

ACTIVE GLENORCHY 2040

A FRAMEWORK FOR SPORT AND
RECREATION INFRASTRUCTURE



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View of kunanyi / Mt Wellington taken from Kāradi Aboriginal Corporation 2019
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Acknowledgment of Country

The City of Glenorchy acknowledges the muwinina people who are the original and current inhabitants, the traditional owners and the custodians of this land.

We recognise and cherish the value of continuing Aboriginal knowledge and cultural practice, and what it can teach us about history, culture, the environment and the arts.

We acknowledge and respect the contemporary Tasmanian Aboriginal community who continue (and must be supported) to maintain their Indigenous rights, identity, and their ancient and irreplaceable culture.

We commit to imagining and realising a vision for the future of Glenorchy together.

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Council is committed to long-term planning for sport and recreation, which is a key contributor in maintaining and improving the health and wellbeing of the Glenorchy community. This commitment ensures that facilities, infrastructure and services are provided with careful consideration of current needs, as well as future community expectations.

The Active Glenorchy Framework provides an evidenced-based approach to respond to the needs and aspirations of our community and establishes key principles, a hierarchy, design standards and a prioritisation tool to inform Council decision making, guide partnerships and prioritise the allocation of Council resources for the greatest community benefit.

Participating in sport and recreation helps us stay healthy and active and improves our wellbeing. Our sport and recreation facilities and spaces offer places where we can come together and socialise, celebrate, learn and play. They help us escape the urban hustle and bustle and connect us to nature.

Our Sport and Recreation Facilities and Spaces

- Enhance our lifestyles and deliver long-term health and social benefits.
- Are key elements to the City's social fabric, bringing activity and events to our City that generate regional economic benefits.
- Generating environmental benefits, including mitigating the effects of climate change.
- Protect, celebrate, and offer opportunities to share stories and learn about our cultural connection to Country and the Aboriginal community. Our First Nation culture, people and places are highly valued by our communities.

Active Glenorchy is a framework and provides a roadmap for further development and investment in sport and recreation to enable more people to be more active more often. Research and consultation have identified challenges and opportunities and provides direction to enable Council and other stakeholders to respond appropriately to changing community needs.

The Framework Responds to Several Current and Emerging Issues

These include the increase in population within our municipality, broader social challenges of increasingly sedentary lifestyles, and a reduction in time spent being physically active. Increased participation by people of all ages in sport and physical activity has the potential to significantly contribute to health improvement, social inclusion and improved quality of life.

A key challenge for Council in implementing this Framework will be developing and maintaining sustainable sport and recreation infrastructure, to meet the community needs within the budget parameters.

Active Glenorchy is closely aligned to the Community Strategy, Healthy Communities Plan, and Open Space Strategy. Together these strategies combine to deliver positive impacts for the overall health and wellbeing of the Glenorchy community.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

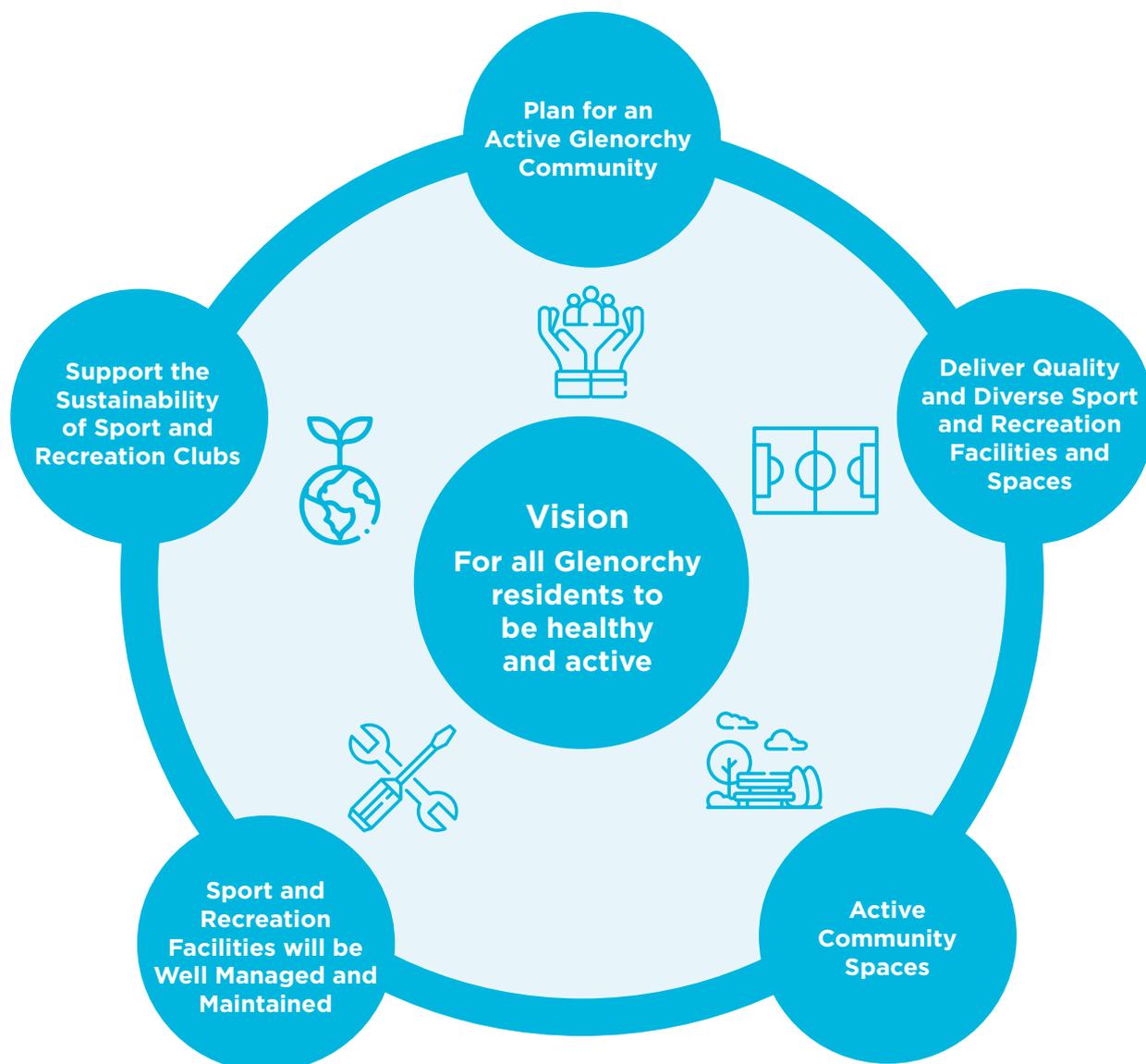
The Framework

Sets out five priority areas to achieve Council's vision for sport and recreation:

“For all Glenorchy residents to be healthy and active through the strategic provision of sustainable, adaptable, multipurpose sport and recreation infrastructure that meets community needs and encourages participation in sport recreation and parks.”

The priority areas are supported by short, medium and long term actions for Council and partners to provide a range of sport and recreation opportunities to meet community needs and population growth over the next twenty years.

Site specific recommendations have been developed across Glenorchy sport and recreation facilities, community parks, natural areas, and shared used trails.



INTRODUCTION

Active Glenorchy will guide the provision of sport, recreation and facility development for the next 20 years.

The Framework:

- Considers the future development and upgrade of existing sport and recreation facilities within the greater Glenorchy municipality
- Covers active sport and recreation, structured sport, unstructured recreation activities and the provision of new facility development, along with the upgrade to existing infrastructure.

The Framework is designed in two parts

The first part sets the scene and includes a summary of:

- What we have and the sport and recreation activities we enjoy.
- The benefits of sport and recreation to Glenorchy.
- The future demand on our current facilities, identified what facilities we will need in the future and key issues we face.

The second part is the Framework.

The Framework includes:

- Vision and Strategic Directions – This will guide the future management of sport and recreation in Glenorchy and act as a testing mechanism to future opportunities
- Infrastructure Hierarchy – The hierarchy is a planning approach to facility provision, scale, standards and servicing. A three-tier hierarchy has been designed for local, district and regional facilities
- Desired Standards of Service – The standards define the improvements and maintenance standards for each hierarchy. It will be used to inform sport and recreation groups of acceptable level of service improvements and future asset management planning processes

- Design Principles – These principles will ensure a best practice approach is applied to facility design and development
- Prioritisation Framework – Provides a consistent approach to decision making. The prioritisation Framework is supported by a governance Framework and planning Framework
- Staged Implementation Plan – Strategic directions are developed under five priority areas. These directions are non-site specific
- Staged Site-Specific Strategies.

We have provided site-specific strategies across 20 key sport and recreation sites as well as strategic recommendations that apply across Glenorchy regional sport and recreation hub facilities, Glenorchy community parks, Glenorchy natural areas, Glenorchy shared used trails and Glenorchy outdoor basketball courts. The following approach has been applied:

- Firstly, each site has been classified as local, district or regional under the facility hierarchy. Any future planning, renewal or improvement at the reserves will be aligned with the desired levels of standards for each respective sport and recreation site.
- Secondly, site specific recommendations to key sport and recreation sites were identified as part of the market research, site review and engagement stages of the project.
- Finally, some private sport and recreation facilities have been included. Private facilities were not incorporated unless there is a need to secure community access to service demand.

The Framework is **not** an Asset Management Plan. The Framework includes the current and recommended service levels within the Facility Hierarchy and Desired Standards of Service that will inform the asset management planning for sport and recreation asset categories.



PART 1 - SETTING THE SCENE

1. OUR PEOPLE

1.1. CURRENT DEMOGRAPHICS

The City of Glenorchy is home to almost 48,000 people with an additional estimated daily workforce of 11,179.

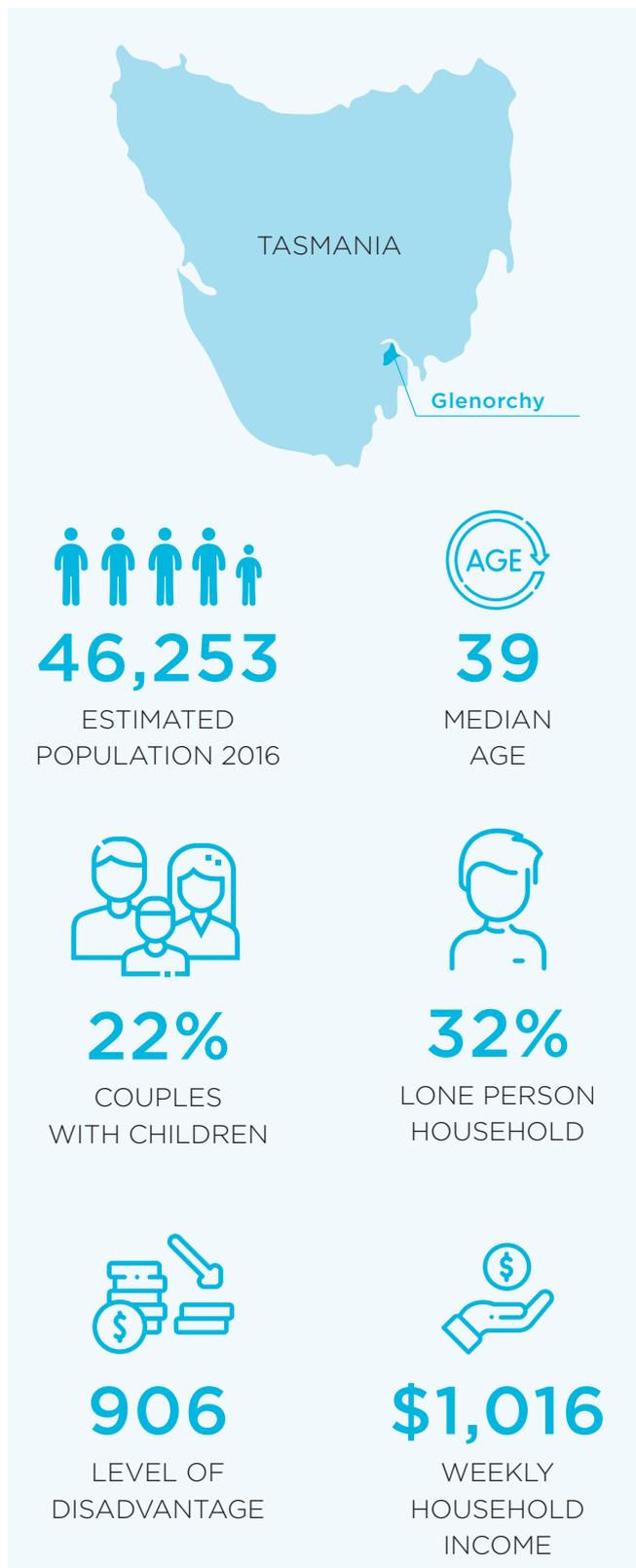
The biggest percentage of our population is 35-49 years. We have a lower proportion of people over 60 than Greater Hobart, however, the number of people in our City who are 50+ years is growing. Our young workforce (25-34 years) is also increasing.

22% of households were made up of couples with children in 2016, which is lower compared to Greater Hobart (26%) and Tasmania as a whole (24%). There is a higher proportion of 'lone person households' in Glenorchy City (32%), compared to Greater Hobart (28%) and Tasmania as a whole (28%).

With the City of Glenorchy having a high level of disadvantage and lower median weekly household income compared to Greater Hobart and Tasmania, the capacity of the community to pay to access sport and recreation opportunities may be price sensitive. For this reason, a mix of formal and informal, free-to-participate opportunities should be considered.

With fewer households with children and more lone person households, future planning for sport and recreation will need to consider opportunities for physically active individuals. Communities with social and economic disadvantage are often less physically active as they are unable to afford many pay-to-participate activities, including structured, formal sport.

On this basis, this strategic Framework considers a mix of formal and informal opportunities, including free to participate physical activity options.





1.2. FUTURE POPULATION

The population of Glenorchy is forecast to:

- Grow by 8,695 people (18.8% growth) between 2016 and 2040. Maintain a high proportion of the total population within the 30-40 age cohort by 2040.

With relatively modest growth to the age demographics of the Glenorchy community, Council will be able to undertake a logical and strategic approach to planning to service future demand.



2. VALUING SPORT AND RECREATION

2.1. PHYSICAL ACTIVITY AND HEALTH

We need to activate the Glenorchy community!

A summary of the physical activity and associated health implications for the Glenorchy community is outlined below:

- Glenorchy has similar rates of the population in 2017-18 aged 2 to 17 (26.7%) that were considered overweight or obese, compared to Greater Hobart (26.5%) and Tasmania as a whole (26.9%). Similar rates were also recorded for the population aged 18 years and over considered overweight or obese in Glenorchy (68.7%), compared to Greater Hobart (66.3%) and Tasmania as a whole (68.6%). However, these rates are higher than the 2025 target for Australians of 61.1%.
- The Glenorchy population aged 18 years and over who was insufficiently physically active in 2017-18 were 71.2% which was higher than Greater Hobart (63.8%) and Tasmania as a whole (67.8%) and significantly higher than Australia as a whole (47.3%).

Australia is facing significant challenges with physical inactivity levels, healthy eating habits and associated health implications. Whilst it is not the sole responsibility of local government to overcome these challenges, Glenorchy City Council plays a role in providing opportunities for members of its community to be physically active, eat healthily and improve their overall health and wellbeing. Activating our community spaces with a diverse mix of formal and informal sport and recreation facilities, programs and events that encourage greater physical activity are key ingredients to reversing these societal trends.

2.2 THE VALUE OF SPORT AND RECREATION

As well as our sport and recreation facilities, our parks are critical for our community's health and wellbeing:



Physically and mentally by promoting physical activity and active lifestyles, reducing illness and disease, improving mental health and creating a sense of wellbeing.



Socially by generating stronger and more connected communities with improved social interaction and inclusion through provision of active and vibrant community hubs, access to facilities and resources, opportunities for volunteering and involvement.



Environmentally by developing well-planned and attractive settings encouraging active transport and use of public parks and leisure services. The provision of parks and green environments also include temperature reduction and mitigation of the urban heat island effect; air quality improvement; management of storm water reducing the incidence of flooding and water-borne disease; ecosystem support and biodiversity enhancement.



Economically by assisting to reduce health care cost through reduction in disease and illness associated with lack of physical activity and social interaction. A park and public space network can also provide local employment and investment opportunities and contribute to maintaining a healthy workforce.

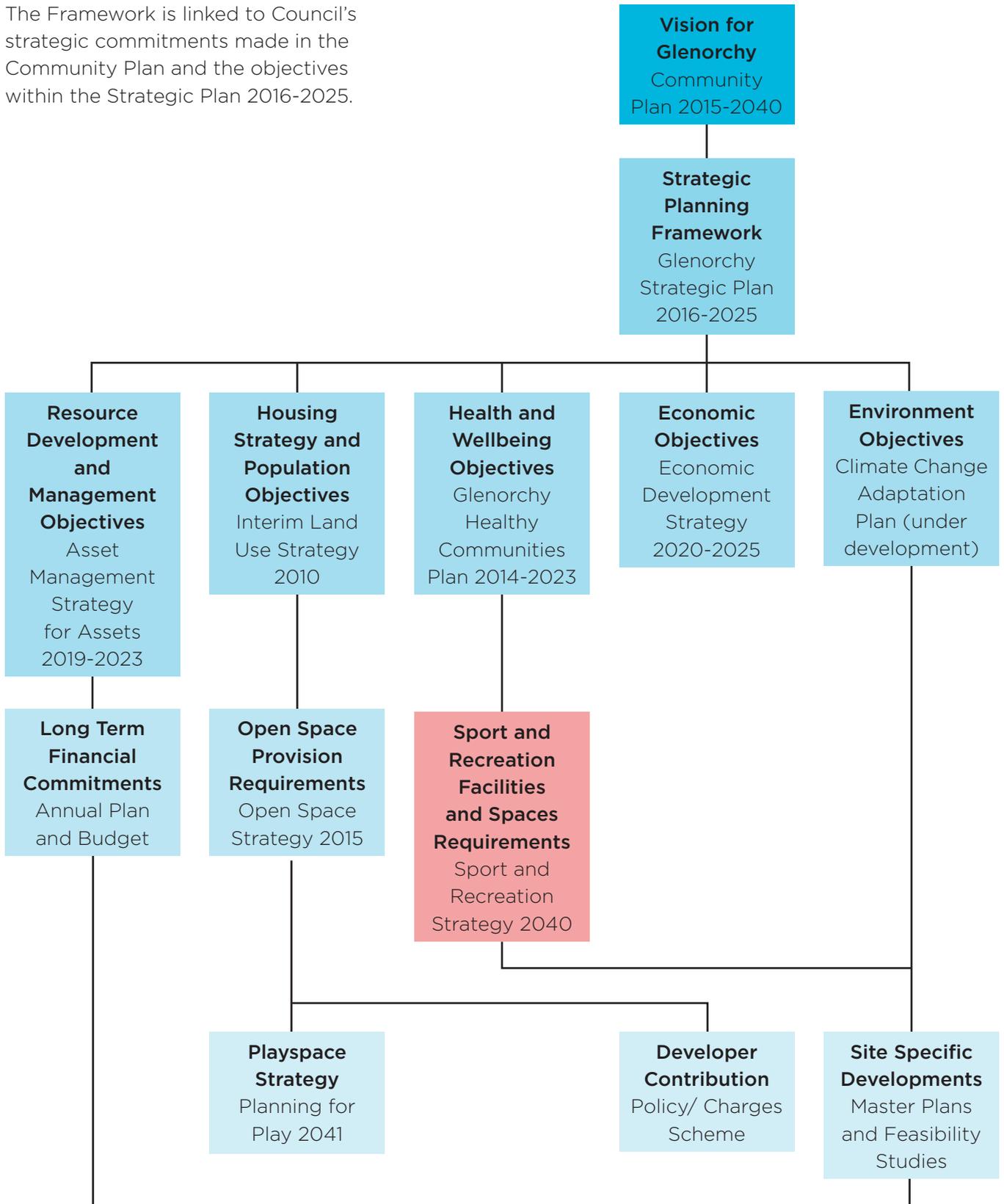


Evidence from around the world for building cities and regional areas around public open space, active recreation areas, green streets and walking and cycling infrastructure, has repeatedly demonstrated this approach will deliver improved health, social cohesion, vibrant local economies productivity, and environmental benefits.

– NSW 2020 Greener Spaces Design Guide

3. STRATEGIC CONTEXT

The Framework is linked to Council's strategic commitments made in the Community Plan and the objectives within the Strategic Plan 2016-2025.



3. STRATEGIC CONTEXT

3.1 ALIGNMENT WITH COUNCIL STRATEGIES

This Framework aligns with and is underpinned by broader Council planning and policies ensuring consistency of community outcomes and investment.:

City of Glenorchy Community Plan 2015-2040, goals:

Making Lives Better – We continue to be a safe, inclusive, active and vibrant community. We will focus on developing a hub of multiculturalism, arts and culture.

Leading Our Community – Providing a safe city with quality open space and community and recreation facilities and services for all age groups.

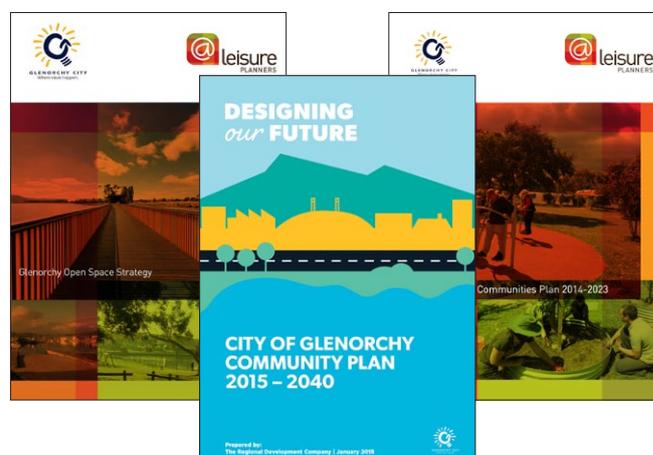
Glenorchy Healthy Communities Plan 2014-2023, alignment with the Sport and Recreation Framework:

Goal 1: A natural and built environment that encourages active lifestyles and healthy eating:

Goal 2: A cohesive and inclusive community with well-developed social and community networks and assets

Goal 3: Improved personal health knowledge, practices, and lifestyles:

The *Glenorchy Healthy Communities Plan 2014-2023* is an excellent Framework that is guiding how Council is assisting to address the health challenges of its community associated with healthy living. This Framework explores opportunities within the sport and recreation spectrum that can further leverage and support the Healthy Communities Plan initiatives to encourage additional outcomes and improvements.



Glenorchy Open Space Strategy (2015), principles:

- Diversity of opportunity and open space experiences
- Accessibility and inclusion
- Equitable distribution
- Fit-for-purpose and core service levels
- Affordability and sustainability

Key strategic commitments made by Council that will inform this Framework:

- Provide quality open spaces, community places and sport and recreation facilities and services for all age groups.
- Invest strategically in parks, reserves and sporting facilities and repurpose underutilised land.
- Manage the community's assets soundly for the long-term benefit of the community.
- Provide access to appropriate healthy lifestyle programs and recreation opportunities for all community sectors
- Encourage access to and appreciation of natural areas through the development of trail networks and environmental education.



3.2 ADAPTING TO STATE AND NATIONAL STRATEGIES.

Sport and recreation participation, facilities, programs, and services typically follow trends being influenced by broader state, national and international policy. The City of Glenorchy must ensure future planning for sport and recreation considers, and is adaptable to, this changing environment.

The World Health Organisation: Global Recommendations on Physical Activity for Health (2010) report highlights physical inactivity is now identified as the fourth leading risk factor for global mortality. This challenge is further evidenced by Sport 2030: Sport Australia (2018) report which incorporates a mission to reduce physical inactivity amongst Australians by 15% by 2030.

The World Health Organisation suggests a multifaceted approach to supporting increased physical activity levels and differentiates the targeted duration and intensity of physical activity goals by age, as follows:

- **Aged 5 – 17 years** – Accumulate at least 60 minutes of moderate to vigorous-intensity physical activity daily.

- **Aged 18 – 65+ years** – At least 150 minutes of moderate-intensity aerobic physical activity throughout the week, or at least 75 minutes of vigorous-intensity aerobic physical activity throughout the week, or an equivalent combination of moderate – and vigorous intensity activity.

Whilst Australia’s Physical Activity and Sedentary Behaviour Guidelines differ slightly from the above goals, the overall objectives remain the same. That is to increase physical activity levels by Australians across all age cohorts.

Sport and recreation infrastructure and programs play a critical role in maximising opportunities for members of the community to be physically active, both formally and informally. With limited resources available to local government to support these outcomes, strategies must be realistic and focus on maximised participation outcomes.

These commitments are supported by other State, National and International strategies.

3. STRATEGIC CONTEXT

3.3 REGIONAL SPORT, RECREATION AND ENTERTAINMENT HUB MASTER PLAN

Glenorchy has several regionally significant sport and recreation facilities within proximity of each other within the town centre. This cluster of these facilities has significant potential for strategic collaboration and identification as a major sporting, entertainment, and tourism precinct. As Glenorchy continues to grow, the cluster's key position within the growth corridor (as identified in the Greater Glenorchy Plan) requires a vision that connects the cluster of facilities and delivers on the potential of a sport, entertainment, and tourism precinct, whilst supporting both local and regional future sport and events demand.

On this basis, Council is currently undertaking a master plan for these facilities, that will deliver a vision for a regional sport and recreation precinct that will not only highlight the strategic importance of the precinct but will also outline a strategy to strengthen and protect the precinct's economic viability, establish an infrastructure and placemaking vision, as well as investigate its development potential.

The regional sport and recreation facilities within the precinct include:

- KGV Oval and Park
- Glenorchy War Memorial Pool
- Hobart Showgrounds
- Wilkinson's Point and the MyState Bank Arena
- Elwick Racecourse
- Montrose Foreshore
- Glenorchy Art and Sculpture Park (GASP!)
- YMCA Glenorchy Recreation Centre.



3.4 GLENORCHY MOUNTAIN BIKE MASTER PLAN

Council has recently endorsed its first master plan for the park and completed an upgrade to the North South track. The redevelopment of the hub at Tolosa Park captures a unique opportunity to be a part of significant growth in the sport and cycling tourism industry, as well as create an appealing key entrance point to Wellington Park and its associated recreation opportunities.

4. OUR COUNCIL'S ROLE

Council is a key provider of sport and recreation to the Glenorchy community. A role recognised and highly valued by the community. But it is not the sole responsibility of Council to fully provide for sport and recreation demand within the Glenorchy community. Council has limited and competing funding priorities to meet its full and diverse range of community obligations beyond sport and recreation only.

On this basis, Council should act in a measured and sustainable manner to address the several legitimate roles it does have in responding to the community's sport and recreation needs. This involves being part of a coordinated and regional approach across key stakeholders and with neighbouring Councils. Outlined below is a summary of Council's role in supporting sport and recreation:



DELIVER

- Land and facilities for sport and recreation.
- Management and maintenance of sport and recreation facilities and services.
- Hiring arrangements, leasing and licensing.



PARTNER

- Connections between community and sport and recreation users and providers.
- Partnerships and strategic alliances with agencies and service providers (including educational and private).
- Neighbouring Councils.
- Government Agencies.



ADVOCATE

- Leadership role.
- Seeks support and policy change from other agencies (e.g. Government) to address a sport and recreation need.
- Promoting the sport and recreation interests to decision makers and influencers.
- Promotion of physical activity opportunities and benefits.



FACILITATE

- Facilitation of positive and inclusive relationships.
- Creating environments and structures that support participation in sport and recreation.
- Multi-beneficial relationships between multiple user groups, Government, peak bodies and service providers.



SUPPORT

- Organisational development and capacity building of sport and recreation user groups.
- Funding awareness and application development support to user groups.
- Encourage strategic planning to encourage sustainability of sport and recreation organisations and infrastructure.

5. OUR VISION FOR AN ACTIVE GLENORCHY

The Council's vision for sport and recreation in Glenorchy is:

“For all Glenorchy residents to be healthy and active

Through the Strategic provision of sustainable, adaptable, multipurpose sport and recreation infrastructure that meets community needs and encourages participation in sport recreation and parks.”



PRIORITY AREA 1. Plan for an Active Glenorchy Community

The Glenorchy Sport and Recreation Framework is the umbrella document for all sport and recreation feasibility studies and master plans. Glenorchy City Council will plan for equitable and sustainable provision of sport and recreation facilities and spaces across Glenorchy, within the constraints of the local topography, landscape features and varied land uses.

Our approach is to participate in regional planning with key stakeholders including peak bodies, the Tasmanian Government, neighbouring Councils and other land managers and providers to support delivery of an effective network of sport and recreation infrastructure. We will prioritise opportunities for increased physical activity within broader Council planning, policy, strategies and funding.



PRIORITY AREA 2. Deliver Quality and Diverse Sport and Recreation Facilities and Spaces

Glenorchy City Council will maximise the use of current and future sport and recreation facilities and spaces



PRIORITY AREA 3. Activate Community Spaces

Glenorchy City Council will consider how to activate people in the design and programming of community spaces. Our approach will be to provide multiple, accessible opportunities for our community to connect and be physically active both within a formal and informal environment.



PRIORITY AREA 4. Sport and Recreation Facilities will be Well Managed and Maintained

Glenorchy City Council will implement a Framework that works in partnerships with user groups to ensure facilities are financially sustainable, well managed, maintained and remain fit-for-purpose. Our approach is to take a consistent approach to renewing and maintaining facilities by applying an agreed infrastructure hierarchy and desired standard of service to inform and provide direction for embellishment and maintenance standards.



PRIORITY AREA 5. Support the Sustainability of Sport and Recreation Clubs

Glenorchy City Council will support the sustainability of sport and recreation clubs by providing capacity building support directly and in partnership with other government agencies and peak bodies.

6. CURRENT INFRASTRUCTURE

6.1. SUPPLY

There are over 26 Council and community sport and recreation reserves and facilities in Glenorchy. The table below captures the number of different facility types within these sites and four of these sport and recreation facilities and spaces were assessed as providing for a regional catchment. There are several private (including schools) sport and recreation facilities that provide for local and regional catchments.

Local parks and playspaces have not been included in the assessment of sport and recreation reserves and facilities, however it is acknowledged that these spaces provide a strong role in servicing sport and active recreation outcomes and are included in the Playspace Strategy.

A summary of the formal (competition and training by an organisation) sporting facilities in Glenorchy is outlined in the table below.

Table 1: Breakdown of indoor and outdoor facilities

Category	Local	District	Regional	Total
Multi-Purpose Field	2	3	1	6
Rectangle Field	0	4	4	8
Outdoor Courts (netball and tennis)	3	10	0	13
Multipurpose Indoor Courts*	1	3	0	4
Cricket Nets 4	5	6	14	25
Specialised Sports Grounds	3 Bowling Greens 2 Pentanque Pistes 1 Disc Golf Course 1 Archery Range	1 Softball, 1 Baseball	1 BMX	8

*This includes 3 courts at Moonah Centre and 1 court at YMCA Glenorchy. The current private 3 courts at Futsal Tasmania are not included due to the facility design and operation only servicing Futsal.

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6.2 OUTDOOR SPORTS FIELDS, COURTS AND GREENS

Formal outdoor sports reserves are the home to sport and recreation clubs including Australian Rules football, cricket, football (soccer), netball, bowling, softball and baseball.

These formal sports reserves include sports fields, courts and greens, clubrooms, practice nets, lighting, car parks, toilets, storage.

Council's sport and recreation reserves and facilities have assets including lighting, courts, fields, clubrooms that vary in age and condition. Most are in an average condition and some are no longer fit-for-purpose. The renewal of these assets will be a challenge for Council's Long Term Financial Plan and a strategic approach is required to deliver and manage community expectations.

The playing fields and supporting training facilities i.e. practice nets are generally in good condition. All, except one, fields are soil-based grounds with either a basic level of drainage and irrigation for secondary grounds or a high level of drainage and irrigation for primary grounds. Soil-based fields in cooler and wetter climates have a lower capacity (14 hours) and some of these grounds are impacted in winter months when attracting high use. It will be important for these grounds to reduce the use of through providing a secondary training venue with lighting and basic changerooms.

Also, balancing the scheduling against the capacity of sports fields is a key issue, particularly in the winter season. Increasing the awareness of clubs and associations of the need to disperse the use across sports fields and manage the use in line with the sports field's capacity, will ensure the grounds sustainability. This will require Council engaging with clubs and associations about the condition of sports fields and clubs

understanding their role and implementing strategies to manage use.

Football (soccer) participation in Glenorchy (and State-wide) is growing, particularly junior and female players. The current outdoor sports fields are at full capacity and will not accommodate the predicted growth of the sport in the next 10 years. Improving the capacity of existing fields through investing in synthetic surfaces will assist with the capacity and condition of playing fields, however these also come with high development and asset renewal costs that must be carefully considered.

The KGV Football (AFL) Facility is the premier sports oval in Glenorchy hosting AFL and cricket state league competitions. The clubroom and grandstands have been redeveloped in recent years and now offers a contemporary sport and events facility with administration, function, and licensed areas.

6.3 INDOOR SPORT FACILITIES

There are four private indoor sports facilities in Glenorchy. These are the Moonah Sports Centre, Futsal Tasmania, YMCA Glenorchy and MyState Bank Arena. These venues are multi-court facilities. In addition, there are multiple private indoor recreation facilities including Woody's Skate and Play, Ten Pin Bowling (Zone), Glenorchy Ice Skating Rink and Parson's Sports Centre. There are no single public courts (except on school land). Council has several community halls which are used for recreational purposes (predominately dancing and martial arts). This provides prospect for Council to explore further opportunities for increased use of its hall facilities.

The 'district' level Moonah Sports Centre provides for formal community indoor sports across three courts in separate halls including basketball, netball, volleyball, futsal, badminton, squash and disability sport, together with two martial arts studios supporting combat sports. The courts and studios are in good condition; however, the building is in average condition

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and has poor function, poor access and there is an inability to have a show court. This facility operates a high occupancy rate and with indoor sports participation growing there will be a need for access to additional courts to support the growth in teams and players participating in domestic community competition, training and programming.

The redevelopment of the Derwent Entertainment Centre into MyState Bank Arena will be a regional (national level) indoor sport and events venue. The indoor show court has been upgraded as part of the Wilkinsons Point development and a commitment has been made to construct five indoor sports courts. The show court will provide for 5,000 seats and be capable of hosting national level sport competition and major cultural events. MyState Bank Arena has advised that the courts will be available for regular community use outside of major event times.

The Futsal Tasmania Facility is a regional level that is owned by Football Tasmania and provides them with a three-court indoor futsal centre. The site is only marked for Futsal however, they have used the site previously for events.

6.4 AQUATIC FACILITIES

There is only one outdoor aquatic facility in Glenorchy, the Glenorchy War Memorial Pool, centrally located near the main township and adjacent to the KGV precinct. The 'regional' level pool facilities include a heated 50m outdoor pool, water slide and toddler pool. The pool offers casual swims, intensive learn-to-swim programs, and holiday programs.

Additionally, there is an indoor hydrotherapy pool adjacent to the Glenorchy War Memorial Pool within the KGV Community Facility.

Whilst the outdoor facilities appear to be in reasonable condition given their age, the facility is not considered to be consistent with contemporary standards for aquatic and leisure facilities. In particular, the Glenorchy War Memorial Pool lacks:

- Year-round indoor warm water.
- Multiple pools with varying depths and temperatures.
- Good accessibility around the venue and into the pools.
- Suitable range of food, beverage, and retail offerings.
- Suitable range of health and fitness capability to increase visitation and improve the viability of the facility.
- Attractors for multiple age and ability demographics.

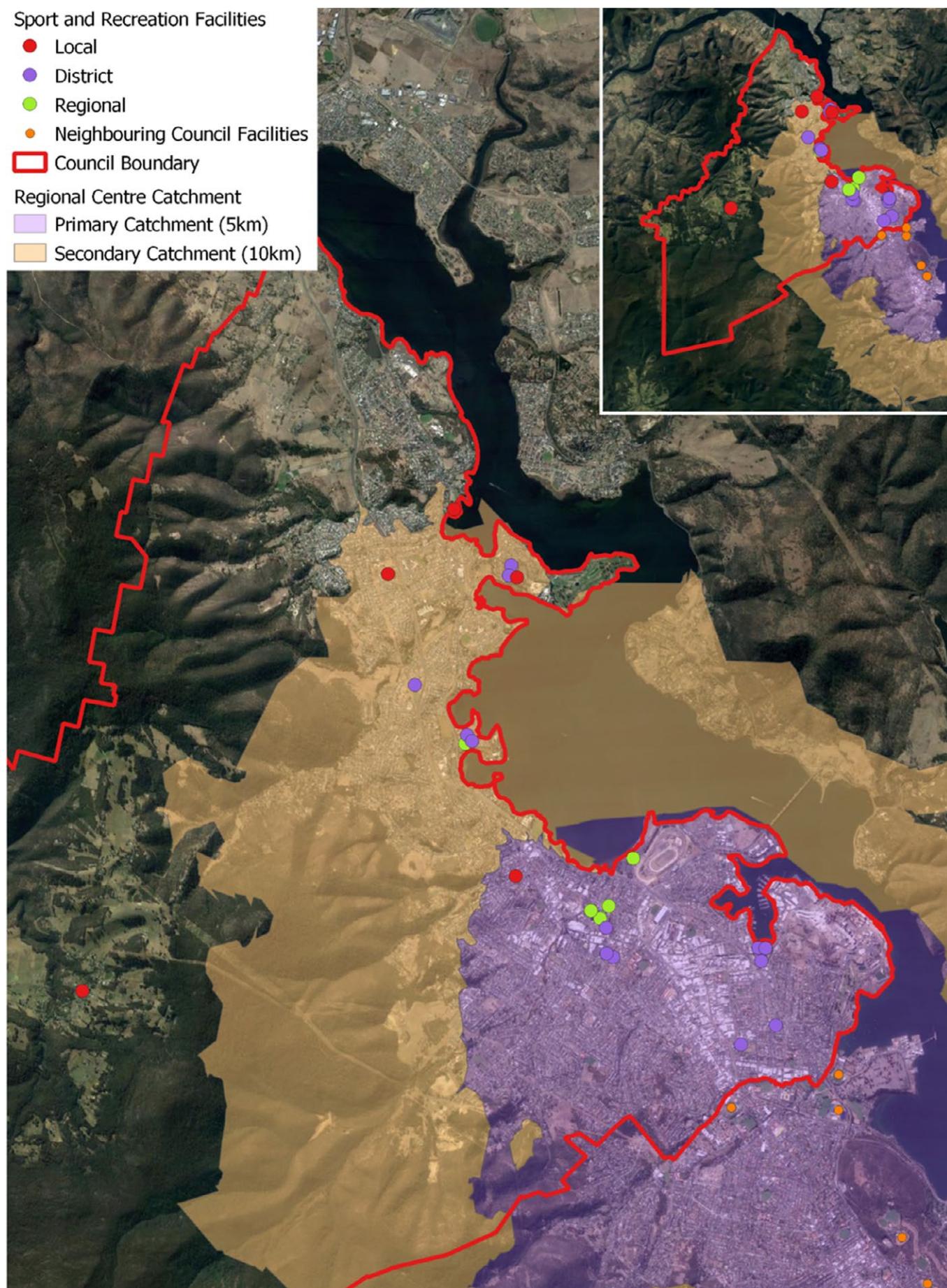


6.5 REGIONAL INFRASTRUCTURE SERVICING OUR COMMUNITY

The following regional sport and recreation facilities and spaces service the Glenorchy community, however, are located outside the municipality:

- **Domain Athletics Centre** is a regional (National) level facility located in Hobart City Council within Queens Domain. The centre has synthetic track, long jump and triple jump pits, pole vaulting runway, high jumping field, shot put, discus and hammer throw cages, javelin throw runway and spectator seating. The facility is located within 10km of the Glenorchy CBD.
- **Domain Tennis Centre** is a regional (National) level facility located in Hobart City Council within Queens Domain. The Centre has 20 tennis courts with a mix of mod grass, plexipave, grass and clay courts, including a show court with seating. The facility is located within 10km of the Glenorchy CBD.
- **The Tasmania Cricket Association Ground**, located within the Queens Domain, is a regional level facility in Hobart City Council. The oval hosts Hobart's premier cricket and football competitions. The facility is located within 5km of the Glenorchy CBD.
- **Tasmanian Hockey Centre** is a regional (National) level facility located in Hobart City Council in Cornelian Bay. The Centre has three synthetic hockey fields. The facility is located within 5km of the Glenorchy CBD.
- **Rugby Park** is a regional level facility located in Hobart City Council in Cornelian Bay. The facility has multiple rectangular rugby fields. The facility is located within 5km of the Glenorchy CBD.
- **Hobart Netball and Sports Centre** is a regional facility located in Hobart City Council in New Town. The Centre has several indoor sports court with 1,800 seating capacity and six outdoor courts. The facility supports domestic netball competition, indoor soccer, Tasmanian ultimate and roller derby. The facility is located within 5km of the Glenorchy CBD.

The following map shows the primary and secondary catchment of the regional sports facilities that also service the Glenorchy community.





6.6 ROYAL AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY OF TASMANIA

Based on engagement with the Society within this study, the key considerations of the proposed Showground development for sport and recreation in Glenorchy are:

- Redevelopment will focus on community, residential, events, sport, recreation, agriculture, horticulture, tourism, food and beverage, wine, commercial tenancies.
- The precinct is planned to incorporate and connect to running trails, particularly if Brooker Highway pedestrian bridge is developed.
- Over 40% of the area will be public, green open spaces mixed within the commercial precinct.
- The plan retains space for community clubs, sports and activities. The Society is interested in exploring opportunities with local groups that can activate the site and are not opposed to longer term tenancies provided they are compatible with the vision for the site and its other core activities.
- The new clubroom will support conferences/ events and be modularised to take smaller activities (i.e. recreation classes, aerobics, yoga, art etc.).
- The oval can fit cricket and AFL, however the surface will need to be designed to take horse jumping, cattle, etc.

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6.7 SCHOOL FACILITIES

School facilities currently play an important role in servicing part of the demand for sporting facilities within Glenorchy. There are opportunities to further enhance community access to these facilities in the future. These facilities could support the supply of venues for training and overflow competition needs of a growing population.

The following table shows the schools with sporting facilities within Glenorchy (please note this excludes indoor facilities which a number of schools have).

Table 2: School sporting facilities

School	Oval Field	Rectangle Field	Outdoor Court
Dominic College	2	2	2
Springfield Gardens Primary School	1		1
Hilliard Christian School		1	
St Therese's Catholic School			5
Bowen Road Primary School		1	2
Moonah Primary School		1	1
Goodwood Primary School	1	0.5	1
Cosgrove High School		1	2
Guilford Young College		1	
Glenorchy Primary School	1	1	
Montrose Bay High School	1	1	2
Rosetta Primary School		1	1
Windermere Primary School	1		2
Claremont College		1	3
Holy Rosary Catholic School		1	2
Austins Ferry Primary School		1	3
St Virgil's College	2		2
TOTAL	9	13.5	29

These school facilities have the potential to respond to growing demand for access to indoor and outdoor courts, however, would require negotiation with the Education Department, and Private schools.

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6.8 NATURAL AREAS AND RECREATION TRAILS

The 4,000 hectares of bushland reserve and 30km of river foreshore in Glenorchy offer opportunities for nature-based recreation.

Glenorchy is framed by Mount Wellington and includes bushland and foreshore reserves that offer a range of trail-based sport and recreation activities.

These include:

- Tolosa Park is at the foothills of Mount Wellington and includes the Glenorchy Mountain Bike Park (10km) and walking trails.
- North South Track is a walking and riding track in Wellington Park (11km).
- Zig Zag Track is a walking and riding track in Collinsvale (2km).
- Myrtle Forest trail where you can walk and visit the falls (1km).
- Goulds Lagoon Sanctuary trail (1km).
- Lutana Woodlands trail (1km).
- NC Pierce Reserve - Goat Hills trail in Collinsvale (20km).
- Poimena Reserve trail in Austins Ferry (3km).
- Amy St Reserve trail in West Moonah (1km).
- Jim Bacon Recreation Walk in West Moonah (1km).
- Foreshore trails including Berriedale Foreshore, Conneware Bay to Windermere Beach, Montrose Foreshore/ GASP (3.2km) and Giblins Reserve (1km). Bowen Bridge cycleway link.
- Barossa Creek Trail in Glenorchy (1km).
- The Intercity Cycle Way connects Hobart to Glenorchy via the disused railway line (16km).

Whilst there are several trail opportunities for both the local community and to support tourism outcomes, several trails within the network are disconnected and don't have logical trail heads, or points of entry/exit, or connection to major destinations. Creating a walkable and cyclable place is important to encouraging people movement and is a key contributor to people's health. There is an opportunity to close the gaps and create connections between these trail experiences and key sport and recreation and the activity centre.

Council conducted a Paths, Tracks and Trail Survey and prepared a subsequent Report in 2020. This report is a comprehensive market research and engagement document. The report and findings will support the development of a trail destination master plan together with local pedestrian pathway network plans. These strategic planning processes will help inform priority investment projects that better connect where people live to the places with the destinations, they like to visit such as activity centres, schools, parks and sports facilities.

6.9 OFF LEAD DOG PARKS

There are two fenced off lead dog exercise areas within the municipality. One large area with walking track, shelter, dog agility area and water bubbler at Chapel Street Reserve. Another off lead dog exercise area is at Collinsvale Recreation Ground.

7. FUTURE REQUIREMENTS

7.1 DEMAND ANALYSIS

Otium Planning Group's Demand Assessment Model based on participation data, facility capacity, user requirements and locally calibrated variables for a location's population was used to identify the current and future potential demand for sport and recreation facilities in Glenorchy.

This proprietary model allows a projection of the number of facilities and the area required to accommodate the demand. Using the model provides a tool to test provision scenarios for future populations as well as assess the adequacy of current supply in terms of current or modelled demand. Demand for sporting facilities is modelled using a combination of the following data:

- Available sport activity participation data for the population.
- Modelling of the capacity of fields, courts, or other facilities, in terms of the number of users they can accommodate.
- Determination of the areas required to accommodate actual playing surface and ancillary space required for different facilities.

Setting parameters for the modelled facilities around the hours of operation, differences between training and competition use and average lengths of seasons relative to each sport.

The following assumptions have been made in calculating future demand for sport and recreation facilities:

- Participation Data – The AusPlay Survey has been used as the baseline participation data source for this model. Where available the participation for rate Tasmania was applied, with national participation rates used for other activities. The participation rate for Athletics is based on 'organised' participation undertaken at a sports club or association.
- Field Capacity – The climate in Tasmania, particularly in winter, has a significant impact on the capacity a field has, and maintain surface integrity. For Glenorchy, the field capacity for a basic field was set to 13 hours per week, and for a high-quality field it was set to 18 hours per week. What this means for the Demand Assessment Model is that although fields could be used for a longer period, greater use would lead to field degradation, leading to additional maintenance costs.



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The table below summarises the estimated variance between the current (2016) and future (2041) demand for sport and recreation facilities against the current supply.

Table 3: Sport and recreation facilities demand

Category	Current Supply	Estimated Demand (2016)	Variance	Estimated Demand (2041)	Variance
Multi-Purpose Field (Ovals)	6	9	-3	11	-5
Rectangle Field	8	18	-10	21	-13
Outdoor Netball Courts*	4	3	+1	5	-1
Tennis Courts*	9	12	-3	14	-5
Multi-Purpose Indoor Courts**	4	7	-3	8	-4
Specialised Sports Grounds i.e baseball and hockey	4	3	+1	3	+1

*The different facility design and usage requirements of outdoor netball courts and tennis courts means the demand for each type needs to be considered separately

**This includes 3 courts at Moonah Centre and 1 court at YMCA Glenorchy Recreation Centre. The current private 3 courts at Futsal Tasmania is not included due to the facility design and operation only servicing Futsal.

The demand modelling suggests the facility types most at pressure are outdoor playing fields with a shortage by 2041 of 18 playing fields (oval and rectangular). To service the increasing shortfall of playing fields, Council will need to introduce strategies that:

1. Maximise the yield of existing playing fields through lighting, drainage/ irrigation and improved maintenance regimes.
2. Maximise opportunities for community partnerships with local schools to access education campus playing fields.
3. Explore other sustainable synthetic surface opportunities throughout the City, if asset renewal costs can be accommodated.
4. Maximise development contribution funding opportunities to fund new greenfield developments in accordance with effective minimum design standards.

It is critical to explore all options prior to investment in high operating cost solutions, such as synthetic surfaces or new greenfield developments.

As netball participation occurs within a broader regional context, the current offerings within Hobart will continue to service the demand beyond the local supply of indoor courts for residents of the City of Glenorchy.

There will be an estimated shortfall of tennis courts within the City to meet long term demand. Tennis facilities with multiple courts encourage maximised use, events and viability. Future recommendations should consider an expansion of an existing tennis facility in order to meet this shortfall, although acknowledging that lower participation rates, and proximity to the regional facility at the Domain, may result in this as a lower priority to other identified demands.

The proposed additional five indoor courts being developed at MyState Bank Arena will have

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a positive impact on meeting the current and future indoor sport demand. Four indoor courts are needed by 2041. Securing community access to these courts together with increasing partnerships with schools will service current and future demand for indoor courts.

The demand analysis has also considered regional sports facilities on Glenorchy’s boundary with Hobart (i.e. athletics track, hockey field, tennis centre, netball centre and rugby fields), that have a facility catchment which services the Glenorchy community. Future strategies need to ensure unnecessary duplication does not occur where Hobart facilities are servicing part of the Glenorchy demand.

7.2 BENCHMARKING AND TRENDS

Glenorchy’s sport and recreation facilities and services will need to adapt to changing sport and recreation participation trends, leisure patterns and community expectations.

Key trends influencing the provision and design of sport and recreation facilities and services are:

 <p>Data shows participation in physical activity in Tasmania, like other states in Australia has increased, however the majority of the growth has been in unstructured activities, such as walking and cycling, and gym/ fitness.</p>	 <p>It will be critical that the development or improvements of facilities and grounds are multi-use, and are not putting unnecessary financial pressure on Council, and do not duplicate facilities with available capacity.</p>	 <p>Insights from the COVID-19 pandemic highlighted the importance of local recreation facilities, and the growing expectations from the community around the quality of their open spaces and sporting facilities.</p>
 <p>New facilities should be developed within a multi-use hub precinct to ensure the maximum value of investment is achieved while also not duplicating facilities in neighbouring Councils.</p>	 <p>Sports parks need to incorporate opportunities for co-location of sport with recreational offerings, including providing opportunities for walk/ run paths and trails, as this is the highest participation physical activity undertaken by the community.</p>	 <p>The large growth in female participation within traditionally male oriented sports is increasing pressures on playing facilities and increasing the need to diversify amenities to be universally accessible.</p>
 <p>Whilst nature and intensity of participation in sport may change over time in consideration of the type of sport, the need for suitable spaces to accommodate community demand will remain. Future facility provision and design needs to ensure spaces are adaptable to accommodate changing participation trends.</p>	 <p>The location of sport and recreation facilities need to be accessible to the majority of the community, in order to encourage maximised use.</p>	 <p>Volunteering is declining and becoming more onerous.</p>

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Benchmarking

Benchmarking and case study analysis was undertaken across a diverse range of contemporary sport and recreation facilities including regional sports hubs, indoor sports stadiums, regional trail experiences, multipurpose activity areas, water play facilities and youth recreation centres.

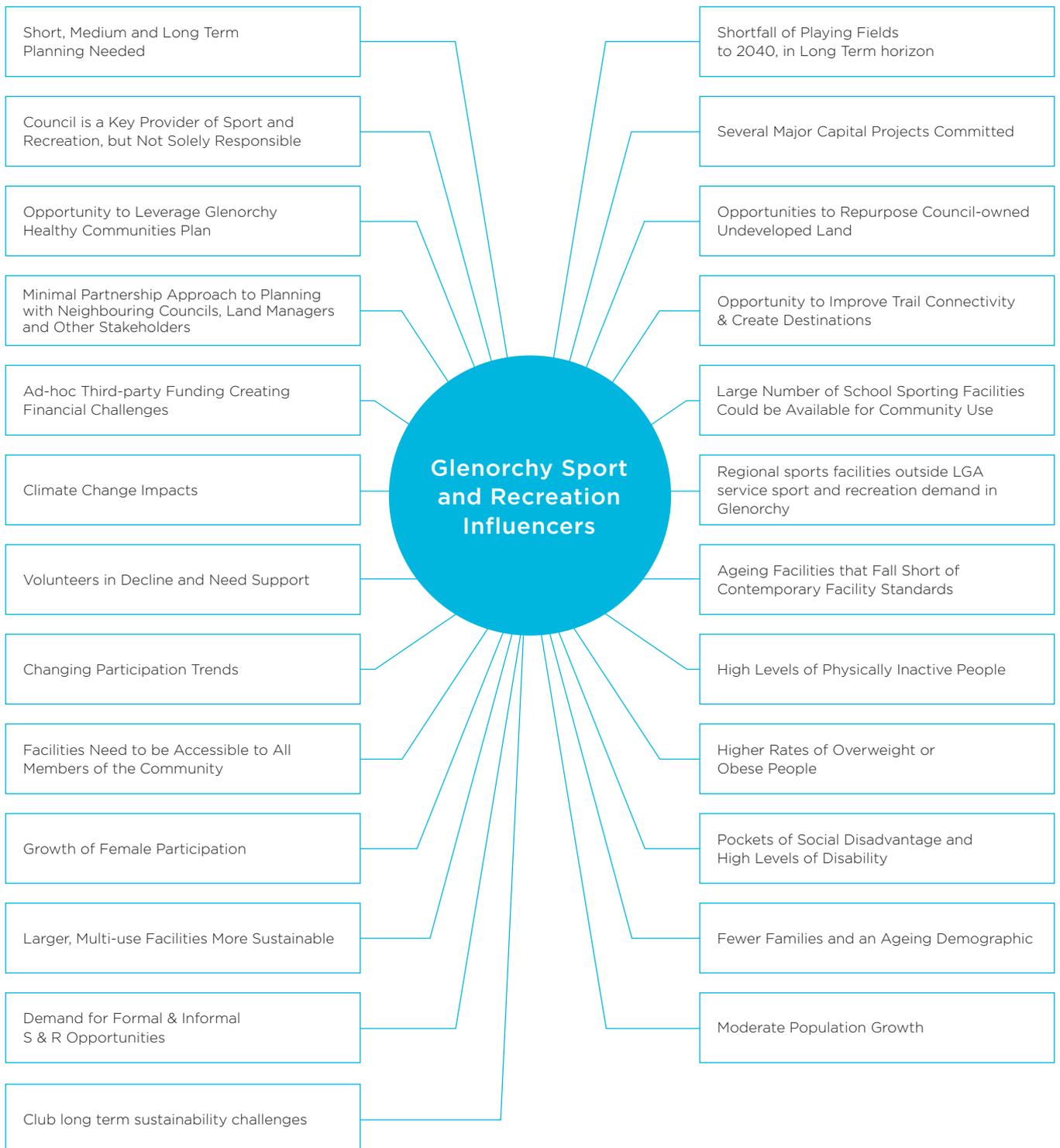
The benchmarking research suggests that most people attending these contemporary facilities and spaces engage in physical activity for more than the recommended 30 minutes. They are places that deliver a broad range of participation opportunities that excite and encourage activity by all community members. They bring people together in an affordable, accessible, safe and active place. These spaces are also providing a place for people to learn and are being designed to provide for specific target groups in the community. Major regional facilities and trails show a significant economic benefit to communities. These facilities generate high visitation locally and from outside the region. They bring events to the region and encourage people to stay and spend. The most successful and financially viable major regional facilities are multi-use or clustered with other facilities and are located in large and growing populations.

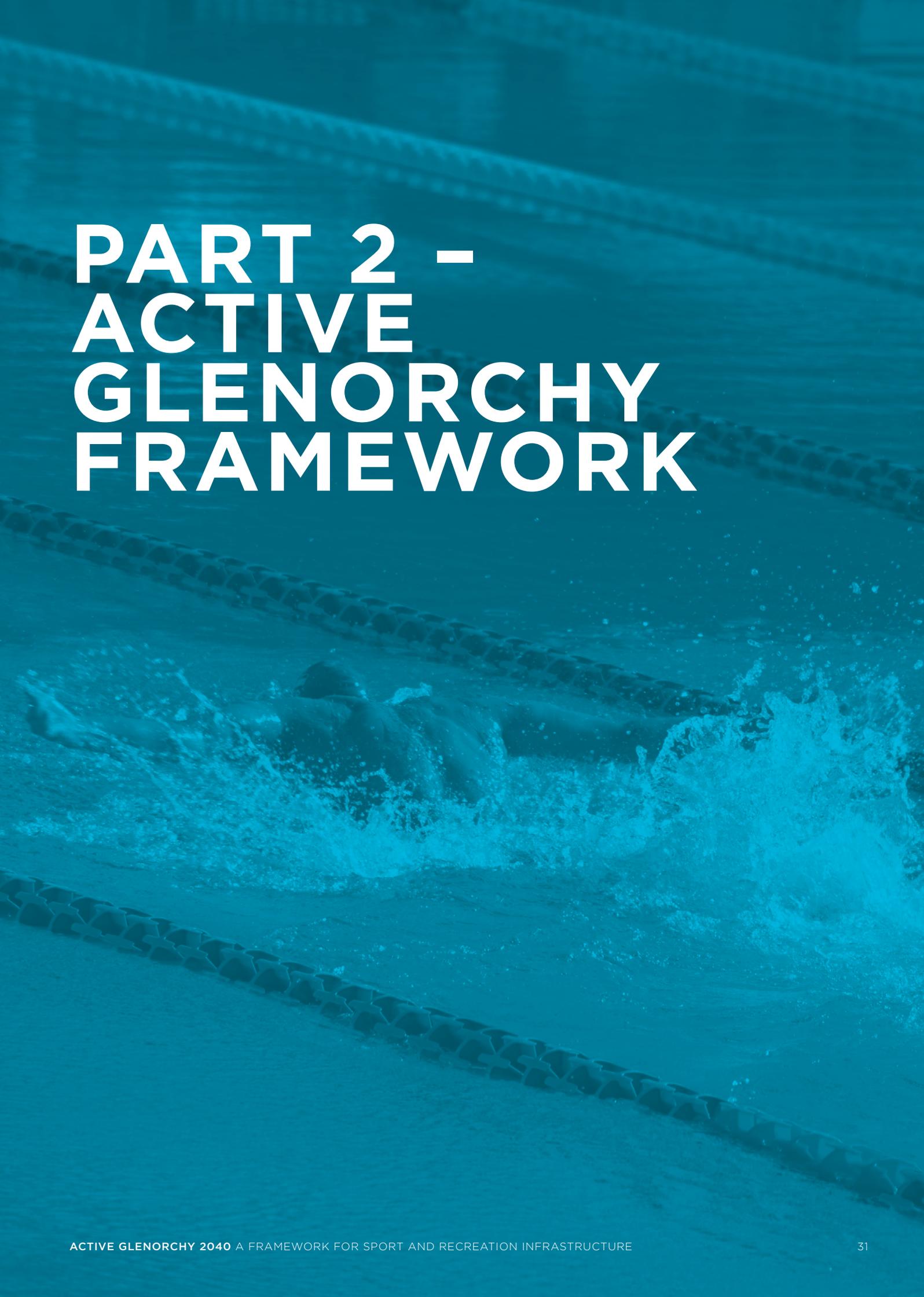


8. KEY CONSIDERATIONS FOR THE FUTURE OF SPORT AND RECREATION

A summary of the key considerations and influencers for the future management of sport and recreation in Glenorchy from the research.

Key Influences Glenorchy Sport and Recreation Influencers



A photograph of a swimmer in a pool, viewed from above, with a strong blue color cast. The swimmer is in the middle of a stroke, creating a splash of water. Lane lines are visible in the pool.

PART 2 - ACTIVE GLENORCHY FRAMEWORK

9. STRATEGIC FRAMEWORK

One of the challenges for Council is the allocation of third-party funding towards new/ improved sport and recreation facilities in Glenorchy without, or with limited, Council input or long term strategic and financial planning.

Whilst the capital investment eases the initial financial burden on Council, the whole-of-life costs associated with maintaining, renewing and depreciating these assets is becoming increasingly challenging. Prior to any new or future expansion of facilities, Council will prioritise the improvement or renewal of existing facilities.

The five priority areas are supported by a strategic Framework that includes an Infrastructure Hierarchy. The hierarchy is supported by desired standards of service, design principles and a prioritisation Framework.

The strategic Framework will help Council plan and fund the maintenance and renewal of facilities in line with the desired level of service.



9.1 INFRASTRUCTURE HIERARCHY

The Framework includes a classification for each sport and recreation facility and space in Glenorchy against the following infrastructure hierarchy:

- **Regional:** A facility with the ability to provide for a regional catchment (municipal), host regional competitions, serve as a regional high-performance training hub for one or more sports codes or provide community participation opportunities for a high number of people across municipal boundaries.

Regional sport and recreation facilities are often the primary centre of co-located, multisport and active recreation facilities within a regional catchment. They are destinations for sport and recreation and events and deliver social and economic benefits to the wider region.

Regional sport and recreation facilities can be embellished to provide for State and National competition and events. These venues may also serve as the state and national training hub for one or more sports codes.

- **District:** A facility with the ability to provide opportunities for a township/ suburb catchment. District sport and recreation facilities provide opportunities for several teams/ competitors/ participants within a township/ suburb area to participate.
- **Local:** A facility that provides participation opportunities for a local neighbourhood or township catchment.

A regional response will be adopted when delivering major sport and recreation facilities such as indoor sports stadiums, aquatic and leisure centres and specialised sports facilities such as hockey fields and athletics tracks. Feasibility studies and master plans will be prepared to determine the demand for major sport and recreation facilities and spaces.

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9.2 SERVICE STANDARDS

The desired standards of service will assist Council to recognise the capacity and catchment of facilities and to identify the level of infrastructure required to adequately support the level of sport or recreation activity accommodated at the facility.

The desired standards of service for local, district and regional sport and recreation facilities are summarised below.

Outdoor Sports Parks

Catchment	Local	District	Regional
Accessibility	5-minute travel time (by car).	10-minute travel time (by car).	20-minute travel time (by car).
Standard	5ha - 10ha providing for 2 senior rectangular fields/ 1 x oval overlay.	Quantity and design considerations are to be fit-for-purpose for the desired activity.	Meet requirements of district sport facilities and contain a higher level of fit-for-purpose embellishment.
Playing Fields	5ha - 10ha providing for 2 senior rectangular fields/1 x oval overlay.	Quantity and design considerations are to be fit for purpose for the desired activity.	Meet requirements of district sport facilities and contain a higher level of fit-for-purpose embellishment.
Netball Courts	Two to four court configurations with lighting to support localised training. Consideration to multi-use opportunities such as basketball configurations where appropriate.	A minimum of 12 courts for centralised competition.	Quantity and standards of courts to be determined in collaboration with sporting groups/users.
Tennis Courts	A minimum of four courts with lighting and electronic booking systems. Consideration to multi-use opportunities where appropriate.	6 to 12 courts with supporting infrastructure including amenities with associated clubhouse.	12 to 16 high quality surface courts with at least 8 courts are required to be the same surface type.
Lighting	Lighting to recommended Australian Standards for amateur competition acknowledging electrical supply may influence feasibility.	Lighting to recommended Australian Standards for amateur competition.	Lighting to recommended Australian Standards for standard of competition.

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Catchment	Local	District	Regional
Amenities Fencing & Supporting Infrastructure	Approximately 375sqm to 475sqm, located in a highly visible and central location with universally designed and flexible/ adaptable player and official change-rooms, spectator toilets, canteen and storage areas.	The size of district sports amenities is larger than local level facilities and are in excess of 500sqm. Additional and/ or larger change facilities, and a medical room is recommended.	As per district facilities with consideration to administration space, media capacity and potential co-location with grandstands.
	Site fencing to prohibit illegal vehicle access. Fencing to separate spectators from player areas may be permitted where it does not limit flexible use of spaces.	Site fencing to prohibit illegal vehicle access. Fit-for-purpose fencing as required by the activity and level of competition.	Site fencing to prohibit illegal vehicle access. Fit-for-purpose fencing as required by the activity and level of competition.
	Irrigation systems are highly desirable to enhance field carrying capacity and safety. Seated spectator areas. Car parking to accommodate the proposed use.	As per local facility. Show-court for tennis and/ or netball. Increased consideration to circulation and spectator areas are required, due to the nature of district level facilities.	As per district facility with additional spectator and broadcast infrastructure.
Maintenance	Base level maintenance. Council primarily responsible for turf management. User groups are responsible for a range of other code specific maintenance processes.	Medium level maintenance with increased levels of service provided for playing fields.	High level maintenance with consideration on-site maintenance crews for regional precincts.



High Performance Centres

High performance centres provide world-leading training and administration facilities to develop, attract and retain the best talent among athletes, coaches and support staff across multiple sports.

High performance centres should be adaptive and accessible, allow for flexible training methods, meet minimum competition standards, and encourage shared use across multiple sports. These spaces should also include relevant technological infrastructure that enables ongoing learning and analysis. Holistic education opportunities for athletes and coaches should be supported with education space or rooms, that can be available to community groups and also available to athletes during and after their elite sport careers.

Council is able to assist professional clubs, sport organisations and other partners in facilitating high performance centres in the region. Whilst it is not the responsibility of ratepayers, through Council, to fund these facilities, Council may play a role in other areas such as land dedication where any future proposal does not adversely impact on community sport.

Centre of Excellence

Centres of Excellence are usually provided by a professional sporting club to develop current and future elite players and help them achieve mastery in their sport. They provide world leading training and administration facilities so that clubs can build, attract and retain the best talent among athletes, coaches, executive and support staff. These facilities are integral to talent and youth development pathways and may include an academy program.

A Centre of Excellence includes elite level training facilities, administration centre, and education and training rooms for codes and clubs. They may host games from junior level to professional, exhibition events and pre-season events. Centres of Excellence give sport organisations a home base and can provide a competitive edge as they face greater competition and demands for better athlete services and better technology.

Council is able to assist professional clubs, sport organisations and other partners in facilitating Centres of Excellence in the region. Whilst It is not the responsibility of ratepayers, through Council, to fund these facilities, Council may play a role in other areas such as land dedication, where any future proposal does not adversely impact on community sport.

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International, National and State Facilities

International, national, and state facilities are the highest-level facilities capable of hosting international events and competitions, national leagues, and state or national team training centres. These facilities promote sports, provide entertainment, and encourage community access and pathway opportunities for participants.

Tasmanian residents are the primary users of these facilities however, they also attract users and visitors from interstate and overseas.

International, national, and state facilities have very specific requirements which vary depending on the sport they service. They are normally provided for by state government, state and national sporting organisations, professional sporting clubs and occasionally local government.

Indoor Sports Facilities

Indoor sports facilities can provide for a range of sporting codes ranging from court-based sports such as basketball through to sports that have speciality facility requirements such as gymnastics. The hierarchical classification will vary according to the requirements identified by the sport's governing body. The following key points are provided as an indicative guide. Collaboration with state sporting organisations is required to confirm preferred facility mix and requirements.

Court Sports – Minimum 1.2ha site providing 4+ courts with association car parking, amenities, and circulation. Site to allow for future expansion. Hierarchy classification of district or regional depending on the scale of development.

Gymnastics – Currently no Tasmanian or national facility guidelines. Indicative hierarchy could include:

- Local – 500 to 1,000m²
- District – 1,000 to 1,500m²
- Regional – 1,500 to 3,000m²
 - State/ National – 3,000+m².

Other Sports – such as martial arts, boxing, squash have unique facility requirements and are often provided through private operators in industrial or business zones areas, school halls, PCYC's, etc. Training Centres – include the provision of practice facilities such as cricket wickets, baseball/ softball batting facilities, etc. Generally provided within a regional sporting hub.



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Trails

Catchment	Local	District	Regional
Location, Size and Distribution	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Local circuits for fitness walking and jogging/ dog walking and exercise: one circuit in every locality and could be provided in district and or regional sports reserves or social recreation parks. In logical places that are now well used or along open space corridors. Connect with destinations such as schools, community facilities, in pleasant landscapes, streets and parks. Perimeter trails around large parks - with local links to sub regional and regional trails. No corridor access way with a path should be under 10m wide. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> As per local provision. As part of larger open spaces. Trails should complement not dominate the space. Keep away from sensitive riparian areas/ riverbanks. Protection zone on either side of the tread way to insulate the trail user from activities detrimental to the viewed. Trails between suburbs/ townships, along former easements and the rivers. Preferred width of 2.5m. Off-road trail within 800m of every house in urban areas. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> As per district provision. One regional trail. Good distribution of different types of trails: sealed for wheeling/ skating, unsealed for park perimeters/ jogging, and tracks for bushwalking and mountain biking. Ensure all path and entry points at road intersections are signed and accessible by wheelchairs. Trail networks to have directional, interpretative and information signs.
Quality and Design	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Visually pleasant, linear or contiguous open spaces. A hierarchy of paths in every new residential development; shared footways (connecting onto) the river/ creek trails, etc. Basic level trail, may be foot tracks/ mountain bike trails in rural or bushland areas. Where corridors are not available, consider redeveloping selected streetscapes with wider curvilinear paths away from the building line. Consider park furniture including seating and access to water. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A trail network of defined pathways with opportunities to digress to view features. Access to seating and drinking water at nodes. Formed paths including consolidated gravel pavement or granitic sand (not screenings or toppings) or asphalt, or concrete. Instead of running a trail parallel along a significant waterway edge without a buffer, it should have a buffer and a single approach to the watercourse, so there is only single impact point. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regional trail routes and connections to other municipalities. Sealed trails to be a preferred width of minimum 2.5m with directional signage at nodes. Connect to social recreation spaces. Provide activity hubs with toilets, car and bike parking and picnic tables at logical entry and exit nodes. Wayside stops at key intervals for rest and break out activities.

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9.3. DESIGN PRINCIPLES

In order to ensure future investment in sport and recreation facilities maximise community use and the viability of the assets, the design principles for new and regional sports hubs should be incorporated into future planning, design and delivery of this infrastructure.

Design Principles for New Sport Facilities

The following principles are provided to guide the planning and design of new sport and recreation facilities and spaces:

- Where possible, land for sport and recreation facilities and spaces are developed as a **precinct or community ‘hub’** providing for more than one sporting code, to maximise efficiencies from shared infrastructure. Sport and recreation facilities and spaces are to be well integrated within the context of urban design and the communities they serve.
- Be **accessible** by road, bikeway and within 500m of a public transport stop.
- Direct street frontage to a minimum of 50% of the sport and recreation reserve/park boundary to promote casual **visual surveillance and public access**.
- **Road frontage** to a major collector or higher order road.
- **Square or circular shape**, as opposed to a narrow linear shape, to maximise useability. As a rule of thumb, no boundary should be less than 150m and allow for correct orientation to facilitate safe use.
- Sporting fields must **be level** and generally have slopes no greater than 1:100 for active use areas.
- **Universal Design and Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design** principles to be incorporated in all aspects, including inclusive and universal change facilities.
- Playing fields and surfaces should **not be**

subject to regular inundation and generally would be expected to achieve immunity of 20% AEP (annual exceedance probability) or greater.

- Land should be **free of contamination or hazards** such as high voltage transmission lines, land fill, or contaminated waste.
- Land is **not situated adjacent to noxious industries** or other uses that would be incompatible with high levels of public use.
- Land is situated and/ or developed, so as to **minimise residential conflict** from noise or light issues.
- Consideration of **integration with other community infrastructure** such as community centres and informal outdoor recreation opportunities.

Design Principles for Regional Sports Hubs

Major sport and recreation facilities and hubs of the future will:

- Take a **place making approach**. The Creating Places for People urban design protocol will be used in designing sport and recreation facilities and spaces. This approach will be supported by adherence to Universal Design principles.
- **Be hub precincts**. Major sport and recreation facilities and spaces will be provided within a hub for sport, entertainment, community and tourism activities. It will complement the City’s other precincts for retail, food, arts and culture, etc; and connect via pedestrian and public transport links.
- **Meet contemporary standards** for building and sports including for national and international competition.

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- **Be high quality.** Major sport and recreation facilities and hubs will offer a high level of service and quality design standards.
- **Be multi-purpose,** promote shared-use and offer mixed-use programming. This will create sport and recreation facilities and hubs that are active and will engage the venue seven days a week. The space synergies include sports, recreation, entertainment, transportation, food, healthcare, retail, hospitality, conferencing, urban farming, housing and education.
- Be designed to **deliver multiple solutions.** A canopy that provides shade for daily activities and capture rainwater; a roof structure with solar panels that generate energy for the building; maximise use of natural light and double glazing for climate control; flexible lighting systems that offers security and safe passage for pedestrians and also add aesthetic and entertainment.
- **Be sustainable.** Strategies include harvesting water, creating energy, turning waste into food, enhancing the habitat and adding value for the surrounding community.
- **Respond to the community.** Design decisions will interact with and support community activity. The facilities will not be just a standalone project.
- **Consider biomimicry in design.** Major sport and recreation facilities and hubs will respond to the local climate, allowing the building to breathe, provide comfort for every human sense and adapt to year-round requirements.
- **Embrace technology.** Major sport and recreation facilities and hubs will respond to new technology in terms of entertaining, operations and monitoring facility performance.
- **Efficient.** Major sport and recreation facilities and hubs will consider the maintenance and operational requirements of facilities with a view of making them efficient and easy to maintain.
- **Keep budget in mind.** Council is operating in a tight fiscal environment and therefore the design must balance the above principles with delivering the service objectives of major sport and recreation facilities and hubs and to a reasonable budget, factoring in the ongoing maintenance and depreciation costs and forecasting and these into Councils asset management plan and long-term financial management plan.

9.4. PRIORITISATION MATRIX

A Sport and Recreation Infrastructure Prioritisation Matrix has been developed to help assess future projects and inform Capital Work programs. The Sport and Recreation Infrastructure Prioritisation Matrix covers key criteria and includes an associated scoring card as outlined above. It is to be used in conjunction with Council's Grant Directive Process and Business Case process. All projects, if worth pursuing, must have a project proposal developed.

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Table 3: Prioritisation Matrix

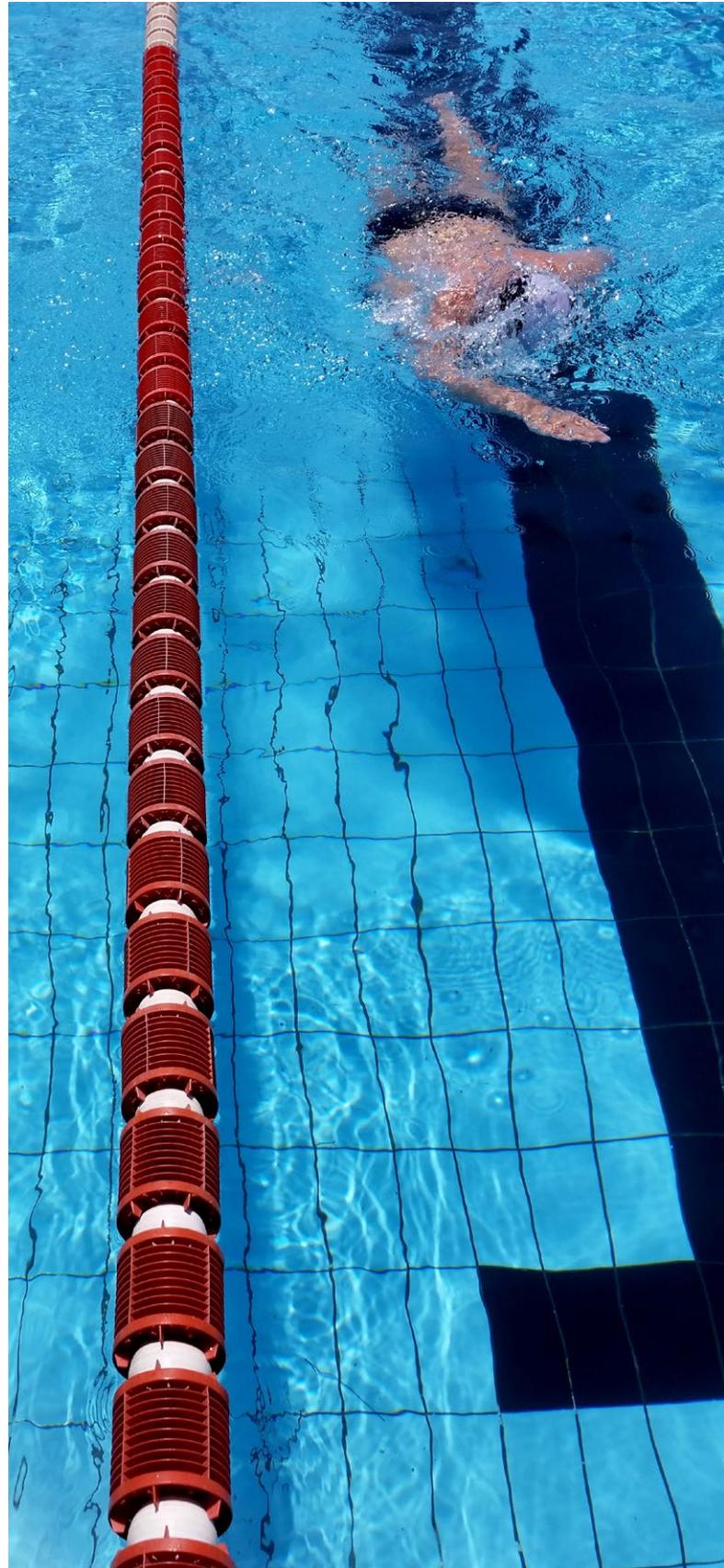
Critical Elements (must meet)	✓ / X	Notes
<p>Is the project financially sustainable with regards to Council's capital and asset management costs? Considering:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Capital costs • Maintenance • Renewal/depreciation 		
<p>Is the project consistent with one or more of the following Strategic Directions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Plan for an Active Glenorchy Community • Deliver Quality and Diverse Sport and Recreation Facilities and Spaces • Activate Community Spaces • Sport and Recreation Facilities will be Well Managed and Maintained • Support the Sustainability of Sport and Recreation Clubs 		
Important Elements (add value/strength)		
Does the project support multiple user groups?		
Does the project support a diversity of revenue generating activities, including events, in order to support maximised sustainability outcomes?		
Is the project addressing high need/ urgent asset maintenance activities to existing infrastructure?		
Is the project outlined within the Sport and Recreation Framework 2040?		
Will the project support increased participation outcomes?		
Does the project increase the capacity of existing facilities?		
Does the project support improved inclusivity and accessibility to the community?		
Does the project ensure improvements are consistent with the classification of the facility identified within the Sport and Recreation Infrastructure Hierarchy?		

10. IMPLEMENTATION PLAN

Outlined below is a summary of the recommended actions for implementation of Glenorchy Sport and Recreation Framework through to 2040. The implementation of the recommended strategies is not the sole responsibility of Council. Council has limited and competing funding priorities to meet its full and diverse range of community obligations, beyond sport and recreation only. On this basis, the Implementation Plan notes the role of Council in supporting the implementation of the actions.

The priorities are based on the following timeframes:

- Short Term, 0-5 years.
- Medium Term, 6-10 years.
- Long Term, 11-20 years.
- Ongoing.



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Sport and Recreation Actions	Priority Area	Council Role	Timeframe
<p>1 As and when required undertake community engagement with key stakeholders to progress planning and investment in places and spaces, including representatives such as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Land Managers • Peak and Local Sporting Bodies • Venue Operators • Tasmanian Government Department of Communities, Sport and Recreation • Tasmanian Government Department of Education. 	Plan for an active Glenorchy community.	Facilitate	Ongoing
<p>2 Ensure developer contribution funds held in Council's open space reserve fund supports delivery of sport and recreation infrastructure in accordance with the desired standards of service outlined within the Sport and Recreation Infrastructure Hierarchy and Sport and Recreation Infrastructure Design Standards.</p>	Deliver quality and diverse sport and recreation facilities and spaces.	Deliver	Ongoing
<p>3 Maintain a regional approach to servicing the demand for existing regional facilities on Glenorchy's boundary with Hobart including the athletics track, hockey field, tennis centre, netball centre and rugby fields.</p>	Plan for an active Glenorchy community.	Partner	Ongoing
<p>4 Collaborate with the Department of Education to implement policy and partnerships that encourages community access to school facilities.</p>	Activate community spaces.	Advocate	Short Term

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Sport and Recreation Actions	Priority Area	Council Role	Timeframe
<p>5 Create capital works programs that maximise the capacity and use of existing facilities by:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improving playing surface standards through improved irrigation, drainage, surface renovation and maintenance regimes Enhancing lighting Providing universal access change rooms Strategic allocation to facility infrastructure based on user changing trends in participation. 	Sport and recreation facilities will be well managed and maintained.	Deliver	Ongoing
<p>6 Investigate cost benefits (including renewal costs) of converting natural grass playing fields to synthetic surfaces at sites with strong visibility and accessibility, have current fields at capacity and that are located within high density areas of the City.</p>	Deliver quality and diverse sport and recreation facilities and spaces.	Deliver	Medium to Long Term
<p>7 Implement new agreements in accordance with the Glenorchy City Council's Lease and Licence Policy.</p>	Activate community spaces.	Deliver	Ongoing
<p>8 Provide multi-activity spaces (i.e. fitness equipment, multi-use activity courts, skate and bike parks) on foreshore reserves along key fitness trails and in other strategic locations.</p>	Activate community spaces	Deliver	Short to Medium Term

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Sport and Recreation Actions	Priority Area	Council Role	Timeframe
<p>9 Develop a Trails Master Plan and Destination Strategy (cycle, running, walking, paddle), in order to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase connection of existing trails to form broader trail networks, including connections to urban walk/cycle networks where possible • Identify strategic locations for trail heads / visitor nodes that maximises tourism and economic benefits • Identify locations for interpretive and way finding signage, seating and shade, access to water and bike parking facilities • Priority exploration sites include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Foreshore Reserves • Intercity Cycle Way • Tolosa Park. 	Plan for an active Glenorchy community activate community spaces.	Deliver	Short to Medium Term
<p>10 Prepare pedestrian priority network plans for population centres and suburbs to connect where people live, to activity centres and district/ regional sport and recreation facilities and spaces.</p>	Plan for an active Glenorchy community	Deliver	Medium Term
<p>11 Advocate to the relevant state agencies for example Department of Communities Sport and Recreation, in order to support sustainable planning and investment outcomes and to avoid unnecessary duplication of infrastructure across LGA boundaries.</p>	Plan for an active Glenorchy community.	Advocate Facilitate Partner	Short Term
<p>12 Investigate the full cost of Council's delivery of sport and recreation infrastructure and services, in order to determine the quantum of a progressive increase in hire fees and charges to user groups.</p>	Sport and recreation facilities will be well managed and maintained.	Deliver	Ongoing

10. IMPLEMENTATION PLAN

Sport and Recreation Actions	Priority Area	Council Role	Timeframe
13	Support local providers, community and business groups, in the hosting of sport and recreation events and programs.	Plan for an active Glenorchy community. Activate community spaces. Support the sustainability of sport and recreation clubs.	Support Partner Ongoing
14	Prepare regular asset condition audits of all asset classes of sport and recreation facilities including investigation into: Usage and demand Condition Whether the facility is fit-for-purpose against contemporary sports facility design standards.	Sport and recreation facilities will be well managed and maintained.	Deliver Short to Medium Term
15	Establish an annual sport and recreation infrastructure improvement program to address asset condition audits aligned to Council's available maintenance budget allocation.	Sport and recreation facilities will be well managed and maintained.	Deliver Short Term
16	Expand the conditions for lease, license and hire agreements to capture usage data/ intensity of use information for individual fields and courts.	Plan for an active Glenorchy community.	Deliver Short Term
17	Undertake an annual review of user group participation levels, to identify opportunities for additional access to existing facilities, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ensuring Council's conditions of use and hire supports ability to introduce new user groups. Considering opportunities for reallocation to maximise use of existing facilities including co-location of facilities. At its discretion, reallocating user groups to under-utilised facilities. 	Plan for an active Glenorchy community. Facilities will be well managed and maintained.	Deliver Short to Medium Term

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Sport and Recreation Actions	Priority Area	Council Role	Timeframe
18	Improve climate resilience in the future development of facilities through environmentally sustainable design, including incorporating environmentally sustainable design objectives within tender and design specifications.	Deliver quality and diverse sport and recreation facilities and spaces.	Deliver Ongoing
19	Lead and support environmental practices at sport and recreation facilities that will decrease water and energy consumption, reduce waste generation and encourage appropriate separation of waste.	Sport and recreation facilities will be well managed and maintained. Support the sustainability of sport and recreation clubs.	Deliver Support Facilitate Ongoing
20	Facilitate partnerships with Tasmanian Government Departments and Agencies and peak sport and recreation bodies to delivery capacity building training programs to user group volunteers.	Support the sustainability of sport and recreation clubs.	Partner Facilitate Support Short Term
21	Actively promote the achievements of clubs and volunteers within Council publications and media.	Support the sustainability of sport and recreation clubs.	Support Ongoing
22	Support user groups by raising awareness of available funding programs and providing assistance, where possible, with grant application writing.	Support the sustainability of sport and recreation clubs.	Support Ongoing
23	Support clubs in their endeavours to develop and improve multipurpose indoor spaces.	Activate community spaces.	Deliver Medium to Long Term

APPENDIX 1: SITE SPECIFIC HIERARCHY

Site	Type	Hierarchy	Ownership
Abbotsfield Park	Outdoor Sports Fields Skatepark	District	Council
AYC Netball Centre	Outdoor Courts	Local	Council
Berriedale Foreshore Reserve	Outdoor Greens	Local	Council
	Outdoor Courts	District	
	Specialist Sport	District	
Cadbury's Sports Ground Complex	Outdoor Sports Fields	District	Council
	Outdoor Courts	Local	
Collinsvale Reserve	Outdoor Sports Fields	Local	Council
	Indoor Sports Facility	Local	
	Dog park – off lead		
MyState Bank Arena	Indoor Sports Facility	Regional (National)	Private
Gerrard St Reserve - Archery Range	Specialist Sport facility	District	Council
Glenorchy Ice Skating Rink	Specialist Facility	Regional (State)	Private
Glenorchy Outdoor Pool	Aquatic Facility	Regional	Council
Glenorchy Recreation Ground (Eady Street)	Outdoor Sports Fields	District	Council
KGV Football and Cricket Ground Complex	Outdoor Sports Fields	Regional (State)	Council
KGV Soccer Ground Complex	Outdoor Sports Fields	Regional (State)	Council
Montrose Foreshore Water Sports Facilities	Specialist Facility	Regional	Council
Montrose Road Reserve - Tennis Court	Outdoor Courts	Local	Council
Moonah Sports Centre	Indoor Sports Facility	District	Private
North Chigwell Soccer Ground	Outdoor Sports Fields	Regional	Council
Prince of Wales Recreation Reserve	Specialist Sports Field	District	Council
	Outdoor Sports Fields	Local	
Poimena Reserve - Disc Golf Course	Specialist Facility	District	Council
Shoobridge Park	Outdoor Sports Fields	Local	Council

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Tolosa Park	Trail	Regional (State)	Council
	Informal Sport		
YMCA Glenorchy	Indoor Sports Facility	District	Private
Glenorchy Foreshore Community Parks	Informal Sport	Regional / District	Council
	Trails		
Glenorchy Regional Sports and Recreation Facilities	Outdoor Sport	Regional	Council
	Indoor Sport		
	Specialist Sport		
Glenorchy Shared Use Trails	Trails	Regional / District / Local	Council

APPENDIX 2: SITE SPECIFIC RECOMMENDATIONS

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Site specific recommendations have been developed for the 20 sport and recreation facilities and spaces identified by the study. There are five municipal wide strategies that cover a group of facilities. These are the Glenorchy regional sport and recreation hub facilities, the community parks, Glenorchy natural areas, shared use trails, and outdoor basketball courts.

Table 1: Site Specific Recommendations

Site	Type	Hierarchy	Ownership	Description	Challenges	Recommendation	Priority																													
Abbotsfield Park	Outdoor Sports Fields	District	Council	<p>Abbotsfield Park is a district facility supporting AFL and cricket. It has a main sports ground in excellent condition. The field has irrigation, drainage and lighting, grandstanding and practice cricket nets. There is a large clubroom in good condition.</p> <p>This facility includes female change rooms and is currently one of two facilities within Glenorchy that provide this.</p> <p>During Summer Clarendon Little Athletics are held on a Friday night.</p> <p>The reserve includes a skate park and basketball court.</p>	<p>The future challenge for the site will be in the renewal of assets when they reach the end of their useful life.</p> <p>The skatepark has been identified as requiring an upgrade.</p>	<p>Maintain the current level of service and renew assets.</p> <p>Strategically plan for future of facility.</p>	<p>Ongoing</p> <p>Medium</p>																													
	Clubroom							AYC Netball Centre	Outdoor Courts	Local	Council	<p>AYC Netball Centre is a local facility. It has four synthetic netball courts, two are in good condition, and two require some surface improvements. There is a small club room in good condition with toilets and it also includes lighting for two of the courts (top courts).</p>	<p>The future challenges for the site are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Renewal of assets when they reach the end of their useful life. 	<p>Support the AYC Netball Association in securing facility improvements. Investigate multipurpose opportunities.</p>	<p>Medium</p> <p>Medium</p>	Clubroom			Berriedale Foreshore Reserve	Outdoor Greens	Local	Council	<p>Glenorchy City Bowls Club is a local facility with one synthetic bowling green in fair condition, one disused green and club rooms in good condition. The club has recently installed a petanque piste.</p> <p>Glenorchy City Tennis Club is a district facility with six synthetic tennis courts with new lighting in excellent condition and a clubroom.</p> <p>Southern City BMX Facility is a district facility with competition standard BMX track and a basic shipping container ship clubroom.</p>	<p>The future challenges for the site are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Renewal of assets when they reach the end of their useful life. The upgrade of the synthetic bowling green is required in the short term. The poor condition and function of the basic BMX clubroom. Proposal to relocate BMX facility <p>New lighting recently installed at Glenorchy City Tennis Club.</p> <p>New petanque piste is proving popular with the local community.</p>	<p>Maintain the current level of service and renew assets.</p> <p>Prepare a facilities needs analysis that identifies the future use including consideration of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supporting the Glenorchy City Bowls Club to seek funding to replace the synthetic bowling green. Explore opportunities to expand petanque piste Explore opportunities to provide capacity for pickleball. Investigate future expansion of the number of tennis courts at the Glenorchy City Tennis Facility to address the long-term shortfall of supply. 	<p>Ongoing</p> <p>Medium</p>	Clubroom	District		Outdoor Courts	District		Clubroom			Specialist Sport
AYC Netball Centre	Outdoor Courts	Local	Council	<p>AYC Netball Centre is a local facility. It has four synthetic netball courts, two are in good condition, and two require some surface improvements. There is a small club room in good condition with toilets and it also includes lighting for two of the courts (top courts).</p>	<p>The future challenges for the site are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Renewal of assets when they reach the end of their useful life. 	<p>Support the AYC Netball Association in securing facility improvements. Investigate multipurpose opportunities.</p>	<p>Medium</p> <p>Medium</p>																													
	Clubroom							Berriedale Foreshore Reserve	Outdoor Greens	Local	Council	<p>Glenorchy City Bowls Club is a local facility with one synthetic bowling green in fair condition, one disused green and club rooms in good condition. The club has recently installed a petanque piste.</p> <p>Glenorchy City Tennis Club is a district facility with six synthetic tennis courts with new lighting in excellent condition and a clubroom.</p> <p>Southern City BMX Facility is a district facility with competition standard BMX track and a basic shipping container ship clubroom.</p>	<p>The future challenges for the site are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Renewal of assets when they reach the end of their useful life. The upgrade of the synthetic bowling green is required in the short term. The poor condition and function of the basic BMX clubroom. Proposal to relocate BMX facility <p>New lighting recently installed at Glenorchy City Tennis Club.</p> <p>New petanque piste is proving popular with the local community.</p>	<p>Maintain the current level of service and renew assets.</p> <p>Prepare a facilities needs analysis that identifies the future use including consideration of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supporting the Glenorchy City Bowls Club to seek funding to replace the synthetic bowling green. Explore opportunities to expand petanque piste Explore opportunities to provide capacity for pickleball. Investigate future expansion of the number of tennis courts at the Glenorchy City Tennis Facility to address the long-term shortfall of supply. 	<p>Ongoing</p> <p>Medium</p>	Clubroom	District			Outdoor Courts	District							Clubroom			Specialist Sport			Clubroom		
Berriedale Foreshore Reserve	Outdoor Greens	Local	Council	<p>Glenorchy City Bowls Club is a local facility with one synthetic bowling green in fair condition, one disused green and club rooms in good condition. The club has recently installed a petanque piste.</p> <p>Glenorchy City Tennis Club is a district facility with six synthetic tennis courts with new lighting in excellent condition and a clubroom.</p> <p>Southern City BMX Facility is a district facility with competition standard BMX track and a basic shipping container ship clubroom.</p>	<p>The future challenges for the site are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Renewal of assets when they reach the end of their useful life. The upgrade of the synthetic bowling green is required in the short term. The poor condition and function of the basic BMX clubroom. Proposal to relocate BMX facility <p>New lighting recently installed at Glenorchy City Tennis Club.</p> <p>New petanque piste is proving popular with the local community.</p>	<p>Maintain the current level of service and renew assets.</p> <p>Prepare a facilities needs analysis that identifies the future use including consideration of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supporting the Glenorchy City Bowls Club to seek funding to replace the synthetic bowling green. Explore opportunities to expand petanque piste Explore opportunities to provide capacity for pickleball. Investigate future expansion of the number of tennis courts at the Glenorchy City Tennis Facility to address the long-term shortfall of supply. 	<p>Ongoing</p> <p>Medium</p>																													
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Cadbury's Sports Ground Complex	Outdoor Sports Fields	District Local	Council	Cadbury Sports Complex is a district facility supporting AFL and cricket. It has a main oval and junior oval in excellent condition. The field has irrigation, drainage and substandard lighting and practice cricket nets. There is a central clubroom in good condition servicing both fields. Cadbury Tennis Club is a local facility with two synthetic tennis courts with lighting in average condition. The reserve also includes a petanque piste. The basic clubroom is in average condition.	The future challenges for the site are: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Renewal of assets when they reach the end of their useful life. • The upgrade of the synthetic tennis courts is required • The average condition and function of the basic clubroom. 	Maintain the current level of service and renew assets. Investigate usage and demand for the existing tennis courts and consider alternative uses. Support the user groups to obtain funding for lighting upgrades. Strategically plan for future clubroom provision.	Ongoing
	Clubroom	Local					Short
	Outdoor Courts						Short
	Clubroom						Medium
	Specialist Sport						
	Clubroom						
Collinsvale Reserve	Outdoor Sports Fields	Local Local	Council	Collinsvale Reserve is a local facility supporting cricket. The oval and practice cricket nets are in good to excellent condition. There are basic change facilities. The community sports hall is a local facility in good condition. The Collinsvale Recreation Reserve supports a fenced off-lead dog exercise area.	The future challenge for the site will be: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Renewal of assets when they reach the end of their useful life. • The average condition and function of the basic change facilities including no access to showers. • Due to the tank water, irrigating the ground is not sustainable • The toilets are not accessible and need to be upgraded to be accessible. • No showers 	Maintain the current level of service and renew assets. Partner with the cricket club to explore external funding opportunities to develop a fit for purpose clubroom and shower facility, following a clubroom audit. Explore other user groups and opportunities to maximise the use of the oval and hall.	Ongoing
	Clubroom						Long
	Indoor Sports Facility						Short
	Clubroom						
MyState Bank Arena	Indoor Sports Facility	Regional (National)	Non Council	A major \$56 million expansion and improvement of the MyState Bank Arena as part of the Wilkinsons Point Precinct is underway. The development includes six multi-use indoor courts, with a show court capable of hosting NBL standard matches.	The future challenges for the site are the demand for additional indoor courts in Glenorchy. The MyState Bank Arena have advised that the courts will be available for regular community use outside of major event times.	Encourage MyState Bank Arena to provide access to indoor sports courts for domestic (community) indoor sport use.	Short

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Gerrard Reserve	Specialist Facility	Local	Council	The Gerrard Reserve includes an Archery Club.	There is uncertainty as to if the current site can provide the fit for purpose standards of a local archery range.	Support the archery club to undertake an audit of the existing facility to determine suitability. Explore external opportunities to develop a fit for purpose facility in line with local archery facility standards at the current or an alternative suitable site.	Short
Glenorchy Ice Skating Rink	Specialist Facility	Regional (State)	Non Council	Glenorchy Ice Skating Rink is a regional facility and is home to Ice Skating Tasmania and ice sports like figure skating and ice hockey.	The future of the ice-skating rink in Tasmania is uncertain with the facility being listed for sale.	Provide community feedback to the Tasmanian Government and Ice-Skating Tasmania to recommend the government develop a feasibility study into the location of an ice-skating rink to support ice sports in Tasmania.	Short
Glenorchy War Memorial Pool	Aquatic Facility	Regional	Council	The Glenorchy War Memorial Pool is a regional facility. The pool includes a heated 50m outdoor pool, water slide and toddler pool. Whilst the facilities appear to be in reasonable condition given their age, the facility is not considered to be consistent with contemporary standards for aquatic and leisure facilities.	The future challenges for the site are: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Renewal of assets when they reach the end of their useful life.The future challenge for the site is that it needs modernisation and expansion to fully meet its potential within the aquatic facilities market.	Maintain the current level of service and renew assets. Undertake a dedicated Aquatic Facilities Strategy that considers the current and future needs of the aquatic facilities within the City including the broader impact of current and planned neighbouring aquatic facilities. Investigations should consider the future needs of the Glenorchy War Memorial Pool and identify demand for additional aquatic-based facilities in the future.	Ongoing Short
Glenorchy Recreation Ground (Eady Street)	Outdoor Sports Fields Clubroom	District	Council	Glenorchy Recreation Ground is a district facility supporting football (soccer), rugby league and cricket. It has a main oval and junior oval in excellent condition. The field has irrigation, drainage and lighting and practice cricket nets. There is a small clubroom in average condition servicing both fields.	Funding has been received for the Eady Street Amenity (Clubroom) that replaces the current facility in poor condition. The new clubroom will include unisex change rooms providing for both female and male, toilets, official's room, recovery room, club meeting room, canteen, storage and covered outdoor cricket viewing area.	Maintain the current level of service and renew assets. Complete funded change room / club room project. Strategically plan for the future of the facility and include the adjoining disused bowling green, croquet piste and clubrooms	Ongoing Short Medium

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Site	Type	Hierarchy	Ownership	Description	Challenges	Recommendation	Priority
KGV Football and Cricket Oval Ground Complex	Outdoor Sports Fields Clubroom	Regional (State)	Council	<p>KGV Football Ground Oval Complex is a regional facility supporting state league football and cricket. It has a main oval with turf wicket in fair condition. The main football clubroom and grandstand is in excellent condition and provides for sports events, functions and administration home to the Glenorchy Football Club and other tenants.</p> <p>This facility includes female change rooms and is currently one of two facilities within Glenorchy that provide this.</p> <p>The KGV Community Facility includes an indoor hydrotherapy facility (pool), which is leased to Revive Physiotherapy.</p>	<p>The future challenges for the site are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Renewal of assets when they reach the end of their useful life • Managing the high use of the ground by AFL and cricket and maintaining condition as an elite sports ground. • Cricket clubrooms in poor / average condition. 	<p>Maintain the current level of service and renew assets.</p> <p>Collaborate with AFL football and cricket clubs and peak sporting bodies to create a strategy for KGV that supports managing the intensity of use to a sustainable level, improving maintenance standards and identifying alternative venues / partnerships to meet the increasing demand for both sports.</p> <p>Consider the cricket club's proposal for an indoor training facility for cricket, which if progressed would ideally be designed to support other indoor courts like Futsal and netball (in line with the planning framework, by cricket).</p>	Ongoing Short
KGV Soccer Ground Complex	Outdoor Sports Fields Clubroom	Regional (State)	Council Non Council	<p>KGV Soccer Ground Complex is a regional facility supporting state league football (soccer). It has a synthetic soccer field with grandstand. Both assets are in average condition. Football Tasmania has an administration office that they own on the site.</p>	<p>Australian Government funding has been committed for the upgrading of the existing synthetic surface to a FIFA One Star rated synthetic surface, upgrade to lighting and improved change room facilities to support both male and female participation.</p>	<p>Maintain the current level of service and renew assets.</p> <p>Complete funded resurfacing, lighting and change room project.</p> <p>If a synthetic field is installed, a capital renewal plan must be developed to ensure funding is allocated in Council's long term financial plan for replacement of the synthetic field.</p>	Ongoing Short
Montrose Foreshore Water Sports Facilities	Specialist Facility Clubroom	District / Local	Council	<p>The Park includes a new boat launch pontoon that supports the Montrose Bay Yacht Club, Glenorchy Rowing Club and MoCo Dragon Boat Club.</p> <p>There are two separate boat sheds that are in good average condition.</p> <p>The Montrose Bay Yacht Club adjoin this site, however their facility is on Crown Land.</p> <p>The Radio Control Club also operate in this area.</p>	<p>The future challenge for the site will be in the renewal of assets when they reach the end of their useful life.</p>	<p>Maintain new level of service and renew assets.</p> <p>Strategically plan for future of facility including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The facility requirements for access and egress of the water • External funding opportunities for consolidating / shared use of facilities. 	Ongoing Medium

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Site	Type	Hierarchy	Ownership	Description	Challenges	Recommendation	Priority
Montrose Road Reserve (Tennis court – Philip Ave)	Outdoor Courts	Local	Council	Montrose Road Reserve includes one public tennis court and a basic clubroom (toilets only) in good condition.	The future challenge for the site will be in the renewal of assets when they reach the end of their useful life.	Maintain the current level of service and renew assets.	Ongoing
	Clubroom					Explore opportunities for multisport activity whilst retaining tennis as primary function.	Medium
Moonah Sports Centre	Indoor Sports Facility	District	N.F.S.R.A.	Moonah Sports Centre is a district facility that provides for basketball, netball, futsal, badminton, squash, combat sports (Martial Arts and Jiu Jitsu) and disability sports. The courts and combat sports halls are in good condition, but the building is in average condition. The facility has average function and access being developed in three separate halls. The Centre is located adjoining Benjafield Park that includes the council owned Moonah Community Centre. The Community Centre is used by Taekwondo.	The future challenges for the N.F.S.R.A. are: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Renewal of assets when they reach the end of their useful life. • Demand for additional indoor courts in Glenorchy • Proposed development of multi-use stadium at Wilkinson's Point as replacement facility (government owned) 	N.F.S.R.A. to maintain the current level of service and renew assets.	Ongoing
			Non Council			N.S.F.R.A. to undertake a feasibility study for Moonah Sports Centre, to explore opportunities for expansion, improved functionality and modernisation.	
North Chigwell Soccer Ground	Outdoor Sports Fields	Regional (Currently District)	Council	North Chigwell Soccer Ground is currently a district facility supporting football (soccer). It has a main oval and junior oval in good to excellent condition. The field has irrigation, drainage and lighting. There is a small clubroom in average condition servicing both fields.	Australian Government funding has been committed to upgrading this facility including replacement of club room facilities and ground improvements. Council is currently undertaking a facility plan for the ground to ensure the best investment outcome for the community that is financially sustainable.	Ensure the design and redevelopment of the ground is consistent with the recommended Sport and Recreation Infrastructure Design Standards.	Short
	Clubroom			The proposed upgrades will increase the level of service to a regional.		Complete funded project, in line with the recommendations of the facility plan (where sustainable) and Councils long term financial plan.	
Prince of Wales Recreation Reserve	Outdoor Sports Fields	District	Council	The Prince of Wales (POW) Recreation Reserve is a district facility supporting softball, baseball and football (soccer). There are one softball diamond and one baseball diamond in good to excellent condition and a clubroom in average condition.	The future challenges for the site are: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Renewal of assets when they reach the end of their useful life. • The average condition and function of the softball clubroom with lack of female change facilities. • The south oval (soccer field) is constructed on top of a historic landfill site, which leads to undulating grounds surface conditions. 	Maintain the current level of service and renew assets.	Ongoing
	Specialist Sports Field			The soccer field is in fair condition.		Partner with all user groups to explore external opportunities to develop a fit for purpose clubroom.	
Clubroom	The site also contains a disused sedimentation basin.	Decommission the disused sedimentation basin and explore the potential for ground expansion.	Complete funded playspace project.	Short			
				Funding has been received for the Giblins Playspace project in POW Reserve. The new regional playspace will include inclusive play zones for all abilities.			

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Shoobridge Park	Outdoor Sports Fields	Local	Council	Shoobridge Park is a local facility supporting junior cricket. The size and shape of the field make it ideal for this purpose. It has a main oval in good condition. There is a small clubroom in average condition.	The future challenge for the site will be in the renewal of assets when they reach the end of their useful life.	Maintain the current level of service and renew assets.	Ongoing
	Clubroom					Increase the capacity of the facility through installation of lighting and drainage.	Short
Tolosa Park	Trail Informal Sport	Regional (State)	Council	The Glenorchy Mountain Bike Park includes mountain bike trails and pump track in good to fair condition.	<p>The future challenges for the site are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Renewal of assets when they reach the end of their useful life Funding the delivery and ongoing maintenance of the Tolosa Park and Glenorchy Mountain Bike Park Master Plans. The skatepark has been identified as requiring an upgrade. Funding expansions/ The relocation of SSAA 	Maintain new level of service and renew assets.	Ongoing
				The Glenorchy Mountain Bike Park includes Cross Country, Downhill, Mountain Cross, and Dirt Jumps and mountain bike tracks in good to fair condition.		Implement master plans.	Short
				Tolosa Park includes criterium track, beginners bike park and skate park is in reasonable average condition.		Investigate partnership opportunities for the development and maintenance of the mountain bike park.	Short
YMCA Glenorchy	Indoor Sports Facility	District	Non Council	YMCA Glenorchy is a district facility that provides for community recreation and fitness programs. The facility has a small size indoor sports court, gym and multipurpose rooms. They are in poor to average condition and undersized.	The YMCA has received \$6,000,000 funding for the redevelopment of the YMCA Glenorchy Recreation Centre.	Partner with the YMCA in the planning of the redevelopment of the YMCA Glenorchy Recreation Centre, to identify the future community needs and support the long term sustainability of the venue.	Short

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Glenorchy Community Parks	Informal Sport	Regional / District	Council	There are a number of community parks across the City including four foreshore parks. These are:	The future challenge for the site will be in the renewal of assets when they reach the end of their useful life.	Maintain level of service and renew assets, this includes facilities such as public cricket nets, skateparks and public basketball courts.	Ongoing
	Trails			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Montrose Foreshore Community Park • Berriedale Foreshore Reserve • Claremont Foreshore Reserve • Giblins Foreshore Reserve <p>The Montrose Foreshore Community Park is a regional park that includes a popular running and walking trail that features the Glenorchy Arts and Sculpture Park (GASP) and supports Parkrun. This park also includes fitness equipment.</p> <p>The Claremont Foreshore Reserve has a playground, walking track and fitness equipment.</p> <p>Funding has been received for a new skate park at Montrose Bay.</p> <p>The Giblins Foreshore Reserve has received funding for a regional playspace upgrade.</p> <p>There are several public boat ramp facilities within Glenorchy including Austins Ferry, Montrose Bay and Prince of Wales Bay. There is also a jetty located at Cadbury's Estate which is on Crown land.</p> <p>Friends Rowing Club operate from New Town Bay and have a private pontoon which is licenced from the Crown.</p> <p>In addition, The Goodwood Community Park is home to the Model Makers and Collectors Club. Whilst this facility is run by a Club, it remains a public recreation space.</p>	<p>There is an opportunity to activate the foreshore and District level community parks through providing multisport activity spaces and fitness stations connected to the already established trail network.</p> <p>There are two existing skate parks in Tolosa Park and Claremont that are nearing the end of their useful life.</p> <p>Funding has been received for a new skate park at Montrose Bay.</p> <p>The Giblins Foreshore Reserve has received funding for a regional playspace upgrade.</p>	<p>Provide multi-activity spaces (i.e. fitness equipment, multisport activity courts, skate and bike parks) in strategic locations within foreshore community parks and other district level parks. The parks will become a destination for social sports like skating, roller blading, riding, court-based sports, etc.</p> <p>Complete funded skatepark and playpace projects.</p> <p>Consider the renewal of the two existing skate parks in line with master plans for these reserves.</p> <p>Consider improvements to dog off lead areas in strategic community park locations in line with Council's Dog Management Policy.</p> <p>Work collaboratively with the Model Makers and Collectors Club on the optimal use of the park.</p>	<p>Medium / Long</p> <p>Short</p> <p>Medium</p> <p>Short</p>
Glenorchy Natural Areas	Outdoor Recreation	District	Council	There are a number of natural areas across the city which provide informal recreation opportunities.	The future challenge for the site will be in the renewal of assets when they reach the end of their useful life.	Maintain level of service and renew assets, this includes facilities such as disc golf and mountain bike park.	Ongoing
	Trails			<p>These include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wellington Park • Poimena Reserve • Goults Lagoon • Amy Street Reserve • Jim Bacon Reserve • Catherine Street Reserve • N.R. Pierce Reserve (Goat Hills) • Tolosa Park <p>There is an existing disc golf course at Poimena Reserve.</p> <p>The Glenorchy Mountain Bike Park is located within Wellington Park.</p> <p>There are two off lead dog areas at Chapel Street Reserve and Collinsvale Recreation Ground.</p>	<p>There is an opportunity to activate these parks and reserves through providing informal recreation spaces and trail networks.</p> <p>Increasing demand for off lead dog areas.</p>	<p>Consider improvements to dog off lead areas in strategic natural areas locations in line with Council's Dog Management Policy.</p> <p>Implement Glenorchy Mountain Bike Masterplan.</p>	<p>Medium / Long</p> <p>Medium</p>

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Site	Type	Hierarchy	Ownership	Description	Challenges	Recommendation	Priority
Glenorchy Regional Sports and Recreation Facilities	Outdoor Sport	Regional	Council	<p>There is a cluster of major regional sporting, entertainment and tourism facilities within close proximity of each other and the CBD. These sites include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • KGV Football Ground • KGV Soccer Ground • Derwent Entertainment Centre • MyState Bank Arena • Hobart Showgrounds • Elwick Racecourse • Glenorchy Outdoor Pool • YMCA Glenorchy • Montrose Foreshore • Glenorchy Art and Sculpture Park. 	<p>There is a disconnect between the regional sport and recreation facilities and spaces in Glenorchy CBD.</p> <p>There is an opportunity to improve the connectivity of these places to generate social and economic benefits to Glenorchy.</p> <p>Council is currently undertaking developing a master plan for the full precinct.</p>	<p>Ensure planning, design and development relating to the identified Glenorchy Sport, and Recreation and Entertainment Precinct Hub incorporates the recommended Sport and Recreation Infrastructure Design Standards, including the Design Principles for Regional Sports Hubs and Design Principles for New Sports Facilities.</p>	Short
	Indoor Sport		Non Council				
	Specialist Sport						
Glenorchy Shared Use Trails	Trails	Regional / District / Local	Council	<p>There are a number of/ network of trails in foreshore community parks in Glenorchy. These trails include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Intercity Cycle Way that connects Hobart to Glenorchy • Foreshore trails including Berriedale Foreshore, Conneware Bay to Windermere Beach, Montrose Foreshore and Giblins Reserve • Tolosa Park trails • North South Track in Wellington Park • Zig Zag Track in Collinsvale • Myrtle Forest trail • Goulds Lagoon Sanctuary trail • LuUtana Woodlands trail • NC Pierce Reserve Goat Hills trail in Collinsvale • Poimena Reserve trail in Austins Ferry • Amy Street Reserve trail in West Moonah • Barossa Creek trail in Glenorchy. 	<p>Whilst there are several trail opportunities for both the local community and to support tourism outcomes, several trails within the network are disconnected and don't have logical trail heads or points of entry/ exit or connection to major destinations or way finding and interpretive signage.</p> <p>There is an opportunity to maximise social and economic benefits through improved connection between trail network, improved amenity on trails, create walkable communities and promote Glenorchy as a trail destination.</p> <p>The Paths, Tracks and Trails Report 2020 summarises key findings from an extensive community survey and outlines seven themes for improving the trail network.</p>	<p>Develop a trails (cycle, running, walking, paddle) destination master plan.</p> <p>Identify strategic locations for trail heads / visitor nodes that maximises tourism and economic benefits. This includes interpretive and way finding, seating and shade, access to water and bike parking facilities.</p> <p>Prepare pedestrian priority network plans for townships and suburbs to connect where people live to activity centres and district/ regional sport and recreation facilities and spaces.</p>	<p>Medium</p> <p>Medium</p> <p>Long</p>
Glenorchy Outdoor Basketball Courts	Outdoor	Local	Council	<p>Half basketball courts are located at the following locations:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tolosa Park • Abbotsfield Park • Beedhams Bay • Carnegi Street Reserve • Chigwell Barn Reserve • Giblins Reserve • Tenth Avenue Reserve. 	<p>The future challenge is the renewal of courts when they reach the end of their useful life.</p> <p>There is an opportunity to develop these courts as multisport activity spaces at this time activate these parks and reserves through providing informal recreation spaces and trail networks.</p>	<p>Maintain level of service and renew assets as required.</p>	Long

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Non Council owned sport and recreation facilities that exist within the municipality that are not included above:

- Glenorchy Rodman Bowls
- Claremont Bowls
- Cadbury's Estate Golf Club
- Futsal Institute Tasmania
- New Town Bay Golf - Nyrstar
- Woodys Skate and Play
- Putters Adventure Golf
- Moonah Tenpin (Zone Bowling)
- School facilities.





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