces like grass, trees, and dense vegetation.</p>	<p>The Visitor Centre, entry plazas at Herston and Spring Hill, the Community Fitness Precinct, the water squirt play and the multi-level carpark have been removed to limit the amount of hard infrastructure following community feedback. In relation to the multi-level car park, parking demand will be monitored, and this decision will be reevaluated as park visitation increases over time. A managed car park solution, with an element of paid parking, will be introduced for the main car parks at Herston Road and Spring Hill.</p> <p>Primary paths, including the parkway loop will be concrete with low carbon concrete options to be explored. Secondary paths will be a mix of concrete and other materials.</p> <p>Council is providing more lawn areas around the Tree House precinct and near the Education Hub for picnicking, informal gatherings and to enable small-medium scale community events such as 'Cinema in the Suburbs'. As outlined in the Master Plan, the Murray Spinaze Bushland remains and is expanded within the parkland, along with significant stands of existing Corymbia and Eucalypt species on the boundary with Queensland University of Technology (QUT).</p> <p>Additional rewilding will occur adjacent to the Herston busway with the long term goal of 60% canopy retained for the park.</p>
<p>Fauna management strategies that protect wildlife, particularly in areas close to main roads</p>	<p>Areas of the park that contain remnants of traditional ecosystems and endemic flora species will be expanded and rehabilitated. A planted habitat corridor that provides connections for fauna within the park will be created.</p>
<p>A canopy cover target of more than 60%.</p>	<p>Rewilding of the park to achieve 60% canopy cover is the highest priority for the community. This is being achieved while increasing lawn areas for the community to gather.</p>
<p>Installation of native beehives, hollow trees & nest boxes, planting of indigenous rainforest and other subtropical varieties as well as extending the strategy to include the Spring Hill side of the park and green spaces around Ballymore / Enoggera Creek.</p>	<p>Existing hollow-bearing trees that provide important habitats for native birds and animals will be protected. Animal pollinators such as native bees, mammals and birds will be encouraged across the park. Native and endemic species will also be planted with the landscape restored, including areas on the Spring Hill side of the park such as the Gundoo Memorial Grove.</p>
<p>More focus on education</p>	<p>The Education Hub will deliver on-site learning to enhance community awareness of the biodiversity, ecosystems and processes that sustain the environment through conservation and education programs, along with cultural programs to celebrate the rich and layered history of the park.</p>





Health and recreation

A retreat in the heart of the city that promotes healing, wellness and connection to nature.

80%

support for creating a community fitness precinct*

60%

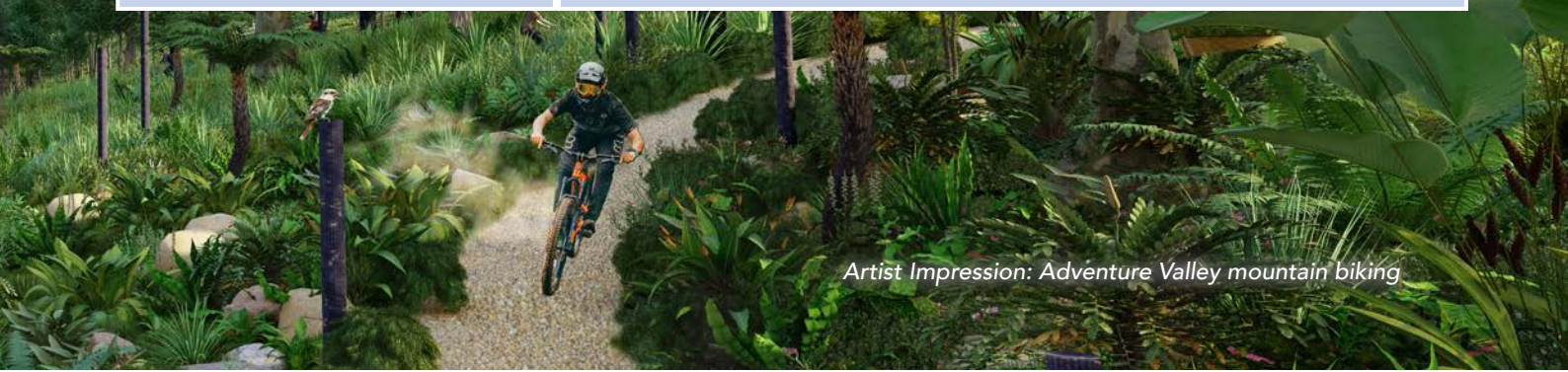
support for maintaining the driving range and putt-putt*

77%

support for consolidated community sports precinct*

*235 survey responses were provided on the key features in the Health and recreation strategy (from 579 surveys completed overall).

Suggestions from some community members through the survey and submissions	What Council is doing
<p>Closure of the driving range</p> <p>Reduction in the amount of concrete within the park.</p>	<p>The driving range is under a lease arrangement until 2029 and is will be retained as a recreational use in the park. In the medium term, the driving range will also be used for larger scale events.</p> <p>The Visitor Centre, entry plazas at Herston and Spring Hill, Community Fitness Precinct, water squirt play and multi-level carpark have been removed to limit the amount of hard infrastructure following community feedback. In relation to the multi-level car park, parking demand will be monitored, and this decision will be reevaluated as park visitation increases over time. A managed car park solution, with an element of paid parking, will be introduced for the main car parks at Herston Road and Spring Hill</p> <p>Primary paths, including the parkway loop will be concrete with low carbon concrete options to be explored. The parkway loop will be seven metres wide to ensure the path can accommodate pedestrians, mobility devices, wheelchairs, prams and low speed cyclists.</p> <p>The topography of the park is challenging; however accessibility is essential to ensure all members of the community can enjoy the park and access facilities.</p> <p>Secondary paths will be a mix of concrete and other materials.</p>
<p>Focus on retaining green, quiet spaces rather than adding amenities to the park.</p>	<p>Extensive areas have been dedicated to quiet spaces throughout the park to enable reflection and connection to the natural surroundings.</p>
<p>Separate walking and cycle / e-scooter paths for the safety of walkers.</p>	<p>The parkway loop will be suitable for pedestrians and low speed cyclists/mobility devices. Separate bikeways will be located on the Spring Hill side from near Brisbane Girl's Grammar School to the land bridge, along the Inner City Bypass and along the western edge of the Inner Northern Busway.</p>
<p>Inclusion of dedicated walking / running tracks designed with gravel rather than concrete.</p>	<p>Dedicated walking and running tracks will be included. The tracks will be constructed of natural materials where possible.</p>



Artist Impression: Adventure Valley mountain biking



Connections

Making the park easier to get to by supporting public and active transport choices and improving pathways and connections within.

95% support for upgrading and constructing new cycling and pedestrian bridges to connect the north and south of the park*

86% support for providing an accessible parkway loop*

93% support for creating new active travel connections with a dedicated separate cycle route*

75% support for upgrading the entry off Herston Road, including new signalised intersection*

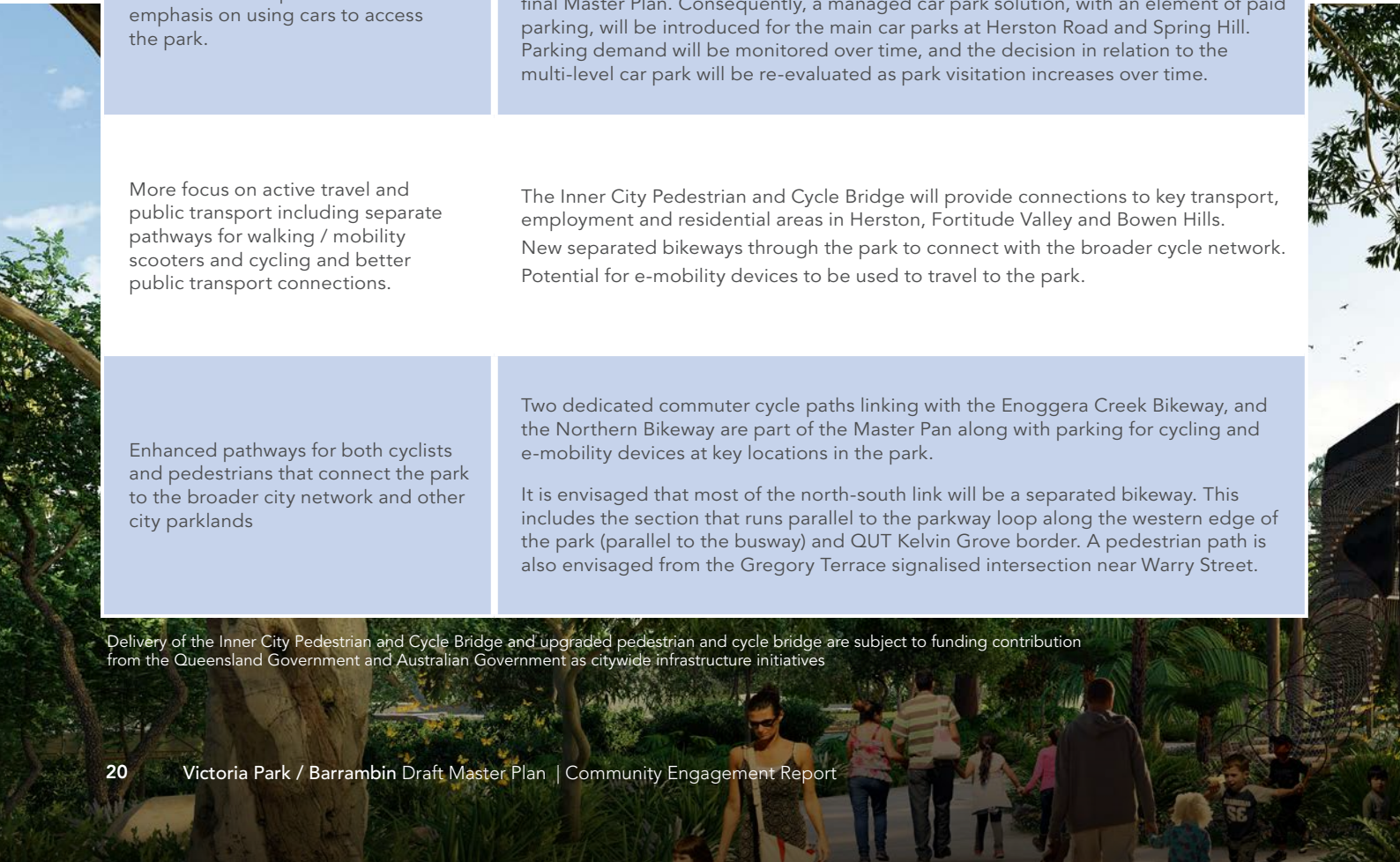
88% supporting for linking the existing land bridge to the heart of the park with an elevated pedestrian and cycle link*

48% support for expanding car parking at multiple locations around the park*

*205 survey responses were provided on the key features in the Connections strategy (from 579 surveys completed overall)

Suggestions from some community members through the survey and submissions	What Council is doing
Reduction in car parks and less emphasis on using cars to access the park.	As a result of community feedback, the multi-level car park and the car park in the corner of the park along Victoria Park Rd, Kelvin Grove have been removed from the final Master Plan. Consequently, a managed car park solution, with an element of paid parking, will be introduced for the main car parks at Herston Road and Spring Hill. Parking demand will be monitored over time, and the decision in relation to the multi-level car park will be re-evaluated as park visitation increases over time.
More focus on active travel and public transport including separate pathways for walking / mobility scooters and cycling and better public transport connections.	The Inner City Pedestrian and Cycle Bridge will provide connections to key transport, employment and residential areas in Herston, Fortitude Valley and Bowen Hills. New separated bikeways through the park to connect with the broader cycle network. Potential for e-mobility devices to be used to travel to the park.
Enhanced pathways for both cyclists and pedestrians that connect the park to the broader city network and other city parklands	Two dedicated commuter cycle paths linking with the Enoggera Creek Bikeway, and the Northern Bikeway are part of the Master Pan along with parking for cycling and e-mobility devices at key locations in the park. It is envisaged that most of the north-south link will be a separated bikeway. This includes the section that runs parallel to the parkway loop along the western edge of the park (parallel to the busway) and QUT Kelvin Grove border. A pedestrian path is also envisaged from the Gregory Terrace signalised intersection near Warry Street.

Delivery of the Inner City Pedestrian and Cycle Bridge and upgraded pedestrian and cycle bridge are subject to funding contribution from the Queensland Government and Australian Government as citywide infrastructure initiatives





Unique places and experiences

Creating drawcard destinations and experiences and expressing Brisbane’s distinctive outdoor lifestyle.

90% support for creating a community edible garden*

77% support for delivering a bespoke Tree House with lookout or cafe*

82% support for delivering an accessible adventure playground*

69% support for inclusion of an Adventure Valley (mountain biking and high ropes)*

*190 survey responses were provided on the key features in the Unique places and experiences strategy (from 579 surveys completed overall)

Suggestions from some community members through the survey and submissions	What Council is doing
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More iconic design or features such as greenhouses, a labyrinth or maze.

An iconic Tree House has been included in the Master Plan for the park. Sculptural and artistic elements will also be featured throughout the parkland.

More food and drink options throughout the park.

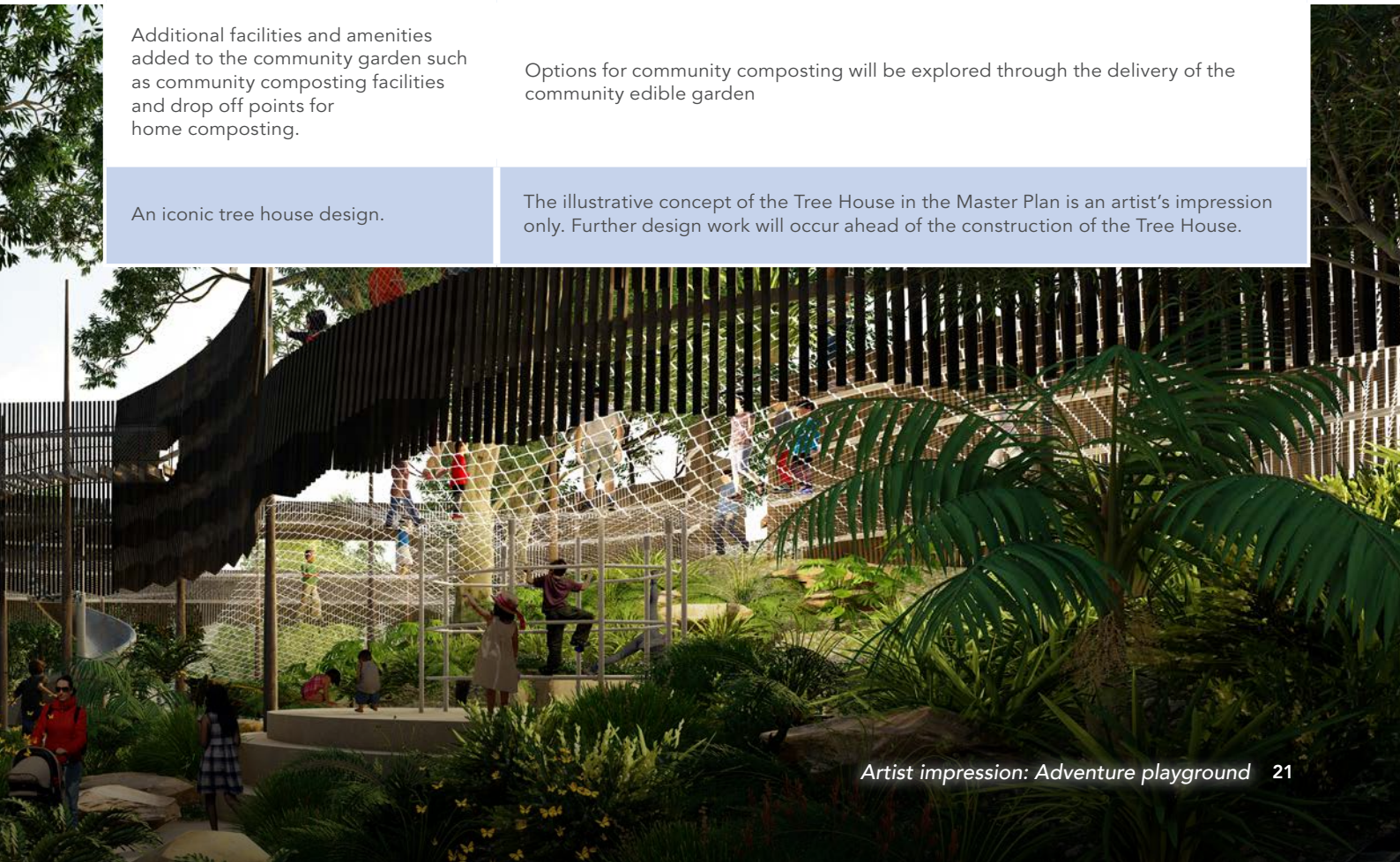
Food and drink options will be available at kiosks and cafes in the park, including near the Education Hub and the Tree House.

Additional facilities and amenities added to the community garden such as community composting facilities and drop off points for home composting.

Options for community composting will be explored through the delivery of the community edible garden

An iconic tree house design.

The illustrative concept of the Tree House in the Master Plan is an artist’s impression only. Further design work will occur ahead of the construction of the Tree House.





Creative expression

World-class architectural forms and unique public spaces will create opportunities for memories and for people to share their own stories.

69% support for the Creative expression strategy*

*123 survey responses were provided on the Creative expression strategy (from 579 surveys completed overall)

Suggestions from some community members through the survey and submissions	What Council is doing
Dedicated areas of creative expression separate from commercial operations in the plan.	There will be a range of creative experiences in the park including artwork and performances.
Lighting features such as fountain light shows and colour transitions.	Appropriate and creative lighting in the park is an essential element that will be managed carefully to avoid environmental impact.
Removal of adventure elements in favour of more art.	The community vision is that the park will be a natural retreat, an urban park for adventure, discovery and reconnection. In the Master Plan there is a balance between creative and adventure elements. Refer to the Health and Recreation and Creative expression strategies in the Master Plan for more information.
High impact and large-scale artworks	As part of the Creative expression strategy a Curatorial Framework will be developed for the park to support the delivery of artworks.
Art festivals or events with local artists.	Festivals and events are a key feature of the Creative expression and Unique places and experiences strategies, which will include local artists and performers.





Partnerships and relationships

Well located links to neighbours and future partnerships will invite people into the park, adopting its spaces and places as their own.

57% support for the Partnerships and relationships strategy*

*130 survey responses were provided on the Partnerships and relationships strategy (from 579 surveys completed overall)

Suggestions from some community members through the survey and submissions	What Council is doing
A reduction in commercial partnerships and activities within the park.	New commercial activities are minimised. The Visitor Centre and associated elements have been removed. There will be some small-scale food and beverage options throughout the park to cater to visitors. The operation of the Adventure Valley high ropes course is still to be determined, however it is likely to be a paid experience to provide diverse experiences for different audiences.
Ongoing, or an increase in, partnerships with local and community stakeholders.	Council is committed to establishing and supporting partnerships with park neighbours and the community and will implement partnership programs and pathways as part of the implementation of the Master Plan.
More information added to the Master Plan on the Partnerships and relationships strategy.	The updated Partnerships and relationships strategy in the Master Plan reflects the broad range of opportunities that can be explored with the Brisbane community, however this is not an exhaustive list and Council encourages those interested in partnership opportunities to contact the Victoria Park project on victoriapark@brisbane.qld.gov.au



Land Management Plan

The Master Plan is intended to be submitted to the Department of Resources for approval as a Land Management Plan for the park under the Land Act 1994.

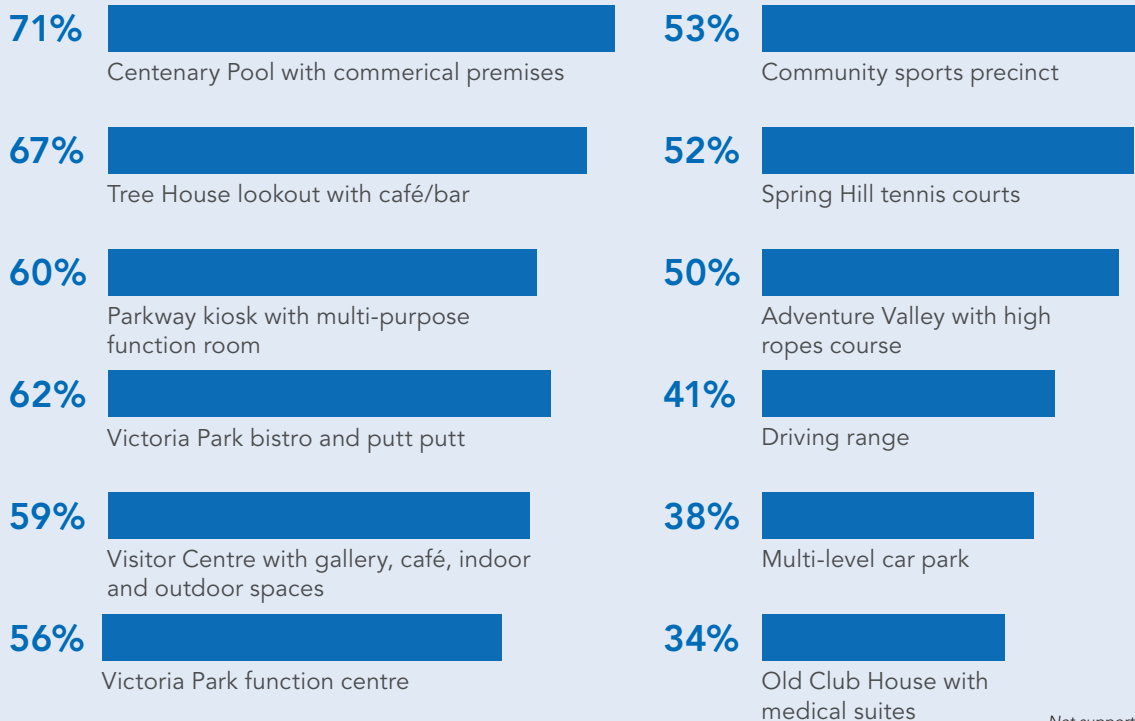
A large portion of land within the park is managed by Council as trustee to the Queensland Government under a Deed of Grant in Trust (DOGIT). The permitted primary purposes for the land under the DOGIT are for park and recreation. Council asked the community for feedback on the secondary uses for the park through the community survey. A 'secondary use' is a term for a use or activity on land either carried out by the trustee that may be inconsistent with the primary purposes, or under a trustee lease or trustee permit issued by the trustee to another person or organisation. Secondary uses are permitted

where these uses do not compromise the primary purposes assigned to the land. However, there is flexibility for secondary uses which are inconsistent with the primary purpose of trust land to be approved by the Minister. Secondary uses often generate ongoing revenue that will contribute to the ongoing maintenance of the park.

Following community feedback, the multi-level car park and Visitor Centre with gallery, café, indoor and outdoor spaces have been removed from the Master Plan and consequently the Land Management Plan. The removal of the multi-level car park has resulted in the at grade car park being included as a secondary use to reflect the potential for a managed car park solution. The Driving Range and the Old Club House with medical suites have been retained as these are subject to existing trustee lease arrangements in the long term.

The Land Management Plan has been updated to reflect the existing use of the sports field.

The level of support for secondary uses in the park, identified through the Have your say survey*





Written submissions

A total of 43 written submissions were received during the Draft Master Plan consultation period.

Formal submissions were received from individual residents, resident action groups, government bodies, local businesses, neighboring institutions and community interest groups.

Twenty-two of the submissions were from local residents and local resident action groups who raised concerns about:

- parking and traffic impacts to local streets
- insufficient consultation period
- lack of technical information
- large scale events and activations bringing too many people into the area
- commercialisation of the park
- amount of concrete and hard infrastructure in the park
- light, noise and litter impacts from events.

Other feedback received through submissions included:

- desire for more land allocated to community gardens
- need for separated pedestrian and cycle paths
- opportunities for further development on site including residential development
- improved connections between Roma Street Parklands, South Bank and local destinations such as Herston Quarter and Barrambin Hill
- permeability on the edges with QUT and Royal Brisbane and Women's Hospital
- activations for local workers
- desire for more information about Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games events in the park.

Consultation outcomes

Council has carefully considered the feedback from the surveys, polls, submissions and engagement events.

Overall support for the project remains high with 78% strongly or somewhat supporting the Master Plan with the community continuing to support the vision and strategies for the park.

Rewilding, restoring native habitats and returning water to the park are the most important features the community want in the park.

Council has amended the Master Plan based on community feedback. While some elements have been removed or designs refined, many of the key elements that received strong community support in the Victoria Park Vision have been retained in the Master Plan.

This feedback has influenced key changes reflected in the final Master Plan. Key changes include:

- removal of the multi-level carpark to reduce infrastructure and concrete and the amount of onsite car parking. This has resulted in the at-grade car park being included as a secondary use to reflect the potential for a managed car park solution. A managed car park solution, with an element of paid parking, will be introduced for the main car parks at Herston Road and Spring Hill. Council will reassess this decision at a future date should park visitation require additional parking
- removal of the car park at Kelvin Grove, along Victoria Park Road
- removal of the Visitor Centre and plaza with provision of a smaller arrival space to reduce both concrete and hard infrastructure, and to remove commercial activities from the park
- Spring Hill entry plaza reduced in size to reduce concrete and infrastructure
- Community Fitness Precinct removed to reduce concrete and infrastructure and increase lawn space
- no upgrade to the existing playground on the Spring Hill side
- additional lawn space around the Tree House and through the centre of the park near the Education Hub
- reduction of nature water play gully to provide more lawn space
- removal of water squirt play element to reduce concrete and infrastructure.



78%

Overall support
for the Draft
Master Plan

n=640



Feedback themes and changes

Overall, 78% of people who completed the Have your say survey or quick polls were supportive of the Draft Master Plan. A number of people provided additional written feedback on the plan.

Key feedback

Suggestions from community and stakeholders	What Council is doing
<p>Reconsider the amount of concrete and hard infrastructure; concerns there is too much going on in the park</p>	<p>The Visitor Centre, water squirt play area, significant arrival plaza at Spring Hill, Community Fitness Precinct and car park on Victoria Park Road, Kelvin Grove have been removed. Concrete plazas have been reduced in scale to limit the amount of hard infrastructure. The multi-level car park has been removed. Consequently, a managed car park solution, with an element of paid parking, will be introduced for the main car parks at Herston Road and Spring Hill. Parking demand will be monitored, and this decision will be re-evaluated as park visitation increases over time. The park administration and operations building will include screening vegetation on the sides to reduce its impact.</p> <p>Primary paths, including the parkway loop, will be concrete with low carbon concrete options to be explored. The parkway loop will be seven metres wide to ensure the path is wide enough to accommodate pedestrians, mobility devices, wheelchairs, prams and cyclists.</p> <p>Secondary paths will be a mix of concrete and alternative surface treatments.</p>
<p>Reconsider the amount of parking, including the multi-level car park</p>	<p>The multi-level car park and the car park on Victoria Park Road, Kelvin Grove have been removed. Consequently, a managed car park solution, with an element of paid parking, will be introduced for the main car parks at Herston Road and Spring Hill. Parking demand will be monitored over time, and the decision in relation to the multi-level car park will be re-evaluated as park visitation increases over time.</p> <p>There are currently 447 spaces in the park. Approximately 217 additional car park spaces will be delivered as part of the Master Plan. A number of paid parking facilities are also in the area. Additionally, the park has excellent active and public transport facilities which provides choice in travel options for park patrons.</p>
<p>Concerns about commercial uses in the park</p>	<p>Existing secondary uses (including relocation of some) remain unchanged, although the plan has been updated to reflect the secondary use of the playing fields.</p> <p>The multi-level car park and Visitor Centre have been removed. This has resulted in the at-grade car park being included as a secondary use to reflect the potential for a managed car park solution. A managed car park solution, with an element of paid parking, will be introduced for the main car parks at Herston Road and Spring Hill. Parking demand will be monitored and this decision in relation to the multi-level car park will be re-evaluated as park visitation increases over time.</p>
<p>Provide more open lawn areas</p>	<p>Rewilding of the park to achieve 60% canopy cover is the highest priority for the community. This needs to be balanced with feedback to increase lawn space.</p> <p>Additional lawn areas will be provided around the Tree House precinct, near the parkland arrival and near the Education Hub for picnicking, informal gatherings and to enable small-medium scale community events. Nature water play gully will also be reduced in length to allow more lawn space in the centre of the park. Additional rewilding will occur in the eastern area of the park between Gilchrist Avenue and the Herston busway access to retain the long term goal to achieve 60% canopy cover.</p>

Other feedback

Suggestions from community and stakeholders	What Council is doing
Remove the driving range and rewild the area	The driving range is under a lease arrangement until 2029 and will be retained as a recreational use in the park. In the medium term, the driving range will also be used for larger scale events.
Remove vehicle access to the Tree House	Only emergency and maintenance vehicles are permitted on the parkway loop.
Provide separated cycle paths for commuter use	The location of separate bikeways has been made clearer in the Master Plan.
Concerns over impacts to local residents from traffic, parking, noise, lighting, events, security and opening hours	<p>Events will continue to be held in the park subject to operational measures for noise, lighting, security and parking management.</p> <p>The park will be open 24 hours a day, however lighting within the park after 9pm will be restricted to the parkway loop and commuter paths to minimise impact to wildlife. Lighting will be designed and installed in accordance with the relevant Australian standards to manage potential impacts.</p>
Greater focus on the involvement of Aboriginal people in the park's design and operation	<p>Building on the engagement approach through the Vision and Master Plan phases of the project, Council will continue to take an inclusive approach to engaging with all Aboriginal groups and Elders that have a connection to Country in the park.</p> <p>The Cultural landscape strategy has been updated to include Aboriginal employment pathways to manage and maintain the landscape, including training and recruitment of Aboriginal people in land management, cultural awareness and cross-cultural education programs.</p>
Provide greater information on sustainability measures in the park and integration with Council's <i>Brisbane. Clean, Green, Sustainable</i> strategy	Master Plan updated with additional information on the alignment of the Master Plan with Council's <i>Brisbane. Clean, Green, Sustainable 2017-2031</i>
Changes in the scaling of maps	Community members provided feedback that the graphic scale bars shown below each plan were incorrect. It was determined that this was a graphic error. This error does not impact the scale of the Master Plan design or relative size of areas/elements shown. In the final Master Plan this has been remedied.

Elements unchanged following community feedback

Suggestions from community and stakeholders	What Council is doing
Strong support for the Draft Master Plan at a citywide level	Continue to deliver on the vision of a natural retreat and urban park for adventure, discovery and reconnection. The guiding principles and strategies remain unchanged.
Concern that the high ropes, tree house café and parkway kiosk are not suitable	<p>Features such as the high ropes, tree house café and parkway kiosk with multi-purpose function room received support from the community, will support the anticipated future use of the park and ensure the park will be an adaptable resilient and usable community asset in the future.</p> <p>The Tree House café will provide food and beverage options in the western parkland with the multi-purpose function room providing opportunity for small scale community events. Food and beverage options in the park will be implemented over time as demand and visitation increases</p> <p>The Master Plan is a long-term plan and roadmap for future elements and features in the park. Benchmarking was completed at the start of the project to understand the type of visitor services commonly included in parks of this size. The Master Plan provides for multi-use flexible facilities that will meet a variety of needs in the long term.</p> <p>It is also important to note that while some features of the Master Plan are being delivered in the next 10 years, other features may not be delivered for another 10 to 15 years.</p>
Feedback from local residents that the location of the urban pump track, sports fields and dog park is not suitable	<p>Through the Victoria Park Vision phase there was feedback from residents for a local community park in the Herston corner of the park. Council consulted with the community in 2022 and received 65% support for an urban pump track with small skateable features. This section of the park is closest to local residents in Herston and Kelvin Grove to provide easy walking access to the park for local families.</p> <p>The location of the sports fields and dog park have been assessed and placed in the most appropriate location that considers the park's topography and other park uses.</p>
Desire for more land dedicated to urban farming	Feedback received during the Vision and Master plan phases showed overwhelming support for prioritising the restoration of original landscapes and vegetation and reinstatement of water over urban farming. However, a managed community edible garden is proposed in the Master Plan on the Spring Hill side of the park.
Desire for more natural water holes and informal and formal water play areas	Returning water to the park is a priority for Council. Naturalised water holes and wetlands will be reinstated in the park, however these will not be suitable for water play or kayaking. Nature water play gully will provide a creek setting for exploration.
Stronger focus on encouraging active travel and public transport connections	<p>The Connections strategy identifies key initiatives to encourage active travel and public transport, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the Inner City Pedestrian and Cycle Bridge will provide connections to key transport, employment and residential areas in Herston, Fortitude Valley and Bowen Hills • new separated bikeways through the park to connect with the broader cycle network • potential for e-mobility devices to be used to travel to the park. <p>The park is well serviced with two busway and Metro stations at QUT Kelvin Grove and Herston with easy access to the park. Marketing of events and activations in the park will promote public transport and active travel options. No event parking will be available for large scale events.</p>

Delivery of the Inner City Pedestrian and Cycle Bridge and upgraded pedestrian and cycle bridge are subject to funding contribution from the Queensland Government and Australian Government as citywide infrastructure initiatives

Suggestions from community and stakeholders	What Council is doing
Desire for more information about Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games events in the park	<p>Victoria Park / Barrambin will be part of the Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games as the venue for the equestrian cross-country and BMX freestyle events. These temporary events have been integrated into the master planning process. The plan incorporates design elements that will support the park in delivering these events, and in its evolution as a vital inner city sanctuary for the people of Brisbane.</p> <p>Council is working with the Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games Organising Committee and the relevant international sporting federations to progress plans for the temporary venues for these two events, to ensure the integrity of Victoria Park/Barrambin is maintained in the lead up to, during and after the 2032 Games.</p>
Repurpose existing buildings such as the Old Clubhouse and the Function Centre	<p>Decisions to rebuild or repurpose existing buildings within the park were assessed on suitability, efficiency for park operations and to minimise disruptions to park visitors.</p> <p>Repurposing buildings such as the Old Clubhouse or the Function Centre has been considered and deemed not suitable for other uses due to location, the inability to cater for necessary functions (e.g. onsite maintenance equipment storage in park administration and operations facility) and the underlying zoning of the land and land management planning requirements.</p> <p>The park administration and operations building has been positioned in a location that is free from overland flow, vegetation constraints and provides vehicular access.</p>
Feedback about a lack of technical information available, including supporting data on visitation and costs	<p>The Master Plan was developed based on detailed research and investigations by a variety of technical consultants. Technical reports will be made publicly available as part of the planning pathway for the project. Over time, Council will collect metrics on park visitation to inform the operation and ongoing management of the park. The project will be delivered in stages.</p>
Feedback about the lack of reference to development control in the Draft Master Plan	<p>The Master Plan is not intended to provide development control. This will be delivered through the planning pathway.</p>
Enhanced permeability with QUT and Herston Health Precinct	<p>Opportunities for enhanced permeability are included in the Master Plan and will be further developed through detailed design of the Master Plan. Key entries, pedestrian connections and wayfinding signage is situated along Herston Road.</p>
More signage in the park	<p>Wayfinding that integrates the requirements of accessibility, information, identification, orientation, education and interpretation as well as the safety of park users will include signage to indicate all delineated pathways. Wayfinding remains a key enabler of the Master Plan and the project will implement signage guidelines addressing pathway use in the park.</p>
Concerns about commercial uses in the park identified in the Land Management Planning section	<p>Existing secondary uses (including relocation of some) remain unchanged, although the plan has been updated to reflect the secondary use of the sports fields.</p> <p>The multi-level car park and Visitor Centre have been removed. This has resulted in the at-grade car park being included as a secondary use to reflect the potential for a managed car park solution. A managed car park solution, with an element of paid parking, will be introduced for the main car parks at Herston Road and Spring Hill. Parking demand will be monitored and this decision in relation to the multi-level car park will be re-evaluated as park visitation increases over time.</p>



Next steps

Council has released the final Master Plan for the park with refinements that reflect community feedback.

A planning process will now occur. This will include statutory consultation providing the community with a further opportunity to give feedback on the project as part of the formal planning approval process. Technical reports supporting the planning pathway will be made publicly available as part of this process.

The final Master Plan will be submitted to the Department of Resources to consider the Master Plan's suitability as a Land Management Plan.

In late 2023, construction will commence on the first projects in the park including the Spring Hill Common and urban pump track. These projects have gone through a separate development assessment process.

Delivery will be staged in line with approved Council budgets.

Council is converting the park to provide much-needed greenspace for the city. The Master Plan delivers on the community vision for the park of a natural retreat and urban park for adventure, discovery and reconnection.





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**7. APPENDIX C: PROPOSED STATUTORY
CONSULTATION MATERIAL TEMPLATES AND
LOCATIONS MAP FOR PUBLIC NOTICES ON
PREMISES**

PROPOSED DESIGNATION OF LAND FOR INFRASTRUCTURE

FOR: METROPOLITAN PARK AND RECREATION FACILITIES, SPORTING FACILITIES, COMMUNITY AND CULTURAL FACILITIES, TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE AND SUPPORTING INFRASTRUCTURE (STORAGE AND WORKS DEPOTS AND SIMILAR FACILITIES), INCLUDING ADMINISTRATIVE FACILITIES)

AT: VICTORIA PARK / BARRAMBIN

Proposal:

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This proposal has been submitted as a request for a Local Government Infrastructure Designation (LGID) under the *Planning Act 2016*.

The LGID for Victoria Park / Barrambin is proposed over the LGID designation area including the following primary land parcels:

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- 271 Gilchrist Avenue, Herston QLD 4006 (Lot 5 on SP288407)
- 223 Herston Road, Herston QLD 4006 (Lot 4 on SP185073)
- 454 Gregory Terrace, Spring Hill 4000 (Lot 5 on SP184695)
- 74 Gregory Terrace, Spring Hill 4000 (Lot 4 on CP909154)
- 278 Gregory Terrace, Spring Hill 4000 (Lot 3 on CP909154)
- 400 Gregory Terrace, Spring Hill 4000 (Lot 2 on CP909154)
- 77A Victoria Park Road, Herston QLD 4000 (Lot 5 on SP185074)

A complete list of all allotments forming part of the proposed LGID designation area is contained within the application material accompanying the LGID proposal.

The LGID proposal can be viewed at brisbane.qld.gov.au/victoriapark

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(Brisbane City Council) via:

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- Email: victoriaparkLGID@brisbane.qld.gov.au
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The LGID proposal LGID-001 has been submitted by the Applicant (Brisbane City Council) to the Designator (Brisbane City Council) under Chapter 2, Part 5 of the *Planning Act 2016*.

PROPOSED DESIGNATION OF LAND FOR INFRASTRUCTURE – HAVE YOUR SAY

For: METROPOLITAN PARK AND RECREATION FACILITIES, SPORTING FACILITIES, COMMUNITY AND CULTURAL FACILITIES, TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE AND SUPPORTING INFRASTRUCTURE (STORAGE AND WORKS DEPOTS AND SIMILAR FACILITIES, INCLUDING ADMINISTRATIVE FACILITIES)

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Make a submission: <INSERT START DATE> to <INSERT END DATE>



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Proposed letter to stakeholder template

LGID-001

<date>

<insert stakeholder name>

<insert stakeholder mail address>

Dear <stakeholder>,

Re: Proposed Designation of Land for Infrastructure – Metropolitan Park and Recreation Facilities, Sporting Facilities, Community and Cultural Facilities, Transport Infrastructure and Supporting Infrastructure (Storage and Works Depots and similar facilities, including Administrative Facilities) at Victoria Park / Barrambin

This proposal has been submitted as a request for a Local Government Infrastructure Designation (LGID) under the *Planning Act 2016*. It is proposed to designate the LGID Designation Area¹ for infrastructure, including the following primary lots:

Property Address (Primary Land Parcels)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ 290 Gilchrist Avenue, Herston QLD 4006▪ 271 Gilchrist Avenue, Herston QLD 4006▪ 223 Herston Road, Herston QLD 4006▪ 454 Gregory Terrace, Spring Hill 4000▪ 74 Gregory Terrace, Spring Hill 4000▪ 278 Gregory Terrace, Spring Hill 4000▪ 400 Gregory Terrace, Spring Hill 4000▪ 77A Victoria Park Road, Herston QLD 4000
Real Property Description (Primary Land Parcels)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Lot 3 on SP185072▪ Lot 5 on SP288407▪ Lot 4 on SP185073▪ Lot 5 on SP184695▪ Lot 4 on CP909154▪ Lot 3 on CP909154▪ Lot 2 on CP909154▪ Lot 5 on SP185074
Local Government Area	Brisbane City Council
LGID Infrastructure Type (refer to <i>Planning</i>)	Part 1 - Infrastructure for transport <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ 2 – transport infrastructure Part 2 - Other infrastructure

¹ A complete list of all allotments forming the proposed LGID Designation Area is provided in the application material accompanying the LGID proposal (brisbane.qld.gov.au/victoriapark).

<p>Regulation 2017, Schedule 5)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ 3 – community and cultural facilities ▪ 11 – facilities for parks and recreation ▪ 17 – sporting facilities ▪ 20 – storage and works depots and similar facilities, including administrative facilities relating to the provision or maintenance of infrastructure.
<p>Description of Proposal</p>	<p>Victoria Park / Barrambin is the largest inner-city parkland in Brisbane and an important part of Brisbane’s broader network of parkland and recreational spaces.</p> <p>The proposal involves the designation of land for infrastructure to implement elements of the Victoria Park / Barrambin Master Plan which will provide a multi-function metropolitan park, with various spaces for passive and active recreation. It will also provide opportunities to host an expanded range of diverse events and activities.</p> <p>Upon completion, Victoria Park / Barrambin will include the following key facilities.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Various community and administration facilities including an Education Hub, and park administration, operations, and maintenance facilities. ▪ Indoor and outdoor facilities and spaces that can cater for small and large events, including the retention of the existing Victoria Park Bistro, driving range, putt-putt, function centre venues and Centenary Pool. ▪ Opportunities for formal sporting and recreation for community leases and licences, including a community sports precinct comprising a sports field, multi-purpose court, cricket nets, tennis courts, amenities and storage shed. Other sporting facilities will include upgrades to the community tennis courts and new urban pump park. ▪ Play and recreational spaces for people of all ages and abilities, such as new playgrounds and the Nature Water Play Gully. ▪ Transport infrastructure that will improve connectivity and accessibility. This includes new and upgraded pedestrian and cycle bridges and paths, including elevated land bridge, and at-grade car parks. ▪ Upgrades are also proposed to the Centenary Pool car park. ▪ ‘Adventure Valley’, a high ropes course that may be commercially leased with a private operator, and a publicly accessible mountain bike track. ▪ Other community facilities such as an edible garden, dog park, and Tree House and lookout. ▪ A network of naturalised waterways, waterholes and wetlands and reforested areas.

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How to have your say

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Yours sincerely,

Brisbane City Council

Proposed locations map for public notices on premises

