

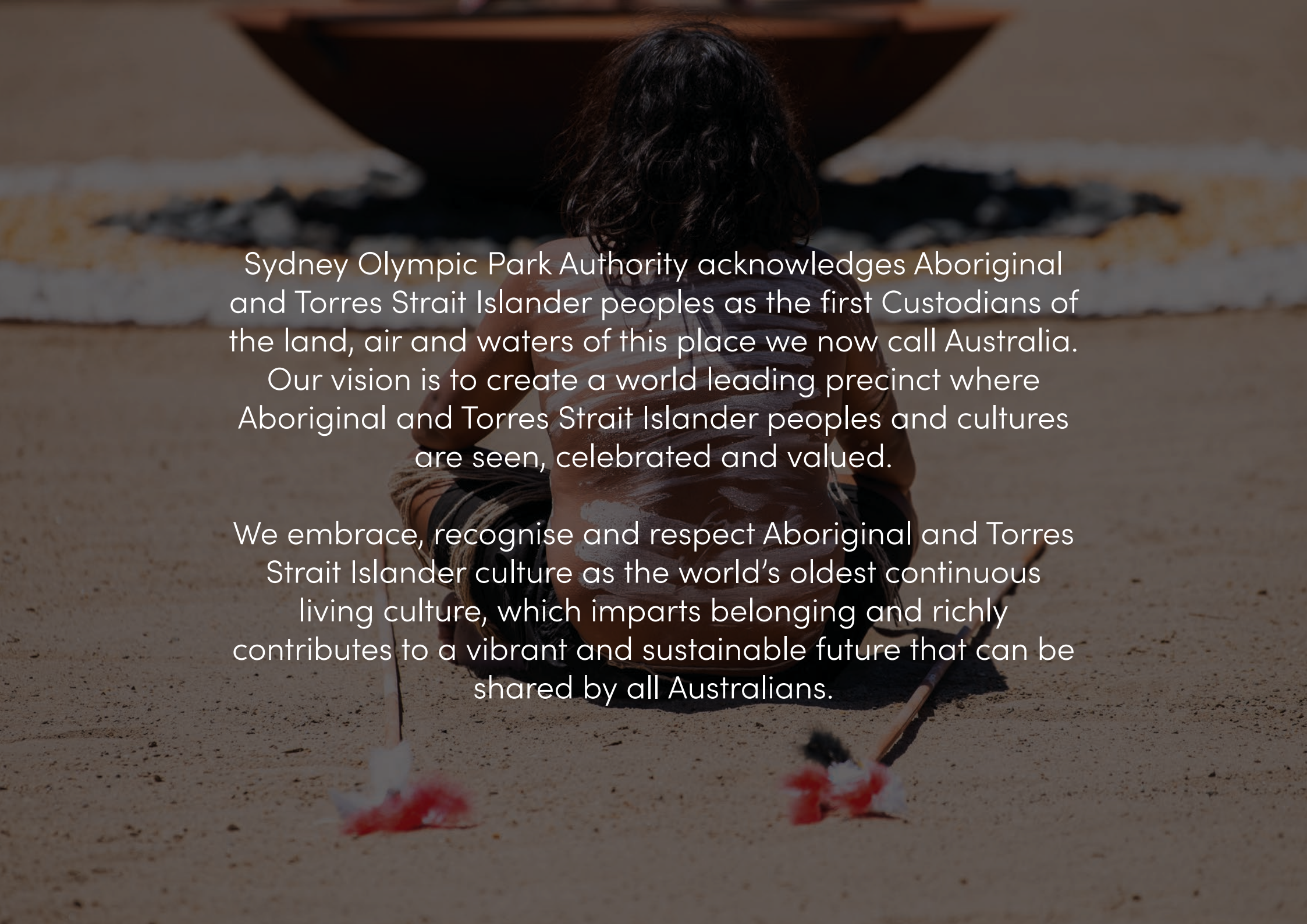


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Sydney Olympic Park Authority

Community Development Plan June 2020 – June 2022

May 2021 update

A person with long dark hair, seen from behind, is sitting on a sandy beach. Their back is covered in white body paint, including a large circular design on the lower back. They are wearing a dark, patterned wrap around their waist. In the background, a large wooden boat is partially visible on the water. The scene is dimly lit, suggesting dusk or dawn.

Sydney Olympic Park Authority acknowledges Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples as the first Custodians of the land, air and waters of this place we now call Australia.

Our vision is to create a world leading precinct where Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples and cultures are seen, celebrated and valued.

We embrace, recognise and respect Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander culture as the world's oldest continuous living culture, which imparts belonging and richly contributes to a vibrant and sustainable future that can be shared by all Australians.

The Sydney Olympic Park Community Development Plan (CDP) provides strategies, outcomes and actions for creating a sense of community and place.

The CDP is designed to assist in developing activities and initiatives in response to changing local and community requirements.

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“ Placemaking needs both hardware and software

The hardware of a place is the physical attributes, the roads, trees, footpaths, buildings, utilities and street furniture. The software of a place is the people, activity, vibrancy, feelings, confidence, enthusiasm. ”

Town Team Movement

Introduction

Sydney Olympic Park is known internationally as a world-class sporting and event precinct, surrounded by 430 hectares of parklands. It is also home to a growing community of 25,000 people who live, work and study here. Over 250 native animal species, over 400 native plant species and three endangered ecological communities depend upon the Park's habitats.

	2020 community	2030 proposed community
Residents	4,000	23,500
Workers	19,000	34,000
Students	2,000	5,000
Total	25,000	62,500

The Sydney Olympic Park Master Plan 2030 (2018 Review) identifies opportunities to transform the precinct into a thriving urban centre, enhanced parks, employment opportunities, residential communities and retail.

The Community Development Plan outlines our approach to supporting our growing community of residents, workers and students for 2021-22.

Why do we need a Community Development Plan?

1. To guide the liveability and community aspects of our vision of developing "...a great place to live and work"
2. To guide engagement with our community and customers to find their emerging needs and aspirations and prioritise our place making responses
3. To guide our decision making on a "promise to our local and daily community" for programs, services and public spaces and amenities
4. To inspire our community to be custodians of this place, who are aware of their responsibilities in maintaining its liveability and conserving its natural environment
5. To meet community development plan requirements of our 6 Star Green Star Communities rating. See Appendix B for our Green Star Commitment.

Community Development Plan Overview

"Community development is an approach to working with communities that emphasises improving and enhancing the conditions and circumstances of community members."

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Goal: To create a great place to live and work and an active, sustainable, inclusive and connected community.

Outcome areas

1. COVID-19 impact recovery
2. Inspired team and stakeholders working collaboratively to improve community development and liveability
3. Informed, engaged and connected community
4. Innovative activations, programs and events that contribute to local economy
5. Sustainable, safe and inclusive place with a sense of local character
6. Improved access to a diverse range of services, amenities and facilities for local community and businesses
7. Meaningful partnerships and collaborations delivering community benefit and social outcomes

Role – Custodianship and facilitation

Knowing Customer, community engagement and strategic planning for Olympic peninsula

Delivering Programs, events, moments and occasions; assets and amenity, custodianship

Facilitating Partnerships, capacity building and inclusiveness, community connectedness, local economy

Community development approach

Our approach is centred on knowing who our community, customers and stakeholders are, understanding their needs and aspirations, and responding in a meaningful way.

Sydney Olympic Park Authority is responsible for:

- Long-term land use planning
- Developing an accessible, inclusive and liveable precinct and parklands
- Protection and enhancement of the Park's natural environment
- Day-to-day management of all public places and running of sports venues
- General coordination of the orderly use and operations on the site
- Programs promoting the Olympic and Paralympic legacy
- Programs promoting our environmental legacy
- Place based education, visitor and community programs
- Developing and promoting sports infrastructure and programs at all levels

We deliver assets, amenities and programs. We also facilitate partnerships and capacity building opportunities where stakeholders are better placed to deliver positive outcomes.

Key CDP stakeholders are listed below along with their responsibilities:

City of Parramatta (CoP) Local Government

- Parramatta LGA (which is inclusive of Sydney Olympic Park) is sustainable, liveable and productive – inspired by communities.
- CoP provides a number of community and economic development services and outcomes for its residents, workers and businesses.
- See Appendix B for City of Parramatta Community Strategic Plan.

NSW Department of Planning Industry and Environment (DPIE)

- Creating thriving environments, economies and communities across NSW
- Maximum community benefit from government land & property
- Resilient and sustainable environment and energy

Sydney Olympic Business Association (SOPBA)

Maximising the potential of the iconic Sydney Olympic Park precinct by advocating and influencing key decision makers to meet the collective needs of businesses in Sydney Olympic Park.

Our daily and local community in 2020

Sydney Olympic Park is home to a growing daily community of 25,000 who live, work, train and study in Sydney Olympic Park. This includes:

1. Residents - The 2019 estimated Resident Population for Sydney Olympic Park is 3,371. Our residential population is diverse. The breakdown, based on the 2016 census, is included below.

Top 5 Ancestries	Chinese (24.6%), Korean (10.7%), English (8%), Australian (5.6%), Indian (5.2%)
Parents	Both born overseas (70%), One parent only born overseas (4%), Both born in Australia (7.6%),
Family composition	Couple family without children (54.7%), Couple family with Children (28.2%), One parent family (11.5%), other family (5.6%)

2. Local businesses / retailers - We have 50+ restaurants and cafes and a number of small health and well-being businesses like gyms, childcares, medical centres and a number of convenience stores.
3. Workers / students - 19,000 people come to work to Sydney Olympic Park daily and 2,000 students come to study here. The majority of our student population is international students.
4. Business stakeholders - 230+ businesses.
5. Olympic peninsula communities - Sydney Olympic Park is part of the City of Parramatta LGA (Local Government Area). The LGA also includes the neighbouring suburbs of Newington, Wentworth Point and Carter Street Precinct. We also share our boundary with 4 other LGA's - Ryde, Strathfield, Cumberland and Canada Bay. Many people from these neighbouring communities use the Park on a daily basis.
6. Communities of interest - we also have many communities of interest (e.g. sportspersons, cyclists, biodiversity champions) who are regular users of the Park and have a keen sense of custodianship.







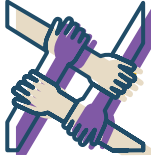




Our community development approach – we are custodians and facilitators

As the state government agency responsible for managing and developing the Park, Sydney Olympic Park Authority plays a custodian and facilitator’s role to create the conditions of possibility for excellent community, sustainability and economic development outcomes to be delivered at Sydney Olympic Park.

Community development ensures we:

1. Engage our community to understand their needs and aspirations, and respond with creative and innovative solutions
2. Deliver strategic planning, assets and amenities for our public spaces, working within budgets and resources.
3. Create programs, events and activations that respond to community needs and aspirations and help to build community capacity.
4. Connect our community and stakeholders to the right networks and channels for social outcomes and community benefit.
5. Ask the relevant questions in developing our partnerships and collaborations
 - How can this make the Park an even better place to live and work?
 - How can our community benefit from this?
 - How can I engage and involve the local community and business?
 - Are there any other partners that can help me improve the outcomes? e.g. non-profit, community, arts, biodiversity and sports sector and Infrastructure NSW (INSW). Matters under the jurisdiction of these organisations are subject to their community participation plans and engagement strategies.

Knowing	 <p>Customer research Knowing who our community and customers are and identifying their interests and uses.</p>	 <p>Community engagement Working relentlessly to find out the needs and aspiration of our community and customers.</p>	 <p>Olympic peninsula planning Being aware of and connected to Olympic peninsula strategic projects and networks.</p>
	 <p>Assets and amenities Delivering strategic planning, assets and amenities for our public domain and parklands, where we have budgets and resources.</p>	 <p>Moments and occasions, events and programming Creating programs, events and activations that respond to community needs and aspirations.</p>	 <p>Custodianship Building custodianship for our place so that our community is aware of their responsibilities in preserving its liveability and sustainability legacy.</p>
	 <p>Partnerships Facilitating partnerships where others are better resourced and positioned to service community needs and aspirations.</p>	 <p>Capacity building Building the capacity of our community, business and stakeholders to respond to their own needs and aspirations.</p>	 <p>Inclusiveness and connected community Building a more connected community through coordinating community information.</p>
Delivering	Facilitating		

Sydney Olympic Park Community and Stakeholders

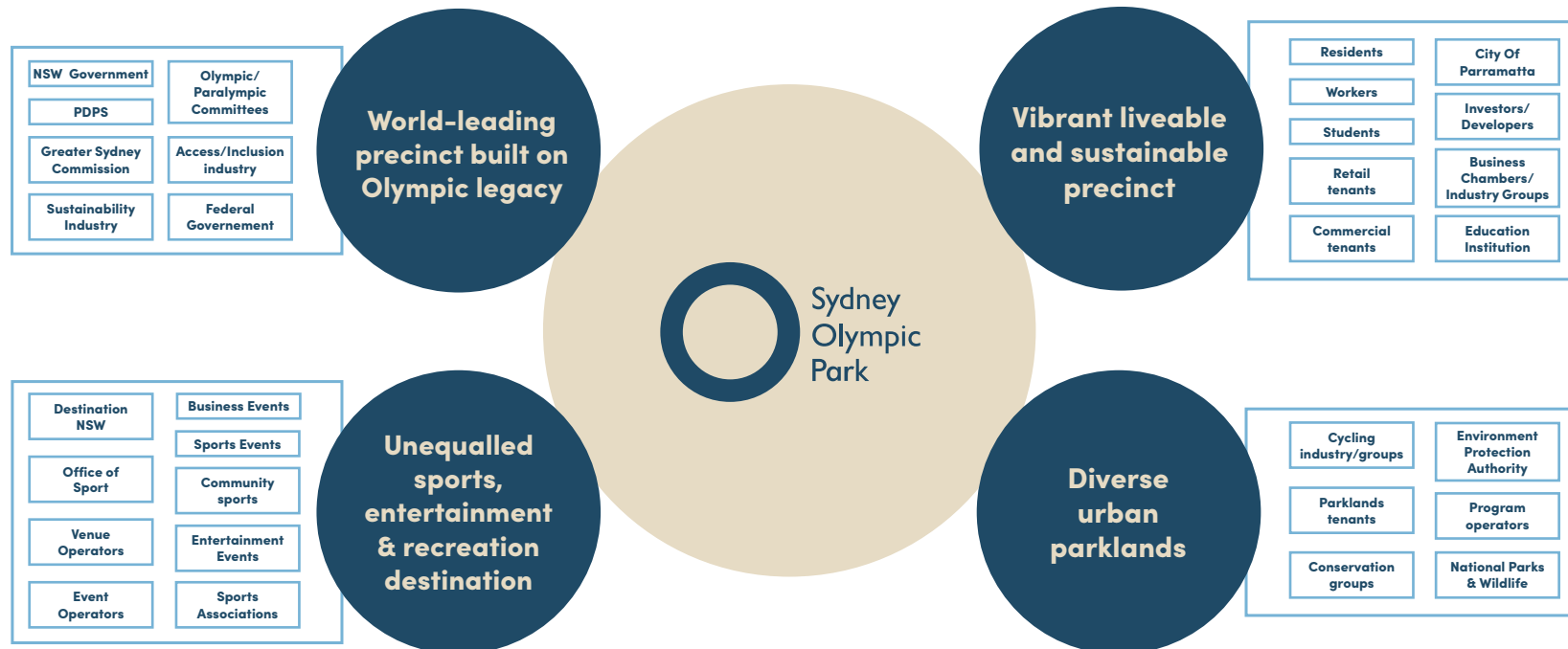
Sydney Olympic Park is a shared place and Sydney Olympic Park Authority is part of dynamic network of organisations that have a role in caring and planning for it and in providing programs, services, amenities and infrastructure – all of which collectively contribute to community development and liveability.

The stakeholder map shows the various stakeholders that are connected either directly or indirectly. This is by no means an exhaustive collection of who should be engaged – rather it is a starting point for understanding the diversity of interest in the Park.

Community refers to the people who have a deeper connection with Sydney Olympic Park including:

- People who share a geographic location to live, work, study or conduct business in close proximity to the suburb; and
- People who share common interests and visit regularly to use and enjoy the Park's unique attributes.

Stakeholder refers to organisations or groups that represent a customer or community segment, e.g. Sydney Olympic Park Business Association represents Park businesses, Venues like ANZ stadium and Qudos Bank Arena represent event organisers and event patrons. See Appendix A on page 15 for detailed stakeholder list.



Community and stakeholder consultation

Extensive community, stakeholder and staff consultation has been undertaken this strategy and plan. This included community meetings and consultation pop-up stalls throughout 2019 and 2020.

December 2018	SOPA's Inclusion Community Week	300 people across 5 days
January – March 2019	Community meetings started with local residents	5–20 people per meeting
April 2019	Neighbourhood Block Party at Jacaranda Square	200 people attended
June 2019	My Town, My Park Community Picnic	800 people attended
June 2019	Town Team Community Workshops	30 people attended
July - November 2019	9 x Town Team Community Meetings	5–20 people per meeting
November 2019	SOP Town Team community event	60 people attended
December 2019	Paralympic Sports Activation over 3 days	700 people engaged
December 2019	Christmas Magic Activation over 4 weeks	10,000 people engaged
January to June 2020	Stakeholder consultation	Various stakeholder and staff meetings
2019 & 2020	Monthly retailer meetings	5–20 retailers per meetings



Community feedback from all the above consultations is summarised below:

What would you like to see happen in Sydney Olympic Park?			
Localism	Liveability	Events	Community information
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Local community events and initiatives More family, children and youth activities Temporary street closures for local activations Greater awareness of existing programs After work events, Friday night events Opportunities to connect with neighbours and other workers Initiatives that support community harmony and understanding of different cultures Resident and worker meet-ups Opportunities to connect with local business Cafes and restaurants to open later Businesses to 'spill-out' out on the footpaths Engagement with sporting bodies and venues Engagement with local cafés and restaurants <p>What do local businesses want?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Opportunities to promote themselves Activations/more foot traffic More communication on activations/events More events that bring patrons towards Australia Avenue end of the stadium Occupied commercial tenancies Subsidised parking for visitors who spend more than a certain amount or stay post event 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Liveable, inclusive and safe places Affordable and accessible housing options Sustainable living options, resources and learning experiences Better transport and connectivity options Create a pet friendly place Provide smoke free/smoking spaces Improved pedestrian-friendly access Subsidised/cheaper parking options Bike path lighting Improved accessibility for pedestrians/cyclists Improve local resident access for large events <p>Vibrant public domain</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> More colour – the place is to grey More quieter, smaller intimate spaces <p>Accessible community amenities and facilities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> More kids play equipment Community facilities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Supermarket - School - Post office - Venues to hire at low cost - Dog park - Art centre 	<p>What kind of events would you like?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regular small-scale local events Farmers market/Night markets Pop-up stalls/Play streets Children's activities and programs Christmas/New Years Eve event Indigenous history Art classes Lifestyle activities after hours and weekends Family bike rides, bike learning events Food trucks/Multicultural food stalls Yoga and exercise events 	<p>How would you like to receive information?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Local community website/app – ability to easily add user generated information Facebook/social media pages for locals Email newsletters Multilingual communication Community noticeboard Wechat/Weibo/Whatsapp group Timely notifications before road closures Timely notification before event impacts

Goals and outcome areas

Based on community and stakeholder feedback and emerging impacts of COVID-19, Sydney Olympic Park Authority has developed the following community development goal, outcomes and action plan.

Community Development Goal

A great place to live and work and an active, sustainable, inclusive and connected community.

Outcomes

1. COVID-19 impact recovery
2. Inspired team and stakeholders working collaboratively to deliver community development and liveability outcomes
3. Informed, engaged and connected community
4. Innovative activations, programs and events that contribute to local economy, community building and custodianship
5. Inclusive place with a sense of local character
6. Improved access to a diverse range of services, amenities and facilities for local community and businesses.
7. Development of meaningful partnerships and collaboration for community benefit and social outcomes

Sydney Olympic Park Authority's Role

- **Knowing** customer, delivering community engagement and influencing strategic infrastructure and land-use planning for the Olympic peninsula.
- **Delivering** programs, events and activations, asset and amenity that respond to community needs and aspirations and building custodianship.
- **Facilitating** partnerships, capacity building and inclusiveness; and community connectedness that contribute to social outcomes.

For the detailed community development action plan see Appendix A on page 15.

Monitoring and evaluation

The community development action plan will be reviewed on an annual basis with actions adjusted to reflect the emerging needs and priorities of the evolving community and our increased knowledge about the customer.

The Manager, Community Engagement and Social Outcomes (nominated as the Green Star Community Development officer) will be responsible for promoting, monitoring and evaluating this plan, and coordinating delivery wherever possible in collaboration with staff, local community and stakeholders.

Contact details


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A photograph of a park scene. In the foreground, three people are sitting on a grassy lawn. On the left, a woman in a grey tank top and patterned shorts is smiling. In the middle, a young girl in a pink shirt is clapping her hands. On the right, a woman in a pink tank top and teal shorts is also clapping. In the background, there is a large, white, modern sculpture consisting of many thin, vertical poles that converge at the top to form a wide, flat, circular canopy. The sculpture is set against a backdrop of lush green trees. The entire image is overlaid with a large, thin white circle. The word "Appendices" is written in white, bold, sans-serif font in the center of the circle.

Appendices

Appendix A – CDP Action Plan

This action plan has been developed based on community and stakeholder ideas. The delivery and implementation of these actions will depend on availability of budgets, resources and collaboration opportunities between various stakeholders, organisations and communities of interest.

	Outcomes	Strategies	Actions and ideas
1.	COVID-19 impact recovery	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Engage community on COVID-19 response Stimulate the local economy Provide participation opportunities 	<p>Engage community on COVID-19 response</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improved health awareness via campaigns and signs Increased cleaning protocols Installation of hand sanitizing equipment Promoting pre-booked car park and cashless payment Neighbour check-in cards <p>Stimulate the local economy</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promotion of businesses and shop local campaign Host regular business and community check-in Create COVID-safe event zones Enhance access to the Lifestyle membership for more people Precinct wide outdoor dining extensions Activate local streets and parks with a suite of targeted place activations Attract new events to offset the decline in visitation Activate the local community to champion local business Improve marketing opportunities for local businesses <p>Provide participation opportunities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide virtual experience and events Quick targeted place activations

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	Outcomes	Strategies	Actions and ideas
2.	Informed, engaged and connected community	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Roll out community engagement framework • Develop diversity of community information channels and resources • Support the growth of local community groups and networks 	<p>Community engagement framework</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Design and develop the community engagement framework • Community engagement pop-up stall in all community events <p>Community information channels and resources</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Physical and digital community information kiosks • Welcome kit for residents, businesses and workers • Regular monthly community engagement initiative • Regular business and community newsletters • Multilingual communication for larger campaigns • Educate residents on the Park's heritage and Olympic legacy <p>Local community groups and networks</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establish and develop the Sydney Olympic Park Town Team, Park Care team • Develop volunteer initiatives for local custodianship • Investigate social network solutions for sharing local information • Investigate options for local website / app with user generated content

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	Outcomes	Strategies	Actions and ideas
3.	Innovative activations, programs and events that contribute to localism - community building and custodianship and local economy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop and deliver initiatives that facilitate community building and community capacity building • Develop and deliver initiatives that facilitate custodianship • Develop and deliver initiatives to activate local economy 	<p>Community building</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deliver health, well-being and fitness activities for the local community • Develop afterhours and weekend activities for residents • Develop lunchtime guided walks and sport competitions for workers • Encourage busking and performances by local workers and residents • Deliver local markets, arts and cultural programs • Facilitate a program of free local community events inclusive of programs that support community harmony, inclusion and sustainability events • Deliver events and activation grants that support community building • Deliver micro grants to support local community initiatives • Develop partnerships with local schools to develop community activities <p>Custodianship</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continue existing successful community programming – Innovation Games, mini and junior Park Rangers, Park Explorer Passport, Park Care program • Continue existing successful sustainability programming – Biodiversity Forum, Saving our Species Workshop, Urban Bird Workshop; Threatened Species Day. • Investigate and develop citizen science and STEM activities • Investigate setting up a community volunteering program

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	Outcomes	Strategies	Actions and ideas
			<p>Local economy</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regular retailer meetings with local businesses • Develop a shop-local campaign targeting Sydney Olympic Park residents • Temporary 'pop up' spaces / street closures / regular markets / loose play • Free entertainment at selected restaurants • Develop an economic development strategy with a particular focus on night time economy • Develop after work events, twilight and night time events • Develop engagement-based evidence to support investment in place activation infrastructure (temporary and semi-permanent furniture, plug-play activation infrastructure, pop-up community facilities).
4.	<p>Inclusive place with a sense of local character</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deliver the Reconciliation (Reconciliation Action Plan 2019-21) • Deliver the Disability inclusion (Disability Inclusion Action Plan 2019-22) • Develop and deliver diversity and local character outcomes 	<p>Key reconciliation priorities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Build local businesses capacity around reconciliation • Investigate and develop local indigenous visitor experiences and community events • Develop Welcome to Country/Acknowledgement of Country protocols. • Recognise the Traditional Custodians at key entry/ arrival points • Develop Murama Healing Space and Murama Dance Ground as a local community hub to support connections with Indigenous people and cultures.

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	Outcomes	Strategies	Actions and ideas
			<p>Key Disability inclusion priorities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review Authority’s access and inclusion guidelines • Review and improve rest stops, set-down and pick-up areas, pedestrian safety, wayfinding, temporary and permanent quiet spaces • Improve accessibility information - website, parking spaces, booking systems, accessibility map, accessible toilets • Incentivise events that promote access and inclusion • Artist in residence program for artists with a disability • Self-guided experiences for people with a disability • Quaycentre accessible lift • Increase public toilets and adult change facility • Pedestrian crossings • An annual event to celebrate International Day of People with a Disability • Improve participation opportunities for people with disability <p>Diversity and local character outcomes</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Host local celebrations that mark cultural diversity • Develop Sydney Olympic Women’s Network in partnership with SOPBA • Signage and banners to promote inclusion and community harmony

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	Outcomes	Strategies	Actions and ideas
			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Imagery in digital and print collateral that represents, acknowledges and celebrates the diversity in the community • Investigate options to deliver temporary and semi-permanent physical intervention that enhance local character. Eg. outdoor furniture, flags and banners, fun quotations in public spaces, site-specific public art • Deliver local street libraries • Investigate options for Pop-up Children’s play equipment
5.	Improved access to a diverse range of services, amenities and facilities for local community and businesses	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improved access to community spaces and venues • Improve safety in public spaces and customer service • Develop capital work upgrades that improve the community experience 	<p>Community spaces and venues</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improve awareness of existing amenities – Newington Armory cultural offers, parklands and open space offers, kids play areas, everyday places and spaces • Investigate options for local community garden and ongoing ‘pop-up’ Community Garden experiences • Develop and deliver pet and cyclist friendly initiatives • Investigate smoke free / smoking spaces • Continue to deliver SOPA’s Affordable housing program • Advocate and seek absent community infrastructure through property development.

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	Outcomes	Strategies	Actions and ideas
			<p>Safety and security</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop a campaign that promotes the public safety aspects of living at Sydney Olympic Park. • Maintain a safe public domain at all times <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - a high number of CCTV cameras in the public domain, 24x7 ranger patrolling • Provide a high-level of customer service in response to community enquiries and feedback • Support and promote social networking apps to aid local knowledge and drive business for both business events and local retailers and services <p>2020-22 capital work priorities include</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New central linear park and play area inclusive of social activation space, community noticeboard, shaded seating/tables, seating walls, BBQs and DDA compliant WC/family change room. • Upgrades to Jacaranda Square, Pop-Up Park, Stockroute Park and Pullman Link to respond to community engagement feedback • Lighting upgrade Bicentennial Park main path to Concord West Station • Renew of poor condition stormwater network to prevent flash flooding • Playground soft-fall renewal in town centre • Refurbishment of the viewing towers in parkland • Wayfinding signage refurbishment – phase 1 • Road resurfacing • Renewal of the tennis centre bridge decks • Upgrading footpath in Bennelong Parkway

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	Outcomes	Strategies	Actions
			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Installation of signalised Pedestrian crossing at Bennelong Parkway – Pending RMS approval • De-sedimentation of Boundary Creek – Phase 1 • Re-tiling aquatic centre pool
6.	Meaningful partnerships and collaborations for community benefit and social outcomes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continuously engage stakeholders and local businesses to develop partnerships for community benefit and social outcomes. • SOPBA, City of Parramatta Council and Mirvac provided input as part of CDP consultation. This is included in the column on the right. 	<p>Sydney Olympic Park Business Association (member organisation representing businesses and venues)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Advocacy for local businesses and investment • Support promotion of events, activations and small businesses • Women’s network events and communications • Investigate free membership options for retailers and small businesses • Investigate retail strategy <p>City of Parramatta Council (Local Council responsible for Sydney Olympic Park residents and businesses)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improve awareness of and access to Council’s community and economic development initiatives • Improve outreach of Council and SOPA services and engagement initiatives • Promotion of WPCCL, Newington and Carter street activities and programs • Investigate, research and implement ideas on how to innovatively engage with high-rise and high-density populations • Investigate establishing Olympic Peninsula/SOP community service network.

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	Outcomes	Strategies	Actions
			<p>Mirvac (Owners of Pavilions and Liv Developments at Sydney Olympic Park)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Share local knowledge and resources with the Pavilions community • Host events at Pavilions that are open to all residents of the local community • Regular resident sessions with local police, Councillors • Tailored events program to the interests and needs of residents - open to the wider community where possible • Invite local businesses to contribute to resident Welcome and events <p>Other Government stakeholders and private and non-profit sector</p> <p>Develop meaningful partnerships and collaborations for community benefit and social outcomes</p>

Appendix B – Green Star Communities commitment to community development

Our Green Star Communities Commitment to community development

This Community Development Plan (CDP) has been developed to align with the Green Star Communities National Framework, which requires:

1. Meeting CDP minimum requirements
2. Community Development Officer
3. Community Group
4. Free community events
5. Regular distribution of information to community

In addition to the above, a number of other Green Star Communities criteria have aspects that are recognised by GBCA as contributing to Community Development. These are noted below.

Liveability	Sustainable communities are liveable. They are diverse, affordable, inclusive and healthy. They enhance social interaction and ownership, are safe and caring, and improve people’s wellbeing.
Engagement	Community and stakeholders in the community are engaged to create places for people
Community users guide	Local community groups, events and materials to engage with other community members.
Community Led Entity	A representative organisation that allows the project occupants to influence its operation or use.
Open space	That contribute to public recreation and well-being. This could include ornamental gardens, play facilities, community gardens, and informal lawns.

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Aim of the credit

To encourage and recognise projects that engage in and facilitate the development of the project’s community

Credit criteria

Process	10.0 Minimum Requirement - Community Development Plan	To be eligible for points in this credit, a Community Development Plan for the project community must be developed and implemented.
Process	10.1 Community Development Officer	1 point is available where a Community Development Officer is employed to implement the Community Development Plan for the project.
Outcome	10.2 Community Group	1 point is available where a community group is established and contributes to the implementation of the Community Development Plan.
Outcome	10.3 Community Events	1 point is available where free community events are facilitated and supported.
Outcome	10.4 Community Information	1 additional point is available where at least two at the first three initiatives are undertaken and ‘community information’ is made directly available and distributed to the community.

Community development plan (CDP) minimum requirements

- General community profile information
- Summary of community and stakeholder consultation issues
- Schedule of proposed initiatives and activities
- Monitoring and evaluation
- Plan must be publically available and must have a contact officer who is responsible for monitoring the plan
- Green Building Council of Australia

Appendix C – Potential community development stakeholders

Residents	Australia Towers, Opal Tower, Boomerang Tower, Pavillions (Mirvac), Botania (Meriton)
Hotels	Accor hotels (Novotel, Pullman, Ibis), Quest
Local retailers	More than 50+ retailers such as Abattoir Blues, Locker Room, Ribs and Rumps, Coffee Club, Waterview Café, Armory Wharf café,
Major commercial leaseholders	GPT, Dexus, NRMA, FDC, PIA, Sydney Water
Developers	Mirvac, Ecove, Austino
Transport agencies	Sydney Trains, Transport for NSW, Metro (future), Bridj
Local Government	City of Parramatta Council, Canada Bay Council, Cumberland Council, Strathfield Council, Ryde Council
Major commercial tenants	NRMA, RFS, Thales, Samsung, Lion
Venues	Venues NSW / Venues Live, Qudos Bank Arena, RAS NSW, Netball Central
Education	SP Jain School of Management, Western Sydney University, Kirana College, ACPE
Child care centres	Little Zaks, Woodstock, Mini MasterMinds
Sporting organisations	Swimming NSW , Athletics NSW, NSW Rugby League, GWS Giants, Bicycle NSW, Cricket NSW, Netball NSW, BMX, Mountain Cross associations/clubs, SOP Archers, Hockey NSW
Environment and ecology	Parramatta River Catchment Group, Local Land Services, Saving our Species program, Birdlife Australia; Frog and Tadpole Study Group; Australian Herpetological Society; Sydney Fungal Studies Group; Cumberland Bird Observers Group; various University research teams

Appendix D – City of Parramatta Community Strategic Plan

City of Parramatta **Community Strategic Plan 2018–2038: Butbutt Yura Barra Ngurra** also applies to Sydney Olympic Park. The plan identifies community priorities and aspirations for the next 20 years, and provides a roadmap for how City of Parramatta will get there.

Community vision:

Sydney's central city, sustainable, liveable and productive – inspired by our communities.

The Community Strategic Plan has the following goals, each of which is supported by a number of strategies.

- **Fair** We can all benefit from the opportunities our City offers.
- **Accessible** We can all get to where we want to go.
- **Green** We care for and enjoy our environment.
- **Welcoming** We celebrate culture and diversity – past, present and future.
- **Thriving** We benefit from having a thriving CBD and local centres.
- **Innovative** We collaborate and champion new ideas to create a better future.

The Community Strategic Plan identifies a number of precincts in the Olympic Peninsula as priority precincts. These include:

- Sydney Olympic Park
- Rydalmere
- Melrose Park
- Carter Street
- Wentworth Point

Appendix E – Potential calendar of community events and programs

June	2020	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reconciliation Week (27 May to 3 June) • World Environment Day (5 June) • Make Music Day (21 June)
July	2020	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NAIDOC Week (5 – 12 July) • Winter School Holiday Program (6 – 17 July)
August	2020	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • National Science Week (15 – 23 Aug) • International Youth Day (12 Aug) • Olympic and Paralympic Live Sites (15 Aug–6 Sept)
September	2020	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Biodiversity Month (September) • Threatened species day (7 September) • Anniversary of Sydney Olympic and Paralympic Games (15 September) • Spring School Holiday Program (28 September to 9 October)
October	2020	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mental Health Month • Biketober
November	2020	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Diwali (14 Nov) • Social Inclusion Week (20 Nov - 3 Dec)
December	2020	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • International Day of People with a Disability (3 Dec) • Christmas / New Year Activation • Movies by the Boulevard • Summer School Holiday Program (21 Dec-26 Jan)

January	2021	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Movies by the Boulevard • Summer School Holiday Program (21 Dec-26 Jan) • Australia Day (26 Jan)
February	2021	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NSW Seniors Festival • Chinese Lunar New Year (12 February) • Business clean up day (25 Feb)
March	2021	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clean Up Australia Day (1 March) • International Women's Day (8 March) / Women's Sports Festival • World Parks Week (7 – 15 March) • Harmony Week (15 – 21 March)
April	2021	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • World Heritage Day (18 April) • National Trust Heritage festival (18 Apr – 19 May) • Anzac Day (25 April) • Autumn School Holiday Program
May	2021	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reconciliation Week (27 May to 3 June)
June	2021	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • World Environment Day (5 June) • Make Music Day (21 June)
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Events approved by 2020 Events and Activation EOI Grants. Dates to be confirmed subject to changes in Covid-19 restrictions.

1. Festival of Netball
2. Olympics Unleashed
3. Neighbourhood Block Party
4. Autism Gala Day
5. Africultures Festival
6. Inclusion Fun Run
7. Vegan Market
8. Sport Star Kids Activities
9. Summer/Autumn Garden Festival
10. Deco Park Picnic
11. International Women's Day
12. WOMEN Film and Media Festival
13. Roll public artwork
14. Olympics Live Fun Run
15. Sydney Sacred Music Festival
16. Spring Garden House – art installation
17. AFL Schools Program

