

ADVOCACY PRIORITIES 2019



PENRITH



PENRITH NEEDS THE RIGHT INVESTMENT TO SET US UP FOR SUCCESS

Penrith is critical to the future of Sydney.

We're witnessing enormous change. Increased investment and construction in Penrith is creating new suburbs and improvements to key infrastructure. Investment in the projects identified in this document will move us towards a more productive economy, building on the 10,000 new jobs delivered over the last 10 years.

We understand change brings opportunity but it also brings challenges. We are working hard to make the most of these opportunities for a better Penrith, and a better Western Sydney, now and into the future.

Our Advocacy Strategy is underpinned by our residents' needs, along with credible, robust and compelling arguments for investment based on thorough and reliable research. We are focussed on securing the critical support we need to further transform our City and make it the most liveable and lovable

in Western Sydney. This document is our roadmap, outlining what we want to achieve and how we'll make it happen.

This approach has already delivered some great results for Penrith, including commitments to major road and rail infrastructure and community facilities, but we need to continue to transform and evolve with smart growth that preserves and improves upon our unique way of life.

We know there's more work to be done. As our region evolves, Council will continue to advocate for the projects we know our community needs and wants, as well as the funding to make these projects a reality.

We're a committed partner, keen to serve our community while also ensuring Penrith continues to play our critical role in Sydney's transformation and future success.

**COUNCILLOR ROSS FOWLER OAM
MAYOR OF PENRITH**

Welcome to the **New West**

We are the Edge of Tomorrow

Penrith is the lifestyle and economic heartland for the new Western Sydney Airport, Aerotropolis and Sydney's north-south growth arc. We are the advancing centre of progress in Western Sydney, attracting new residents, employment and industry investment with:

- » unrivalled livability and space for growth
- » skilled workers
- » a key strategic location
- » natural attractions

Proud of who we are and where we're headed, we work shoulder to shoulder to achieve more in business, education and life.

Penrith has been key to State and Federal transformational projects that have facilitated the growth of our national economy. To ensure we continue to build on this investment, there is more to be done. The New West is the next centre of economic development in Australia. Being proactive now will see us deliver a world-class city, while missing this opportunity will see us in 'catch up' mode for decades to come.

Working with our community, our vision for Penrith revolves around three key pillars – infrastructure, investment, and local priority areas. We need critical support across these three areas to assure a bright future for this gateway to Australia while supporting a growing, skilled community who want more local job opportunities. Delivering this relies on connectedness, communities and culture. This means less congested, higher capacity roads and parking; effective public transport; improved civic facilities; vibrant and linked communities and vitally, a City Centre rich in arts, culture and recreational opportunities for the expanding population and visitors.

Penrith is the New West. **We are the Edge of Tomorrow...** and we need your support.




Population
(30 June 2017)

205,043

Forecast population
(2036)



+260,000




An average of

3,200 people

move into the region every day

51%

of the population is under 34 years old



The largest age cohort in 2036

0-14 years

Representing 20% of the population



Average Annual Population Growth
(2011 – 2016)

2.1%

(greater than state average annual growth rate of 1.5% and national growth rate of 1.6%)



Dwellings
(30 June 2018)

71,200

5 year additional housing supply target
(2021)



6,600



An average of

23 new homes

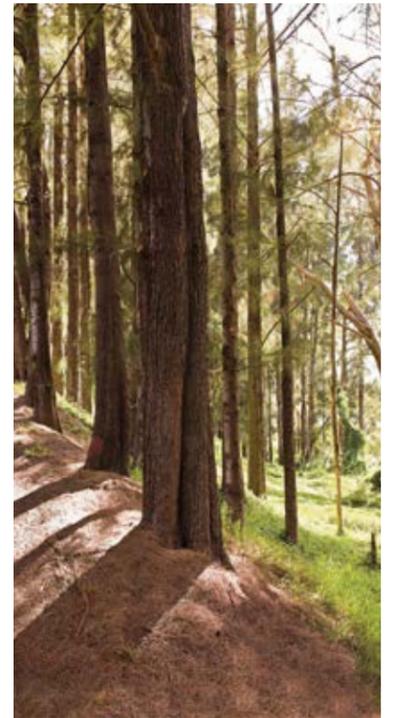
are built in the City of Penrith every week



Local economy
(2018)
\$9.32b
Gross regional product



INTERNATIONAL EXPORTS
(2017-18)
Total industry output
\$673m
Largest export industry
Manufacturing
\$470m



13,645 businesses
in the City of
Penrith, providing
85,600+
jobs (2018)



Emerging Sectors

- Advanced manufacturing
- Construction
- Agribusiness
- Transport and Logistics
- Health and Education
- Tourism




MAJOR INDUSTRIES
(Percent of jobs in Penrith)

Health care	15%
Construction	14%
Retail trade	12%
Education	11%
Manufacturing	9%



Average Annual Economic Growth
(2009 - 2018)
3.3%

Unemployment rate
(September Quarter 2018)
4.1%



THE LIFESTYLE AND ECONOMIC HEARTLAND OF WESTERN SYDNEY

Located at the entrance to the new Western Sydney Airport and Aerotropolis, Penrith is at the forefront of progress and possibility. Perfectly placed to help forward-thinking businesses and investors achieve new levels of success, many fields of enterprise are set to prosper in our thriving region. Advanced manufacturing, construction, agribusiness, transport and logistics, health and education and tourism are the super sectors that have been identified to capitalise on the expansion and transformation of Sydney's north south growth arc; one of Australia's most significant economic corridors.

THE PRIORITIES

This document outlines Penrith City Council's priorities to ensure we continue to evolve as the region does, and that the City's infrastructure and services can support accelerating change within the region.

Penrith is a proud and hard-working community. We're collaborative, innovative, and exceptionally resilient. We've evolved from a country town into a desirable residential and commercial city that is on the cusp of being a gateway to the world. With this unprecedented growth comes challenges. If we don't act now we risk losing future strategic investment and development opportunities, while guaranteeing a future of 'catch up' where community, business and visitor needs far outweigh the infrastructure and services provided.

We're calling on the State and Federal Government to deliver highly visible and incredibly successful outcomes for NSW.

Now is our time to define how Penrith will evolve. How we shape our urban characteristics is vital to the elevation of Western Sydney as an attractive living space and, with the aerotropolis on our doorstep, an international business and tourist destination.

Our partnership will create a world class city. Join us in creating the future of the New West.

2019 ADVOCACY PRIORITIES

Infrastructure	North South Rail via new rail services	Castlereagh Connection an important new arterial opening up the City and providing flood evacuation	Widen Mulgoa - Castlereagh Road and rapid bus transport services	Celebrating our river through the 'Our River Masterplan'
Investment	Penrith Lakes as a tourism destination and regional, water-based parkland	More government jobs in Penrith City Centre	Arts and Cultural investment by uplifting our two world-class venues - the Joan Sutherland Performing Arts Centre (JSPAC) and the Penrith Regional Gallery and Lewers Bequest.	
Local	Penrith's Sport, Recreation, Play, Open Space Strategy to strengthen our community's sporting culture and the way they embrace the outdoors. Places to explore, play and learn.			

A MODERN CITY CREATED FOR PEOPLE FIRST

Balanced and responsible growth.

INFRASTRUCTURE PRIORITIES

It's critical that Penrith has the essential infrastructure, services and amenities in place to meet current and future community needs. Central to these needs is transport.

As a designated strategic centre for Sydney's future three-city aerotropolis model, improved connectivity via our transport infrastructure is a necessity. Government decision making is critical to achieving successful outcomes.

Currently only 39% of Sydney's population can access jobs and services from their homes within 30 minutes. In Penrith, it's about 25% of us. With a target of 55,000 local jobs to be created by 2031, we are in a unique position to change this. To make this key element of liveability a reality we need to decide whether we want our community to be stuck in gridlocked traffic or have an easy way to work – it's that simple.

Penrith's success is dependent on improving transport connections to strengthen the national economic corridor created by the construction of the Western Sydney Airport. As such, a connected city through further infrastructure delivery remains our enduring priority for 2019.

Penrith City Council has identified four areas in which improvements can be made - the North South Rail Link, building the Castlereagh Connection to the M7, widening Mulgoa-Castlereagh Road and rapid bus transport to the airport and the region.

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NORTH SOUTH RAIL LINK

Rail will reshape the region and stimulate jobs and innovation by ensuring the airport is embedded in Western Sydney. It will deliver more efficient movement across the Greater Western Sydney region, that will be home to more than 3 million people by 2036, and underpin a 30 minute city where people can easily get where they need to go.

Our community has told us more jobs, close to home, is a top priority for them. Our advocacy approach is heavily influenced by our community's aspirations for better connectivity and more local jobs.

Securing a new North South Rail Link to connect Western Sydney between Macarthur and Schofields will embed the new Western Sydney Airport in the region. This will also support the creation of local jobs in centres along the rail line while significantly alleviating the lack of connectivity and public transport.

As a central component of the Western Sydney City Deal, the State and Federal Governments have committed to delivering the first stage of the North South Rail Link that will connect St Marys to the Badgerys Creek Aerotropolis and Western Sydney Airport. With the first stage of the airport to be constructed by 2026, Penrith will be the only city connected by rail from day one.

We want to ensure this investment reaps maximum possible benefits through a transport system that opens up the region to new centres of activity, jobs and housing, while easing congestion on our roads and cutting travel time.

You can deliver change by:

- » confirming Stage 1 of North South Rail will be funded and delivered by 2026 in time for the opening of Western Sydney Airport.
- » confirming that delivery includes tunnelling between St Marys and Werrington
- » that a new station will be included to service The Quarter, strengthening jobs and education and improving access to health and other critical services.

CASTLEREAGH CONNECTION TO THE M7

East West connectivity and access from the north of our city has become an increasing pain point for our community. Residents rely upon congested existing roads and travel long distances along The Northern Road and Mulgoa/ Castlereagh Road to reach the motorway network. There is an immediate need to improve connectivity to address congestion, and improve flood evacuation, in Penrith.

A corridor for the Castlereagh Connection has been identified since the 1950s. In 2015, Transport for NSW began consultation on a number of corridor study areas including the Outer Sydney Orbital and Bells Line of Road – Castlereagh Connection. This will connect to the M7 Motorway and the Motorway network, running through the suburbs of Llandilo, Londonderry and Castlereagh. New communities in these areas are most affected by congestion and lack of connectivity often relying on back roads for their journeys. The Castlereagh Connection will also provide an essential additional flood evacuation route for residents in the Hawkesbury and those living in the northern areas of Penrith.

The state released four important Western Sydney corridors in 2018. This was one of them. More than 6,000 submissions and thousands of comments were received. However community sentiment was not directed at the impost of road infrastructure, just the change in location.

We understand and appreciate the challenges faced in identifying an alignment for a new crossing of the Blue Mountains. We are committed to supporting the needs of the broader region and working collaboratively to help broker an outcome to that end. In the interim, a connection from The Northern Road to the M7 is essential.

You can deliver change by:

- » confirming the 1951 corridor to enable funding and delivery of the Penrith LGA component of the Castlereagh Connection between The Northern Road and M7.
- » allocating funding through the short, medium and long term infrastructure budgets and planning.

FUNDING FOR FUTURE STAGES OF MULGOA -CASTLEREAGH ROAD

We need a program that will see Mulgoa-Castlereagh Road widened to six lanes between Glenmore Parkway and Andrews Road. This will support better cross regional movement and support Penrith's City Centre as well as bus connectivity.

The 6.5km stretch of Mulgoa-Castlereagh Road between Andrews Road and Glenmore Parkway is one of Penrith's busiest arterials with 15 sets of traffic lights, three roundabouts, six additional intersections and 24 bus stops.

Work is already underway on the \$105 million Mulgoa Road/ Jane Street major intersection upgrade and we welcomed the \$100 million State and Federal commitment to the widening of stage 1 (Jeanette Street, Regentville to Blaikie Road) to start in 2020. The State Government has also recently announced funding to extend this work to Glenmore Parkway though there is currently no certainty on future stages.

To ensure the community benefits from this significant investment, planning and funding for future stages must be committed for Mulgoa-Castlereagh Road across the City Centre, between Glenmore Parkway and Andrews Road. These upgrades should be considered part of a cross regional connectivity program that supports rapid bus networks and in place by the time Western Sydney Airport opens in 2026.

You can deliver change by:

- » providing long term certainty about funding for Mulgoa-Castlereagh Road.
- » allocating funding through the short, medium and long term infrastructure budgets and planning.

CELEBRATING OUR RIVER

The Nepean River is central to Penrith's lifestyle and identity. Our community is passionate about protecting and celebrating the river as our City's unique point of difference.

The Nepean River and its banks is one of our favourite places. Developed through extensive community consultation, the Our River Masterplan (adopted in 2013) is our roadmap to ensuring we make the most of the river and its surrounds. We're well underway to implementing many of its objectives with significant funding from the State and Federal Governments delivering a new boat ramp and upgraded facilities at Tench Reserve - including path works and a new playground - and a major new community precinct at Regatta Park.

The Masterplan's bold vision for the Regatta Park precinct includes an exciting new playground, terraced seating and a floating stage, cafes, public art, new paths and recreational facilities to complement and enhance existing community uses and events, the nearby gallery and open spaces.

Council recently received \$15 million from the State and Federal Government for Regatta Park, almost \$6 million from State and Federal Government to build a new 3 lane boat ramp and a further \$10 million to upgrade playground facilities and amenities at Tench Reserve.

Great cities engage with their water frontages and natural assets and our river is no exception. We know there is a tremendous opportunity to create better spaces and amenity around the river while preserving its unique character.

You can deliver change by:

- » allocating funding for "The River Gateway" at the end of Jamison Road, allowing for expansive views of the river from this important vantage point, parking, accessible paths, water's edge deck and bank stabilisation and vegetation management in line with our Cooling the City strategy. Stage 1 & 2 estimated at \$8 million with high level concept plans.



RAPID BUS TRANSPORT

Rapid bus services and a new rapid bus network for Western Sydney were announced under the Western Sydney City Deal.

This will become part of an integrated transport plan for Penrith.

Rapid Bus services will:

- » open up the region to new jobs and more accessible communities
- » increase community engagement with public transport
- » ease road congestion
- » reduce environmental impacts
- » deliver improved social impacts via reduced travel time

Transport will stimulate jobs and innovation, ensuring the airport is embedded in Greater Western Sydney while reshaping and delivering more efficient movement across a region that will be home to more than 3 million people by 2036.

Rail infrastructure will ensure the enduring success of Western Sydney Airport, while new and upgraded roads will support a more connected and less congested city.

You can deliver change by:

- » committing funding to a rapid bus network from the Western Sydney Airport to Penrith.
- » confirming to the Penrith community that a dedicated bus lane will be delivered to reduce congestion.
- » expanding the transport options to the airport from Penrith and surrounding areas.
- » supporting Transport for NSW to develop an integrated transport strategy for Greater Penrith.

THE CASE FOR CHANGE

- » Currently 60% of Penrith's residents travel out of the area for work. 70% of workers in Penrith travel by car. Further increases in the number of people who drive rather than use public transport will result in:
 - **worsening traffic congestion** and increased commuting times, with significant social impacts on families and wellbeing.
 - **a greater portion of income spent on fuel and vehicle maintenance**, a major disadvantage to a corridor where many residents are from middle and lower socio-economic groups.
 - **damage to the environment** through increased volumes of greenhouse gas emissions due to increased reliance on private vehicle use.
 - **freight traffic issues** resulting from rapid population growth, including a loss of amenity in urban areas as a result of the improper use of local roads for freight traffic.
 - **traffic delays** increasing the cost of goods and services delivered to the region.
 - **increasing disconnection** between Penrith and other parts of Greater Sydney, caused by insufficient public transport corridors.

- » We have a vision for smart growth, matched by infrastructure. The risk of not investing in public transport will mean more urban sprawl and greater reliance on cars. We need to do something different in Penrith - putting public transport first is this difference and will support new, smart growth where people can live and work or have easy access to employment centres across the region. Public transport options provide growth centres. Built around stations and interchanges, these new centres connect people to opportunities.

INVESTMENT PRIORITIES

To deliver on our bold New West vision and turn it into reality, we're focussed on:

Maximising the benefits and minimising the impacts of the Western Sydney Airport

Increasing the local economy in the Penrith and St Marys City Centres

Activating government sites

Attracting jobs

As the heart of the Western Parkland City, Penrith will realise the livability and lifestyle aspirations of our communities with more local jobs, better access to the Western Sydney region and Greater Sydney, and connectivity to the world via Australia's newest international airport.

The natural landscape will be enhanced to counteract urban heat, with increased tree canopy and quality green spaces. The health of our waterways, such as the Nepean River and South Creek, will be improved for enhanced community livability.



Penrith is the gateway to the next National Economic Corridor for Australia.

To maximise the benefits of this opportunity, we need to advocate for the right kinds of investment. Those investments need to enhance our City Centres of Penrith and St Marys, maximise our proximity to Western Sydney Airport, and protect the national and cultural assets that make Penrith such a wonderful place to live.

RELOCATE GOVERNMENT JOBS TO PENRITH CBD

Penrith City Council is committed to strategically utilising our significant land holdings in the City Centre to bring about investment and economic uplift in Penrith.

Penrith's role as a major city, and our significant proportion of workers leaving the city each day, makes a compelling case for the State and Federal Governments to invest in relocating government departments to Penrith.

Our vision for our City Centre includes leveraging key Council owned sites to create employment opportunities and capitalise on the delivery of a new civic heart that will be created by a new City Park.

Establishing more government roles in the City Centre is a strong show of faith in Western Sydney while providing jobs closer to where people live.

The NSW Government's Decade of Decentralisation is an admirable vision, and Penrith fully supports the principles of relocating government jobs out of the CBD to save money on CBD rents, reduce commuter congestion, and create accessible, high quality jobs for Western Sydney's growing population.

We're already working alongside the Federal Government to realise its commitment to release the 3.6ha former Multi User Depot site in Thornton for sale to support jobs growth in the Penrith CBD. Development of this strategic site, in close proximity to existing services and major transport connections, will support Council's bold vision for transformational development in the City Centre.

Our proven track record of working in partnership with others positions Penrith perfectly for government expansion and investment in the City Centre.

You can deliver change by:

- » making good on the commitment to relocate State Government jobs out of Sydney CBD under the Decade of Decentralisation program.
- » fulfilling the commitment to relocate 300 jobs that was made ahead of the last election. We call on the government to deliver on this promise.
- » work with Council to strengthen the City Centre and deliver on our vision for a more prosperous CBD.

GREATER ACCESS TO PENRITH LAKES

Comparable in size to Lake Burley Griffin with more than five times the footprint of Centennial Park, this former quarry presents an enormous tourism, recreation, economic and social opportunity to provide a unique regional aquatic playground and provide relief on hot days.

At the foothills of the World Heritage listed Blue Mountains, Penrith Lakes is a 20km² site extending 11km along the Nepean River.

Penrith Lakes is already home to world class Olympic facilities including the International Regatta Centre and Whitewater Stadium and further investment and access to new open spaces will capitalise on these venues and attract other recreational users.

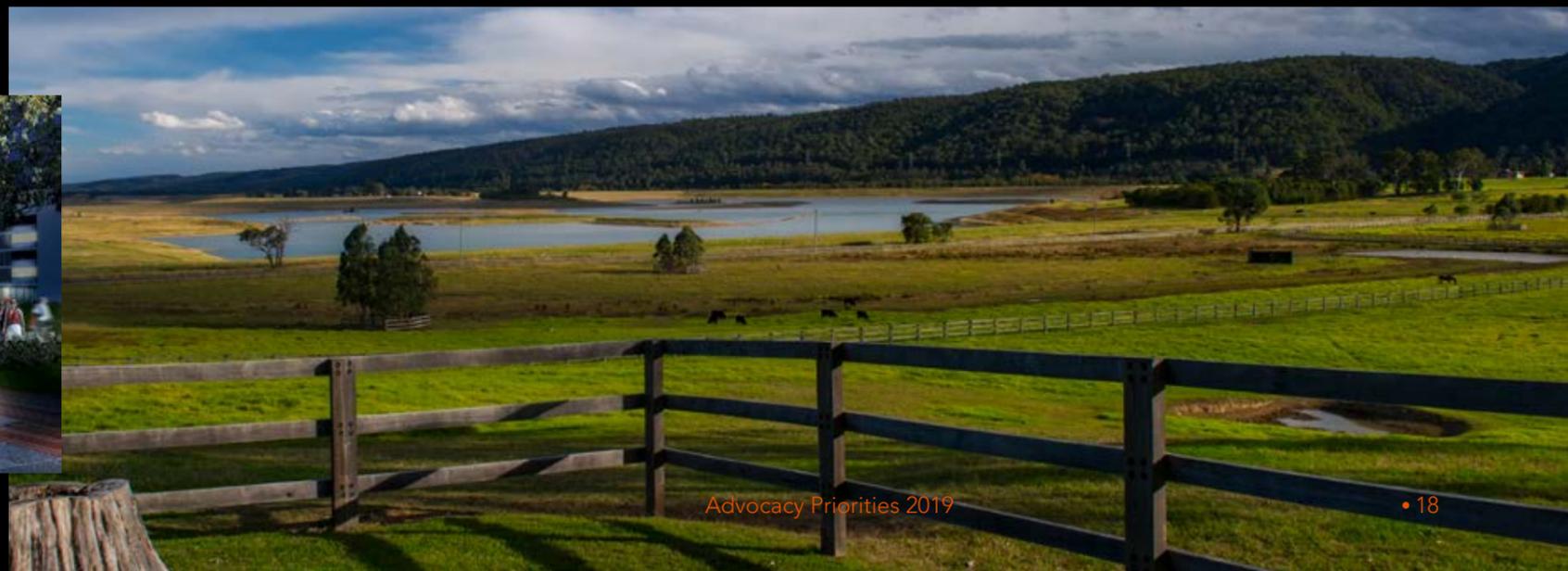
Council has prepared a Short-Term Accommodation Feasibility Study to support Council's Destination Management Plan. This has identified demand for quality hotel accommodation, serviced apartments, and a holiday destination park that will facilitate tourist access to the wider region including the Blue Mountains, the Nepean River Catchment and the neighbouring Hawkesbury area. In addition, Penrith will have easy access to the Western Sydney Airport, only 22 minutes from Penrith, meaning a greater number of visitors than ever before.

You can deliver change by:

- » releasing more areas of Penrith Lakes to the people of Penrith, supporting Council's efforts to build the visitor economy in Penrith.
- » allowing the communities of Penrith to enjoy this contemporary, water-based parkland in the heart of our City.



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ARTS AND CULTURE FUNDING FOR PENRITH

In February 2015, the NSW Government launched a Western Sydney arts funding package largely focussed on Parramatta. This included \$10 million to develop a business case to relocate the Powerhouse Museum to Parramatta.

Only an additional \$7.5 million over four years was allocated to support artists and organisations across the remainder of Greater Western Sydney.

Penrith City Council views cultural vitality as a key indicator of the quality of life in the region's diverse communities. We recognise that cultural development fosters innovation, engages people's creativity, and promotes individual and community wellbeing.

Participation in the arts, access to opportunities for creative expression, and engagement with cultural events that represent and reflect the distinctive characteristics of the region are key to fostering dynamic and sustainable cultural and creative sectors.

You can deliver change by:

- » ensuring the Western Sydney Arts and Culture Strategy meaningfully addresses shortfalls in cultural infrastructure and programs.
- » committing funds for technical upgrades at the Joan Sutherland Performing Arts Centre (JSPAC).
- » committing funding to upgrade the foyer at JSPAC to create a community living room.
- » resourcing and supporting a creative industries hub in the Penrith City Centre.

THE CASE FOR CHANGE

- » Erosion of Penrith's identity as a metropolitan activity centre. This will hinder major investment attraction in the City Centre, resulting in a lack of strategic development opportunities.
- » An environment that doesn't enable employment creation and subsequent office and retail space. This is crucial to the City Centre to increase employment targets, diversify employment opportunities and support Penrith's important role as an employment destination.
- » The City of Penrith needs to make strategic decisions on the future development of the Greater Penrith to Erskine Park Growth Area. Timely Government decision making will be critical to the City Centre growth, expansion and potential investment.



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RECREATION AND OPEN SPACE PROGRAM

Recreation facilities are vital for the health and wellbeing of the community. They allow for physical activity, relaxation, socialising and importantly, the development of volunteer-run clubs and groups which nurture participation and combat isolation.

At the heart of the Western Parkland City, Penrith's open spaces provide opportunities for active and passive recreation, improving health and wellbeing. Council has identified a number of recreation and open space projects that will enhance liveability and healthy lifestyles. These are supported by Council's draft Sport, Recreation, Play, Open Space Strategy.

THE CASE FOR CHANGE

A lack of support for this strategy will mean increasing pressure on existing sport and recreation facilities that are under immense strain. There is a substantial body of evidence showing that the provision of good recreation facilities plays a significant role in assisting the development of a connected and resilient community.

This strategy will combat:

- » an overweight community
- » lack of social cohesion and connection
- » physical and mental health issues
- » low civic participation
- » youth disengagement

Studies undertaken by Curtin University demonstrate that characteristics of areas lacking these facilities can be social isolation, lack of social cohesion, physical and mental health problems, low civic participation as well as disengaged young people and higher rates of crime and anti-social behaviour.

While some funding streams are available for localised recreational facilities, limited funding exists for the larger spaces needed to cater for the City's expected population of over 260,000 people within the LGA and a broader catchment beyond the City's boundaries in the Western Parkland District of up to 1.5 million people.

LONDONDERRY ELECTORATE - SPORT AND RECREATION MAJOR PROJECTS

LOCATION	PROJECT (in priority order)	ISSUE/OPPORTUNITY
Werrington Sports Precinct: <i>*This venue could also be the alternative site for synthetic athletics track with required funding of \$5-\$7m.</i>	Penrith Valley Regional Sports Centre: Council's Sport and Rec Strategy has identified a lack of indoor space in the LGA	<i>Limited capacity:</i> 3-stage process to provide new sports hall, internal refurbishment and new amenities to increase capacity.
	Harold Corr Oval	<i>Limited capacity and safety:</i> Floodlighting, amenities awning and canteen upgrade, new storage building for athletics equipment, and additional car parking.
	Shaw Park	<i>Accessibility and WHS:</i> Upgrade toilets and storage.
The Kingsway Sports Precinct, Werrington	Provision of new and upgraded floodlights	<i>Compliance, safety and capacity:</i> Council has \$3.3m available to develop two new fields, amenities and car parking for Oztag and touch football. \$850,000 is required for upgrade of floodlights at existing facility to expand capacity of fields and comply with current standards (total project cost \$4.15m).
Boronia Reserve Sports Precinct, St Marys	Four separate projects including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> » field reconstruction and irrigation » floodlighting » car parking » new and upgraded amenities 	<i>Usability, safety, compliance and capacity:</i> Upgrades to benefit multiple sports using this facility including junior rugby league, netball, cricket.
Ripples St Marys	Extensions to hydrotherapy centre	<i>Financial sustainability and capacity:</i> Hydrotherapy centre is experiencing increased usage and capacity is under pressure as a result of the closure of a similar facility. Will provide more dry area, activity and recreation space, and increased use will improve financial sustainability.
Cook Park Sports Precinct, St Marys	Synthetic field	<i>Limited capacity:</i> Construction of a synthetic grass surface for football.
	Amenities	<i>Amenities and usability:</i> Construction of store and canteen for AFL and cricket.
	Stormwater harvesting and reuse scheme	<i>Environmental impact and usability:</i> Construction of stormwater treatment wetland and associated harvesting infrastructure. Will save 22ML of potable water and improve resilience to climate change, cooling and improved amenity.
Robin Wiles Park, North St Marys	Expansion of North St Marys Matters project to include playground and shade equipment	<i>Usability and WHS:</i> Council will undertake significant upgrades valued at approximately \$630k - funding of \$300k sought to expand project scope to include play.
St Marys Skate /Youth Space	Bennett Park (tbc)	Recreation precinct with skate park/scooter facility to complement existing bike track and playground. (Detailed site analysis not yet undertaken).
Londonderry open space and playground improvements package	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> » Werrington Lakes Reserve » Cook Park, St Marys » John Batman Avenue Reserve - Werrington County » Wilson Park, Llandilo » Londonderry Park 	<i>Create and/or enhance community play areas and optimise open space:</i> Playspaces will use universal design principles that provide for the whole community. Designs may include sensitive and creative landscaping, or create parks with an individual identity. Funding will support shade, water play, play equipment, landscaping, picnic facilities and accessibility.

PENRITH ELECTORATE - SPORT AND RECREATION MAJOR PROJECTS

LOCATION	PROJECT (in priority order)	ISSUE/OPPORTUNITY
Greygums Oval, Cranebrook	Multiple projects: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> » amenities senior field » amenities junior field » floodlight upgrade (junior field) » floodlights for throwing area 	<i>Junior development, safety:</i> This comprises Stage 3 of upgrades to Greygums to support junior and senior AFL, Little Athletics.
Leonay Oval	Amenities expansion to include canteen and multi-purpose room and upgrade to field lights	<i>Safety and usability:</i> Upgrades to support JRLFC and Little Athletics. Designs completed. Floodlights are required to support current usage and provide a safe playing environment for participants.
Dukes Oval, Emu Plains	Five separate projects including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> » floodlighting » storage » amenities upgrade » scoreboard » outdoor health and fitness gym 	<i>Capacity, safety and usability:</i> Expansion to accommodate AFL and cricket programs. Gym equipment will complement pathway connections.
Woodriff Gardens Tennis Centre Clubhouse Development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> » redevelopment of clubhouse to create accessible toilet and change facilities » improvements to create more multi-use and viewing areas » canteen upgrade 	<i>Regional tennis facility destination:</i> Complete the project to create a regional tennis facility capable of hosting significant events, local competitions and a variety of participation programs, supporting the business of the facility to be more sustainable.
Cambridge Gardens Skate Park and youth space	Recreation precinct with skate park/scooter facility	Ongoing community consultation and concept plans being developed.
Penrith open space and playground improvements package	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> » Chapman Gardens, Kingswood » Grays Lane and Ellim Place Reserve, Cranebrook » Outlook Ave Reserve, Emu Heights » Pioneer Park, South Penrith » Leonay Parade Reserve » Robinson Park, Jamisontown 	<i>Create and/or enhance community play areas and optimise open space:</i> Playspaces will utilise universal design principles that provide for the whole community. Designs may include sensitive and creative landscaping, or parks with an individual identity. Funding will support shade, water play, play equipment, landscaping, picnic facilities, accessibility, etc.

MULGOA ELECTORATE - SPORT AND RECREATION MAJOR PROJECTS

LOCATION	PROJECT (in priority order)	ISSUE/OPPORTUNITY
St Clair Sports Corridor Three connected venues supporting St Clair JRL, Penrith Cricket, Nepean Cricket Association and Colyton Little Athletics as well as local schools	Peter Kearns Oval	<i>Usability and accessibility:</i> Car park upgrade/ redevelopment and provision of storage building.
	Cook and Banks Reserve	<i>Safety and capacity:</i> Floodlight upgrade and improvements. <i>Usability and accessibility:</i>
	Saunders Oval	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> » canteen upgrade » amenities upgrade » accessibility improvements » field irrigation and athletics 'run ups'
Surveyors Creek Softball	Floodlighting	<i>Safety and compliance:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> » Stage 1: Complete diamond 1 and diamond 2 to increase capacity and reach appropriate standard for competition. » Stage 2: floodlight all remaining diamonds, currently unlit.
Mulgoa open space and playground improvements package	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> » Mulgoa Park » Richardson Place Reserve, Glenmore Park » Apple Gum Reserve, Glenmore Park » Downes Park, Wallacia » Feather and Lilley Street park, St Clair 	Create and/or enhance community play areas and optimise open space: Playspaces will utilise universal design principles that provide for the whole community. Designs may include sensitive and creative landscaping or create parks with an individual identity. Funding will support shade, water play, play equipment, landscaping, picnic facilities etc.
Ched Towns Reserve	Amenities upgrades	<i>Accessibility and safety:</i> Upgrades to amenities to accommodate male and female changing facilities, accessibility and ancillary facilities. To benefit Glenmore Park Brumbies Rugby League, Nepean District Cricket Association and Penrith Junior Cricket Association, and local schools. No existing designs.



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LONDONDERRY ELECTORATE - PLAY PROJECTS

LOCATION	DESCRIPTION	COUNCIL FUNDING AVAILABLE	FUNDING REQUIRED
Werrington Lake Reserve	Werrington Lake Reserve - REGIONAL PARK 'PLAY AND SUSTAINABILITY' PROPOSED WORKS: Develop a community-based master plan and deliver a regional park. Elements will support play for all age groups with appropriate shade play structures, picnic shelters, BBQs and seating, construction of a bio filter to improve the lakes water quality, outdoor fitness equipment, path networks, artwork, environmental and sustainability interpretation, landscaping, and irrigation works. Identified in SPROS as High Priority. Regional Playspace Targeted at all age groups. TOTAL ESTIMATED COST: \$500,000	0	\$500,000
	Cook Park - 'THE KIDS DESIGN' This Park has been nominated to be developed as a Penrith Mayoral Challenge with students from St Marys Public School. Consulting with Council staff, students be 'parkitechts', designing a new playground at Cook Park in St Marys. This grass roots approach will enhance existing play equipment to develop a creative contemporary Playspace that caters for all aspects of play, community leisure and interaction. Council has funding for the project but this could be enhanced with support. PROPOSED WORKS: Create a safe, fun community Playspace for all age groups that caters for all needs of the local community. Mayoral Challenge - Development of the park in close consultation with the local primary school. Enhance the Parks Playspace Targeted at all age groups. TOTAL ESTIMATED COST: \$205,000	\$115,000	\$105,000
	John Batman Ave Reserve - Community Play Develop the park to incorporate all the elements required to provide a quality play experience. Replace existing play equipment (which is over 20 years old) and provide seating and landscaping. PROPOSED WORKS: Provide contemporary play equipment add solid rubber soft fall, play shade structure, picnic shelter, seating and landscaping. Identified in SPROS as High Priority. Local Playspace Targeted at age groups 4 - 15 yrs. TOTAL ESTIMATED COST: \$130,000	\$0	\$130,000
Wilson Park, Llandilo	Wilson Park - Community Play PROPOSED WORKS: Refurbish existing play equipment and add new play equipment. Replace loose mulch soft fall with solid rubber soft fall, provide shade structure, picnic shelter, seating and landscaping. Identified in SPROS as Play Shade Structure required. Local Playspace Targeted at age groups 4 - 15 yrs. TOTAL ESTIMATED COST: \$145,000	\$0	\$145,000

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Londonderry Park	Londonderry Park - Rural District Park Develop the park to incorporate all the elements required to provide a quality district level facility. Retain existing contemporary play equipment.	\$0	\$205,000
	PROPOSED WORKS: Develop the park to enhance the existing play equipment. Provide play shade structure, splash pad, water bubbler, seating and landscaping.		
	Identified in SPROS as Play Shade Structure required District Playspace Targeted all age groups		
	TOTAL ESTIMATED COST: \$205,000		

PENRITH ELECTORATE - PLAY PROJECTS

LOCATION	DESCRIPTION	COUNCIL FUNDING AVAILABLE	FUNDING REQUIRED
Chapman Gardens, Kingswood	Develop a Community Based Master Plan and develop the park to embrace its central location and recreational potential. Suggested elements include play shade structure, splash pad, water bubbler, seating, access and path network, fitness equipment and landscaping. TOTAL ESTIMATED COST: \$500,000	\$0	\$500,000
Grays Lane and Ellim Place Reserve, Cranebrook	Upgrade the current park with contemporary play equipment, replace loose fill softfall with solid rubber softfall, provide play shade structure, picnic shelter and seating, pathways and landscaping. Identified in Sport, Play, Recreation and Open Space (SPROS) Report as High Priority. Local Playspace Target at young children 1 - 6 yrs. TOTAL ESTIMATED COST: \$125,000	\$66,449	\$60,000
Outlook Avenue Reserve, Emu Heights	Upgrade current park with contemporary play equipment, replace loose mulch softfall with rubber softfall, provide play shade structure, picnic shelter and seating, improve access and pathways and landscaping. Identified in Sport, Play, Recreation and Open Space Report as High Priority. Local Playspace Targeted age groups 1 -6 yrs. TOTAL ESTIMATED COST: \$135,000	\$75,000	\$60,000
Pioneer Park, South Penrith	Upgrade current park with new play equipment, replace loose mulch softfall with rubber softfall, provide play shade structure, picnic shelter and seating, access and pathways, fencing and landscaping. Identified in SPROS as High Priority. Neighbourhood Playspace Targeted at age groups 6 - 12 yrs. TOTAL ESTIMATED COST: \$180,000	\$38,000	\$142,000

PENRITH ELECTORATE - PLAY PROJECTS

LOCATION	DESCRIPTION	COUNCIL FUNDING AVAILABLE	FUNDING REQUIRED
Leonay Parade Reserve	Update current park with new equipment, replace loose mulch softfall with rubber softfall, provide play shade structure, picnic shelter and seating, and landscaping. Identified in SPROS as High Priority. Neighbourhood Playspace Targeted at age groups 6 - 12 yrs. TOTAL ESTIMATED COST: \$148,000	\$38,000	\$110,000
Robinson Park, Jamisontown	Provide contemporary play equipment, replace loose mulch softfall with contemporary rubber softfall, provide play shade structure, picnic shelter and seating, access and pathways, and landscaping. Identified in SPROS as High Priority. Neighbourhood Playspace Targeted at age groups 6 - 12 yrs. TOTAL ESTIMATED COST: \$170,000	\$38,000	\$132,000

MULGOA ELECTORATE - PLAY PROJECTS

LOCATION	DESCRIPTION	COUNCIL FUNDING AVAILABLE	FUNDING REQUIRED
Mulgoa Park	Mulgoa Park - "RURAL COMMUNITY DISTRICT PARK" Design and develop a park around 'community wants and needs' that incorporates social and recreational benefits. PROPOSED WORKS: » Embellish the natural and cultural attributes associated with the area » Develop a contemporary Playspace with play shade structures modern soft fall that meets the needs of all age groups » Provide relaxation and picnic opportunities including water bubbler and taps, picnic shelters and seating » Install rural fencing to restrict unauthorised vehicle access into the park » Create a path network that provides access and linkages to opportunities created within the park, including an informal walking/running track that encompasses the natural bushland associated with the park » Provide water play e.g. Splash Pad » Formalise car parking to prohibit vehicle movement within the park » Provide a community noticeboard and new signage Identified in SPROS as Enhance to District Level. TOTAL ESTIMATED COST: \$745,000	\$237,000	\$508,000
Richardson Place Reserve, Glenmore Park	Richardson PI Reserve - Community Play PROPOSED WORKS Provide contemporary play equipment, install rubber soft fall, shade structure, picnic shelter and seating, access and pathways, and landscaping. Identified in SPROS as High Priority. Local Playspace Targeted at age groups 8 - 15 yrs. TOTAL ESTIMATED COST: \$135,000	\$38,000	\$97,000

MULGOA ELECTORATE - PLAY PROJECTS

LOCATION	DESCRIPTION	COUNCIL FUNDING AVAILABLE	FUNDING REQUIRED
Apple Gum Reserve, Glenmore Park	<p>Apple Gum Reserve - Community Play Replace existing e play equipment with creative 'Local Level' Playspace. Shelter was perceived as a high priority.</p> <p>PROPOSED WORKS: Provide Contemporary Play Equipment, replace current mulch soft fall with rubber soft fall, provide play shade structure, picnic shelter and seating, and landscaping.</p> <p>Identified in SPROS as High Priority. Local Playspace Targeted at age groups 4 - 15 yrs.</p> <p>TOTAL ESTIMATED COST: \$130,000</p>	\$38,000	\$92,000
	<p>Downes Park - Community Play Develop the park to incorporate all the elements required to provide a quality play experience. Create a modern "Local Level" Playspace. Shelter was perceived a high priority.</p> <p>PROPOSED WORKS: Provide Contemporary Play Equipment, replace current mulch soft fall with rubber soft fall, provide play shade structure, picnic shelter and seating, and landscaping.</p> <p>Identified in SPROS as High Priority. Neighbourhood Playspace Targeted at age groups 4 - 15 yrs.</p> <p>TOTAL ESTIMATED COST: \$150,000</p>		
	<p>Feather and Lilley Street Park - Community Play Develop the park to incorporate all the elements required to provide a quality play experience. Create a contemporary 'Local Level' Playspace that incorporates Universal Design Principles.</p> <p>PROPOSED WORKS: Provide contemporary play equipment, rubber soft fall and play shade structure, seating and landscaping.</p> <p>Neighbourhood Playspace Targeted at age groups 4 - 15 yrs.</p> <p>TOTAL ESTIMATED COST: \$90,000</p>		

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