

SPORT AND RECREATION STRATEGY

BACKGROUND REPORT



‘Getting Our Community Active’

About this document

The City of Port Phillip's *Sport and Recreation Strategy 2015-24* provides a framework which achieves our objective of developing a shared vision for Council and the community, to guide the provision of facilities and services to meet the needs of the Port Phillip community over the next ten years.

The documents prepared for this strategy are:

Volume 1. Sport and Recreation Strategy 2015-24

This document outlines the key strategic directions that the organisation will work towards to guide the current and future provision of facilities and services to meet the needs of the Port Phillip community over the next ten years.

Volume 2. Getting Our Community Active – Sport and Recreation Strategy 2015-24: Implementation Plan

This document details the Actions and Tasks and the associated Key Performance Indicators KPI's required to achieve Council's defined Goals and Outcomes.

Volume 3. Sport and Recreation Strategy 2015-24: Background Report

This document presents the relevant literature that has been reviewed, an assessment of the potential demand for sport and recreation in Port Phillip, analysis of the current supply of sport and recreation opportunities in Port Phillip, and outlines the findings from consultation with sports clubs, peak bodies, schools and the community.

***It is important to note that this document attempts to display the most current information available at the time of production. As a result, there are some minor inconsistencies in the presentation of some data due to the lack of available updated information.**

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I. INTRODUCTION

Residents of the City of Port Phillip have access to many sport and recreation facilities that provide a broad range of opportunities to participate in sport and recreation activities.

In Port Phillip sport is played at international, national, state and suburban levels across more than 100 different sports fields/courts/greens by over 120 sporting clubs. In unique fashion, these various competitions are performed at facilities provided and managed by the City of Port Phillip, State Government and commercial providers.

The Port Melbourne Cricket Ground is home to Port Melbourne Cricket Club and Victorian Football League team Port Melbourne Football Club, one of the oldest AFL clubs having been formed in 1874. Port Melbourne Soccer Club, based at J.L. Murphy Reserve play in the National Premier League - the highest possible state based league.

On other council managed facilities residents can play and watch football, soccer, baseball, cricket, rugby, gaelic football, ultimate frisbee, gymnastics, tennis, touch football, trugo, croquet and lawn bowls competing in suburban competitions.

Within Port Phillip is Albert Park, a regional sport and recreation destination managed by Parks Victoria which caters for sports ranging from rowing, cricket, hockey, football (soccer, AFL, and rugby union), netball, lawn bowls, touch football, tennis and golf. Also, within the Albert Park precinct, the State Sport Centres Trust (SSCT) operates Lakeside Stadium, the Melbourne Sports and Aquatic Centre (MSAC) and Sports House.

Lakeside Stadium is home to South Melbourne Soccer Club and is the headquarters of the Victorian Institute of Sport, Athletics Australia and Athletics Victoria. MSAC is a major aquatic and recreation facility that caters for swimming, diving, basketball, volleyball, squash, badminton, and table tennis and has previously hosted Commonwealth Games events. Sports House is located adjacent to MSAC and is the administrative home to the MSAC Institute of Training and a number of national and state sporting associations.

There is an abundance of other sport and recreation opportunities available within Port Phillip including those provided by private and commercial groups such as personal training, fitness, martial arts, yoga, dance studio's, and community-led groups such as walking groups, cycling club's and many others. Less formal activities available to residents include walking, skating, jogging and cycling on the foreshore, paths and trails throughout the municipality.

Additionally, Port Phillip has a great asset in the foreshore and beaches which are used by tens of thousands each year - St Kilda beach is famous internationally. Each summer the foreshore is used for triathlons, lifesaving carnivals; a range of beach sports and a number of water based activities such as stand up paddle boarding, kayaking, and kite boarding. Many yachting and boating events also take place offshore using facilities located along the shoreline. There are two active angling clubs, three sailing clubs, three yachting clubs and five lifesaving clubs in Port Phillip.

Within the City of Port Phillip there is:

- › an estimated 56,000 residents participating in sport and recreation daily, and a further 39,000 participating 2-3 times a week
- › an estimated 20,000 sports club members
- › more than 120 different sporting clubs
- › over 100 different sports fields/courts/greens
- › two adventure playgrounds
- › two skate spaces
- › one BMX track
- › 11 km of foreshore
- › ten outdoor basketball/netball courts (seven full court, three half court)
- › 12 beach volleyball nets
- › three outdoor ping pong table
- › three designated outdoor exercise equipment areas
- › three outdoor petanque piste's
- › 17 school sites that include over 50 different sport and recreation facilities
- › 14 community facilities owned and operated by the City of Port Phillip
- › 65 different events of a sport and recreation nature each year
- › 11 licenced commercial recreation operators
- › 30 registered personal trainers
- › in excess of 80 aquatic, health and fitness facilities/providers
- › over 50 programs, services and partnerships providing sport and recreation opportunities to the community



STRATEGIC FRAMEWORK



2. STRATEGIC FRAMEWORK

2.1 Purpose of the strategy

To develop a shared vision for Council and the community to guide the provision of sport and recreation facilities and services to meet the needs of the Port Phillip community over the next ten years.

2.2 Objectives of the strategy

The intent of the Sport and Recreation Strategy is to provide policy and planning framework for the delivery of sport and recreation in the City of Port Phillip.

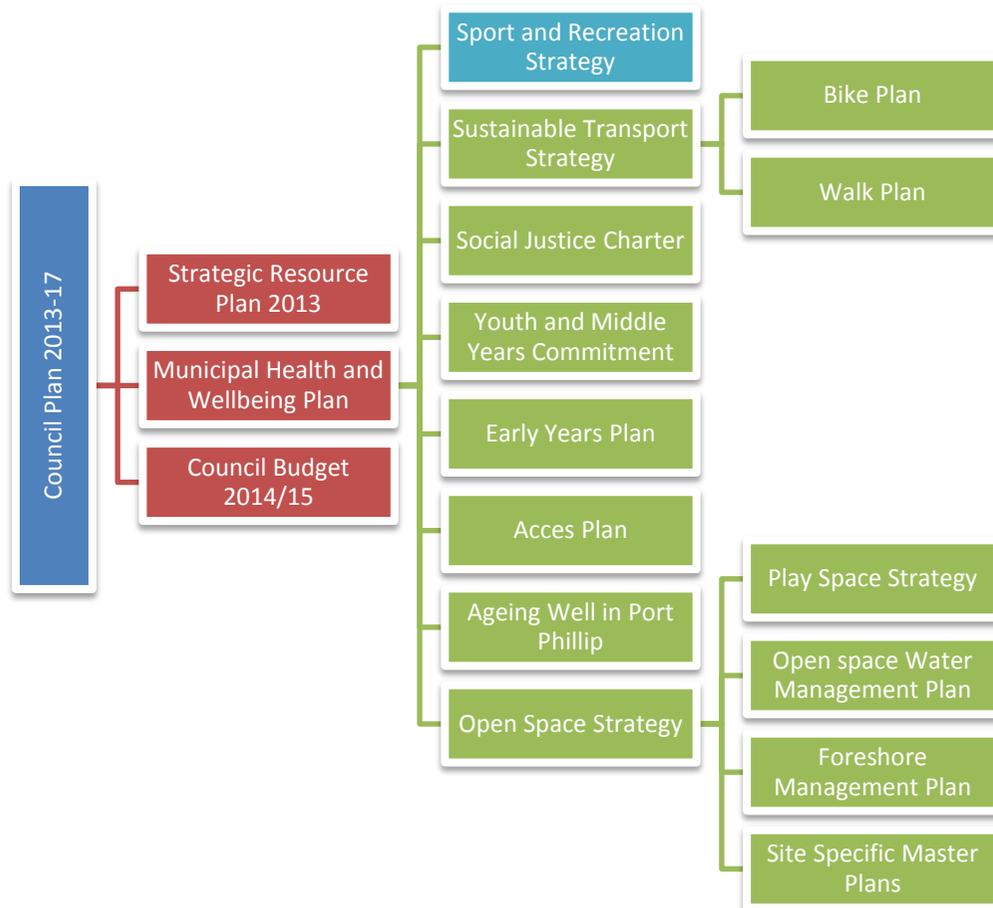
The objectives of the strategy are to:

1. Provide a vision for sport and recreation in Port Phillip
2. Define Council's role in facilitating sport and recreational opportunities to the Port Phillip community
3. Identify ways that the City of Port Phillip can engage and support our local community to participate in sport and recreation
4. Provide guidance to shape local places and investment in Port Phillip's sport and recreation infrastructure
5. Respond and plan for, in a coordinated manner, to the changing sport and recreation participation trends

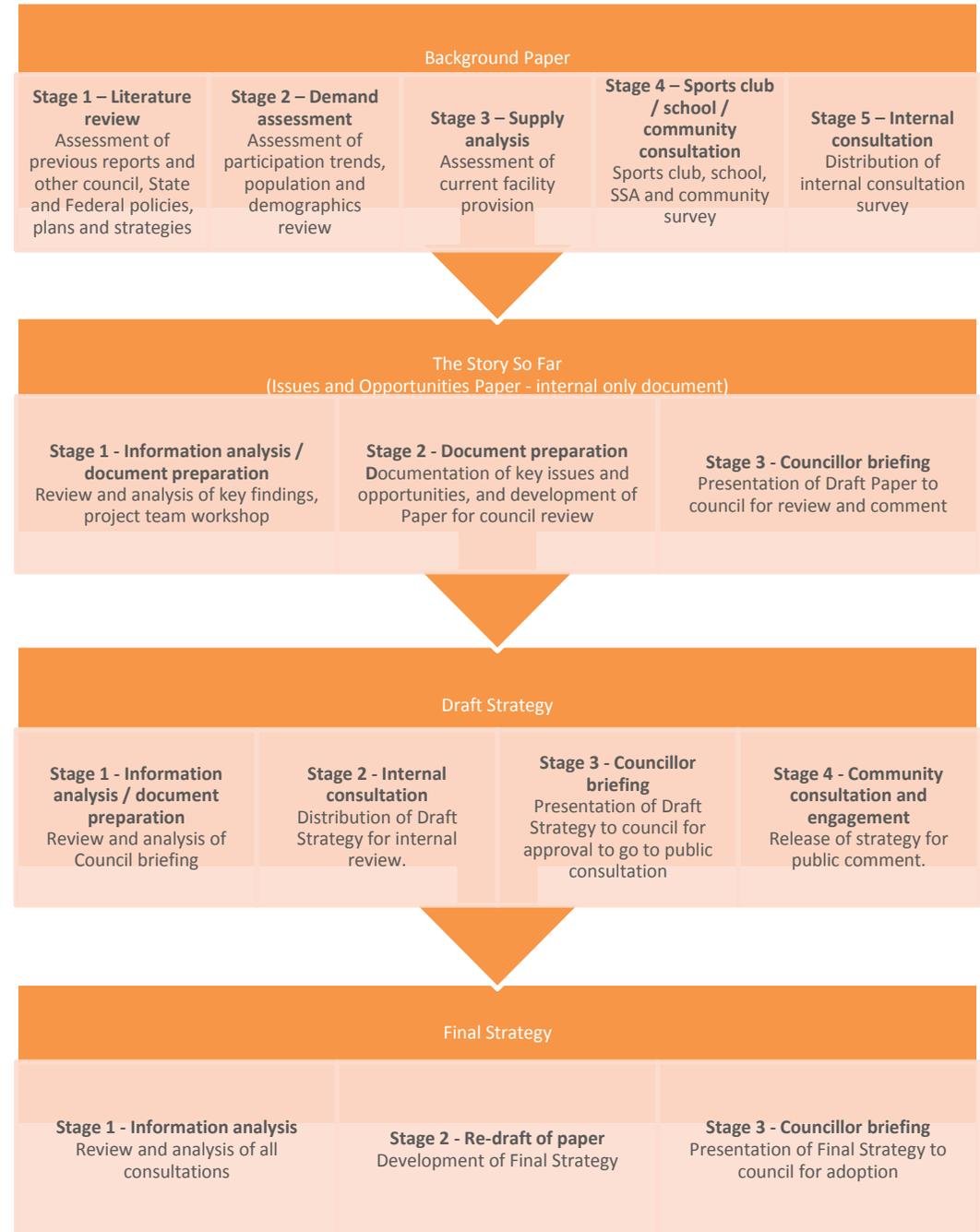
2.3 Context

The Sport and Recreation Strategy will consider sport and recreation provision on a municipal basis. It will be the driver in achieving Council's aim to be a leader in the provision of sport and active recreation services and opportunities.

It will also seek to be a conduit for Council to achieve goals as set out in other strategy's and plans. As such, a whole of organisation approach has been taken in the development of the strategy.



2.4 Methodology



2.5 What is sport and recreation?

Sport and recreation can be interpreted in many different ways encompassing a wide array of activities.

The Australian Bureau of Statistics¹ (ABS) defines sport as ‘an activity involving physical exertion, skill and/or hand-eye coordination as the primary focus of the activity, with elements of competition where rules and patterns of behaviour governing the activity exist formally through organisations.’

Similarly, the ABS provide a definition of physical recreation as ‘an activity or experience that involves varying levels of physical exertion, prowess and/or skill, which may not be the main focus of the activity, and is voluntarily engaged in by an individual in leisure time for the purpose of mental and/or physical satisfaction.’

Bearing these definitions in mind, for the purposes of this strategy ‘sport and recreation’ has been defined as activities that involve physical activity to achieve health and well-being benefits.

2.5.1 Sport

An activity including, but not limited to, the following key characteristics:

- involves physical exertion
- is of an organised nature
- is governed by a set of rules
- is ‘usually’ in a competition format
- utilises specialist equipment (e.g. cricket bat)
- use of formal space (e.g. defined soccer pitch)
- incurs a cost to the participant
- is inclusive of a structured team

It must be noted that sport can also be of an informal nature, and may cross the boundaries between the definitions of sport and recreation (i.e. golf for leisure, swimming, walking, and dancing; which can include competitive sport dancing and recreational opportunities).

2.5.2 Recreation

An activity including, but not limited to, the following key characteristics:

- involves physical exertion;
- is unstructured in nature;
- has no governing rules;
- has no requirements for specified venues and/or facilities; and
- is generally free of charge to the participant

It must also be noted that the term recreation can also be used for passive activities such as bingo, cards, and outdoor giant chess (as seen at St Kilda Botanical gardens) among many other recreational pursuits, however such non-physical activities are not included in this strategy.

2.6 What activities are included in this strategy?

For the purposes of this strategy, the following sport and recreation activities form the majority of those investigated and are in line with those reported on by the Australian Bureau of Statistics².

Aerobics	Dancing/Ballet	Pilates	Surf sports (surfing and body boarding)
Aqua aerobics	Fishing	Rock climbing/Abseiling/Caving	Swimming/Diving
Athletics, track and field	Fitness/Gym	Rowing	Table tennis
Australian Rules football	Football sports (touch football, Oz Tag, Gaelic, American football)	Rugby league	Tennis (indoor and outdoor)
Badminton	Golf	Rugby union	Tenpin bowling
Basketball (indoor and outdoor)	Gymnastics	Sailing	Trail bike riding
Beach volleyball	Hockey (indoor and outdoor)	Scuba diving/Snorkelling	Triathlons
Boxing	Horse riding/Equestrian activities/Polo	Shooting sports	Volleyball (indoor and outdoor)
Bush walking	Ice/Snow sports	Skateboarding/Inline hockey/Roller sports	Walking for exercise
Canoeing/Kayaking	Jogging/Running	Soccer (indoor)	Water-skiing/Power boating
Carpet bowls	Lawn bowls	Soccer (outdoor)	Weight lifting/Body building
Cricket (indoor)	Martial arts	Softball/Tee ball	Yoga
Cricket (outdoor)	Motor sports	Squash/Racquetball	Surf sports (surfing and body boarding)
Cross country running	Netball (indoor and outdoor)	Surf lifesaving	Swimming/Diving
Cycling/BMXing	Dancing/Ballet	Pilates	Table tennis

¹ 4149.0.55.001 - Information Paper: Defining Sport and Physical Activity, A Conceptual Model, Australian Bureau of Statistics, 2008.

² 4177.0 - Participation in Sport and Physical Recreation, Australian Bureau of Statistics, 2011-12

2.7 The roles and responsibilities in providing sport across government

The three levels of government all play clearly defined roles in the provision of sport and recreation to the greater community; however they can also often work collaboratively.

The National Sport and Active Recreation Policy Framework³, endorsed by the Commonwealth and State and Territory Ministers for Sport and Recreation in February 2011, provide the basis for continued collaborative work between Governments and include clarification around the role of each layer of Australian sport. The Framework provides a guide for the development and alignment of policies, strategies and programs for Governments, and defines priority areas for cooperation with underpinning objectives.

Federal

- receives income via taxes on incomes, goods and services, and company profits

Primary responsibilities include:

- Australia's national sport policy
- funding and support for elite sport, including investment in major infrastructure and events
- funding to National Sporting Organisations and State Sporting Organisations via the Australian Sports Commission
- a range of programs focused on identified national sports policy key areas (i.e. Indigenous participation, safety and education, women in sport), including
 - Indigenous Sport and Active Recreation Program (ISARP)
 - Community Street Soccer
 - National Recreation Safety Program
 - Saving Lives in the Water program
 - Elite Indigenous Travel and Accommodation Assistance Program (EITAAP)
 - Sport Leadership Grants and Scholarships for Women
 - National Officiating Scholarship Program
 - Multicultural Youth Sport Partnership (MYSP) Program

Key players:

- Minister for Sport
- Australian Sports Commission (ASC)
- Australian Sports Foundation (ASF)
- Australian Institute for Sport (AIS)

State

- also receives income from taxes, however also receive more than half their money directly from the federal government

Primary responsibilities include:

- regional policy development and planning, based on Australia-wide sports policy
- funding to state-based elite sport i.e. Victorian Institute of Sport
- funding to State Sporting Organisations
- funding of infrastructure and planning grants to local government
- direct funding to service providers to improve participation outcomes to targeted populations (e.g. disabled, Indigenous, rural/remote, CALD)
- in conjunction with, and via funding to SSO's, undertake sports development initiatives including volunteer training (i.e. coaching qualifications), sport specific strategic planning and research

Key players:

- Minister for Sport and Recreation
- Sport and Recreation Victoria (SRV); a unit of the Department of Transport, Planning and Local Infrastructure (DTPLI)
- State Sports Centres Trust (SSCT)
- Parks Victoria
- Melbourne and Olympic Parks Trust (MOPT)
- Department of Environment and Primary Industries
- Victorian Institute of Sport (VIS)
- Melbourne Cricket Ground Trust

Local

- receives income via taxes (rates) from all property owners, user-pay schemes (i.e. seasonal sports ground hire fees), and grants from federal and state government

Primary responsibilities include:

- local policy development and planning
- investment in sport and recreation infrastructure targeted at the local community
- provision of services and programs targeted at the local community
- establishment of local management and access policies to sport and recreation facilities
- management of local sport and recreation clubs and user groups
- sports development initiatives focused on effective management of sporting clubs and day-to-day functions

Key players:

- City of Port Phillip
- local sport and recreation groups
- the local community

State Sporting Organisations

- receive funding from state government via SRV, federal government via ASC and AIS, and membership fees of sports clubs/leagues/associations

Primary responsibilities include:

- sport specific planning and development at a state and regional level
- state and regional facility development
- elite sport management (state level competition and training)
- league and competition administration and management
- club development and training (officials coaching, coach education)

Key players:

- A range of state level sport specific organisations (i.e. Cricket Victoria)

National Sporting Organisations

- receive funding from federal government via ASC

Primary responsibilities include:

- sport specific planning and development at a national level
- elite sport management (national level competition and training)
- alignment of state organisations and clubs to national guidelines
- advocacy on behalf of their sport at a national level
- drive commercial opportunities for the sport as a brand
- governance of sport throughout Australia
- major events and competition

Key players:

- A range of national level sport specific organisations (i.e. Cricket Australia)

Other Organisations

- receive income via various sources, including federal and state government funding/grants, membership fees etc.

Primary responsibilities include:

- advocacy on behalf of initiatives and set groups
- provide avenues for provision of, and participation in, sport and recreation opportunities that are not otherwise provided by government bodies i.e. pay-to-play casual sport

Key players:

- VicSport
- Parks and Leisure Australia (PLA)
- Aquatics and Recreation Victoria (ARV)
- Council On The Ageing (COTA)
- Fitness Australia
- VicHealth
- The Heart Foundation
- Cancer Council
- Commercial providers

³ National Sport and Active Recreation Policy Framework, Commonwealth of Australia 2011

2.7.1 Who are the key people and organisations in each level?

There are a large number of stakeholders and organisations involved at each level of Australian sport and the following tables identify some of the key groups:

Federal

Minister for Sport

- Primarily responsible for Australia's national sport policy and funding for elite sport via the ASC

Australian Sports Commission (ASC)

- The ASC is a statutory authority that was established in 1985 and operates under the Australian Sports Commission Act 1989
- The ASC allocates the majority of its funding through National Sporting Organisations (NSOs) and National Sporting Organisations for people with Disability (NSODs)
- In order for an NSO or NSOD to receive funding, the organisation must be recognised as the pre-eminent organisation responsible for the development of the sport within Australia by the ASC, and is bound by clear funding agreements as to the spending of funds, program development, and service provision
- The ASC is responsible for two key areas:
 - *Australian Institute of Sport (AIS)*; has the primary responsibility for leading the strategic direction of high performance sport in Australia (includes athlete training and research)
 - *Sports Development*; is focused on planning, funding, supporting and servicing relationships with national sporting organisations to assist in the implementation of whole-of-sport plans and to develop the sports' capability and capacity

Australian Sports Foundation (ASF)

- The Australian Sports Foundation (ASF) was established by the Federal Government to assist community organisations raise funds for the development of sport. The ASF is supported by ASC, is listed in two Acts of Parliament, and is a company limited by guarantee. The ASF has an independent Board of Directors with seven team members
- The ASF operates the Sport Incentive Program, which aims to increase opportunities for Australians to participate in sport, and/or excel in sports performance
- Registration with the ASF enables eligible organisations to seek tax deductible donations in support of a sport-related project
- Donations received by the ASF form a pool of funds that are available to be granted to registered projects

State

Minister for Sport

- Primarily responsible for state-based policy and planning direction of sport and recreation in Victoria and state-level elite sport via the Sport and Recreation Victoria (SRV) unit

Sport and Recreation Victoria (SRV)

- SRV seeks to maximise the economic and social benefits provided to all Victorians by the sport and recreation sector through:
 - ensuring greater access and opportunities for participation in sport and recreation by all Victorians
 - maintaining Victoria's reputation as Australia's leading state for sporting and major events
 - improving the quality of community sport and recreation facilities
 - strengthening the capacity of sport and recreation organisations

- continuing a robust evidence base for activities in the sport and active recreation system; and
- reinforcing the enriching role that sport and recreation plays in people's lives
- Sport and Recreation Victoria provides grants and funding to support groups from local community clubs through to the elite level. Funding is available for a range of activities, from improving or building new facilities to putting in place community projects and programs

Parks Victoria

- Parks Victoria is a statutory authority, created by the *Parks Victoria Act 1998*.
- It is responsible for managing parks covering more than 4 million hectares, or about 17 per cent, of Victoria - including Albert Park
- It works in partnership with other government and non-government organisations and community groups such as the Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning, catchment management authorities, private land owners, friends groups, volunteers, licensed tour operators, lessees, research institutes and the broader community

Department of Environment, Land, Water & Planning

- The Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning (DELWP) plays a key role in supporting the state government's priority to boost productivity in Victoria's food and fibre sector; manage our land and natural resources; protect our environment; and respond to fire, flood and biosecurity emergencies
- DELWP manages crown land, which is a class of public land, provided for the enjoyment and benefit of the people of Victoria. Public land covers the range of government owned land which includes national and other parks, state forests, and public purpose reserves. Crown land is managed under the *Crown Land (Reserves) Act 1978* and the *Land Act 1958*
- The majority of land within the City of Port Phillip is crown land it is expected that local government, either as committee of management of Crown land or owner of freehold land, recognises social and recreational needs by providing or managing land for a range of community uses

The following public entities perform a range of important functions, from the management of Melbourne's key sports and entertainment facilities to the development of Victoria's elite athletes. They all report to the Minister for Sport:

Victorian Institute of Sport

- The Victorian Institute of Sport conducts programs to assist the development of Australia's and Victoria's best athletes. The Institute provides advanced and specialised coaching, sports science and sports medicine services, career and education advice, and training and competition support

Melbourne and Olympic Parks Trust

- The Melbourne and Olympic Parks Trust is responsible for improving and promoting Melbourne Park and Olympic Park

State Sport Centres Trust

- The State Sport Centres Trust is responsible for overseeing the ongoing planning, improvement, management, operation and promotion of the Melbourne Sports and Aquatic Centre in Albert Park and the State Netball and Hockey Centre in Royal Park

Melbourne Cricket Ground Trust

- The Melbourne Cricket Ground Trust is responsible for the management, control and development of the MCG. It works in conjunction with the Melbourne Cricket Club

Local

City of Port Phillip

- In Victoria, there are 79 councils, representing around 5 million people. Each council varies how it operates in some ways according to its community, but all councils must operate in accordance with the Local Government Act
- The City of Port Phillip is the local government council responsible for planning and delivery of a range of services to the neighbourhoods of Port Melbourne, South Melbourne, St Kilda Road, Albert Park and Middle Park, St Kilda, Elwood and Ripponlea, and East St Kilda and Balaclava
- In addition to providing a wide range of services affecting housing, businesses, neighbourhoods, recreation and the local community, councils have the power to make and enforce local laws and collect revenue to fund their activities

Sport and recreation clubs and user groups

- Sport and recreation clubs are generally volunteer-based
- The clubs are responsible for the day-to-day running of sport and recreation clubs, including coaching, membership, financial and operational requirements
- Sport and recreation clubs generally pay to utilise sport and recreation facilities provided by local government authorities, and often receive training and development opportunities through Council

The local community

- Individuals involved in sport and recreation, either actively as a participant, or passively as a supporter and/or administrator

National Sporting Organisations (NSO)

A range of national level sport specific organisations

(e.g. Football Federation Australia, Basketball Australia, Cricket Australia etc.)

Responsible for⁴:

- National leadership including: development of national plans (including whole of sport plans for sporting organisations); alignment of their state and territory organisations and clubs; advocacy; capacity and capability building; commercial opportunities; governance; events; and workforce (including coaching and officiating) development
- Building and sustaining international affiliation and linkages
- Collaborating with governments on policy formulation and coordination
- Developing and coordinating participation and national high performance programs (includes talented development and ID)
- Coordinating and managing national competitions
- Developing and coordinating national training pathways and international collaborations, to enable recognition of sport and recreation leader training
- Collection, collation and provision of statistical data on their sport or active recreation
- Contribute to whole of Government planning for healthy communities and sport and recreation pathways

⁴ National Sport and Active Recreation Policy Framework, Commonwealth of Australia, 2011

State Sporting Organisations (SSO)

A range of state level sport specific organisations

(e.g. Football Federation Victoria, Basketball Victoria, Cricket Victoria etc.)

In collaboration, alignment and partnership with NSO's, SSO's are responsible for⁵:

- State leadership of the sport and active recreation sector including state and regional facility planning, development of state plans, advocacy, capacity and capability building, commercial opportunities, governance, events and workforce (including coaching and officiating) development
- Collaborating with state and territory governments on policy formulation and coordination.
- Development and coordination of game/activity development/initiatives
- Coordinating state level high performance programs (includes talent development ID)
- Partnering state and territory government in infrastructure provision, use of open space, delivery and management (in some instances)
- Partnering service providers to improve participation outcomes to targeted populations (e.g. disabled, Indigenous, rural/remote, culturally and linguistically diverse)
- Development of state based delivery mechanisms for national programs and initiatives
- Assisting regions and clubs in the provision of membership services and the delivery of sport and active recreation
- Promote the health and wellbeing benefits of sport and active recreation participation

⁵ National Sport and Active Recreation Policy Framework, Commonwealth of Australia, 2011

Other Organisations

Vicsport

- Vicsport is the independent member-based organisation representing Victoria's sport and active recreation sector
- As Victoria's peak body for sport and active recreation, Vicsport represents the needs and concerns of over 170 member groups to Government, associated statutory authorities, relevant business and private enterprises and other stakeholders with an interest in promoting sport and active recreation
- Members include State Sport Associations and active recreation organisations, Regional Sport Assemblies, Local Governments Authorities, university, TAFE and school sport groups, and organisations representing specific sub-groups of the sector such as the Victorian Disability Sport Advisory Council, the Australian Council for Health, Physical Education and Recreation (ACHPER), and the Australian Drug Foundation

Parks and Leisure Australia (PLA)

- PLA is the key professional association which provides a broad range of services to members of the parks and leisure industry. Association members are from a range of professions including those in the parks, garden, sports, aquatic, rehabilitation, aged hostels and recreation centre industries, those at local and state government levels, students from tertiary institutions, academics, private consultants, private operators of facilities and many more.

Aquatics and Recreation Victoria (ARV)

- ARV is Victoria's peak industry body for aquatics and recreation.
- The organisation revolves around two major functions; the provision of services to the industry and aquatic and recreation services

Council on the Ageing (COTA)

- COTA Australia is an advocacy organisation which lobbies for action at national level on issues affecting seniors
- COTA Australia receives government funding through the Community Sector Support Scheme and is also funded by levies on each State/Territory COTA organisation. State and Territory COTAs receive funding through a variety of sources including membership. COTA Australia has recently received specific funding through the Department of Health and Ageing to facilitate consumer engagement in aged care reform

Fitness Australia

- Fitness Australia is the national health and fitness industry association and is committed to achieving a Fitter, Healthier Australia
- Fitness Australia is a not-for-profit, member-based industry association representing the diverse interests of over 26,000 registered exercise professionals, fitness service providers and industry suppliers Australia-wide

VicHealth

- VicHealth is the world's first health promotion foundation. They were established by the Victorian Parliament as part of the Tobacco Act of 1987
- VicHealth provide a range of programs and services, ranging from healthy eating in schools to active participation in sports, and are a source of grants for many local sporting clubs

The Heart Foundation

- The Heart Foundation is a federated charity comprising eight state and territory divisions, and a national body with a binding Federation Agreement that provides a framework for operations.
- For more than fifty years, the Heart Foundation has been dedicated to saving lives by making a difference to the heart health of all Australians. Donations from the community help us to fund vital research, develop guidelines for health professionals, support patient care and help Australians to live healthier lifestyles.

Cancer Council Australia

- As Australia's peak national non-government cancer control organisation, Cancer Council Australia advises the Australian Government and other bodies on practices and policies to help prevent, detect and treat cancer
- Cancer Council Australia commenced in 1961 as the Australian Cancer Society, when the six state Cancer Councils – which then varied in name and brand – agreed to establish a federal body to promote cancer control at the national level. Cancer organisations in the ACT and the Northern Territory were subsequently formed and signed on as members of the society.
- Cancer Council have in the past provided grants available to local sporting clubs for "SunSmart" initiatives such as shade structures etc.

Outdoors Victoria

- Established in 2013, Outdoors Victoria is a not-for-profit, membership organisation that provides advocacy, representation, support, coordination, research, information services and policy development for members and other interested parties involved in outdoor education, outdoor recreation, outdoor tourism, outdoor therapy, outdoor sport

Commercial providers

- There are a range of commercial groups providing sport and recreation services i.e. personal trainers, indoor sports centres



LITERATURE REVIEW



3. LITERATURE REVIEW

Federal strategic influences

- The Future of Sport in Australia – Australian Sports Commission (2013)
- Market Segmentation – Australian Sports Commission (2013)
- The National Sport and Active Recreational Policy Framework (2011)
- Australian Sport: The Pathway to Success (2010)

State strategic influences

- Plan Melbourne – Metropolitan Planning Strategy (2014)
- Fishermans Bend Strategic Framework Plan – July 2014 (2014)
- Strategic Framework – Sport and Recreation Victoria (2013-15)
- Cycling into the Future – Victoria's Cycling Strategy (2013-23)
- Victorian Public Health and Wellbeing Plan (2011-15)
- Building Health Through Sport – VicHealth (2010-2013)
- Schools as Community Facilities Policy Framework and Guidelines – Department of Education and Training (2005)
- Healthy Parks, Healthy People (2000)

Other research

- Multicultural Action Plan for Sports (MAPS) – Red Elephant Projects (2013)
- Sport and Related Recreational Physical Activity – The social Correlates of Participation and Non-Participation by Adults, ABS (2005)

Council strategies and plans

- Port Phillip Municipal Public Health and Wellbeing Plan (2013-17)
- Access Plan (2013-18)
- Lagoon Reserve Park Plan (2013)
- Montague Precinct Structure Plan (2012)
- City of Port Phillip Early Years Plan: Creating a Child-Friendly Port Phillip (2012-2015)
- Foreshore Management Plan (2012)
- Play Space Strategy (2011)
- Multicultural Strategic Framework (2011)
- J.L. Murphy Reserve Master Plan (2011)
- Sustainable Transport Strategy (2011)
- Walk Plan (2011-2020)
- Bike Plan (2011-2020)
- Marina Reserve Masterplan (2010)
- Open Space Water Management Plan (2010)
- Open Space Strategy (2009)
- Happy, Healthy and Heard: Youth and Middle Years Commitment (2014 – 2019)
- Ageing Well in Port Phillip Strategy (2006-2016)

3.1 Federal strategic influences

3.1.1 *The Future of Sport in Australia – Australian Sports Commission (2013)*

The Australian Sports Commission (ASC) has partnered with Australia's peak science agency, the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation (CSIRO), to jointly conduct research into the future of Australian sport. The sports played in Australia, as well as how and why we play them, are changing over time.

The Report highlights six sports megatrends that may redefine the sport sector over the next 30 years. A megatrend is defined as a major shift in environmental, social and economic conditions that will substantially alter the way people live. Megatrends occur at the intersection of multiple trends. A trend is defined as an important pattern of social, economic or environmental activity that will play out in the future.

Six megatrends have been identified within The Future of Australian Sport report, which will impact on the makeup of sport in Australia over the next 30 years.

- A Perfect Fit - Personalised sport for health and fitness
- From Extreme to Mainstream - The rise of lifestyle sports
- More than Sport - The attainment of health, community and overseas aid objectives via sport
- Everybody's Game - Demographic, generational and cultural change
- New Wealth, New Talent - Economic growth and sports development in Asia
- Tracksuits to Business Suits - Market pressures and new business models

3.1.2 *Market Segmentation – Australian Sports Commission (2013)*

Australians are becoming increasingly time-poor and, for many, more restricted in terms of budget. Changing lifestyles and competing forms of entertainment have created an increasingly complex landscape, making it difficult to understand the changing attitudes and behaviours of Australians in relation to sport.

Furthermore, past research has shown that sport preferences have changed over the last ten years with an increased uptake in sport being played in a non-organised environment, versus a stagnation of participation in organised sport.

The report reveals that club-based sports have a wealth of opportunities to grow, but to do so they will need to adapt to changing consumers' needs and lifestyle choices. Australia's sporting clubs have the potential to recruit an additional 3.8 million adult members if they embrace new ways of delivering sport.

The research confirms that sports preferences have changed over the last 10 years, with an increased uptake in sport being played in a non-organised environment.

Additionally, the report found that Australia's sporting clubs have the potential to recruit over 1.1 million Australian primary school aged children in sport if they can address the key barriers to their sport participation.

Key findings from the research include:

- 52 per cent of primary school children are currently engaged in club sport
- retention is a key issue for sporting clubs with 25 per cent of Australian children reporting that they were once members of a sports club but have let their membership lapse
- older children aged 11-13 years are more likely to view sports clubs as competitive and overly focused on performance
- perception of sports being overly focussed on competition coincides with an age when children (often teenagers) have greater feelings of self-consciousness while also becoming exposed to other entertainment options.

3.1.3 *The National Sport and Active Recreational Policy Framework (2011)*

The National Sport and Active Recreational Policy Framework (the Framework) was developed by Commonwealth, state and territory government departments responsible for sport and recreation, with feedback provided by a range of national sporting organisations, active recreation organisations and peak bodies. It has been signed by the State and Federal Ministers for Sport in the pursuit of a stronger and more sustainable future for Australian sport and active recreation.

This new approach will see governments working in partnership to achieve agreed priorities including increased participation, international success and greater system sustainability. The approach will also contribute to broader government outcomes such as improved health and education, and enhanced social inclusion and community development.

The Framework has been designed to benefit both sport and active recreation, from grassroots through to the elite level. It will be a guide to assist in the development of policies, strategies and programs to deliver benefits to all Australians through sport and active recreation.

The Commonwealth Government puts forth clear expectations of local government:

- Facilitating a strategic approach to the provision of sporting and active recreation infrastructure including open space, and other needs
- Establishing local management and access policies to sport and recreation facilities
- Supporting and coordinating local and regional service providers (venues and programs)
- Liaising and partnering with state and territory governments on targeted program delivery
- Supporting and partnering with non-government organisations that enable sport and active recreation participation
- Incorporating sport and recreation development and participation opportunities in Council plans
- Collaborating, engaging and partnering across government departments on shared policy agendas

- Investment in sport and active recreation infrastructure

3.1.4 Australian Sport: The Pathway to Success (2010)

As part of the 2010-11 Budget, the Australian Government announced its new direction for Australian sport; *Australian Sport: The Pathway to Success*, which was backed by \$195 million in extra funding, the largest-ever injection into Australian sport.

Central to the new way forward is undertaking long overdue reform of our sporting system and putting in place the foundations to deliver a strategic, whole-of-sport approach to sports policy. It was noted that it had become clear that there was an emerging need and indeed opportunity to strengthen partnerships between states and territories to improve access to sporting pathways and better leverage the power of sport to achieve goals both on and off the sporting field.

The new direction had three clear aims:

1. Increasing the number of Australians participating in sport

- Boosting the number of Australian children participating in sport through education
- Supporting our sporting organisations to enhance community participation and social inclusion
- Supporting people with disability and athletes with disability
- Breaking down the barriers to women's and girls' participation in sport
- Breaking down the barriers to Indigenous participation in sport
- Building places to play

2. Strengthening sporting pathways

- Supporting our volunteers and community coaches and officials
- Maximising the contribution of our athletes to community sport and participation
- Talent identification
- Boosting the development pathway

3. Striving for success

- Supporting and retaining our high performance coaches and officials
- Boosting support for international competition
- Investing in our high performance athletes
- Innovation, research and enhancing the athlete training environment
- Reforming our high performance institutions and academies
- Continue the fight against drugs in sport

3.2 State strategic influences

3.2.1 Plan Melbourne – Metropolitan Planning Strategy (2014)

The vision for Plan Melbourne is ‘Melbourne will be a global city of opportunity and choice’.

This will be achieved by:

- protecting the suburbs
- developing defined areas near services and infrastructure
- creating a clearer and simpler planning system with improved decision making
- rebalancing growth between Melbourne and regional Victoria
- identifying an investment and infrastructure pipeline

Plan Melbourne’s key directions:

1. Delivering jobs and investment

- 1.1 Define a new city structure to deliver an integrated land use and transport strategy for Melbourne’s changing economy
- 1.2 Strengthen the competitiveness of Melbourne’s employment landscape
- 1.3 Improve decision-making processes for state and regionally significant developments
- 1.4 Plan for the expanded central city to become Australia’s largest commercial and residential centre by 2040
- 1.5 Plan for jobs closer to where people live
- 1.6 Enable an investment pipeline of transit-oriented development and urban-renewal

2. Housing choice and affordability

- 2.1 Understand and plan for expected housing needs
- 2.2 Reduce the cost of living by increasing housing supply near services and public transport
- 2.3 Facilitate the supply of social housing
- 2.4 Facilitate the supply of affordable housing

3. A more connected Melbourne

- 3.1 Transform the transport system to support a more productive central city
- 3.2 Improve access to job-rich areas across Melbourne and strengthen transport networks in existing suburbs
- 3.3 Improve transport infrastructure, services and affordability in Melbourne’s newer suburbs
- 3.4 Improve local travel options to increase social and economic participation
- 3.5 Improve the efficiency of freight networks while protecting urban amenity
- 3.6 Increase the capacity of ports, interstate rail terminals and airports and improve landside transport access to these gateways

4. Liveable communities and neighbourhoods

- 4.1 Create a city of 20-minute neighbourhoods
- 4.2 Protect Melbourne and its suburbs from inappropriate development
- 4.3 Create neighbourhoods that support safe communities and healthy lifestyles
- 4.4 Plan for future social infrastructure
- 4.5 Make our city greener
- 4.6 Create more great public places throughout Melbourne
- 4.7 Respect our heritage as we build for the future
- 4.8 Achieve and promote design excellence

5. Environment and water

- 5.1 Use the city structure to drive sustainable outcomes in managing growth
- 5.2 Protect and restore natural habitats in urban and non-urban areas
- 5.3 Enhance the food production capability of Melbourne and its non-urban areas
- 5.4 Improve noise and air quality to improve human and environmental health
- 5.5 Integrate whole-of-water-cycle management to deliver sustainable and resilient urban development
- 5.6 Protect our significant water and sewerage assets
- 5.7 Reduce energy consumption and transition to clean energy
- 5.8 Plan for better waste management and resource recovery

6. A state of cities

- 6.1 Deliver a permanent boundary around Melbourne
- 6.2 Rebalance Victoria’s population growth from Melbourne to rural and regional Victoria over the life of the strategy
- 6.3 Integrate metropolitan, peri-urban and regional planning implementation
- 6.4 Improve connections between cities

7. Implementation: delivering better governance

- 7.1 Drive delivery and facilitate action
- 7.2 Better informed decision making and greater alignment of infrastructure delivery to growth
- 7.3 Make more efficient use of existing resources
- 7.4 Open up new funding sources
- 7.5 Monitor progress and outcomes

Plan Melbourne also identifies two key initiatives that are of interest to sport and recreation in Port Phillip:

INITIATIVE 4.5.2

PROVIDE NEW NEIGHBOURHOOD PARKS AND OPEN SPACE

As our city grows and we accommodate more people, we will need to increase the quantity and quality of public open space and of leisure, recreation and sporting facilities. Melbourne has a long legacy of open-space planning. Many local governments have

prepared open-space strategies. Precinct structure plans in growth areas identify where local parks and sports grounds will be located. However, there is scope to explore more innovative ways of increasing local open space at the neighbourhood level and funding its ongoing maintenance. Redevelopment of urban-renewal precincts and of surplus underutilised government land will provide opportunities to plan for new open space. In some areas, practical solutions (such as using school grounds out of school hours) will also help add to the availability and accessibility of public open space and of sport and recreation facilities.

In the short term

- Use the new standard development contributions system to provide greater certainty in the provision of local open space in Melbourne's growth areas
- Investigate options for a pocket park fund – to be used in established areas to fill identified local open space gaps
- Work with government agencies to prepare shared-use plans of open space and recreation facilities for government schools

INITIATIVE 4.4.2

A COORDINATED APPROACH TO THE DELIVERY OF EDUCATION, HEALTH, RECREATION AND CULTURAL FACILITIES

All neighbourhoods need good access to primary, secondary and tertiary education institutions (including special education services), arts infrastructure, hospitals and specialist medical services. These major regional and subregional services and facilities must be conveniently located.

Growth corridor plans have identified locations for education institutions in our developing suburbs. However, it is essential to coordinate investment so that all types of social infrastructure are well-located, and co-located with allied services and facilities. There is also scope to explore more innovative types of education and health facilities, including 'vertical schools', mixed-use health precincts and higher education campuses.

In the short term

- In partnership with government agencies, provide advice on how government proposals (such as for health, arts and education infrastructure) align with land-use and transport objectives.
- In partnership with government agencies and the private sector, establish models for multi-storey education and lifelong learning campuses and health and arts precincts.

3.2.2 Fishermans Bend Strategic Framework Plan – July 2014 (2014)

The Fishermans Bend Strategic Framework Plan was completed in July 2014

The Strategic Framework Plan (SFP) will guide future development of an inner city precinct for at least 80,000 residents, with commercial opportunities to create 40,000 jobs.

It establishes a new urban framework based around four *key elements* that push the creation of place to its forefront. These elements are a street network, sustainable transport, open spaces and a 'series of places' – vibrant connected activity centres. Together, they will be used to create public places, spaces and connections essential to transform this precinct from an industrial centre into a modern, 21st century mixed use growth precinct where people want to live and work.

The SFP and its key elements draw upon some of Melbourne's most recognisable urban characteristics, such as its trams, parks, laneways and urban villages to bring familiarity into the new urban structure.

Delivery of the SFP is going to require commitment from all stakeholders to work toward shared outcomes via partnerships, innovative ways of building, use of space, discussion and negotiation to create place based outcomes in a logical, sequenced manner.

The SFP is an important next step in the delivery of urban renewal in this strategic inner city growth precinct, enabling an expanded Central City to become Australia's largest commercial and residential centre by 2040

3.2.3 *Strategic Framework – Sport and Recreation Victoria (SRV) (2013-15)

SRV is a division within the Department of Transport, Planning and Local Infrastructure (DTPLI)*.

In delivering a range of projects and programs, SRV helps maximise the health, economic and social benefits provided to all Victorians by the sport and active recreation sector.

SRV has aligned its priorities to the National Sport and Active Recreation Framework with a small number of changes reflecting the Victorian context. The current directions are:

1. Participation

Outcome: Victorians gain greater health and wellbeing, and Victoria's prosperity and liveability is enhanced, through participation in sport and active recreation

2. National/international performance systems

Outcomes: Victoria's reputation for having outstanding facilities, sports academies and athlete development programs is maintained; and Victoria provides opportunities for aspiring athletes to experience elite competition on home soil

3. System sustainability

Outcomes: Well planned investment into sustainable facilities and events; and well planned investment into people and systems⁶

* SRV became a division of the Department of Health and Human Services (2015)

4. Meeting broader objectives of government

Outcome: The contribution of sport and active recreation to achieving broader objectives of government – including health and wellbeing, education, transport, tourism, planning for the future, the economy and families – is recognised and incorporated into relevant major strategies

5. Research and information provision

Outcome: A robust evidence base for activities in the sport and active recreation sector that addresses identified gaps in knowledge and can be readily used by stakeholders when developing policies and strategic plans

3.2.4 Cycling into the Future 2013-23 – Victoria’s Cycling Strategy

Cycling in Victoria is on the rise;

- More than 1 million Victorians ride a bike each week
- Cycling for recreation has grown by more than 2 per cent each year (2001- 2011)
- Trips to work by bike have grown by 5 per cent each year (2001-2011)
- Cycling in Melbourne has grown 23 per cent (2005-2011)

The Victorian Government's new cycling strategy, *Cycling into the Future 2013-23*, recognises the important role that cycling plays in Victoria – as part of the transport system, as an enjoyable recreation activity, a healthy form of exercise and a tourism drawcard.

The new cycling strategy aims to:

- improve understanding about opportunities to increase cycling so we can make more informed decisions
- make it easier to deliver cycling infrastructure, facilities and events by streamlining the processes for planning and approvals
- reduce safety risks and help people feel more confident about riding their bikes
- identify opportunities to support local economies through cycling
- target investment in a strategic way in areas it will make the most difference

Cycling into the Future 2013-23 was developed with input from across the Victorian government, Local government, the cycling community and other road users.

3.2.5 Victorian Public Health and Wellbeing Plan (2011-15)

The Minister for Health released the first Victorian Public Health and Wellbeing Plan on 1 September 2011. The goal of the plan is to improve the health and wellbeing of all Victorians by engaging communities in prevention, and by strengthening systems for health protection, health promotion and preventive healthcare across all sectors and levels of government.

The plan is based around nine strategic directions:

- building prevention infrastructure to support evidence-based policy and practice
- developing leadership and strengthening partnerships to maximise prevention efforts across sectors
- reviewing financing and priority-setting mechanisms to ensure available resources are based on population need and potential for impact
- developing effective modes of engagement, and delivering evidence-based interventions in key settings
- strengthening local government capacity to develop and implement public health and wellbeing plans
- improving health service capacity to promote health and wellbeing
- integrating state-wide policy and planning to strengthen public health and wellbeing interventions

- increasing the health literacy of all Victorians and supporting people to better manage their own health
- tailoring interventions for priority populations to reduce disparities in health outcomes

3.2.6 *Building Health through Sport, 2010-2013 VicHealth*

This action plan details Vic Health's partnership approach to promote health in the sports setting. It outlines specific activities that will be undertaken with the sports sector over the next three years to address priority health areas for action.

How much you earn, your social position, your level of education or your capacity to be involved in activities that help connect you to others in your community are important factors in determining your health and wellbeing. Social disadvantage, material deprivation, and poor living and working conditions are clearly linked to poor health. Tobacco use, alcohol misuse, physical inactivity and an unhealthy diet also contribute to ill health. Consequently, to promote health in a population and prevent disease, we need improvements to social, economic, cultural and physical environments, in addition to supporting individuals to make healthy lifestyle choices.

The role of sporting organisations in contributing to these improvements is clear.

There are a number of focus areas and these should be reflected in our Sport and Recreation Strategy:

- Addressing health inequalities; there is a direct relationship between physical activity levels and socio-disadvantage
- Increasing social connection and participation in physical activity; communities with high levels of social cohesion have better health than those with low levels
- Reducing race-based discrimination and promoting diversity; sport can play a critical role in promoting multiculturalism
- Preventing violence against women; sport can help to create environments which foster respectful relationships and equal participation

3.2.7 *Schools as Community Facilities Policy Framework and Guidelines – Department of Education and Training (2005)*

Schools are at the heart of local communities. They are places where children become equipped for their future role in society.

Research shows that student learning and the health, wellbeing, safety and economic security of all community members can be enhanced when communities have close links with their schools.

The Victorian Government has actively promoted such partnerships so the whole community benefits.

The Schools as Community Facilities: Policy Framework and Guidelines provides an easy-to-use reference to help schools and communities develop innovative partnerships to share the use of school facilities.

The main areas of relevance to this strategy include:

- Using school premises for community halls and meeting spaces
- Opening school facilities up for use as community recreation facilities
- Sharing sporting facilities

This policy framework and guideline provides an opportunity for council, schools and other sport and recreation organisations to work together to provide effective use of community assets that may otherwise sit idle after school hours.

3.2.8 *Healthy Parks, Healthy People (2000)*

Healthy Parks Healthy People is the brainchild of Parks Victoria, who wondered why people so often saw parks as valuable only for their flora and fauna and perhaps scenery and recreation. Why, they asked themselves, do people not also recognise the connection between a healthy environment and a healthy society?

Apart from the obvious benefits of parks for physical activity, they are sanctuaries from urban stress, places for people to connect and havens for children to explore the wonders of the natural world. Parks help provide us with a sense of place, cultural identity and spiritual nourishment. We experience a greater sense of health and wellbeing, of connection and meaning when immersed in the living systems that sustain us.

Healthy Parks Healthy People seeks to reinforce and encourage the connections between a healthy environment and a healthy society. Parks Victoria created the Healthy Parks Healthy People brand in 2000. They then commissioned Deakin University to do a literature review which analysed more than 200 journal articles on research into the human health benefits of contact with nature.

The research indicated that humans are, among other things, dependent on nature for psychological, emotional and spiritual needs that are difficult to satisfy by any other means.

Healthy Parks Healthy People seeks to encourage divergent sectors to come together to build healthier communities and tackle the issues facing our planet. The approach encourages those from the health, environment, parks, tourism community development and education sectors to work together to provide a better outcome for all.

3.3 Other research

3.3.1 *Multicultural Action Plan for Sports (MAPS) – Red Elephant Projects (2013)*

The Multicultural Action Plan for Sports was a joint project undertaken by Red Elephant Projects in conjunction with Municipal Association of Victoria (MAV). It is a pilot project involving seven Victorian Councils and seeks to be a best practice self-evaluation tool designed to help monitor the health of Sport and Recreation services and programs in relation to providing for people from culturally and linguistically diverse (CALD) backgrounds. The project assessed the seven councils on 12 key indicators. The project findings include:

- Indian, Chinese and French are the largest growing CALD communities in Port Phillip
- Port Phillip scored highest in 'Strategic Planning' and 'Human Resources' with respect to CALD communities, and lowest in 'Partnerships', 'Education and training', 'Marketing, media and communications' and 'Financial allocation/investment'
- On average across all 12 indicators, Port Phillip ranked seventh out of seven Councils, and was below the Victorian average on all indicators except 'Website and resources', 'Strategic Planning' and 'Human Resources'.

It was recommended that Port Phillip seek to broaden current programs and services to be further inclusive to CALD communities

3.3.2 *Sport and Related Recreational Physical Activity – The Social Correlates of Participation and Non-Participation by Adults, ABS (2005)*

Age, gender, income, ethnicity, and education levels are all leading factors that affect an individual's participation level in sport and recreation activities. The Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS) analyses a wide range of demographic and other influences on participation in sport and physical activity, producing a range of study publications.

This particular study measures a range of variables including age, gender, location, SEIFA index, household status, proficiency in English, self-assessed health status, education, profession, income, employment, contact with family and friends, difficulty assessing transport, and perceived community safety.

This study provides an odds ratio that determines the likelihood of a person with certain characteristics participating in sport or physical activity.

The study has identified that for people over the age of 18 years, the lowest odds ratio of participating in sport and physical activity were related to no proficiency in English (.24)⁷, poor health status (.30), and no contact with family or friends (.47).

Furthermore, the study identified that for people under the age of 18 years, the lowest odds ratio of participating in sport and physical activity were related to being part of a household with neither parent employed (.39), and being part of a single parent family where the parent was unemployed (.51).

Arising from the study's findings, it is possible to define a number of socio-demographic characteristics of non-participants, which taken together, could form the basis for defining target groups to assist the development of targeted policies and programs that aim to increase participation in sport, recreation, and physical activity.

For those over the age of 18 years such characteristics include:

- Those with poor proficiency in English
- Those with below average self-assessed health status
- Younger females, aged 25-44 years
- Those aged over 45 years of age, both male and female
- Those who may have little social contact or access to transport
- Those with characteristics associated with lower socio-economic status

⁷ These figures are odds ratios indicating the likelihood of participation in the sport or physical activity. A higher odds ratio indicates a greater propensity to participate in the sport or physical activity.

3.4 City of Port Phillip strategies and plans

3.4.1 Port Phillip Municipal Public Health and Wellbeing Plan (2013-17)

Working at the interface with community, local government is well positioned to directly influence factors vital to health and wellbeing including transport, land use, housing, urban planning, environment, sport and recreation, arts and culture and community development and engagement.

Council does so in partnership with State and Federal government, service providers, community and business organisations and, most importantly, with the community itself.

Developed in partnership with the community and stakeholders, the 2013–2017 Port Phillip Municipal Public Health and Wellbeing Plan identifies the priority issues and needs for the health and wellbeing of the community over the next four years. It builds on research, consultation and the successes and learning's of Council's previous 2007–2013 Health and Wellbeing Plan.

The vision for the Municipal Public Health and Wellbeing Plan is for an active, safe and inclusive community where all people are able to connect and access the places, activities and services required to support positive health and wellbeing.

The Plan is based on nine key themes which emerged from community feedback and research. The nine priorities are:

- Social inclusion and connectedness
- Vibrant and changing communities
- Transport and mobility
- Safety
- Social and cultural diversity
- Sustainability
- Housing and homelessness
- Responsive and coordinated services
- Access and affordability

Some of the key strategies listed in the plan that relate to sport and recreation in Port Phillip include:

- Promote and strengthen social inclusion and community participation through a wide variety of community programs that build on community initiatives and include people of all ages and abilities
- Provide targeted support to people at risk of social exclusion, building self-confidence and community participation opportunities
- Ensure Council's community libraries, facilities and spaces are welcoming, accessible and relevant to community needs now and into the future
- Promote gender equity and community participation opportunities for women in our community

- Support, promote and deliver a diverse program of festivals and events across the City
- Development and implementation of an integrated strategy to deliver adaptive building and open/green space design
- Improve awareness of council's services through the use of more innovative approaches to inform and engage the community
- Advocate to the state and federal government on service delivery and needs in Port Phillip
- Ensure bikeways and walking routes are interconnected throughout the City and address the changing transport needs of a high density community
- Implement infrastructure and innovations to support local bike riding
- Design and implement sustainable and accessible streetscapes
- Advocate to state and federal governments to support improved infrastructure and management of transport in and through the City now and for the future
- Work with State Government and community to deliver safe and connected commuter bike routes and pedestrian access on major roads
- Support the development of walkable and connected neighbourhoods through the provision of a range of safe, accessible and integrated sustainable travel modes
- Seek to make the City a more welcoming, accessible and safe place for older adults
- Foster a city where people living with disability can participate in community life without barriers
- Enhance recreation and sporting activities that support people of all ages and abilities
- Provide flexible community spaces that meet the broad needs of the community
- Ensure our parks, open spaces and the built environment encourage activity for all ages and abilities

3.4.2 Access Plan (2013-18)

The City of Port Phillip is committed to equitable, dignified access and inclusion to all of its services, programs, premises, employment, and communication systems for all residents and stakeholders.

With the increasing ageing population across Australia and the high proportion of residents and visitors to the municipality with a wide range of access challenges, the update and renaming of the Disability Action Plan to the Access Plan is an important process in Council's commitment to continuous improvement and is an integral part of Council's ongoing commitment to best practice and community accountability.

The key objectives of the Access Plan are:

- To confirm Council's acknowledgement of people with disability as an important and significant part of Council, the community and the visitor market of the municipality
- To confirm Council's commitment to meeting the needs of people with disability, their families and carers as stakeholders, visitors and staff

- To provide a framework to work towards equitable, dignified access to all areas of Council planning, services, programs, facilities, information, communication and employment systems
- To promote participation and inclusion of people with disability in Council services, events and employment
- To demonstrate community leadership
- To assist Council to meet its legislative requirements under the Disability Discrimination Act and other relevant legislation

Some of the key issues and challenges to emerge from the consultation process that link with sport and recreation in Port Phillip are listed below and identify opportunities for future planning, advocacy and action:

- Limits to budget and resources available for access improvements and retrofitting of existing buildings
- Reduced access to foreshore clubs and buildings, for example, lack of lift access to second levels of buildings
- Inaccessible community venues and buildings utilised by employees and the community
- Identifying priorities and sourcing funding to undertake major access improvements to existing recreation, cultural and sporting facilities.
- Including access approach and auditing tools at concept stages of projects
- Knowledge of Australian Standards and relevant updates
- Implementation of best practice standards to ensure best access outcomes in major projects
- Ageing community infrastructure
- Access barriers in some Council owned and community buildings. Includes:
 - fixtures and fittings
 - lighting
 - accessible vehicle drop off points and parking
 - stair only access
 - alternative signage

3.4.3 Lagoon Reserve Park Plan (2013)

The Vision for Lagoon Reserve is “a much loved park that provides a place to relax, connect with nature, exercise, play and socialise. It contributes to the health and wellbeing of the community and is attractive, safe, accessible and sustainably managed.”

To achieve the vision for Lagoon Reserve a number of guiding principles have been developed. These principles will guide all future development of the reserve to ensure the community’s vision is achieved over the long term.

Protect and enhance the ‘natural’ look and feel of the reserve.

- Continue to work with the local community to plant and maintain predominantly indigenous themed gardens throughout the reserve
- Retain the green open space area and minimise the addition of hard surfaces and infrastructure within the reserve
- Plant trees to provide habitat, shade and shelter as well as planting feature trees at strategic locations throughout the reserve
- Reduce the visual impact of reserve facilities through good design and strategic planting of vegetation
- Investigate non-potable water sources to support the maintenance of green spaces within the reserve

Encourage and support a diversity of community based sports and recreation activities.

- Create a local community space where all people can undertake a range of sports and recreation activities
- Develop zones within the reserve through strategic landscaping and placement of facilities to support a diversity of use
- Ensure the community sports facilities meet FFV Class C facility guidelines.
- Develop energy efficient public lighting that meets user requirements
- Promote a safe environment for users through good design, provision of adequate facilities and infrastructure and appropriate levels of maintenance
- Support the development of an active and healthy community through equitable scheduling of access to sports and reserve facilities

Continue to recognise the important function of the reserve as a dog off-leash socialising and exercise space.

- Maintain the off leash status of the reserve
- Retain open space for dog socialising and exercise
- Provide an appropriate number of drinking fountains with dog bowls
- Ensure litter bins are available for disposal of dog waste
- Support, promote and enforce responsible dog ownership

Key actions to deliver the Lagoon Reserve Park Plan that directly influence sport and recreation include:

- Install either; an outdoor exercise station that provides exercise opportunities for a range of age groups, to be collocated with the pavilion, barbeque and picnic facilities; or, individual exercise stations located around the reserve to allow for circuit training
- Upgrade the pavilion to comply with Class C FFV facilities guidelines. The Football Federation Victoria guidelines are used to standardise provision of sport facilities across Victoria. They are being used in this instance to provide the minimum requirements for the pavilion to support sports and other users. Lagoon Reserve is a community sports facility classified as Class C in the FFV guidelines.

- Upgrade the soccer pitch and cricket oval to provide a level playing surface incorporating soil remediation requirements
- Upgrade the cricket nets and relocate to provide appropriate clearance between the cricket nets, cricket oval and the soccer pitch
- Provide sports ground lighting for training purposes only
- The existing irrigation system is in fair condition but will need to be replaced when the sports field is upgraded

3.4.4 Montague Precinct Structure Plan (2012)

By 2030: Montague will be rejuvenated as a vibrant and sustainable inner city suburb with a diverse land use mix accommodating up to 25,000 new residents and 14,000 workers. The Precinct will be distinguished by its high quality living and working environment, supported by a network of green open spaces, activated streets and accessible community facilities.

Walking and bike riding links will be prioritised, together with enhanced public transport to make Montague easy to get around and ensure residents and workers can travel sustainably to destinations within the Precinct and beyond.

Key features of the Structure Plan

An initial assessment, based solely on population benchmarks, has revealed a number of priorities for community infrastructure in the Precinct. Careful planning will need to be undertaken to ensure the services and facilities offered in the Precinct complement services offered in the nearby South Melbourne and Bay Street Activity Centres.

Priorities for the Precinct include:

- Family and Children’s Services Hub - including a maternal and child health centre with kindergarten / childcare and other family services
 - A library, flexible community centre and community meeting spaces
 - Open space, playgrounds and sports fields
 - Public primary school serving the Precinct and wider Port Melbourne and South Melbourne areas
 - Develop school facilities as an integral part of the community hub – with space and facilities shared by the local community, recognising limited land availability.
- Key opportunities include:
- Shared open space and recreation facilities
 - Community access to learning spaces
 - On-site children and family related services / programs
- Create new parks and green space is a key objective of the plan:
 - Undertake a detailed social needs assessment (taking into account the projected population size and composition) to determine the specific open space needs of the Montague community and to inform the design of specific open spaces to support relevant recreational / leisure activity

There are 5 key sites identified as potential new sites for open space reserves and include provisions for sporting facilities.

3.4.5 City of Port Phillip Early Years Plan: Creating a Child-Friendly Port Phillip (2012-2015)

City of Port Phillip’s vision for the Early Years is:

“Port Phillip, a city where childhood is honoured and all children are cherished and supported as active citizens with a voice of their own, secure in their identity and culture; where they are able to play, learn and contribute to their environments, surrounded by nurturing adults and supportive communities.”

The message of this Early Years Plan is one of partnership – working together to achieve broader outcomes.

The Early Years Plan was developed with five guiding principles in mind:

- Honouring Childhood
- Valuing Play
- Respecting children as active citizens
- A child’s right to grow in healthy and supportive environments
- The importance of family

These principles are supported by four goals, which are:

- Work in partnership to support families and children
- Increase children’s participation
- Improve child development, health and wellbeing
- Build on research evidence

Sport and recreation can play a key role in each goal; however some specific actions were noted within the plan that are directly relevant to sport and recreation:

- Ensure the municipality develops and maintains play and recreation facilities to promote active and healthy children and families
- Promote safety, health and wellbeing by seeking to improve our children’s and young people’s mobility. For example, recreational activities, walking school bus and improved bike paths

3.4.6 Foreshore Management Plan (2012)

The purpose of the Port Phillip Foreshore Management Plan (FMP) is to provide guidance for the future use, development and management of the Port Phillip foreshore. The FMP provides a long term strategic vision and direction for the foreshore by identifying coastal values that need protecting, maintaining and enhancing, whilst responding to current and future management issues. The Plan will also help to inform Council’s future management and budgeting for the foreshore.

The FMP includes 10 themes and a range of objectives and actions within each theme. ‘Recreation’ was one of the key themes in the FMP and included the following objectives and actions that are relevant to the Sport and Recreation Strategy.

Objective 4a - Provide and maintain the diversity of active and passive recreational uses of the foreshore.

- Maintain existing areas of organised sports and individual recreational activity
- Review consistency of policies to manage competing demands of on-water and land activity areas i.e. kite boarding areas and swimming/boating zones
- Continue monitoring of dog owner compliance in approved dog leash/off leash beach areas
- Upgrade amenities to support increased demand for recreational activities i.e. seating, bicycle and pedestrian paths, bike racks, signage, mains power supply for community events etc
- Install new beach showers and drinking/water bottle refill stations at Port Melbourne, West Beach, St Kilda and Marina Reserve
- In line with the local Master Plan, upgrade the Moran Reserve exercise station with drinking/water bottle refill stations and consider the installation of a new exercise station near Point Ormond
- Implement strategies that will allow for a diversity in organised sports and increase individual recreational activity

Objective 4b - Manage foreshore commercial recreation operator permits to achieve a balanced use of the foreshore and reduce conflicts between users.

- Review and maintain sustainable levels of foreshore commercial recreation consistent with the Commercial Recreation Policy

Objective 4c - Improve existing foreshore recreation buildings whilst ensuring multi-use for community groups.

- Upgrade the Life Saving Club buildings to:
 - Operate as community hub
 - Satisfy the level of community use
 - Encourage people to use safer parts of the beach
 - Increase the capacity of the public toilets
 - Reduce energy use by implementing improvements such as shade, solar panels, wind energy and water re-use
- Investigate opportunities to improve the condition of other foreshore recreation buildings and encourage multi-use

Objective 4d - Reduce swim safety risks by providing appropriate levels of support to volunteer Life Saving Clubs and Life Saving Victoria.

- Maintain ongoing investment towards swim safety education programs and Life Saver training, including Culturally and Linguistically Diverse (CALD) communities

3.4.7 Play Space Strategy (2011)

The Play Space Strategy sets the vision, policy context and framework for future development of play spaces in the City of Port Phillip and prioritises future play space works.

The Strategy reflects an evolution and increasing sophistication in Council's approach to play spaces with a focus on provision of 'play spaces' rather than playgrounds and of spaces that act as social gathering spaces that offer respite from surrounding urbanisation.

The Strategy encompasses those spaces that contain traditional playground infrastructure as well as more informal nature based play spaces that consist of 'green' open space and natural play elements.

The strategy notes that Council will achieve its play space vision by implementing the following key objectives:

- Creating shared spaces for children, young people, carers and local community to play, socialise and relax together
- Developing inspiring and well-designed play spaces that encourage physical, creative and inventive play, provide an appropriate level of challenge and promote a sense of adventure
- Providing a diversity of dynamic, adventurous and fun play spaces for all abilities, backgrounds and ages
- Integrating play spaces into the landscape through location, linkages, infrastructure, trees and landscaping
- Providing opportunities for contact with nature in combination with built play infrastructure
- Ensuring equitable distribution of play spaces throughout the municipality
- Ensuring an appropriate level of consultation and engagement with young people in the design, development or renovation of play spaces

Relevant to sport and recreation, the strategy revealed that there was limited provision for children over 13 years of age particularly in local play spaces. Opportunities to overcome this issue include:

- Incorporate areas for active/physical play
- Incorporate social spaces to 'hang out'
- Incorporate risky play elements e.g. flying foxes

3.4.8 Multicultural Strategic Framework (2011)

The Multicultural Strategic Framework sets out four key objectives:

1. Valuing cultural, linguistic and religious diversity
2. Improving service delivery
3. Increasing participation
4. Advocacy

Particularly relevant to the Sport and Recreation Strategy there are four mechanisms identified within 'improving service delivery' that will enable more effective program design and program delivery:

1. Accessible information and services
2. Partnerships
3. Training staff in cultural awareness
4. Collaboration with other local governments

The Strategic Framework also notes two key areas of program design and delivery that should influence the running of sport and recreation programs and services that council provide:

Program Design

Council is committed to incorporating cultural considerations at the program design stage to guarantee access and inclusion.

The inclusion of culturally and linguistically diverse stakeholders in the development and design of programs ensures an efficient and culturally appropriate outcome.

Council will examine who is using its services and who is not, to ascertain whether culturally and linguistically diverse people are encountering access issues. Where required, departments can then review their services to meet culturally and linguistically diverse needs.

Program Delivery

Through consultation, language was identified as a major barrier facing culturally and linguistically diverse communities. This needs to be addressed at the point of interaction or when the service is being delivered.

Council will build on its current practice of use of interpreters and bilingual Council staff.

3.4.9 J.L. Murphy Reserve Master Plan (2011)

J.L. Murphy Reserve is a prominent sporting precinct within Port Phillip, and in 2011 Council developed a master plan to guide the future development and use of the reserve.

The master plan is underpinned by eight key principles:

1. Increase the long term sustainability of the reserve through storm water and rainwater harvesting, and use of water sensitive urban design principles, drought tolerant plants and low energy public lighting
2. Continue to recognise and develop the reserve as a significant sporting precinct for Port Melbourne and the City of Port Phillip
3. Recognise the barriers to accessing the reserve due to high traffic arterial roads creating an 'island effect' and undertake activities to improve accessibility such as the provision of pedestrian crossing infrastructure, appropriate parking, path networks and bike racks
4. Develop facilities that encourage and accommodate a diversity of users and activities within the reserve

5. Support current active user groups by providing 'fit for purpose' facilities and ongoing support
6. Encourage the use of the reserve by casual users into the future by providing appropriate facilities and increasing the amenity of the park
7. Develop strong avenues of trees that will define the open space and create a sense of place
8. Optimise open space by locating facilities sensitively and minimising the footprint of built structures

The master plan also outlines key recommendations with regard to the use of the reserve for sport and recreation purposes:

- Provide shelters for sports supporters and passive reserve users at strategic locations
- Undertake a synthetic surface strategic needs analysis for the municipality to inform the potential development of a synthetic soccer pitch to be located in the south west corner of the reserve along Williamstown Road. Synthetic turf to be a community facility.
- Develop a synthetic surface according to the recommendations of the municipal-wide strategic assessment of synthetic surfaces
- Change the location of the baseball field to accommodate an additional soccer field
- Install signage for all active user groups in appropriate locations within the reserve
- Construct a new soccer field
- Soil testing, earthworks, site set up, consultation, relocating underground services
- Relocation of cricket nets to North Port Oval

3.4.10 Sustainable Transport Strategy (2011)

The strategy sets out five key objectives of which the Sport and Recreation Strategy must consider in its development:

1. Promote transport modes that minimise energy use
2. Provide for equitable access to a range of services
3. Further develop the quality and safety of the city's walking and bike riding opportunities
4. Enable and advocate for improved access to sustainable transport options and reduce car dependency
5. Strive to ensure that major projects enhance liveability

Underpinning the Sustainable Transport Strategy is the Bike Plan and Walk Plan, which include specific actions that will influence sport and recreation in Port Phillip.

3.4.11 Walk Plan (2011-2020)

This Walk Plan is about making the City of Port Phillip better for walking.

It aims to make walking the first and best way to get around Port Phillip, with more people of all ages choosing to walk more often and to more places.

Achieving this bold vision means walking in Port Phillip must be convenient and accessible, safe and enjoyable.

Port Phillip residents already walk a lot – 80% of us walk for very short trips of less than a kilometre and about 88% walk for trips of less than 400 metres.

Residents choose walking for 5% of overall journeys during weekdays, compared to the metropolitan average of 2%.

However, there's great potential to substantially increase this. Residents of other inner city councils walk more than us – 11.3% of City of Melbourne residents walk as part of their weekday journeys and 8% choose walking for these trips in the City of Yarra.

The plan has four key goals and sets out a series of strategies and actions to achieve them.

Key goals:

1. Create a destinations-based walking network that connects destinations and neighbourhoods across Port Phillip
2. Provide a high quality local walking environment
3. Better integrate walking with the transport network
4. Build a culture of walking in Port Phillip

Strategies to achieve goals:

1. Develop a Principal Pedestrian Network (PPN)
2. Prioritise the crossing of roads and local streets
3. Improve the walking environment at key destinations
4. Improve walking directions
5. Improve the accessibility and safety of our streets
6. Create places for people
7. Integrate walking with public transport
8. Advocate for walking improvements
9. Improve coordination across Council
10. Promote and raise the profile of walking
11. Improving walking through behaviour change
12. Measure and monitor walking levels

3.4.12 Bike Plan (2011-2020)

More people are riding bikes than ever before. Bicycles have outsold cars in Australia for the last decade and half of all households own at least one bike.

The Australian Census showed bike riding increased 50% from 2001 to 2006 and subsequent surveys such as the annual Super Tuesday bike count shows a 32% increase in bike trips in Port Phillip from 2007 to 2010. Inner Melbourne bike commuting grew 8.2% from 2001 to 2006.

The growing popularity of bike riding is due to a combination of population growth, rising fuel costs, a greater recognition of the health benefits that riding provides and the development of better bike networks and facilities among others.

Research shows that:

- For every 100 kilometres Port Phillip residents travel, on average 4.7 kilometres are on a bike and bike riding accounts for 10% of short trips between 2–5 kilometres
- Most bike trips by Port Phillip residents are 2–5 kilometres in length, with the average trip being 5.8 kilometres
- Just over 5% of people riding to work in Melbourne's CBD are from Port Phillip

The Plan's focus is on improving bike riding infrastructure and networks across Port Phillip while continuing to motivate more people to ride more often and to more places.

This plan contains 11 strategies to achieve its goals:

Goal 1: Enhanced bike riding infrastructure

- Strategy 1. Improve the network of on-road bike lanes
- Strategy 2. Improve the network of off-road bike paths
- Strategy 3. Link off-road and on-road bike infrastructure

Goal 2: Integrating bike riding

- Strategy 4. Provide for bike riding at origins and destinations
- Strategy 5. Improve integration across sustainable transport modes

Goal 3: Changing travel behaviour

- Strategy 6. Educate the community around bike riding
- Strategy 7. Ensure bike riders have adequate information

Goal 4: Creating a bike riding culture

- Strategy 8. Advocate and collaborate with key stakeholders for bike riding improvements
- Strategy 9. Improve coordination across Council
- Strategy 10. Promote and raise the profile of bike riding
- Strategy 11. Improve the monitoring and reporting of bike riding levels in Port Phillip

3.4.13 Marina Reserve Masterplan (2010)

Marina Reserve Masterplan has taken an integrated design approach to activate Marina Reserve and create a precedent in an inclusive foreshore activity space.

Rather than design a specific use space, the Masterplan endeavours to create a flexible foreshore environment, where the landscape and the elements within it can be used for a multitude of activities, and for people of all ages and abilities to use at their leisure and in any appropriate way they choose.

By including both passive and active elements the Masterplan provides for a wide variety of users which allows people to inhabit the site in their own manner. It is crucial to service the array of people set to frequent the site, and for it to be successfully implemented as a flexible, multiple use space.

Paramount to the Masterplan of Marina Reserve is the allocation of unstructured play spaces. These spaces evolve as “skateable infrastructure” a term used to suggest moments within the landscape designed to be skated/ridden.

Shared spaces not only designed to be appropriated by those actively recreating but for all park users from those walking and sitting to those sun baking or reading books (amongst other things).

Integrating into the coastal landscape the skateable infrastructure conforms and deforms with the topography providing a multitude of unstructured active recreation opportunities catering to all disciplines (skate, BMX, scooter, inline), levels (beginner to intermediate) and ages(5 to 55).

This skateable area provides a unique sport and recreation facility to the Port Phillip community and is an integral piece of infrastructure to help achieve the aim of a diverse range of options.

3.4.14 Open Space Water Management Plan (2010)

In 2010 council undertook an Open Space Water Management Plan for the 176ha of council managed open space throughout the municipality. It addresses future watering requirements and responds to the challenge of climate change. The Open Space Water Management Plan seeks to ensure the liveability and sustainability of parks and open space into the future.

It is considered likely that water availability will be reduced in future and this may worsen with current climate change predictions. Water management is therefore critical for council in managing its parks and open spaces to provide a level of service that is acceptable to the community, cost effective and aims to reduce council’s reliance on potable water supplies.

This report considers analysis undertaken to deliver the optimal water requirements for open space and is based on the following factors:

- heritage gardens of botanical significance
- sports grounds
- high use sites including off-leash areas, event sites and popular areas for play
- access to green open space within 400m of people’s residences

Sport encourages community activity and is a major factor in community health and well-being. Major sporting grounds have one of the highest social and economic values, and council guidelines for the level of service for sport and recreation calls for 100% of playing surfaces to be fit for purpose.

Without an optimal watering regime and appropriate climate adaptation measures in place, the guideline objectives for sport will not be met.

This report provides guidance on alternative water source options which may be suitable for parks and open space within the municipality, including rainwater harvesting, stormwater harvesting, groundwater extraction and sewer mining.

In particular, stormwater harvesting for the purpose of irrigation is regarded as an efficient and environmentally responsible means of providing long-term sustainability of open spaces.

Key actions that sport and recreation are responsible for include:

- Review and monitor key open space areas activity to ensure that open spaces are managed without excessive wear
- Continue to monitor the impact that events have on open space, and the ongoing implementation of processes for event management in open space to ensure impact is minimised
- Continue to work with sporting clubs, neighbouring municipalities and Parks Victoria regarding the use of sports and grounds and other open space areas

Further investigate the opportunities, need and environmental costs of synthetic turf to supplement sporting facilities in the City of Port Phillip (\$40,000 identified budgetary requirement).

3.4.15 Open Space Strategy (2009)

The City of Port Philip Vision for Public Open Space was identified as follows:

“A city where public open spaces define the city’s character and respond to its people’s need for places to rest, recreate and be inspired.”

The Vision is supported by the following principles relevant to this project (in summary) which are intended to guide future decisions regarding open space supply and management across the City:

1. Optimum provision of open space:
Increase the amount of useable open space; improve urban design outcomes and connections between open spaces to improve functionality
2. Commercial events in public open space:
Ensure commercial events provide net community benefit. Monitor community access implications
3. New residential development and public open space
The boundaries of public and private open space in residential developments should be clearly delineated. Where residential developments border public open space, the values of the existing public open space must be enhanced or preserved not degraded.
4. Safe Access to Public Open Space:
Use of appropriate lighting to enhance user safety, facilitate public transport connections
5. Access for all:
Diversity of functions and experiences, and be accessible to all
6. Streetscapes as public open space:
Design and treatment of streetscapes to promote community use
7. Public Open Space managed by others:

Work with other public authorities as managers of public open space to achieve high quality spaces for all residents

8. Supply of Public Open Space:

Parkland is a highly valued community asset. Protect and preserve existing open space

9. Sustainable open spaces

Sustained drought conditions have had an adverse impact on open space. To respond to this change in climate, environmentally sustainable design features will need to be considered in the management and renewal of open space

A summary of recommendations from the Open Space Strategy that are directly relevant to this project include:

- Enhance existing open spaces to deliver greater diversity of activity especially for youth and young adults.
- Continue to manage conflicting uses in open space particularly at popular destinations such as the foreshore.
- Ensure the foreshore can continue to host a range of tourist and recreational activities.
- Provide opportunity for casual sport at more locations across the city.
- Increase capacity of sporting venues to provide for junior and female sport by upgrading facilities and grounds
- Better integration of open space and sport/recreation planning
- Support cycling on off road trails

A shift in public thinking was also identified within the Open Space Strategy, stating that ‘since the last revision, momentum has been gathering around the need to address issues that relate to open space provision, such as how to protect the local environment, how to improve sustainability and what to do about declining levels of physical activity across the population.’

3.4.16 *Happy, Healthy and Heard: Middle Years and Youth Commitment (2014 – 2019)*

The document was prepared based on the *Happy, Healthy and Heard: Youth and Middle Years Commitments 2014–19 Background Report*. It provides Council’s commitments to young people aged 8–11 and 12–25 years, who live, work, study or visit the City of Port Phillip. The policy sits within the broader context of the Council Plan, Municipal Health and Wellbeing Plan and other key Council policies.

The vision for Port Phillip is an engaged, healthy, resilient and vibrant city. For young people in particular, Council’s vision is for all young people to be *happy, healthy and heard*.

Commitments include:

- Support
- Empowerment
- Boundaries and expectations

- Constructive use of time
- Commitment to learning
- Positive values
- Special Competencies
- Positive identity

3.4.17 *Ageing Well in Port Phillip Strategy (2006-2016)*

The Ageing Well Strategy in Port Phillip 2006 – 2016 addresses the opportunities and challenges posed by a growth in the ageing population forecast for the next few decades.

The strategy provides the foundations for a city where older people are supported, connected and valued for their contribution to community and family life.

The strategy’s ten year action plan is geared to ensure that the city’s social, cultural, economic and physical environment is age friendly and supports a healthy and positive experience of ageing.

This framework includes:

- Promote and facilitate a positive experience of ageing in Port Phillip
- Provide accessible, affordable quality services to meet current and emerging needs
- Ensure affordable, accessible and a wider mix of residential care services in Port Phillip
- Build a better city that offers an age friendly living environment
- Invest in research, planning and community infrastructure

The strategy notes some interesting findings that are relevant to sport and recreation including:

- 86% of the people who responded to the Positive Ageing Survey were active and 50% enjoyed walking.
- Swimming and going to the gym were the other forms of activities enjoyed
- About half of the respondents enjoyed more than one form of exercise
- Access to social recreational activities and community outings were considered important

The strategy also notes some key actions specific to sport and recreation including:

- Build on community capacity to provide a wider range of cultural, recreational and lifelong learning opportunities (including weekends) by encouraging joint planning and resource sharing by relevant organisations, council departments and community groups
- Partner with community health & other organisations to promote healthy living by increasing access to:
 - physical activities, strength training, falls prevention & healthy eating programs
 - age friendly fitness facilities, gyms and organised sports

- health promotion workshops covering topics of relevance to women & men's health including health needs of older gay & lesbian (GLBTI) residents
- Community Grants Program by groups engaged in healthy life style activities
- Improve amenities and accessibility of the local built environment



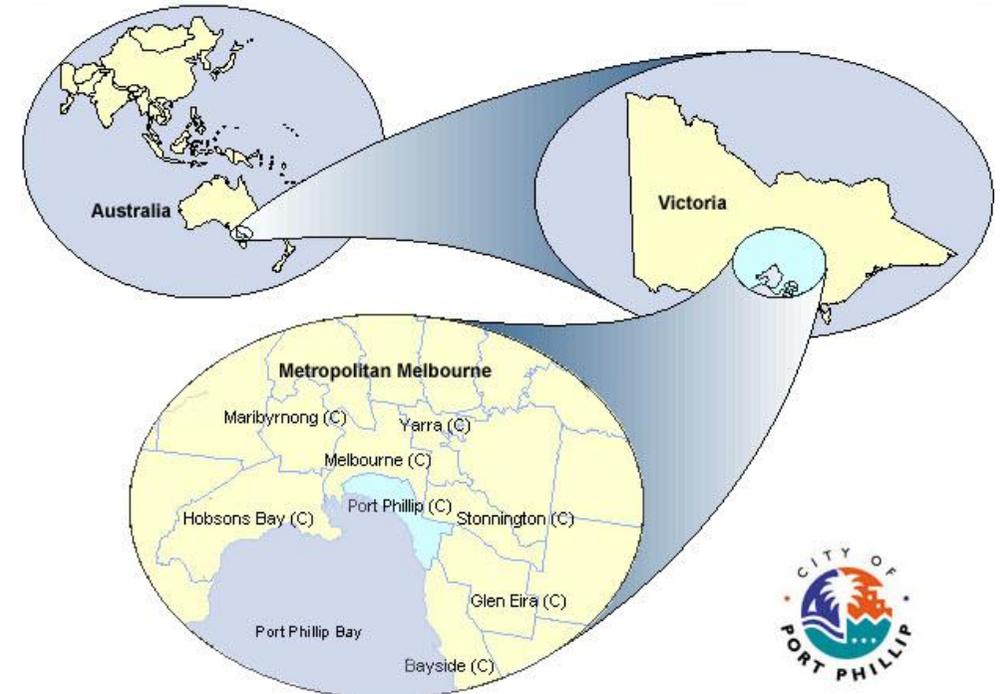
DEMAND ASSESSMENT



4. DEMAND ASSESSMENT

4.1 Population Profile

The municipality's key characteristics used in the demographic analysis for this project were adapted from City of Port Phillip Community Profile, .id Consulting Pty Ltd, 2012 and 2015 (where appropriate).



The City of Port Phillip is located in Melbourne's inner south and is highly diverse in terms of land uses. The northern and western areas of the City are dominated by employment uses, while there are major retail and commercial strips in St Kilda on Acland and Fitzroy Streets, in Port Melbourne on Bay St and in South Melbourne on Clarendon St.

The southern and eastern areas are generally residential in nature, while the central part of the City is dominated by Albert Park and Albert Park Lake. Urban development in the City dates back to the nineteenth century, with development initially occurring around the current centres of St Kilda, Port Melbourne (Sandridge) and South Melbourne (Emerald Hill) and accelerating after the 1850s.

These areas became more accessible to Central Melbourne due to railway and tram links. Urban development continued for most of the 19th century with most of the City of Port Phillip being built out by the First World War, with Elwood and East St Kilda being the last areas to be developed.

However, there have been major areas of development since this time, including the development of 'Garden City' in Port Melbourne on reclaimed land during the interwar years, as well as the significant 'flat boom' of the 1960s when a large share of the housing stock across the City (notably in St Kilda) was redeveloped for higher density stock. There were also large areas of the City redeveloped for public housing during the 1960s. Throughout this post-war period, the population of Port Phillip was changing from one dominated by working class families to having a larger share of young people (18-29 years). They were attracted to the affordable rental stock and access to education and employment opportunities in central Melbourne.

During the late 1980s and 1990s, new development opportunities were taken, with the conversion of industrial sites in Port Melbourne (Beacon Cove) and surplus government and utility land to residential purposes, which further facilitated this process. There is significant pressure for residential expansion within Port Phillip from both existing residents and from external migrants, most notably from overseas, interstate and regional Victorian sources, although affordability issues have resulted in the loss of people to the inner and middle western and south-eastern suburbs. It is assumed that a number of these patterns will continue into the future, notably the large overseas flows into the City. It is assumed that a number of these patterns will continue into the future, notably the large overseas flows into the City.

Areas have developed different roles within the housing market. These roles generally fall under two categories: 1. Young adults and tertiary students and; 2. Young adults and older adults-'empty-nesters'. The first pattern dominates most areas in the municipality, especially St Kilda, East St Kilda and Elwood-Ripponlea due to the proximity and access to tertiary education facilities an employment in the inner City and the large amount of rental stock. The profiles in South Melbourne, St Kilda Rd and Middle Park-Albert Park tend to have a higher share of migrants aged 25-29 years. The second pattern is noteworthy in Port Melbourne, where the construction of the Beacon Cove Estate and the very different housing stock in the 'Garden City' area facilitates a broader migration profile. This difference in function and role of the small areas in the City of Port Phillip means that population outcomes differ across the municipality.

This process is heightened by the significant differences in the supply of residential development opportunities within the City which will have a major influence in structuring different population and household futures over the next five to fifteen years. Large development sites have been identified in Port Melbourne and St Kilda Rd, while Middle Park-Albert Park and Elwood-Ripponlea are expected to grow more moderately with most development coming from small sites and infill type developments.

“85% of the dwellings in Port Phillip are medium or high density. Across Melbourne this is only 28%.”

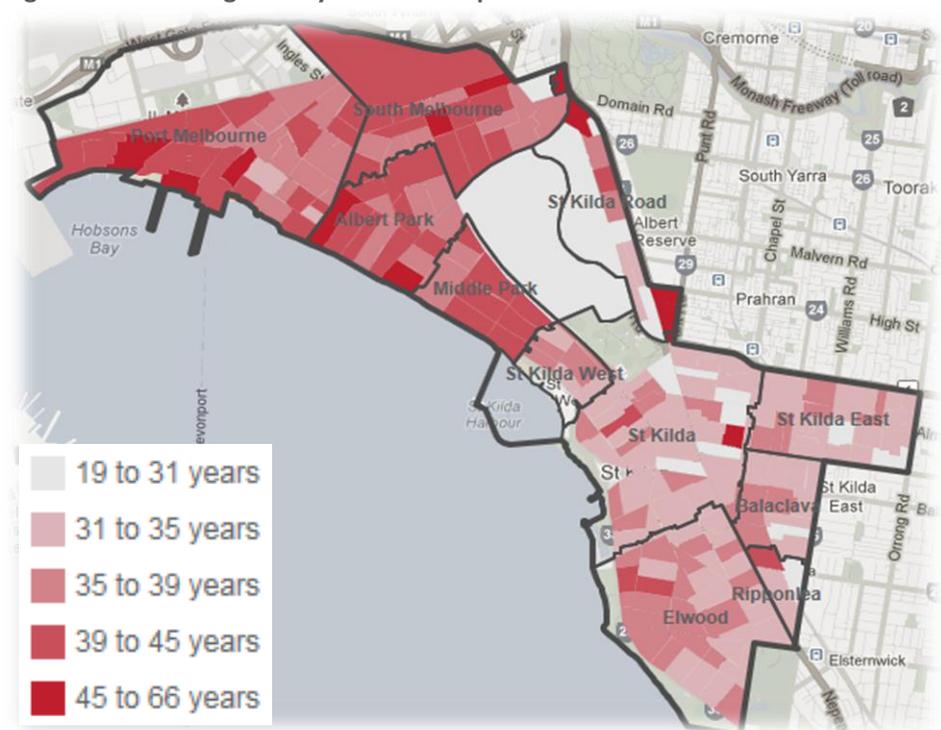
“The ‘official’ estimated resident population of Port Phillip is 105,592 (2015), up 14.9% from 2008.”

“11.4% of the population walked or rode to work on Census day, which is nearly three times the Melbourne average.”

Figure 1. City of Port Phillip Snapshot Statistics – 2011 Census Data

2011	City of Port Phillip	Greater Melbourne	Victoria	Australia
Median age	35	36	37	37
Median weekly household income	\$1,672	\$1,333	\$1,216	\$1,234
Couples with children	14%	34%	32%	31%
Older couples without children	4%	8%	9%	9%
Medium and high density Housing	85%	28%	23%	25%
Households with a mortgage	22%	35%	34%	33%
Median weekly rent	\$365	\$300	\$277	\$285
Households renting	50%	26%	26%	29%
Non-English speaking backgrounds	18%	24%	20%	16%
University attendance	6%	5%	5%	4%
SEIFA index of disadvantage 2006	1065	1023	1012	1005

Figure 2. Median Age in City of Port Phillip areas



4.1.1 How is our population changing?

The City of Port Phillip’s population continues to increase. The 25-49 age group remains dominant which reflects our young workforce. While the Greater Melbourne area has an ageing population, the City of Port Phillip has fewer residents aged over 80 compared with the previous Census. At the opposite end of the age spectrum, we are seeing healthy growth in pre-school and primary school aged children.

- The Census population* of Port Phillip in 2011 was 91,373, living in 52,413 dwellings with an average household size of 1.9.
- The ‘official’ Port Phillip population (Estimated Resident Population*) was 104,501 persons in 2014. This was a 7.42% increase from 2011 (97,276)
- Persons aged 25-49 remain the dominant age group, making up over half the population (54.6%).
- The lowest percentage of growth was recorded for the age groups over 70.

4.1.2 Where do we live?

While St Kilda has the most residents, the St Kilda Road neighbourhood is the fastest growing, with a 26% increase in residents over the past 4 years since 2011.

Figure 3. Neighbourhood population statistics and 4 year growth (%)

Neighbourhood	2015	4 year population growth %
East St Kilda	16,686	+3.9
Elwood – Ripponlea	15,856	+3.3
Middle Park – Albert Park	11,930	+1.2
Port Melbourne	16,922	+8.4
South Melbourne	9,016	+8.2
St Kilda	23,483	+9.6
St Kilda Road	11,699	+26
Port Phillip	105,592	+7.9

4.1.3 What are our cultural origins?

The City of Port Phillip is a diverse, multicultural city. In 2011, it saw an increase in residents who were born overseas. The traditional countries of migration are however shifting, with a decline in the number of residents born in Greece, Poland and Russia. Conversely, Port Phillip is now experiencing a notable increase in residents born in India and Ireland. The largest group of residents born overseas continues to be from the United Kingdom.

- In 2011, 28,332 persons (31%) were born overseas, an increase of 5,463 from 2006. The largest group continues to be from the United Kingdom (5,446 or 6%) followed by New Zealand, India and Greece.

- 283 residents (0.3%) identify as Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander, with a significant increase of 47 persons from 2006 to 2011.
- Persons from non-English speaking backgrounds make up 18.1% of the population, which is lower than the Melbourne average of 24.2%. The dominant non-English speaking countries of birth are India 1,899 persons (+928 from 2006), Greece 1,285 persons (-104 from 2006), China 1,175 persons (+355 from 2006), Malaysia 741 persons (+198 from 2006) and Germany 676 persons (+63 from 2006).
- Between 2006 and 2011 the number of people who spoke a language other than English at home increased by 3,024, to a total of 19.7% of the population up from 17.6% in 2006.
- The dominant languages spoken at home, other than English, are Greek (3.1%), Russian (1.5%), Mandarin (1.5%) and Italian (1.3%).
- Mandarin, French and Hindi speakers showed the largest increase between 2006 and 2011.

4.1.4 How do we get around?

City of Port Phillip residents are environmentally aware and have the benefit of good access to public transport. This is reflected in the sustainable modes of transport being used to get around.

- 6,244 Port Phillip residents rode their bike or walked to work on Census day. This represented 11.4% of the population, which is nearly three times the Greater Melbourne average.
- 26.2% of Port Phillip residents used public transport to get to work, almost double the metropolitan average of 13.8%.
- The rate of car ownership is significantly lower in Port Phillip. 26.7% of households had access to two or more motor vehicles, compared to 50.9% in Greater Melbourne. 46.6% had only one car and 17.4% of households had no car.

4.1.5 Who do we live with?

- The average household size increased from 1.88 to 1.93, a notable increase, but households are still much smaller than the Greater Melbourne average (2.62 persons).
- 14% of households are made up of couples with children compared with 34% in Greater Melbourne. The dominant household type was lone persons, comprising 36.1% of all households.

4.1.6 What is the range of housing on offer?

The City of Port Phillip reflects a distinct housing mix when compared with the Greater Melbourne area. The significantly greater proportion of high density dwellings continues to increase, with an additional 2,134 dwellings in this category between 2006 and 2011.

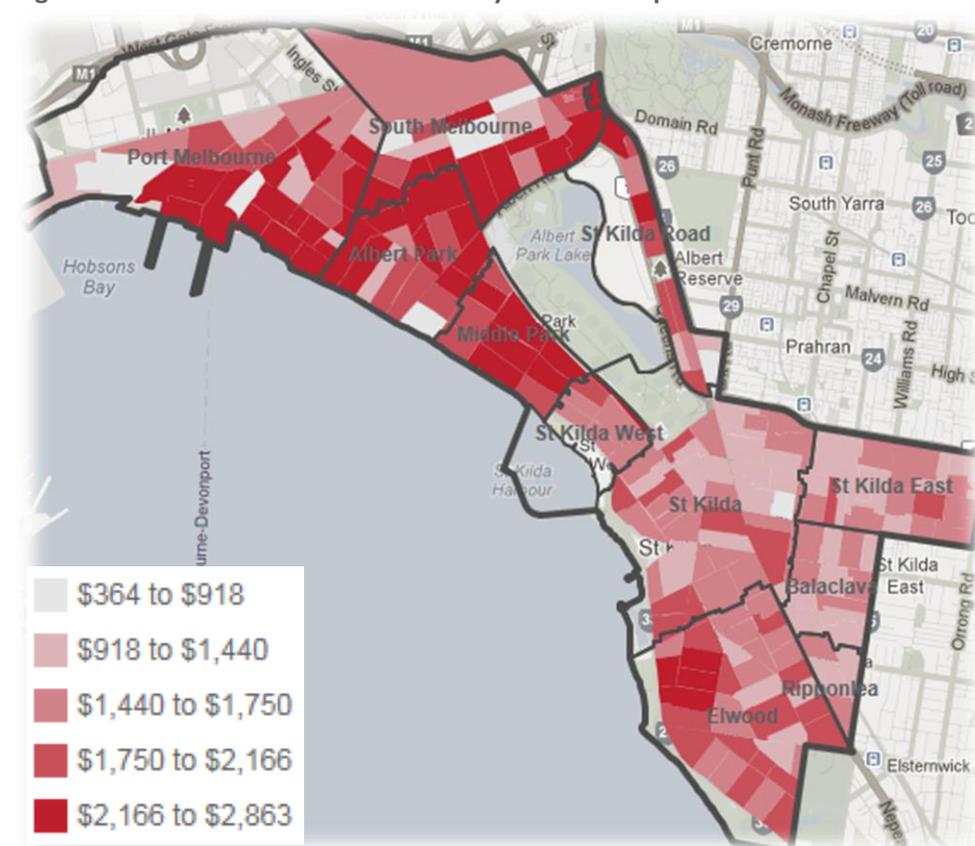
- In 2011 there were 52,413 dwellings, an increase of 6.8% (3,194) from 2006.
- Medium and high density housing represents 85% of the dwelling stock in Port Phillip, compared to 28.3% in Greater Melbourne. Dwellings were also relatively small, with 65.5% having only one or two bedrooms (compared to 24.8% across Greater Melbourne).
- 41% of households in Port Phillip are purchasing or fully own their home.
- 50% are renting (twice the Melbourne average), and 39.8% of those households are paying more than \$400 per week in rent (also about twice the Melbourne average). The median rent was \$365 compared to \$300 across Melbourne.

4.1.7 How are we employed?

City of Port Phillip residents are well educated and this is reflected in the greater proportion of high income households compared with the Greater Melbourne average. Importantly however, low income households still make up a significant proportion of the Port Phillip demographic.

- A high proportion of Port Phillip residents are managers, professionals and clerical / administrative workers (at 18.6%, 38.7% and 13% of the workforce respectively).
- Of the 63,916 people who work in Port Phillip, 11,839 (18.5%) also live here.
- 42,044 people in Port Phillip have a tertiary qualification, which is 51.7% of the population and almost double the Melbourne average.
- Port Phillip has a greater proportion of high income households, with 37.7% of households earning \$2,000 or more per week compared with 28% across Greater Melbourne. Conversely, low income households (weekly household income of less than \$600) also make up a significant 16% of households (19.2% across Greater Melbourne).

Figure 4. Median household income in City of Port Phillip areas



4.1.8 How do we care for others?

- 3% of the population reported needing help with daily living activities; a majority of them aged 20-59, though the rate in this age group and in most age groups was lower than the Melbourne average.
- 18% of residents volunteered their time within the community. This is higher than the Melbourne average of 15.8% and up from 16.5% in 2006.
- There are 6,939 carers providing unpaid assistance to a person with a disability, long term illness or old age.

4.1.9 Population and growth

The following projected population data does not take the Fishermans Bend Urban Renewal Area (FBURA) into consideration, which is expected to have 80,000 new residents by 2050. Therefore these figures need to be treated with caution, as the projected growth most likely significantly underrepresents ‘potential growth’.

The City of Port Phillip is expected to experience a total growth of some 10,328 people over the next 10 years, with some 5,450 extra people expected in the next 5 years alone.

The greatest growth in population numbers is expected in the 45-49 year old, 50-54 year old, and 20-24 year old age groups with 1,230, 1,152 and 1,023 people respectively.

In terms of total population, the 25-29 year old, 30-34 year old, and 35-39 year old age groups will have the greatest cohort of the population come 2024, with 14,938, 14,207 and 11,177 people or 13%, 12.4% and 9.7% of the population respectively.

Interestingly, by 2024, the percentage of the total population of the 30-34 year old and 25-29 year old age groups are expected to experience the greatest decrease in percentage, of 1.1% and 0.9% respectively.

The greatest increase in percentage of total population is expected to be in the 45-49 year old, 50-54 year old and 70-74 year old, all with 0.5% growth.

Such figures identify an ageing population, and caters to Port Phillip’s characteristics of a locality mix of ‘empty-nesters’, ‘young professionals’ and ‘young families’.

Figure 5. City of Port Philip Population Forecast, 2008 - 2024⁸

Age structure	Past		Present		Future				Change 2014 to 2024
	Number 2008	% 2008	Number 2014	% 2014	Number 2019	% 2019	Number 2024	% 2024	
0-4	4,375	4.8	5,105	4.9	5,261	4.8	5,312	4.6	207
5-9	2,618	2.8	3,459	3.3	3,568	3.2	3,633	3.2	174
10-14	2,104	2.3	2,750	2.6	2,903	2.6	2,971	2.6	221
15-19	2,904	3.2	3,259	3.1	3,615	3.3	3,812	3.3	553
20-24	7,176	7.8	8,111	7.8	8,561	7.8	9,134	8.0	1,023
25-29	12,564	13.7	14,559	13.9	14,390	13.1	14,938	13.0	378
30-34	13,125	14.3	14,072	13.5	14,031	12.8	14,207	12.4	135
35-39	10,462	11.4	10,490	10.0	11,094	10.1	11,177	9.7	687
40-44	7,502	8.2	8,637	8.3	8,908	8.1	9,307	8.1	670

⁸ The projected population figures used in the demand analysis for this project have been sourced from City of Port Phillip Population Forecasts, .id Consulting Pty Ltd, 2015.

45-49	6,069	6.6	6,822	6.5	7,782	7.1	8,051	7.0	1,230
50-54	5,012	5.5	6,146	5.9	6,571	6.0	7,298	6.4	1,152
55-59	4,597	5	5,297	5.1	5,862	5.3	6,206	5.4	909
60-64	4,050	4.4	4,729	4.5	5,063	4.6	5,473	4.8	743
65-69	2,670	2.9	4,012	3.8	4,238	3.9	4,506	3.9	494
70-74	2,096	2.3	2,530	2.4	3,210	2.9	3,378	2.9	848
75-79	1,725	1.9	1,900	1.8	2,084	1.9	2,529	2.2	629
80-84	1,436	1.6	1,370	1.3	1,514	1.4	1,605	1.4	234
85 years and over	1,382	1.5	1,250	1.2	1,294	1.2	1,292	1.1	42
Total	91,867	100	104,501	100	109,951	100	114,829	100	10,328

1.1.1.1. Fishermans Bend

The Fishermans Bend Urban Renewal Area is located between the existing Melbourne city centre and Port Phillip Bay. At 250 hectares, it is one of the most significant urban renewal opportunities in Australia, transforming this inner city industrial precinct into a modern and vibrant extension of Melbourne’s CBD.

The city centre will effectively double in size and by 2050; it will accommodate at least 40,000 new jobs and 80,000 residents. With a projected development timeframe over 40 years, the area has a key role to play addressing Melbourne’s growth challenge.

In February 2014 the Minister for Planning tasked the Metropolitan Planning Authority (MPA) with finalising the Strategic Framework Plan and Design Guidance⁹.

Such increases in population growth must be factored into planning now, to ensure sufficient sport and recreation opportunities are supplied for the future demand.

Council is working collaboratively with Places Victoria and key state government departments on the Fishermans Bend Urban Renewal Area Strategic Framework Plan and is a key participant on the Places Victoria project control group and various working groups.

Council is committed to ensuring Fishermans Bend is well planned and staged to facilitate the orderly transition of the precinct. Council believe Fishermans Bend must be supported by a funding plan to provide for open space, community facilities and physical infrastructure.

⁹ Fishermans Bend Strategic Framework Plan – July 2014, Metropolitan Planning Authority

4.2 Demographic influences on sport and recreation participation

Age, gender, income, ethnicity, and education levels are all leading factors that affect an individual's participation level in sport and recreation activities. The Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS) analyses a wide range of demographic and other influences on participation in sport and physical activity, producing a range of study publications.

One such study¹⁰ measures a range of variables including age, gender, location, SEIFA index, household status, proficiency in English, self-assessed health status, education, profession, income, employment, contact with family and friends, difficulty assessing transport, and perceived community safety.

This study provides an odds ratio that determines the likelihood of a person with certain characteristics participating in sport or physical activity.

The study has identified that for people over the age of 18 years, the lowest odds ratio of participating in sport and physical activity were related to no proficiency in English (.24)¹¹, poor health status (.30)¹¹, and no contact with family or friends (.47)¹¹.

Furthermore, the study identified that for people under the age of 18 years, the lowest odds ratio of participating in sport and physical activity were related to being part of a household with neither parent employed (.39)¹¹, and being part of a single parent family where the parent was unemployed (.51)¹¹.

Arising from the study's findings, it is possible to define a number of socio-demographic characteristics of non-participants, which taken together, could form the basis for defining target groups to assist the development of targeted policies and programs that aim to increase participation in sport, recreation, and physical activity.

For those over the age of 18 years such characteristics include:

- Those with poor proficiency in English
- Those with below average self-assessed health status
- Younger females, aged 25-44 years
- Those aged over 45 years of age, both male and female
- Those who may have little social contact or access to transport; and
- Those with characteristics associated with lower socio-economic status

¹⁰ Sport and Related Recreational Physical Activity – The social Correlates of Participation and Non-Participation by adults, Mike Stratton, Lewis Conn, Charity Liaw and Lisa Connolly (Australian Bureau of Statistics), 2005.

¹¹ These figures are odds ratios indicating the likelihood of participation in the sport or physical activity. A higher odds ratio indicates a greater propensity to participate in the sport or physical activity.

Similarly, according to the ABS 2009-10 Survey of Participation in Sport and Physical Recreation, adults (15 years of age or over) who had not participated in sport or physical recreation were likely to have one or more of the following characteristics:

- Female
- Aged 65+ years
- Born in a non-main English-speaking country
- Not in the labour force.

Since the previous survey conducted in 2005-06, the following changes were observed:

- The non-participation rates of men and women aged 25 to 34 years old have increased
- The non-participation rate of men aged 15 to 17 years old has decreased
- The percentage of women in one parent families who had not participated in sport or physical recreation has increased
- Lone persons had the highest non-participation rate in sport and physical recreation in 2005-06, while in 2009-10 people from one parent households with dependent children had the highest non-participation rate
- The non-participation rate for men who had completed Year 11 as their highest level of educational attainment has decreased.

4.2.1 How does this affect Port Phillip?

Persons from non-English speaking backgrounds make up 18.1% of the Port Phillip population, and hence are at risk of non-participation in sport and recreation activities. Although this number is lower than the Melbourne average of 24.4%, it is still a significant section of the population, and identifies a clear segment of the community that must be targeted in the planning of future sport and recreation opportunities¹².

Currently, 50.4% of the Port Phillip population, or some 53,179 people, are female and can be identified as at risk to non-participation in sport and recreation. In particular, there are some 23,994 females in the 25-44 year old age group¹² – a particularly at risk socio-demographic characteristic of non-participants.

Persons over the age of 45 are another key group susceptible to non-participation in sport and recreation activities, with participation rates declining with increased age. This segment constitutes 34,056 people in Port Phillip, or roughly 33% of the population – a figure that is expected to increase over the next ten years with an ageing population, and hence plans must be put in place now to cater for future demand.¹²

11.4% of the Port Phillip population ride their bike or walk to work, and a further 26.2% use public transport. These figures are triple and double the Melbourne averages

¹² Data obtained from City of Port Phillip Social Atlas (<http://atlas.id.com.au/port-philip/>), .id Consulting, 2013

respectively. Such numbers indicate good access to public transport services. However, the rate of car ownership is significantly low in Port Phillip with nearly double the amount of households in Greater Melbourne having access to two cars. In addition, only 46.6% of Port Phillip households have one car, and 17.4% of households have no car. These statistics are significant in that people who have little or no access to transport are significantly more likely to not participate in sport and recreation. In light of these statistics, a key topic will be the relevance of public transport access to and the geographical positioning of current sport and recreation facilities.¹²

Although Port Phillip has quite an affluent community overall, with more than double the Melbourne average having tertiary qualification and 37.7% of households in the high income bracket of earning \$2,000 or more per week compared to 28% across Greater Melbourne, there is a significant 16% of households classified as low income earning less than \$600 per week. Such large numbers of low income households puts significance on the affordability and access to sport and recreation opportunities.¹²

4.2.1.1 SEIFA Index of Relative Socio-Economic Disadvantage

The Index of Relative Socio-Economic Disadvantage has "been constructed so that relatively disadvantaged areas have low index values".

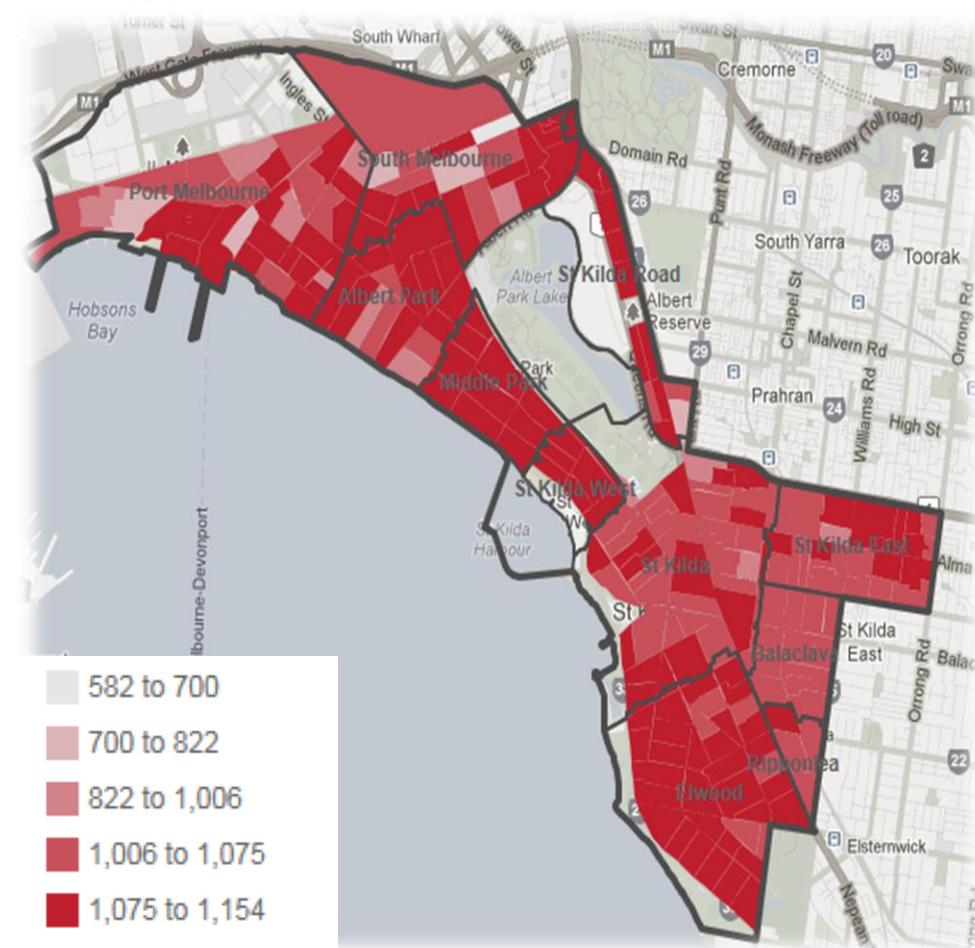
The Index of Relative Socio-Economic Disadvantage is derived from attributes such as low income, low educational attainment, high unemployment, jobs in relatively unskilled occupations and variables that broadly reflect disadvantage rather than measure specific aspects of disadvantage (e.g. Indigenous and Separated/Divorced).

High scores on the Index of Relative Socio-Economic Disadvantage occur when the area has few families of low income and few people with little training and in unskilled occupations. Low scores on the index occur when the area has many low income families and people with little training and in unskilled occupations. It is important to understand that a high score here reflects lack of disadvantage rather than high advantage, a subtly different concept.

In 2011, South Melbourne neighbourhood scored 1,020.6 on the SEIFA index of disadvantage, indicating it is the most disadvantaged neighbourhood area in the City of Port Phillip.

The map below highlights areas of Port Phillip that have a higher propensity to disadvantage (lightest in colour), and it clearly demonstrates that there are pockets of socio-economic disadvantage scattered throughout Port Phillip, of which should be a particular concern when providing accessible sport and recreation opportunities to all members of the community.

Figure 6. SEIFA Index of Relative Socio-Economic Disadvantage, City of Port Phillip 2011¹³



¹³Data obtained from City of Port Phillip Social Atlas (<http://atlas.id.com.au/port-philip/>), .id Consulting, 2013

4.3 Participation trends

Data Sources

The sport participation rates used in the demand analysis for this project have been sourced from the Children's Participation in Cultural and Leisure Activities 2011/12, and the Participation in Sport and Physical Recreation publications, Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS) 2011/12.

Children's Participation in Cultural and Leisure Activities, ABS

The Australian Bureau of Statistics has captured data on children's participation in leisure and cultural activities in 2000, 2003, 2006, 2009 and most recently in 2012. The data highlights participation undertaken outside of school hours at a national and state level for children aged 5 to 14 years. The key limitation of this data is that it does not capture a wide range of sports, and where sports are captured, they do not include "non-organised" participation. For some sports this is misleading due to its social nature (i.e. tennis, where organised participation rates would typically be much lower than non-organised rates).

Participation in Sport and Physical Recreation, ABS

The Australian Bureau of Statistics captures data on a number of small, self-contained topics via the Multipurpose Household Survey (MPHS), which is conducted each financial year throughout Australia. One of the self-contained topics is participation in sport and physical recreation, in which data is extracted for use in the Participation in Sport and Physical Recreation document. The data highlights participation in sport and recreation activities of those aged 15 years and over at a national and state level.

4.3.1 Adult (15+ years) participation

4.3.1.1 National level

According to the ABS¹⁴ nearly two-thirds of the Australian population aged 15 years and over (65% or 11.7 million people) reported that they had participated in sport and physical recreation at least once during the 12 months prior to interview in 2011–12.

The highest participation rate in sport and physical recreation was reported by people aged 15–17 years (78%). Participation generally decreased with age, with persons aged 65 years and over having the lowest participation rate (50%).

In general, males had slightly higher participation rates than females (66% and 64% respectively) although this was not the case for all age groups. Participation rates in the younger age groups were significantly different between males and females. Males aged 15–17 years had a higher participation rate than females of the same age (85% and 70% respectively). Similarly for 18–24 year olds, males again had a higher participation rate than females (76% and 67% respectively).

Place of birth

People born in Australia were more likely to participate in sport and physical recreation than those born in other countries (67% and 59% respectively). While the participation rates were similar for males and females born in Australia (68% and 67% respectively) and overseas in main English-speaking countries (69% and 70% respectively), the rate for males born overseas, not in a main English-speaking countries, was significantly higher than that of females (58% and 47% respectively).

Employment status

There was a significant difference in the participation rates between those who were employed (70%) and those unemployed (64%). Participation rates in sport and physical recreation were similar for those employed full-time (70%) and those who were employed part-time (71%). Just over half of those aged 15 years and over who were not in the labour force (55%) reported participating in sport and physical recreation in the 12 month period prior to interview.

Household type

People living in couple households with dependent children were more likely to participate in sport and physical recreation (68%) than those in one parent households with dependent children (63%) and lone person households (61%).

Education status

Participation rates for sport and physical recreation were similar for those whose highest educational attainment was a Postgraduate degree (79%), Graduate diploma or graduate certificate (82%) and Bachelor degree (78%). The lowest participation rate was reported by people whose highest educational attainment was year 10 or below (48%).

Household income

Participation rates generally increased as equivalised household income increased. People whose weekly household income was in the highest quintile reported a participation rate of 81%, whereas the rate for people in the lowest quintile was 48%.

Type of participation

People can choose to take part in sport and physical recreation either through organised or non-organised activities. Organised activities can be arranged through recreation clubs, sporting or non-sporting associations, through gymnasiums or through a wide variety of other sporting and non-sporting arrangements. Around a quarter of the population (27%) reported participating in organised sport and physical recreation while almost double that (53%) took part in non-organised activity.

Participation in organised sport and physical recreation was highest amongst persons aged 15–17 years (58%). Participation rates in organised activities were similar for males and females (28% and 27% respectively) but were higher for males (54%) than females (51%) in non-organised activities.

¹⁴ 4177.0 - Participation in Sport and Physical Recreation, Australian Bureau of Statistics, 2011-12

Frequency of participation

Of the 11.7 million people who participated in sport and physical recreation in the 12 months prior to interview, more than half (52%) participated 105 times or more (i.e. on average at least two times each week). This included the number of times spent training and practising for an activity. A larger percentage of female than male participants took part 105 times or more (55% compared with 49% respectively).

Comparing the top 25 most frequently participated in sports and physical activities, persons walking for exercise were more likely to participate 105 times or more (58%). This was followed by fitness and gym activities, where 40% of participants participated 105 times or more (Tables 8).

Facilities used

There is a wide range of facilities available to people who participate in sport and physical recreation. Not all are purpose built such as ovals, tennis courts and gymnasiums with parks, beaches and walking trails also often used for exercise and physical activity. Those who participated in sport and physical recreation were asked whether they had used any of six selected facilities in the 12 months before interview. Parks and reserves were used by the most people (40%), followed by indoor sports and fitness centres (37%).

Popular sports and activities

Walking for exercise was the most popular physical recreational activity, with 24% of the population walking for exercise at least once in the 12 months prior to interview. Females were almost twice as likely to walk for exercise as males (30% and 17% respectively). Participation rates for walking for exercise were highest for persons aged 55–64 years (36%), and lowest for persons aged 15–17 years (6.3%).

The next most popular activity group was fitness or gym activities (17%). More females than males participated in fitness or gym activities (19% and 15% respectively). Fitness or gym activities were most popular for those aged 18–24 years (29%).

Comparison over time

There was no significant change in the participation rate between 2009–10 and 2011–12 (64% and 65% respectively). However, as the population increased so too did the number participating, which grew from 11.1 million to 11.7 million between the two reference periods. Rates by age remained the same over the two periods with the exception of those aged 35–44 where participation increased from 65% in 2009–10 to 69% in 2011–12.

There were significant increases in participation rates between 2009–10 and 2011–12 for people who were born overseas (56% to 59%), people living in capital cities (64% to 66%), and those who were not in the labour force (53% to 55%).

Walking for exercise remained the most popular activity over time with a similar participation rate from 2009–10 to 2011–12 (23% and 24% respectively). The participation rate for cycling or BMXing increased from 6.5% to 7.6%. Similarly, the rate of people participating in jogging or running increased from 4.3% in 2005–06, to 6.5% in 2009–10, to 7.5% in 2011–12.

Figure 7. National adult (15+ years) participation rates by sport, 2009 – 2014¹⁵

Sport	Percentage (%)		
	2009–2010	2011–2012	2013–2014
Aerobics	-	0.5	0.5
Aqua aerobics	0.3	0.4	0.5
Athletics, track and field	0.3	0.4	0.6
Australian Rules football	1.4	1.3	1.2
Badminton	0.8	0.6	0.5
Basketball (indoor and outdoor)	1.9	2	2.2
Boxing	0.4	0.6	0.5
Bush walking	2.4	2.4	1.5
Canoeing/Kayaking	0.6	0.8	0.7
Cricket (indoor)	0.5	0.4	0.3
Cricket (outdoor)	1.5	1.6	1.2
Cross country running	0.2	0.5	0.4
Cycling/BMXing	6.5	7.6	6.2
Dancing/Ballet	1.4	1.4	1.3
Fishing	1.4	1.4	1
Fitness/Gym	14	17.1	17.4
Football sports (touch football, gaelic, American football)	-	1.8	1.6
Golf	4.5	4.8	4
Gymnastics	0.6	0.3	0.2
Hockey (indoor and outdoor)	0.6	0.6	0.7
Horse riding/Equestrian activities/Polo	0.8	0.8	0.8
Ice/snow sports	0.7	0.8	0.5
Jogging/Running	6.5	7.5	7.4
Lawn bowls	1.3	1.4	1
Martial arts	1.2	1.4	1.2
Motor sports	0.3	0.4	0.3
Netball (indoor and outdoor)	2.6	2.5	2.2
Pilates	1	1.1	1.1
Rock climbing/Abseiling/Caving	0.3	0.3	0.2

¹⁵ 4177.0 - Participation in Sport and Physical Recreation, Australian Bureau of Statistics, 2013-14 (may vary 2011/12 information)

Rowing	0.3	0.2	0.2
Rugby league	0.6	0.7	0.5
Rugby union	0.5	0.6	0.5
Sailing	0.6	0.4	0.4
Scuba diving/Snorkelling	0.2	0.2	0.2
Shooting sports	0.4	0.3	0.3
Skateboarding/Inline hockey/Roller sports	0.5	0.3	0.3
Soccer (indoor)	1.2	1.4	0.3
Soccer (outdoor)	2.6	2.3	2.4
Softball/Tee ball	0.2	0.2	0.2
Squash/Racquetball	1.1	1	0.6
Surf lifesaving	0.2	0.2	0.2
Surf sports	1.7	1.3	1.1
Swimming/Diving	9	7.4	6.4
Table tennis	0.4	0.3	0.2
Tennis (indoor and outdoor)	4.8	4	3
Tenpin bowling	0.5	0.4	0.3
Trail bike riding	-	0.7	0.2
Triathlons	0.2	0.2	0.3
Volleyball (indoor and outdoor)	0.9	0.4	0.5
Walking for exercise	24.7	22.9	19.2
Water skiing/Power boating	0.6	0.6	0.5
Weight lifting/Body building	n/a	n/a	0.3
Yoga	1.7	1.7	1.7

Badminton	0.7	0.5	0.5	Sailing	0.6	0.3	0.4
Basketball (indoor and outdoor)	3.1	1.3	2.2	Rugby union	1.1	0.0	0.5
Boxing	0.7	0.4	0.5	Scuba diving/Snorkelling	0.6	0.1	0.4
Bush walking	1.4	1.7	1.5	Shooting sports	0.5	0.0	0.3
Canoeing/Kayaking	0.8	0.5	0.7	Skateboarding/Inline hockey/Roller sports	0.2	0.3	0.3
Carpet bowls	0.1	0.2	0.2	Soccer (indoor)	2.0	0.4	1.2
Cricket (indoor)	0.6	0.0	0.3	Soccer (outdoor)	3.5	1.3	2.4
Cricket (outdoor)	2.3	0.1	1.2	Softball/Tee ball	0.2	0.2	0.2
Cross country running	0.3	0.4	0.4	Squash/Racquet ball	0.9	0.2	0.6
Cycling/BMXing	8.5	4.0	6.2	Surf lifesaving	0.3	0.1	0.2
Dancing/Ballet	0.3	2.2	1.3	Surf sports	1.7	0.4	1.1
Fishing	1.9	0.1	1.0	Swimming/Diving	5.0	7.6	6.4
Fitness/Gym	15.9	18.9	17.4	Table tennis	0.3	0.1	0.2
Football sports	1.8	1.3	1.6	Tennis (indoor and outdoor)	3.4	2.7	3.0
Golf	6.6	1.4	4.0	Tenpin bowling	0.3	0.2	0.3
Gymnastics	0.2	0.2	0.2	Trail bike riding	0.4	0.0	0.2
Hockey (indoor and outdoor)	0.7	0.6	0.7	Triathlons	0.4	0.2	0.3
Horse riding/Equestrian activities/Polo	0.2	1.2	0.8	Volleyball (indoor and outdoor)	0.5	0.6	0.6
Ice/snow sports	0.6	0.5	0.5	Walking for exercise	13.6	24.7	19.2
Jogging/Running	8.1	6.7	7.4	Water polo	0.1	0.1	0.1
Lawn bowls	1.4	0.6	1.0	Water skiing/Power boating	0.7	0.2	0.5
Martial arts	1.2	1.2	1.2	Weight lifting/Body building	0.4	0.2	0.3
Motor sports	0.5	0.0	0.3	Yoga	0.4	3.0	1.7
Rugby league	0.9	0.0	0.5				

Figure 8. National adult (15+ years) participation rates by sport, 2013/14

Sport	PARTICIPATION RATE (%)						
	Males	Females	Persons	Sport	Males	Females	Persons
Aerobics	0.1	0.9	0.5	Netball (indoor and outdoor)	0.3	4.1	2.2
Aqua aerobics	0.1	0.8	0.5	Pilates	0.2	1.9	1.1
Athletics, track and field	0.7	0.5	0.6	Rock climbing/Abseiling/Caving	0.2	0.1	0.2
Australian Rules football	2.3	0.1	1.2	Rowing	0.4	0.1	0.2

4.3.1.2 State level

In Victoria, Walking for exercise, Fitness/Gym activities, Cycling/BMXing and Jogging/Running were the top 4 most participated sports – the same as at a national level.

Interestingly, it was found that a range of sports participation rates differed significantly between state and national figures:

- Cycling/BMXing; **up 1.2%**
- Basketball (indoor and outdoor); **up 1.2%**
- Netball (indoor and outdoor); **up 1.0%**
- Australia Rules Football; **up 0.7%** in Victoria
- Walking for exercise; **up 0.7%**
- Football sports; **down 1.6%**
- Soccer (outdoor); **down 0.8%**
- Surf sports; **down 0.7%**
- Bush walking; **down 0.6%**

Figure 9. Victorian adult (15+ years) participation rates by top 20 sports, 2005 – 2012¹⁶

Sport	Percentage (%)						
	2005 – 2006	2009 – 2010	2011 – 2012	Sport	2005 – 2006	2009 – 2010	2011 – 2012
Australian Rules football	3.3	2.7	2	Jogging/Running	4.2	7.5	7.8
Basketball (indoor and outdoor)	2.6	3	3.2	Lawn bowls	1.7	1.3	1.4
Bush walking	2.8	1.7	1.8	Martial arts	1.2	1.4	1.4
Cricket (outdoor)	2.8	1.9	2	Netball (indoor and outdoor)	3.2	3	3.5
Cycling/BMXing	6.4	7.5	8.8	Soccer (outdoor)	1.9	1.1	1.9
Dancing/Ballet	1.3	1.2	1.3	Surf sports	0.6	0.6	0.6
Fishing	1.4	0.9	0.9	Swimming/Diving	8	6.6	7.7
Fitness/Gym	11.8	14.4	17.6	Tennis (indoor and outdoor)	4.8	4.7	4.2
Football sports			0.2	Walking for exercise	24.1	24	24.3
Golf	5.9	5	4.6	Yoga	1.6	1.9	1.9

¹⁶ 4177.0 - Participation in Sport and Physical Recreation, Australian Bureau of Statistics, 2011-12

4.3.2 Child (5-14 years) participation

4.3.2.1 National level

60% of children aged 5 to 14 years participate in at least one organised sport outside of school hours. More males (56.6%) participate than females (43.4%) and participation is higher for children born in Australia (61%) compared with those born overseas (52%).

The most popular sport for males is outdoor soccer, with a participation rate of 22%. Nineteen percent of all females participated in swimming and diving, the most popular sport for this group, followed by netball (16%).

On average, children spend five hours per fortnight playing and training in organised sport outside of school hours. Additionally, it was found that over half of all children ride their bike (63.5%) and skateboard, rollerblade and ride a scooter (53.8%).

The below tables display participation rates by the top 30 most participated sports and two active recreation activities over the past three editions of the Children's Participation in Cultural and Leisure Time Activities ABS report.

Figure 10. National child (5-14 years) participation rates by top 30 sports, 2005 - 2012¹⁷

Sport	Percentage (%)			Sport	Percentage (%)		
	2005 - 2006	2009 - 2010	2011 - 2012		2005 - 2006	2009 - 2010	2011 - 2012
Athletics, track and field	2.9	3.3	3.2	Martial arts	4.5	5.7	5.8
Australian Rules football	7.5	0.3	8.1	Motor sports	n/a	0.3	n/a
Baseball	0.7	0.4	0.7	Netball	8.5	8.4	8
Basketball	6.6	7.4	7.9	Rugby League	4.2	3.6	3.9
Boxing	n/a	n/a	0.2	Rugby Union	2.1	2.0	2.1
Cricket (indoor)	0.5	0.7	0.2	Sailing	0.3	0.4	0.3
Cricket (outdoor)	5.4	5.2	4.7	Soccer (indoor)	2.2	2.8	1.7
Cross country running	0.6	0.5	0.9	Soccer (outdoor)	13.2	13.2	14.3
Cycling	0.3	0.3	0.3	Softball and tee ball	1	1.4	1.2
Football sports	n/a	0.8	n/a	Surf lifesaving	0.9	1.3	1.2
Golf	0.9	0.7	0.8	Surf sports	0.4	0.4	0.4
Gymnastics	3.5	4.6	4.8	Swimming and diving	17.4	18.5	17.7
Hockey	1.9	2.1	1.6	Tennis	7.3	7.9	7.4
Horse riding, equestrian activities and polo	1.5	1.3	1.1	Touch football	1.7	1.7	1.8
Ice and snow sports	0.5	0.4	0.4	Volleyball	0.4	0.4	0.6

¹⁷ 4901.0 – Children's Participation in Cultural and Leisure Time Activities, Australian Bureau of Statistics, 2012

Figure 11. National child (5-14 years) participation rates by recreational pursuits, 2005 - 2012¹⁸

Sport	Percentage (%)		
	2005–2006	2009–2010	2011–2012
Skateboarding, rollerblading or riding a scooter		49.3	53.8
Bike riding	67.8	60.4	63.5

Figure 12. National child (5-14 years) participation rates by top 30 sports, 2012¹⁸

Sport	PARTICIPATION RATE (%)			Sport	PARTICIPATION RATE (%)		
	Males	Females	Persons		Males	Females	Persons
Athletics, track and field	3.2	3.1	3.2	Martial arts	7.8	3.7	5.8
Australian Rules football	14.9	1.0	8.1	Motor sports	0.5	0.0	0.3
Baseball	1.1	0.3	0.7	Netball	0.2	16.2	8.0
Basketball	9.2	6.6	7.9	Rugby League	7.5	0.2	3.9
Boxing	0.4	0.1	0.2	Rugby Union	4.0	0.1	2.1
Cricket (indoor)	0.4	0.0	0.2	Sailing	0.4	0.2	0.3
Cricket (outdoor)	8.6	0.6	4.7	Soccer (indoor)	2.5	0.9	1.7
Cross country running	0.9	0.9	0.9	Soccer (outdoor)	21.7	6.5	14.3
Cycling	0.5	0.1	0.3	Softball and tee ball	1.1	1.4	1.2
Football sports	1.2	0.4	0.8	Surf lifesaving	1.3	1.1	1.2
Golf	1.3	0.3	0.8	Surf sports	0.6	0.2	0.4
Gymnastics	1.7	8.1	4.8	Swimming and diving	16.5	18.9	17.7
Hockey	1.3	2.0	1.6	Tennis	8.4	6.3	7.4
Horse riding, equestrian activities and polo	0.3	2.0	1.1	Touch football	2.1	1.6	1.8
Ice and snow sports	0.4	0.4	0.4	Volleyball	0.4	0.7	0.6

Figure 13. National child (5-14 years) participation rates by recreational pursuits, 2012¹⁸

Sport	Percentage (%)		
	Males	Females	Persons
Skateboarding, rollerblading or riding a scooter	60.0	47.2	53.8
Bike riding	69.9	56.8	63.5

4.3.2.2 State level

Australian Rules football is by far the most participated in sport in Victoria with some 29.1% of children participating. The greatest difference between state and national participation levels were seen in the following sports:

- Australian Rules football; **up 21%** in Victoria
- Basketball; **up 8.3%** in Victoria
- Tennis; **up 4.9%** in Victoria
- Netball; **down 7.6%** in Victoria
- Soccer; **down 3.4%** in Victoria

Figure 14. Victorian child (5-14 years) participation rates by top 15 sports, 2005 - 2012¹⁸

Sport	Percentage (%)			Sport	Percentage (%)		
	2005–2006	2009–2010	2011–2012		2005–2006	2009–2010	2011–2012
Athletics, track and field	2.0	4.0	3.8	Rugby League	n/a	0.0	n/a
Australian Rules football	25.1	34.9	29.1	Rugby Union	0.9	n/a	n/a
Basketball	13.8	16.5	16.2	Soccer (indoor)	n/a	4.7	n/a
Cricket (outdoor)	n/a	13.9	8.6	Soccer (outdoor)	8.9	9.4	10.9
Gymnastics			2.0	Swimming and diving	19.2	20.1	18.5
Hockey	1.1	1.5	1.7	Tennis	10.4	13.5	12.3
Martial arts	6.6	6.6	7.8	Touch football	n/a	n/a	n/a
Netball	n/a	0.4	0.4				

¹⁸ 4901.0 – Children's Participation in Cultural and Leisure Time Activities, Australian Bureau of Statistics, 2012

4.3.3 Recreational boating trends and demand

The Central Coastal Board (CCB) was formed under the Coastal Management Act 1995 and reports to the Minister for Environment and Climate Change. The CCB is one of three regional coastal planning advisory bodies. The role of the CCB is to ensure co-ordination, planning and management of the coast and marine environment for long term sustainability in Victoria's central coastal region.

The CCB is responsible for developing Coastal Action Plans (CAPs) that guide and facilitate the implementation of the Victorian Coastal Strategy and approved coastal policy and guidelines in the region.

In preparing the Recreational Boating Facilities Framework, the Central Coast Board developed information on boating trends and demand.

The study found the boating industry is well established in Victoria:

- The central region accounts for over 50 % of boating registrations and has over 211 facilities, it is the most populous and busiest in Victoria
- Growth in registered vessels is growing at a similar pace as the average population growth of the central coastal region at 2.3% per annum (the demand for infrastructure is increasing)
- The fastest growing demand is coming from the north-west and south-east growth corridors e.g. City of Wyndham experiences 6.7% per annum growth
- The average age of a boat owner has been gradually increasing in line with the ageing population profile
- Larger vessels are becoming more popular which has implications on infrastructure planning as only a few existing boat ramps can cater for them.

Planning for recreational boating is made more complex by seasonality and the factors influencing demand.

There are already a number of implications for capacity. Whilst the projected demand is growing, the provision of infrastructure is already restrained in a number of places especially during peak periods.

In particular the congestion on land and the need for more efficient use of boat ramps and parking areas is needed.

Ideally, 'back up' parking areas can be identified for parking during peak periods but this is not always the case.

Several options can be suggested to address the increasing demand for boating infrastructure:

- "Off-the coast" storage facilities (i.e. dry berths) can facilitate boat maintenance, slipping and retrieval (a boat valet service) for many of the smaller classes of recreational boats
- Swing moorings have proven to be popular and a good way to reduce the demand on boat ramps in peak demand areas and times
- Boating hubs (consolidation of facilities) to provide for maintenance of larger boats rather than many clubs trying to expand their facilities
- Demand management activities such as webcams providing information on weather and waiting periods need to be considered in the future to avoid congestion at existing launching facilities
- A more uniform approach to charging for boating services (in many cases infrastructure is provided free of charge) in line with recoup the cost of service provision. This will require more accurate data to inform cost modelling.

4.4 Port Phillip demand projections

The following tables display the potential demand for sport and recreation activities in Port Phillip for both adults (15+ years) and children (5-14 years) in five year intervals from 2008 through to 2024.

These figures have been produced by applying sport participation rates to population projections to achieve a potential figure of the number of residents likely to participate in an activity.

It must be noted that although this method provides a very good indication of potential demand for sport and recreation activities, it does not take into account all factors that can affect participation, most importantly the residential development of Fishermans Bend.

4.4.1 Adults (15+ years)

Figure 15. Port Phillip demand projections by sport, 2014 - 2023¹⁹

Activity	Participation rate (%)	Number of Participants		
	Persons	2014	2019	2024
Aerobics	0.5	466	491	515
Aqua aerobics	0.5	466	491	515
Athletics, track and field	0.6	559	589	617
Australian Rules football*	1.2	1118	1179	1235
Badminton	0.5	466	491	515
Baseball	No data available			
Basketball (indoor and outdoor)*	2.2	2050	2161	2264
Boxing	0.5	466	491	515
Bush walking*	1.5	1398	1473	1544
Canoeing/Kayaking	0.7	652	688	720
Cricket (indoor)	0.3	280	295	309
Cricket (outdoor)*	1.2	1118	1179	1235
Cross country running	0.4	373	393	412
Cycling/BMXing*	6.2	5777	6089	6381
Dancing/Ballet*	1.3	1211	1277	1338
Fishing*	1.0	932	982	1029
Fitness/Gym*	17.4	16214	17090	17907
Football sports*	1.6	1491	1571	1647
Golf*	4.0	3727	3929	4117
Gymnastics	0.2	186	196	206
Hockey (indoor and outdoor)	0.7	652	688	720

Horse riding/Equestrian activities/Polo	0.8	745	786	823
Ice/snow sports	0.5	466	491	515
Jogging/Running*	7.4	6896	7268	7616
Lawn bowls*	1.0	932	982	1029
Martial arts*	1.2	1118	1179	1235
Motor sports	0.3	280	295	309
Netball (indoor and outdoor)*	2.2	2050	2161	2264
Pilates	1.1	1025	1080	1132
Rock climbing/Abseiling/Caving	0.2	186	196	206
Rowing	0.2	186	196	206
Rugby league	0.5	466	491	515
Rugby union	0.5	466	491	515
Sailing	0.4	373	393	412
Scuba diving/Snorkelling	0.2	186	196	206
Shooting sports	0.3	280	295	309
Skateboarding/Inline hockey/Roller sports	0.3	280	295	309
Soccer (indoor)	1.2	1118	1179	1235
Soccer (outdoor)*	2.4	2236	2357	2470
Softball/Tee ball	0.2	186	196	206
Squash/Racquetball	0.6	559	589	617
Surf lifesaving	0.2	186	196	206
Council Surf sports*		N/A	N/A	N/A
Swimming/Diving*	6.4	5964	6286	6586
Table tennis	0.2	186	196	206
Tennis (indoor and outdoor)*	3.0	2796	2947	3087
Tenpin bowling	0.3	280	295	309
Trail bike riding	0.2	186	196	206
Triathlons	0.3	280	295	309
Volleyball (indoor and outdoor)	0.5	466	491	515
Walking for exercise*	19.2	17891	18858	19759
Water polo				
Waterskiing/Powerboating	0.5	466	491	515
Weight lifting/Body building	0.3	280	295	309
Yoga*	1.7	1584	1670	1750

*Participation rates have been altered to available state-level data

¹⁹ Figures have been produced by multiplying sports participation rates sourced from 4177.0 - Participation in Sport and Physical Recreation, Australian Bureau of Statistics, 2013-14 against population projections sourced from City of Port Phillip Population Forecasts, .id Consulting Pty Ltd, 2015.

4.4.2 Children (5-14 years)

Figure 16. Port Phillip demand projections by sport, 2014 - 2024²⁰

Activity	Participation rate (%)	Number of people doing activity		
	Persons	2014	2019	2024
Athletics, track and field*	3.4	211	220	225
Australian Rules football*	15.5	962	1003	1024
Baseball	0.7	43	45	46
Basketball*	13.9	863	899	918
Boxing	0.2	12	13	13
Cricket (indoor)	0.2	12	13	13
Cricket (outdoor)*	4.8	298	311	317
Cross country running	0.9	56	58	59
Cycling	0.3	19	19	20
Football sports	0.8	50	52	53
Golf	0.8	50	52	53
Gymnastics*	5.4	335	349	357
Hockey*	1.4	87	91	92
Horse riding, equestrian activities and polo	1.1	68	71	73
Ice and snow sports	0.4	25	26	26
Martial arts*	6.3	391	408	416
Motor sports	0.3	19	19	20
Netball*	8	497	518	528
Rugby League	3.9	242	252	258
Rugby Union	2.1	130	136	139
Sailing	0.3	19	19	20
Soccer (indoor)*	1.1	68	71	73
Soccer (outdoor)*	7.3	453	472	482
Softball and tee ball	1.2	75	78	79

²⁰ Figures have been produced by multiplying sports participation rates sourced from 4901.0 – Children's Participation in Cultural and Leisure Time Activities, Australian Bureau of Statistics, 2012 against population projections sourced from City of Port Phillip Population Forecasts, .id Consulting Pty Ltd, 2015.

Surf lifesaving	1.2	75	78	79
Surf sports	0.4	25	26	26
Swimming and diving*	19.4	1205	1255	1281
Tennis*	10.3	640	667	680
Touch football	1.8	112	116	119
Volleyball	0.6	37	39	40

*Participation rates have been altered to available state-level data

Figure 17. Port Phillip demand projections by recreational activity, 2014 - 2024²¹

Activity	Participation rate (%)	Number of people doing activity		
	Persons	2014	2019	2024
Bike riding*	64.4	3,999	4,167	4,253
Skateboarding / roller blading*	53.5	3,322	3,462	3,533

*Participation rates have been altered to available state-level data

²¹ Figures have been produced by multiplying sports participation rates sourced from 4901.0 – Children's Participation in Cultural and Leisure Time Activities, Australian Bureau of Statistics, 2012 against population projections sourced from City of Port Phillip Population Forecasts, .id Consulting Pty Ltd, 2015.



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5.1 Sport and recreation opportunities in Port Phillip

Sporting groups

- There are at least 45 different sporting clubs across 18 different sports and 34 different sports fields/ovals/courts/greens directly managed by Council
- There are at least 32 different sporting clubs across 18 different sports and 68 sports fields/ovals/courts/greens directly managed by Parks Victoria
- There are at least 46 other sporting clubs, associations and groups across 23 different sports that use facilities and venues that are not Council or Parks Victoria managed

Schools

- Port Phillip has 20 different schools within its municipal boundaries, providing for in excess of 5,811 enrolled students, equating to almost 70% of those aged 5-18 years
- Over the past school year (incorporating Terms 1 to 4 in 2014) schools within Port Phillip have used a total of six different City of Port Phillip managed reserves for a combined total of 633 times and some 993 hours of use, a significant amount of use
- Across 18 different school sites in the Port Phillip area there are 55-60 different sport and recreation facilities ranging from heated indoor swimming pools, to synthetic playing fields, basketball hoops and even hand-ball courts. These facilities incorporate a mix of enclosed facilities, indoor facilities and open space areas.
- Many schools take the opportunity to hire out their facilities for private/commercial use as an additional source of revenue
- Since 2006, there have been five different Port Phillip schools involved in the *Australian Sports Commission's Active After School Communities program with 11 different sports being showcased across at least 21 different programs. There are also six different Port Phillip sporting clubs who are currently, or have recently been, involved in the AASC program

*Active After School Communities has been replaced by Sporting Schools in 2015

Events

- Across the Port Phillip area there have been a total of at least 65 different events of a sport and recreation nature permitted by both Council and Parks Victoria during the most recent major events season, running from October 2014 to April 2015.

- Across these events there have been an estimated 135,000 participants and 83,300 spectators in attendance.

Commercial recreation operators

- There are currently 13 commercial recreation operators in Port Phillip all of which currently hold a three year licence which expires June 30 2015
- Commercial recreation operators provide an avenue for participation in sport and recreation activities that are generally not provided for by Council, nor have traditional sporting club roots
- An example is Stand Up Paddleboarding (SUP), kiteboarding or beach volleyball in which there are specific and specialised equipment and other resources required for participation and the nature of the activity providers is that of 'pay-to-participate' whereby lessons, equipment hire and court hire are available

Personal training

- At the time of writing, there are currently 30 personal trainers (2014/2015) who hold licences with the City of Port Phillip to operate across 16 different reserves
- Personal trainers account for some 37,804 hours of permitted use per year, or 727 hours of use per week
- Of the 16 reserves, Catani Gardens is the most heavily utilised with 160 hours of use per week, or 8,320 hours of use per year. Elwood Foreshore is the next most heavily utilised with 110 permitted hours of use per week, or 5,720 hours of use per year

Community Facilities

- Council currently operate 15 community facilities throughout the municipality which plays a vital role in servicing the community as they provide a space to meet, socialise, learn, recreate and access information about council services and other local services.
- A wide range of courses and classes are on offer at City of Port Phillip Community Centres and a key component of those are of a sport and recreation nature, with many commercial providers running classes at these venues as they provide easily accessible venues, and an already engaged target audience. Classes include yoga, fitness classes and zumba.

Private providers

- Albert Park Indoor Sports Centre is located within the pit building at Albert Park Reserve and plays host to netball and indoor soccer competitions
- There are in excess of 84 different health and fitness facilities/providers in the Port Phillip area consisting of:
 - 20 personal training studio's
 - 16 pilates studio's, 13 yoga studio's
 - 15 dedicated gym/fitness centres
 - 12 dance studio's

- eight combat sport facilities (i.e. boxing, martial arts)
- three tai chi / feldenkrais / qi gong venues

- There are at least 10 different programs, services and partnerships providing sport and recreation opportunities to the community that are directly supported or funded by Council
- There are at least 36 other programs, services and partnerships providing sport and recreation opportunities to the community (i.e. walking groups)

5.2 Port Phillip sporting facilities

5.2.1 Council-managed organised sport facilities

Figure 18. Council-managed organised sport facilities

Reserve	Ground	Pavilion	Sport
Port Melbourne Cricket Ground	North Port Oval	Norm Goss stand Social and administration facility	Football / Cricket
J. L. Murphy Reserve	S. S. Anderson Oval	Murphy soccer pavilion	Soccer
	Soccer Ground 2		
	J. M. Woodruff Oval	Murphy football pavilion	Football
	A. T. Aanenson Oval		
G. S Williams Oval		Baseball	
Elwood Park	A. C. Wattie Watson	Elwood Park pavilion	Football / Cricket
	Esplanade/Cricket No. 2		Soccer /Cricket
	Head Street A & B		Soccer / Touch Football
	Croquet green	Elwood Croquet Pavilion	Croquet
	Elwood Tennis Courts	Elwood Tennis Pavilion	Tennis
Alma Park	Alma Park Oval	Alma Park pavilion	Soccer / Cricket
Lagoon Reserve	Lagoon Oval	Lagoon Pavilion	Soccer / Cricket
Peanut Farm Reserve	Peanut Farm Oval	Peanut Farm Pavilion	Football / Cricket
St Vincent Gardens	St Vincent Tennis courts	Albert Park Tennis Pavilion	Tennis
Sangster Reserve, 130 Spring St	Port Melbourne Bowls green	Port Melbourne Bowls Pavilion	Bowls
St Vincent Gardens	Albert Park bowls green	Albert Park VRI Bowls Pavilion	Bowls
Morris Reserve	Port Melbourne Tennis Courts	Port Melbourne Tennis Pavilion	Tennis
Albert Park Foreshore	n/a	Albert Park Yachting and Angling Club Pavilion	Yachting / Angling
Elwood Foreshore	n/a	Elwood Angling Club Pavilion	Angling
Elwood Foreshore	n/a	Elwood Sailing Club Pavilion	Sailing

Elwood Foreshore	n/a	Elwood Sea Scouts Pavilion	Sea Scouts
Port Melbourne Yacht Club	n/a	Port Melbourne Yacht Club Pavilion	Sailing / Yachting
St Kilda Foreshore	n/a	Royal Melbourne Yacht Squadron Pavilion	Sailing / Yachting
Elwood Foreshore	n/a	Elwood Life Saving Club Pavilion	Life Saving
Middle Park Foreshore	n/a	Middle Park Life Saving Club Pavilion	Life Saving
Port Melbourne Foreshore	n/a	Port Melbourne Life Saving Club Pavilion	Life Saving
Port Melbourne Foreshore	n/a	Sandridge Life Saving Club Pavilion	Life Saving
South Melbourne Foreshore	n/a	South Melbourne Life Saving Club pavilion	Life Saving
St Kilda Foreshore	n/a	St Kilda Life Saving Club pavilion	Life Saving
Edwards Park	n/a	Port Melbourne Community Centre / Trugo Club	Trugo
Garden City Reserve	n/a	Sandridge Community Centre / Trugo Club	Trugo
n/a	n/a	South Melbourne Community Centre / Trugo Club	Trugo

5.2.2 Parks Victoria managed organised sport facilities

Parks Victoria is a statutory authority, created by the Parks Victoria Act 1998 and reporting to the Minister for Environment, Climate Change and Water.

They are responsible for managing an expanding and diverse estate covering more than 4 million hectares, or about 17 per cent, of Victoria.

Parks Victoria is committed to delivering works on the ground across Victoria's park network to protect and enhance park values. It is their primary responsibility to ensure parks are healthy and resilient for current and future generations.

Parks Victoria work in partnership with other government and non-government organisations and community groups such as the Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning, catchment management authorities, private land owners, friends groups, volunteers, licensed tour operators, lessees, research institutes and the broader community. *Healthy Parks Healthy People* is a philosophy that is at the core of everything they do. Parks and nature are an important part of improving and maintaining health, both for individuals and the community. Parks Victoria has a clear role to play in connecting people and communities with parks.

The Albert Park Lake and surrounding Reserve is managed by Parks Victoria and contains a large number of sporting facilities.

Figure 19. Parks Victoria-managed sporting facilities (Albert Park Reserve)

Ground	Pavilion / Facility	Sport
1	Holdsworth Pavilion	Football / Cricket / Little Athletics
2	Holdsworth Pavilion	Cricket
3	Cox McKenzie Pavilion	Tennis / hockey
4/5	Cox McKenzie Pavilion	Soccer / Touch Football / Ultimate Frisbee
6	Cox McKenzie Pavilion	Baseball
7/8	n/a	Soccer / Touch Football / Ultimate Frisbee
9	David Mandie Pavilion	Football / Cricket
10	n/a	Soccer
11	Clarke Shields Pavilion	Football / Cricket
12	Clarke Shields Pavilion	Football / Cricket
13	n/a	Soccer
14	n/a	Ultimate Frisbee / Rugby Union
15	n/a	Ultimate Frisbee / Rugby Union
16 East and West	n/a	Soccer / Cricket
17	Beaurepaire Pavilion	Soccer / Cricket
18	n/a	Soccer
19	n/a	Soccer
20	Beaurepaire Pavilion	Football / Cricket
21	State Bank Pavilion	Football / Cricket
Junction Oval	RL Morton Pavilion	Cricket
Ross Gregory Oval	Stuart King Pavilion	Football / Cricket
	MCC Tennis Club	Tennis
	Carmelite Tennis Club	Tennis
	Middle Park Bowling Club	Bowls
	Plant-Williamson Rowing Pavilion	Rowing
	First Victorian Sea Scouts	Sea Scouts
	Albert Park Yacht Club	Sailing / Yachting
	Albert Sailing Club	Sailing / Yachting
Albert Park Golf Course	Albert Park Golf Pro Shop	Golf
Albert Park Driving Range		Golf
Albert Cricket Ground	Clive Fairbairn Pavilion	Cricket
	Albert Reserve Tennis Club	Tennis
	McAdam House (Powerhouse)	Rowing
Albert Park Indoor Sports	Pit Buildings	Indoor Sports

5.2.3 State Sports Centres Trust (SSCT) managed facilities

State Sports Centres Trust is a statutory authority which governs the Melbourne Sports Hub's four venues; Melbourne Sports & Aquatic Centre (MSAC), State Netball Hockey Centre (SNHC), Lakeside Stadium and the MSAC Institute of Training, a specialist training institute for the sport and recreation industry.

SSCT operates under the State Sport Centres (Amendment) Act 2004 and the operations of the State Sport Centres Trust are overseen by the Minister responsible for Sport and Recreation. Each venue has independent reporting obligations and separate business plans.

Figure 20. State Sports Centres Trust managed sporting facilities in Port Phillip

Pavilion / Facility	Sport
MSAC	Squash / Badminton / Table Tennis / Basketball / Volleyball / Swimming / diving
Lakeside Stadium	Soccer / Athletics / VIS

5.2.3.1 MSAC

MSAC opened with a huge splash of a weekend on the 24th of July 1997. MSAC is managed by the State Sport Centres Trust (SSCT) and is guided by the SSCT (Amendment) Act 2004.

MSAC welcomes over 2.2 million patrons each year²² and has hosted over 43 international events including:

- 2006 Commonwealth Games
- 2007 12th FINA World Swimming Championships
- Swimming World Cups
- World Squash Championships
- World Masters Games
- Deaflympic Games

MSAC regularly hosts national events including schools volleyball, wheelchair basketball, and Australian Swimming Championships in addition to state and other events.

MSAC is home to a number of Olympic athletes from swimming, diving, squash, basketball and table tennis.

MSAC boasts a 75 metre indoor pool, including diving facilities, and a 50 metre outdoor pool. The State Government invested more than \$50 million for this outdoor pool, to

boost MSAC's capacity to host major events such as the 2006 Commonwealth Games and the 2007 FINA World Championships. This redevelopment has improved MSAC's day-to-day operation and leaves a legacy of even better community facilities.

MSAC's stadium facilities include a show court suitable for international basketball, volleyball, gymnastics and martial arts events, plus two sports halls which are regularly used for basketball, badminton and table tennis.

Stadium facilities include:

- 10 court squash facility with international standard glass show court
- 12 court badminton stadium
- 27 table tennis table facility
- 10 court basketball facility including an 1800 seat show court
- 3 volleyball Courts

Council recognises the importance of MSAC to the Port Phillip community and works cooperatively together on a number of community initiatives. A formal understanding is in place between the two parties in the form of a Service Agreement which is further explored in a coming section.

5.2.3.2 Lakeside Stadium

Lakeside Stadium forms the SSCT's fourth venue and provides a new home for athletics in Victoria with the development of facilities for training and competition at all levels. The stadium also includes administration facilities for Athletics Australia, Athletics Victoria and Australian Little Athletics, and the new headquarters of the Victorian Institute of Sport (VIS.)

Lakeside Stadium also plays home to South Melbourne Football Club who play in the National Premier League – the state's premier soccer competition.

Athletics

The redevelopment of Lakeside Stadium included the following purpose built Athletic facilities:

- Construction of new office accommodation for Athletics Australia, Athletics Victoria and Australian Little Athletics.
- Construction of an international standard athletics competition facilities including:
 - an IAAF approved synthetic eight-lane running track with 10-lane front straight
 - a warm-up area with six-lane 60 metre track, jumps facilities and throws area.
 - new international standard athletics competition equipment
 - two long jump pits
 - two pole vault areas

²² Obtained from MSAC website, June 2013 <http://www.melbournesportshub.com.au/msac/about/>

- two high jump fans
- two javelin runways
- two shot put fans
- a portable discus and hammer cage
- Competition facilities including photo finish equipment, sports presentation, media, officials and medal ceremony rooms

The redevelopment project also included the restoration of the historic 1926 grandstand, which was to be refurbished to become the new training and administration base for the Victorian Institute of Sport (VIS). This facility includes:

- a 50 metre indoor running track
- an elite gymnasium
- sports science and athlete testing rooms
- a 25 metre four lane training/recovery pool
- a multi-purpose sprung floor area

Soccer

The redevelopment of Lakeside Stadium included the following purpose built soccer facilities:

- a new FIFA-sized natural grass pitch for soccer
- a new electronic video board
- upgraded sports lighting
- a new northern grandstand
- new spectator amenities, ticketing, food & beverage and retail facilities
- improvements to existing buildings including the Albert by the Lake function centre.

5.2.4 Other facilities

5.2.4.1 Skate / BMX parks

Graham Street Skate Park

Underneath the Graham Street overpass has been transformed into a multi-recreation site with a skate park and adjacent asphalt basketball court. The skate park includes trainee ramps, a fun box hip and a high manual pad. The skate park is under the cover of the overpass, so skaters are able to use it all year round.

Marina Reserve Skate Space

Marina Reserve has re-opened to the public with a complete upgrade of the reserve. It includes an active recreation and skateable space, public toilets, beachside BBQ, picnic and play area, accessible walking paths, new bike lane, improved environmental features, quiet

spaces to watch the water and skyline views, additional coastal vegetation and seating and reduced car parking.

The Marina Reserve re-development includes the provision of a 750m² skateable area including multiple bowls and hips.

Port Melbourne BMX Track – Turville Reserve

The City of Port Phillip completed landscape upgrade works at the Turville Place Reserve and Graham St Overpass Precinct in 2012 based on an Improvement Works plan that was developed in consultation with the local community.

This included an upgrade to the existing six BMX mounds within the reserve. This included topping up mounds with soil. Three of the mounds were planted, the other three were re-grassed.

Located on the corner of Turville Place and Stokes Street Port Melbourne, this 140m long oval-shaped track is the only BMX track in Port Phillip, and provides the community with a valuable alternative for spaces to ride their bike.

1.1.1.2. Outdoor basketball / netball courts

There are seven full size outdoor basketball/netball courts, three half size courts and five formalised key areas with accompanying rings within Port Phillip.

These facilities are located as follows:

- Albert Park Reserve, Albert Park – 2 full size asphalt courts, 3 half size asphalt courts
- Julier Reserve - 2 full size asphalt courts
- Peanut Farm Reserve – 2 full size asphalt courts
- Station Street / Graham St Overpass - 1 full size asphalt court and small key area with ring
- Ashworth Street Reserve – 1 ring and brick key area
- Jim Duggan Reserve – single ring, asphalt key area
- Talbot Reserve – single ring asphalt key area
- Buckingham Reserve - single ring, asphalt key area

1.1.1.3. Walking / Cycling trails and routes

Guided Walks

The City of Port Phillip runs a free program of walks that explores the heritage treasures of the seven neighbourhood precincts of Port Phillip.

Walking is valuable for learning about our heritage. It is also great for our environment, our health and for connecting to our neighbours.

The 2015 guided walk program included the following walks:

- Charge of the Light Brigade - 160 years ago East St Kilda streets were being named after the epic events of the Crimean War in Ukraine. Walk the streets to re-live the battles of Inkerman, Alma, Balaclava, Redan and Sebastapol and more.
- Towards the Mouth of the Yarra at Dusk - Journey out on a summer's evening to experience remarkable natural, industrial, river and bay views and landscapes, travelling from Sandridge Beach to Webb Dock and towards where the Yarra River meets the Bay.
- Lurking in Lanes - Wander the maze of lanes in South Melbourne that reflect the early history of the very first suburb to be established outside the City of Melbourne.
- St Kilda Yalukit William Trail - Explore locations used for camping, hunting, trade and ceremonies by the Boon Wurrung people, the traditional owners of Port Phillip. Harvest traditional foods, medicine, tools and decoration from the urban landscape.

- Port Melbourne at War - Explore places which commemorate Port Melbourne's WWI soldiers and the experiences of those who supported them on the home front
- South Melbourne at War - Explore the impact of the war on South Melbourne soldiers, their families and the local community
- St Kilda Art Deco Walk - The Art Deco architectural style flourished in Melbourne from the 1930s, transforming traditional craft motifs with mass produced materials and geometric imagery. Explore some of its finest expressions in St Kilda.
- Fishermans Bend: Past Present and Future (part 1) - Fishermans Bend was the heart of Melbourne's post war manufacturing. Many of those industries have disappeared. It is now in transition and anticipating extraordinary changes for residential development. This walk explores how the physical 'nature' of Fishermans Bend influenced its industries and looks at the potential challenges ahead.
- Going to the Flicks - Explore the heritage landscape of Albert Park with its former cinemas such as the Kinema, Park and Dux Theatres and its range of historic architecture and planned spaces
- St Kilda at War – Explore memorial sites and places of St Kilda's soldiers and the experiences of those who supported them on the home front
- Sheltering Port Melbourne - Port Melbourne has a great variety of housing including the first housing built by the state. Explore the streets of Port Melbourne, looking at different housing types and what they say about the times when they were built.
- Fishermans Bend: Past Present and Future (part 2) - From Montague station, where workers once made their way to jobs in Fishermans Bend, we explore the influence of the Yarra River on the diverse industries that emerged in this locality. From a historical perspective, we will contemplate the dynamic future of Fishermans Bend.
- Middle Park: From Swamp to Suburb - Trace the development of Middle Park from its beginnings as a swampy and wooded area adjoining the Yarra River to a pleasant suburb with wide open streets fanned by sea breezes
- South Melbourne: Then and Now - In 1888 a series of striking photographs of South Melbourne and Albert Park was commissioned for Melbourne's Centennial Exhibition. Return to these photo locations 127 years later to experience the changes to the market, coffee palaces, shops, mansions, temperance halls, banks, hotels, churches, warehouses and more.

Self-Guided Walks

There are also a number of self-guided walks that have been put together by Council representatives, State Government Agencies and community members. These walks include:

- Exploring Fishermans Bend North

- From riches to rags and back again - a St Kilda audio walk produced by Heritage Victoria
- Walks in Port Phillip - A guide by Meyer Eidelson - complete with maps, trail notes, local history and details of the animal inhabitants you might see along the way
- St Kilda Foreshore - A guided trail
- Solar System - Self Guided Walk - a tour of the foreshore Solar System sculpture installation
- South Melbourne Historic Precincts tour - from South Melbourne to Albert Park.
- Walking Trail Brochure - along the St Kilda Foreshore
- Clarendon Street History Walk - highlighting the architectural diversity in the street as well as providing historical information on various sites
- Skirt by Sea - The secret life of St Kilda in sound - an audio walking tour and map of St Kilda that can be downloaded to your portable music player.
- National Trust - There are three houses on Coventry Street that are among the few 19th century prefabricated iron buildings remaining in the world. An audio-visual tour provides a comprehensive account of the importance of these buildings in the history of white settlement in Australia and during the gold rush years in Victoria.

Bike Riding

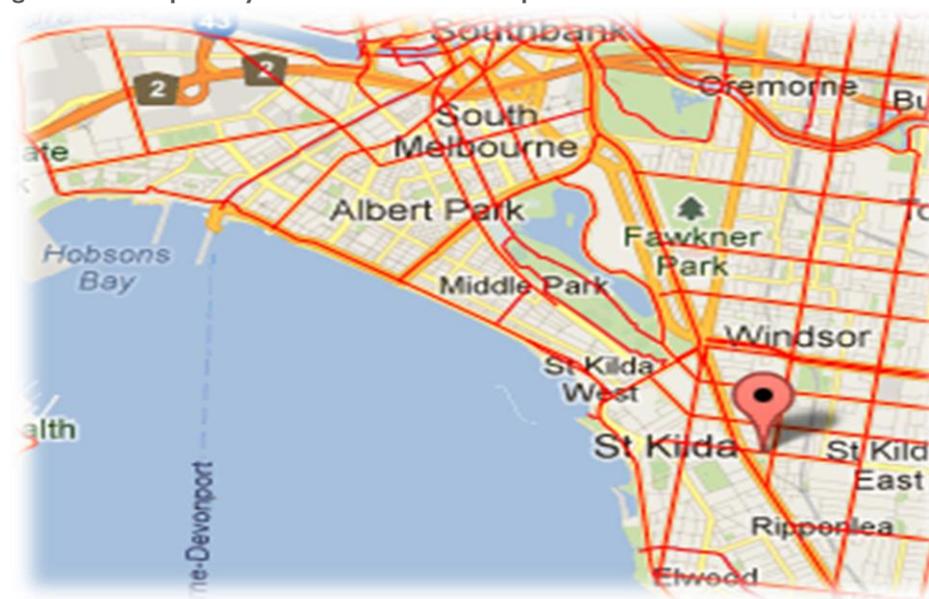
The City of Port Phillip's geographic location combined with better than average bicycle facilities and low journey-to-work travel distances provides a unique opportunity to further promote this attractive, healthy and environmentally friendly form of transport.

The city contains an extensive on and off-road bicycle network connecting the majority of areas within the municipality. There are approximately 49km of existing on-road routes and 14.5km of existing off-road routes, not including those at Albert Park Lake reserve.

Port Phillip also has seven Melbourne Bike Share stations and in excess of 900 bicycle racks located in all shopping centres, foreshore areas and railway stations. New racks are installed on an ongoing basis as required or requested. The majority of off-road recreational paths have now been constructed, and we are now concentrating on new on-road lanes and linkages.

The Principal Bicycle Network (PBN) is a network of proposed and existing cycle routes that help people cycle for transport, and provide access to major destinations in the Melbourne metropolitan area. Cycling for transport includes riding bicycles to work, to school, shopping, visiting friends etc. The PBN makes use of many local roads and off-road paths, as well as State arterial roads. The PBN is shown below focusing on the Port Phillip area.

Figure 21. Principle Bicycle Network: Port Phillip area



Bay Trail

Aligned along the coastline of Port Phillip Bay is the spectacular 69km Bay Trail with some sections going through Port Phillip.

At Westgate Park the trail winds through the wetlands until it reaches Todd Rd. The trail then goes along Todd Rd until it reaches Sandridge beach and passes through Beacon Cove. At Station Pier the trail splits into two, with a separate path for pedestrians.

It continues along the beach until it reaches Pier Rd at St Kilda, where a short on-road detour is required. The trail then goes past the rotunda and St Kilda pier and onto the bike path in front of the St Kilda Sea Baths. The trail continues along the foreshore and follows the path behind Elwood Life Saving Club.

1.1.1.4. Foreshore

Our spectacular foreshore extends for 11.16 kilometres from Port Melbourne, through St Kilda to Elwood. Our beaches are among the most popular in Melbourne for recreation and provide an important habitat for indigenous vegetation and wildlife.

Facilities include a continuous shared cycle and pedestrian pathway, boating and sporting facilities, restaurants, pavilions, children's playgrounds, BBQs, public toilets and car parking.

The foreshore plays host to a number of sport and recreation activities with triathlon, ironman and fun run events held regularly over summer. A range of commercial recreation providers such as kiteboarding and stand-up paddle boarding operating from facilities on our foreshore, as well as numerous water based sporting clubs such as lifesaving, yachting and angling clubs.

Each of these sport and recreation groups are further explored in the following section.

1.1.1.5. Beach volleyball nets

There are 12 beach volleyball nets in Port Phillip, with 10 located at south Melbourne beach and two at St Kilda Beach.

These nets are predominantly used by a commercial recreation operation that runs competitions throughout the year. Commercial recreation operators are discussed further in a separate section.

1.1.1.6. Ping pong in the park

A group of local residents made up of technicians and artists designed and built a beautiful outdoor ping pong table made out of concrete, metal and plywood timber in Jacoby Reserve in West St Kilda. The idea was inspired by the outdoor tables located in small neighbourhood parks in Europe and America. Bats and balls are available for loan at the Cowderoy Dairy Cafe.

The Small Poppy Neighbourhood Grant was established by Council to support the 2007 - 2017 Community Plan. The grant helps local people have a positive impact on the look and feel of their neighbourhoods. It works by providing a 'matching grant' to support their efforts. Funding of up to \$2,000 is available to a group of locals to help make their ideas come alive!

1.1.1.7. Tennis Hit-Up Wall

There is one tennis hit up wall situated in Port Phillip, being located at the Peanut Farm Reserve which further adds to the list of recreational options at this site.

1.1.1.8. Outdoor Exercise Equipment

There are three Council managed outdoor exercise equipment areas in parks in Port Phillip at Peanut Farm Reserve, Moran Reserve, Elwood and at Middle Park Beach. A single station piece of outdoor exercise equipment was installed in 2013 as part of the redevelopment of Morris Reserve, Port Melbourne. There is also one Park Victoria managed outdoor exercise station area in the Albert Park Lake precinct.

According to Council's Playground Strategy, additional exercise stations at Sandridge or Port Melbourne have been requested by community members. The Playground Survey found that many adults without children visit playgrounds; one reason is the use of equipment for exercise.

The foreshore and Albert Park Lake are considered the most suitable locations for future exercise circuits or stations, whilst new exercise equipment is planned for installation at Lagoon Reserve, Port Melbourne (as per the Lagoon Reserve Park Plan).

1.1.1.9. Petanque

In 2009, utilising a 'Small Poppy Neighbourhood Grant' of \$2,416 from the City of Port Phillip, a group of local residents in South Melbourne designed and built a piste for the playing of petanque at Clarendon Reserve, Albert Park. There are also two other petanque piste's at Smith Reserve in Port Melbourne.

Additionally, in quite unique fashion, The Local Taphouse (a restaurant and bar located on Carlisle St, St Kilda) houses an indoor petanque playing area.

5.3 Port Phillip sport and recreation clubs

There are 122 sport and recreation clubs within Port Phillip.

The City of Port Phillip directly manage 45 of these clubs, Parks Victoria manage a further 32 clubs and there are additionally in excess of 46 clubs managed by a range of external bodies (i.e. State Sports Centres Trust).

Membership estimates over the past 5 years, based on available membership numbers from City of Port Phillip and Parks Victoria managed clubs, are displayed in the table below.

Figure 22. Estimated membership numbers for all clubs within City of Port Phillip for period 2008-2013²³

Year	Active Senior (AS) Participants	Active Junior (AJ) Participants	Male (M) Participants	Female (F) Participants	Total (T) Participants
2008	+7,193	+3,844	+7,955	+2,947	+11,037
2013	+7,000	+5,422	+8,606	+3,726	+12,467
Change 08-13	-193	+1,578	+651	+779	+1,430

The figures indicate an overall increase in membership numbers of sport and recreation clubs in Port Phillip.

There has been a decrease in senior participants over the past 5 years; however this has been countered by a significant increase in junior membership. Male and female participation has also increased over this time period.

These figures represent 77 sport and recreation groups, however there are an additional 46 externally managed clubs where figures are unavailable.

Based on the trend and membership figures expressed above, it could be estimated that there is an additional 7,480 members of the 46 externally managed clubs.

This would bring the total figure of all 122 sport and recreation clubs within Port Phillip to:

- **19,947 total active members**
- 11,200 active senior members
- 8,675 active junior members
- 13,770 active male members
- 5,962 active female members

²³ Data has been obtained from Seasonal Ground Use Application Forms for sports ground based sports (i.e. football, soccer, cricket, baseball, touch football and ultimate Frisbee), Parks Victoria and self-reported survey responses by each sporting club. The available figures of 44 clubs have been averaged and extrapolated out across 77 clubs to produce an estimated figure.

5.3.1 City of Port Phillip managed clubs

The City of Port Phillip directly manages 45 different sport and recreation clubs across 17 different sports.

Only 36 sport and recreation clubs provided full membership figures for 2008 and 2013. Based on these 36 clubs, the following table displays the membership figures for 5 separate membership sections.

Figure 23. Membership numbers for 36 respondent City of Port Phillip managed clubs for period 2008-2013 (average per club in brackets)²⁴

Year	Active Senior (AS) Participants	Active Junior (AJ) Participants	Male (M) Participants	Female (F) Participants	Total (T) Participants
2008	3,772 (105)	1,586 (44)	3,850 (107)	1,397 (39)	5,358 (149)
2013	3,325 (92)	1,808 (50)	3,394 (94)	1,672 (46)	5,133 (143)
Change 08-13	-447 (-13)	+222 (+6)	-456 (-13)	+275 (+7)	-225 (-6)

Using the averages across these 36 clubs, it can be estimated that the total number of members of all 45 sport and recreation clubs would be:

Figure 24. Estimated membership numbers for all City of Port Phillip managed clubs for period 2008-2013²⁵

Year	Active Senior (AS) Participants	Active Junior (AJ) Participants	Male (M) Participants	Female (F) Participants	Total (T) Participants
2008	4,725	1,980	4,815	1,755	6,705
2013	4,140	2,250	4,230	2,070	6,435
Change 08-13	-585	+270	-585	+315	-270

The figures indicate an overall decline in membership over the past five years, particularly in the senior and male categories.

However, there has been strong growth in the junior and female categories.

Additionally, each club has a large non-playing membership base, which extends the reach that each sport and recreation club has to the Port Phillip community.

²⁴ Data has been obtained from Seasonal Ground Use Application Forms for sports ground based sports (i.e. football, soccer, cricket, baseball, touch football and ultimate Frisbee) and self-reported survey responses by each sporting club.

²⁵ Data has been obtained from Seasonal Ground Use Application Forms for sports ground based sports (i.e. football, soccer, cricket, baseball, touch football and ultimate Frisbee) and are self-reported by each sporting club. The figures of 36 clubs have been averaged and extrapolated out across 45 clubs to produce an estimated figure.

Figure 25. Membership numbers for City of Port Phillip managed clubs during most recent sporting season (Summer 2012/13 and Winter 2013)²⁶

Sport	Club Name	Venue	2008					2013					Change 2008-2013				
			AS	AJ	M	F	T	AS	AJ	M	F	T	AS	AJ	M	F	T
Angling	Albert Park Yachting & Angling Club	Kerferd Rd and Beaconsfield Pde Albert Park	54	14	57	11	68	173	55	122	51	228	119	41	65	40	160
Angling	Elwood Angling Club		30	0	28	2	30	60	0	54	6	60	30	0	26	4	30
Baseball	Port Melbourne Baseball Club	J.L.Murphy Reserve	78	39	102	15	117	59	21	66	14	80	-19	-18	-36	-1	-37
Cricket	Emerald Hill Cricket Club	Lagoon Reserve	65	0	65	0	65	46	0	46	0	46	-19	0	-19	0	-19
Cricket	MCCX Cricket Club	J.L.Murphy Reserve	40	0	40	0	40	45	0	45	0	45	5	0	5	0	5
Cricket	Port Melbourne Cricket Club	Port Melbourne Oval	78	0	78	0	78	156	45	191	10	201	78	45	113	10	123
Cricket	Elsternwick Cricket Club	Alma Park	-	-	-	-	-	39	90	129	0	129	39	90	129	0	129
Cricket	Elwood Cricket Club	Elwood Park	65	75	115	25	140	61	70	131	0	131	-4	-5	16	-25	-9
Cricket	Melbourne Hellenic Cricket Club	Peanut Farm	-	-	-	-	-	40	0	40	0	40	40	0	40	0	40
Cricket	Toorak Prahran Cricket Club	Alma Park	78	195	273	0	273	80	275	340	15	355	2	80	67	15	82
Croquet	Elwood Croquet Club	Elwood Park	33	0	18	15	33	50	0	20	30	50	17	0	2	15	17
Dog Obedience	Hobsons Bay Obedience Dog Club Inc.	J.L. Murphy Reserve (Open Space)	179	9	80	99	188	238	12	115	123	250	59	3	35	24	62
Football	Port Melbourne Colts Football Club	J.L.Murphy Reserve	52	156	208	0	208	50	0	50	0	50	-2	-156	-158	0	-158
Football	Port Melbourne Colts Junior Football Club	J.L.Murphy Reserve	-	-	-	-	-	0	181	165	16	181	0	181	165	16	181
Football	Port Melbourne Football Club	Port Melbourne Oval	60	0	60	0	60	-	-	-	-	-	-60	0	-60	0	-60
Football	Sacred Heart Mission	Peanut Farm	56	0	56	0	56	-	-	-	-	-	-56	0	-56	0	-56
Football	St Kilda City Junior Football Club	Peanut Farm	-	-	-	-	-	0	375	350	25	375	0	375	350	25	375
Football	St Kilda City Senior Football Club	Peanut Farm	104	339	391	52	443	70	0	70	0	70	-34	-339	-321	-52	-373
Football	St Kilda City Women's Football Club	Peanut Farm	-	-	-	-	-	60	0	0	60	60	60	0	0	60	60
Gaelic Football	St Kevin's GAC	Elwood Park	-	-	-	-	-	55	0	25	30	55	55	0	25	30	55
Gymnastics	Fishermen's Bend Gymnastics Club Inc.	Fisherman's Bend Community Centre	0	102	0	0	102	275	0	35	240	275	275	-102	35	240	173
Lawn Bowls	Albert Park Bowls Club	St Vincent Gardens	156	4	110	50	160	120	2	71	51	122	-36	-2	-39	1	-38
Lawn Bowls	Port Melbourne Bowling Club	PM Bowling Club	175	5	150	30	180	-	-	-	-	-	-175	-5	-150	-30	-180
Lifesaving	Port Melbourne Life Saving Club	PMLSC	-	-	-	-	0	470	210	360	320	680	470	210	360	320	680
Lifesaving	Sandridge Life Saving Club	SLSC	100	20	100	20	120	-	-	-	-	-	-100	-20	-100	-20	-120
Lifesaving	South Melbourne Life Saving Club	SMLSC	67	143	120	90	210	74	141	120	95	215	7	-2	0	5	5

²⁶ Data has been obtained from Seasonal Ground Use Application Forms for sports ground based sports (i.e. football, soccer, cricket, baseball, touch football and ultimate Frisbee) and are self-reported by each sporting club. Where no data is presented it indicates that the club did not complete required documentation.

Lifesaving	Elwood Life Saving Club	Ormond Esplanade	250	200	180	270	450	93	194	133	154	287	-157	-6	-47	-116	-163
Lifesaving	St Kilda Lifesaving Club	St.KLSC	105	0	65	40	105	-	-	-	-	-	-105	0	-65	-40	-105
Sailing	Elwood Sailing Club	Elwood Park	120	20	120	20	140	-	-	-	-	-	-120	-20	-120	-20	-140
Soccer	Albert Park Spiders Soccer Club	Lagoon Reserve	22	0	22	0	22	20	0	20	0	20	-2	0	-2	0	-2
Soccer	Port Melbourne Soccer Club	SS Anderson Reserve	50	50	100	0	100	0	0	0	0	0	-50	-50	-100	0	-100
Soccer	South Port United Soccer Club	Lagoon Reserve	40	0	40	0	40	20	0	20	0	20	-20	0	-20	0	-20
Soccer	Elwood City Soccer Club	Elwood Park	85	0	85	0	85	112	0	72	40	112	27	0	-13	40	27
Soccer	South Melbourne Women's Soccer Club	Alma Park	35	45	0	80	80	50	85	0	135	135	15	40	0	55	55
Soccer	St. Kilda Soccer Club	Elwood Park/Alma Park	-	-	-	-	-	50	0	50	0	50	50	0	50	0	50
Tennis	Albert Park Lawn Tennis Club	St Vincent Gardens	145	1	131	15	146	18	0	10	8	18	-127	-1	-121	-7	-128
Tennis	Port Melbourne Tennis Club	Morris Reserve	160	80	168	72	240	190	50	120	120	240	30	-30	-48	48	0
Tennis	Elwood Park Tennis Club Inc.	Elwood Park	380	100	288	192	480	290	210	250	250	500	-90	110	-38	58	20
Touch Football	Touch Football Victoria	Elwood Park – Summer	1000	0	725	275	1000	363	0	264	99	363	-637	0	-461	-176	-637
		Elwood Park – Winter	-	-	-	-	-	242	0	157	85	242	242	0	157	85	242
Trugo	Port Melbourne Trugo Club	Edwards Park	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Trugo	Sandridge Trugo Club	Garden City Reserve	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Trugo	South Melbourne Trugo Club	Crn Park & Farrars Place	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Ultimate Frisbee	Heads of State Ultimate	Alma Park	-	-	-	-	-	68	2	70	0	70	68	2	70	0	70
Yachting	Port Melbourne Yacht Club	Beach Street	285	79	260	104	364	300	0	200	100	300	15	-79	-60	-4	-64
Yachting	Royal Melbourne Yacht Squadron		850	50	460	440	900	0	0	0	0	0	-850	-50	-460	-440	-900

5.3.2 Parks Victoria managed clubs / user groups (Albert Park Reserve)

Parks Victoria directly manages 32 different sport and recreation clubs across 19 different sports.

Only eight sport and recreation clubs have full membership figures for 2008 and 2013 available. Based on these nine clubs, the following table displays the membership figures for 5 separate membership sections.

Figure 26. Membership numbers for eight respondent Parks Victoria managed clubs for period 2008-2013 (average per club in brackets)²⁷

Year	Active Senior (AS) Participants	Active Junior (AJ) Participants	Male (M) Participants	Female (F) Participants	Total (T) Participants
2008	617 (77)	466 (58)	785 (98)	298 (37)	1083 (135)
2013	715 (89)	793 (99)	1094 (137)	414 (52)	1508 (189)
Change 08-13	+98 (+12)	+327 (+41)	+309 (+39)	+116 (+15)	+425 (+54)

Using the averages across these eight clubs, it can be estimated that the total number of members of all 32 sport and recreation clubs would be:

Figure 27. Estimated membership numbers for City of Port Phillip managed clubs for period 2008-2013²⁸

Year	Active Senior (AS) Participants	Active Junior (AJ) Participants	Male (M) Participants	Female (F) Participants	Total (T) Participants
2008	2468	1864	3140	1192	4332
2013	2860	3172	4376	1656	6032
Change 08-13	392	1308	1236	464	1700

The figures indicate an overall increase in membership over the past five years, particularly in the junior and male categories.

Additionally, each club has a large non-playing membership base, which extends the reach that each sport and recreation club has to the Port Phillip community.

²⁷ Data has been obtained from Parks Victoria and via self-reported survey responses by each sporting club.

²⁸ Data has been obtained from Parks Victoria and via self-reported survey responses by each sporting club. The figures of clubs (with available figures) have been averaged and extrapolated out across the total number of clubs to produce an estimated figure.

Figure 28. Parks Victoria managed clubs during most recent sporting season (Summer 2012/13 and Winter 2013)²⁹

Sport	Club Name	Venue	Pavilion	2008					2013					Change 2008-13				
				AS	AJ	M	F	T	AS	AJ	M	F	T	AS	AJ	M	F	T
Athletics	South Melbourne Districts Little Athletics Club	Oval 1	Clarke Shields	0	194	98	96	194	0	433	227	206	433	0	239	129	110	239
Baseball	St Kilda Baseball Club	Field 6, Batting cages	Cox McKenzie Pavilion	40	0	35	5	40	110	50	150	10	160	70	50	115	5	120
Cricket	AJAX Cricket Club	Oval 9, 12	David Mandie	60	0	60	0	60	50	0	50	0	50	-10	0	-10	0	-10
Cricket	Emerald Hill Cricket Club	Oval 16	State Bank Pavilion	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Cricket	Middle Park Cricket Club	Field 11, 17, 20	Beaurepaire	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Cricket	South Melbourne Districts Cricket Club	Oval 11, Pit Building 5 (Grd Iv)	Clarke Shields	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Cricket	St Kilda Cricket Club	Ross Gregory Oval	Stuart King Pavilion	70	12	82	0	82	80	12	92	0	92	10	0	10	0	10
Football	AJAX Football Club (AFL)	Oval 9	David Mandie	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Football	Albert Park Football Club	Field 20	Beaurepaire	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Football	Collegians Football Club	Harry Trott Oval	Holdsworth	120	0	120	0	120	120	0	120	0	120	0	0	0	0	0
Football	Old Melburnians Football Club	Oval 1		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Football	Power House Amateur Football Club	Ross Gregory Oval	Stuart King Pavilion	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Football	South Melbourne Districts Football Club	Oval 11, 12	Clarke Shields	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Hockey	Powerhouse and St Kilda Districts Hockey Club Inc	Field 3	Cox McKenzie Pavilion	197	150	250	97	347	220	160	280	100	380	23	10	30	3	33
Lawn Bowls	Middle Park Bowling Club		Middle Park Bowling Club	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Lawn Bowls, Darts, Petanque	St Kilda Sports Club		St Kilda Bowling Club	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Race Walking	Victorian Race Walking Club	Various paths		80	110	90	100	190	75	108	85	98	183	-5	-2	-5	-2	-7
Rowing	Albert Park / South Melbourne Rowing Club	Lake	Plant Williamson	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Rowing	Melbourne Argonauts (Queer Rowing Association of Victoria Inc.)	Lake	McAdam House (Powerhouse)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Rowing	The Y Rowing Club	Lake	McAdam House (Powerhouse)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

²⁹ Data has been obtained from Parks Victoria and via self-reported survey responses by each sporting club.

Rugby Union	Power House Rugby Union Football Club	Field 15, 15, Pit Building 5	Pit Building 5, McAdam House	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Sailing	Albert Sailing Club	Lake	Albert Sailing Club	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Sea Scouts	First Victorian Sea Scouts	Lake	First Victorian Sea Scouts	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Soccer	Albert Park Soccer Club	Field 17	Beaurepaire	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Soccer	Middle Park Soccer Club	Field 16 East	Pit Building 4 (Grd lvl)	50	0	50	0	50	60	30	90	0	90	10	30	40	0	40
Soccer	South Melbourne Football Club	Field 7/8, 10, 18, 19, 21	Agreement in process for new pavilion	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Soccer	South Melbourne Women's Soccer Club	Field 7/8, 19, Oval 13	Pit Building 5 (Grd lvl)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Table Tennis	St Kilda Cricket Table Tennis Club		State Bank Pavilion	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Tennis	Carmelite Tennis Club		Carmelite Tennis Club	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Touch Football	Touch Football Victoria	Field 4/5, 7/8, Pit Building 5	Cox McKenzie Pavilion	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Yachting	Albert Park Yacht Club	Lake	Albert Park Yacht Club	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Yachting	Yachting Victoria	Lake	The Boat Shed	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

5.3.3 Other Port Phillip clubs

Figure 29. City of Port Phillip based clubs not managed by Council or Parks Victoria³⁰

Sport	Club Name	Venue
Badminton	Albert Park Badminton Club	MSAC
Badminton	Central Badminton Association	MSAC
Badminton	RMIT Badminton Club	MSAC
Basketball	Albert Park Junior Basketball Association	MSAC
Basketball	CYMS Basketball Association	MSAC
Basketball	Melbourne Basketball Association	MSAC
Basketball	Melbourne Tigers Girls	MSAC
Basketball	Metropolitan & Southern Districts Basketball Association (MSDBA)	MSAC
Basketball	Playball Basketball	MSAC
Basketball	Port Phillip Junior Basketball Association	MSAC
Basketball	Victorian Business Houses Basketball Association	MSAC
Cricket	Old Melbourne Grammar	Edwin Flack Park Port Melbourne 3207
Cycling	Dirt Riders Inc	Rides begin at Punt Rd near St Kilda Junction and also Fitzroy St
Cycling	Maccabi Cycling Club	Meet at Corner of Orrong Rd & Alma Rd - Port Melbourne Loop or Albert Park Circuit
Cycling	St Kilda Cycling club	South Melbourne Streets
Diving	Bendigo Divers DC	MSAC
Diving	Gannets	MSAC
Diving	MelAm	MSAC
Diving	Melbourne Elite Diving Academy	MSAC
Diving	Ringwood DC	MSAC
Diving	Slipstream	MSAC
Diving	Whitehorse DC	MSAC
Gymnastics	Kids in Motion	4/11-15 Rocklea Drive Port Melbourne 3207

Martial Arts	Rolling Thunder Martial Arts	320 Carlisle Street St Kilda 3182
Motor Sports	Gearheads anonymous inc	385 City Rd, Sth Melbourne 3205
Netball	Port Melbourne Tigers Netball	
Pool/Billiards /Snooker	Masters	150 Barkly St, St Kilda, 3182
Skate	Melbourne Speed Club	MSAC
Skydiving	Skydive the Beach Melbourne	Moran Reserve, Elwood
Soccer	South Melbourne Football Club	Lakeside Stadium
Squash	MSAC Squash Club	MSAC
Squash	Southern Squash League Pennant Squash Competition	MSAC
Squash	State Grade Pennant Squash Competition	MSAC
Swimming	Melbourne Vicentre Swimming Club	MSAC
Swimming	Powerpoints Masters Swimming Club	MSAC
Swimming	Blue Fin Aquarius Amateur Swimming Club	St Michael's Grammar School and MSAC
Table Tennis	St Kilda Cricket Table Tennis Club	MSAC
Table Tennis	TTV Pennant Competition	MSAC
Taekwondo	Fusion Martial Arts	1/204 York St, South Melbourne
Tennis	MCC	Junction Oval St Kilda off Lakeside Drive and corner of Roy Street and St. Kilda Road, Melbourne
Triathlon	TriAlliance	Operate out of Elwood Life Saving Club and use Catani Gardens for fitness/run, Albert Park for run/cycle, and MSAC for swim training.
Ultimate Frisbee	Beach Ultimate 'Pick-Up'	Sandridge Beach - Not an officially run competition by Ultimate Victoria
Volleyball	There are two mixed competitions run at MSAC on Monday and Tuesday evening	MSAC
Water Polo	Footscray Swimming & Water Polo Club	MSAC
Water Polo	Melbourne Collegians Water Polo Club	Wesley College St Kilda Campus
Weightlifting	CrossFit St Kilda (Victorian Weightlifting Association affiliated)	111-113 Inkerman St, Melbourne 3182

³⁰ Data has been obtained via State Sporting Association club directories. All State Sporting Association's that are registered with Sport and Recreation Victoria and published on the website were used to source relevant clubs within Port Phillip.

5.3.4 Use of Council-managed land by sport and recreation clubs

Sport and recreation clubs use Council-managed land for some 14,086 hours per year. This figure includes 5,672 hours of use during the summer season, and 8,413 hours during the winter season.

This equates to 299.5 hours of use per week during the winter season and 225 hours of use per week during the summer season.

Peanut Farm Reserve is the most used Council-managed sports ground in both summer and winter seasons with 28 and 47 hours of use per week or 704 and 1,236 hours of use per season respectively. This equates to a total of 1,940 hours of use per year.

Wattie Watson Oval, North Port Oval and Head St Ovals are the next most used grounds with 1,936, 1,674 and 1,232 hours of use per year respectively.

Figure 30. Use of Council-managed land by sport and recreation clubs³¹

Reserve	Ground	Weekly Usage (hours per week)				Seasonal Use (hours per season)		
		Summer 2014/2015		Winter 2014		Summer	Winter	Total
		Season	Pre	Season	Pre			
Alma Park	Alma Park Oval	17	2	16.5	11	424	528	952
Elwood Park	Carnival Site	0	0	0	20.5	0	164	164
	Esplanade Oval	5	5	30.5	15.5	135	887	1,022
	Head St	11	3	35	12.5	273	940	1,213
	Wattie Watson	40	24	32	12	1,056	880	1,936
	Cricket Oval 2	21	5	29.5	0	524	708	1,232
Elwood Primary School	Cricket Oval	3	2	0	8	82	64	146
J.L. Murphy Reserve	Aanenson Oval	24	6	14	12	594	432	1,026
	Woodruff Oval	20	0	28	12	480	768	1,248
	Williams Oval	11	0	17	0	264	408	672
Lagoon Reserve	Lagoon Oval	17.5	10	10	5	460	305	765
Peanut Farm Reserve	Peanut Farm Oval	28	8	47	12	704	1,236	1,940
Buckingham Reserve	Buckingham Oval	4	0	0	0	96	0	96
Port Melbourne Cricket Ground	North Port Oval	23.5	4	40	13.5	580	1,094	1,674
Julier Reserve	Julier Oval	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Total	225	69	299.5	134	5,672	8,413	14,086

³¹ Figures are inclusive of all permitted times and may include times where ground is not used for active sport participation (i.e. permitted times of use which fall outside of game / training times)

5.4 Port Phillip schools

Port Phillip has 17 different schools within its municipal boundaries, providing for in excess of 8,050 students.

The school environment provides an important avenue for children to participate in sport and recreation activities, by way of informal 'play' based activities, and more formal sport-orientated activities. Many offer school sport programs, including inter-school competition, intra-school athletics, swimming and sport carnivals, and outside of school hours care activities i.e. the Australian Sport Commission's Active After-school Communities program (now known as Sporting Schools).

These school based programs often provide children with their first taste of formal sport and recreation activities, and the creation of appropriate avenues from school based activities into local sport and recreation clubs must be attained.

Over the past school year (incorporating Terms 1 to 4 in 2014) schools within Port Phillip have used a total of six different City of Port Phillip managed sporting reserves for a combined total of 633 times and some 993 hours of use.

Figure 31. Schools and enrolment numbers within the City of Port Phillip boundary

School	Suburb	Enrolment Number ³²
Primary		
Albert Park Primary	Albert Park	475 in 2014
Elwood Primary	Elwood	760 in 2014
Galilee Regional Catholic Primary	South Melbourne	316 in 2012
Middle Park Primary	Middle Park	432 in 2012
Port Melbourne Primary	Port Melbourne	720 in 2015
St Columba's Primary	Elwood	157 in 2013
St Kilda Park Primary	St Kilda	316 in 2014
St Kilda Primary	St Kilda	497 in 2014
St Mary's Primary	East St Kilda	267 in 2013
St Michael's Grammar	St Kilda	469 in 2014
Secondary		
Albert Park College	Albert Park	690 in 2014
Christian Brother's College	East St Kilda	481 in 2014
Elwood College	Elwood	514 in 2013
Mac.Robertson Girls High School	Melbourne	945 in 2013
St Michael's Grammar	St Kilda	851 in 2014
Special		
Montague Continuing Education Centre	South Melbourne	29 in 2013
Port Phillip Specialist School	Port Melbourne	140 in 2013
17 schools	Total enrolment number	8,059

³² information obtained from school website and available documents (i.e. annual report), accessed 18 December 2012

5.4.1 Use of Council land

Figure 32. School use of council managed land³³

Reserve	Number of hours used in past year	Number of times used in past school year
Alma Park Reserve	323	84
Elwood Park Reserve	273.5	72
J.L. Murphy Reserve	84	36
Lagoon Reserve	919.5	376
Peanut Farm Reserve	40	14
Garden City Reserve	120	160
TOTAL	1760	742

5.4.2 School sporting facilities

Across 17 different school sites in the Port Phillip area there are approximately 40 different sport and recreation facilities ranging from heated indoor swimming pools, to synthetic playing fields, basketball hoops and even hand-ball courts. These facilities incorporate a mix of enclosed facilities, indoor facilities and open space areas.

Many schools take the opportunity to hire out their facilities for private/commercial use as an additional source of revenue, which in turn can provide further opportunities for Port Phillip residents to get involved in sport and recreation activities.

The following information has been obtained from school survey responses, school websites and desktop analysis of aerial maps. As such, details regarding indoor sporting facilities at schools may not be fully represented in the below information.

Albert Park Primary School

1 x synthetic basketball court (25m x 15m)

1 x synthetic play area incorporating small size tennis style courts, and additional hand-ball courts

Elwood Primary School

1 x synthetic soccer pitch (43m x 21m)

1 x cricket pitch and oval (28.5m pitch, max 21m radius oval surrounding)

1 x cricket net (two pitches/lanes)

2 x asphalted basketball, volleyball and bat tennis courts (30m x 15m)

1 x basketball hoop and accompanying asphalt key

Middle Park Primary School

2 x asphalted basketball courts (27m x 13m approx.)

Port Melbourne Primary School

1 x synthetic basketball court (30m x 15m)

St Columba's Primary School

2 x synthetic pitches (30m x 15m approx.) with multiple line markings

St Kilda Park Primary School

1 x asphalt basketball court (23m x 13m)

St Kilda Primary School

1 x cricket/football oval (100m x 74m)

1 x basketball court (24m x 14m)

1 x netball court (26m x 12m) – with tennis court line marking overlay

St Mary's Primary School

1 x synthetic basketball court (30m x 15m)

Additional synthetic play area with hand-ball court line markings

2 x basketball courts (28m x 15m) with additional line markings to incorporate 38m x 20m soccer pitch and two 18m x 9m tennis courts at site adjacent to Christian Brother's College

St Michael's Grammar

1 x synthetic soccer pitch (70m x 30m) with multiple line markings to incorporate:

- 4 x netball courts
- 4 x tennis courts

1 x additional synthetic playing area including two basketball key's and four handball courts

1 x synthetic basketball court (16m x 14m)

1 x 6 lane 25m swimming pool

1 x gymnasium incorporating 1 full size basketball court

1 x weights room

Albert Park College

1 x fully equipped gymnasium with conditioning centre

1 x synthetic basketball court (30m x 15m)

³³ Incorporating Term 3 and 4 in 2012 and Term 1 and 2 in 2013

Christian Brother's College

1 x 25m heated indoor swimming pool, which is used as part of the health and physical education program; for swimming training, as well as being utilised outside of school hours by an independent swim school for members of the local community.

1 x gym and fitness area which is also accessed by students and is available outside of school hours for use by members of the public.

1 x hall

Elwood College

1 x gymnasium

1 x synthetic field/court (40m x 30m) incorporating line marking and goals to cater for; 2 x netball courts (30m x 15m) and 2 x tennis courts (23m x 11m)

1 x asphalt basketball court (30m x 15m)

1 x cricket net (2 pitch/lane)

1 x hockey/soccer playing field (57m x 25m)

Mac.Robertson Girls High School

1 x indoor basketball court within gymnasium

Montague Continuing Education

1 x asphalt basketball court (11m x 9.5m)

Port Phillip Specialist School

1 x netball / basketball court (25m x 15m)

5.4.3 Use of school facilities by external sport and recreation providers

There are a number of known instances where school facilities are being used for sport and recreation purposes:

- Caulfield South Netball Club train at Elwood College
- Albert Park Indoor Sports Centre run a number of competitions at local school facilities including:
 - large mixed and ladies social netball competitions in Albert Park in the Pits Buildings and at MacRobertson Girls High School on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.
 - ladies social indoor soccer competition at MacRobertson Girls High School on Sunday nights.
 - Men's indoor soccer at Elwood College on Thursday nights.

- Men's indoor soccer at St Michael's Grammar on Wednesday and Thursday nights.
- St Kilda Swim Academy use CBC's indoor heated pool to undertake swim lessons nightly
- Wesley Lions Gymnastics club operates out of Wesley College's St Kilda Road campus gymnasium

5.4.4 Sporting Schools – Formerly Active After School Communities (AASC) program

Sporting Schools is an evolution of the Active After-school Communities (AASC) programme. It will build on its legacy and success, and include a range of new features.

A larger grant pool will enable more schools to access programme funding. The website will provide schools with direct access to skilled community coaches across Australia; National Sporting Organisation (NSO) endorsed programmes and teacher professional development.

Sporting Schools will see primary schools work closer than ever before with providers to deliver sport-based activities before, during and after school.

Together with teachers and coaches, Sporting Schools' mission is to help children develop an ongoing interest in sport and lead to more active and healthy lives.

At the start of the 2015 school year, all schools across Australia will be encouraged to register via the Sporting Schools website.

Once schools are registered as a Sporting School, they can access a range of resources through the website, as well as locate and communicate directly with trained community coaches in their area. Tips on applying for funding, sample programmes and coaching options will also be provided.

Teachers can also register individually to receive access to resources, which will assist with planning and delivery of sporting activities during or outside of Sporting Schools practical sessions.

From May 2015 schools can apply for a funding grant on the Sporting Schools website.

5.4.4.1 School involvement

Previously there were limited schools involved in the AASC program from the Port Phillip area but there were further schools just across the border in Stonington, Bayside and Glen Eira where some Port Phillip clubs also coached programs.

Since 2006, there were five different Port Phillip schools involved in the program with 11 different sports being showcased across at least 21 different programs.

Figure 33. City of Port Phillip Schools engaged in the AASC program³⁴

Schools Engaged	Programs delivered by clubs 2012 & 2013
St Kilda Primary School (2006- 2013)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Badminton with Badminton Victoria coach • Basketball with coach from Brighton Wolves Basketball Club • Volleyball with coach from Volleyball Victoria • Hockey with Power House & St Kilda Hockey Club • Lacrosse with MCC Lacrosse Club • Soccer with South Melbourne Women's soccer club (this coach is now with Port Melbourne Soccer Club)
Elwood Primary School (2012- 2013)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fencing with Fencing Victoria • Lacrosse with MCC Lacrosse club • Baseball with Sandringham Baseball club
St Columba's Primary School, Elwood (2009- 2013)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hockey with Power House & St Kilda Hockey Club • Badminton with Badminton Victoria coach • Fencing with Fencing Victoria • Sailing at The Boatshed, Albert Park • Soccer with South Melbourne Women's soccer club
Schools previously involved:	
Middle Park Primary School (2007 – 2013)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hockey with Power House & St Kilda Hockey Club • Athletics with South Melbourne District Sports Club • AFL with St Kilda City Football Club • Badminton with Badminton Victoria coach
Port Melbourne Primary School (2011-2013)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Soccer, AFL and cricket programs delivered by school staff member with links to Port Melbourne sporting clubs. • Athletics with South Melbourne District Sports Club • Rugby League program delivered by ARL Development coach (Melbourne Storm)

³⁴ Data supplied by AASC Regional Coordinator – Southern Zone 2013

5.4.4.2 Club involvement

There were six different Port Phillip sporting clubs recently involved in the AASC program.

Clubs benefitted from the program in a number of ways including:

- Free coaching courses and training
- Funding for purchasing of program related equipment, which then become the property of the club regardless of whether involvement in the AASC program was continued
- Increased membership from new junior members from schools

Figure 34. City of Port Phillip Clubs engaged in the AASC program³⁵

Port Philip Clubs Engaged in AASC program	Notes
Power House & St Kilda Hockey Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4 coaches attended training • 4 programs delivered in 2012-2013 to approx 100 children • Internal coach runs program regularly at St Columba's. • At least 12 children joined club (possibly more.) • Received \$739 to purchase junior hockey equipment in 2012
South Melbourne District Sports Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cricket, football, athletics • 4 coaches trained. • 2 programs in 2012 (athletics and Australian Rules football.) Approx 40 children. • Unsure if any children joined club
MCC Lacrosse Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 coaches trained, several more volunteer to support. • 3 programs in 2012-2013 to approx 90 children. • At least 2 children joined club in 2013. Not sure about 2012.
St Kilda City Football Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 coaches trained (one female, one male) more to attend training in 2013. • 8 programs in 2011-2012. Approx 200 children. • Received \$366 to purchase junior football equipment in 2012 • Unsure if any children joined club
Port Melbourne Soccer Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Coached at several schools per term across Bayside area • Received \$995 to purchase junior soccer equipment in 2013 • Unsure if any children joined club
The Boatshed (Sailing @ Albert Park Lake)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4 programs in 2011-2012. Approx. 100 children. • At least 5 children attended Tackers sessions following program
Other: St Kilda PCYC (community organisation. Offer fun games for kids. Provide own equipment.)	

³⁵ Data supplied by AASC Regional Coordinator – Southern Zone 2013

5.5 Events

The City of Port Phillip has a strong track record of attracting major sport and recreation events to the Port Phillip area, and Council values highly the benefits these events bring to the community.

Across the Port Phillip area there have been a total of at least 65 different events of a sport and recreation nature permitted by both Council and Parks Victoria during the most recent major events season, running from October 2014 to April 2015.

Across these events there have been an estimated 230,780 participants and 162,160 spectators in attendance.

Please refer to Attachment G for further details of events held.

5.5.1 City of Port Phillip managed events

During the most recently completed major events season, running from October 2014 through to April 2015, Council permitted at least 24 different events of a sport and recreation nature.

Across these events there were an estimated 104,950 participants and some 101,600 spectators.

5.5.2 Parks Victoria managed events

During the same October 2014 to April 2015 period, Parks Victoria permitted at least 41 different events of a sport and recreation nature.

Across these events there were an estimated 125,830 participants and 60,560 spectators in attendance.

5.5.3 Other events

There are also a number of other sport and recreation events held in Port Phillip including, but not limited to:

- Secondary Schools Touch Championship – Elwood Park – TFV
- DanceSport Victoria - have a Same-Sex Dance competition run at the St Kilda town hall, though it's not an 'official' Dancesport event - MSAC has hosted the Victorian Synchronized Swimming national championships in 2013
- Victorian Beach Volleyball Schools Cup (VBVSC) held at South Melbourne Beach (March 13-15 in 2013)
- Victorian Beach Open was held on the St Kilda Foreshore in 2012

5.6 Commercial recreation operators

As of March 2015 there were 14 commercial recreation operators in Port Phillip all of which currently hold a three year licence which expires December 31 2016.

Commercial recreation operators provide an avenue for participation in sport and recreation activities that are generally not provided for by Council, nor have traditional sporting club roots.

An example is Stand Up Paddleboarding (SUP), kiteboarding or beach volleyball in which there are specific and specialised equipment and other resources required for participation and the nature of the activity providers is that of 'pay-to-participate' whereby lessons, equipment hire and court hire are available.

Of course, there are the dedicated community who participate in these sports as individuals and for unstructured recreational reasons, who generally have all of their own required equipment and simply only need to adhere to regulations i.e. water use zones set by Parks Victoria as managers of all water-based activities in the bay.

Figure 35. Commercial recreation operator licences 2013-2016

Activity	Operator	Location
Beach Volleyball	Vic Beach	South Melbourne Beach & St Kilda Beach
Beach Tennis	Beach Tennis Australia	Port Melbourne Beach
Stand Up Paddleboarding (SUP)	Stand Up Paddleboarding Pty Ltd	End St Kilda Pier
Stand Up Paddleboarding (SUP)	Monkey Business	Elwood Foreshore
Windsurfing	Monkey Business	Elwood Foreshore
Kayaking	Peak Adventure	Sandridge Beach
Kayaking	Sea Kayak Australia	St Kilda Marina – off Pier Rd
Kiteboarding	Zu Boardsports (formally Katani Kites)	West Beach (based out of West Beach Pavilion)
Kiteboarding	Go Kiteboarding	West Beach
Kiteboarding	MKA Enterprises Pty Ltd (formally Melbourne Kiteboarding Academy)	West Beach
Kiteboarding	Kite Republic	West Beach
Skydiving	Skydive the Beach	Moran Reserve
Pony Rides	Cute and Cuddly Animal Nursery and Pony Rides	Catani Gardens
Dog Obedience	Command Dog Training School	Gasworks Park

5.7 Personal training

It is a requirement under the Crown Land Acts Amendment (Lease and Licence Terms) Act 2009 that personal trainers and fitness groups operating on public land within the City of Port Phillip have a licence agreement with Council.

Activities which require a licence include organised commercial fitness pursuits, such as personal training boot camps, triathlon groups or any other group fitness class or training sessions.

Not for profit organisations who do not receive a financial benefit are not required to hold a licence.

The City of Port Phillip acknowledges the important service that personal trainers provide to the local community as an avenue to pursue health and fitness benefits and supports the use of our reserves for these purposes.

However, the City of Port Phillip places great emphasis on protecting and preserving our natural environment, including our foreshore areas and open spaces, for the benefit and use of all of the Port Phillip community.

Licensing for commercial fitness activities helps us to achieve this aim by:

- Managing impacts generated by organised fitness training groups on public open space, park assets and other park users
- Ensuring equitable access to limited public space
- Regulating activities of organised fitness groups, including public liability and occupational health and safety concerns
- Balancing the needs of open space users with those of local residents and visitors

5.7.1 Quantity

Up until March 2015, there were 56 personal trainers who hold licences with the City of Port Phillip to operate across 14 different reserves.

Personal trainers account for 36,920 hours of permitted use per year, or 710 hours of use per week.

Of the 14 reserves, Elwood Park is the most heavily utilised with 145 hours of use per week, or 7,566 hours of use per year. Catani Gardens and Elwood Park Foreshore are the next most heavily utilised with 144 and 102.5 permitted hours of use per week, or 7,488 and 5,330 hours of use per year.

5.7.2 Use of Council land

Figure 36. Personal trainer use of council managed land³⁶

Reserve	Number of permitted hours of use per week	Number of permitted hours of use for year 2014/2015
Alma Park	110	5,720
Buckingham Reserve	4	208
Catani Gardens	144	7,488
Edwards Park	4	208
Elwood Foreshore	102.5	5,330
Elwood Park	145.5	7,566
Elwood School Reserve	17.5	910
J.L. Murphy Reserve	50.5	2,626
Peanut Farm Reserve	41	2,132
R.F. Julier Reserve	2	104
St Kilda Foreshore	78.5	4,082
Albert Park Foreshore	3	156
Lagoon Reserve	3.5	182
TOTAL	710	36,920

5.8 Community facilities

Council currently operate 15 community facilities throughout the municipality which play a vital role in servicing the community as they provide a space to meet, socialise, learn, recreate and access information about council services and other local services.

A wide range of courses and classes are on offer at City of Port Phillip Community Centres including computer, language and music classes among many others.

A key component of the courses and classes that are on offer at the community centres are those of a sport and recreation nature, with many commercial providers running classes at these venues as they provide easily accessible venues, and an already engaged target audience.

The table below displays sport and recreation activities that are regular occurrences at community centres throughout Port Phillip.

³⁶ For the year March 2014 – June 2015

Figure 37. Regular sport and recreation activities at community centres³⁷

South Melbourne Community Centre	Middle Park Community Centre
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tai Chi for Seniors (1 time per week) Trugo practice (1 times per week) Ballet/Jazz classes 5 times per week) Retired Persons Dance Group (2 time a month) Square dance group (2 time per month) Greek dance Group (weekly) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Taoist Tai Chi Society (3 times per week) U3A (1 time per week) Linking Neighbours – Feldenkrais (1 time per month) Yoga (weekly)
Elwood/St Kilda Neighbourhood Learning Centre	Liardet Community Centre
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hatha Yoga (2 times per week) Meditation (3 times per week) Morning Yoga (1 time per week) Soma Chi Yoga (1 time per week) Zumba (1 time per week) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Zumba (1 time per week) Port Melbourne Neighbourhood House Yoga Class (2 times per week) Tango class (2 times per week) Line Dancing (1 time per week) Latin Dance (1 time per week)
Betty Day Community Centre	Fishermen’s Bend Community Centre
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fitness class (2 times per week) PMNH exercise class (1 time per week) Yoga (3 times per week) Zumba (2 times per week) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fishermens Bend Gymnastics Club (6 times per week) Soccer time Kids Group (1 time per week) Taekwondo (1 time per week) Badminton (1 time per week) Bippity Boppity Dance (1 time per week)
Sol Green Community Centre	Alma Road Community House
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Gentle Exercises class (1 time per week) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Yoga-Me-Well (1 time per week) ‘Lets Go Walking’ – walking class (1 time per week)
Port Melbourne Trugo and Community Centre	Sandridge Community Centre
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Trugo practice (2 times a week) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sandridge Trugo Club and Senior Citizens (4 times per week)
Port Melbourne Community Room	Cora Graves Community Centre
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Taekwondo (2 times per week) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Meditation (1 time per week)
Mary Kehoe Centre	South Melbourne Town Hall
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> U3A (3 times per week) Yoga (weekly) Baroque Dance Group (weekly) Meditation (weekly) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Nil
St Kilda Library Community Room	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Nil 	

³⁷ Data obtained from Community Facilities Audit (June 2012)

5.9 Private providers

5.9.1 Albert Park Indoor Sports Centre (APISC)

5.9.1.1 Indoor Netball

Mixed and Ladies

APISC runs large mixed and ladies social netball competitions in Albert Park in the pit buildings and at Mac Robertson Girls High School. APISC organises the local netball competition for juniors on Saturday afternoon during school terms.

Competitions are held nightly from Monday to Thursday inclusive. With almost 200 teams playing APISC caters for teams of any standard from beginners up.

APISC also has a long established junior netball program for children in Port Phillip and adjacent municipalities. Teams of primary school children are organized by grade level – years 3-4 and years 5-6. After primary school, teams are structured on an age basis.

Figure 38. Indoor netball competition locations run by APISC³⁸

	Albert Park	Mac.Robertson
Monday	Mixed	Ladies
Tuesday	Mixed / Ladies	Ladies
Wednesday	Mixed / Ladies	Ladies
Thursday	Mixed	Ladies
Saturday	Juniors	

5.9.1.2 Indoor Soccer

Men’s, Mixed and Ladies Futsal Teams

Competitions are held nightly from Sunday to Thursday inclusive and with almost 400 teams playing; APISC caters for teams of any standard. A local futsal competition for juniors in Port Phillip is held on Saturday afternoon during school terms.

Figure 39. Indoor soccer competition locations run by APISC³⁸

	Albert Park	Brunswick	Richmond	Carlton	MacRob	South Yarra	Elwood	St Kilda
Sunday	Men’s / Mixed		Men’s	Men’s	Ladies			
Monday	Men’s	Men’s	Men’s	Men’s		Men’s		
Tuesday	Men’s	Mixed						
Wednesday	Men’s	Men’s	Men’s			Men’s		Men’s
Thursday	Men’s	Men’s	Men’s				Men’s	Men’s
Saturday	Juniors							

³⁸ Information sourced from APISC website (<http://www.apisc.com.au/>) on 07/05/2013

5.9.2 Health and Fitness Providers

There are a number of health and fitness facilities/providers operating within Port Phillip ranging from activity specific providers such as boxing, CrossFit and personal training studio's to larger health and wellness centres such as MSAC and the St Kilda Sea Baths.

These facilities provide Port Phillip residents with a vital avenue to participate in physical activity that is outside of Council's current provision.

Based on a desktop analysis undertaken in May 2013, there are in excess of 84 different health and fitness facilities/providers in the Port Phillip area consisting of:

- 20 personal training studio's,
- 16 pilates studio's, 13 yoga studio's,
- 15 dedicated gym/fitness centres,
- 12 dance studio's,
- 8 combat sport facilities (such as boxing, martial arts), and
- 3 tai chi / feldenkrais / qi gong venues.

5.9.2.1 Gym/Fitness Centres

Figure 40. Gym/Fitness centres in Port Phillip³⁹

Name	Location	Facilities	Other Info
MSAC – Health and Wellness Centre	1 Albert Rd, Albert Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wellness Zone for Pilates and yoga • Trewhealth Personal Training Services • Soul Pilates Studio • Lakeside Sports Medicine Centre • Gym • Group fitness rooms 	
St Kilda Sea Baths*	18 Jacka Blvd St Kilda	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gym • Group fitness rooms • 25 metre seawater pool • Hydrotherapy spa pool • Aromatherapy steam room 	Run a 'Learn-To-Swim' program
Fernwood Fitness	203 Fitzroy Street St Kilda (opposite junction Oval)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gym • Group fitness rooms 	
St Kilda PCYC	179 Inkerman Street, St Kilda	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gym • Boxing Hall • Basketball Court 	

³⁹ Information sourced via desktop analysis on 08/05/2013 and further update on 12/03/2015 – may not display all current facilities

FitMiss Health Club	Level 1, 232 Carlisle Street, Balaclava	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gym 	
EFM Gym St Kilda East	11 Westbury Street, St Kilda East	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gym 	Operate onsite at Christian Brothers College
Chapel Fitness	2 Chapel St, St Kilda	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gym • Boxing studio 	
Jetts – St Kilda	Suite G.01, 616 St Kilda Road, St Kilda	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gym 	
DJ's Gym	13 -21 Palmerston Cres, South Melbourne	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gym • Group fitness rooms 	
St Kilda Gym 24/7 Fitness Fix	1/108A Acland Street, St Kilda	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gym 	
Curves	145 Dorcas Street, South Melbourne	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gym / studio 	
Transcend Health and Fitness	1/216 Coventry Street, South Melbourne	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gym 	
Re-Creation Health Club	111 Cecil Street, South Melbourne	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gym • Group fitness rooms 	
Genesis St Kilda Road	441 St Kilda Road, Melbourne	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gym • Group fitness rooms 	
CrossFit Balaclava	16-20 William St, Balaclava	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CrossFit studio 	
CrossFit 3000	82-86 Clarke St, South Melbourne	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CrossFit studio 	

1.1.1.10. Personal Training Studio's

Figure 41. Personal training studio's in Port Phillip⁴⁰

Name	Location	Name	Location
Strenua PT	South Melbourne Lifesaving Club	Platinum Personal Training	394 Clarendon St, South Melbourne
FitSmart Personal Training	Williamstown Road, Port Melbourne	Outsideln Personal Training	Powerhouse at Albert Park Lake
Kimolo's Beat	Studio 6 - Patrick Studios, 359 Plummer St, Port Melbourne	Everest Personal Training	St Kilda Lifesaving Club
Urban Workout	188b Bridport St, Albert Park	Sweat Club	1 Armstrong Street Middle Park
Nu Fitness	33 Victoria Avenue, Albert Park	VibraBody Albert Park	Shop 2, 36-44 Mills St, Albert Park
Results Based Training	146 Thistlethwaite St, South Melbourne	The Fit Stop – Personal Training	240 Inkerman St, St Kilda East
Revolution Personal Training	17A Market Street, South Melbourne	Gallagher's Personal Training Studio	334 St Kilda Road, St Kilda East
Get It Done Personal Training	13 Yarra Place, South Melbourne	Back2Basics Personal Training	475A St.Kilda St, Elwood

⁴⁰ Information sourced via desktop analysis on 08/05/2013 and further update on 12/03/2015 – may not display all current facilities

Align Fitness	Ground Floor Gym, 80 Dorcas Street, South Melbourne	New Level Personal Training	68-70 Ormond Road, Elwood
BodyMatrix	28 Eastern Rd, South Melbourne	Dynamic Stability Ripponlea	Suite 5-7, 83 Glen Eira Rd, Ripponlea

Centre for Musculoskeletal Medicine	300 Albert Road, South Melbourne	Pilates Local	16A Charles St, St Kilda
Aligned for Life Training	Level 1, 388 Clarendon St, South Melbourne	Darren Vizer Pilates	3/37 Grey St, St Kilda
Pilates by Lou	45 Bevan St, Albert Park	Domain Health	175 Wells Street, South Melbourne
Bodycare Pilates Studio	125 - 127 Bridge Street, Port Melbourne	Port Melbourne Physiotherapy	3/11 Beach St, Port Melbourne

I.1.1.11. Combat sport facilities

Figure 42. Combat sport facilities in Port Phillip⁴¹

Name	Location	Facilities
Kaizen Fitness	42 William Street Balaclava	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Personal training Boxing Kickboxing Wrestling
Supafight Gym	Level 1, 85 Inkerman St, St Kilda	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Muay Thai kickboxing studio
Round One Boxing and Fitness	600 City Road, South Melbourne	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Boxing studio Gym
FightFit	6 Buckhurst Street, South Melbourne	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Boxing studio Gym
Six Harmonies Martial Arts	78 St Kilda Rd, St Kilda	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Martial arts studio Qi Gong Yoga Tai Chi
World Aikido Yoga	Elwood Scout Hall, 85 Ormond Rd, Elwood	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Aikido Yoga
Rolling Thunder Martial Arts	320 Carlisle St, Balaclava	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Martial arts studio
Fusion Martial Arts	204 York St, South Melbourne	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Martial arts studio
F.I.T.E Training	6 Buckhurst Street, South Melbourne	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Boxing studio
Boxing Fit	4/11 Salmon St, Port Melbourne	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Boxing studio

I.1.1.12. Pilates Studio's

Figure 43. Pilates studio's in Port Phillip⁴¹

Name	Location	Name	Location
Taube Pilates	6/94 Hotham Street, St Kilda East	KX Pilates	120 Bridge Street, Port Melbourne
Infinity Pilates	Level 1, 220 Carlisle Street St Kilda East	Energize and Recharge	91 Brighton Rd, Elwood
Salkov Pilates Studio	17/31 York St, St Kilda West	Dynamic Stability Ripponlea	Suite 5-7, 83 Glen Eira Rd, Ripponlea
Soul Pilates	Suite 6, 24 Eastern Road, South Melbourne	Studio 202	Level 1, 16-20 William St, Balaclava

I.1.1.13. Yoga Studio's

Figure 44. Yoga studio's in Port Phillip⁴¹

Name	Location	Name	Location
Peaceful Heart Yoga	41 Glenhuntly Road, Elwood	Yolanda Pettinato Yoga	303 Canterbury Road, St Kilda West
Yoga Moves	2 William Street, Balaclava	Yoga Real	Level One, 45 Victoria Ave, Albert Park
SamYoga	Betty Day Community Centre	BodyFlow Yoga	Port Melbourne Community Room, Level 1, 147 Liardet Street
St Kilda Iyengar Yoga School	Suite 11/82 Acland Street, St Kilda	Power Living	4 Union St, South Melbourne
Ajaya Yoga	1/1 Wimbledon Avenue, Elwood	Bikram Yoga	Level 1, 206-212 Clarendon Street, South Melbourne
Soul Train Yoga	The Linden Gallery, Acland Street, St Kilda	Your Fitness and Wellbeing Studio	Studio 3, 320 Bridge Street, Port Melbourne
Grass Roots Yoga	84 Inkerman Street, St Kilda		

I.1.1.14. Dance Studio's

Figure 45. Dance studio's in Port Phillip⁴¹

Name	Location	Name	Location
Ring O' Roses – Dance for children	Scout Hall, 85 Ormond Road, Elwood	The Salsa Foundation	190 St Kilda Rd, St Kilda
Glamour Puss Studios	8 Martin St, St Kilda	Left Leg Studios	The Powerhouse, Lakeside Drive Albert Park
Zumba – United by Keren	67 Argyle St, St Kilda	Dance World Studios	295 Bank St, South Melbourne
African Drumming and Dance	252 St Kilda Rd, St Kilda	Dance 101	Liardet Community Centre
Tiny Tutu's	Liardet Community Centre	Bippity Boppity Dance	Fisherman's Bend Community Centre
Nia Fusionique	Betty Day Centre	Rhytm Factory	Betty Day Centre

⁴¹ Information sourced via desktop analysis on 08/05/2013 – may not display all current facilities

1.1.1.15. Tai Chi, Feldenkrais and Qi Gong

Name	Location	Name	Location
Ring O' Roses – Dance for children	Scout Hall, 85 Ormond Road, Elwood	The Salsa Foundation	190 St Kilda Rd, St Kilda
Glamour Puss Studios	8 Martin St, St Kilda	Left Leg Studios	The Powerhouse, Lakeside Drive Albert Park
Zumba – United by Keren	67 Argyle St, St Kilda	Dance World Studios	295 Bank St, South Melbourne
African Drumming and Dance	252 St Kilda Rd, St Kilda	Dance 101	Liardet Community Centre
Tiny Tutu's	Liardet Community Centre	Bippity Boppity Dance	Fisherman's Bend Community Centre
Nia Fusionique	Betty Day Centre	Rhythm Factory	Betty Day Centre

5.10 Programs, initiatives and service agreements

There are a range of sport and recreation programs available to Port Phillip residents from an assortment of suppliers including Council-run programs and those led by community organisations such as Port Phillip Community Group or St Kilda PCYC and major facilities such as MSAC.

These programs provide an invaluable avenue for Port Phillip residents to get involved in sport and recreation activities, and often provide that missing link between a residents desire to participate and their ability to participate.

5.10.1 Programs, initiatives and service agreements with direct Council funding or involvement

5.10.1.1 City of Port Phillip Leisure and Lifestyle Program

The Sport and Recreation team at the City of Port Phillip are committed to working with sporting clubs and local commercial operators in health and fitness. The Leisure and Lifestyle Program has been established to encourage participation at local sporting clubs and fitness groups, and the health and well-being of local residents

The aim of this program is to increase participation in sporting, health and fitness activities within the municipality.

The program provides City of Port Phillip residents of all ages and abilities the opportunity to participate in a variety of recreation activities and programs that they would not normally try; Council provides funding for the program to allow City of Port Phillip residents to participate free of charge.

The program runs bi-annually for approximately 6 – 8 weeks throughout Summer and Winter.

History

The Leisure and Lifestyles program has been operating since the summer of 2004/2005 when three activities were run. The program was extended to include a winter component in 2006 with two activities. The Winter 2014 program had five activities and the Summer 2014/15 program had eleven activities.

The program is extremely popular with local residents and most programs are fully subscribed. The programs that aren't fully subscribed are activities that have a large availability e.g. 30 or more participants can attend and are offered across multiple sessions a week

Activities

Activities are selected via a competitive Expression of Interest process, where prospective facilitators/instructors are required to submit an application for their proposed activity.

Activities are selected based on selection criteria clearly stated in the EOI including:

- **Price:** The proposed quote should be based on program expenses for Councils consideration. This should include all coaching/instructing expenses and all venue and/or equipment hire required.
- **Capacity to meet the requirements of the program and ongoing participation:** The sporting club/commercial operator should identify clear options to accommodate participants who wish to continue the activity with the club/operator at the conclusion of the program. Such options may include a discounted rate for a period of time, discounted membership costs etc. The sporting club/commercial operator should provide clear details of the ongoing participation measures that will be offered to program participants (this may be in the form of a promotional flyer or similar).
- **Relevant experience:** Experience in past programs or activities of a similar nature that have incorporated group learning and support for participants of all abilities.
- **Community benefit:** The sporting club/commercial operator should recognise that physical activity and social inclusion is an important part of the culture of the City of Port Phillip. The club/operator should be a supporter of this culture and encourage participants to join local sporting clubs and/or health and fitness groups to achieve this. The club/operator should provide as part of their application, details of relevant sporting clubs and/or health and fitness groups that can be utilized to provide program participants with further information.
- **Qualifications:** The facilitator should be suitably qualified to instruct participants in the activity. The facilitator should also hold a current Level 2 first aid certificate and public liability insurance. Such qualifications and insurance must be supplied with their application

- **Availability:** The sporting club/commercial operator should schedule the program at suitable times to maximise interest from City of Port Phillip residents. The following activities have been run as part of the program during the 2008 to 2014 period:

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Leisure and Lifestyle Program activities 2008-2015

Program Period	Activity	Program Period	Activity
Winter 2014	Yogalates	Summer 2014-15	Shredability – Learn to Skate Clinics
	Tackers – Learn to Sail		Community Beach Volleyball Training Sessions
	CycleWise – Cycling Skills Workshop		TRX Fitness Classes
	Women’s Outdoor Fitness		Bones for Life – Feldenkrais
	Community Beach Volleyball Training Sessions		Female Fit Class
Winter 2013	Yoga	Summer 2013-14	Yogalates
	Tai Chi		Guided Meditation
	Functional Flexibility		Stand Up Paddle
	Children’s Dance, Gym & Yoga		Women’s Outdoor Fitness
	Junior Golf		Junior Golf
Winter 2012	Feldenkrais	Summer 2012-13	Women's Self Defence
	Meditation / Qi Gong / Stress Management		Pilates
	Yoga		Sailing for Beginners
			Beginner's Golf
			Tai Chi

			Children's Dance Gymnastics
Winter 2011	Beginner Golf	Summer 2011-12	Triathlon
	Fitness Program		Safe Cycling
	Womens Outdoor Fitness		Kitesurfing
	Hapkido Self Defence		Sailing
			Qigong Classes
			Nia
Winter 2010	Croquet	Summer 2010-11	Tai Chi
	Yoga		Sailing
	Zumba		Yoga
			Pilates
			Triathlon
			Tennis
			Sea Kayak
			Angling
			Lawn Bowls
Winter 2009	Croquet	Summer 2009-10	Tai Chi
	NIA Fitness		Sailing
	Self Defence		Yoga
			Pilates
			Tennis
			Sea Kayak
			Angling
			Lawn Bowls
Winter 2008	Squash	Summer 2008-09	Tai Chi
	Ceroc		Skateboarding
	Self Defence		Sailing
			Yoga
			Pilates
			Dance
			Tennis
			Sea Kayak
			Aikido Principles for Life

5.10.1.2 Joint Councils Access All Abilities (JCAAA)

Joint Councils Access for All Abilities (JCAAA) is a community development service for the Cities of Bayside, Port Phillip, Glen Eira and Stonnington and is auspiced by the City of Port Phillip. JCAAA works with the community to facilitate the development of sustainable recreation and arts opportunities for people with disability.

JCAAA promotes partnerships between a range of community-based recreation and arts providers, and services within the disability health, education, government and community sectors. JCAAA is funded by the Department of Human Services (DHS) Southern Metropolitan Region.

JCAAA and the sport and Recreation service unit support the following programs within Port Phillip:

MSAC Teenage Holiday Program

Stay fit and have fun during the school holidays. Participate in a variety of sports such as swimming, basketball, badminton, table tennis, soccer and athletics, just to name a few.

MSAC Sporty Tackers

This weekly program combines a range of fun indoor sports all in the one location at MSAC and is run each Saturday during school terms. This program has been modified and will offer different sports each week. Caters for those aged 8 to 15 years.

MSAC Sporty All Stars

This weekly program combines a range of fun indoor sports all in the one location at MSAC and is run each Saturday during school terms. Activities include basketball, volleyball, squash, table tennis and swimming. Caters for those aged 15 to 55 years.

5.10.1.3 SSCT Service Agreement

This Agreement has been negotiated between CoPP and SSCT as the manager of MSAC, for the purpose of providing funding to implement programs that improve access for older residents, people with disability and people from low socio economic backgrounds.

This service agreement recognises two key principles being;

- **Access for all**
That recreational services and facilities in CoPP are accessible for all people in our community.
- **Equity**
The services / activities offered in CoPP should be integrated and inclusive of people of all abilities. The opportunities for participation in recreational pursuits should be developed for people in our community who face disadvantage or marginalisation.
In developing this service agreement to respond to these principles, the barriers

to access and equity were identified as affordability, physical access, appropriately trained staff / expertise, communication and adequate support structures. The key elements of this service agreement are to implement strategies that eliminate or minimises the barriers to access and equity.

Council provides funding of up to \$30,000 per annum to MSAC for the purpose of developing and implementing specific needs programs.

The programs target people with special needs, from low socio economic groups and disadvantaged people across the municipality.

The SSCT and delegated Council service agreement representatives meet on an annual basis in May of each year to discuss and agree what programs should be implemented for the following financial year. A yearly program plan is completed and signed off by both parties which identifies what programs will be run over the following twelve months, the estimated costs and participants' numbers.

MSAC commits to the ongoing professional and skill development of existing staff to be proficient in developing inclusive programs.

MSAC maintains and endeavours to extend formal existing partnerships established with Council funded agencies that actively deliver greater equity and access for participants who often experience social exclusion. An example of such a partnership is the formalised Memorandum of Understanding established by Council with the Port Phillip Community Group to deliver the Independence and Wellness Program.

Four programs for this agreement are outlined below:

- Swim to 50
- Modified Sports
- PWD Swim Program
- Linking Neighbours Warm Water Exercise Program

Modified Sports

This program targets people with disability. The sports played must be inclusive of dry sports and aquatics. The program consists of two sessions each day to accommodate different age groups.

- 4 school terms (approximately 10 sessions per term)
- Maximum number of participants; Sporty Tackers (up to 15 yrs) = 15, Sporty All Stars (15 – 40 yrs) = 20

Swim to 50

Targeting 50 children from low socio economic families for a free term of swimming lessons.

- 50 children enrolled each term x 4 terms

- Approximately 10 lessons per child

People with Disability (PWD) Swim Program

Increase water awareness for people with disability, at an affordable price, in an accessible and inclusive environment. This agreement subsidises the swim lessons by 50% with participants covering the remaining amount.

Linking Neighbours Warm Water Exercise Program

Provides older citizens the opportunity to access MSAC's hydrotherapy pool in the Wellness Centre. The program is specifically funded for members of the Linking Neighbours Program.

- School terms (approximately 10 sessions per term)
- Thursday's 2pm – 4pm
- Maximum number of participants = 45 (3 x 40 minute sessions with 15 participants per session)
- Participants pay \$2 per session to Council

5.10.1.4 Linking Neighbours

The Linking Neighbours Project is a community safety and social inclusion project - a partnership between City of Port Phillip, Victoria Police St Kilda and a working group of local residents.

It combines a Seniors Register and a friendly neighbourhood program, targeting people who are isolated, have support needs or are vulnerable in some way.

Linking Neighbours currently run the following sport and recreation activities among many others:

- Gentle water exercises for seniors; 3 sessions run every Thursday at MSAC
- Feldenkrais for seniors; 4 sessions run every month

5.10.1.5 Life Saving Victoria

Life Saving Victoria undertake a wide range of initiatives including training courses, education programs and multicultural projects.

Since 2010 the City of Port Phillip has been working with Life Saving Victoria on a multicultural project which involves promoting key water safety messages to multicultural communities who use Port Phillip's foreshore.

The project targets Culturally and Linguistically Diverse (CALD) communities that not only live in the City of Port Phillip but also travel from other municipalities to utilise the water ways of Port Phillip.

Undertaking a number of Life Saving Victoria's education programs, such as Meet a Lifeguard, Resuscitate a Mate and Beach Programs, participants learn important water safety messages in a fun and safe manner

5.10.1.6 Sports Education and Development Australia

Sports Education and Development Australia (SEDA) is an education provider who offers an alternative style of education and training for year 11 and 12 students.

By providing industry based education programs, SEDA is able to foster an engaging environment which results in high levels of student satisfaction and learning.

The SEDA curriculum focuses on practical 'hands on' education with direct links to the industry. Students at SEDA complete year 11 and 12, and gain nationally recognised VET qualifications from Certificate II to Diploma.

Council is currently working in partnership with SEDA by providing access to the Elwood Park facilities as a home for one, class-room based program. SEDA currently operate at the Elwood Park Pavilion Monday to Friday from 9:00am to 3:00pm.

Since the partnership began in May 2011, Elwood Park has been home to a Melbourne Heart/City affiliated Talented Player Program.

5.10.1.7 Elwood Primary School Joint Use Agreement

Council are currently engaged in a joint-use agreement with Elwood Primary School for the use of a sporting reserve on the school site.

The site includes:

- 1 x synthetic soccer pitch (43m x 21m)
- 1 x cricket pitch and oval (28.5m pitch, max 21m radius oval surrounding)
- 1 x cricket net (two pitches/lanes)

The site is used for school activities between 8:45am and 3:45pm and made available for use by Council at all other times. As such, the site is used as an overflow training venue by Council-managed sport and recreation clubs.

As part of this agreement, Council is responsible for the ongoing cleaning, maintenance and mowing of all grassed areas. The school is responsible for the cleaning, maintenance, repair and capital expenditure of the synthetic soccer pitch, cricket pitch and cricket nets.

Joint Use Agreement's such as this are an avenue that should be explored further by Council. As Council is currently land-locked and is unlikely to obtain significant land/open space for sporting infrastructure development, sporting facilities currently located on school sites provide an opportunity for Council to increase the sport and recreation participation of the community by allocating these facilities to sport and recreation clubs for training and competition purposes.

Additionally, schools can benefit from such agreements as there is generally a greater level of maintenance available to be undertaken on facilities by Council's contractors, as opposed to contractors schools may employ. There is also the potential for capital expenditure for facilities by Council that schools would generally not have access to.

5.10.1.8 Albert Park Hockey and Tennis Centre Committee of Management

Albert Park Hockey and Tennis Centre is located within the Albert Park Reserve precinct and the facility is owned by Parks Victoria, but managed by Wesley College.

The Albert Park Hockey and Tennis Centre operates as a tennis facility for six months of the year, and also operates as a leading Victorian hockey venue for the other six months (March-October).

Council sit on the Committee to advocate for the best interests of the St Kilda Hockey Club who use the facility.

5.10.1.9 St Kilda PCYC's Amateur Boxing Club

Council's Community Development Team provides funding to a range of groups to deliver projects and programs to the disadvantaged population in Port Phillip. One program with a sport and recreation focus includes the provision of funding to St Kilda PCYC to run amateur boxing training on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5-6:30pm.

This program is aimed at young males and females aged 12-25. It specifically targets youth from low social economic backgrounds living in housing commission estates within the City of Port Phillip. It is designed to engage and inspire positive change amongst young people either drug affected, with drug dependency or somehow involved in drug taking.

5.10.2 Other community programs/initiatives

5.10.2.1 Sacred Heart Mission

Loneliness and boredom are a large part of everyday life for many people who are homeless or living in poverty. In response, Sacred Heart Mission offers a range of physical and non-physical activities for men and women of all ages, many of whom have no other opportunities for entertainment or social contact.

All activities undertaken by Sacred Heart Mission are free and transport is provided.

Some of the activities they offer include:

- Golf
- Football
- Bowling
- Walking groups
- Swimming
- Cricket

Council's Sport and Recreation Team support Sacred Heart Mission's cricket and football programs by providing facility and ground hire and inclusion in sports club development initiatives.

5.10.2.2 St Kilda PCYC

The St Kilda Police and Citizen's Youth Club's aim is to "Empower youth for life".

Through its programs the St Kilda PCYC provides youth leadership and personal development skills that empower youth with confidence for their daily lives, school life and future working lives.

St Kilda PCYC offers a range of youth programs and is constantly growing and incorporating new and exciting activities and programs that include:

- Fitness training programs
- The Mobile Activity Centre
- Friday Night Activities
- Weekend Discoveries
- Community Connection Camps
- The Gym
- School Programs
- AASC
- Hip Hop Dance Classes
- Excursions and workshops

Fitness Training Programs

St Kilda PCYC offer a number of different fitness programs including:

- Kick Starts - provides free personal/group fitness training, education and support for young people. This program allows young people to take advantage of experienced trainers to achieve their fitness goals and learn about body dynamics and gain the knowledge and skills to improve their overall health and wellbeing.
- Combat Fitness
- Amateur Boxing

Mobile Activity Centre (MAC)

The Mobile Activity Centre (MAC) outreach program operates 4 nights a week, servicing high-rise estates within the City of Port Phillip and surrounding council areas. The MAC project aims to operate a unique outreach service to youth who are at risk of offending or being offended against.

The Mobile Activity Centre, unlike any other outreach service is unique to Melbourne. It provides leisure, recreation, supportive health and welfare, information and educational activities in a non-threatening environment. They are assisted by Victorian Police Service, Youth Workers, MAC staff, volunteers and various other support agencies. The MAC

project overcomes access and participation barriers such as physical access, isolation, costs, inappropriate operating times and lack of resources by engaging “at risk” youth in their own environment.

The MAC is a fully equipped 14 seater bus and large sports trailer and provides for activities such as basketball, volleyball, cricket, hockey, football, athletics, and most indoor and outdoor games.

Figure 46. Mobile Activity Centre Days and Times

Day	Place	Time
Monday	Port Melbourne Housing Estates (Cnr Graham St & Station St, Port Melbourne)	6:00 - 8:00pm
Tuesday	Pick up Youth from South Melbourne Housing Estate (322 Park St, South Melbourne) Back to St Kilda PCYC	Pick up 6:00pm - Drop off 8:00pm
Wednesday	Collingwood Housing Estate (End of Vera St)	4:30 - 7:30pm
Thursday	No current outings	
Friday	Prahran (2 Simmons St, South Yarra)	5:30 - 7:00pm
Friday	South Melbourne Housing Estates (322 Park St, South Melbourne)	7:30 - 9:00pm

5.10.2.3 Accessible Recreation - Port Phillip Community Group

Port Phillip Community Group runs an ‘Accessible Recreation’ program which allows its members to participate in sport and recreational activities for minimal cost. The program is advertised with the message of ‘Get out, get active and meet new people’ and includes activities such as:

Figure 47. Accessible Recreation – Port Phillip Community Group details

Activity	Cost	Day and Time	Venue	Further Information
Gym	\$2	Every Thursday; 11:30am-12:30pm Every Tuesday; 2:00pm-3:00pm	Fitness First – 97 Alma Rd, St Kilda	Participants are free to use all equipment including weights and cardio machines at their leisure. A gym instructor is available.
Tennis	\$1	Every Friday; 2:00pm-3:30pm	Carmelite Tennis Club	Racquets are supplied, coaching is available every second week. This group caters to beginners as well as experienced players.
Swimming	\$2	Fortnightly on Fridays; 10:00am-11:30am	MSAC	Participants are free to use the various pools, spa, etc. at the centre
Bushwalking	\$5	Saturdays; approx. every 6 weeks	Various – usually 5km walk, graded as easy/gentle	A group for people who are keen bushwalkers that escape the city in two buses for the day. Transport & BBQ lunch provided.

5.10.2.4 Walking Groups

Figure 48. Walking groups in Port Phillip

Where	Program Name	Other Information	When
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St Kilda – Alma Road Community House	Friendly Walkers	45 minute walk in the local area, followed by a coffee catch-up.	Fri 10:00am – 11:00am
Elwood - Elwood / St Kilda Learning Centre	Walking Group	Easy walking with coffee	Fri 9:30am
Port Melbourne - Liardet St Centre Cnr Liardet & Nott St	Eroke Walking Group	Around Port Phillip area	Wed
Port Phillip - In & Around Port Phillip	Walk Along Group	65+	Mon 10:30 -11:30, Thu 9:30-12:00pm
Chris Church St Kilda - Acland St	Stepping Stones	Older adults with low walking ability	Wed 2pm-4pm
Chris Church St Kilda - Acland St	Stepping Out	Older adults with medium/high walking ability	Thurs 10:00am – 12:00pm
St Kilda - Cora Graves Centre 38 Blessington St	Walking Group	3 varying intensity walking groups	Thu
Elwood Learning Centre	Elwood Neighbourhood Walking Group	Free gentle walk	Fri 9:30am
Alma Road Neighbourhood House	Alma Road Neighbourhood House Walking Group	Easy walking group	Fridays meet 10am

5.10.2.5 Gentle and Light Exercise Groups

Figure 49. Gentle and light exercise groups in Port Phillip

Where	Program Name	Other Information	When
Albert Park - 224 Danks St	Mary Kehoe Gentle Exercise		Wed 10:00am-11:00am
Albert Park - MSAC, Aughtie Drv	WYSER (why you should exercise regularly)	Gym program for over 55's	Mon, Wed & Fri
Elwood – Elwood Beach Community Centre 63A Ormond Esp	Elwood Beach Steady Steps	Insecure housing and low income	Tue 9-10am
Port Melbourne - Fisherman's Bend Centre	Monday Movers	Over 65s	Mon 10:30am-11:30am
Port Melbourne - Cnr Nott & Liardet St	Gentle Exercise to Music	Insecure housing and low income	Fri 9-10am
St Kilda - 14 Mitford St	ISCHS Gentle Exercise		Mon
St Kilda - Betty Day Centre, 67 Argyle St	Gentle Exercise Class	EROKE - Song and dance	Thu-Fri
St Kilda - Betty Day Centre, 67 Argyle St	Sitting Dances		Wednesday
South Melbourne - South Melbourne Senior Citizens Centre	South Melbourne Gentle Exercise		Fri

5.10.2.6 Strength-based Programs

Figure 50. Strength-based programs in Port Phillip

Where	Program Name	Target Group	When
Albert Park - MSAC Aughtie Drive	Living Longer Living Stronger	MSAC gym complex - 55+ membership	Daily aquatic and M/W/F 12-4 gym
Middle Park - 7 Armstrong St	Sweat	Personal training gym with seniors group	To suit group (flexible)
Albert Park - MSAC, Aughtie Drive	Southport Strengtheners	Adults with moderate or higher level of function	Thu (supervised) 12-2, Mon (non-supervised) 12-1
Albert Park - MSAC, Aughtie Drive	Lift for Life	Tailored resistance training for people with diabetes	Mon-Fri
Albert Park - MSAC, Aughtie Drive	Living Longer Living Stronger COTA Program		Mon 12pm-4pm
Albert Park - Community Room, 150 Victoria Ave	Victoria Ave Strength Training	For clients who reside in the Vic Ave Older Person's High-rise and surrounding area	Mon & Thu 10am-11am
South Melbourne - 341 Coventry St	Strength Training Program Southport Community Rehab	Over 60 COAD	Wed 9:30-10:30am Tue & Fri 11:30, Thu 9:30-11:30
South Melbourne - Uniting Church 319 Dorcas St	Well for Life - Burra 'B Fit' Club	Aged Health	Wed 10:30am-12:30pm
South Melbourne Napier Street Day Centre 179 Napier St	Well for Life - Napier Street Strengtheners	Aged Health	Thu 2:30pm-3:15pm
St Kilda Scottsdale SRS 15 Alma Rd	Scottsdale SRS	Strength Training - Available to SRS residents only	10:30am-11:30am
St Kilda Body World Balaclava Top Floor 285 Carlisle St	Living Longer Living Stronger COTA Program		8am & 9am
St Kilda Margaret Lodge 52 Barkly St	Margaret Lodge SRS	Strength Training - Available to SRS residents only	Tues morning
St Kilda PCYC Gym 179 Inkerman St	PCYC Gym Program	Adults with moderate or higher level of function	Mon, Wed, Fri 11am-12pm
St Kilda South Pacific Health Club St Kilda Sea Baths Jacka Blvd	Lift for Life	IDI Risk of Developing diabetes	Mon 1pm-2pm



CONSULTATION OUTCOMES



6. CONSULTATION OUTCOMES

Consultation efforts involved the following:

- a 'have your say' page available via council's website which included a discussion forum, online resident survey and other project related information
- surveys on behalf of key community organisations, government agencies and advocacy groups for a range of key target groups (all sourced from internal departments i.e. Family, Youth and Children, Ageing and Diversity, Community Development),
- surveys of local schools
- surveys of State Sporting Organisations
- postcards advertising the sport and recreation strategy and 'have your say' opportunities were distributed at key activity areas (i.e. community centres, libraries, MSAC)
- hard-copy surveys (including reply paid postage service) and drop-off boxes were distributed at key activity areas
- advertisements were placed in local newspapers to promote the sport and recreation strategy and opportunities for the community to have their say - published week of 11 February 2013
- a social media campaign promoting the sport and recreation strategy and have your say opportunities

The following findings of this initial consultation played a key role in the development of the Sport and Recreation Strategy.

6.1 Residents

When asked 'what does sport and recreation mean to you?' there was a resounding 95 responses, with varying ideas to what constitutes sport and recreation.

Further analysis of all 95 statements shows some clear themes coming to the fore:

- 'Sport, activity', 'physical', 'fit', 'health', 'recreation', 'leisure' and 'exercise' are all common words attributed to sport and recreation
- A clear theme of the connection of sport and recreation to the social aspects of life and a broader sense of health and wellbeing, with 'community', 'social', 'life', 'health' 'fun', 'people' and 'enjoy' being key words used
- Additionally, there were some clear signs of preferred activities and facilities used, with the words 'outdoor', 'beach' and 'walk' commonly used
- 53.9% of resident's participate in sport and recreation every day, and a further 38.2% participate 2-3 times a week. This means that a resounding 92.1% of residents participate in sport and recreation at least twice a week.

- Walking, cycling/BMXing and swimming/diving were the three sports most participated in as reported by residents
- When asked if there are any sport and recreation activities that they would like to participate in but don't, the more common responses from residents were activities including 'swimming', 'cycling', and 'fitness/exercise classes'
- Residents noted the lack of nearby facilities and the affordability of activities as the two main reasons for not participating in sport and recreation activities
- A resounding 79.8% of residents noted that they participate in sport and recreation activities within the City of Port Phillip
- The majority of residents utilise the beach / foreshore areas for their sport and recreation activities. Walking / cycling trails and MSAC were the next two highest
- When asked to 'provide an example of an excellent sport or recreation activity that you have undertaken in the City of Port Phillip' beach activities were commonly mentioned and in particular beach volleyball as excellent activities that residents have participated in. The words 'dog', 'cycling' and 'walk' were also very common, indicating a clear affinity for these activities in Port Phillip.
- When asked to 'provide an example of a poor sport or recreation activity that you have undertaken in the City of Port Phillip' the findings indicated a perception of MSAC as a 'poor' venue / service provider for our residents. The common use of the words 'beach' and 'park' also highlight a perception of these areas/venues of sport and recreation participation to be 'poor'.
- A vast majority of residents noted that they find out about sport and recreation services, activities and programs simply by word of mouth. The local paper was nominated as the next highest response.
- Survey results also found that the majority of residents believe the current provision of sport and recreation services, programs and facilities was satisfactory

6.2 Advocacy / community groups

- When asked 'what does sport and recreation mean to you?' 'Sport', 'activity', 'physical', 'fit', 'healthy', and 'recreation' are all common words attributed to sport and recreation
- There was a clear theme of the connection of sport and recreation to the social aspects of life and a broader sense of health and wellbeing, with 'people', 'social', 'access', 'community' 'benefit', and 'opportunity' being key words used
- Additionally, there were some clear signs of preferred activities and facilities used, with the words 'cycling' and 'walk' commonly used
- It is estimated that 60% of the community/advocacy group's stakeholders participate in sport and recreation every day, and a further 25% participate 2-3

times a week. This would mean a resounding 85% of residents participate in sport and recreation at least twice a week.

- Cycling/BMXing, walking for exercise and swimming/diving were three of the top five sports most participated in by community/advocacy group stakeholders – similar to that of residents responses
- Fitness, pilates/yoga, gym and jogging/running were ranked 3rd, 5th, 6th and 7th respectively, and show a clear theme of participation in activities often provided by private entities / large recreation centres
- Community/advocacy group stakeholders predominantly participated in sport and recreation 'to be physically active', 'for health', and 'to socialise/meet new people', in that order
- A lack of nearby facilities and the affordability of activities were the two main reasons for community/advocacy group stakeholders not participating in sport and recreation activities
- A resounding 88.5% of respondents noted that their stakeholders participate in sport and recreation activities within the City of Port Phillip
- The majority of respondents identified that their stakeholders utilise the beach / foreshore areas for their sport and recreation activities. Walking / cycling trails and MSAC were the next two highest used facilities.
- On average, respondents indicated that they predominantly travel between 1-5 km to participate in sport and recreation activities
- Respondents noted that their stakeholders primary method of transportation to sport and recreation activities was riding a bike, closely followed by via car
- When asked to 'provide an example of an excellent sport or recreation activity that you and/or your stakeholders have witnessed or undertaken in the City of Port Phillip' responses demonstrated a clear theme of cycling and criterium races in particular, as excellent sport and recreation activities within the City of Port Phillip.
- When asked to 'provide an example of a poor sport or recreation activity that you and/or your stakeholders have undertaken in the City of Port Phillip' a common theme was that of the Grand Prix and its effect on the use of the Albert Park Reserve. There were also comments raised about the use of areas for major events, which results in a lack of opportunities to use facilities.
- A vast majority of residents noted that they find out about sport and recreation services, activities and programs simply by word of mouth. The local paper was nominated as the next highest response.
- Overall, respondents are satisfied with the number of sport and recreation opportunities available to their stakeholders within the City of Port Phillip

6.3 Sporting clubs / groups

- Of the 89 sporting clubs / organisations invited to complete the survey, 43 identified themselves as respondents across a total of 54 survey completion attempts, equating to almost half of all sports clubs / organisations (48%)
- 41% of respondents (16 responses) noted Albert Park Reserve as their home venue. Elwood Park was the next most represented reserve with 20.5% of responses
- AFL football, cricket and football (soccer) were the best represented with 19.6%, 14.9% and 14.9% of respondents respectively
- Majority of clubs have attributed increases in membership numbers over the past 5 years as a result of an increased population
- Those clubs that have experienced a decline in membership over the past 5 years generally believe it is due to competing interests of participants
- 85.7% of respondents expect their membership numbers to increase over the next five years, predominately in the junior age groups
- A range of reasons were put forth to explain the expected increase in membership numbers, from focusing on junior development and providing clear pathways between junior and senior participation, to already having waiting lists that can be capitalised on dependant on availability of additional facilities, and better governance/management of clubs.
- Some 86.1% of respondents noted that they would require additional facilities to cater for the growth of their club
- It was expressed that the current quality of facilities are not up to the required standard for current participation levels, and as a result in order to increase participant numbers an emphasis on updating facilities is required – both in size and appearance
- When asked what the most effective ways of attracting and retaining members would be for them, clubs ranked the ‘development of adequate facilities’ number one priority
- Respondents ranked ‘better playing facilities’ as the most important factor in assisting the further growth of their club
- 45.7% of respondents noted that they don’t use any additional facilities that are not allocated by the City of Port Phillip. 31.4% of respondents noted that they use the Albert Park precinct for their group’s participation in sport. A further 22.9% noted that they use school facilities and 22.9% noted that they use other Council facilities outside of Port Phillip.

- Of those who did use an additional venue, the majority of respondents noted that they use other venues as ‘our home ground / facility is not available when we need it’, and ‘we have outgrown our existing facility and need more space’
- 66.7% of respondents currently provide modified activities (such as Milo cricket and AusKick) as an avenue for child and / or beginner participation
- 54.3% of respondents currently cater for people with disability via various methods such as accessible facilities, specific programs / training and in a range of volunteer roles
- Participation / membership growth (including volunteers) and obtaining improved playing and training facilities / infrastructure was clearly the top priority for respondents, receiving 37.9% and 28.7% of total responses respectively
- These were followed with an emphasis on increased finances and membership streams
- Respondents were generally satisfied with the current provision of sport and recreation services, programs and their relationship with Council. The condition of club buildings and Council’s maintenance of club buildings were however rated as unsatisfactory.

6.4 State Sporting Organisation’s (SSO)

- Some 92.3% of responding SSO’s expect their membership numbers to increase over the next five years
- The majority of respondents noted that they expected the increase in membership to be a result of social/recreational forms of the game
- 75% of responding SSO’s believe that the current number of clubs and opportunities in Port Phillip are not sufficient to meet the demands of their sport
- The majority of SSO’s believe that ‘better playing facilities’ is the most important factor in assisting the further growth of their sport and clubs in Port Phillip
- The majority (53.8%) of respondents noted that they were satisfied with council’s current involvement and management of sport and recreation. The number of sporting facilities was raised as being the most unsatisfactory issue.
- The majority of SSO’s believe that Council’s role is to primarily provide facilities for sport and recreation clubs, and secondly engage in club development initiatives to ensure the long term viability of clubs and volunteers
- The majority of SSO’s noted that increases in membership numbers and facility provisions (and quality) will be their main priorities over the next 10 years
- They also noted that access to more facilities are key to the increase of sport and recreation opportunities in Port Phillip

6.5 Older adults

6.5.1 Resident survey responses for those aged 60+ years

- 18 of the respondents to the resident survey were those aged 60 years and over
- When asked 'what does sport and recreation mean to you?' there was a key theme of the health and fitness benefits of participating in such activities. The achievement of social connectedness was also raised.
- The majority of respondents noted they participate in sport and recreation every day (47%) or 2-3 times a week (33%)
- Walking was the most participated in activity (67%), followed by cycling (61%), bush walking (44%) and fitness activities (33%)
- Respondents noted that they participated in sport and recreation primarily for health benefits, to be 'physically active' and 'enjoy the natural environment'
- Swimming was an often commented activity that respondents would like to participate in but currently don't
- A lack of nearby facilities were the primary reason for not participating in sport and recreation activities, followed by too high a cost, can't get there and health problems
- The majority of respondents participate in sport and recreation within Port Phillip (71%)
- The beach/foreshore (67%) was the most used sport and recreation facility in Port Phillip, followed by walking/cycling trails (53%) and open space areas/parks (47%)
- On average, respondents travelled up to 500m (33%) and between 1-5km (33%) to participate in sport and recreation activities
- The majority of respondents noted that they walk to sport and recreation activities (50%)
- Cycling and bike trails were nominated as examples of excellent sport and recreation activities in Port Phillip, whilst a range of walking/bushwalking examples were given for excellent activities undertaken outside of Port Phillip
- The majority of respondents find out about sport and recreation activities via word of mouth and the local paper (69% each), followed by Council's website (54%)
- Overall respondents were either 'satisfied' or 'neither satisfied nor dissatisfied' by the range of sport and recreation opportunities on offer in Port Phillip and their accessibility, cost, quality and quantity

6.5.2 Port Phillip Life Activities Club

- Port Phillip Life Activities Club (PPLAC) is aimed at those over the age of 50 and offers a range of activity groups including walking and bushwalking, among other recreational pursuits such as book clubs, bridge groups and social outings
- A member of the PPLAC completed a community group survey
- They noted that they would like to see more places to learn croquet and petanque/boules
- On average, the PPLAC stakeholders participate in sport and recreation daily, with activities ranging from golf to pilates, swimming and walking
- The major barriers preventing participation in sport and recreation is the lack of anybody to go with, other leisure commitments and a lack of nearby facilities
- On average, the PPLAC's stakeholders would travel between 5-10km to participate in sport and recreation, often via car or walking
- They primarily hear about sport and recreation opportunities via the local papers and word of mouth
- PPLAC's stakeholders are generally satisfied with the range of sport and recreation opportunities available in Port Phillip

6.6 People with disability

6.6.1 JCAAA Survey 2012

Joint Councils for All Abilities (JCAAA) is an Access for All Abilities (AAA) Provider working in the municipalities of Bayside City Council and the City of Port Phillip. JCAAA is committed to encouraging participation of people with disability in community sport and recreation, and also works to build the capacity of local clubs so they can become more inclusive and welcoming environments.

In February and March 2012, JCAAA conducted a survey with two groups in the community to assess the service provided under the Sport and Recreation Victoria Access All Abilities funding. These groups included:

- Participants with disability who live, go to school, work or recreate in Port Phillip and Bayside
- Sports clubs within the two council areas

6.6.1.1 Participant survey

The Participant Survey was particularly successful. Of those who completed the survey 97% completed every question in the survey. The provision of an easy to read printed version of the survey contributed to this success.

A brief summary of the participant responses is outlined below; this summary will inform planning for future initiatives:

- The largest majority (32.9%) of participants are aged 18-25 year olds followed by those aged between 31-40
- Most respondents either attend school or day services – these environments should be investigated for programming as there is a captive audience
- A resounding 94.3% of participants have an intellectual disability – programming should be tailored to meet the needs of this group and tailor training etc. for clubs to focus on intellectual disabilities. Other types of disabilities could be focused on however different marketing and promotion would be required.
- The biggest challenge people face is getting to sporting events and activities. Other top barriers include timing issues and cost. While these barriers aren't new, the responses emphasise the need to continually try to address them when programming.
- Many participants play sport however this was independent of a local club
- Greater focus is required for the creation of pathways from specific service setting sporting opportunities e.g. school, day service, into club sport
- The evidence shows that non-competitive reasons are more important factors for being involved in sport e.g. fun, making friends, keeping fit etc.
- Future programming should look at swimming, walking, basketball (current program with McKinnon Basketball Association) and fitness/gym type programs
- Weekends proved to be the best time for sport and recreation activities between 9am – 6pm
- Most participants have someone who could support them while at the activity, with 63.2% stating they are happy to explain the person's needs to the club and 25% would be happy to volunteer around the club. This information is particularly helpful to discuss with a club.
- Just over half of the respondents said they would prefer sport in a mainstream group – this provides important information about having both options in formatting programs
- Most clubs have between 20-30 active volunteers in their club. These people are likely to have a number of roles within the club so it is important to identify the 'champion' who has the capacity to develop these opportunities within the club.
- 53.3% of clubs identified as having people with disability participating in their clubs with 70.6% in a playing capacity. It seems as though clubs are already somewhat inclusive of people with disability, so perhaps building upon that could be useful.
- A significant majority of clubs are also actively promoting participation of other minority groups including women, Indigenous people and people from diverse backgrounds
- Physical accessibility of clubs was the biggest barrier (40.7%) for inclusive participation – this can be overcome with flexibility and creative thinking and should not stop inclusive participation. JCAAA needs to raise awareness of different types of disabilities that are less affected by physical barriers i.e. 95% of people who responded to the survey have intellectual disability
- The majority of clubs thought that being provided with training would help them to become more inclusive. 'General Disability Awareness' training was by far the most popular (80%), followed by Modified Coaching/Skill Development techniques. This should guide future training opportunities for clubs.
- Five clubs wanted specific training on physical disability, four clubs thought that specific information on intellectual disability would be beneficial and three clubs wanted specific training about autism. This will guide training opportunities we develop in the future.
- More than half of the clubs who responded were unable to indicate if their State Sporting Organisations (SSO) has any programs or resources for people with disability. As most SSO's do have some form of resource or knowledge of other programs, this is important to convey and ensure that the SSA is a partner in any program to provide support to the local club.
- Regarding AAA support, most clubs wanted 'advice on how to make your club more accessible and inclusive' followed by 'grant information and support with applications' and 'insight into the sport and recreation interest of people with a disability'. These are the key messages that clubs want from the AAA role. This information needs to be used to support clubs in the most valuable way
- The large majority of clubs are willing or open to the idea that their club may have the capacity to mentor someone with a disability in roles other than participation. Opportunities mostly identified by the club included club administration and scoring. This information provides opportunities for JCAAA to advocate to State Sporting Organisations to develop inclusive scoring, coaching, timekeeping resources/programs.

6.6.1.2 Sports club survey

The results for the Sports Club survey were not as strong as those for the Participant Survey, with some people skipping answers and six people out of 30 not completing the survey.

However, the Sports Club survey still provided some very useful information.

A brief summary from the Sports Club responses is outlined below; this summary will allow us to plan for future initiatives:

6.6.2 Disability Sport and Recreation survey response

Disability Sport and Recreation (DSR) were invited to complete the advocacy group survey on behalf of their stakeholders.

Disability Sport and Recreation is the health-promoting peak organisation for the disability sport and recreation sector in Victoria. Their mission is to provide and promote positive health outcomes for Victorians with disability through participation in sport and recreation. Disability Sport and Recreation is a registered disability service provider, State Sporting Organisation, TAC community group program provider and a registered charity.

On average, DSR's stakeholders participate in sport and recreation 2-3 times a week, participating in a range of activities including cycling, table tennis, walking, wheelchair basketball, tennis, and hand cycling.

When asked if there are any sport and recreation activities that their stakeholders would like to participate in but don't, they responded saying *"compared to the able bodied population, people with a disability require accessible facilities and an inclusive environment before they select their sport and recreation choice. The more sporting clubs/facilities that are inclusive to people with a disability, the more opportunity there is for participation."*

'Cost', 'accessibility', "health problems" and 'nobody to go with' were the main reasons put forth for why their stakeholders don't participate in sport and recreation activities.

DSR's stakeholders travel more than 20km on average to participate in sport and recreation, often via a car or public transport and with a carer.

Yachting Victoria Sailability Program was noted as an example of an excellent sport and recreation activity within Port Phillip. The program is run out of the Albert Park Boat Shed and is inclusive to all disability, has an accessible venue and disability trained staff.

Victorian Wheelchair Rugby League was noted as an excellent sport and recreation activity undertaken outside of Port Phillip. The league is coordinated out of Maribyrnong Secondary College, and is promoted and financially supported by the Maribyrnong City Council (who assisted with gaining access to a state of the art facility).

The Junior State Wheelchair Basketball Development Program currently coordinated out of MSAC was highlighted as a poor sport and recreation activity undertaking within Port Phillip. Whilst the venue is accessible, it is not inclusive to disability, is quite expensive (cost is a major barrier to participation) and is run independently without support from the State Sporting Organisation or council.

DSR noted that they were unsatisfied with sport and recreation programs and services, the diversity of sport and recreation, the accessibility of sport and recreation, and the number of sport and recreation opportunities available in the City of Port Phillip.

DSR noted that there needs to be *"more collaboration with disability organisations as to what the needs of people with a disability are, and the assistance council can provide to existing programs. Improve accessibility of venues and provide ongoing disability training for club/facility staff members."*

6.6.3 Mind Australia survey response

Mind Australia is a leading provider of community mental health services. They support their clients to live independent, productive and purposeful lives. Underpinning their work is a belief that it is possible for everyone to have a full and meaningful life, including people with severe and persistent mental health issues.

They note that sport and recreation is very important to maintaining physical and mental wellbeing, with their stakeholders participating once a fortnight on average; activities undertaken range from bushwalking to fishing, golf, running and swimming to name just a few.

The major reasons for their stakeholders not participating in sport and recreation activities include 'they can't afford it', 'have nobody to go with', and 'have health problems'.

On average, their stakeholders travel between 5-10km to get to their sport and recreation activity, often utilising public transport as the main means of transportation.

Walking (as it is free and low stress) and lawn bowls (as it is low impact and suitable for clients with low fitness levels) were highlighted as excellent sport and recreation activities that their stakeholders have participated in.

Generally, Mind Australia's stakeholders find out about available sport and recreation activities via the local papers, word of mouth and from Mind Australia staff.

Overall, Mind Australia believe that their stakeholders would be very satisfied overall with the range of sport and recreation opportunities available in Port Phillip.

The provision of more affordable options to participate in sport and recreation for those on Disability Support Pension (DSP) was noted as one idea to improve on current sport and recreation opportunities.

6.7 Youth

6.7.1 School consultation

- Only two schools completed the online survey which does not provide an effective level of feedback to produce key findings or issues.

6.7.2 Big and Little Big Cake Youth Action Series

On 31 October 2012 the City of Port Phillip youth leaders presented at the “Youth in Chamber” event at St Kilda Town Hall. This was an opportunity to promote leadership amongst young people in Port Phillip. A young person from the City of Port Phillip Youth Action Committee co-hosted the event.

75 students from 8 schools took pride in completing the final stage of the Big and Little Big Cake Youth Action series. Selected CoPP General Managers and Managers formed the Council panel to hear the young people present their civic projects.

An impressive array of presentations from our younger citizens was on offer. The youth led community development programs were chosen by the students at the Education/Leadership Breakfast and addressed a number of issues including sustainability, community inclusion and education. After meeting at the City of Port Phillip Educational Leadership Breakfast students from Wesley College and the Victorian School for the Deaf decided to work together to complete their Big Cake project. Their objective was to build a link between their schools, raising awareness and increasing community cohesion. Students worked hard to create a fun and inclusive soccer match and BBQ. Students told council “ensuring the event was fully accessible was challenging but we learnt so much from it, it was really successful and we hope the event will become an annual event”

During this event a number of consultation stations were set up and some of the results from student participation are found below.

What are your dreams for your community?

- Better Playgrounds
- To have a very colourful community and lots of wide spaces with basketball courts
- For everyone to be happy
- For it to become a more happy place
- Everyone to be together and feel safe
- More parks for children and open areas
- The community will look after the environment together
- Better sports facilities
- Better sport community
- Inter-school competitions
- More parks and open spaces
- A better sport community
- Cleaner grounds with lots of green land and parks

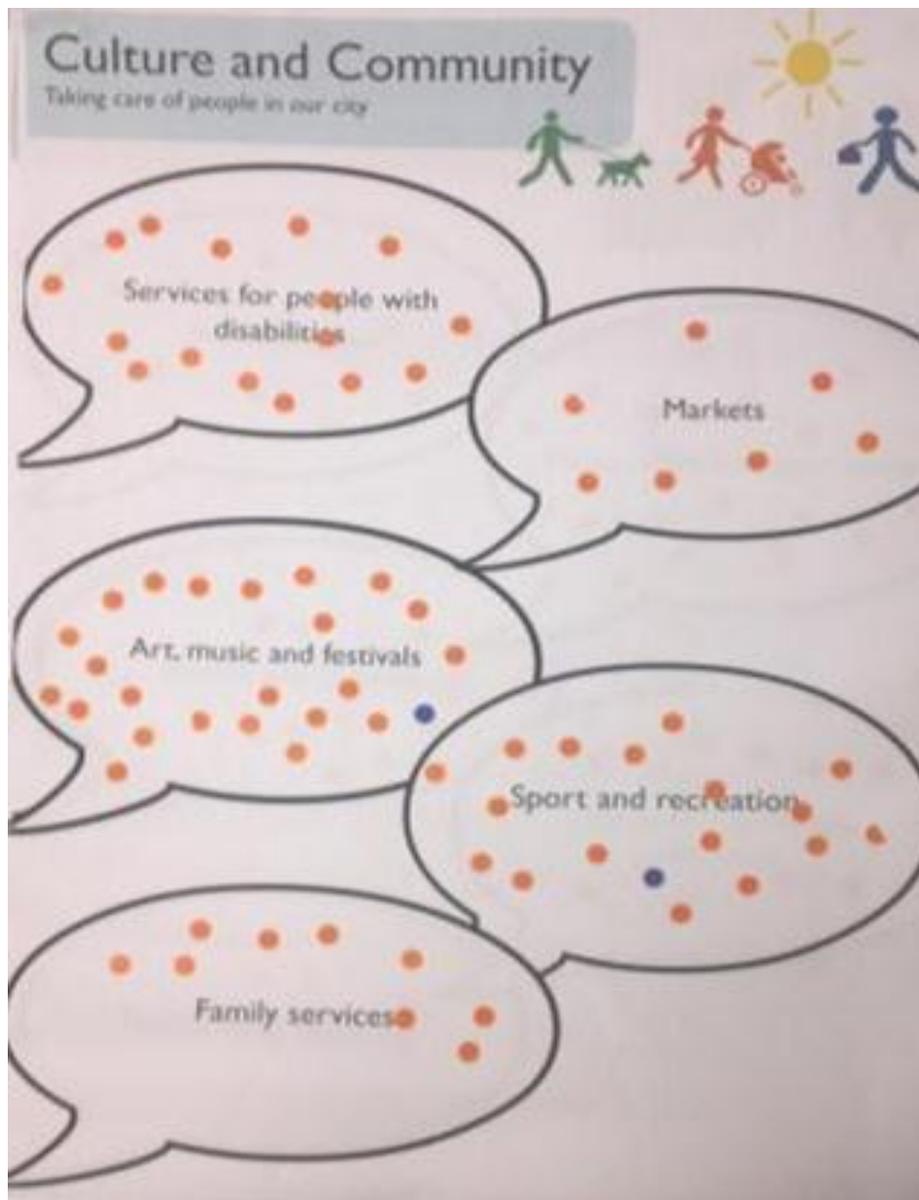
Why should council listen to young people’s ideas?

- Children have good ideas too
- We should have our say and not just adults
- Everyone should have their say and a fair go
- Every needs a chance
- Adults don’t just have ideas, children do too
- Children are very important to the society
- Everyone is a child at one point, so even a council member has been a child
- Because we ARE young and we do have a lot of spare time
- You can only learn more
- Children are the new future
- EVERYONE is important
- Children see the world in a different way
- Everyone is equal no matter if your big or small, everyone is the same so everyone should have a share
- Children have a better imagination
- We have more modern ideas which can make the council better in its own way
- Future generation and we need to make the society we live in a better place
- We are the future leaders of tomorrow so we need to start brainstorming now
- Youths are the next generation, we are shaping the future and it’s really important.
- The youth are the future so it’s listening to who will be around in the next 20 years
- We will be the leaders in the future, also we have different ideas that can gather up the world
- We are the group that get the most education
- We are the key to the next generation because without us there wouldn’t be a next generation
- We have just as good of ideas as anyone else in the city.
- Children’s opinions matter too
- We are the future generation
- We have a voice
- We have creative and maybe new ideas for everyone to listen to
- Everybody’s views are important
- Kids should have their say
- Children can help their community
- We should be heard we are equal to parents and equal to everyone
- Children are the future
- It’s important for children to have their say.

What areas of Council do children and young people want to have a say on?

Participants were asked to place a sticker in the topic area that they most wanted to have their say on.

As can be seen below, sport and recreation was a key area that young people wanted to have their say on.



6.7.3 Wish Stations – Youth Leadership Program

On Tuesday 26 March 2013, students from across Port Phillip were invited to attend a Youth Leadership Program held at the St Kilda Town Hall, to promote leadership amongst young people and give students an insight into what council does.

As a part of this day a number of council officer-led consultation stations were set up to provide young people with the opportunity to have their say on a range of topics.

The Sport and Recreation Team provided two officers to run a sport specific consultation station of which the results from student participation are found below.

How can sport opportunities be improved?

- More basketball
- Separate skate and scooter parks
- More tennis clubs
- Have a separate skate park for kids under 9
- Skate competition
- More sports clubs
- Basketball courts
- Lacrosse
- Rowing
- Netball and soccer
- Rugby
- Soccer
- More sports courts
- Kids yoga and meditation
- Football, skating and longboard hills
- Skate parks
- Gymnastics club
- Judo
- Aikido
- More extreme Frisbee
- More tennis courts and St Kilda netball teams
- Karate
- Gymnastics
- Soccer clubs
- More female sporting clubs
- Bike rides
- Gymnastics

- School sport
- Longboarding downhill races
- Gymnastics club
- Running
- Volleyball clubs
- Basketball courts

6.7.4 My Hood: Youth Outreach and Engagement (YOE) Scoping Report 2013

The City of Port Phillip youth Services conducted a scoping activity to explore the needs of young people in the municipality. In addition to providing generalist proactive outreach at the newly opened Marina Reserve Skate Space the 'My Hood' YOE Scoping Report was developed to explore the current delivery and potential opportunities for youth outreach services across the City of Port Phillip.

The Report was implemented through a multi-faceted approach of generalist youth outreach work and formal surveys over the period of April-June 2013.

To gain feedback from the community, two surveys were developed. One survey was targeted at young people between 8 and 25 years of age, and the other for those over 25 years. The two surveys were designed to determine the difference between what young people perceive is needed, and what the wider community perceives is needed for young people and youth services in the area.

6.7.4.1 Findings

Young people and the community both identified similar needs in the municipality. Three common themes presented consistently as needs for young people in the community:

1. **Recreation** – More and easily accessible organised youth sports and activities
2. **Facilities** – Indoor, dedicated youth spaces across the municipality, including sports facilities and general 'hang out' places
3. **Access** – Transport and affordability to organised activities and groups

The lack of available and accessible sporting facilities for young people was highlighted throughout the project, with the majority of respondents highlighting the need for places to participate in sport.

They seek an indoor space that offers activities and sporting facilities (such as table tennis and indoor courts).

Some of the responses received, suggested there is a need for new or improved basketball courts and soccer fields (with full size fields/nets/courts), highlighting the possible lack of awareness or education about what is already available for young people in the municipality.

6.7.5 St Kilda PCYC survey response

St Kilda PCYC was invited to complete an advocacy group survey as part of the initial consultation efforts.

The main vision of the St Kilda PCYC is to "Empower youth for life" and to give young people an alternative to "hanging around the streets" by providing low-cost recreational facilities.

They noted that their stakeholders (often disadvantaged youths) participate in sport and recreation every day, and undertake a wide range of activities from Australian Rules football to swimming, skateboarding and martial arts.

They also noted that community events are an activity that their stakeholders would like to participate in but currently don't.

'Can't afford it', 'no facilities nearby', 'not value for money' and 'can't get there', were all reasons put forth as to why their stakeholders don't participate in activities currently.

Their stakeholders generally participate in sport and recreation activities within Port Phillip, and travel 1-5 km, predominantly via public transport, to participate in activities.

Their stakeholders generally find out about sport and recreation services, activities and programs in Port Phillip either by word of mouth or the local papers.

St Kilda PCYC noted that their stakeholders are generally satisfied with the number of sport and recreation opportunities available in Port Phillip; however they were neither satisfied nor unsatisfied about the promotion of sport and recreation.

They also noted that there should be a focus on strengthening community services by holding more cooperative events, and that they would like to host a community event allowing sport and recreational groups an opportunity to strengthen relationships.

6.7.6 St Kilda Youth Service survey response

St Kilda Youth Service (SKYS) noted that sport and recreation is incredibly important to them, and their students participate in recreational activities as a reward for attending their educational classes during the earlier part of the day. *"The recreational activities we provide give the students a sense of wellbeing and introduce them to different activities that they may have not had the opportunity to experience in their childhoods. As transport is sometimes limited at our service, having a good variation of activities within the City of Port Phillip is a huge advantage to us."*

SKYS's stakeholders generally participate in sport and recreation 2-3 times a week, participating in a range of activities from basketball to gym, pilates, yoga and table tennis, and within Port Phillip the majority of the time.

They also noted that their participants would generally travel between 10-20km to participate in sport and recreation activities, often travelling via car.

When asked to provide an example of an excellent sport or recreation activity undertaken within Port Phillip, SKYS replied “we recently rented the RACV bike share bikes from the foreshore and took the students riding along the foreshore on the bike paths. This was a well enjoyed day out for the students.”

SKYS noted that their stakeholders would be very satisfied overall regarding sport and recreation opportunities in Port Phillip, and often find out about what’s available via council’s website, the facility’s website and word of mouth.

The provision of more free activities to get young people engaged was put forth as a way to improve on current sport and recreation provision in Port Phillip.

6.8 Indigenous

Port Phillip Citizens for Reconciliation, and Winja Ulupna and Galiamble (of the Ngwala Willumbong Cooperative) all completed consultation surveys.

Port Phillip Citizens for Reconciliation Inc. (PPCfR) is a voluntary, not for profit community group who aim to maintain local awareness of the reconciliation agenda, recognising that information, understanding and community discussion are integral to the process and promoting an understanding of the history of Aboriginal people, particularly in our local area.

Ngwala Willumbong Cooperative is a key service provider offering specialist alcohol and drug rehabilitation and outreach support services to the Aboriginal community in Victoria.

Galiamble is a 24 hour residential alcohol and rehabilitation centre for men located in St Kilda.

Winja Ulupna is the Yorta Yorta word for "Women's Haven' and is a 24 hour Residential Alcohol Rehabilitation Centre for Koori women who suffer from alcoholism or a drug dependency problem.

All three groups highlighted the role that sport and recreation can play in the overall wellbeing of their clients/stakeholders, and noted that they participate in sport and recreation 2-3 times a week on average.

Gym, fitness, swimming and walking were the activities highlighted by each group as ones that their stakeholders participate in.

The major barrier to participation highlighted by each group was that they can’t afford it.

Stakeholders of the groups travel between 1-20km to participate in sport and recreation activities, often travelling via car, public transport or walking.

Yoga classes that were council funded and run at Fisherman’s Bend Community Centre were highlighted as an excellent example of a sport and recreation activity in Port Phillip, along with the St Kilda Sea Baths and MSAC (ideal for our clients due to them having injuries and in early recovery from alcohol and other drugs – however funding has now ceased).

Word of mouth, local papers and council’s website were the major ways that each group’s stakeholders find out about sport and recreation opportunities.

Overall, two of the groups were satisfied with the available sport and recreation opportunities in Port Phillip. Ngwala was however unsatisfied, primarily with the accessibility and promotion of sport and recreation activities.

Keeping costs down and increasing the promotion of available activities, were highlighted as ways that sport and recreation can be improved in Port Phillip.

6.9 Disadvantaged / low socio-economic

6.9.1 Reclink Australia

A representative of Reclink Australia completed a consultation survey. Reclink Australia is a non-profit organisation whose mission is to provide and promote sport and art programs for people experiencing disadvantage. They target some of the communities most vulnerable and isolated people, including people experiencing significant mental health challenges, disability, homelessness, substance abuse, culturally and linguistic diverse communities, correctional services and economic hardship.

They noted that sport and recreation plays a critical role in the health and well-being of their participants as they cater for disadvantaged communities. “It is extremely important that we provide access by ensuring low costs, quality facilitators and close proximity to transport”.

On average, the stakeholders of Reclink Australia participate in sport and recreation every day, undertaking a range of activities from Australian Rules football, to boxing, dancing, fishing, soccer and walking.

There were also a range of activities noted that their stakeholders would like to participate in but currently don’t such as golf, table tennis, gym, squash etc. however the costs associated with these sports are too high.

Reclink’s stakeholders generally travel 5-10km to participate in sport and recreation and often travel via car.

They also noted that their stakeholders generally find out about sport and recreation opportunities via word of mouth and the Reclink website directly.

Overall, Reclink Australia and their stakeholders are generally satisfied with sport and recreation opportunities in Port Phillip, however noted that a greater level of collaboration between various organisations for cost efficiency/resources purposes would help improve current practices.

6.9.2 Inner South Community Health Service

Inner South Community Health Service (ISCHS) is a major provider of health and community services across the inner southern region of Melbourne and beyond. ISCHS is a not for profit organisation located at four dedicated centres within the St Kilda, Prahran and South/Port Melbourne areas and delivers more than 150,000 services each year.

ISCH's mission is to develop and deliver quality health services that respond to the needs of our communities, with a particular focus on engaging those who may not readily access mainstream services, and to advocate for a social model of health and address the structural reasons for health inequity.

Two separate staff members from Inner South Community Health Service completed a consultation survey.

They both highlighted the role that sport and recreation plays on the health and wellbeing of their clients/stakeholders, from both a physical and social perspective. It was noted that sport and recreation provides a vital social outlet for people who are often isolated.

ISCHS clients/stakeholders generally participate in sport and recreation 2-3 times a week and often even daily. They participate in a range of activities from aqua aerobics to bush walking, pilates, swimming and hydrotherapy.

A range of reasons were noted for why their clients/stakeholders may not participate in sport and recreation, with health problems, cost/financial reasons and lack of available facilities nearby, the predominant barriers. One issue that was especially highlighted was the fact that a lot of currently available recreation groups are at full capacity so clients are unable to attend.

On average, ISCHS's clients/stakeholders travel between 1-5km to participate in sport and recreation, often using public transport as their primary transportation method.

St Kilda PCYC was highlighted as an excellent sport and recreation option in Port Phillip as it is very inclusive and accessible, well run and caters for all ages. MSAC's Strengtheners group and Hydrotherapy group were also highlighted as excellent sport and recreation options. It was noted that their clients comment that coming to this group makes a real difference in their life, as they are able to functionally cope better in everyday life/activities and they also enjoy the social aspect.

The local papers, council's websites and word of mouth were the predominant ways that stakeholders find out about available sport and recreation opportunities in Port Phillip.

Overall, ISCHS and their stakeholders are generally satisfied with sport and recreation opportunities in Port Phillip, with the number of sporting reserves the only area ranked as unsatisfied.

It was also noted that increasing the number of groups held (so that clients don't have to go onto a waiting list), and improving sporting facility condition would help to improve the overall opportunities available for participating in sport and recreation.



ISSUES AND OPPORTUNITIES



7. ISSUES AND OPPORTUNITIES

Consultation and background research has identified a number of key issues in the delivery, development and provision of sport and recreation services, facilities and opportunities in Port Phillip. The table below outlines the major areas of interest, provides a rationale on why each item is of interest, an explanation of what we currently do, and provides some potential opportunities to improve or ‘value-add’ to these areas of interest.

7.1 Policy direction for the management of sport and recreation in Port Phillip

Explanation	What we do now	Opportunities for improvement
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council has limited policies or plans in place to guide current decision-making processes on sport and recreation matters • Internal consultation could be strengthened to ensure all units of Council are informed of current development occurring within Port Phillip, feedback on maintenance and upgrade requests and long-term asset management processes • Parks Victoria managed clubs (those based in Albert Park Reserve) believe that they should receive the same level of funding as those that are managed by CoPP. There are issues with this theory when the funding is towards facilities and infrastructure not owned by CoPP. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Decisions are currently based on historical processes and are implemented in a manner that causes least disruption • CoPP provide club development services to clubs based at Albert Park reserve including training courses, qualifications and circulation of important information such as grants and funding available to sporting clubs • The Sport and Recreation Service Unit has recently undergone a re-structure with the two previous location-based Sport and Recreation Community Development Officer roles (South and North) being divided into one Sport and Recreation Liaison Officer role who deals with clubs on facility bookings and maintenance and one Sport and Recreation Development Officer who works with clubs on management, planning, funding and general training/up-skilling of members to further develop the capacity of our clubs. This re-structure has provided a more streamlined and targeted approach to sports club management. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The production of this Strategy provides an opportunity to develop an overall direction for sport and recreation in Port Phillip, and should be the impetus for the development of a range of policies and guidelines • Develop Memorandum’s of Understanding (MOU’s) with Parks Victoria and SSCT to clearly identify Council’s position on the provision of funding, services and support to Albert Park and MSAC • Develop a range of policies to provide clear guidelines for decision making regarding sport and recreation in Port Phillip, including: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Allocations / Ground Use 2. Fees and Charges / Pricing 3. Club Contributions to Capital Works 4. Facility and Maintenance Standards 5. Life Saving Clubs 6. Foreshore Clubs 7. Parks Victoria Clubs 8. Fitness Training 9. Programs – Leisure and Lifestyle Program 10. Club Development / Capacity Building • Develop a facilities audit document to provide a strategic basis for the provision of future funds to facilities and associated infrastructure

7.2 Quality and functionality of sport and recreation facilities

Explanation	What we do now	Opportunities for improvement
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community consultation has identified that the current provision of programs, services and facilities are generally of a sufficient nature Sporting clubs have however noted that the quality of facilities are below their expected levels and are often not fit-for-purpose (they require more space and storage) Sporting clubs have also noted that they expect membership growth over the next 5 years and as such they will require further use of facilities and grounds There has been minimal long-term investment in sport and recreation infrastructure and asset management processes / resourcing in the past, although recent investment in a range of capital works projects has been well received State Sporting Organisation requirements are often changing and are becoming increasingly un-achievable / sustainable for multi-purpose community venues There are a number of risk management issues at current reserves including poor quality playing surfaces, small sized fields, contaminated soil, inadequate sports field lighting and buildings Port Phillip is also popular to groups based outside of Port Phillip due to its inner-city location and proximity to transport links. As such, there is external demand being placed on facility and ground use. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> There has recently been funding forthcoming for sport and recreation facilities (i.e. North Port Oval, Alma Park Pavilion Redevelopment). Generally, Council provides funding when other bodies become involved in projects and provide financial assistance i.e. Sport and Recreation Victoria. Recent upgrades to sport and recreation facilities have begun to address the issue of inadequate facility design, with additional storage areas being built to meet the increase in demand of sporting groups. Additionally, there are a number of facilities that have numerous sporting grounds but not enough change rooms to accommodate the use of all grounds at any one time. As such, further upgrades and retro-fitting is required. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Encourage and support design and upgrade projects for facilities to address barriers to participation including accessibility (i.e. DDA compliance), safety issues such as sport and park lighting, car parking, signage etc. Support the 'Building Connected Neighbourhoods Strategic Plan' concept of integrated facilities offering a range of services including sport and recreation opportunities, to build a healthy, inclusive and connected neighbourhood Ensure that the maintenance of all facilities is maintained at fit-for-purpose levels via proactive maintenance schedules (rather than reactive maintenance as a result of issues or break downs etc.) Develop a Forward Capital Works Program that includes a sport and recreation facility audit to review the current standard of facilities, their current and potential use, and identify any maintenance and upgrade requirements Investigate the use of synthetic surfaces at current sport and recreation sites to enhance their durability and increase potential for use

7.3 Utilisation of facilities

Explanation	What we do now	Opportunities for improvement
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council currently provide a wide range of sport and recreation facilities to the community, which are generally at capacity for traditional sporting use The majority of Council sport and recreation facilities are utilised outside of business hours, with training and matches occurring after 4pm on weekdays and all weekend long. Resulting in the facilities sitting idle between 9am – 4pm Monday to Friday. As such, the programming of activities that happen within Council facilities outside of traditional times and uses is critical to offering effective outcomes and optimal community benefit. Some Council owned/operated facilities are currently leased and provide exclusive use to one tenant sporting club at all times – this is not an appropriate method of providing available spaces to the large number of sporting groups within Port Phillip and the general public 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council currently seeks to ensure that all facilities are maximised to their full potential via administering permits to local sporting groups for the use of facilities. Where possible, Council seeks to share facilities among clubs and offers the opportunity for shared-use agreements between numerous sporting groups at any one time. There is currently a partnership in place between Council and Sports Education and Development Australia (SEDA) who use Elwood Park Pavilion as a classroom between 9am-4pm Monday to Friday. There is potential for additional use of facilities at such times by other school-based or local community groups. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council mandate should prioritise facilities that are multi-use (i.e. used all year round and for a variety of uses). Expand the utilisation of sporting pavilions to maximise other use through the week by more diverse groups of participants (i.e. SEDA using Elwood Park Pavilion as a classroom between 9am-3pm Monday to Friday) Advocate for the implementation of non-traditional training/playing times Using the Forward Capital Works Program audit findings, support the development of facilities to cater for current and additional use (i.e. additional change rooms, storage etc.) Continue to promote casual community access that is available to local facilities such as tennis courts and various sporting facilities Review all leases and licences to ensure equitable access for all potential users Develop an Allocations Policy that outlines Council 's position on the use of sport and recreation facilities by a diverse range of user groups Review Council's position on the use of leases and licences and include in Allocations Policy

7.4 Impact of Fisherman's Bend development on current and future sport and recreation provision

Explanation	What we do now	Opportunities for improvement
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Minister for Planning has identified 240Ha of land at Fisherman's Bend for urban renewal. 210Ha or 90% of the renewal area is within the City of Port Phillip The urban renewal area has been zoned to Capital City Zone and the Minister for Planning is responsible for the development that occurs Early estimations expect an increase of 80,000 new residents as a result of the development, and such increases in population growth must be factored into planning now, to ensure sufficient sport and recreation opportunities are supplied for the future demand The current provision of sport and recreation facilities and land within the Port Melbourne area is at capacity and it is essential that new active sporting facilities are included in the development 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council is working collaboratively with Places Victoria and other key state government departments on developing a Strategic Framework Plan for the Fishermans Bend Urban Renewal Area Council is determined to ensure that the area is well planned and staged to ensure an orderly transition of the precinct. Council also considers Fishermans Bend Urban Renewal Area must be supported by a funding plan to provide for open space, community facilities and physical infrastructure. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Advocate for the adequate provision of sport and recreation opportunities in the development of the precinct Such provisions should include outdoor sports fields, indoor sports courts, and alternative recreational activities i.e. outdoor gym equipment, multi-use sports courts, synthetic surfaces etc. Council should continue to work collaboratively across internal departments to ensure adequate sport and recreation facilities are provided for in the precinct

7.5 Funding for sport and recreation

Explanation	What we do now	Opportunities for improvement
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The majority of funding that is allocated to sport and recreation is centred around reactive facility refurbishment and maintenance, as many of Council -owned facilities have not had adequate proactive refurbishment works undertaken to extend their life-cycles As such, there has not been, and likely will continue to not be, a focus on providing funds to extend or introduce new sport and recreation programs, until current facility conditions are improved A number of federal and state government funded initiatives are made available and Port Phillip has been successful in obtaining some 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council currently provides community grants to a range of community organisations. In the 2013/14 funding round, three sports clubs have received funding to undertake 4 different projects, including two inclusion programs that cover the cost of membership fees and uniforms for children from low socio-economic families, the establishment of new junior sporting teams, and the running of a school sports program. In addition, Council currently provides further funding to a range of other programs such as the Leisure and Lifestyle Program, 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Seek funding for projects (such as facility upgrades and new programs) through a range of different sources (i.e. government grants, health and private sector funding etc.) and ensure that the Sport and Recreation team plays a significant role in the implementation of projects Develop and implement a Fees and Charges Policy that factors in the ongoing financial requirements for proactive maintenance and refurbishment Seek funding opportunities

Explanation	What we do now	Opportunities for improvement
<p>of these. The effectiveness of both obtaining funds and implementing the projects can be increased, and further funding opportunities could be looked at for increased provision of services and programs</p>	<p>Life Saving Victoria Multicultural Program, and a range of club development/training initiatives.</p>	<p>on behalf of sport and recreation groups to undertake programs to increase their capacity</p>

7.6 Additional demand on traditional sports ground use

Explanation	What we do now	Opportunities for improvement
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The increasing student numbers at schools are leading to a lack of sufficient green space at school sites. This coupled with the need for increasing classroom space and developments on the little green space available at school sites, has led to schools seeking to use land managed by Council for sport, recreation and general recess/lunchtime There has also been a rise in the number of school-based sports 'academies', which seek to provide high level training and competition for students beyond general PE classes. Such academies are seeking to use organisation owned and operated reserves as the base for their training and competition schedule. Fitness training (i.e. personal training, group fitness, boot camps etc.) has also increased significantly in recent times and there is the expectation that land is available to be used at all times by operators. There are a large number of events held in Port Phillip, with many utilising sport and recreation reserves for activities Generally, such use by schools, fitness trainers and events is beneficial to Port Phillip residents (both children and adults) as it provides vital sport and recreation opportunities to the community, however, it does also affect local amenity for any residents abutting reserves. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council currently manages the permitting of school use, fitness training and events held on land within Port Phillip, and seeks to ensure an equitable spread of use is achieved by all user groups and the wider community. Council currently implements a range of policies and guidelines to help achieve equitable use that includes management measures such as maximum participant numbers and hours of use. The management of fitness training currently falls under the Outdoor Commercial Recreation Policy; however it is recommended that a standalone fitness training policy is developed. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Undertake work to identify an appropriate level of external use of land managed by Council by schools, fitness trainers and events; factoring in the direct benefit to local residents participating in programs compared to protecting the local amenity and providing free space for unstructured use by residents Develop a Fitness Training Policy that outlines Council 's position on use, allocations and management processes Develop an Allocations Policy that Council's position on the use of land by schools, as well as other user groups (i.e. sports clubs)

7.7 Diversity of sport and recreation opportunities

Explanation	What we do now	Opportunities for improvement
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The City of Port Phillip is unique in its status as a tourist destination, and attracts a large number of travellers, backpackers and visitors. As such, the provision of informal opportunities to participate in sport and recreation should be sought to ensure these visitors are provided for There is currently a limited amount of netball teams based within Port Phillip due to a lack of indoor netball courts and fit-for-purpose outdoor courts (i.e. adequate lighting for training). St Kilda City Football Club have recently established a women's netball team to participate in the competition aligned with their football league, and are seeking to use the courts at Peanut Farm Reserve as a training and competition venue. Council does not currently own or operate any aquatic, fitness or indoor sports centres, however, Albert Park Indoor Sports Centre operates out of the pit buildings at Albert Park Reserve, SSCT operates MSAC at Albert Park Reserve, and there are a range of other fitness centre operators. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Port Phillip is home to quite a diverse range of sport and recreation opportunities, with trugo, croquet and ultimate frisbee being just some of the more unique sports on offer. Additionally, Port Phillip is home to a number of foreshore sports including lifesaving, angling, sailing and yachting, which aren't represented at many LGA's in Australia. A range of informal sport and recreation opportunities are currently provided for in Port Phillip, including outdoor exercise equipment, tennis hit-up walls and various skating facilities Council currently provides funding to SSCT to run community-based programs at MSAC, and provided funds in the facility's initial development 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Seek to improve the multi-use functionality of traditional sports grounds and facilities (i.e. multiple line-marking on soccer fields to accommodate touch football / ultimate frisbee) Work to protect the heritage of Port Phillip's sporting identity by advocating for the ongoing operation and hosting of unique sporting opportunities (i.e. trugo, croquet, ultimate frisbee) Seek opportunities to increase greater public use of foreshore activities and facilities Continue to promote minority sport and recreation activities within Port Phillip (i.e. netball, recreational cycling groups) and develop partnerships with known groups (i.e. St Kilda Cycling Club) Investigate opportunities to develop regional/sub-regional facilities for sport and recreation activities currently not provided for in Port Phillip (i.e. Prahran Netball Association who operate out of Orrong Romanis Recreation Centre just off of Malvern Road, Prahran. Investigate opportunities to develop a corporate sports program and/or mid-week competition sport to cater for the corporate sector

7.8 Partnerships in the provision of sport and recreation

Explanation	What we do now	Opportunities for improvement
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council does not currently own or operate any aquatic, fitness or indoor sports centres. It is common for such venues to be owned by LGA's and either managed in-house or contracted out to external managers. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> For instance, the neighbouring LGA's of Bayside (1), Glen Eira (3), Stonnington (3), Yarra (3) and Melbourne (5) own and/or operate 15 venues amongst them. However, Port Phillip is home to the privately operated St Kilda Sea Baths (gym/pool), Fitness First (gym/pool), MSAC (gym/pool/indoor sports), St Kilda PCYC (gym/indoor sports) and Albert Park Indoor Sports Centre. As such, an assessment of current provisions should be undertaken to review any potential requirements for future funding needs Sport and recreation activities occur in a wide range of facilities, both those owned and operated by Council and by other external bodies – partnerships in the delivery of all facilities across the municipality will maximise the benefits to the community Facilities such as those based within Albert Park including, but not limited to, sporting grounds, club rooms, golf course, driving range and MSAC are vital to the sporting landscape in Port Phillip 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council currently partners with different groups on a range of community programs to provide accessible opportunities for the community to participate in sport and recreation. Such partnerships and programs include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> City of Port Phillip Leisure and Lifestyle Program Joint councils Access All Abilities (JCAAA) Program MSAC Service Agreement Linking Neighbours Project Life Saving Victoria Multicultural Project Elwood Primary School Joint Use Agreement Albert Park Hockey and Tennis Centre Committee of Management St Kilda PCYC's Amateur Boxing Club Sacred Heart Mission Football/Cricket Program Sports Education and Development Australia Partnership 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Seek to maximise the community's use of facilities not owned or operated by Council Investigate opportunities to develop regional/sub-regional facilities for sport and recreation activities currently not provided for in Port Phillip (i.e. Prahran Netball Association who operate out of Orrong Romanis Recreation Centre just off of Malvern Road, Prahran). Work closely with Parks Victoria on the Albert Park Master Plan Work collaboratively with the State Sports Centre's Trust in the delivery of aquatic and indoor sport and recreation opportunities to the local community Work collaboratively with Parks Victoria to ensure sport and recreation facilities within Albert Park are used effectively and support the community's needs Continue to work closely with Parks Victoria to provide venues (where possible) for Albert Park based clubs during periods of dislocation due to the Grand Prix Investigate the potential to contribute to the capital upgrade of facilities within Parks Victoria and MSAC i.e. the leisure water space at MSAC Seek partnerships with relevant private providers of sport and recreation to discuss initiatives for increased community engagement in sport and recreation activities Seek further partnerships with schools to increase community access to school facilities subject to mutual benefit being achieved by all parties (i.e. school gyms/indoor courts)

7.9 The changing nature of sport and recreation – a trend towards casual/informal participation

Explanation	What we do now	Opportunities for improvement
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sport and recreation happens everywhere and can occur incidentally in public spaces and not just the local football field. Places like the foreshore and parks where people tend to gather can be activated through design and infrastructure to provide inviting spaces for sport and recreation to occur. • The most popular activities like walking and cycling take place in the open space realm. It is vital that open space provides a range of quality facilities and infrastructure that meets the long term needs of the community. • Individualised sport and fitness activities are on the rise. People are squeezing sport into their increasingly busy and time-fragmented lifestyles to achieve personal health objectives. • Participation rates in aerobics, running and walking, along with gym memberships, have all risen sharply over the past decade, while participation rates for many organised sports have held constant or declined • Additionally, the City of Port Phillip is unique in its status as a tourist destination, and attracts a large number of travellers, backpackers and visitors. As such, the provision of informal opportunities to participate in sport and recreation should be sought to ensure these visitors are provided for (as has occurred with the provision of informal facilities such as outdoor exercise equipment). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council is in a constant process of renewal of parks and open space areas, and through this renewal process informal sporting opportunities such as outdoor exercise equipment, walking/cycling paths, skate facilities etc. are implemented • Council provides the Leisure and Lifestyle program twice yearly to provide opportunities for the community to participate in free sport and recreation activities that often have a strong social and informal nature to them 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support and endorse the implementation of all other strategies within Council that work towards greater participation in sport and recreation, improve infrastructure and support casual/unstructured activities • Improve spaces in the public realm by providing infrastructure such as paths, tracks and structures that encourage informal sport and recreation activity; including outdoor exercise equipment, multi-use outdoor sport and recreation areas, and walking/cycling amenity • Support the implementation of the Sustainable Transport Strategy, Walk Plan and Bike Plan • Research new and/or alternative sport and recreation opportunities to ensure Port Phillip is an industry leader and innovator • Investigate opportunities to develop a corporate sports program and/or mid-week competition sport to cater for the corporate sector

7.10 Management, marketing and promotion of sport and recreation

Explanation	What we do now	Opportunities for improvement
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensuring that information gets through to the community is very challenging. • Consultation found that the majority of people find out about sport and recreation opportunities via word of mouth. While word of mouth is a great tool, effort should be put into further developing an 'identity' for sport and recreation using a range of mediums (i.e. social media, website etc.) • Although there are a wide range of programs and services on offer in Port Phillip, there is little coordination/communication between providers – increasing the contact and dialogue between them would greatly improve the overall service delivery to the community • Information has been collected in the preparation of this strategy that is valuable in the development of strategic direction and actions. There is great value in keeping this data up to date to enable promotion of opportunities to draw on information and also to evaluate the effectiveness of this strategy. • The information could be used to develop a range of initiatives such as a sports directory that displays all available sport and recreation opportunities within Port Phillip. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council currently publish and circulate a newsletter to all sport and recreation groups within Port Phillip to keep them abreast of current information and management requirements. This could be further developed to become a sport and recreation newsletter aimed at the general public. • We undertake a participant survey at the end of each Leisure and Lifestyle Program period (i.e. bi-annually - Summer and Winter programs) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create and maintain a sport and recreation database that contains information on all sport and recreation activities, programs, services, clubs and providers in Port Phillip • Undertake an annual sports club survey to provide an opportunity for sports clubs to provide feedback to Council on their issues and service levels • Undertake annual surveys for participants of MSAC based, programs co-funded by Council i.e. Linking Neighbours and Swim to 50 • Update Council's website to provide easy access to information about facilities, programs and opportunities for greater sport and recreation participation • Consider the use of other mediums to promote sport and recreation in Port Phillip (i.e. social media) • Consider the creation of 'branding' for sport and recreation in Port Phillip as a means of promoting sport and recreation and its benefits to the community. This could be introduced with initiatives such as a website feature, participation campaigns, certification of programs and services and merchandise etc. • Develop a network of sport and recreation professionals who deliver programs and services in Port Phillip to share information and resources • Encourage and facilitate networks between local clubs and organisations to maximise cooperation to identify any opportunities for cross-promotion, joint initiatives etc.

7.11 Barriers to participation in sport and recreation – CALD communities, ageing population, and low socio-economic sections of the community

Explanation	What we do now	Opportunities for improvement
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Australia, among many other countries, faces an ageing population. This will change the types of sport and recreation activities undertaken, and how they are participated. • There are indications that Australians are embracing sport into their old age. To retain strong participation rates, sport and recreation in the future will need to cater for senior citizens. • Within Port Phillip, those aged over 50 years make up 25% of the population, or nearly 25,000 people. Over the next ten years the number of people over the age of 50 years is expected to increase by over 5,000 people, which will see the 50+ years age group grow to over 30,000 people and make up 28% of the population. • Offering entry point opportunities for participation in sport and recreation activities is necessary for some people to make that first step to becoming engaged in recreation in the community • Visiting a large recreation centre / health club to participate in sport and recreation can often be quite confronting for many people. • Consultation identified affordability and a lack of nearby facilities as main factors in non-participation in sport and recreation of our community members • While the City of Port Phillip on a whole is ranked higher than the Greater Melbourne area on the Index of relative socio-economic disadvantage, there are known areas within Port Phillip that experience significant disadvantage 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Run/support a range of community based programs including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - City of Port Phillip Leisure and Lifestyle Program - Joint councils Access All Abilities (JCAAA) Program - MSAC Service Agreement - Linking Neighbours Project - Life Saving Victoria Multicultural Project - St Kilda PCYC's Amateur Boxing Club - Sacred Heart Mission Football/Cricket Program 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide pathways for people to commence and continue participation in recreation opportunities through services and information provided by Council (i.e. Leisure and Lifestyles Program, Community Centres) • Encourage and assist sport and recreation providers to deliver programs and services that attract new participants in sport and recreation opportunities (i.e. Leisure and Lifestyle Program) • Promote the use and acceptance of concession cards and promotions among sport and recreation providers • Encourage sport and recreation providers to establish partnerships with each other to consider joint initiatives that create more affordable opportunities for the community • Consider the production of a 'how-to' kit for home based sport and recreation, suggesting ways that residents can be active in and around the home. This can also include ways of continuing participation outside of the home as confidence is built. • Investigate alternative options to increase participation in sport and recreation (i.e. sports equipment libraries, access programs for low income families) • Support sport and recreation providers within Port Phillip to cater for diversity within our community by providing information and support where possible (i.e. facility design, affordability, safety, language, gender considerations etc.) • Establish regular contact with multicultural leaders in the community to discuss priorities for participation and advocate on their behalf to key sport and recreation providers • Support sport and recreation providers to offer cross-generational activities that encourage family participation, mentoring, etc., and consider factors such as time of day, gender, age, cultural focus, etc. when

Explanation	What we do now	Opportunities for improvement
<p>(i.e. commission flats) and are at risk to non-participation in sport and recreation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Many affordable and low cost recreation opportunities exist already in Port Phillip and with greater financial pressures on families, it is appropriate to maximise the benefits of these opportunities within the community. To ensure an engaged, healthy, resilient and vibrant community, facilities, services and programs need to be targeted at a wide range of community sectors and demographic groups. • There are areas in Port Phillip that are particularly popular destinations for the Culturally and Linguistically Diverse (CALD) community (i.e. Sandridge beach), and the promotion and management of such areas should be accommodating to these established user groups 		<p>planning programs and activities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support sport and recreation providers to provide opportunities with a focus on professional and single people, to encourage healthy lifestyle choices outside of working hours and other commitments • Support existing programs and services to target the entire community (i.e. walking groups) • Investigate the potential to provide information on sport and recreation facilities, services and programs in various languages for particular multicultural groups • Promote opportunities for older adults and people with disability to participate in sport and recreation • Support the collation of research and data into the health and wellbeing of the Port Phillip community. Such research can then be used to provide rationale for funding applications, as well as quality information to assist with education and promotion to the community of the benefits of participation in sport and recreation

7.12 Commercialisation of sport and recreation

Explanation	What we do now	Opportunities for improvement
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Due to Port Phillip's status as an iconic location and tourist destination, there has been a rise in the commercialisation of sport and recreation activities and opportunities • There are a number of major sport and recreation events that occur across Port Phillip (i.e. triathlon's, marathon's, ocean swims etc.) that attract large numbers and are often commercially driven • Such events provide great tourism and economic benefit to the Port Phillip community, and the ongoing hosting of such events must include clear regard for community benefit • Additionally, space on the foreshore to operate recreation-based businesses is hotly contested with only limited commercial recreation licences available • Fitness training (i.e. personal training, group fitness, boot camps etc.) has increased significantly in recent times and is a large business opportunity for operators • Albert Park Indoor Sports Centre is a privately run commercial centre that operates on a pay-to-play basis. This provides the Port Phillip community with access to a range of sport and recreation activities that may not generally be provided by Council; however these are at a cost. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council currently manage the permitting of school use, fitness training and events held on land within Port Phillip and seeks to ensure an equitable spread of use is achieved by all user groups and the wider community • Council currently implements a range of policies and guidelines to help achieve equitable use that include management measures such as maximum participant numbers and hours of use • The permitting of commercial recreation operators has recently been reallocated to become a role of the Sport and Recreation Service Unit to ensure a consistent approach is taken across all sport and recreation activities in Port Phillip • Council's role is not to provide these commercial aspects of sport and recreation; rather it should facilitate the ongoing operation within Port Phillip to provide opportunities to the local community. Such ongoing operation however must be balanced against community access to facilities and spaces and residential amenity concerns. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote the ongoing hosting of large sport and recreation events within the City of Port Phillip to provide exposure of high level sport and recreation to the Port Phillip community • Promote the inclusion of local sport and recreation clubs in the running of events to increase their exposure to the local community • Ensure the ongoing licencing of both commercial recreation operators and fitness trainers continues to effectively manage the competing demands of providing alternative sport and recreation opportunities to the community via commercial groups, whilst still providing community access to the foreshore, parks and other areas • Charge appropriate fees for commercially driven activities that effectively provide funds for their manage and ongoing operational costs to Council



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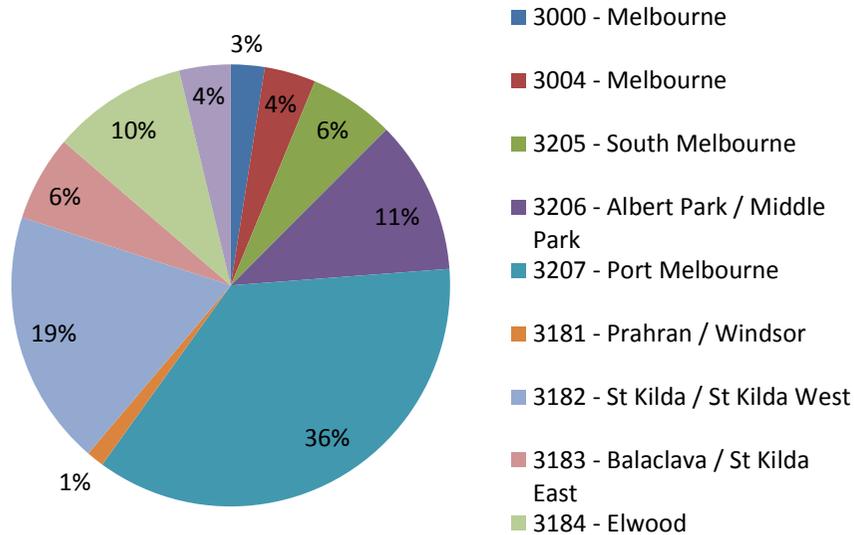
8.1 Attachment A – Consultation findings

8.1.1 Community survey

8.1.1.1 Responses

- A total of 107 residents attempted to complete the survey.
- The vast majority of respondents were from Port Melbourne (3207) with some 36% of respondents, and St Kilda (3182) with 19% of respondents.

What is your residential postcode?

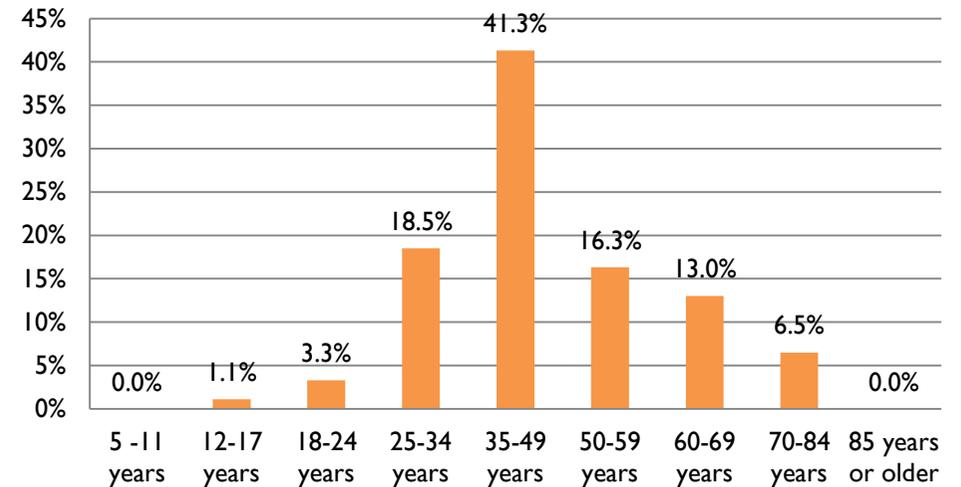


- Other noted postcodes outside of Port Phillip with one respondent each included:
 - 3015; Newport / South Kingsville / Spotswood
 - 3016; Williamstown / Williamstown North
 - 3020; Albion / Sunshine / Sunshine North / Sunshine West
 - 3066; Collingwood
 - 3125; Burwood
 - 3127; Mont Albert / Surrey Hills
 - 3132; Mitcham
 - 3161; Caulfield North
 - 3166; Hughesdale / Huntingdale / Oakleigh / Oakleigh East

- 3169; Clarinda / Clayton South
- 3192; Cheltenham / Southland Centre
- 3195; Aspendale / Aspendale Gardens / Braeside / Mordialloc / Parkdale / Waterways
- 3204; Bentleigh / Mckinnon / Ormond

- Some 41.3% of respondents were in the 35-49 year old age groups.

Please indicate your age:



1.1.1.16. Key findings

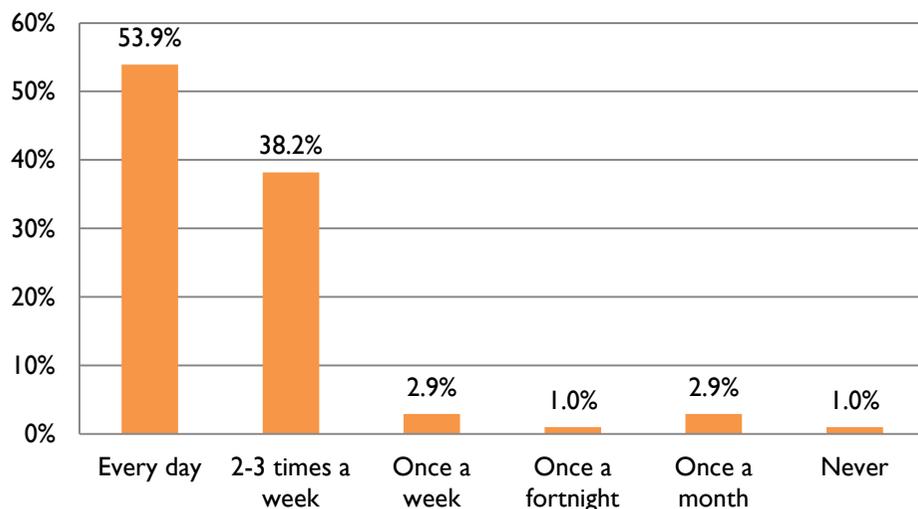
- When asked 'what does sport and recreation mean to you?' there was a resounding 95 responses, with varying ideas to what constitutes sport and recreation. Further analysis of all 95 statements shows some clear themes coming to the fore, with a word frequency test producing the following top 25 most used words:

Figure 51. What does sport and recreation mean to you? Top 25 used words.

Word	Count	Word	Count	Word	Count	Word	Count	Word	Count
sport	31	enjoy	17	keep	13	fun	10	time	9
activity	30	health	14	mean	13	part	10	exercise	9
physical	23	life	13	important	12	people	10	leisure	9
fit	19	social	13	recreation	12	beach	10	walk	9
healthy	18	outdoor	13	able	12	community	10	organise	9

- Sport, activity, physical, fit, health, recreation, leisure and exercise are all common words attributed to sport and recreation.
- However, there was the clear theme of the connection of sport and recreation to the social aspects of life and a broader sense of health and wellbeing, with 'community', 'social', 'life', 'health' 'fun', 'people' and 'enjoy' being key words used.
- Additionally, there were some clear signs of preferred activities and facilities used, with the words 'outdoor', 'beach' and 'walk' commonly used.
- 53.9% of resident's participate in sport and recreation every day, and a further 38.2% participate 2-3 times a week. This means that a resounding 92.1% of residents participate in sport and recreation at least twice a week.

How often do you participate in a sport and recreation activity?



- Walking, cycling/BMXing and swimming/diving were the three sports most participated in as reported by residents.
- Fitness, jogging/running, pilates/yoga and gym were ranked 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th respectively, and shows a clear theme of participation in activities often provided by private entities / large recreation centres.

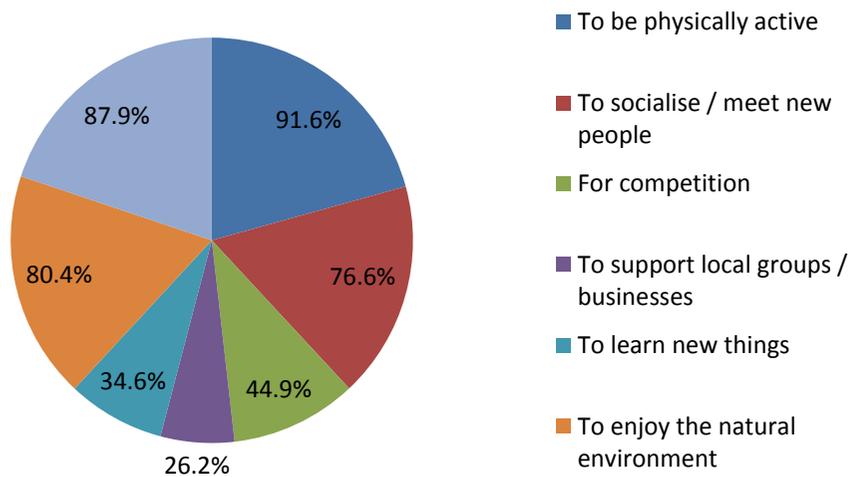
Figure 52. Top 25 most participated sports⁴²

Activity	Responses	Percentage
Walking for exercise (dog walking)	60	57.69%
Cycling / BMXing	56	53.85%
Swimming / diving	43	41.35%
Fitness	39	37.50%
Jogging / running	34	32.69%
Pilates / yoga	33	31.73%
Gym	30	28.85%
Bush walking	23	22.12%
Snow sports	19	18.27%
Beach volleyball	17	16.35%
Golf	14	13.46%
Canoeing / kayaking	13	12.50%
Surf sports	13	12.50%
Dancing / ballet	11	10.58%
Rock climbing / abseiling / caving	10	9.62%
Skateboarding / inline hockey / roller sports	10	9.62%
Tennis	10	9.62%
Basketball (indoor / outdoor)	9	8.65%
Sailing	9	8.65%
Volleyball (indoor / outdoor)	9	8.65%
Boxing	8	7.69%
Soccer (indoor / outdoor)	8	7.69%
AFL football	7	6.73%
Scuba diving / snorkelling	7	6.73%
Martial arts	6	5.77%

- Resident's predominantly participated in sport and recreation 'to be physically active', 'for health', 'to enjoy the natural environment' and 'to socialise/meet new people', in that order.
- Other responses included for commuting purposes, as a form of stress release and to spend time with the family.

⁴² figures have been altered from original numbers to include 'other' responses where possible

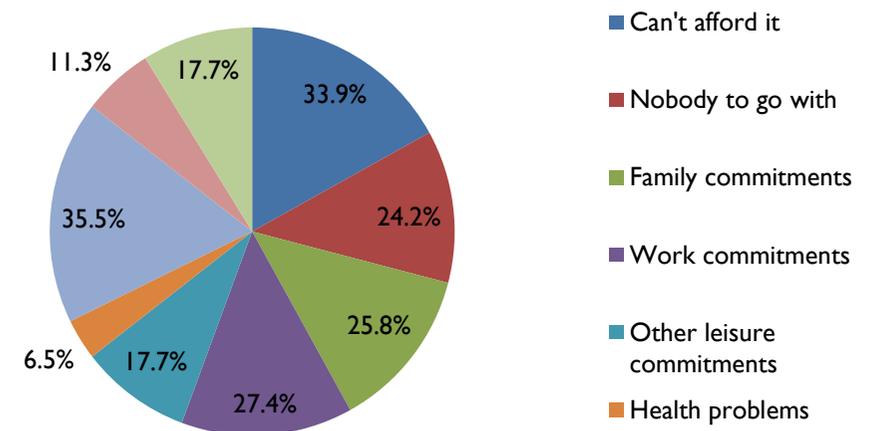
Why do you participate in sport and recreation?



- When asked if there are any sport and recreation activities that they would like to participate in but don't, the more common responses from residents were activities including swimming, cycling, and fitness/exercise classes.
- There were a number of 'unique' activities also mentioned, including go karting, hawaiian boarding, criterium road cycling, mountain bike trail riding, roller derby, freestyle wrestling, judo, sambo and brazilian jiu jitsu.
- Additionally there were a number of more in depth responses:
 1. 'U3A group activities; lack of access due to public transport difficulties between two fringes of the Port Phillip area.'
 2. 'Line dancing in Port Melbourne in the evening – no public transport at that time of night.'
 3. 'Yes, but that's due to pain. I wish there were more hydrotherapy pools available. The MSAC pool at Albert Park has hours often only in late afternoon when disabled people are at their worst due to 4pm-6pm low ebb of circadian rhythms. I think more 'hydro pools' (as opposed to warm) would assist many people in the community to be able to keep active and well. It is very beneficial.'
 4. 'No but if the tennis courts are removed from waterfront place we will lose a valuable facility'
 5. 'As we get older, we cannot do hard physical activities.'

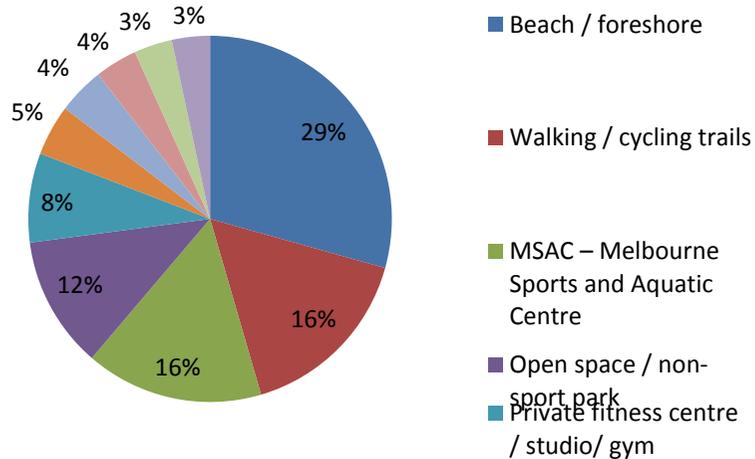
6. 'Also we would like more dog parks, with fences around children's play areas (so parents do not worry) and separated bike lanes.'
 7. 'Open access to the gardens of Rippon Lea Estate.'
 8. 'Yes, I would like to see more areas where there are 'exercise stations' around parks like the linear park alongside the 109 tram in Port Melbourne, for various exercises on provided equipment. Supplemented by training sessions, which also have a social component'
- Residents noted the lack of nearby facilities and the affordability of activities as the two main reasons for not participating in sport and recreation activities.
 - Work commitments, family commitments, and nobody to go with were the next three reasons for non-participation.

What is the main reason for not participating in these activities?



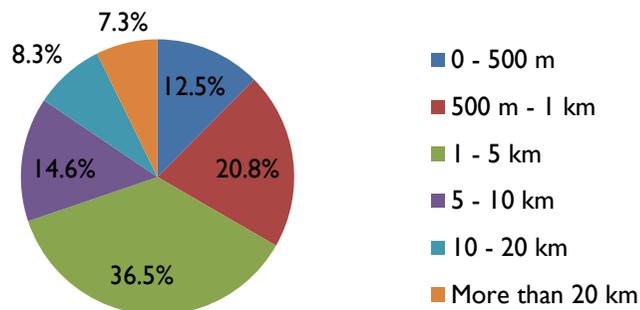
- A resounding 79.8% of residents noted that they participate in sport and recreation activities within the City of Port Phillip.
- The majority of residents utilise the beach / foreshore areas for their sport and recreation activities. Walking / cycling trails and MSAC were the next two highest used facilities.

Which sport and recreation facilities do you use in the City of Port Phillip?



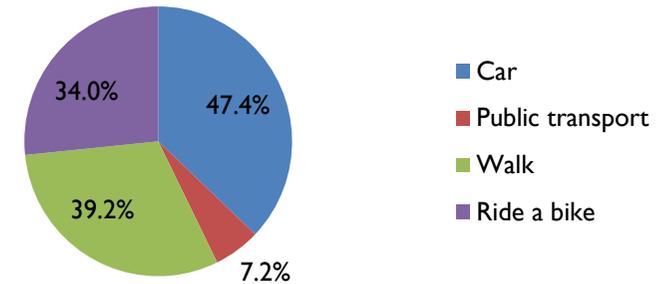
- On average, residents indicated that they predominantly travel between 1-5 km to participate in sport and recreation activities.

On average, how far do you usually travel to participate in sport and recreation activities?



- Residents use a car as their primary method of transportation to sport and recreation activities; however this was closely followed by walking and riding a bike. There were a small number of residents who noted that they use public transport.

How do you usually get to your sport and recreation activities?



- Excellent sport and recreation activity within CoPP**
- When asked to 'provide an example of an excellent sport or recreation activity that you have undertaken IN the City of Port Phillip' there was a resounding 86 responses, with varying ideas to what constitutes an excellent activity. Further analysis of all 86 statements shows some clear themes coming to the fore, with a word frequency test producing the following top 5 most used words:

Word	Count
beach	29
dog	15
cycling	14
walk	13
volleyball	12

- This demonstrates a clear theme of beach activities and in particular beach volleyball as excellent activities that residents have participated in. The words 'dog', 'cycling' and 'walk' were also very common, indicating a clear affinity for these activities in Port Phillip.
- There were a number of great in depth responses provided including:
 - 'Swimming lessons at St Kilda Baths - kids are allowed access to the baths free anytime if they are enrolled in swimming lesson. Great value!'
 - 'Running the lake as it's an enjoyable place to run.'

3. 'Gentle exercise class at Port Melb Neighbourhood House.'
 4. 'Basketball at the old stadiums next to Mac Rob - Not MSAC.'
 5. 'Recreational cycling on some of the excellent cycle paths. Self-evidently excellent.'
 6. 'South Melbourne Womens Soccer Club- used by my 8 yold daughter. Great opportunity for girls to play the sport - very supportive environment, and great to meet other like minded girls.'
 7. 'love the triathlons - I don't compete but fun to watch.'
 8. 'Dog training with Hobsons Bay dog club. Very social, good exercise, and good for the community.'
 9. 'Cycling and St Kilda Cycling Club Criterium Racing. It is a sport I can do on any day, within close proximity to home i.e. Beach Road, the racing circuit in Port Melbourne, etc. My fitness and health have improved and I am riding better, safer and more confident sharing the road with other road users.'
 10. 'Cycling. There is a massive underground cycling scene in melbourne especially at St Kilda cycling Club.'
 11. 'Criterium racing at St Kilda Cycling Club (Summer Sunday mornings only) - brilliantly organised and great fun.'
 12. 'Lawn Bowls. Keeps one active. It is competitive. Have social contact with others in the community of different backgrounds.'
 13. 'Cycling. CoPP has excellent bike paths. Well maintained and interesting journeys where you can enjoy the natural environment.'
 14. 'Elsternwick Park Tennis Centre - have an excellent "Ladies Coach and Play" session where they also provide creche facilities for a fair price, which makes it accessible and possible for mothers with children to attend fitness activities' (N.B. although not a CoPP facility, it demonstrates what our residents see as a great opportunity)
 15. 'On Sundays, we usually do a 10k walk with our kids and dog - from our house in St Kilda East through the bot gardens, along the beachfront, out the pier (stop for coffee) then back along the beachfront, down through Elwood, along the canal - stop at Elwood PRimary for a drink - and then up through Ripponlea to home. It's full of interesting things to notice and pass and has great stop-off points.'
 16. 'Beach volleyball at South Melbourne Beach - part of the competition run by VicBeach. The sport provides outstanding health benefits in a great natural setting.'
 17. 'Peanut Farm reserve as it has a tennis wall - useful for tennis practice and learning how to unicycle. There doesn't seem to be any other facility in PP that has a concrete or tarmaced floor like this.'
 18. 'Beach Volleyball. The people are amazing. So DTE, friendly, healthy & happy. I also feel that the profile of the sport should be raised and adopted as a national sport, as it fits in neatly with the beach lifestyle that Australian's are renowned for worldwide.'
 19. 'Sailing on Albert Park Lake, because its is such an amazing place to learn, safe and convienant for all ages.'
 20. 'Dog Walking - relaxing, social, healthy. Dog walking is one of the few non-ageist, non-sexist, non-racist activity freely available. Allows people with changing shift times to still be active (most sports clubs have set times to participate).'
 21. 'My favourite place for health and recreation is Albert Park, except through February and March when the Grand Prix takes over.'
 22. 'Kite Surfing. This sport is great as St Kilda beach is awesome but is missing surf. Kite Surfing fixes that problem and makes St Kilda everything I want in a suburb.'
 23. 'I love walking with my dog through Port Melbourne parks to the beach and having a swim with her. It gets me out, keeps me fit, I meet lots of people and I get pleasure from seeing my dog enjoy herself. I also play bridge at the Liardet St Centre which I enjoy very much. It is well run and played in good spirit by friendly participants. I also attend the Hobson Bay Dog Obedience Club. They help me with the control of my dog. It is very cheap and the instructors are friendly inclusive and non-judgemental.'
 24. 'Windsurfing. Excellent as it keeps me active and healthy all year round; I sail in all seasons. The feeling you get when planing on a winsurfer is unique to our sport. At present there are many areas that we can use in City of Port Phillip safely, but access can be an issue: bans on certain watercraft.'
 25. 'Beach Volleyball. Because you can enjoy the outdoor element of the game. Fun. Easy. Great sport with good passionate people.'
 26. 'Beach volleyball i started as a beginner and they welcomed me into the community taught me every thing i needed to know :)'
 27. 'Beach volleyball. It's a big community, and always trying to involve all ages and levels...very impressed'
 28. 'Love the permanent volleyball nets at south Melbourne beach. Makes it easy to train or just have a hit wlthaca friends. Nothing tops playing in the tournaments. Great day.'
 29. 'Vic beach volleyball, it's a fun way to be fit, meet new people, be part of a community and all while being outdoors!'
- **Poor sport and recreation activity within CoPP**
 - When asked to 'provide an example of a poor sport or recreation activity that you have undertaken IN the City of Port Phillip' there were some 55 responses.

Further analysis of all 55 statements shows some clear themes coming to the fore, with a word frequency test producing the following top 5 most used words:

Word	Count
msac	9
poor	7
beach	6
park	5
swim	5

- These findings demonstrate a perception of MSAC as a 'poor' venue / service provider for our residents. In addition, there were a number of key statements pertaining to MSAC as seen below.
- The common use of the words 'beach' and 'park' also highlight a perception of these areas/venues of sport and recreation participation to be 'poor'.
- The inclusion of 'swim' in the top 5 used words could also be attributed to the perception of poor facilities at MSAC and beaches.
- There were a number of great in depth responses provided including:
 1. 'Cycling - few bike lanes on roads, few bike racks.'
 2. 'Went swimming at Fitness First on Alma Rd. Dilapidated change rooms, lots of mould in pool room, gross.'
 3. 'Bike riding - dedicated bike paths are limited.'
 4. 'Sea baths - dirty and not relaxing.'
 5. 'Albert Park Ovals for touch when on grass and damaged by Grand Prix and rain in the winter.'
 6. 'Swimming - limited facility - MSAC only.'
 7. 'The clubs in Albert park receive less support, eg South Melbourne Districts had to beg, borrow or steal to get their clubrooms to a standard for womens and childrens sport and are out of the park each year. This kills off social bonding that a club needs.'
 8. 'Badminton at MSAC because there us no air conditioning. This is very bad for older participants. Someone will die there one day.'
 9. 'Kite Surfing. It relies too much on wind and weather conditions especially as a beginner. Tried a number of beginner sessions and most of them were cancelled or postponed due to unsuitable wind conditions.'
 10. 'The lack of dedicated criterium cycling facilities (other than the SKCC racing on Sunday mornings).'
 11. 'I think MSAC pool has poor hours of availability. It is also sometimes quite dangerous with aggressive cyclists along the foreshore in Beacon Cove.'

12. 'Water Quality at MSAC, and degree of uncleanliness.'
13. 'East st kilda doesn't have pleasant walking/biking riding areas like in st kilda or elwood.'
14. 'MSAC doesn't really have an outdoor pool to relax at with children and feels too much like a competition pool.'
15. 'Elwood beach the sand you trucked in and dumped there is really horrible gritty, does not look or feel nice to sit/walk on.'
16. 'MSAC is a pain in the arse for parking, crowds, cost and the Grand Prix. The pools are generally filthy and noisy, particularly the indoor ones.'
17. 'Elwood park - i play soccer there and it seems all year round the grass quality and surface is very poor, which is also not safe. Happy that bike racks were installed there last year though.'
18. 'I used to go to MSAC but when I went away for 6 months I was refused a rebate of fees and would have had to rejoin - which I didn't.'
19. 'Flow rider machine at MSAC, to expensive for what it is, and staff not very friendly.'
20. 'Basketball. It costs way too much to start up a team.'
21. 'Bans on watercraft that lump windsurfers in with PWCs, we are not the same type of craft and my aim is to sail safe and respect others. This is an issue that has seen us unable to access certain areas that traditionally the windsurfing community has used for safe sailing and learning.'

Excellent sport and recreation activity outside of CoPP

- When asked to 'provide an example of an excellent sport or recreation activity that you have undertaken OUTSIDE the City of Port Phillip' there was a resounding 70 responses, with varying ideas to what constitutes an excellent activity. Further analysis of all 70 statements shows some clear themes coming to the fore, with a word frequency test producing the following top 5 most used words:

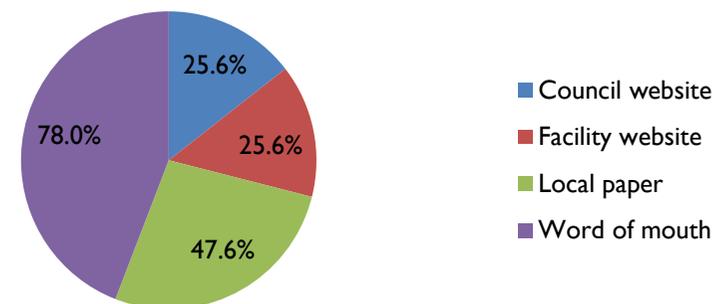
Word	Count
walk	8
park	7
cycling	7
beach	7
golf	6
- This shows that residents actively participate in walking, cycling and golf, and visit parks and beaches outside of Port Phillip and have found them to be enjoyable experiences.
- There were a number of great in depth responses provided including:

1. 'Prahran pool is a great facility - clean, surrounded by parks, doesn't get too busy.'
 2. 'Bike riding (Moreland) - excellent dedicated bike paths.'
 3. 'The tan - better than the lake.'
 4. 'Indoor rock climbing - for the challenge & to be around people who enjoy nature.'
 5. 'I often participate in competitive cycle events, which are held in many different areas of Victoria.'
 6. 'Walking/ jogging along the Kingston/ Bayside part of the bay trail.'
 7. 'North Melbourne public pool. Great outdoor swimming pool with childrens area and nice relaxed feel.'
 8. 'Elsternwick Park - lots of shade, decent water for dogs, free doggie bags, share facilities with other sports and recreation, fenced children play area.'
 9. 'Drive to Hampton Beach and stop - walk to Half Moon Bay along the many beaches. stop for fish and chips and then walk back. 8-10kms. '
 10. 'Bush walking. Walking - mostly done in Melbourne City. Aside from Albert Park, much of Port Phillip is not accessible directly from St Kilda Road precinct.'
 11. 'Flagstaff gardens courts for netball & volleyball because it's a multipurpose court, could easily cater for other activities eg basketball.'
 12. 'I am involved with an Australian Rules football club in another municipality. The surface of the oval and the lighting is of the highest quality for a local competition.'
 13. 'I go to dance classes in chapel st and lygon st occasionally. They are awesome.'
- Poor sport and recreation activity outside of CoPP**

- When asked to 'provide an example of a poor sport or recreation activity that you have undertaken OUTSIDE the City of Port Phillip' there were some 37 responses. Further analysis of all 37 statements shows a prominent response of 'none', and 'n/a'.
- There were however a number of great in depth responses provided including:
 1. 'Same old sailing clubs.'
 2. 'Walking dog in Jan Juc - no footpaths!!'
 3. 'Jet skiers assault my senses as I try to enjoy the serenity of a day at the beach. Watching them consistently speeding towards unbeknowing bathers.'
 4. 'Melbourne needs better & more bicycle lanes.'

5. 'Rippon Lea House and gardens. This REALLY annoys me that it is a special occasions venue, rather than linked in with the local community. The Nat Trust says it's a privately owned property - well, good luck with that. The costs are prohibitive and people have a LOT of choice about what they spend their leisure dollar on.'
 6. 'Attended Junior footy match as a parent - the facilities were poor which somewhat spoiled the whole experience.'
 7. 'Leisure centres not catering for older people's activities.'
 8. 'The ban on all watercraft in certain areas, including the 150 metre from the beach rule, has seen areas for teaching beginners shrink dramatically. This is unsafe, they need shallow waters to begin with before being able to travel 150 metres offshore. Windsurfers are not PWC's and sail with respect for others.'
- A vast majority of residents noted that they find out about sport and recreation services, activities and programs simply by word of mouth. The local paper was nominated as the next highest response.
 - In addition residents noted that they found out about sport and recreation activities via St Kilda News, DiverCity and via Internet searches – with Google being a prominent response.

How do you find out about sport and recreation services, activities and programs in the City of Port Phillip?



- The table below details how satisfied respondents are on a range of factors:

Figure 53. Overall, how satisfied are you with the following?

Factor	Very satisfied	Satisfied	Neither satisfied nor unsatisfied	Unsatisfied	Very unsatisfied
Sport and recreation programs and services	5%	48%	39%	6%	2%
Diversity of sport and recreation	14%	45%	31%	6%	4%
Accessibility of sport and recreation	12%	49%	24%	12%	2%
Promotion of sport and recreation	5%	26%	49%	17%	4%
Quality of sporting reserves	10%	44%	27%	17%	2%
Number of sporting reserves	14%	40%	27%	17%	2%
Quality of open spaces (non-sport parks)	22%	39%	27%	10%	2%
Number of open spaces (non-sport parks)	19%	43%	19%	14%	4%
Quality of play spaces / playgrounds	16%	37%	36%	8%	2%
Quality of walking / cycling trails	18%	49%	14%	17%	1%
Number of walking / cycling trails	14%	38%	22%	19%	7%
Number of non-traditional sport and recreation activities and facilities (including outdoor exercise stations, outdoor table tennis etc.)	5%	18%	45%	24%	8%
Number of sport and recreation opportunities available in the City of Port Phillip.	6%	47%	30%	14%	2%

Do you have any ideas or comments on how sport and recreation opportunities can be improved in the City of Port Phillip?

- Some 74 residents provided their views on how sport and recreation opportunities can be improved in the City of Port Phillip. These can be found below.
 - Open sport day for the public to learn, try sports and become familiar with the available opportunities and locations within Port Phillip.
 - Council run sport competitions (beach volleyball, fun run, fun cycle, fun swim, lawn bowls etc.)
 - More info on classes held and where. Also more yoga classes during the year, not just in summer
 - Target the young professional group through social media
 - More bike trails
 - Better maintenance on bike trails

- More dedicated cycle paths
- Trail at JL Murphy Reserve already has plants (weeds) infiltrating. Maybe better with indigenous ground covers that people can walk through on way to planned Wetlands.
- The kitesurfing are near Pier rd. is world famous for its conditions. Professionals come to train here every year. The pier development has significantly damaged the area. I suggest they consult with the kitesurfing community on how to improve it after they finish.
- Combined use bike track at Elwood Foreshore with boats, lifesavers, pedestrians etc. is an accident waiting to happen. It's stupid having bike track out fronts of sailing clubs
- We need more dedicated bike lanes and promotion of cycling.... not just for recreation but for transport. For example there is adequate space between Canterbury Rd and the light rail to have a dedicated bike path protected from road traffic. Also, many of the gyms, including MSAC are too expensive.
- Better lawn bowls that provides a good view & relaxing environment
- Updated sea baths
- It is hard to get from one part of Port Phillip to the other side of Port Phillip i.e. I wanted to do line dancing on Fridays PM but cannot due to public transport issues. Impossible getting from Elwood to Port Melb & return at this time of night.
- The beach between Mills St - Harold St Middle Park is the worst in the state
- The children's playground in the St Kilda Botanical garden is out dated and boring, let alone very limited. Please update with new design and equipment. Also, put in some outdoor gym pieces in garden as so many people exercise in the garden. Also, some children's water playground or spray jets on foreshore board walks would be well used (like Southbank)
- It would be fantastic if there were more low cost affordable exercise groups/activities! Obesity is a major concern these days.
- Have a user pays 'business' clubs. Provide a list of local clubs on your website, or at least these who want to be on it
- Take over MSAC & bring community back into sporting facilities
- Green the non-sporting grounds
- If the grand prix goes, the council must support those local clubs like South Districts to the same level it does those from Murphy Reserve through to Elwood.

22. Greater promotion of the women's sporting leagues on offer in City of Port Phillip, access to side-street parking for permit-holders on Beaconsfield Parade who are disrupted by people going to the beach and taking up all of the parking spots and triathlons which close off the whole road. More outdoor table tennis tables and barbecues would be good in the St Kilda area. Free yoga on the beach, or free beach volleyball.
23. The Million Paws dog charity walk is a great idea and I feel that Albert Park Lake is a great resource as are the new basketball and soccer courts behind the Pit Building in Albert Park.
24. We are finding that we are fast running out of storage space and room in the facility to be able to cater for the demands and needs of our members. We currently have equipment stored in members garages as there is not enough room at the club to securely store it and there is further equipment we would like to purchase to enable more children to get in involved in surf sports, but we just don't have the room to store it.
We also find that since the renourishment of our beach (which has been great) - we are attracting more members of the public, which in turn puts pressure on our volunteers and the facilities e.g. public toilets and showers. We have also noticed an increase in the number of people drinking on the beach - especially with the hot weather we have been seeing lately. As lifesavers we have not authority to prevent this; however members of the public are expecting us to do something about it (also to prevent smoking on the beach). Broken glass from the bottles then sees more first aid cases from cuts.
25. Better connecting paths to the foreshore.
26. Whilst I enjoy cycling and walking I feel the facilities for riding (both road and path) are not keeping pace with the increased volume of use.
27. The promenade in front of the Beach street towers is confusing and poorly marked. Prams, wheel chairs, walking frames, bikes all use the same path. Ramps like the new one at princess pier would ease this confusion
28. The recent road work on Beach St (between Bay and Pickles) has been poorly finished and is dangerous for cyclists. The asphalt is already pitted.
29. It's ridiculous that some of these sporting clubs in the City of Port Phillip have bugged all members yet they cling on to these fantastic sporting facilities. You have St Kilda Cycling Club which has over 1000 members, is the largest cycling club in Australia with the highest percentage of female members yet it has NOTHING!! No club rooms, no facilities just a permit to race around a street circuit for a few months of the year.
30. A specific criterium circuit for cycling races would be fantastic.
31. Yes. While cycling is a big sport in the City of Port Phillip, I noticed that the list of sporting facilities or clubs on the previous pages did not highlight that. I am an avid cyclist and would really love to see a permanent cycling circuit / velodrome or space for racing built in the City of Port Phillip.
32. A dedicated criterium circuit could be a good addition to the area. It would need to have the option of a variety of circuits. It would need to be wide enough to allow for safety. Design would need to occur in close consultation to a variety of experts who have extensive experience in cycling (more than 10 years and as a cyclist as well as an official), Cycling Victoria and a wide variety of cyclists. If this actually happens the City of Port Phillip Council should be aware that it will likely be utilised by cyclists from all over Melbourne.
33. There is a need for a closed off cycling circuit in Melbourne
34. More safe road cycling - for example ban cars from Albert park at weekends, 1 lane only on beach road for cars - 1 for bikes. More ad hoc street sports - chess boards, table tennis etc.
35. Cycle crit race facility
36. The creation of a dedicated criterium racing facility (1km bitumen approx) that would allow cycle racing on each day of the week and weekend. This would provide safe racing facilities and remove cyclists from racing on Beach Rd.
37. What really worries me about this survey is the feeling of intent behind it. Which would be, if you are asking, that you are considering putting more playgrounds, more equipment, more STUFF in areas that are natural environment. Please leave some natural environment! Everything does not have to be 'constructed'!
38. Yes, I agree there should be more open space sport, as what is the case in Europe. Greater flexibility and ability for sports to be adapted to a space, rather than sports specific. E.g.: half court tennis at the beach/adapting to a game of soccer over the net.
39. Perhaps enhancing the lighting of designated beach spaces to encourage recreation and social activities (picnickers and beach games)
40. The engagement of a Ranger who oversees the maintenance and proper use of these facilities.
41. For example rather than putting great sums of money to support a local tennis club with new courts, a dual purpose approach to initiate the venue to be used at all times, and not just when members want to. Moving away from members clubs and creating sports hubs and centres. One where Soccer, Tennis, Hockey and Netball can combine and maximise usage.
42. Greater provision of outdoor exercise stations, spacing them out to link suburbs, e.g. AP, PM, MP, Garden City. Running trails, subliminal markings to show distance travelled.

43. Ensuring that service providers of health and well-being (trainers) are regulated and are contributing to a permit structure for the use of council maintained and rate payers facilities, in a fair and reasonable way.
44. I don't use the cycling paths in the City of Port Phillip because they're too dangerous i.e. dogs, pedestrians, other cyclists.
45. I prefer to ride on the road (including bike lanes) so would like more green surfacing on the bike lanes.
46. Also more thought put into bike lanes e.g. disappearing lane at intersections.
47. We have a great deal of open space and parks in CoPP, I feel these could be better maintained, e.g., grass cover etc. and better utilised.
48. Stop all the Sunday triathlons etc. on beach road. I cannot use the bike trails, roads or walking trails every Sunday there is an activity. The road is closed the bike trail is closed the walking track is closed that is not fair to the community. Let these people pay the rates they are using our facilities in peak time and i am turned away on my bike!!!!!!! This bullshit, once a month is plenty for these events let them have their events in other places in Melbourne not every Sunday in the summer in our council!!!!
49. The building of a public swimming pool. Clean up the existing areas. More drinking facilities along the walking path. More rubbish bins and more collections over the weekends especially to prevent the overflow and refuge covering these areas.
50. more walking/cycling trails, next to beach is best but is difficult for me to access from where I live - I have to cross a busy road
51. Better promotion / use by locals of Albert Park golf facility (via memberships, special offers for seniors, etc.)
52. Further enhancement and maintenance of bike / walking paths. Maintain punt link with Williamstown. New paths as part of Garden City redevelopment.
53. Maintain and expand if possible open spaces along waterfront areas.
54. Water the parks and preserve the trees
55. Provide built shade in playgrounds (especially Garden City Reserve)
56. I think there is a need for an outdoor swimming pool in Port Melbourne. MSAC is not very close and feels too professional for just a family lounging around; there is also no outdoor pool to relax at. I know we are close to great beaches, but there is no shade, so difficult for young families to spend much time there, also it is often windy and water quality can be variable. Swimming lessons for children at MSAC is also in very high demand and sell out on weekends. Are there any netball courts in Port Melbourne for young girls (boys?) wanting to play the game?
 - Port Melbourne tennis club is small with limited facilities; I travel to Elwood to play tennis even though I live very close to Port Melbourne tennis club.
57. Ignore the wowsers and build a skate park. smaller boys & teens really need them.
58. More attention to bike paths and lanes on major roads.
59. Playgrounds often lack a nearby toilet. Not good for little kids.
60. Enforce your dog laws in parks. No point having dog rules if they are never enforced.
61. More sharing e.g. share with schools/kindergartens/community centres out of their high use hours
62. Enable cafes/teahouse near parks to mix up clientele e.g. The house at top of Alma Park should be public use not private
63. Have good working water stations for people and for dogs (e.g. see Caulfield Park) and provide dog poo bags
64. Education about S&R
65. Education about safe bike riding NOT on pavements - with less focus/\$ spent on Bike paths (many rides pass through from outside C of PP) and more \$ on parks
66. Use vacant lots for S&R - with owners' consent
67. Integrate sport & recreation into the community and limit through-traffic to create pedestrian activities. Reduce parking and increase running/cycling paths/lanes.
68. Continue to support mass events (running, cycling, triathlon)
69. Parking is a huge issue in and around facilities. Public transport is good but at the hindrance of being able to drive there. Regardless of if you live in the area or not it's not always convenient to catch public transport. I might be coming straight from work via the sport and going home through peak hour traffic just to park and go back out again on a tram is ridiculous.
70. It's a tragedy the Alma Road pool has gone from public access. We used to love it.
71. A walking path is desperately needed along the railway line linking Gardenvale, Elsternwick, Ripponlea and Balaclava stations. All very well having bike lanes on Brighton Road but tons of people and families try to walk/ride along these train lines - a walking path would be well used and safer.
72. My feeling is the city councils - Glen Eira/Bayside and Port Phillip should co-operate in an Inner-South recreation plan - interconnected walking paths like the rail trail idea, passive recreation (Rippon Lea estate)

73. Would be good to have lights set up for organised sport along some beaches in Port Phillip at night time. E.g. lights for beach volleyball at South Melbourne Beach.
74. Provision of a closed road for cycling early in the morning. For example Aughtie Drive closed except for cyclists from Carousel to Lakeside Drive between 5 and 7.30 am weekdays.
75. Provide better change facilities at Elwood beach. The current ones in the ELSC are crusty and dated.
76. Mark clearly bike lane along St Kilda beach foreshore.
77. Investigate separation of pedestrian and bike paths along Pier Rd behind Catania Gardens and also through Car Park at end of Dickens Street through to Moran Reserve.
78. i would like to see more open spaces with better range of facilities - open air fitness!
79. Please provide nets at outdoors basketball courts!!!
80. RF Julier Reserve should be utilised as a junior sporting facility, e.g. for cricket, football and soccer. I'm not sure if the basketball / netballs courts are being adequately utilised at present. The number of kids in the area playing sport is rapidly growing, there aren't enough grounds to meet demand, and this reserve is hardly being used. It wouldn't take much to have the oval available for junior sport, which should be done ASAP, and development of the pavilion could come at a later date if budget pressures exist.
81. The facilities at Lagoon Reserve could really benefit from an upgrade, including nets and pavilion.
82. The playground at Murphy Reserve should be replaced with a larger and safer playing area, including lighting for winter months. Young children utilise the playground when their older siblings play competitive sport on the grounds, and for the size of the Reserve, the playground is proportionately too small.
83. I am representing COTA Vic (Council on the Ageing) who has members living in PFCC.
84. The population is getting older and sport and recreation must recognise the importance of catering for the needs of older people.
85. I just wish St Kilda Road Precinct was in the City of Melbourne as I find I use the facilities - U3A, library, shops and walking there. The only activity I have in Port Phillip is the garden a colleague (who does not even live in the area) and I tend to near the tennis courts at the junction of Queens Road and Lakeshore Drive - which is under Parks Victoria anyway - not Port Phillip.
86. Nothing major, just making sure they are all free of rubbish as much as possible, We have amazing facilities but sometimes they get ruined by a build-up of rubbish
87. More permanent Beach Volleyball courts with nets are needed as the number of people participating is growing dramatically every year. Lighting for the courts so that people can play later into the evening and also in winter. Shade shelters along the beach at South Melbourne would be fantastic through summer as the sun can get quite intense.
88. I would also like to see increased outdoor exercise stations, smooth paths re-designated for Rollerblading and an increased number of running and cycling trails.
89. As mentioned above I would like the introduction of an over 50s table tennis group for all abilities, nominal charge, day or evening sessions at any suitable venue in Port Melbourne.
90. Widened, upgraded, better maintained walking and biking trails to accommodate ever increasing population. Better information in local papers/council website and billboards/outside libraries/letterboxes whenever a corporation/association/charity etc. holds an event so that one has the opportunity to plan/diarise another location to use when one's usual space has been taken over.
91. It's time we provided dog exercise areas that are always available. Dog walkers often can't use the fields at Albert Park dog off leash area because they are all in use with sports (generally weekends and from 5pm onwards on week nights which are when a lot of people want to exercise their dogs). When Kite boarders are out in mass, St Kilda West beach is unusable. The water is unsafe with kite boarders ignoring marine safety en masse by kiting very close to shore and swimmers.
92. Clean Beaches, litter collection
93. removal of dog poo left in parks by dog walkers
94. clean up waterways
95. collect litter before it enters the drain
96. beach cleaning and sand cleaning program to be audited
97. provide open fire pits near the beach for night time fire opportunities in winter,
98. I have lived in and around the city of Port Phillip for 70 years. My friends and I have always walked, and loved Albert Park.
99. We will live elsewhere if the G Prix continues beyond 2015 because of the noise, drunkenness and hoon behaviour it generates and the increase of pollution through fuel fumes as traffic banks up.
100. Also, our son's cricket activity is curtailed during this time.

101. Please consider the idea of training space for Roller Derby it has been the fastest growing team sport for a number of years but there is just no space in St Kilda for this to start up.
102. Lack of facilities for predominantly female activities in Elwood e.g. netball...most sporting facilities in Elwood are catered to male dominated sports. If you don't own a car it's not possible to travel to e.g. MSAC after work with public transport...would spend a total of 1.5 travelling there and home again. Surely a couple of courts could be squeezed in near the cricket/football fields near the Elwood foreshore. Alternatively work with Bayside council to provide something at Elsternwick Park. Netball courts cater for young and older members of the community and also for women's teams and mixed teams. Providing flexible courts would also allow for basketball and volleyball.
103. The number of Beach volleyball courts need to increase, with permanent nets up and beaches kept maintained wide and flat. It is the ideal sport for most people has it has very low injury rates due to soft sand and can increase fitness when played with intensity. Minimal equipment needed just a ball.
104. Yes, I would like to see more areas where there are 'exercise stations' around parks like the linear park alongside the 109 tram in Port Melbourne, for various exercises on provided equipment. Supplemented by training sessions, which also have a social component
105. The enjoyment of swimming in the bay would be improved if there were more beach showers, specifically a shower on the foreshore near the BBQ past the western end of Beacon Cove.
106. Safety of riding along the light rail shared pathway would be improved if cyclists were given a warning that pedestrians cross at the Graham Street station. I suggest green marking similar to that on the bike path along the foreshore.
107. Help MBVA because it involves more and more young people
108. Understand the difference between PWC's and their hoon mentality, and windsurfers and their respectful and safe mode of operation in the Bay environment. Also we are not kitesurfers either. We need access to shallow waters in more places for beginners because of need to align the beach with the wind direction and strength, and their inability to be 150 metres from shore. Car parking fees are unaffordable in all areas; we have to have a car because of all the equipment we carry.
109. Please continue to keep supporting beach volleyball. It is a great sport and a growing sport. People are passionate about it and the addition of the public courts have really boosted the credibility of the council in supporting the game and promoting sport diversity and balanced lifestyles in the community.
110. i do thing parking prices are very expensive... I can't take public transport to get to the beach i am spending over \$80 a week in parking tickets... not very fair at all
111. Lights on the foreshore for beach volleyball, more sports facilities around the Albert park precinct. Poo bags in off-lead dog parks. Port Phillip must be the only council without bags
112. It would be great to have flood lights at south Melbourne beach so we can play after work when daylight savings ends.
113. Looking forward to improved opportunities for beach volleyball with the South Melbourne surf club.
114. The Life Saving Clubs on the foreshore should be amalgamated with a single building, well designed and attractive for their use. The life savers can still patrol at the same beaches as now. Then the other buildings can be demolished as they are eye-sores and not necessary and the land returned to community for passive recreational use.
115. There is too much emphasis on male dominated competitive sports. The focus needs to change.

8.1.2 Advocacy / community groups survey

8.1.2.1 Responses

- Over 1,000 contacts were given the opportunity to complete a survey, of which 95 responses were received.
- From these 95 responses there were 30 identified community groups / advocacy groups as follows:
 - Albert Park Primary School
 - Albert Park Yachting & Angling Club
 - Albert Park Lawn Tennis Club
 - Back2Bikes
 - City of Voices
 - COPP guided walks program
 - Dig In Community Garden
 - Disability Sport & Recreation
 - Elwood Basketball Club
 - Elwood St Kilda Neighbourhood Learning Centre
 - Friends of Port People
 - Inner South Community Health Service x 2
 - Kite Republic
 - MIND
 - Ngwala Willumbong co-operative Galiamble
 - Port Melbourne Historical and Preservation Society
 - Port Melbourne SC
 - Port Phillip Citizens for Reconciliation
 - Port Phillip Community Group
 - Power House St Kilda Junior Hockey
 - PPLAC
 - Private business
 - Reclink Australia
 - St Kilda Cycling Club x 8 responses
 - St Kilda PCYC
 - St Kilda Youth Service
 - St Luke's Anglican Church
 - St Silas Church
 - Vic Beach
 - Winja Ulupna

1.1.1.17. Key findings

- When asked 'what does sport and recreation mean to you?' there was a resounding 77 responses, with varying ideas to what constitutes sport and recreation.

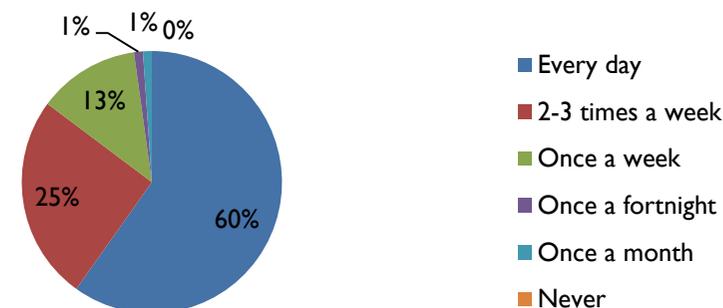
Further analysis of all 77 statements shows some clear themes coming to the fore, with a word frequency test producing the following top 25 most used words:

Figure 54. What does sport and recreation mean to you? Top 25 used words.

Word	Count	Word	Count	Word	Count	Word	Count	Word	Count
sport	35	social	16	benefit	10	enjoy	8	physical	7
activity	25	access	14	healthy	10	facility	8	fun	7
recreation	24	community	14	opportunity	10	cycling	8	well	7
people	16	important	13	fit	9	provide	7	part	6
health	16	mean	12	walk	8	active	7	way	6

- Sport, activity, physical, fit, healthy, and recreation are all common words attributed to sport and recreation.
- However, there was the clear theme of the connection of sport and recreation to the social aspects of life and a broader sense of health and wellbeing, with 'people', 'social', 'access', 'community', 'benefit', and 'opportunity' being key words used.
- Additionally, there were some clear signs of preferred activities and facilities used, with the words 'cycling' and 'walk' commonly used.
- It is estimated that 60% of the community/advocacy group's stakeholders participate in sport and recreation every day, and a further 25% participate 2-3 times a week. This means that a resounding 85% of residents participate in sport and recreation at least twice a week.

On average, how often do your stakeholders participate in a sport and recreation activity?



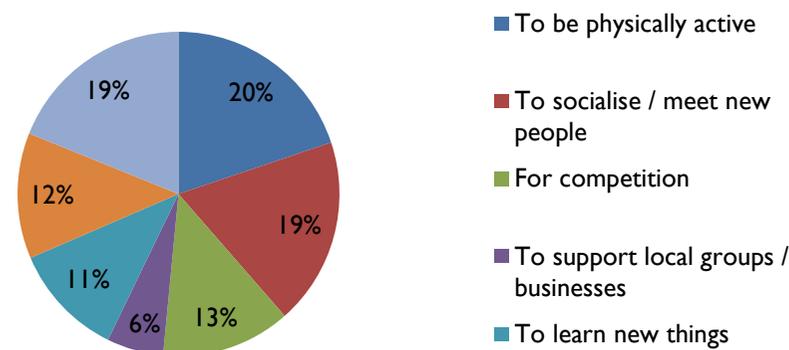
- Cycling/BMXing, walking for exercise and swimming/diving were three of the top five sports most participated in by community/advocacy group stakeholders – similar to that of residents responses.
- Fitness, pilates/yoga, gym and jogging/running were ranked 3rd, 5th, 6th and 7th respectively, and shows a clear theme of participation in activities often provided by private entities / large recreation centres.

Figure 55. Top 25 most participated sports⁴³

Activity	Percentage	Responses
Cycling / BMXing	58.3%	49
Walking for exercise (dog walking)	48.8%	41
Fitness	40.5%	34
Swimming / diving	38.1%	32
Pilates / yoga	29.8%	25
Gym	28.6%	24
Jogging / running	27.4%	23
Bush walking	15.5%	13
Golf	14.3%	12
Dancing / ballet	13.1%	11
Snow sports	13.1%	11
Triathlons	13.1%	11
AFL	11.9%	10
Soccer (indoor / outdoor)	11.9%	10
Basketball (indoor / outdoor)	10.7%	9
Football sports	10.7%	9
Fishing	9.5%	8
Sailing	9.5%	8
Surf sports	9.5%	8
Lawn bowls	8.3%	7
Aqua aerobics	6.0%	5
Hockey (indoor / outdoor)	6.0%	5
Surf lifesaving	6.0%	5
Table tennis	6.0%	5
Volleyball (indoor / outdoor)	6.0%	5

- Community/advocacy group stakeholders predominantly participated in sport and recreation ‘to be physically active’, ‘for health’, and ‘to socialise/meet new people’, in that order.
- Other responses included ‘to connect with the community and for mental, spiritual and/or emotional support’ and ‘to deal with chronic pain or health issues’ among others.

Why do your stakeholders participate in sport and recreation?



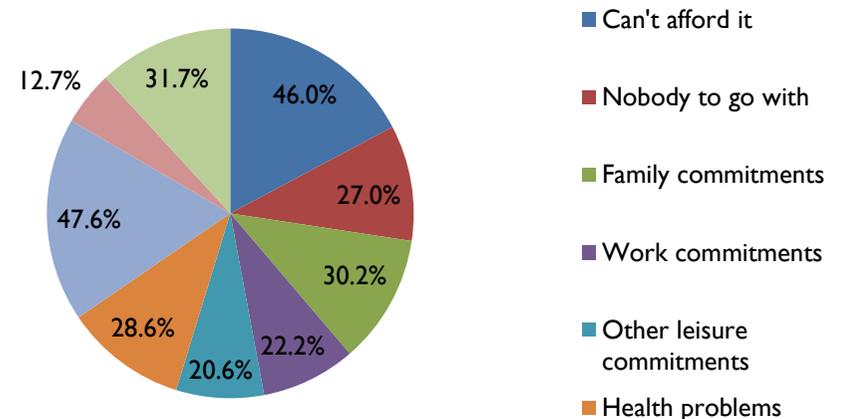
- When asked if there are any sport and recreation activities that their residents would like to participate in but don't, there was a range of in depth responses from community/advocacy groups including the following:
 1. Community Events
 2. Compared to the able bodied population, people with disability require accessible facilities and an inclusive environment before they select their sport & recreation choice. The more sporting clubs/facilities that are inclusive to people with disability, the more opportunity there is for participation.
 3. handball
 4. camping more bushwalking
 5. Overnight camping, longer bushwalking; be out of the city for a longer period of time (currently only do a day bushwalk about every 6-8 weeks - 8 per year).
 6. More swimming options (we only have a fortnightly swim group to MSAC)"
 7. Purpose built, closed road, cycling facilities

⁴³ figures have been altered from original numbers to include 'other' responses where possible

8. Golf, bike riding, fishing, volley ball, basketball, ping pong, sailing, sea baths, Melbourne aquatic centre.
9. Golf
10. There are a variety of sports, including golf, personal training, gym, table tennis, squash etc. but don't participate due to the costs associated with the sport.
11. Track cycling
12. Same recreational activities currently on offer, but more availability would be good. A lot of the groups are at full capacity so clients are unable to attend.
13. Table tennis, basketball, squash at Melbourne Sports & Aquatic Centre
14. criterium racing on a purpose built track
15. Cinema outing
16. Track cycling on a velodrome.
17. Cycling on a dedicated criterium course...we are hearing this a lot...
18. We need a training facility for our teams practice sessions. We can't accommodate all the teams in the Elwood College Gym. Lights on the outside courts would really help.
19. Croquet, Petanque/boules/bocce
20. More Cycling
21. Tennis
22. Tai chi
23. Swimming
24. Kite surfing
25. Bicycle racing within The City of Port Phillip
26. Weekday evening racing on a closed road circuit
27. Gentle pilates or yoga aimed at older age group at a time which suits me (not early morning and not evening) in a location easy to get to by walking - how to find out what's available? Currently attending ex class at CAE in city.
28. Hockey all year round. Currently hockey field converts to tennis courts over summer so without a year round facility hockey can only go ahead in winter.
29. Safe walking in Warden City Reserve - especially for small children - off leash dog area never sees rangers to enforce regulations
30. Yoga

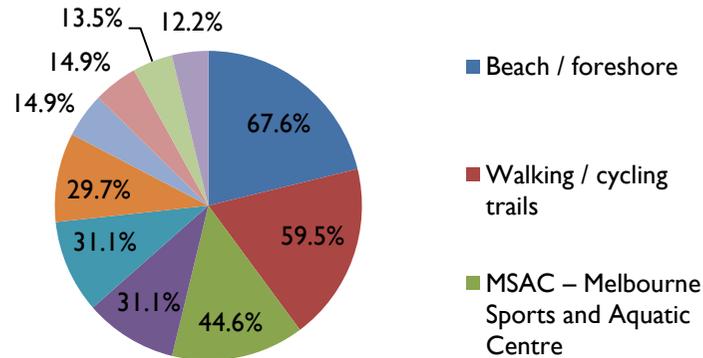
31. More women and juniors would like to participate in playing soccer but cannot due to availability of grounds
 32. baseball/tee- ball
 33. Gym
 34. swimming
- A lack of nearby facilities and the affordability of activities were the two main reasons for community/advocacy group stakeholders not participating in sport and recreation activities.
 - Inability to get there, family commitments, and health problems were the next three reasons for non-participation.

What would be the main reason(s) for your stakeholders not participating in these activities?



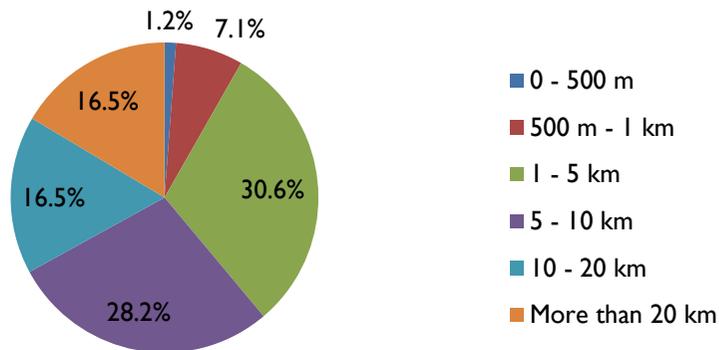
- A resounding 88.5% of respondents noted that their stakeholders participate in sport and recreation activities within the City of Port Phillip.
- The majority of respondents identified that their stakeholders utilise the beach / foreshore areas for their sport and recreation activities. Walking / cycling trails and MSAC were the next two highest used facilities.

Top 10 most used sport and recreation facilities in Port Phillip:



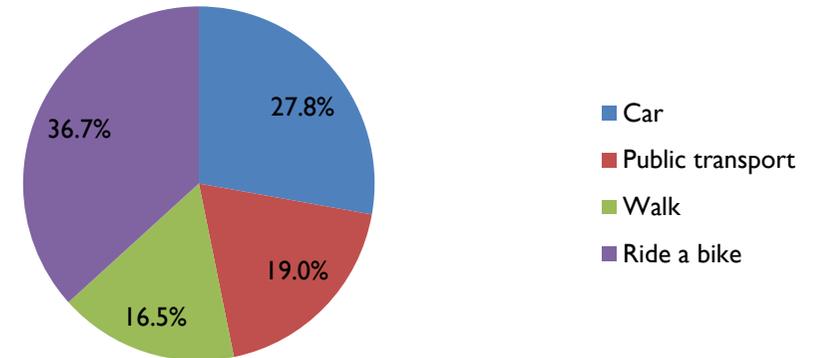
- On average, respondents indicated that they predominantly travel between 1-5 km to participate in sport and recreation activities.

On average, how far would your stakeholders travel to participate in sport and recreation activities?



- Respondents noted that their stakeholders primary method of transportation to sport and recreation activities was riding a bike, closely followed by via car.

How would your stakeholders usually get to sport and recreation activities?



Excellent sport and recreation activity within CoPP

- When asked to 'provide an example of an excellent sport or recreation activity that you and/or your stakeholders have witnessed or undertaken IN the City of Port Phillip' there were some 53 responses, with varying ideas to what constitutes an excellent activity? Further analysis of all 53 statements shows some clear themes coming to the fore, with a word frequency test producing the following top 10 most used words:

Word	Count
well	16
cycling	15
club	13
st	13
activity	10
kilda	10
criterium	10
race	10
great	10
event	9

- This demonstrates a clear theme of cycling and criterium races in particular as excellent sport and recreation activities within the City of Port Phillip.
- There were a number of great in depth responses provided including:
 1. Gotta say Beach Volleyball. Volleyball is the 2nd most played sport in the world and as such, it appeals to many people of many walks of life. We are a hub for international people (students, travellers and new citizens) meeting locals and establishing their social groups. With the permanent nets, our sport has becoming easily accessible to the entire community
 2. Kiteboarding with Kite Republic and the KR KITE CLUB. It's a brilliant sport and recreation activity in that the professionalism and supportive nature of the business and club give people:
 - great quality, easy and safe introduction to the sport
 - many social activities to make friends and feel included
 - ongoing activities and club events to build confidence and inclusiveness
 - professional ongoing service and safety tips"
 3. SLAM Volleyball Festival
 4. Yachting Victoria Sailability Program, out of the Albert Park Boat Shed. Inclusive to all disability, accessible venue, disability trained staff."
 5. Borough games at North Port Oval because it binds the community together
 6. "Vibrabody gym. Great staff flexbile hours easy access and 1/2 program's.
 7. St Kilda Yoga Centre in Acland st same
 8. St Kilda cycling club summer criterium races. With the increase in cycling in Victoria and Australia, this is a well organise and run event that complies with all rules and regulations. Whilst raising awareness of the health benefits and enjoyment of a sport like cycling in the community. It also gives people the opportunity test themselves with racing in a control environment away from traffic and the public.
 9. Saint kilda cycling club criterium racing. Well organized, professional
 10. sea baths and Masac was ideal for our clients due to them having injuries and in early recovery from alcohol and other drugs, but funding now ceased, we also use PCYC wich is excelent for us. and elwood learning centre where writter does art therapy, and VEG out at peanut farm
 11. We recently rented the RACV bike share bikes from the foreshore and took the students riding along the foreshore on the bike paths. This was a well enjoyed day out for the students.
 12. The parks and gardens in the City of Port Phillip make it easy for a family to have enjoyable and productive recreation time together. These include Elwood Park,

Clarke reserve, Botanical Gardens, Lagoon Reserve, Peanut Farm and all the other areas spread across the City of Port Phillip. The bike paths to get to these areas are excellent as well."

13. stkilda pcyc; very inclusive and accessible, well run, caters for all ages
14. The December 2012 criterium carnival event staged by St Kilda Cycling Club - international competitive cyclists attracted to the event. Great day out. Well organised, despite the extreme heat and wind on the day.
15. Any triathlon organised by SuperSprint - StKilda and Elwood events are always run amazingly efficiently and are well controlled."
16. MSAC - best swimming facility ever.
17. Dog walking group- there is a need for this service
18. Bike riding group- There is a need for this service
19. MSAC Stregtheners group & Hydrotherapy - Clients enjoy this group, and alot of them are currently attending the gym up to 2 or more times per week on their own. Clients comment that coming to this group makes a real difference in their life, as they are able to functionaly cope better in everyday life/activities and they also enjoy the social aspect.
20. cycling crit racing in port Melbourne. competition, friends, social and family atmosphere are what makes this great activity such a popular weekly event.
21. St Kilda Cycling Club on 23 December hosted as spint sriterium carnival that had \$30k of prize money and attracted top level professional cyclist of including riders who ride the Tour de France...an amazing event and credit to SKCC
22. Sunday SKCC criterium racing. Provides a safe environment to compete in the inner city region.
23. St Kilda cycling club crits
24. Melbourne Criterium Sprint Championships - Attracted a world class elite field as well as having standard grades to race beforehand on the same day
25. St Kilda Cycling Club Criterion races on Sunday mornings. It provides a great atmosphere in which to race, with a closed circuit, a great coffee van, music and commentary.
26. SKCC criterium racing
27. St Kildare crit racing on Sundays. Well run and supported. Makes use of industrial space on weekends.
28. The skcc criterium races in summer. Well organized and social. They provide strong motivation to improve and achieve goals. The supersprint triathlons are another example of excellent organisation and a great atmosphere.

29. Criterium racing with St. Kilda Cycling Club in Port Melbourne. Racing is good for my health and fitness, while the racing is well managed in a closed, controlled environment.
30. The 23 December SKCC sprint championships held at white st, south Melbourne. This was the biggest (prizemoney) single day criterium race ever held in Australia. 300 racers and a thousand spectators.
31. Gatorade Triathlon. Well organised, closed safe roads, well staffed and properly advertised to the community in advance.
32. Reclink /Sacred Heart Mission Football comp-doesn't matter when you turn up ,if you do you get to participate
33. MSAC subsidised program with PPCG
34. Gasworks walking group
35. Hobson bay Dog club in Murphy reserve - right location lots of space well organised club - Why did you move them to a non appropiate area at great rate payer expense?"
36. Yoga classes at Fisherman's Bend hall. Very good all-round exercise that includes relation/mediation. Really good teacher (Bill).
37. Using the bike tracks all over port melbourne to the city - safe well maintained and great for a family afternoon
38. Gunn Runners; accepts all levels of ability and has an opportunity to socialise after the event.
39. Golf at Albert Park Driving range. Good facilities, friendly and knowledgable staff. Also running and biking along Beach Road. Well marked and maintained trails .
40. Sea-kayaking course at St. Kidla Harbour. Good introduction in safe environment.

Poor sport and recreation activity within CoPP

- When asked to 'provide an example of a poor sport or recreation activity that you have undertaken IN the City of Port Phillip' there was a total of 33 responses.
- There were a number of great in depth responses provided including:
 1. It is difficult to rate sport and recreation activities as poor in that by being there they actually provide the participants with an outlet, therefore even if poor it has given people something to try.
 2. Junior State Wheelchair Basketball Development Program. Currently coordinated out of MSAC. Whilst venue is accessible it in not inclusive to disability. Expensive when council is aware cost is a major barrier to participation for people with disability. Run independently without support from SSA/LGA.
 3. Grand Prix, Albert Park.

4. Not keen on motor racing as it panders to those seeking the thrill of a crash; it's of no physical benefit to anyone and it's very, very wasteful of our resources and bottles of Champagne.
5. Dog walking beach near West Beach pavillion, trouble walking due to kite boarders coming close to shore, condition of sand.
6. Grand Prix. Takes over most of Albert Park disrupting many people"
7. The supersprint Gatorade Triathlon Series. I'm not saying its a poor sport or recreation activity. It's not well organise and the notification of traffic and road conditions is not always clear and third party event management company doesn't always anticipate the popularity of the sport and the increase in competitors.
8. Albert Park Lake surrounds this time of year, with the areas cordoned off for the Grand Prix makes those areas harder to use, this is poor for restricting access to such a magnificent area.
9. msac gym program; msac management do not provide access to gym toilets to our participants of this program.
10. Lagoon reserve for school sports. Not enough shade and the toilets were disgusting.
11. I don't believe that a 'poor' sport or recreation activity exists. Any activity that gets people out of their house, getting healthy, enjoying the area they are in and engaging with the community is a good thing.
12. The lack of cycling facilities means that the SKCC Sunday racing is the only organized cycling activity we are aware of within COPP.
13. Dog obedience group at Garden City reserve takes over a very large part of the reserve to the detriment of other users.
14. The public toilets next to the hockey field are totally inadequate for the usage. People from all around try to use them ie. hockey/tennis players as well as people from soccer, frisbee, runners, dog walkers and members of the general public. There are insufficient toilets and the existing toilets are often filthy, broken or locked up so no one can use them. Also having to pay for parking is appalling and embarassing as all other councils do not charge to park while participating in a sporting/recreational activity."
15. Management of off lead dog area in Garden City Reserve - usual council incompetence
16. R.F. Julier Reserve park - grass poorly kept, play equipment was damaged (swings damaged) Unsavoury people hanging around toilets with used needles and other rubbish dumped around the toilet block. Being a secluded park it made us very uncomfortable.

17. Melbourne Grand Prix: No participation, only spectating, horrendously expensive to run, deprives us of recreational facilities, panders to the overly wealthy, environmentally destructive, turns beauty into ugliness.
18. All sport and recreation is of value to someone. one person may consider it poor but another excellent.
19. Baseball/tee-ball. Given all the other sports available, this one seems poorly attended compared to programs in Glen Waverly/Mt Waverly area.
20. Commercial events restricted to professionals that occupy & block public space & roads
21. Grand Prix exclusifies due to cost and tailored audience

Excellent sport and recreation activity outside of CoPP

- When asked to ‘provide an example of an excellent sport or recreation activity that you and/or your stakeholders have witnessed or undertaken OUTSIDE the City of Port Phillip’ there was a total of 47 responses, with varying ideas to what constitutes an excellent activity. Further analysis of all 47 statements shows some clear themes coming to the fore, with a word frequency test producing the following top 10 most used words:

Word	Count
race	15
cycling	12
well	10
great	9
run	7
criterium	6
year	6
road	6
very	5
club	5

- This shows that respondents have witnessed or participated in criterium cycling outside of Port Phillip and have found it to be an enjoyable experience.
- There were a number of great in depth responses provided including:
 1. Tuff Mudder. Because it brings a lot of people together in a positive way
 2. Great Ocean Road Surfing Adventures... great in that similar to Kite Republic they make the introduction to the sport or surfing very simple and consistent tours makes it very easy to get involved.
 3. Swisse Colour Run:

4. Victorian Wheelchair Rugby League. Coordinated out of Maribyrnong Secondary College. Promoted and financial supported by the Maribyrnong City Council. Assisted with gaining access to state of the art facility."
5. Pacific cup rugby and cultural festival - held at box hill rugby club annually. Great event that engages youth through rugby and showcases local cultural and church groups.
6. There are many but two comes to mind. Run4 the Kids and the Ironman Australia triathlon. These are we planned in advance and have all the support of the public. It is well advertise in the print and online media and full public notices of all road and traffic closures has been advise well in advance.
7. Casey fields cycling circuit
8. The young people LOVE Bounce Trampolining.
9. Open water swimming club at Brighton Yacht club - there are up to 100 swimmers who swim all year round in open water of the bay, they have facilities close to the water's edge (showers, steam room, changing rooms) that enables them to swim all year round.
10. Prahran mission; very well run, low cost opportunities
11. Run Melbourne, Run for the Kids, Melbourne Marathon.
12. Triathlon - great sport for participants and supporters
13. cycling crit racing at coburg and footscray
14. Stromlo forest park. Excellent quality multi use facility.
15. Cycling Victoria Marysville ride - incredibly well organised...
16. Casey Fields criterium circuit. Darrebin indoor velodrome. Both are dedicated cycling venues closed to traffic.
17. Heffron Park in Sydney's Eastern Suburbs, has a specially-designed cycling criterium circuit for bicycle racing, with a small clubhouse for meeting and storing equipment, managed by the Randwick Botany Cycling Club. It has been there for many years and is very well used.
18. Amy Gillet Gran Fondo. Very community minded, where safety is a primary consideration (and reason behind the ride). Beautiful scenery also.
19. Hawthorn cycling crits at Yarra blvd in kew. Again, we'll run and supported. Fantastic social event
20. Pier to pub, Amy Gillett gran fondo.
21. Road racing with Northern Combine cycling organisation. Northern combine events are again, well managed and raced over longer distances than criterium

racing. These provide endurance style racing rather than the strength style racing in criteriums.

22. Bicycle criterium racing at Sandown raceway.
23. National road cycling championships in Bunnilyong, near Ballarat. The road closures and community involvement wee fantastic. Geelong and most other australian cities have permanent cycling racing facilities in the inner city area.
24. Bone Boosters Ex class at CAE in Flinders Lane.Lunchtime on Mondays suits me as does age group targetted and older instructor and type of music chosen and the fact some participants have been going for 8 years - a good recommendation."
25. Rock climbing walls - great for family day out. And large gated / fenced kids parks - with toddler 2 year olds these are like gold to us - safe and fun.
26. Portsea Twilight fun run: well organised, open to any age and ability (families and friends can all participate) no adverse environmental impact, beautiful setting.
27. Ice hockey in Oakleigh. It's well organised, great value and 100% community spirit with little emphasis on the \$\$ side of the activity...it does cost \$20 for 1.5 hours and provides coaching and gear.
28. Phillip Island trout fishing farm great social event and educational as well.

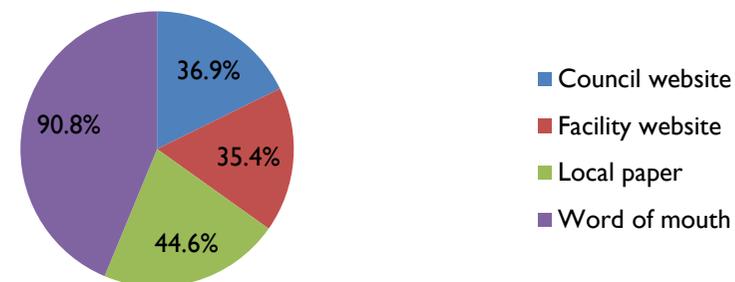
Poor sport and recreation activity outside of CoPP

- When asked to 'provide an example of a poor sport or recreation activity that you have undertaken OUTSIDE the City of Port Phillip' there was a total of 25 responses.
- There was a number of great in depth responses provided including:
 1. Preference is given to able bodied programs whilst disability comes in last. Example - Unable to source basketball stadiums at favourable time slots for tournaments and ongoing competitions throughout Victoria.
 2. Walking along Port Fairy East Beach. Rubbish tip (no longer used) is being exposed by eroding foreshore dunes.
 3. City of Glen Eira limiting use of sporting ovals during winter to local football clubs.
 4. First cycling event held on the Eastlink roads - a debarcle of epic proportions, with racing peloton directed to race back through children, the blind, novices and spectators. I left this event mid way through in disgust, and demanded a refund. Have never gone back to this event, and probably never will.
 5. Regional footbal carnival - very poorly organised, no structure, to many chiefs.
 6. Around the Bay in a Day. I found it to be quite unsafe, with some of the interventions by organisers making it more dangerous (example- lit up signs to

signal to motorists that were at head-height for most cyclists). Also a lot of new cyclists who don't yet know how to ride safely in a bunch.

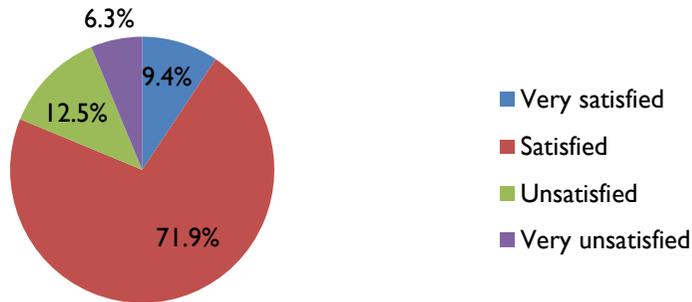
7. If anything, I would say that cricket clubs provide the worst 'sport or recreation activity' as they exercise benefits are minimal and many of the members 'of age' (or the parents of those who aren't) get drunk in the park after games and leave rubbish everywhere.
 8. Many examples. In general, the level of cycling facilities is lagging the growth in this sport.
 9. Hockey at Docklands Ice House.....No community feel, all about the money and costs too much.
 10. City zoo cost.
 11. Golf. A good walk spoiled, with absolutely no funkiness.
- A vast majority of residents noted that they find out about sport and recreation services, activities and programs simply by word of mouth. The local paper was nominated as the next highest response.

How do your stakeholders find out about sport and recreation services, activities and programs in the City of Port Phillip?



- Overall, respondents are satisfied with the number of sport and recreation opportunities available to their stakeholders within the City of Port Phillip.

Overall, how satisfied are you with the number of sport and recreation opportunities available in Port Phillip for your stakeholders?



- The table below details how satisfied respondents are on a range of factors:

Figure 56. Overall, how satisfied are you with the following?

Factor	Very satisfied	Satisfied	Neither satisfied nor unsatisfied	Unsatisfied	Very unsatisfied
Sport and recreation programs and services	11.29%	54.84%	22.58%	6.45%	4.84%
Diversity of sport and recreation	12.90%	61.29%	16.13%	8.06%	1.61%
Accessibility of sport and recreation	14.75%	45.90%	24.59%	13.11%	1.64%
Promotion of sport and recreation	6.45%	41.94%	38.71%	9.68%	3.23%
Quality of sporting reserves	22.03%	45.76%	22.03%	6.78%	3.39%
Number of sporting reserves	18.03%	40.98%	27.87%	11.48%	1.64%
Quality of open spaces (non-sport parks)	17.74%	64.52%	12.90%	1.61%	3.23%
Number of open spaces (non-sport parks)	13.11%	63.93%	14.75%	3.28%	4.92%
Quality of play spaces / playgrounds	10.00%	50.00%	33.33%	5.00%	1.67%
Quality of walking / cycling trails	18.33%	56.67%	15.00%	6.67%	3.33%
Number of walking / cycling trails	16.39%	42.62%	27.87%	9.84%	3.28%
Number of non-traditional sport and recreation activities and facilities	6.56%	24.59%	52.46%	11.48%	4.92%

(including outdoor exercise stations, outdoor table tennis etc.)					
Number of sport and recreation opportunities available in the City of Port Phillip.	6.45%	51.61%	29.03%	9.68%	3.23%

Do you have any ideas or comments on how sport and recreation opportunities can be improved in the City of Port Phillip?

- Some 49 respondents provided their views on how sport and recreation opportunities can be improved in the City of Port Phillip. These can be found below.
 - Strengthening community services by holding more cooperative events.
 - My main idea is with regards to the development of the new South Melbourne Life Saving Club. As the Volleyball community, we would very much like to be more involved with the planning and implementation of this facility. As co-tenants of the same stretch of beach, we feel that this new facility should be equipped to provide office and storage facilities etc.
 - Allow or promote Council facilities that are unused if that exists for mind sports - and night time indoor activities etc. - maybe this is already being done
 - I believe the CoPP is pretty well placed in sport and recreation with a fairly good range of sporting and recreational facilities. Possibly some more Council Organized activities taking advantage of the open spaces (e.g. Moran Reserve, Catani Gardens) in the quieter times such as early mornings etc. with some organized touch football/soccer/ultimate football etc. at a fun community level. This sort of thing could possibly be part funded by council in a trial capacity and open to all.
 - More collaboration with disability organisations as to what the needs of people with a disability are, and the assistance council can provide to existing programs.
 - Improve accessibility of venues and provide ongoing disability training for club/facility staff members.
 - New/updated sporting pavilions for local clubs are required.
 - Our rugby club needs a pavilion so we have separate, clean and safe change rooms for our women's team (and opponent). Our current facility also does not cater for people with disability which may stop these people from participating in our events.
 - Fix up Fitzroy St. We need two lanes each way and bike lanes on both sides. It is too dangerous to have bikes going both ways on one side. Someone will be injured or even killed soon. I personally have seen so many close calls.
 - Carlisle street development needs a 50m pool ground level or accessible
 - More indigenous gardens for walking

12. St Kilda Botanic gardens, Gasworks park, grand prix, JL Murphy sport fields all get watered so same for 'passive recreation' walking areas.
13. Wetlands, new family bbq area at JL Murphy bring forward to this year. All the sports fields improved recently.
14. Community bus trip to Wilsons Prom few times a year. Dwindling numbers to Project Hindmarsh tree planting.
15. City of St Kilda hired bush walking gear.
16. If there could be a specific area in the City of Port Phillip that could be expanded to facilitate all sports and recreation activities that would make City of Port Phillip an attractive place to go and be in. For example, Albert Park is one good area that has many sports facilities from soccer to golf to basketball. Plus it's very close to public transport and bike lanes which allows easy access without interrupting the flow of traffic and the community. This will also allow greater exposure of local businesses in the area.
17. More access to all activities for low income, socially isolated people, including provision of transport and subsidised costs
18. More emails about what's on offer, and funding
19. Perhaps more free activities to get young people engaged.
20. Perhaps more picnic areas to relax and socialize.
21. Some local ovals are in poor condition and look uninviting (peanut farm, alma park oval) new fencing, resurfacing would help.
22. Improved lighting at local parks to increase safety.
23. Although the quality of the circuit utilised by St Kilda Cycling Club has improved over the years (through resurfacing works and completion of the adjacent freeway upgrade), there is still much that is not ideal about the circuit (such as narrowing of corners/intersection, location of reflective islets on the road surface, and the inherent danger of cars being left parked on the circuit overnight Saturday).
24. Investigation into the possibility/availability of an area for a dedicated ~1 km circuit for SKCC to use for criterium racing would be a terrific addition to Port Phillip Council's sport and recreation facilities, and a huge benefit to the inner city cycling community.
25. Work with the City of Melbourne to provide a safe walking track from Docklands to South Melbourne. A lot of people walk to and from work and Montague Street is dangerous and polluted. There is no alternative.
26. A greater level of collaboration between various organisation for cost efficiency/ resource purposes
27. Facilities allowing the community access should make the clients feel more welcome when using the facilities and give them the same access as the full paying members. (Eg: Membership cards that clients need to swipe in to use the gym and toilet/ shower room facilities)
28. Provide a purpose built cycle racing circuit with safety considerations.
29. We need lights for the outside basketball courts at Elwood College to help all our teams with the practice sessions.
30. As a resident of Port Phillip I would support a dedicated criterium circuit.
31. I object to paying for parking at MSAC, the driving range, and The Lake
32. Yes - please could consideration be given to assessing and planning for a club/meetinghouse for the St Kilda Cycling Club? An allocation of land and small investment in infrastructure is sure to be met by fundraising on the part of the club's members, now that membership is around 1000, many of whom are well-to-do. This is a growing sport and SKCC, which is professionally constituted and managed, would make a very good partner in ensuring residents and visitors to the municipality regard it as a world-class location to live and recreate.
33. A dedicated criterium circuit for cycling would be great, on closed roads to avoid the need to have to close and pay for traffic control.
34. A criterion track for cycle races would help.
35. SKCC Criterium racing attracts world class entrants & spectators but facilities and access don't reflect matching high standards.
36. Criterium racing is currently run by SKCC in an industrial area in Port Melbourne. A purpose built criterium circuit (which isn't on public roads), and which is in a more visible and spectator friendly area, would not only improve the quality and enjoyment of the racing but also help promote the growth of cycling in the area. Promotion and awareness of 'racing' cycling in the general community would also hopefully improve the relationship between cyclists and motorists by helping the general public differentiate between different types of cyclists - 'racers', 'recreational riders', 'commuters' and 'short trip riders'. Most of the 'problem' cyclists I see are commuters and although they ride a bike, do not represent my actions or desires when it comes to cycling. It would also allow for purposefully built amenities rather than the 2 port-a-loo's! (It's really hard to use port-a-loo when lycra clad...)
37. It would be a great attraction to have a permanent cycling criterium circuit in the bayside/inner Melbourne suburbs.
38. Always think about the impact of road works & the ways that roads work on cyclists. You NEED actual people who use the facilities (or do not) to advice, rather than "experts" who know it because they have read the book and gone to a focus group!

39. A dedicated cycling racing facility. Typically a small 1km loop of Tarmac. This would attract thousands of cyclists every week. Would reduce the number of cyclists "racing" on Beach rd. and could host national and international events.
40. As said previously - need to think about cost as well as attitudes that meet person when they try to join in. Also think outside the square and form partnerships with specialist services such as ISCHS, SKYS, and Sacred Heart Mission etc.
41. Better availability of information, including activities located at non-council properties
42. Some level of management from Council staff - not the current 'hands off the wheel' approach
43. More yoga or pilates classes in and around Port Melbourne preferably and sponsored by Council to keep costs down.
44. Removal of public toilets in secluded places (R.F. Julier Reserve for example). More gated parks for kids' safety when near busy roads. (e.g.: Garden City park)
45. It is important to provide for everyone from beginners to advanced. This is not always possible on the same reserve. Having Community clubs and Premier clubs is beneficial especially for the identity of the club. For a club to do both well is rare but having clubs work together and having a feeder programme from Community to Premier is thinking outside the box. Most community clubs can grow to 300/500 kids and need many grounds for these participants, like around Albert Park Lake and the quality of the pitches don't necessarily need to be of exceptional standard. Premier clubs would work better and produce Elite athletes as everyone is working towards one goal.
46. Get rid of the Grand Prix
47. Make walking/jogging tracks of 'soft' surfaces (like Albert Park, not concrete like by the Bay)
48. Perhaps more proactive communication by using the local schools to help communicate the services or events via the schools newspapers/newsletters.
49. Sometimes public toilets are insufficient. IE there is only one toilet place on all of Murphy's reserve. This can be a very long walk for the elderly or small children and take a lot of time out of the activity. In some parks the children's play areas are poor. More public seating is needed in some parks.
50. Get rid of the Grand Prix so Albert Park is more available. Encourage planting and landcare activities, and beach litter clean-up walks, and cycling arts/heritage tours as recreational activities.

Do you have any further comments?

1. The St Kilda PCYC would like to host a community event allowing sport and recreational groups an opportunity to strengthen relationships.

2. In general, CoPP seem to be doing a great job in implementing sports and rec options.
3. I'm not being bias to cycling but if there was a specific place for cycling specific sports that would allow people from all over Melbourne and maybe the state come to used and see how well the City of Port Phillip has conducted itself and serviced those in its community.
4. I travel by bike from the western suburbs to use the current sports and recreation facilities as there is not much in my area. Plus it's a well central area to meet my friends and people from all over the city.
5. Great to have this consultation - please ensure disadvantaged residents are well represented in the feedback - through agencies, libraries, information sessions at town halls etc.
6. We would like to provide additional sport & recreation opportunities within the city of port phillip as there are a high number of welfare agencies, particularly in St. Kilda, catering for people experiencing disadvantage.
7. I love the area and whilst negative about the issues I want the best so this is said with 'tough love'.
8. St Kilda cycling club now has 900 participating members, however we have no club house nor competition facility such as a purpose built criterium course. Our membership base now dwarfs most if not all of the traditional sporting clubs such as cricket, football, rugby, basketball and soccer.
9. It is time that this is recognised and council allocate a facility for cyclists to use.
10. There's a great amount of sport and rec in CoPP, is just improving what we have which will make it better and to avoid development (fisherman's bend) which will threaten the existence of existing facilities (SKCC criterium circuit).
11. One of the previous questions - How far WOULD you travel vs. how far DO you travel. The answers to these would be quite different. In my case, I answered that I DO travel 5-10km to get to my criterium racing, however, I WOULD travel 20+km to get to good facilities. This is also a difficult question for cyclists as riding to an event is also recreation/sport in itself!
12. Discourage people playing sports in botanical gardens.
13. The Port Phillip Community is growing very quickly with so much residential development happening in the area. As council approves these developments it also needs to be proactive in providing facilities for sport and recreation as the population grows.

1.1.2. Sports club / organisation survey

1.1.2.1. Responses

Of the 89 sporting clubs / organisations invited to complete the survey, 43 identified themselves as respondents across a total of 54 survey completion attempts, equating to almost half of all sports clubs / organisations (48%). See below for a list of those clubs who responded

1. Albert Park Driving Range
2. Albert Park Indoor Sports Centre
3. Albert Park Lawn Tennis Club
4. Albert Park Spiders
5. Collegians AFC
6. Elwood Angling Club
7. Elwood City Soccer Club
8. Elwood Croquet Club
9. Elwood Life Saving Club
10. Elwood Park Tennis Club
11. Elwood Sailing Club
12. Emerald Hill cricket club
13. Fishermen's Bend gymnastics club
14. Heads Of State Ultimate
15. Hobsons Bay Obedience Dog Club
16. Maccabi AJAX Cricket Club
17. Melbourne Basketball Association
18. Melbourne Hellenic Cricket Club
19. Metropolitan & Southern Districts Basketball Association
20. Middle Park FC
21. Playball Basketball
22. Port Melbourne Baseball Club
23. Port Melbourne Colts Junior Football Club
24. Port Melbourne Cricket Club

25. Port Melbourne Football Club
26. Port Melbourne Lifesaving Club
27. Port Melbourne Tennis Club
28. Port Melbourne Yacht Club
29. Port Melbourne Soccer Club
30. Power House & St Kilda Hockey Club
31. Sandridge Life Saving Club
32. South Melbourne Athletic Club
33. South Melbourne Districts Sports Club
34. South Melbourne Life Saving Club
35. South Melbourne Women's FC
36. St Kevins GAC
37. St Kilda City Football Club
38. St Kilda City Junior Football Club
39. St Kilda Lifesaving Club
40. St Kilda Soccer Club
41. St. Kilda Sports Club / Emerald Hill Cricket Club
42. St. Kilda Sharks Women's Football Club
43. Tennis World-Albert Reserve

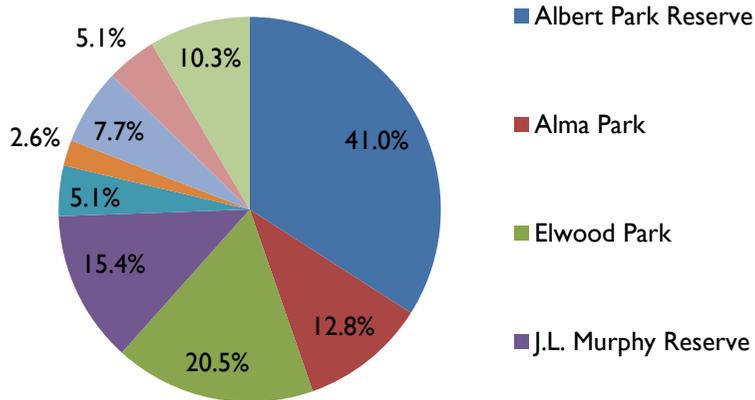
It must be noted that a number of basketball associations were included in the sports club survey as they operate in a unique fashion whereby the association is the main tenant/hirer of facilities and the individual basketball clubs operate within that association. Contact details for individual basketball clubs were not available and hence consultation was undertaken with said associations instead.

Private entities such as Albert Park Indoor Sport Centre were also invited to complete the survey.

1.1.2.2. Key findings

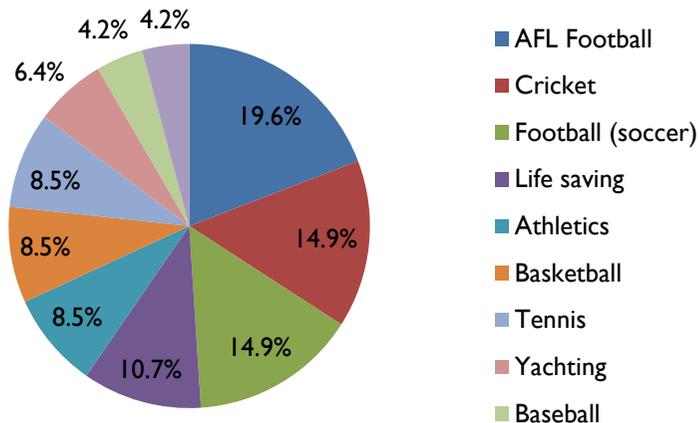
- 41% of respondents (16 responses) noted Albert Park Reserve as their home venue. Elwood Park was the next most represented reserve with 20.5% of responses.

Where is your home venue(s)?



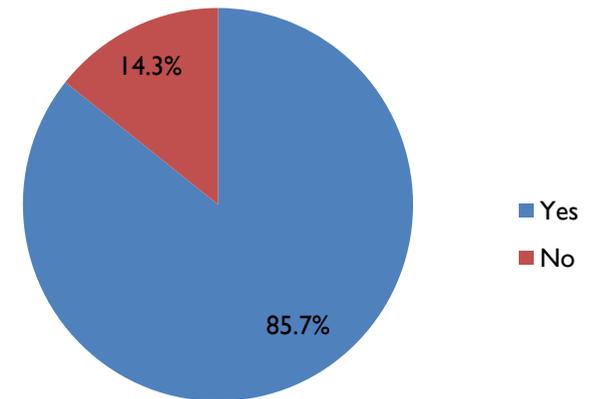
- AFL football, cricket and football (soccer) were the best represented with 19.6%, 14.9% and 14.9% of respondents respectively.

What type of sport is provided by your club? Top 10 responses:



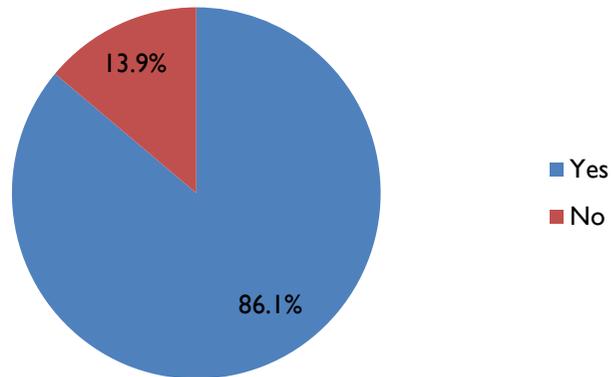
- 84% of respondents (42 responses) were affiliated with an association or governing body. Of these, Football Federation Victoria, Basketball Victoria, and Life Saving Victoria / Surf Life Saving Australia were the most common.
- Majority of clubs have attributed increases in membership numbers over the past 5 years as a result of an increased population.
- Those clubs that have experienced a decline in membership over the past 5 years generally believe it is due to competing interests of participants.
- 85.7% of respondents expect their membership numbers to increase over the next five years, predominately in the junior age groups.

Do you expect your membership numbers to increase over the next five (5) years?



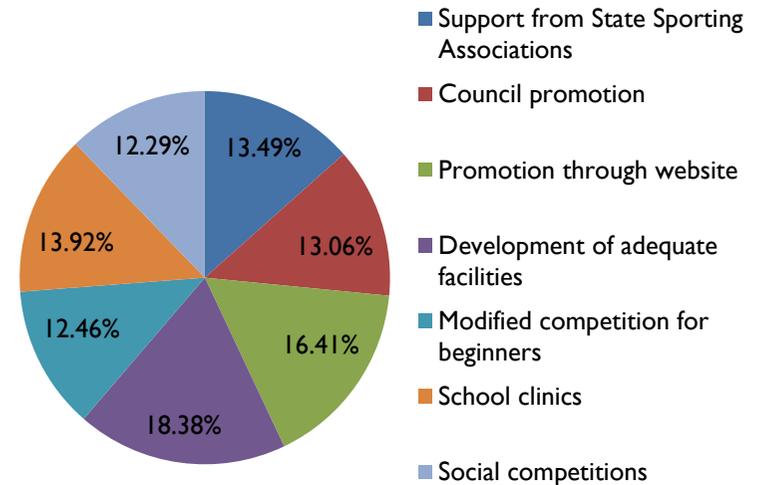
- A range of reasons were put forth to explain the expected increase in membership numbers, from focusing on junior development and providing clear paths between junior and senior participation, to already having waiting lists that can be capitalised on dependant on availability of additional facilities, and better governance/management of clubs.
- Some 86.1% of respondents noted that they would require additional facilities to cater for the growth of their club.

Will your club require additional facilities to cater for growth?



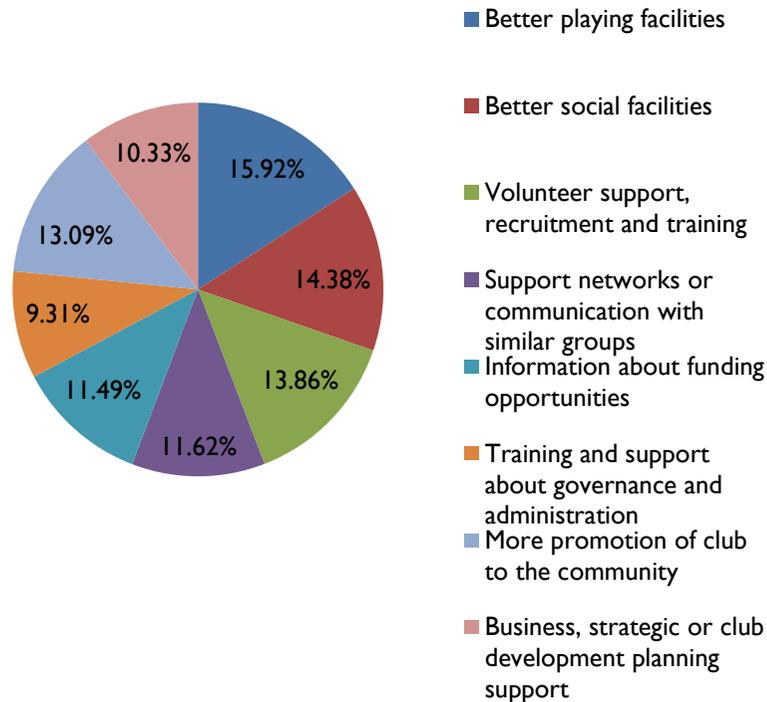
- It was expressed that the current quality of facilities are not up to the required standard for current participation levels, and as a result in order to increase participant numbers an emphasis on updating facilities is required – both in size and appearance.
- When asked what the most effective ways of attracting and retaining members would be for them, clubs ranked the ‘development of adequate facilities’ number one priority.

What do you think are the most effective ways in attracting and retaining members in your club?

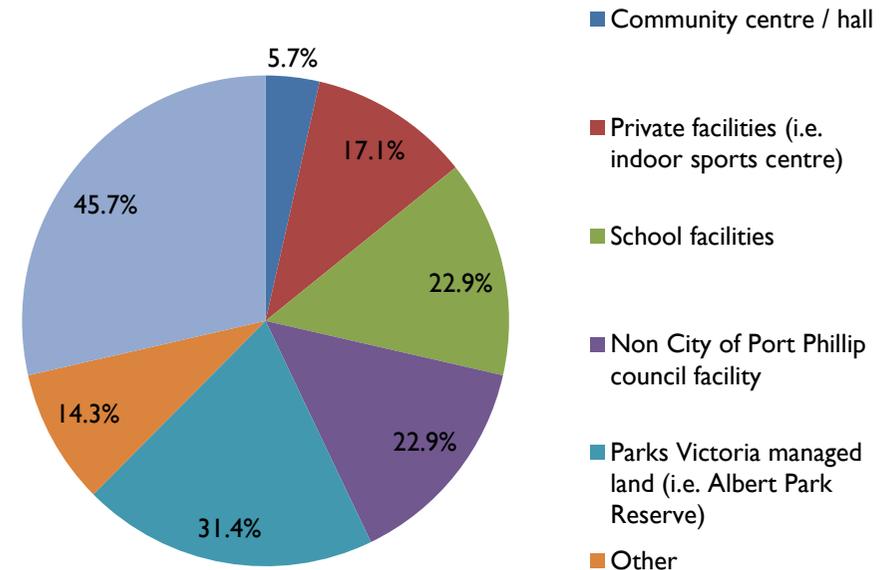


- Respondents ranked ‘better playing facilities’ as the most important factor in assisting the further growth of their club.

What do you consider to be the most important factor in assisting the further growth of your club?



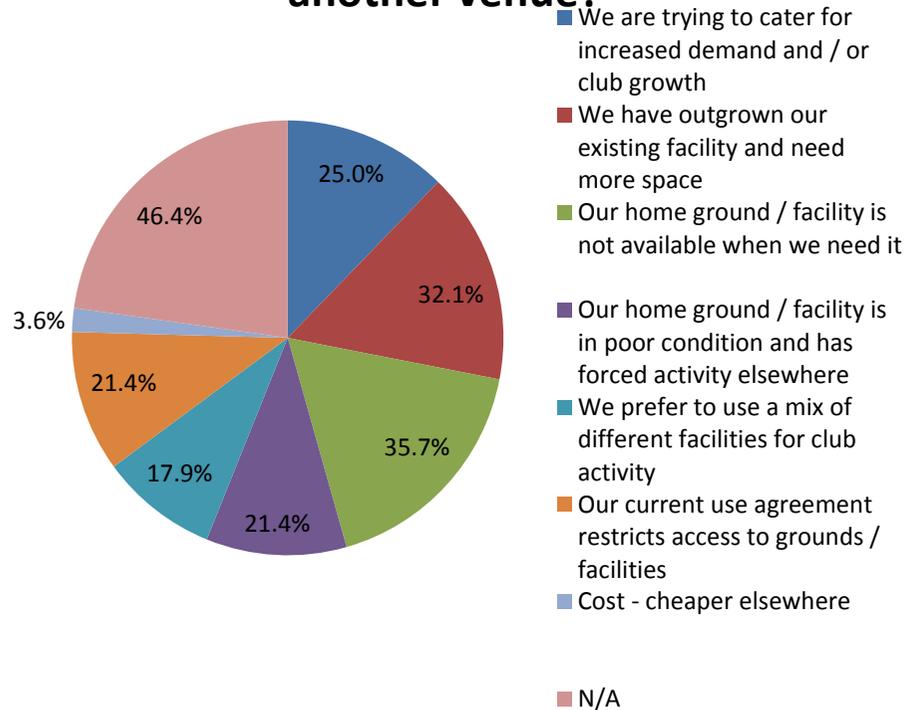
Does your club use any of the following facilities or venues for training, competition or social play that are NOT allocated by the City of Port Phillip's Sport and Recreation Team?



- 45.7% of respondents noted that they don't use any additional facilities that are not allocated by the City of Port Phillip. Additionally, 31.4% of respondents noted that they use the Albert Park precinct for their group's participation in sport. A further 22.9% noted that they use school facilities and 22.9% noted that they use other Council facilities outside of Port Phillip.

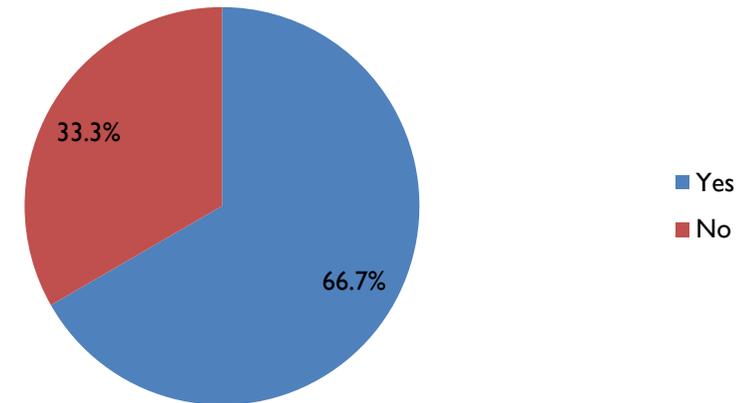
- The majority of respondents noted that they use other venues as 'our home ground / facility is not available when we need it', and as 'we have outgrown our existing facility and need more space'.

What is the reason(s) behind using another venue?



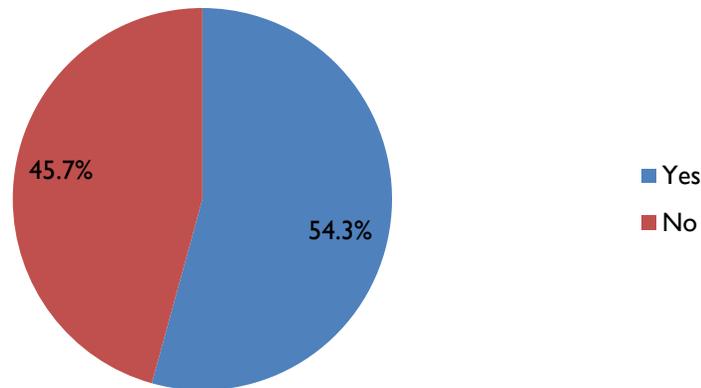
- Of those respondents that use other venues, they noted that they spend anywhere between \$500 and \$25,000 per annum to use these facilities.
- 66.7% of respondents currently provide modified activities (such as Milo cricket and AusKick) as an avenue for child and / or beginner participation.

Does your club currently provide modified activities as an avenue for child and / or beginner participation? (i.e. Milo cricket, AusKick etc.)

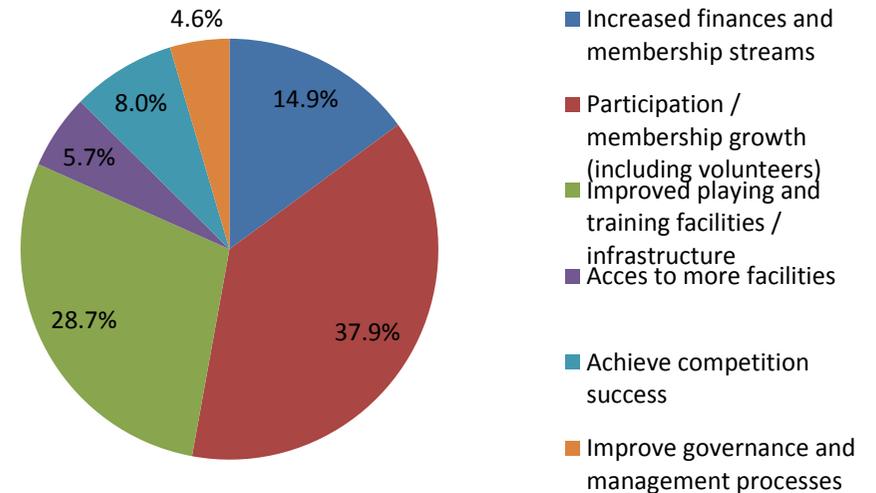


- 54.3% of respondents currently cater for people with a disability via various methods such as accessible facilities, specific programs / training and in a range of volunteer roles.

Does your club currently cater for people with a disability? (i.e. player, volunteer, club administration etc.)



What do you consider to be the top three (3) priorities for your club over the next ten (10) years?



- Participation / membership growth (including volunteers) and obtaining improved playing and training facilities / infrastructure was clearly the top priority of respondents with them receiving 37.9% and 28.7% of total responses respectively.
- These were followed with an emphasis on increased finances and membership streams.

- The table below details how satisfied respondents are on a range of factors:

Figure 57. Overall, how satisfied are you with the following?

Factor	Very satisfied	Satisfied	Unsatisfied	Very unsatisfied	N/A
Opportunities to access external funding	2.9%	45.7%	28.6%	11.4%	11.4%
Support provided by volunteers to the club	30.6%	47.2%	11.1%	0.0%	11.1%
Ability to access information from council	13.9%	61.1%	13.9%	8.3%	2.8%
Ability to communicate with council	27.8%	55.6%	8.3%	5.6%	2.8%
Opportunities to build relationships with other clubs	16.7%	58.3%	16.7%	0.0%	8.3%
Support provided by council to your club	5.6%	47.2%	33.3%	11.1%	2.8%
Support provided by your State Sporting Association	16.7%	44.4%	22.2%	5.6%	11.1%
Level of engagement between the community and club	11.1%	61.1%	22.2%	2.8%	2.8%
Relationship with groups that we share facilities with	14.3%	54.3%	11.4%	0.0%	20.0%
Our services are accessible and inclusive of all members of the community	30.6%	47.2%	8.3%	0.0%	13.9%
Club direction based on a business and / or strategic plan	19.4%	69.4%	8.3%	2.8%	0.0%
Ability to meet club operating costs and	33.3%	44.4%	19.4%	2.8%	0.0%

reinvest in the club					
Condition of club grounds	13.9%	36.1%	22.2%	25.0%	2.8%
Council's maintenance of club grounds	5.6%	41.7%	25.0%	11.1%	16.7%
Condition of club buildings	13.9%	25.0%	25.0%	33.3%	2.8%
Council's maintenance of club buildings	5.6%	30.6%	19.4%	22.2%	22.2%
Cost to utilise council facilities i.e. annual hire fees	19.4%	47.2%	16.7%	2.8%	13.9%

Responses to: 'Do you have any further comments?'

1. Council has not discussed changes to the port Melbourne beach use with its only/main tenant. The use of the beach as a full time dog beach was made without consultation with Port Melbourne Yacht Club. The new fence erected however was discussed with the club, thank you, and thanks for listening to our input
2. Could you please send me a copy of this survey reply?
3. I trust that the above and the following comments will be treated with the utmost privacy. They are not personal; rather they relate to the bureaucratic nature of what we have to deal with. Council seems to not support clubs that are locally based and draw their membership from the local community. We compete for access to facilities with clubs that have little relationship with the local community. Also, Council provides access to its sporting and foreshore areas to external organisations/events to the detriment of local groups. Council administration is under resourced and unable to provide timely responses on many occasions. There are, of course, instances when Council has been most supportive and cooperative. Council should provide more support for those who share facilities with multiple other multiple groups, including casual users. Facilities should be set up so that each user pays their fair share of running costs on the basis of a transparent formula. The day to day running of a club with 300 junior members on a volunteer basis is time consuming enough without having to deal with poor responses from authorities.
4. Our major disappointment is that we were promised CoPP funding 2 years ago to refurbish parts of our building. We have held numerous meetings with CoPP officers but still have no firm date for this refurb to commence.
5. The club rooms need to be improved immensely, building is decrepit and showering facilities are almost un-hygienic.
6. We have a good relationship with Council and appreciate our association - particularly over the past 8 years - however PMTC's major Achilles heel at the moment is that our clubrooms are not a pleasant place to be and require significant renovation or redevelopment. Our club has grown organically with growth in the surrounding area, but the new residents demand satisfactory facilities and we presently cannot offer that level with our current old "toilet block" clubrooms.

7. The cost of running a cricket club is extremely high as the costs of ground hire, curators, equipment maintenance, balls and umpires are expensive whereas the number of players per side is small.
8. As we are based at Albert Park we are severely restricted from selling advertising opportunities to sponsors which makes it difficult to survive financially year to year. Sadly, the most profitable clubs are those who either own gaming venues or promote alcohol consumption, neither of which directions down which we wish to take our club. Separately, we have been told by the City of Port Phillip that our Club falls outside of the domain of the Council as we are located within Albert Park which falls under the domain of Parks Victoria. We would appreciate the opportunity to revisit this with the Council.
9. The survey is structured with traditional sporting structures in mind where government talks to State Sporting Associations and the Association deals with the clubs. At the central level the Association is staffed by paid employees and at the club level the operational burden relies upon volunteers. Government largesse is handed to the Association which then distributes to the clubs to supplement locally raised funds. We are a privately owned organisation to which the model just described does not apply. We do not qualify for any funding assistance even though our 3000 players are strictly amateur and play sport for the love of the sport. We are truly community based and yet, in all the years, that we have been operating from the Pits Buildings we have not had one Council initiated inquiry if the Council could be of any assistance when we have to move from the Pits Buildings for 8 weeks of the year for the F1 Grand Prix. When I did ring the Council's recreation department some years ago it took three calls before I found someone to speak to in a conversation that lasted less than five minutes who could tell me that Council couldn't help us locate a suitable outdoor venue. Since then I haven't bothered. Parks Victoria (PV) is tarred with the same brush. We estimate that some \$200K is raised in parking revenue from our players and not one dollar is provided for the maintenance of the sports halls at the Pits. When parking fees were first introduced we were assured that the money raised would be put to the maintenance and improvement of Albert Park's sports facilities and this included the Pits. Subsequently, I have learned that we are now not considered eligible for funding as we are not considered to be community based. Penultimate, the structure of your questionnaire makes no allowance for mixed gender teams. We have reported our number of male and female teams and players that play in single sex competitions as your questionnaire required. However, your questionnaire is silent on teams of a mixed gender of which we have 92 mixed netball teams playing at the moment and 56 mixed soccer. Currently, across all our sites we have a total of 615 teams (over 3000 players) in inner Melbourne. In high season, when we return to the Pits Buildings we anticipate having 650 teams. Finally, having looked at the next page there seems to be no method by which this response can be saved. I may, of course, be wrong when I press the done button but I would have liked some

reassurance that I could save a copy for my records. I am always available for a meeting if there is any desire for further information.

10. Support from Aaron has been great however the level of support has varied depending on who is "looking after the Peanut Farm" over the past couple of years. More general comments provided below:
Council - Generally supportive however access to pavilion during off-season (our pre-season) can be difficult to arrange.
Sporting vs. Social- While I understand the priority of the facility is for playing sports, the social aspect of the club is very important from a fundraising perspective, as well as general enjoyment of our members. Council aren't always supportive of social functions being held at the Peanut Farm.
Grounds - Peanut Farm needs to be properly levelled. Dogs cause significant damage to the playing surface and also leave sticks, droppings during the week.
Pavilion - Maintenance is handled promptly however the facility is out dated and needs significant spending to bring it up to current standards expected by players and patrons.
Parking - Parking in and around the Peanut Farm is mostly metered parking which impacts upon our crowd numbers and the costs associated with our players participating. The meters are frequently not accepting coins during the football season which also causes angst for game day attendees
11. By far and away - lack of access to facilities is the biggest challenge and impediment to the growth of our club. We estimate that with access to an additional 2 pitches, we could more than double our program (junior and senior) and bring in a senior women's team.
12. We will provide a written submission – **not yet received**
13. We have about 1100 families (1300 participating in various sports) who live within the City of Port Phillip and yet the only assistance we receive is the occasional grant for which we have to compete with others. We have very minor use of council ovals. If we were unable to use grounds controlled by Parks Victoria there would be a large number of children and adults in the City of Port Phillip who would not have the opportunity to participate in sport. Council saves a huge amount by not having to support facilities we use and we believe that we should be given annual financial support.
14. We'd like to talk to council more often. In some ways we perform a wonderful service of keeping people (particularly the elderly) out of hospital. More people need to know what they're missing.
15. There is a clear and desperate need to gain access to additional facilities considering we have multiple byes each week in competition and a significant waiting list. Access to training venues is very difficult if not impossible for some preferred times. Access to suitable facility for the promotion of elite level competition is extremely difficult, if not impossible at affordable rates. Hence difficult to promote the development of the sport at the higher levels.

16. We are very disappointed that COPP has refused to undertake or pay for maintenance works to our building that they have identified as requiring repairs to be undertaken 'without undue delay'. This is despite COPP being responsible for these repairs under our existing lease.
17. Lagoon oval nets are still have holes in them for the whole summer meaning we have lost balls and potentially endangered the public. Clubrooms have been broken onto, bathrooms have been disgusting. The outfield is shocking.

1.1.3. State Sporting Association survey

1.1.3.1. Responses

102 State Sporting Associations/Organisations/Peak Bodies were invited to undertake the survey. A total of 16 State Sporting Associations completed the survey. One sports club also completed this survey inadvertently. All respondents are noted below

1. ACHPER Victoria
2. Tennis Victoria
3. Triathlon Victoria
4. Victorian Weightlifting Association
5. Gymnastics Victoria
6. AFL Vic
7. Ultimate Victoria
8. Victorian Rugby League
9. Vicsport
10. Yachting Victoria
11. Port Melb Colts Junior Football Club
12. Southern Football League
13. Badminton Victoria
14. Aquatics and Recreation Victoria
15. Squash Vic
16. Dancesport Victoria
17. Fencing Victoria

1.1.3.2. Key findings

What reasons have led to any change in membership over the past 5 years?

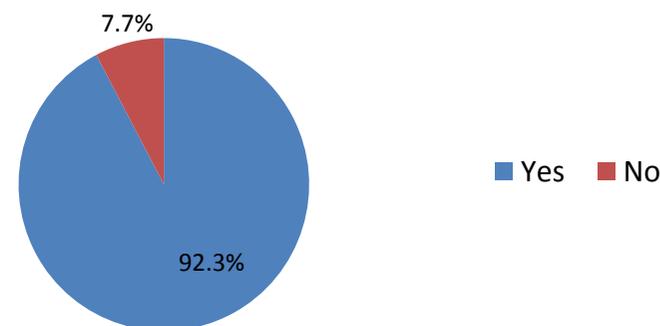
Triathlon Victoria	Triathlon is increasing in popularity with a greater range of event types being offered in Metro Melbourne
Victorian Weightlifting Association	Change in membership has been minimal so it is not possible to give a reason.
Gymnastics Victoria	More professional club management Growing popularity in gymnastics
Tennis Victoria	A number of reasons have led to a declining membership over the last 5 years. Reasons include: Lack of playing opportunity A move to pay-for-play Increased opportunities for children to play other sports and interests

Ultimate Victoria	Unfortunately we do not have geographically specific member information
Victorian Rugby League	We have seen growth in membership (not within City of Port Phillip) due to investment by the national sporting body for development staff and our alignment with Melbourne Storm.
Vicsport	
Port Melb Colts Junior Football Club	My son has come of age to play competitive sports. I am assisting team management/coaching
Southern Football League	Pressures to join other competitions, where perhaps money is better. Increasing struggle to attract players in their mid to late teens.
Yachting Victoria	A variety of factors have impacted membership levels. The Discover Sailing program has been embraced by the three clubs in recent times and an up-shift in membership is starting to take effect. In general terms, each of the three clubs have become increasingly community focussed and have improved in terms of welcoming new people.
AFL Vic	Increasing popularity of junior programs, particularly for females.
Aquatics and Recreation Victoria	
Dancesport Victoria	No significant change to report.
Badminton Victoria	The central facility location of MSAC and natural immigration of CALD & Asian communities.
Squash Vic	Although competition numbers are relatively stable, the greatest growth has been in the social and casual squash areas. Women's learn to play programs have been very successful in 2012
Fencing Victoria	There is no club in the area

Do you expect your membership numbers to increase over the next five years?

Some 92.3% of responding SSA's expect their membership numbers to increase over the next five years. A range of reasons behind such growth was expressed and can be found below.

Do you expect your membership numbers to increase over the next five (5) years?



State Sporting Association / Organisation	Response	If yes, where do you expect to see the greatest increase? (i.e. Junior Male)
ACHPER Victoria		
Triathlon Victoria	Yes	Junior Male Female Senior Male. Please note we do not have a masters category. Our age groups go up in 5 year increments
Victorian Weightlifting Association	Yes	Senior male and senior female, followed by junior male and junior female.
Gymnastics Victoria	Yes	This will very much be dependent on the club being able to secure a new venue or renovations, as they are currently limited by their venue
Tennis Victoria		It is unsure of the membership figures and projections for the next five years in relation to membership. However we do anticipate that tennis clubs will significantly increase participation and social (non-competitive) tennis through promotion of being healthy and fit and more of a pay-for-play environment.
Ultimate Victoria	Yes	Recreational players - females and males aged 18-35
Victorian Rugby League	Yes	Again this would be outside City of Port Phillip. Our greatest membership numbers will increase in regional areas, outer suburbs of Melbourne and predominantly Junior males
Vicsport		
Port Melb Colts Junior Football Club	Yes	Junior Female
Southern Football League	Yes	
Yachting Victoria	Yes	Across the board as families are the main target market.
AFL Vic	Yes	Junior and Youth Girls are our fastest growing form of the game. State wide since 2009 Youth Girls participation has increased by 109% as more opportunities are provided in girls only competitions. AFL 9's (our social form of the game) will also lead to significant increases as we tap into the social/recreational market.
Aquatics and Recreation Victoria		
Dancesport Victoria	Yes	Probably within the senior age group.
Badminton Victoria	Yes	We expect to see natural progression with social & graded Badminton and hopefully an increase in Juniors!
Squash Vic	Yes	Females - continuation of the women's programs Older adults - introduction to racquetball program Juniors - due to release of new national Junior squash program
Fencing Victoria	No	

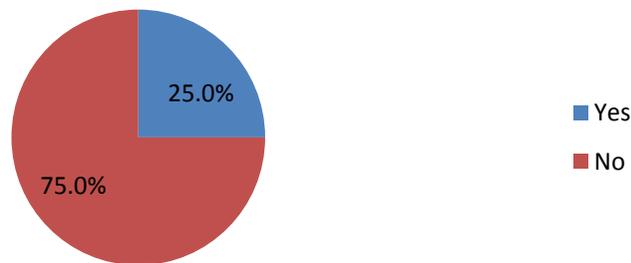
What reason(s) do you believe are behind your expectations for future membership change?

State Sporting Association / Organisation:	Open-Ended Response
ACHPER Victoria	
Triathlon Victoria	Higher profile better engagement.
Victorian Weightlifting Association	The popularity of CrossFit has led to an increase in people's awareness of Olympic weightlifting. A large number of CrossFit participants (generally aged in their 20s or 30s) are now taking up weightlifting.
Gymnastics Victoria	Continued growth in popularity of gymnastics
Tennis Victoria	A move from traditional tennis membership to a pay for play environment where people will choose when and how they consume their tennis.
Ultimate Victoria	Change in growth strategy. Previous focus was on producing elite players. New strategy is growing recreational opportunities.
Victorian Rugby League	We are not behind
Vicsport	
Port Melb Colts Junior Football Club	My two daughters will begin playing sport
Southern Football League	Good people at the helm of the club.
Yachting Victoria	Improving club capacity to service new people. Improved introductory programs and courses. Improved facilities.
AFL Vic	As above.
Aquatics and Recreation Victoria	
Dancesport Victoria	Financial stability
Badminton Victoria	The central location of MSAC provides Badminton players with a fantastic facility with easy access from right across Melbourne. Thus there is a natural increase in participation given the location and build of the facility.
Squash Vic	A lot more interest in social squash activities rather than the current pennant format. New competition formats are being investigated. Success of the learn to play programs
Fencing Victoria	

Based on your knowledge, does the current number of clubs and opportunities for participation within the Port Phillip area meet demand?

75% of responding SSA's believe that the current number of clubs and opportunities in Port Phillip are not sufficient to meet the demands of the sport.

Based on your knowledge, does the current number of clubs and opportunities for participation within the Port Phillip area meet demand?



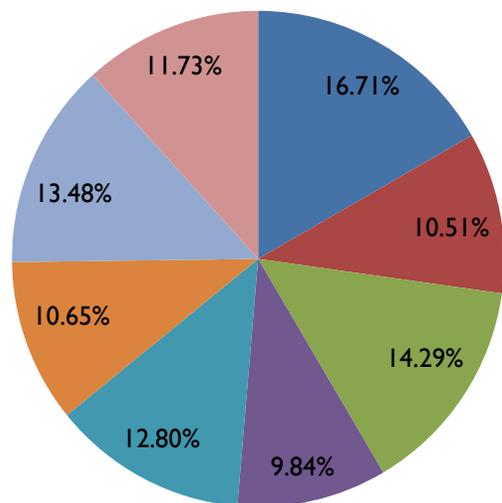
State Sporting Association / Organisation:	Response	Please provide further comment:
ACHPER Victoria		
Triathlon Victoria	No	Our issue is always that we need venues for races along the foreshore. Competition with other users is our limiting factor.
Victorian Weightlifting Association	No	Until 2012 there were no weightlifting clubs in the Port Phillip area. CrossFit St Kilda affiliated with the VWA in December 2012; however this is not a dedicated weightlifting club. Whilst there are qualified weightlifting coaches at this club, weightlifting is offered as part of a broader fitness regime. VWA members from the Port Phillip area have traditionally travelled to clubs in other areas in order to participate in weightlifting.
Gymnastics Victoria	No	Limitation of only current venue. 1 club cannot appropriately service the region
	No	Courts are full in the one facility
Tennis Victoria	Yes	As there are only a small number of tennis clubs in the Port Phillip region, the facilities are generally being used and are in demand. From working with the two affiliated tennis clubs in the region, both have very good junior development programs using MLC Tennis Hot Shots and offer many opportunities for the community to play tennis either competitive or social.
Ultimate Victoria	No	Unable to secure seasonal bookings for training/competitions on weeknights, therefore unable to accommodate new players/teams. This is a Melbourne-wide problem, not just isolated to the Port Phillip area.
Victorian Rugby League	Yes	Demand does exist within Port Phillip area but not sufficient enough to warrant investment in setting up a club/league.
Vicsport		

Port Melb Colts Junior Football Club	No	Insufficient cricket & football grounds. Lack of netball facilities for my daughters.
Southern Football League	Yes	
	No	
Yachting Victoria	No	All three clubs have provision for additional members however storage space is limited. This is being addressed at Royal Melbourne Yacht Squadron however at the other two clubs there is a specific need for more space.
AFL Vic	No	Difficult to say from a state level, but across metropolitan Melbourne we have significant ground capacity issues as player and team numbers increase. This is particularly the case in inner metro areas where there is limited/no ability to access additional playing fields.
Aquatics and Recreation Victoria		
Dancesport Victoria	Yes	There has been one or two new dance school open over the last few years. None appear to be in decline.
Badminton Victoria	No	No - The courts at MSAC are easily filled over peak periods and we could fill more courts if they were provided.
Squash Vic	No	Social programs and competition during peak usage times are in heavy demand. With the closure of Malvern (sold for land value) and Alma Club (squash courts were part of the Club, not sure why it was sold but management issues involved) imminent, players will relocate to MSAC.
Fencing Victoria	No	People travel out of the council area to participate in Fencing. These people are the ones willing to travel extra distance to pursue an interest. If a club was available in the area it would attract people in the area.

What do you consider to be the most important factor in assisting the further growth of your sport and clubs in the Port Phillip area?

The majority of SSA's believe that 'better playing facilities' is the most important factor in assisting the further growth of their sport and clubs in Port Phillip.

'Volunteer support, recruitment and training' and 'more promotion of clubs to the community' were the next most important factors.



- Better playing facilities
- Better social facilities
- Volunteer support, recruitment and training
- Support networks or communication with similar groups
- Information about funding opportunities
- Training and support about governance and administration
- More promotion of club to the community
- Business, strategic or club development planning support

Does your organisation currently have any plans for new sport and recreation developments, plans, strategies or guidelines that will affect the Port Phillip area?

Six SSA's identified that they currently have plans in place that will affect the Port Phillip area. All responses noted facilities and infrastructure as the basis for such plans or strategies,

State Sporting Association / Organisation:	Response	If yes, please provide details:
ACHPER Victoria	No	
Triathlon Victoria	No	
Victorian Weightlifting Association	No	
Gymnastics Victoria	Yes	We have completed phase I of a Strategic Facilities Study (which we have sent through) and are hoping to receive further funding to strategically work more closely with LGA's
Tennis Victoria	Yes	Tennis Victoria does not currently have any plans or strategies that will affect the Port Phillip area. Tennis Victoria have recently implemented the ACE program that can assist clubs in providing an inclusive and welcoming environment. Tennis Victoria also has

Organisation	Response	Details
Ultimate Victoria	Yes	Always looking for available locations to establish new recreational leagues.
Victorian Rugby League	No	
Vicsport		
Port Melb Colts Junior Football Club	Yes	We are in discussions with council over the use of certain ovals for cricket. We need a huge increase in both cricket and football ovals given the large number of young kids that will be coming through the system in the coming years (esp. in Port Melbourne)
Southern Football League	No	
Yachting Victoria	Yes	Royal Melbourne Yacht Squadron is in the early stages of a major redevelopment and has had great support from PPCC. The other two clubs are in need of facility expansions and enhancements however these are in the scoping stages. Whilst these projects will benefit the specific clubs, they will also enhance the coastal environment and provide overall community benefit.
AFL Vic	No	
Aquatics and Recreation Victoria	No	
Dancesport Victoria	No	
Badminton Victoria	No	
Squash Vic	No	Although looking at support for more facilities in the greater metro area generally.
Fencing Victoria	Yes	We are looking at a number of council areas to establish a club.

Please indicate your satisfaction level for each of the following within the City of Port Phillip:

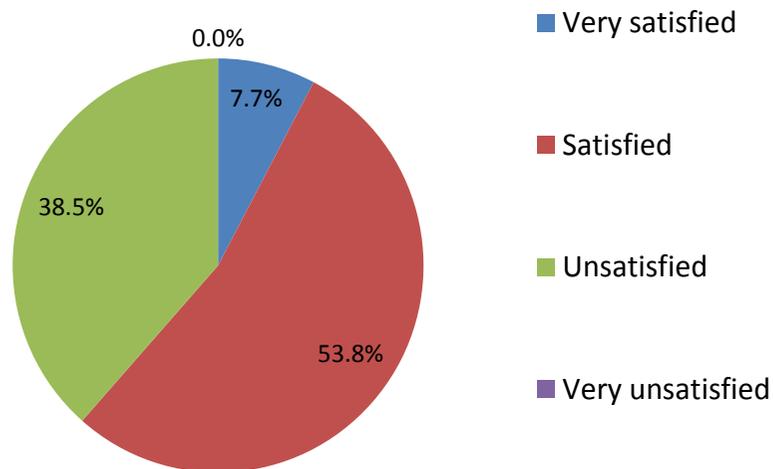
Topic	Very satisfied	Satisfied	Unsatisfied	Very unsatisfied	N/A
Level of involvement and communication between council and your organisation	0%	57%	7%	0%	36%
Availability of sport and recreation programs and services	0%	50%	7%	7%	36%
Diversity of sport and recreation opportunities	0%	57%	0%	0%	43%
Accessibility of sport and recreation	7%	43%	7%	0%	43%
Promotion of sport and recreation	0%	43%	21%	0%	36%
Quality of sporting reserves	0%	43%	29%	0%	29%
Number of sporting reserves	0%	13%	47%	13%	27%
Quality of associated facilities (i.e. social rooms, change rooms, toilets etc.)	0%	50%	14%	0%	36%
Number of associated facilities (i.e. social rooms, change rooms, toilets etc.)	0%	43%	21%	0%	36%

Quality of walking / cycling trails	7%	21%	7%	0%	64%
Number of walking / cycling trails	7%	29%	0%	0%	64%
Quality of beaches and foreshore	7%	29%	0%	0%	64%
Number of non-traditional sport and recreation activities / facilities (i.e. outdoor exercise stations, outdoor table tennis)	7%	21%	14%	7%	50%

Overall, how satisfied are you with the City of Port Phillip's current level of involvement and management of sport and recreation?

The majority (53.8%) of respondents noted that they were satisfied with council's current involvement and management of sport and recreation. There were however 38.5% of respondents who noted that they were unsatisfied.

Overall, how satisfied are you with the City of Port Phillip's current level of involvement and management of sport and recreation?



What are your expectations of local government and the roles and responsibilities that council should be undertaking?

State Sporting Association / Organisation:	Open-Ended Response
ACHPER Victoria	Linking and supporting clubs, community organisations and schools Supporting strategies to develop club structures that are sustainable and not dependent on 1 or 2 individuals Work with organisations (e.g. schools) to support the multi-use of facilities that lie dormant for large periods of time Support the development of family friendly
Triathlon Victoria	
Victorian Weightlifting Association	I would like to see local governments working with SSA's to help establish new clubs in pre-existing facilities that may be fit for purpose. Furthermore local governments should consider more non-traditional/lower profile sports when developing new S&R facilities. Many of these sports may have low participation rates because the facilities and opportunities for participation are limited.
Gymnastics Victoria	Supporting local clubs with accessing appropriate facilities to match the demand. Gymnastics is a vital fundamental movement which has a 75% female membership, however clubs are unable to meet the demand and many have to turn away potential participants, due to an inadequate facility.
Tennis Victoria	From Tennis Victoria's perspective, the role of local government is to ensure that we are able to work together and collaboratively to assist the tennis clubs in the Port Phillip area through ensuring clubs are aware of all club development initiatives and tools that are available. Whilst there are only two affiliated tennis clubs in the area, it would be great for Port Phillip to advocate on Tennis Victoria's behalf the importance and benefits associated with being affiliated to Tennis Victoria; so members can enjoy the benefits of Tennis Victoria Membership and clubs can be serviced by Tennis Victoria.
Ultimate Victoria	From an SSA standpoint, we do not have a lot of involvement with local government outside field bookings. However as we seek to establish new clubs in metropolitan Melbourne we are keen to assist those clubs to identify themselves within a locality, and would seek local government support with incentives (field space, funding opportunities) to base clubs there.
Victorian Rugby League	Implementation of a Club development and SSA liaison.
Vicsport	Local council plays a crucial role in the provision, maintenance, upgrade and planning of new facilities for sport and recreation groups, however council's role should not just be limited to facilities. Council also need to be looking at ways to develop and educate clubs so that they can offer the best possible service to their members (residents of the council). Well run sport and recreational groups rely on volunteers and volunteers need to be supported. Supporting clubs to grow and develop will increase participation opportunities in the community, improving the overall health and wellbeing of residents and bringing people together in such a way that strengthens the community.
Port Melb Colts Junior Football Club	Ensure there are adequate facilities so that every child in the region that wants to play sport can. That should be the primary role of local govt in the area. Ensure kids get a go. We have 18 kids playing in the one cricket team because of a lack of facilities.
Southern Football League	Working in partnership with the club for the betterment of the club and the sport. From what I understand council does this quite well.
Yachting Victoria	Supporting clubs. Providing good value and long term leases. Support with planning and application processes for facility developments. Support the attraction of national and international events.

AFL Vic	To provide and maintain facilities of an appropriate standard to support participation in the sport. To support volunteers in their valuable role by making it as easy as possible to perform their duties and being responsive to their needs/requests.
Aquatics and Recreation Victoria	1. Ensuring facility and infrastructure development is in line with SSO/NSO strategic planning 2. Assist respective sports with long term infrastructure planning 3. assist sports to understand the benefits of partnerships and the processes of local government in delivering appropriate sporting facilities that are responsive to identified trends and demands
Dancesport Victoria	Continuing to developing and foster active working relationships to ensure that each sport is fully aware of possibility assistance/guidance and finances.
Badminton Victoria	To increase and provide sufficient courts and space for local sporting clubs.
Squash Vic	Support for local clubs and venues Provision of recreation facilities Planning for future facilities Providing a diverse range of recreational opportunities for residents not just the main sports Support for local events
Fencing Victoria	Assistance with space

Do you have any ideas of how sport and recreation opportunities (including access to facilities, number and quality of facilities, and the sport and recreation services and programs provided) can be improved in the City of Port Phillip?

State Sporting Association / Organisation:	Open-Ended Response
ACHPER Victoria	
Triathlon Victoria	
Victorian Weightlifting Association	
Gymnastics Victoria	
Tennis Victoria	It would be great if more tennis courts can be built in the area to ensure that more of the community have access to tennis courts and the ability to play tennis either socially or competitively. More access and promotion to programs such as Cardio Tennis and MLC Tennis Hot Shots to increase participation opportunities.
Ultimate Victoria	Growth in Bayside suburbs are not on our radar in the short term as we already have a presence in Albert Park (managed by Parks Vic) but if there were opportunities to secure a seasonal booking for either a recreational league or a club we would certainly jump at them.
Victorian Rugby League	
Vicsport	Vicsport is not in a position to comment specifically on individual facilities or sport programs however more broadly Vicsport is of the view that if councils are to maximise the significant investments they make in sport and recreation they need to develop processes that capture information regarding overall participation (physical activity) and facility usage. Once this information is available council can make informed decisions on future sport development and facility plans.
Port Melb Colts Junior Football Club	Re-zone and modify existing parks so that they can be used as ovals.

Southern Football League	It's a challenge getting a park around the Peanut Farm, particularly at the cost that it is, hence this creates a few issues with umpires there for the day, spectator's willingness to attend etc. There may not be anything that can be done about this, but this no doubt affects crowds and in-turn income for the club.
Yachting Victoria	To continue to improve in these areas - Supporting clubs. Providing good value and long term leases. Support with planning and application processes for facility developments. Support the attraction of national and international events.
AFL Vic	The provision of synthetic surfaces for our sport is an ideal solution to ground carrying capacity issues, particularly in inner metro areas. Full ground lighting meeting Australian Standards has also been shown to assist in improving ground conditions, by ensuring the training load is spread across the entire ground. The provision of unisex facilities for both players and umpires will assist as we increasingly attract more females to our sport.
Aquatics and Recreation Victoria	1. Development of hierarchy of facilities to cope with the range of participation requirements, with input from respective sports, to encourage pathway development within the municipality from entry /general participation level through to advanced/elite competition opportunities. 2. Obtain a commitment from selected sports to commit to holding high profile events at premier facilities to encourage greater participation.
Dancesport Victoria	N/A
Badminton Victoria	S&R opportunities could be vastly improved by the creation and addition of further Badminton Courts in the municipality. Badminton struggles to fit within MSAC and currently there are few/if any available courts during peak times. The addition of further courts would allow local clubs to offer further opportunities to the local community to play Badminton and significantly increase the intake of casual and social players.
Squash Vic	Promotional support for clubs and associations offering programs to residents
Fencing Victoria	No

What do you consider to be the top three (3) priorities for your sport and clubs within the Port Phillip area over the next ten (10) years?

State Sporting Association / Organisation:	1	2	3
ACHPER Victoria			
Triathlon Victoria			
Victorian Weightlifting Association	Increased levels of participation	Establishment of a dedicated weightlifting club	Community awareness and engagement
Gymnastics Victoria	Servicing demand	Improved facilities (size and quality)	Coach education
	More badminton courts		
Tennis Victoria	Ability to grow and sustain membership	Ability to improve their facility	Provide playing and participation opportunities for the

			community
Ultimate Victoria	Establishment of recreation league opportunities	Establishment of locality based clubs	Establishment of junior competition
Victorian Rugby League	Community needs and interest consultation for development of a club	Playing field & facility for rugby league within Port Phillip	Adequate servicing and support around the above
Vicsport	Facility development and upgrades	Club and volunteer development	Capture information on participation and facility usage
Port Melb Colts Junior Football Club	more ovals	improved facilities at those ovals	increased awareness of emerging sporting clubs amongst the community
Southern Football League	Continued growth from the transition of junior players to senior sport	Training the right people to lead the club	Increased promotion and goodwill in the community
Yachting Victoria	Long term leases on good conditions and low cost.	Support with repairs and maintenance.	Support and barrier elimination with regard planning and facility projects.
AFL Vic	Provision of uni-sex player and umpire facilities	Provision of a AFL/CA synthetic oval to assist in meeting increasing participation numbers.	Ensuring playing fields are provided to cater for future growth of areas such as Fisherman's Bend.
Aquatics and Recreation Victoria	responsive/flexible infrastructure that can cope with the inevitable changing of demands	structured and logical policy based decision making re capex and contributions required by sports	encouragement of cooperation between sports to maximise facility usage
Dancesport Victoria	Public awareness of the benefit of the sport, socially and physically	Health professional awareness	Quality venues
Badminton Victoria	The addition of a dedicated 18 Court Badminton Hall within the municipality	Working closely alongside MSAC to ensure that Badminton is properly catered for in its current capacity	Supporting our key local association "Central Badminton Association" and ensuring their growth & stability
Squash Vic	Facilities	Profile	Funding
Fencing Victoria	Establishment of a Fencing Club		

Do you have any further comments?

State Sporting Association / Organisation:	Open-Ended Response
ACHPER Victoria	
Triathlon Victoria	The survey is not really structured for suitable responses from our sport. We are an open air sport with few clubrooms and a quite non-traditional structure.
Victorian Weightlifting Association	
Gymnastics Victoria	Thank you for the opportunity to provide feedback and be involved in future planning. Please let Gymnastics Victoria know if you did not receive

	our Strategic Facility Report. Thanks!
Tennis Victoria	
Ultimate Victoria	
Victorian Rugby League	
Vicsport	Not all questions have been answered in the survey as Vicsport is not in a position to comment specifically on individual facilities or sport programs in the City of Port Phillip. Comments provided are of a general nature only. (Thank you for the opportunity to contribute. Any queries please contact Anthony Bowd Business Operations Manager Vicsport 9926-1376)
Port Melb Colts Junior Football Club	Sports participation is extremely important. Local Govt should ensure they do everything in their power to encourage and promote involvement. They need to make sure there are adequate facilities available for the growing population of kids in Port Melbourne.
Southern Football League	
Yachting Victoria	Jet skis are a problem near sailing clubs and sailing courses. Laws constantly ignored. RMYS are very pleased with recent PPCC support regarding the marina redevelopment. All three clubs need more space for storage. Improved facilities are proven in sailing to better engage the community, boost participation levels and build membership. Sandringham and Sorrento are sailing's best examples of this with near 3000 members each, following facility upgrades in recent years.
AFL Vic	
Aquatics and Recreation Victoria	
Dancesport Victoria	N/A
Badminton Victoria	
Squash Vic	
Fencing Victoria	

1.1.4. Schools survey

All 17 schools within the City of Port Phillip were invited on numerous occasions to complete an online survey to enable them to express their views on sport and recreation in Port Phillip.

Only two schools completed the survey:

- Albert Park College
- Port Phillip Specialist School

The tables below show all responses from both schools.

School:	What sport and Physical Education (P.E.) programs does your school offer?	What school sports region are you located in and what competitions does your school participate in?
Albert Park College	Cricket Basketball Tennis Soccer Swimming Football Beach Volleyball Baseball Softball	Bayside and South Metro Region Inter school competitions
Port Phillip Specialist School	Basketball Football Netball Cricket Softball PMP Triathlon Bike Ed Athletics Swimming Physiotherapy Hydrotherapy	Southern Inter school Sport Cross Country Carnival Swim Carnival
School:	What sport and recreation facilities does your school currently have? Please specify the number and type of each facility you have	Please indicate how often and for what purpose your sport and recreation facilities are used:
Albert Park College	1 indoor court, 1 outdoor court, 1 netball court	Indoor court: Every day & night school and private clubs Outdoor court: Every day school lessons
Port Phillip Specialist School	1 indoor court, 1 outdoor court, 1 pool	5 days a week for each facility, with an additional 3 after school sessions a week for the pool.
School:	Does your school currently have any plans for new sport and recreation developments?	Would your school be interested in a potential partnership with council?
Albert Park College	No	Yes - everything and anything. Football/Cricket/Soccer/Tennis/Volleyball/Netball/ We use lagoon reserve a lot. A new pitch/sports hall/all weather pitch/ sports office and facilities all used in tandem for school and community use. It is needed. Our school has very little and with the expansion of the school numbers we will not be able to serve to communities children if this does not happen soon.
Port Phillip Specialist School	Yes - Redevelopment of Senior yard, basketball court and a sensory playground	Yes

School:	Please indicate if your school currently utilise any sport and recreation facilities in the City of Port Phillip area and for what purpose you use the facility:
Albert Park College	Beach / Foreshore - Beach Volleyball lessons Lagoon Reserve - Sports lessons: cricket/football/soccer/baseball/softball Life Saving Club - Life Saving Lessons MSAC - Swimming and diving lessons St Vincent Gardens Tennis Club - sports lessons RMYS St Kilda - sailing lessons
Port Phillip Specialist School	Beach / Foreshore - Fishing walking general sand play Life Saving club - Mini Triathlon annually MSAC - Monday swimming school for a class of 16

School:	If additional sport and recreation space became available, for what purpose would you want to use it?	Does your school currently have any partnerships or links with sports clubs? (This includes local community sports clubs, or higher level sports clubs i.e. AFL clubs)	Does your school or outside school hours care provider currently participate in the Active After-school Communities program run by the Australian Sports Commission?
Albert Park College	All curricular and extra-curricular lessons - all sports	Yes - Basketball Academy and Football (soccer) Academy	No
Port Phillip Specialist School		No	No - We are on the waiting list have been for past 18 months

Please indicate your satisfaction level for each of the following within the City of Port Phillip:					
School:	Sport and recreation programs and services	Diversity of sport and recreation	Accessibility of sport and recreation	Promotion of sport and recreation	Availability of sport and recreation facilities for school use
Albert Park College	Unsatisfied	Unsatisfied	Unsatisfied	Unsatisfied	Very unsatisfied
Port Phillip Specialist School	Very satisfied	Very satisfied	Satisfied		Satisfied
School:	Quality of sporting reserves	Number of sporting reserves	Quality of facilities	Number of facilities	Quality of open spaces (non-sport parks)
Albert Park College	Very unsatisfied	Unsatisfied	Unsatisfied	Unsatisfied	Unsatisfied
Port Phillip Specialist School	Satisfied	Satisfied	Satisfied	Satisfied	Satisfied
School:	Quality of open spaces (non-sport parks)	Number of open spaces (non-sport parks)	Quality of beaches and foreshore	Quality of play spaces/playgrounds	Number of play spaces/playgrounds

Albert Park College	Unsatisfied	Satisfied	Satisfied	Unsatisfied	Unsatisfied
Port Phillip Specialist School	Satisfied	Satisfied	Satisfied	Satisfied	Satisfied

School:	Quality of walking/cycling trails	Number of walking/cycling trails	Number of non-traditional sport and recreation activities/facilities (i.e. outdoor exercise stations, outdoor table tennis)	Overall, how satisfied are you with the number of sport and recreation opportunities in Port Phillip?
Albert Park College	Satisfied	Satisfied	Very unsatisfied	Unsatisfied
Port Phillip Specialist School	Satisfied	Satisfied	Satisfied	Satisfied

School:	Do you have any ideas of how sport and recreation opportunities (including access to facilities, number and quality of facilities, and the sport and recreation services and programs provided) can be improved in the City of Port Phillip?	Do you have any further comments?
Albert Park College		
Port Phillip Specialist School	After school programs Accessible facilities for school use Patrolling for dog mess and litter at reserves Up keep and refurbishment of existing facilities. Toilets are in bad condition. Fields are uneven and unlined. Dogs walk through and owners don't care All weather use covered courts Creative use of space - circuit tracks/exercise stations/orienteering	With 1 school sports space and potentially 80+ students taking part in lessons at the same time: When it's too hot what does a community school do and where do they go? When its heavy rain what does a community school do and where do they go? With an increase of 150+ students each year for the next 3 years what is the plan?

8.1.3 Youth consultation

8.1.3.1 Big and Little Big Cake Youth Action – Youth in Chamber

On 31 October 2012 the City of Port Phillip youth leaders presented at the “Youth in Chamber” event at St Kilda Town Hall. This was an opportunity to promote leadership amongst young people in Port Phillip. A young person from the City of Port Phillip Youth Action Committee co-hosted the event.

75 students from 8 schools took pride in completing the final stage of the Big and Little Big Cake Youth Action series. Selected CoPP General Managers and Managers formed the Council panel to hear the young people present their civic projects.

An impressive array of presentations from our younger citizens was on offer. The youth led community development programs were chosen by the students at the Education/Leadership Breakfast and addressed a number of issues including sustainability, community inclusion and education. After meeting at the City of Port Phillip Educational Leadership Breakfast students from Wesley College and the Victorian School for the Deaf decided to work together to complete their Big Cake project. Their objective was to build a link between their schools, raising awareness and increasing community cohesion. Students worked hard to create a fun and inclusive soccer match and BBQ. Students told council “ensuring the event was fully accessible was challenging but we learnt so much from it, it was really successful and we hope the event will become an annual event”

During this event a number of consultation stations were set up and some of the results from student participation are found below.

What are your dreams for your community?

- Better Playgrounds
- To have a very colourful community and lots of wide spaces with basketball courts
- For everyone to be happy
- For it to become a more happy place
- Everyone to be together and feel safe
- More parks for children and open areas
- The community will look after the environment together
- Better sports facilities
- Better sport community
- Inter-school competitions
- More parks and open spaces
- A better sport community
- Cleaner grounds with lots of green land and parks

Why should council listen to young people’s ideas?

- Children have good ideas too
- We should have our say and not just adults
- Everyone should have their say and a fair go
- Every needs a chance
- Adults don’t just have ideas, children do too
- Children are very important to the society
- Everyone is a child at one point, so even a council member has been a child
- Because we ARE young and we do have a lot of spare time
- You can only learn more
- Children are the new future
- EVERYONE is important
- Children see the world in a different way
- Everyone is equal no matter if your big or small, everyone is the same so everyone should have a share
- Children have a better imagination
- We have more modern ideas which can make the council better in its own way
- Future generation and we need to make the society we live in a better place
- We are the future leaders of tomorrow so we need to start brainstorming now
- Youths are the next generation, we are shaping the future and it’s really important.
- The youth are the future so it’s listening to who will be around in the next 20 years
- We will be the leaders in the future, also we have different ideas that can gather up the world
- We are the group that get the most education
- We are the key to the next generation because without us there wouldn’t be a next generation
- We have just as good of ideas as anyone else in the city.
- Children’s opinions matter too
- We are the future generation
- We have a voice
- We have creative and maybe new ideas for everyone to listen to
- Everybody’s views are important
- Kids should have their say
- Children can help their community
- We should be heard we are equal to parents and equal to everyone
- Children are the future
- It’s important for children to have their say.

What areas of Council do children and young people want to have a say on?

As can be seen below, sport and recreation was a key area that young people wanted to have their say on

Environment

Sustainable Living = 25

Local Shops & Businesses = 17

Pets and Animals = 17

Designing Buildings and Streets = 14

Tourism = 8

Urban Growth = 7

City and Infrastructure

Park Trees and Open Space = 20

Streets and Beaches = 20

Transport – Pathways, bike paths = 12

Waste disposal = 8

Traffic and Parking =

Culture and Community

Arts Music and Festivals = 24

Sports and Recreation = 18

Services for people with disability = 16

Programs and services for Youth and Children = 13

Health and Wellbeing = 13

Library Services = 13

Programs and Services for Indigenous and Multicultural Communities = 9

Family Services = 9

Markets = 7

1.1.4.1. Wish Stations – Youth Leadership Program

On Tuesday 26 March 2013, students from across Port Phillip were invited to attend a Youth Leadership Program held at the St Kilda Town Hall, to promote leadership amongst young people and give students an insight into what council does. As a part of this day a number of council officer-led consultation stations were set up to provide young people with the opportunity to have their say on a range of topics. The Sport and Recreation Team provided two officers to run a sport specific consultation station of which the results from student participation are found below.

How can sport opportunities be improved?

- More basketball
- Separate skate and scooter parks

- More tennis clubs
- Have a separate skate parks for kids under 9
- Skate competition
- More sports clubs
- Basketball courts
- Lacrosse
- Rowing
- Netball and soccer
- Rugby
- Soccer
- More sports courts
- Kids yoga and meditation
- Football, skating and longboard hills
- Skate parks
- Gymnastics club
- Judo
- Aikido
- More extreme Frisbee
- More tennis courts and St Kilda netball teams
- Karate
- Gymnastics
- Soccer clubs
- More female sporting clubs
- Bike rides
- Gymnastics
- School sport
- Longboarding downhill races
- Gymnastics club
- Running
- Volleyball clubs
- Basketball courts
- Gymnastics clubs

8.2 Attachment B – School use of Council managed land

School	Term/Year	Oval	Reserve	Day/s	Hours	Number of sessions permitted	Number of hours use permitted per term	Activity
Christian Brothers College	Term 1, 2014	Alma Park Oval	Alma Park Reserve	Wednesdays	1:00pm to 5:30pm	4	18	Cricket
St Michael's Grammar School	Term 1, 2014	Alma Park Oval	Alma Park Reserve	Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays & Fridays	Monday 4:00pm to 5:00pm Tuesday & Wednesday 2:00pm – 5:00pm Friday 7:00am -8:00am	24	42	Cricket & Running Training
St Mary's Primary School	Term 1, 2014	Alma Park Oval	Alma Park Reserve	Wednesdays & Thursdays Friday 28 th March Only	Wednesday 9:00am to 1:00pm Thursday 9:00am to 3:30pm Friday 1:00pm to 8:00pm	19	101.5	PE Lessons & Athletics Day
Elwood Primary School	Term 1, 2014	Esplanade Oval	Elwood Park	Friday 21 st March & Tuesday 25 th March	9:00am – 2:30pm	2	11	Rounders
Elwood Primary School	Term 1, 2014	Head Street A	Elwood Park	Friday 21 st March & Tuesday 25 th March	9:00am – 2:30pm	2	11	Rounders
Elwood Primary School	Term 1, 2014	Head Street B	Elwood Park	Friday 21 st March & Tuesday 25 th March	9:00am – 2:30pm	2	11	Rounders
Elwood Primary School	Term 1, 2014	Wattie Watson Oval	Elwood Park	Friday 21 st March & Tuesday 25 th March	9:00am – 2:30pm	2	11	Rounders
Elwood College	Term 1, 2014	Wattie Watson Oval	Elwood Park	Wednesday 26 th February	12:00pm – 5:00pm	1	5	Cricket
Albert Park College	Term 1, 2014	Lagoon Oval	Lagoon Reserve	Monday to Friday	9:15am – 11:00am 1:15pm - 3:00pm	88	198	PE Lessons: Soccer Softball & Athletics

School	Term/Year	Oval	Reserve	Day/s	Hours	Number of sessions permitted	Number of hours use permitted per term	Activity
Albert Park College	Term 1, 2014	GS Williams (Longstaff) Baseball Diamond	JL Murphy Reserve	Monday & Thursday	1:15pm – 3:00pm	9	24.75	Softball
Albert Park College	Term 1, 2014	AT Aanenson Oval	JL Murphy Reserve	Monday & Thursday	1:15pm – 3:00pm	9	24.75	Cricket
Christian Brothers College	Term 2, 2014	Alma Park Oval	Alma Park Reserve	Tuesdays, Wednesdays & Thursdays	1:15pm to 3:15pm	11	22	Soccer
Christian Brothers College	Term 2, 2014	Wattie Watson Oval	Elwood Park Reserve	Tuesdays, Wednesdays & Thursdays	1:00pm to 3:45pm	11	30.25	Football
St Columba's Primary - Elwood	Term 2, 2014	Peanut Farm Oval	Peanut Farm Reserve	Fridays	12:00pm – 3:00pm	4	12	Football
Albert Park College	Term 2, 2014	Lagoon Oval	Lagoon Reserve	Monday to Friday	9:15am – 11:00am 1:15pm - 3:00pm	86	193.50	PE Lessons: Football & Cricket
Galilee Primary School	Term 2, 2014	AT Aanenson Oval	JL Murphy Reserve	Fridays	1:00pm – 3:00pm	6	12	Football
Port Melbourne Primary School	Term 2, 2014	AT Aanenson Oval	JL Murphy Reserve	Wednesday	11:00am – 3:30pm	1	4.5	Cross Country
Elwood Primary School	Term 2, 2014	Wattie Watson Oval	Elwood Park Reserve	Fridays	9:00am - 2:30pm	9	49.50	Football & Soccer
Elwood Primary School	Term 2, 2014	Head Street A & B Oval	Elwood Park Reserve	Fridays	9:00am - 2:30pm	9	49.50	Football & Soccer
Elwood Primary School	Term 2, 2014	Esplanade	Elwood Park Reserve	Fridays	9:00am - 2:30pm	9	49.50	Football & Soccer

School	Term/Year	Oval	Reserve	Day/s	Hours	Number of sessions permitted	Number of hours use permitted per term	Activity
St Mary's Primary School	Term 2, 2014	Alma Park Oval	Alma Park Reserve	Wednesdays	9:00am - 3.30pm	6.50	42.25	PE Lessons
St Mary's Primary School	Term 2, 2014	Alma Park Oval	Alma Park Reserve	Fridays	1:00pm – 3:30pm	4	10	Football Inter-School Competition
Stonington Primary School	Term 2, 2014	Alma Park Oval	Alma Park Reserve	Wednesday	8:30am – 12:00pm	1	3.5	Cross Country
Yesodei Hatorah College	Term 2, 2014	Peanut Farm Oval	Peanut Farm	Tuesday & Thursday	Tuesday 2:30pm – 4:00pm Thursdays 12:45 pm – 2:15pm	2	3	Football & Long Distance Running
Albert Park Primary School	Term 2, 2014	Lagoon Oval	Lagoon Reserve	Monday	9:30am -12:30pm	1	3	Running Trials
Star of the Sea College	Term 3, 2014	Esplanade Oval	Elwood Park	Monday & Wednesday	4:00 – 5:00pm	5	5	Soccer
Star of the Sea College	Term 3, 2014	Head Street	Elwood Park	Monday & Wednesday	4:00 – 5:00pm	2	2	Soccer
Albert Park College	Term 3, 2014	Lagoon Oval	Lagoon Reserve	Monday to Friday	9:15am – 10:45am 1:15pm - 2:45pm	100	300	PE Lessons: Minor Games and Lacrosse
Caulfield Grammar School	Term 3, 2014	AT Aanenson Oval	JL Murphy Reserve	Tuesdays, Wednesdays & Thursdays	3:45pm – 5:00pm	9	11.25	Soccer
St Mary's Primary School	Term 3, 2014	Alma Park Oval	Alma Park Reserve	Wednesdays	9:00am - 3.30pm	10	65	PE Lessons
St Mary's Primary School	Term 3, 2014	Alma Park Oval	Alma Park Reserve	Fridays	1:00pm – 3:00pm	3	6	Football Inter-School Competition
Port Melbourne	Term 3, 2014	AT Aanenson Oval	JL Murphy Reserve	Wednesday	11:30am -1:30pm	1	2	Cricket

School	Term/Year	Oval	Reserve	Day/s	Hours	Number of sessions permitted	Number of hours use permitted per term	Activity
Primary School								
Stonnington Primary School	Term 3, 2014	Alma Park Oval	Alma Park Reserve	Thursday	9:30am – 2:00pm	1	4.5	Junior Sports Day
Yesodei Hatorah College	Term 3, 2014	Peanut Farm Oval	Peanut Farm Reserve	Monday & Friday	Monday 11:30pm – 1:30pm Thursday 1:30pm – 3:00pm	2	3.5	Soccer & Football
Albert Park College	Term 4, 2014	Lagoon Oval	Lagoon Reserve	Monday to Friday	9:15am – 11:00am 1:15pm - 3:00pm	100	225	PE Lessons
Christian Brothers College	Term 4, 2014	Peanut Farm Oval	Peanut Farm Reserve	Tuesdays & Thursdays	1:15pm – 5:00pm	5	18.75	Cricket
Elwood Primary School	Term 4, 2014	Esplanade	Elwood Park	Friday	9:00am – 11:30am	7	17.50	Soft Cross & Touch Rugby
Elwood Primary School	Term 4, 2014	Head Street Oval	Elwood Park	Friday	9:00am – 11:30am	7	17.50	Soft Cross & Touch Rugby
Galilee Primary School	Term 4, 2014	Lagoon Oval	Lagoon Reserve	Friday	8:00am – 3:00pm	1	7	School Sports Day
Yesodei Hatorah College	Term 4, 2014	Peanut Farm Oval	Peanut Farm Reserve	Friday	12:30pm – 3:00pm	1	2.5	Cricket
Presentation College Windsor	Term 4, 2014	Alma Park Oval	Alma Park Reserve	Tuesday	7:30am – 3:30pm	1	8	Orienteering
Port Melbourne Primary School	Term 4, 2014	AT Aanenson Oval	JL Murphy Reserve	Tuesday & Wednesday	9:00am - 1:00pm	1	4	Athletics

School	Term/Year	Oval	Reserve	Day/s	Hours	Number of sessions permitted	Number of hours use permitted per term	Activity
Port Melbourne Primary School	Term 4, 2014	JW Woodruff Oval	JL Murphy Reserve	Tuesday & Wednesday	9:00am - 1:00pm	1	4	Athletics

8.3 Attachment C – Personal Trainer use of Council managed land

Reserve	Personal Trainer	Year	Day/s	Hours	Number of Hours permitted per week	Hours permitted for 52 weeks of 2014/2015
Albert Park Foreshore	Fitbody By Mag	2014/2015	Monday Wednesday & Friday	6:15am to 7:15am	3	156
TOTAL					3	156
Alma Park	Sylver Peak health & Fitness	2014/2015	Monday to Saturday	Monday to Friday 6:00am to 10:00am & 4:00pm to 8:00pm Saturday 8:30am to 11:30am	55	2860
Alma Park	Results in Motion	2014/2015	Monday to Sunday	Monday to Friday 6:00am to 8:00am, Monday, Wednesday & Thursday 5:00pm to 8:00pm. Tuesday 5:00pm to 7:30pm Friday 6:00pm to 7:30pm Saturday 8:30am to 10:30am & 12:00pm to 4:00pm Sun 10:00am to 2:00pm	33	1716
Alma Park	Fitness Taylors For You	2014/2015	Monday – Saturday	Monday & Wednesday 6:00pm to 7:00pm Monday & Thursday 10:00am to 11:00am Tuesday & Friday 6:00am to 7:00am Saturday 9:00 am to 10:00am	7	364
Alma Park	Melbourne Fitness & Wellbeing	2014/2015	Monday & Wednesday	12:00pm – 1:00pm	2	104
Alma Park	Georgina Grelis	2014/2015	Wednesday - Monday	Monday & Wednesday 6:30 to 7:30pm Thursday & Friday 6:30 to 7:30pm Saturday 10:00am to 11:00am & 12:00pm to 1:00pm Sunday 10:00am to 11:00am	7	364

Reserve	Personal Trainer	Year	Day/s	Hours	Number of Hours permitted per week	Hours permitted for 52 weeks of 2014/2015
Alma Park	Contours Balaclava	2014/2015	Thursday & Saturday	Thursday 7:00pm to 8:00pm Saturday 7:30m to 8:30am	2	104
Alma Park	Ed PT	2014/2015	Tuesday	6:00pm to 7:00pm	1	52
Alma Park	Tim Green Personal Training	2014/2015	Tuesday	6:00pm to 7:00pm	1	52
Alma Park	Wallis Murphy	2014/2015	Sunday	1:30pm to 3:30pm	2	104
TOTAL					110	5720
Buckingham Reserve	Fitbody By Mag	2014/2015	Monday & Wednesdays	10:00am to 11:00am & 5:30pm to 6:30pm	4	208
TOTAL					4	208
Catani Gardens	Step Into Life	2014/2015	Monday to Saturday	Monday & Wednesday 6:00am to 7:00am Monday to Wednesday & Friday 9:00am to 10:00am Monday, Wednesday & Thursday 6:15pm to 7:15 Tuesday 6:15pm to 8:15pm Saturday 8:00am to 10:00am	14	728
Catani Gardens	Fitness Taylord For You	2014/2015	Monday to Wednesday & Friday	Monday & Wednesday 6:00pm to 7:00pm Tuesday & Friday 6:00am to 7:00am	4	208
Catani Gardens	Carbon Fitness	2014/2015	Monday to Saturday	Monday to Thursday 6:00am to 9:00am, 10:00am to 12:00pm & 4:00pm to 8:00pm. Friday 6:00am to 9:00am Saturday 8:00am to 10:00am	39	2028
Catani Gardens	Bridge Fitness	2014/2015	Monday to Friday	Monday to Friday 6:00am to 7:00am Monday & Wednesday 6:30pm – 7:30pm	7	364
Catani Gardens	Roar Body Fitness	2014/2015	Monday to Saturday	Monday to Friday 6:00am – 10:00am	39	2028

Reserve	Personal Trainer	Year	Day/s	Hours	Number of Hours permitted per week	Hours permitted for 52 weeks of 2014/2015
				& 4:30pm – 7:30pm Saturday 6:00am – 10:00am		
Catani Gardens	Melbourne Fitness & Wellbeing	2014/2015	Monday & Wednesday	6:00am – 7:00am	2	104
Catani Gardens	Interaction Fitness	2014/2015	Monday- Saturday	Monday, Wednesday & Friday 6:00am to 8:00am & 6:00pm to 8:00pm Tuesday & Thursday 6:00pm – 8:00pm Saturday 9:00am – 11:00am	18	936
Catani Gardens	Focuss Fitness	2014/2015	Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday	Tuesday & Thursday 6:30am to 7:30am Saturday 8:30am to 9:30am	3	156
Catani Gardens	Activeats	2014/2015	Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday	Tuesday & Thursday 6:00am to 7:00am & 6:00pm to 8:00pm Saturday 7:30am to 8:30am	7	364
Catani Gardens	TDR Fitness	2014/2015	Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday	Tuesday & Thursday 6:00am to 8:00am Saturday 7:00am to 9:00am	6	312
Catani Gardens	Wallis Murphy	2014/2015	Thursday	6:00am – 8:00am	2	104
Catani Gardens	Trix Fitness	2014/2015	Saturday	8:00am – 11:00am	3	156
TOTAL					144	7488
Edwards Park	Blue Sky Fitness	2014/2015	Monday, Wednesday & Saturday	Monday & Wednesday 9:30am to 10:30am Wednesday 7:00pm to 8:00pm Saturday 10:00 to 11:00am	4	208
TOTAL					4	208
Elwood Foreshore	Carbon Fitness	2014/2015	Monday to Saturday	Monday to Friday 6:00am to 9:00am, Saturday 8:00am to 10:00am	17	884

Reserve	Personal Trainer	Year	Day/s	Hours	Number of Hours permitted per week	Hours permitted for 52 weeks of 2014/2015
Elwood Foreshore	Roar Body PT	2014/2015	Monday to Saturday	Monday to Friday 6:00am to 10:00am & 4:30pm to 7:30pm Saturday 6:00am to 10:00am	39	2028
Elwood Foreshore	Love Me Fitness	2014/2015	Monday to Saturday	Monday 9:30am to 2:00pm Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday 6:30am to 7:30am Wednesday & Saturday 9:30am to 11:30am Monday to Thursday 6:00pm to 8:00pm Thursday 9:30am to 1:30pm Friday 9:30am to 11:30pm	25.5	1326
Elwood Foreshore	Bridge Fitness	2014/2015	Monday to Friday	Monday to Friday 6:00am -7:00am Monday to Thursday 6:00pm to 7:30pm	11	572
Elwood Foreshore	Directional Fitness	2014/2015	Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday	Tuesday & Thursday 9:30am to 10:30am, 2:00pm to 3:00pm & 6:30pm to 7:30pm Saturday 7:30am to 9:00am	7.5	390
Elwood Foreshore	TDR Fitness	2014/2015	Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday	Tuesday & Thursday 6:00am to 8:00am Saturday 7:00am to 9:00am	6	312
Elwood Foreshore	Advanced Habits Fitness Solutions	2014/2015	Saturday	8:00am to 8:30am	0.50	26
TOTAL					102.5	5330
Elwood Park	TDR Fitness	2014/2015	Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday	Tuesday & Thursday 6:00am to 8:00am Saturday 7:00am to 9:00am	6	312
Elwood Park	Love Me Fitness	2014/2015	Monday to Saturday	Monday, Wednesday & Thursday 6:30am to 7:30am Tuesday to Thursday 9:30am to	37	1924

Reserve	Personal Trainer	Year	Day/s	Hours	Number of Hours permitted per week	Hours permitted for 52 weeks of 2014/2015
				1:30pm Wednesday & Saturday 9:30am to 11:30am Monday 6:30pm to 8:30pm Tuesday 6:00pm to 8:00pm Wednesday 6:00pm to 7:00pm Thursday 6:30 to 7:30pm Friday 6:30am to 12:30pm Saturday 9:30am to 3:30pm		
Elwood Park	Carbon Fitness	2014/2015	Monday to Saturday	Monday to Friday 6:00am to 9:00am, 10:00am to 12:00pm & 4:00pm to 8:00pm. Saturday 8:00am to 10:00am	47	2444
Elwood Park	Fitstyler	2014/2015	Monday to Wednesday & Friday to Saturday	Monday & Tuesday 6:00am to 7:00am Monday & Wednesday 6:30pm to 7:30pm Wednesday & Friday 6:00am to 8:00am Saturday 8:30am to 10:30am	10	520
Elwood Park	Blue Sky Fitness	2014/2015	Tuesday to Thursday & Saturday	Tuesday to Thursday 9:30am to 10:00am Saturday 9:00am to 9:30am	2	104
Elwood Park	Advanced Habits	2014/2015	Monday to Saturday	Monday & Thursday 8:00am to 11:00am Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday 6:30am to 10:00am & 3:00pm to 7:00pm	28.5	1482
Elwood Park	Directional Fitness	2014/2015	Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday	Tuesday & Thursday 7:00am to 8:00am, 9:30am to 10:30am, 2:00pm to 3:00pm & 6:30pm to 7:30pm Saturday 7:30am to 9:30am	10	520

Reserve	Personal Trainer	Year	Day/s	Hours	Number of Hours permitted per week	Hours permitted for 52 weeks of 2014/2015
Elwood Park	T3 Fitness	2014/2015	Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday	Tuesday & Thursday 7:00pm to 8:00pm Saturday 9:00am to 10:00am	3	156
Elwood Park	Champion PT	2014/2015	Saturday	8am to 10am	2	104
TOTAL					145.5	7566
Elwood School Reserve	Love Me Fitness	2014/2015	Monday to Thursday & Saturday	Monday to Thursday 4:30pm to 8:00pm Saturday 9:30am to 11:30am	16	832
Elwood School Reserve	Body Positive Health & Fitness	2014/2015	Wednesday	6:00pm to 7:30pm	1.5	78
TOTAL					17.5	910
JL Murphy Reserve	Anytime Fitness	2014/2015	Monday to Saturday	Monday to Friday 6:00am to 9:00am & 5:00pm to 9:00pm Saturday 9:00am to 2:00pm	40	2080
JL Murphy Reserve	Fitbody By Mag	2014/2015	Monday to Thursday	Monday & Wednesday 5:30pm to 6:30pm Tuesday & Thursday 10:00am to 11:00am & 6:00pm to 7:00pm	6	512
JL Murphy Reserve	Results in Motion	2014/2015	Monday, Wednesday & Thursday	5:30pm to 7:00pm	4.5	234
TOTAL					50.5	2626
Lagoon	Body Positive	2014/2015	Tuesday, Thursday & Friday	Tuesday 1:30pm to 2:30pm Thursday & Friday 2:30pm to 4:00pm	2.5	130
Lagoon	New Leash on Fitness	2014/2015	Sunday	9:00am to 10:00am	1	52
TOTAL					3.5	182

Reserve	Personal Trainer	Year	Day/s	Hours	Number of Hours permitted per week	Hours permitted for 52 weeks of 2014/2015
Peanut Farm	Roar Body Fitness	2014/2015	Monday to Saturday	Monday to Friday 6:00am – 10:00am & 4:30pm – 7:30pm Saturday 6:00am – 10:00am	39	2028
Peanut Farm	Body Positive Health & Fitness	2014/2015	Monday & Thursday	Monday 7:30am to 8:30am Thursday 9:00am to 10:00am	2	104
TOTAL					41	2132
RF Julier Reserve	Fitbody by Mag	2014/2015	Tuesday & Thursday	10:00am to 11:00am & 6:00pm to 7:00pm	2	104
TOTAL					2	104
St Kilda Foreshore	Love Me Fitness	2014/2015	Monday to Saturday	Monday, Tuesday & Thursday 6:30am to 7:30am Monday Wednesday & Thursday 9:30am to 11:30am & 6:00pm and 8:00pm Tuesday 12:00pm to 2:00pm Friday 9:30am to 2:00pm Saturday 9:30am to 2:30pm	28.5	1482
St Kilda Foreshore	Roar Body Fitness	2014/2015	Monday to Saturday	Monday to Friday 6:00am – 10:00am & 4:30pm – 7:30pm Saturday 6:00am – 10:00am	39	2028
St Kilda Foreshore	Body Positive Health & Fitness	2014/2015	Monday & Tuesday	Monday 7:30am to 8:30am Tuesday 6:00am to 7:00am	2	104
St Kilda Foreshore	Wallis Murphy-Munn	2014/2015	Tuesday & Thursday	Tuesday & Thursday 6:00pm to 9:00pm Tuesday 6:00am to 8:00am	8	416
St Kilda Foreshore	Contours Balaclava	2014/2015	Saturday	7:30am to 8:30am	1	52
TOTAL					78.5	4082

Reserve	Personal Trainer	Year	Day/s	Hours	Number of Hours permitted per week	Hours permitted for 52 weeks of 2014/2015
				Totals of all reserves	710	36920

8.4 Attachment D – Permitted use of Council-managed reserves by sport and recreation clubs

Reserve	Ground	Club	Activity	Season/Year	Dates	Day/s	Hours	Hours used per week	Hours used over period
Alma Park Reserve, East St Kilda	Alma Park Oval	Toorak-Prahran Cricket Club	Cricket Matches	Summer 2013/2014 (2014/2015 – closed for maintenance)	1 st October 2014 to 1 st March 2015	Fridays, Saturdays & Sundays	Fridays 4.30pm to 8pm, Saturday 8.30am to 6.30pm & Sundays 8.30am to 12pm	16	384
Buckingham Reserve	Buckingham Oval	Port Melbourne Cricket Club	Cricket matches	Summer 2014/2015	1 st October 2014 to 1 st March 2015	Saturdays	Saturdays 8am to 12pm	4	96
Elwood Park, Elwood	Esplanade Oval	Touch Football Victoria	Touch Football	Summer 2014/2015	1st October 2014 to 14 December 2014	Sundays	Sundays 9am to 2pm	5	60
Elwood Park, Elwood	Esplanade/Cricket Ground 2	Elwood Cricket Club	Cricket, training and matches	Summer 2014/2015	1st October 2014 to 14 December 2014	Saturdays	Saturdays 8am to 6pm	10	240
Elwood Park, Elwood	Esplanade/Cricket Ground 2	Touch Football Victoria	Touch Football	Summer 2014/2015	1 st October 2014 to 1 st March 2015	Wednesdays & Sundays	Wednesdays 6pm to 9pm Sundays 9am to 5.00pm	11	264
Elwood Park, Elwood	Head Street A & B	Touch Football Victoria	Touch Football	Summer 2014/2015	1 st October 2014 to 1 st March 2015	Wednesdays & Sundays	Wednesdays 6pm to 9pm Sundays 9am to 5pm	11	264
Elwood Park, Elwood	Wattie Watson Oval	Elwood Cricket Club	Cricket, training and matches	Summer 2014/2015	1 st October 2014 to 1 st March 2015	Tuesday to Sunday	Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays & Fridays 3pm to 9pm, Saturdays & Sundays 8.00am to 6.00pm,	40	960
Elwood Primary, Scott St, Elwood	Elwood Primary School Nets & Cricket Oval	Elwood Cricket Club	Cricket training	Summer 2014/2015	1 st October 2014 to 1 st March 2015	Wednesdays & Fridays	Wednesdays & Fridays 4.30pm to 6.00pm	3	72
J. L. Murphy Reserve, Port Melbourne	Aanensen Oval	Port Melbourne Cricket Club	Junior Cricket Training & Matches	Summer 2014/2015	1 st October 2014 to 1 st March 2015	Wednesdays, Fridays & Saturdays	Wednesday 5pm to 7pm, Friday 3pm to 9pm, Saturdays 8.00am to 12.00pm	12	288
J. L. Murphy Reserve, Port Melbourne	Aanensen Oval	Emerald Hill Cricket Club & Melbourne Hellenic Cricket Club (half share)	Cricket Matches	Summer 2014/2015	1 st October 2014 to 1 st March 2015	Saturdays	Saturdays 1pm to 7pm	6	144
J. L. Murphy Reserve, Port Melbourne	Aanensen Oval	Port Melbourne Baseball Club	Tee Ball	Summer 2014/2015	1 st October 2014 to 1 st March 2015	Thursdays & Sundays	Thursdays 4pm to 7pm & Sundays 8am to 11am	6	144
J. L. Murphy Reserve, Port Melbourne	J. M. Woodruff Oval	MCCX Cricket Club (half use)	Cricket Matches	Summer 2014/2015	1 st October 2014 to 1 st March 2015	Wednesdays	Wednesdays 12.00pm to 8.00pm	8	96

Reserve	Ground	Club	Activity	Season/Year	Dates	Day/s	Hours	Hours used per week	Hours used over period
J. L. Murphy Reserve, Port Melbourne	J. M. Woodruff Oval	Port Melbourne Cricket Club	Cricket Matches	Summer 2014/2015	1 st October 2014 to 1 st March 2015	Fridays & Saturdays	Fridays 4pm to 9pm & Saturdays 8am to 9pm	16	384
J. L. Murphy Reserve, Port Melbourne	G.S Williams Oval	Port Melbourne Baseball Club	Baseball Training & Matches	Summer 2014/2015	1 st October 2014 to 1 st March 2015	Tuesday to Sundays	Tuesday to Friday 5pm to 8pm, Saturday and Sundays 9am to 6pm	30	720
Lagoon Reserve, Port Melbourne	Lagoon Oval	South Melbourne Districts Sports Club Inc.	Junior Cricket	Summer 2014/2015	1 st October 2014 to 1 st March 2015	Saturdays	Saturdays 8.00am to 12.00pm	4	96
Lagoon Reserve, Port Melbourne	Lagoon Oval	Emerald Hill Cricket Club	Cricket Training and Matches	Summer 2014/2015	1 st October 2014 to 1 st March 2015	Tues, Thurs & Sat	Tuesdays & Thursdays 5.00pm to 7.30pm Saturdays 12.30pm to 8.00pm	10	240
North Port Oval, Port Melbourne	North Port Oval	Port Melbourne Cricket Club	Cricket Training & Matches	Summer 2014/2015	1 st October 2014 to 1 st March 2015	Tuesday to Thursdays & Saturdays	Tuesdays to Thursdays 4pm to 8pm Saturdays 12pm to 8pm	24	576
Peanut Farm Reserve, St Kilda	Peanut Farm Oval	Elwood Cricket Club	Cricket Matches	Summer 2014/2015	1 st October 2014 to 1 st March 2015	Fridays & Saturdays (half share)	Fridays 4pm to 9pm & Saturdays 1.00pm to 6.00pm	10	240
Peanut Farm Reserve, St Kilda	Peanut Farm Oval	South Melbourne Districts Sports Club Inc.	Junior Cricket Matches	Summer 2014/2015	1 st October 2014 to 1 st March 2015	Saturdays	Saturdays 8.00am to 12.00pm	4	96
Peanut Farm Reserve, St Kilda	Peanut Farm Oval	Melbourne Hellenic Cricket Club	Cricket Training and Matches	Summer 2014/2015	1 st October 2014 to 1 st March 2015	Tuesdays, Thursdays & Saturdays	Tuesday & Thursdays 6.00pm to 9.00pm Saturdays (Half share) 12.30pm to 7.00pm	12.5	300
Peanut Farm Reserve, St Kilda	Peanut Farm Oval	Sacred Heart Mission	Cricket Matches	Summer 2014/2015	1 st October 2014 to 1 st March 2015	Mondays	Mondays 1.00pm to 3.00pm	2	48
Elwood Park	Wattie Watson Oval	Elwood Cricket Club	Preseason Cricket Training	Summer Preseason 2014/2015	1 September 2014 to 30 September 2014	Tuesdays to Fridays	Tuesdays to Fridays 3pm to 9pm,	24	96
Elwood Primary School	Cricket Oval	Elwood Cricket Club	Preseason Cricket Training	Summer Preseason 2014/2015	1 September 2014 to 30 September 2014	Saturdays	Saturdays 10am to 12pm	2	8
JL Murphy Reserve	Aanensen Oval	Port Melbourne Cricket Club	Preseason Cricket Training	Summer Preseason 2014/2015	Sunday 21 st and Sunday 28 th of August	Sunday	11am to 6pm	7	14
JL Murphy Reserve	G.S Williams Oval	Port Melbourne Baseball Club	Preseason baseball training	Summer Preseason 2014/2015	Tuesday 2 nd September 2014 to Tuesday 30 th September 2014	Tuesdays to Thursdays, Saturdays & Sundays	Tuesdays to Thursdays 5.00pm to 8.00pm Saturdays and Sundays 9.00am to 6.00pm	30	120
Lagoon Reserve	Lagoon Oval	Port Melbourne Cricket Club	Preseason Cricket	Summer Preseason	Wednesday 3 rd September 2014 to	Wednesdays &	Wednesday 4pm to 6pm	5	20

Reserve	Ground	Club	Activity	Season/Year	Dates	Day/s	Hours	Hours used per week	Hours used over period
			Training	2014/2015	Sunday 28th September 2014	Sundays	& Sundays 10am to 1pm		
Lagoon Reserve	Lagoon Oval	Emerald Hill Cricket Club	Preseason Cricket Training	Summer Preseason 2014/2015	Tuesday 5th of August 2014 - Thursday 30th of September 2014	Tuesday & Thursday	Tuesday & Thursday 4pm to 6pm	4	32
Peanut Farm Reserve	Peanut Farm	Melbourne Hellenic Cricket Club	Preseason Cricket Training	Summer Preseason 2014/2015	Tuesday 2nd September 2014 to Tuesday 30th September 2014	Tuesdays & Thursdays	Tuesdays & Thursdays 5pm to 9pm	8	32
Alma Park	Alma Park Oval	South Melbourne Women's Soccer Club	Soccer Training	Winter 2015	1 st April 2015 to 20 th September 2015	Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday	Tuesdays, Wednesdays & Thursdays 5:30pm to 8:30pm	9	234
Alma Park	Alma Park Oval	St. Kilda Soccer Club	Soccer Training	Winter 2015	1 st April 2015 to 20 th September 2015	Monday & Friday	Mondays & Friday 6:00pm to 10:00pm	8	208
Elwood Park	Esplanade Oval	Elwood City Soccer Club	Soccer Training	Winter 2015	1 st April 2015 to 20 th September 2015	Tuesdays & Thursdays	Tuesdays 5:00pm to 9:00pm, Thursdays 5:00pm to 9:00pm	8	208
Elwood Park	Esplanade Oval	Elwood City Soccer Club	Soccer Matches	Winter 2015	1 st April 2015 to 20 th September 2015 (Half Share)	Saturdays	Saturdays 9:00am to 5:30pm	8.5	221
Elwood Park	Esplanade Oval	Elwood City Soccer Club	Soccer Matches	Winter 2015	1 st April 2015 to 20 th September 2015	Sundays	Sundays 10:00am to 4:00pm	6	156
Elwood Park	Esplanade Oval	St. Kilda Soccer Club	Soccer Matches	Winter 2015	1 st April 2015 to 20 th September 2015 (Half share)	Saturdays	Saturdays 12:00- 6:00pm	6	156
Elwood Park	Head St Ovals	St Kilda City Junior Football Club	Football Training	Winter 2015	1 st April 2015 to 20 th September 2015	Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Fridays	Wednesdays 4:00pm to 6:00pm, Tuesdays, Thursday, Friday 4:00pm – 7:00pm	11	286
Elwood Park	Head Street A & B & Cricket Ground 2 (3 Touch Fields)	Touch Football Victoria	Touch Football Matches	Winter 2015	1 st April 2015 to 20 th September 2015	Wednesday & Sunday	Wednesday 6:00pm – 9:30pm, Sunday 9:00am – 6:00pm	12.5	325
Elwood Park	Wattie Watson Oval	St Kilda City Junior Football Club	Football Training	Winter 2015	1 st April 2015 to 20 th September 2015	Tuesdays to Fridays	Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays & Fridays 4:00pm to 7:00pm	12	312
Elwood Park	Wattie Watson Oval	St Kilda City Junior Football Club	Football Matches	Winter 2015	1 st April 2015 to 20 th September 2015	Sundays	Sundays 9:00am to 5:00pm	8	208
Elwood Park	Wattie Watson Oval	St Kilda City Junior Football Club	AFL Football Clinics	Winter 2015	1 st April 2015 to 20 th September 2015	Saturdays	Saturdays 9:00am to 12:00pm	3	78

Reserve	Ground	Club	Activity	Season/Year	Dates	Day/s	Hours	Hours used per week	Hours used over period
Elwood Park	Wattie Watson Oval	St Kevin's Gaelic Football Club	Gaelic Training	Winter 2015	1 st April 2015 to 20 th September 2015	Tuesday & Thursday	7:00pm to 9:00pm	4	104
J. L. Murphy Reserve	Aanensen Oval	Port Melbourne Colts Junior Football Club	Football Training - Auskick	Winter 2015	1 st April 2015 to 20 th September 2015	Saturdays	Saturdays 9:00am – 11:30am	2.5	65
J. L. Murphy Reserve	Woodruff Oval	Port Melbourne Colts Football Club	Football Matches	Winter 2015	1 st April 2015 to 20 th September 2015	Saturday & Sunday	Saturdays & Sundays 9:00am to 6:00pm	16	416
J. L. Murphy Reserve	Woodruff & Aanensen Ovals	Port Melbourne Colts Football Club	Football Training	Winter 2015	1 st April 2015 to 20 th September 2015	Tuesday & Thursday	Tuesdays & Thursdays 4:00pm to 9:00pm	10	260
J.L Murphy Reserve	Aanensen Oval	South Melbourne Districts Football Club	Football Training	Winter 2015	1 st April 2015 to 30 th April 2015	Wednesdays	Wednesdays 4:00pm – 8:00pm	4	16.8
J.L Murphy Reserve	Anderson Ovals	Port Melbourne Soccer Club	Soccer Training & Matches	Winter 2015	1 st April 2015 to 20 th September 2015	Monday to Sunday	Monday to Sunday 6:00pm to 9:00pm	21	546
Lagoon Reserve	Lagoon Oval	Albert Park Spiders Soccer Club	Soccer Training	Winter 2015	1 st April 2015 to 20 th September 2015	Wednesdays	Wednesdays 6:00pm to 9:00pm	3	78
Lagoon Reserve	Lagoon Oval	Albert Park Spiders Soccer Club	Soccer Matches	Winter 2015	1 st April 2015 to 20 th September 2015	Sundays	Sundays 9:00am to 1:00pm	4	104
Lagoon Reserve	Lagoon Oval	South Port United Soccer Club	Soccer Training	Winter 2015	1 st April 2015 to 20 th September 2015	Tuesday & Thursday	Tuesdays & Thursdays 6:00pm to 9:00pm	6	156
Lagoon Reserve	Lagoon Oval	South Port United Soccer Club	Soccer Matches	Winter 2015	1 st April 2015 to 20 th September 2015	Sundays	Sundays 9:00am to 1:00pm	4	104
Peanut Farm	Peanut Farm Oval	St Kilda City Football Netball Club	Football Training	Winter 2015	1 st April 2015 to 20 th September 2015	Tuesday & Thursday	Tuesdays & Thursdays 5:30pm to 8:30pm	6	156
Peanut Farm	Peanut Farm Oval	St Kilda City Football Netball Club	Football Matches	Winter 2013	1 st April 2015 to 20 th September 2015	Saturdays	Saturdays 9:00am to 8:00pm	10	260
Peanut Farm	Peanut Farm Oval	St Kilda Sharks Women's Football Club	Football Training	Winter 2013	1 st April 2015 to 20 th September 2015	Wed & Fri	Wednesdays & Fridays 5:30pm to 10:00pm	9	234
Peanut Farm	Peanut Farm Oval	St Kilda Sharks Women's Football Club	Football Matches	Winter 2015	1 st April 2015 to 20 th September 2015	Sundays	Sundays 9:00am to 8:00pm	10	260
Peanut Farm	Peanut Farm Oval	St Kilda City Junior Football Club	Football Training	Winter 2015	1 st April 2015 to 20 th September 2015	Tuesdays to Fridays	Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays & Fridays 4:00pm to 6:00pm	8	208
Peanut Farm	Peanut Farm Oval	St Kilda City Junior Football Club	Football Matches	Winter 2015	1 st April 2015 to 20 th September 2015	Sundays	Sundays 9:00am to 6:00pm	9	234
Peanut Farm Reserve	Peanut Farm Oval	Sacred Heart Mission	Football Training	Winter 2015	1 st April 2015 to 20 th September 2015	Monday	Mondays & Wednesdays 1:30pm to 3:00pm	3	78
Peanut Farm Reserve	Peanut Farm Oval	Sacred Heart Mission	Football Matches	Winter 2015	1 st April 2015 to 20 th September 2015	Wednesdays	Wednesdays 12:00pm to 3:30pm	3.5	91

Reserve	Ground	Club	Activity	Season/Year	Dates	Day/s	Hours	Hours used per week	Hours used over period
Port Melbourne Cricket Ground	North Port Oval	Port Melbourne Football Club	Football Training	Winter 2015	1 st April 2015 to 20 th September 2015	Monday, Wednesday & Friday	Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays 5:00pm to 8:30pm	10.5	273
Port Melbourne Cricket Ground	North Port Oval	Port Melbourne Football Club	Football Matches	Winter 2015	1 st April 2015 to 20 th September 2015	Saturday & Sunday	Saturdays & Sundays 9:00am to 6:00pm	18	468
JL Murphy Reserve	Aanensen Oval	Port Melbourne Colts Junior Football Club	Pre-Season Training - Football	Winter Preseason 2015	1 st January 2015 to 31 st March 2015	Tuesday	4:00pm – 6:00pm	2	24
JL Murphy Reserve	Aanensen Oval	Port Melbourne Colts Junior Football Club	Pre-Season Training - Football	Winter Preseason 2015	1 st January 2015 to 31 st March 2015	Monday	4:00pm – 6:00pm	3.5	42
Alma Park Reserve	Alma Park Oval	South Melbourne Women's Soccer Club	Pre Season Training - Soccer	Winter Preseason 2015	1 st January 2015 to 31 st March 2015	Tuesdays & Thursdays	6:00pm – 9:00pm	6	72
Elwood Park	Carnival Site	St Kilda City Juniors Football Club	Pre Season Training - Football	Winter Preseason 2015	1 st January 2015 to 31 st March 2015	Monday to Friday	4:00pm to 6:00pm	10	120
Elwood Park	Carnival Site	St Kilda Soccer Club	Pre Season Training - Football	Winter Preseason 2015	1 st January 2015 to 31 st March 2015	Tuesdays & Thursday	6:30pm to 8:30pm	4	48
Elwood Park	Carnival Site	St Kevin's Gaelic Football Club	Pre Season Training - Football	Winter Preseason 2015	1 st January 2015 to 31 st March 2015	Wednesday	6:30pm to 8:30pm	2	24
Elwood Park	Esplanade Oval	Elwood City Soccer Club	Pre Season Training - Soccer	Winter Preseason 2015	1 st January 2015 to 31 st March 2015	Tuesday & Thursday	5:00pm to 8:30pm	7	84
Elwood Park	Head St Ovals	St Kilda City Juniors Football Club	Pre Season Training - Football	Winter Preseason 2015	1 st January 2015 to 31 st March 2015	Monday, Thursday & Friday	4:00pm to 6:00pm	9.5	95
Elwood Park	Head St Ovals	Elwood City Soccer Club	Pre Season Training - Soccer	Winter Preseason 2015	1 st January 2015 to 31 st March 2015	Tuesday & Thursday	6:00pm to 8:30pm	5	60
Elwood Park	Wattie Watson	St Kilda City Juniors Football Club	Pre Season Training - Football	Winter Preseason 2015	1 st January 2015 to 31 st March 2015	Mondays	4:00pm to 6:00pm	2	24
Elwood Primary School	Elwood Primary School Oval	St Kilda City Juniors	Pre Season Training - Football	Winter Preseason 2015	1 st January 2015 to 31 st March 2015	Monday, Tuesday, Thursday & Friday	4:00pm to 6:00pm	8	96
JL Murphy Reserve	Aanensen Oval	Port Melbourne Football Club	Pre Season Training - Football	Winter Preseason 2015	1 st January 2015 to 31 st March 2015	Wednesdays	4:30pm – 8:00pm	3.5	42

Reserve	Ground	Club	Activity	Season/Year	Dates	Day/s	Hours	Hours used per week	Hours used over period
JL Murphy Reserve	Aanensen Oval	South Melbourne Districts Junior Football Club	Pre Season Training - Football	Winter Preseason 2015	1 st January 2015 to 31 st March 2015	Mondays	4:00pm – 8:00pm	4	48
JL Murphy Reserve	Anderson Oval(Soccer)	Port Melbourne Soccer Club	Pre Season Training - Soccer	Winter Preseason 2015	1 st January 2015 to 31 st March 2015	Monday to Sunday	6:00pm – 9:00pm	21	252
JL Murphy Reserve	Soccer 2	Port Melbourne Soccer Club	Pre Season Training - Soccer	Winter Preseason 2015	1 st January 2015 to 31 st March 2015	Monday to Sunday	6:00pm – 9:00pm	21	252
JL Murphy Reserve	Woodruff Oval	Port Melbourne Colts Football Club	Pre Season Training - Football	Winter Preseason 2015	1 st January 2015 to 31 st March 2015	Tuesdays & Thursdays	6:00pm – 7:30pm	3	12
JL Murphy Reserve	Woodruff Oval	Port Melbourne Football Club	Pre Season Training - Football	Winter Preseason 2015	1 st January 2015 to 31 st March 2015	Monday & Fridays	4:30pm – 8:00pm	7	28
Lagoon Reserve	Lagoon Oval	South Port United Soccer Club	Pre Season Training - Soccer	Winter Preseason 2015	1 st January 2015 to 31 st March 2015	Tuesdays & Thursdays	7:pm – 9:00pm	4	48
Lagoon Reserve	Lagoon Oval	Albert Park Spiders Soccer Club	Pre Season Training - Soccer	Winter Preseason 2015	1 st January 2015 to 31 st March 2015	Wednesdays	6:00pm – 8:00pm	2	24
North Port Oval	North Port Oval	Port Melbourne Football Club	Pre Season Training - Football	Winter Preseason 2015	1 st January 2015 to 31 st March 2015	Monday, Wednesday, Friday	4:30pm – 9:00pm	13.5	54

8.5 Attachment E – Major Sporting Events

8.5.1 City of Port Phillip managed/permitted

2014/15				
Name of Event	Event Type	Location	Participants	Spectators
September				
Connor's Run	Fun Run	Catani Gardens	2500	200
October				
St Kilda Cycling Club Criterium Races	Cycling	On Road Only	250 - 275	100
Melbourne Marathon	Marathon	CoPP	20,000	10,000
Around the Bay in a Day	Cycling	On Road, Carnival Site, Elwood	17,000	0
Ride to Conquer Cancer	Cycling	Albert Park	1300	300
November				
City2Sea	Fun Run	Pier Road, Catani Gardens	15,000 – 20,000	1,000
Wine Rules	Sporting event - touch rugby	Elwood Foreshore, Head St Oval, Esplanade Oval, Elwood Pavilion	300	1,000 – 1,500
Gatorade Triathlon Series Race 1	Triathlon	Carnival Site, Elwood Foreshore	2,000	750
December				
Splash Dash Bash	Ticketed swim event	Kerferd Rd Pier	1,000	300
Sussan Women's Fun Run	Fun Run	Catani Gardens	5,500	1,000
St Kilda Mile Ocean Swim	Swim	Sth Beach Reserve, St Kilda Beach	750	2000
Summer KICK	Sporting event - soccer	Sth Beach Reserve, St Kilda Beach	1,500	1,500
January				
Gatorade Triathlon Series Race 2	Triathlon	Catani Gardens	2,000	750
SLAM Beach Volleyball	Sporting event - Volleyball	Sth Beach Reserve, St Kilda Beach	800	500
Tri Series	Triathlon	Carnival Site, Elwood Foreshore	2,000	1,500
February				
Pride March 2015	Walk	Catani Gardens	5000	50,000
Gatorade Triathlon Series Race 3	Triathlon	Carnival Site, Elwood Foreshore	2,000	750
Melbourne Swim Classic	Swim	Sth Beach Reserve, St Kilda Foreshore	7,000 – 10,000	2,000 – 4,000
March				
Corporate Triathlon National Series - Melbourne	Triathlon	Elwood Foreshore, Head St Oval, Esplanade Oval	5,400	3,000
Sanitarium Weet-Bix Kids TRY-athlon	Triathlon	Catani Gardens	2,650	7,950
Ironman	Ironman	Sth Beach Reserve, St Kilda Foreshore, Catani Gardens	2,500	15,000
Gatorade Triathlon Series Race 5	Triathlon	Catani Gardens	2,000	750
April				
MS Melbourne Cycle	Cycling	CoPP, Sandridge LSC	6,000	0

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Name of Event	Event Type	Location	Participants	Spectators
October				
MS Melbourne Cycle	Cycling	CoPP, Sandridge LSC	6,000	
St Kilda Cycling Club Criterium Races	Cycling	On Road Only	250	100
Melbourne Marathon	Marathon	CoPP	20,000	20,000
Around the Bay in a Day	Cycling	On Road, Carnival Site, Elwood	18,000	0
November				
City2Sea	Fun Run	Pier Road, Catani Gardens	10,000	500
Wine Rules	Sporting event - touch rugby	Elwood Foreshore, Head St Oval, Esplanade Oval, Elwood Pavilion	300	1,600
Gatorade Triathlon Series Race 1	Triathlon	Carnival Site, Elwood Foreshore	2,000	1,000
December				
Splash Dash Bash	Ticketed swim event	Kerferd Rd Pier	1,000	300
Sussan Women's Fun Run	Fun Run	Catani Gardens	5,500	2,500
Summer KICK	Sporting event - soccer	Sth Beach Reserve, St Kilda Beach		
January				
Gatorade Triathlon Series Race 2	Triathlon	Catani Gardens	2,000	1,000
SLAM Beach Volleyball	Sporting event - Volleyball	Sth Beach Reserve, St Kilda Beach	800	1,000
Tri Series	Triathlon	Carnival Site, Elwood Foreshore	2,000	1,000
February				
Port Phillip Bay Challenge	Swim	Kerferd Rd Pier to Lagoon Pier	500-1,000	500-1,000
Gatorade Triathlon Series Race 3	Triathlon	Carnival Site, Elwood Foreshore	2,000	
Melbourne Summer Cycle	Cycling	CoPP, Sandridge LSC (refreshment stop)	6,000	
March				
Melbourne Swim Classic	Swimming	Sth Beach Reserve, St Kilda Foreshore	7,000-10,000	2,000
March Against Melanoma	Charity walk	Catani Gardens	2,500 - 3,000	50
Nissan Corporate Triathlon National Series- Melbourne	Triathlon	Elwood Foreshore, Head St Oval, Esplanade Oval	6,000	1,000
Sanitarium Weet-Bix Kids TRY-athlon	Triathlon	Catani Gardens	2,600	5,200
Grand Prix	Car Racing	Albert Park		
Ironman	Ironman	Sth Beach Reserve, St Kilda Foreshore, Catani Gardens	2,500	10,000
Gatorade Triathlon Series Race 5	Triathlon	Catani Gardens	2,000	1,000
April				
Australasian Police & Emergency Services Games	Beach volleyball, aquathon, duathlon, open water swim	Sth Melb Beach, Port Melbourne Beach, Sandridge Beach	3,000	3,000
2012/13				
Name of Event	Event Type	Location	Participants	Spectators
October				
St Kilda Cycling Club Criterium Races	Cycling	On Road Only	150-200	50
Melbourne Marathon	Marathon	CoPP	20,000	5,000
Around the Bay in a Day	Cycling	On Road + 20km rest stop at Carnival Site, Elwood	3,000	0

November				
City2Sea	Fun Run	Pier Road and Catani Gardens	10,000 - 15,000	500
Wine Rules 2012	Sporting event - touch rugby	Head St, Esplanade Ovals and Elwood Pavilion	400	2,500
Gatorade Triathlon Series Race 1	Triathlon	Catani Gardens	2,000	1,500
Beach Soccer	Sporting event - soccer	West Beach	75	50
December				
Sussan Women's Fun Run	Fun Run	Catani Gardens	5500	2,500
International Sailing Federation (ISAF)	Sailing	Royal Melbourne Yacht Squadron (RMYS) and Catani Gardens	200-2,000	1,000-5,000
Gatorade Triathlon Series Race 2	Triathlon	Elwood Foreshore, Head St, Esplanade Ovals and Elwood Pavilion	2,000	1,500
Summer KICK	Sporting event - soccer	South Beach Reserve and St Kilda Beach	700	2,000
Hobie Cat National Catamaran Championships	Sailing	Port Melbourne Beach and 5 Car parks in adjoining parking area	160	200-300
Open-air Cinema	Cinema	South Beach Reserve	300 per night	0
January				
National Beach Volleyball Series	Sporting event - Volleyball	St Kilda beach and South Beach Reserve	120	1,000
Gatorade Triathlon Series Race 3	Triathlon	Elwood Foreshore, Head St, Esplanade Ovals and Elwood Pavilion	2000	1,500
SLAM Volleyball	Sporting event - Volleyball	South Beach Reserve and St Kilda Beach	700	1,500
XOSIZE Tri Series	Triathlon	Elwood Park and foreshore	2,000	1,000
February				
Nissan Corporate Triathlon National Series- Melbourne	Triathlon	Head Street Reserve, Elwood	5,400	7,000
Summer Feast Food & Music Festival	Festival	Carnival Site, Elwood	50	5,000-6,000
Melbourne Summer Cycle 2013	Cycling	CoPP & rest stop at Sandridge LSC	5,000	
March				
Professional Beach Volleyball	Sporting event	St Kilda beach	350	1,000
March for Melanoma	Charity walk	Catani Gardens	500-1,000	NA
Clean Up Australia Day	Community	CoPP		
Sanitarium Weet-Bix Kids TRY-athlon	Triathlon	Catani Gardens	2,400	4,800
Grand Prix	Sporting event	Albert Park	N/A	N/A
Ironman	Ironman	South Beach Reserve and St Kilda Foreshore	2,000	35,000
April				
Gatorade Triathlon Race 6	Triathlon	Catani Gardens	2,000	1,500
2011/12				
Name of Event	Event Type	Location	Participants	Spectators
October				
St Kilda Cycling Club Criterium Races	Cycling	On road only	120	40
St George Melbourne Marathon	Marathon	CoPP	15,000	2,000
Around the Bay in a Day	Cycling	CoPP	16,000	0
November				
City2Sea	Fun Run	Catani Gardens	5-10,000	500
Gatorade Triathlon Series Race 1	Triathlon	Catani Gardens	2,300	2,000
Beach Soccer	Sporting event	West Beach	75	50
Wine Rules 2011	Sporting event	Head St, Elwood Park	250	3,000
December				
Sussan Women's Fun Run	Fun Run	Catani Gardens	5,500	4,000
Gatorade Triathlon Series Race 2	Triathlon	Elwood Park	2,200	2,000
SLAM Volleyball	Sporting event	South Beach Reserve	700	2,000
January				
City2Bay	Fun Run	Catani Gardens	6,000	1,000
Summer KICK	Sporting event	St Kilda beach and South Beach Reserve	600	1,200
XOSIZE Tri Series	Triathlon	Elwood Park and foreshore	2,000	500
Australian Beach Handball Championships 2012	Sporting event	St Kilda Beach (between Donovnas Restaurant and Brooks Jetty)	250-280	50-75
February				
Red Bull Beach Volleyball	Sporting event	St Kilda Beach- in front of amphitheatre	32	1,000
Professional Beach Volleyball	Sporting event	St Kilda beach	350	1,000

Gatorade Triathlon Series Race 4	Sporting event	Elwood Park	2,200	2,000
March				
Nissan/BRW Corporate Triathlon National Series- Melbourne	Triathlon	Head Street Reserve, Elwood	5,400	7,000
Sanitarium Weet-Bix Kids TRY-athlon	Triathlon	Catani Gardens	2,500	5000+
Melbourne Summer Cycle 2012	Cycling	CoPP	5,500	
April				
Gatorade Triathlon Race 5	Triathlon	Catani Gardens	2,200	2,000
2010/11				
Name of Event	Type of Event	Location	Participants	Spectators
October				
St George Melbourne Marathon	Marathon	CoPP	15,000	2,000
Around the Bay in a Day	Cycling	CoPP	16,000	0
November				
Gatorade Triathlon Series Race 1	Triathlon	Catani Gardens	2,300	1,000
Summer KICK	Soccer Event	St Kilda Beach	600	1,200
2010 Great Australian Run	Run	Albert Park	8,000	4,000
December				
Sussan Women's Fun Run	Run	Catani Gardens	5,000	3,000
Gatorade Triathlon Series Race 2	Triathlon	Elwood Park	2,200	1,000
SLAM Volleyball	Volleyball	St Kilda Beach	600	1,800
January				
XOSIZE Tri Series Race 3	Triathlon	Elwood Park	2,000	
February				
Nissan/BRW Corporate Triathlon Melbourne	Triathlon	Elwood Park	2,500	1,000
Melbourne Summer Cycle	Cycling	CoPP	5,500	
March				
Gatorade Triathlon Series Race 5	Triathlon	Head Street Reserve, Elwood	5,300	4,500
Sanitarium Weet-Bix Kids TRY-athlon	Triathlon	Catani Gardens	3,300	8,900
Gatorade Triathlon Series Race 6	Triathlon	Catani Gardens	2,500	1,000
2009/10				
Name of Event		Location	Participants	Spectators
October				
St George Melbourne Marathon	Marathon	CoPP	15,000	2,000
November				
Summer Touch Festival	Touch Rugby	Elwood Beach	600	2,000
Gatorade Triathlon Race 1	Triathlon	Catani Gardens	2,300	1,000
2009 Great Australian Run	Run	Albert Park	8,000	4,000
December				
Port Phillip Cup		West beach - St Kilda	50	50
Sussan Women's Fun Run	Run	Catani Gardens	5,000	3,000
Gatorade Triathlon Series Race 2	Triathlon	Elwood Park	2,200	1,000
Summer Beach Soccer	Soccer	St Kilda Beach	600	2,000
January				
Slam Volleyball Festival	Volleyball	St Kilda Beach	500	3,000
Gatorade Triathlon Race 4 incorporating Brooks Fun Tri	Triathlon	Elwood Park	2,500	1,000
February				
Elwood "Groyne 2 Groyne" Swim	Swim	Elwood Beach	200	500
Nissan/BRW Corporate Triathlon Melbourne	Triathlon	Head Street Reserve, Elwood	5,300	4,500
March				
Gatorade Triathlon Series Race 6	Triathlon	Catani Gardens	2,500	1,000

8.5.2 Parks Victoria managed/permitted

2014				
Name of Event	Event Type	Participants	Spectators	
January				
Ride the Night	Cycling	500 – 2,000	0	
Triathlon Pink	Triathlon	750	750	
February				
Pride March	Festival	5,000	40,000	
Connecting Hand Fun Run/Walk	Fun Run	200	15	
Bazillian Butterfly Queen of the Lake	Fun Run	2,200	300	
Neon Run	Fun Run	9,000		
Run For Strength	Fun Run	1,000	50	
March				
The Colour Run	Fun Run	20,000	2,000	
Australian Grand Prix	International Motor Racing			
April				
Walk For Marfan	Walk	100 - 125	0	
Relay For Life	Fun Run / Walk	2,000	0	
May				
Albert Park Lake Regatta	Rowing	450	60	
Ken Orchard Memorial Handicap	Foot Race	85	10	
All Schools Road Relay Championships	Fun Run/Walk	600	300	
Angela Taylor Memorial	Walk/Run	500	200	
Road Race 10k	Race	800	300	
MS Walk and Fun Run	Fun Run / Walk	6,000	500	
June				
Albert Sailing Club Annual Regatta	Rowing	75	30	
Sri Chinmoy Half Marathon	Fun Run / Walk	300 - 400	50	
August				
Athletics Victoria Road Race 10k	Race	800	300	
AAPEC Walk	Walk	100	0	
Admiral Napier Cup Sailing Regatta	Sailing & Rowing	200	75	
September				
Spirit of Wipro Run	Run / Walk	200	0	
Donate Life Fun Run & Australian Transplant Games 'Welcome BBQ'	Fun Run / BBQ	3,800	500	
October				
VRWC 24 Hr Roadwalk Championships	Walk	40	50	
7 Parks Walk	Walk	6,000	0	
Melbourne Marathon	Marathon	15,000	10,000	
Walk to Remeber	Walk	1,000	50	
Walk to Cure Diabetes	Fun Run / Walk	10,000	0	
Special Olympics National Games Melbourne	Sporting Event	12,000	500	
The Ride to Conquer Cancer	Bike	1,000	300	
Walk For Prems	Walk	3,000	20	
November				
The Sunday Age City2Sea	Fun Run	15,000	100	
Corporate Relay Run	Fun Run	1,500	0	
Australian Corporate Games	Sporting Event	1,000	250	
Paspaley Polo In The City	Polo	30	2,500	
Out & About Family Fun Day	Fun Run / Walk	1,000	1,000	
Variety Santa Fun Run June	Fun Run	1,500	100	

		December		
Emma & Tom's Christmas Run		Fun Run	2,000	200
Melbourne Hat		Sporting Event	550	50
2013				
Name of Event		Event Type	Participants	Spectators
January				
Dancing in the Park		Dancing	500	200
Triathlon Pink		Triathlon	750	750
February				
Pride March		Festival	5,000	100
Queen of the Lake		Fun Run	2,000	200
Connecting Hands Charity Walk		Fun Run	200	15
Run For Strength		Fun Run	1,000	50
March				
Australian Grand Prix		International Motor racing		
April				
Albert Park Lake Masters Regatta		Lake Use	400	60
Walk For Marfan		Walk	100	0
Relay For Life		Fun Run / Walk	2,000	0
May				
Ken Orchard Memorial Handicap		Foot Race	100	25
12 Week Body Transformation		Fitness	2,000	0
St Kilda Cycling Club Kermesse		Cycling	400	100
Million Paws Walk		Community	18,000	0
June				
MS Walk and Fun Run		Fun Run / Walk	5,000	100
2012				
Name of Event		Event Type	Participants	Spectators
January				
Dancing in the Park		Dancing	500	500
Triathlon Pink		Triathlon	750	1,000
February				
Pride March		Festival	5,000	100
Queen of the Lake		Fun Run	2,000	200
Run For Strength		Fun Run	1,000	50
March				
Australian Grand Prix		International Motor racing		
April				
Albert Park Lake Masters Regatta		Lake Use	400	60
Walk For Marfan		Walk	80	0
Relay For Life		Fun Run / Walk	1,200	0
May				
Ken Orchard Memorial Handicap		Foot Race	100	25
Million Paws Walk		Community	18,000	0
June				
MS Walk and Fun Run		Fun Run / Walk	5,000	100
August				
Pre Eclampsia Walk		Fun Run	150	0
September				
Peddalling For Parkinson's Research		Cycling	100	100
October				
Tony Adams Fund Fun Run Walk		Fun Run	300	20
Child Wise Fun Run		Fun Run	300	300

Melbourne Marathon	Marathon	15,000	2,000
JDRF Walk to Cure Diabetes	Fun Run / Walk	8,000	0
Tour Classica	Car	160	500
The Ride to Conquer Cancer	Bike	2,000	200
Walk For Prems	Walk	800	50
November			
City2Sea	Fun Run	15,000	500
Corporate Relay Run	Fun Run	3,000	0
Taste of Melbourne	Food & Wine Festival	5,000 each day	23,000 across event period
Walk to Remember	Walk	900	0
Australian Corporate Games	Sporting event	1,000 per day	250 each day
Variety Santa Fun Run	Fun Run	2,000	100
December			
Paspaley Polo In The City	Polo	30	2,500
Christmas Run	Fun Run	2,000	200
Melbourne Hat	Sporting event	400	50
2011			
Name of Event	Event Type	Participants	Spectators
January			
Melbourne Triathlon Pink	Triathlon	2,000	
February			
Pride March Vic.	Community event	50,000	
Queen of the Lake	Fun Run / walk	1,300	
Run For Strength	Fun Run / walk	500	
March			
Australian Grand Prix			
April			
Walk for Marfan	Fun Run / walk	100	
Relay for Life	Community event	900	
May			
Albert Park Lake Masters Regatta	Lake Use	300	
Ken Orchard Memorial Handicap	Annual Foot Race	80	
Million Paws Walk	Community event	18,000	
St Kilda Cycling Club - Criterium Carnival	Professional Race	600	
June			
MS Walk and Fun Run	Walk	3,500	
September			
Uplift Events - Great Amazing Race	Lake Use	500	
October			
Melbourne Marathon	Marathon	15,000	2,000
Walk to Remember	Walk	1,000	
JDRF Walk to Cure Diabetes	Fun Run / Walk	10,000	
November			
Walk For Prems	Walk	800	50
Corporate Relay Run	Fun Run	2,000	2,000
City2Sea	Fun Run	5-10,000 participants	500 spectators
Australian Corporate Games	Sporting event	1,000 per day	250 per day
December			
Paspaley Polo In The City	Polo	30	2,500
Christmas Run	Fun Run	1,800	200
Melbourne Hat	Sporting event	400	50
Lakeside Stadium Opening Event	Community	TBC	TBC

2010			
Name of Event	Event Type	Participants	Spectators
	January		
Melbourne Triathlon Pink	Triathlon	2,000	
	February		
Pride March Vic.	Community event	50,000	
Queen of the Lake	Fun run/walk	1,500	
Ride for the Hills	Charity motorbike ride	1,500	
Run for Strength	Fun Run	400 - 500	
	March		
Australian Grand Prix	Annual international motorsport event held throughout Albert Park		
	April		
Walk for Marfan	Annual fundraising walk	100	
	May		
Relay for Life	Annual team event to raise funds for cancer research	1,000	
Albert Park Lake Masters Regatta	Annual Rowing Regatta	300	
Million Paws Walk	An annual event where pets take their owners for a walk around the lake to raise funds to support RSPCA services.	18,000	
SKCC Criterium Carnival	A competitive program of criterium races organised by the SKCC	500	
Ken Orchard Memorial Handicap	Annual foot race held since 1937	80	
	June		
MS Walk and Fun Run	Walk	3,000	
	August		
Fun Run Pink	Professional Run	1,000	
Defence Lake Attack	Running Race & Defence display	3,000	
	October		
Melbourne Marathon	Professional Race	2,000	
Walk to Cure Diabetes	Fun run / walk	10,000	
Community Bike Ride	Bike Ride	1,000	
	November		
Walk to Remember	Walk	400	
Life's Little Treasures	Fun Run / walk	100	
Australian Corporate Games	Multi-sport event	1,000 per day	
Movember 10km Run	Fun run	2,000	
	December		
Paspaley Polo in the City	Polo	3,000	
Christmas Run	Fun run	1,200	
Melbourne Ultimate Hat Tournament		350	
2009			
Name of Event	Event Type	Participants	Spectators
	January		
2008 Ride to Remember	Blue Ribbon Motorcycle ride		
	February		
Pride March Vic.	March celebrating gay culture	6,000	
Brazilian Butterfly Queen of the Lake	Running Race	1,400	
Leg it for Leukaemia	Fun run	350	
	March		
Australian Grand Prix	Formula 1 motor racing		
	April		
APSM & Argonauts Regatta	Rowing regatta for clubs only	300	
	May		
Relay for Life	24 hour walk/run relay	1,000	
Walk for Marfan			

Million Paws Walk	Charity dog walk	15,000	
Ken Orchard Memorial Handicap	Fun Run	100	
Christian Brothers' College Walkathon	Walkathon	600	
June			
MS Walk and Fun Run	Charity fun run/walk	2,000	
August			
Admiral Napier Cup Regatta	Regatta	200	
Defence Lake Attack	Running Race & Defence display	2,500	
October			
TLC for Kids Mara-Walk	Solo walkathon	100	
2009 Melbourne Marathon	Annual Marathon	20 000	
Walk to Cure Diabetes	Fun run / walk	10,000	
November			
Australian Corporate Games	Multi-sport event	1,000 per day	
Variety Santa Fun Run	Fun run	3,000	
Walk Against Violence	Walk	1,000	
Great Australian Run	Fun run	8,000	
Pan Hellenic Games			
December			
Polo in Albert Park	Annual Polo event	2,000	
Christmas Run	Fun run	1,200	
Carols by the Lake	Annual Carols	2,000	
Melbourne Ultimate Hat Tournament	Annual ultimate frisbee competition	400	
A Walk in the Park	PGA sanctioned golf tournament	120 participants/30,000 spectators	
2008			
Name of Event	Event Type	Participants	Spectators
January			
2007 Ride to Remember	Blue Ribbon Motorcycle ride		
February			
Asia Pacific Outgames Fun Run	Fun run 5 & 10 k	100	
Pride March Vic.	March celebrating gay culture	6,000	
Unity Foundation "Run with the Stars"	Fun run	1,000	
March			
Australian Grand Prix	Formula 1 motor racing		
April			
St Michaels House Cross Country	School house cross country race	750	
Relay for Life	24 hour relay event for cancer research	800+	
Festival of Cycling	Cycling		
May			
Ken Orchard Memorial Handicap	Foot race	100	
Million Paws	Charity dog walk	15,000	
June			
MS Walk	Charity walk for MS	1,500	
Sacred Heart Community Cup	Charity footy match	10,000	
SCSA Cross Country	Schools cross country race	800	
August			
Defence Lake Attack	Running Race & Defence display	2,000	
Admiral Napier Cup Regatta	Regatta		
September			
Father's Day 5 Run	5K walk/run	500	
Australian University Games	Frisbee Competition	600	
October			

2008 Melb Marathon	Marathon race	10,000	
Walk to Cure Diabetes	Fun run / walk	25,000	
The World's Greatest Pram Stroll	Post natal charity	5,000	
November			
Melbourne Triathlon Pink	Triathlon	400	
Melbourne Dog's Breakfast	Fun Walk	300	
Australian Corporate Games	Various sports		
Great Australian Run	Marathon race	10,000	
December			
Paspaley Polo event	Polo event	1,000	
Christmas Run	Community Run/walk	1,500	
Carols by the Lake	Carols by Candlelight		

