



moore park precinct - event day parking

fact sheet

Centennial Parklands is a vibrant and dynamic space within the city, receiving more than 10 million visits per year. Visitors come to the Parklands for a wide range of reasons including sport, events, picnics, relaxation, cycling, horse riding, to shop or to dine, and come from across the city.

Moore Park, except the two stadia, is within Centennial Parklands and under the management of the Centennial Park and Moore Park Trust (CPMPT).

Management of Moore Park traffic and parking

A key challenge in this busy part of Sydney is the traffic and parking management on major event days in the Moore Park precinct. This precinct includes the Sydney Cricket Ground, Sydney Football Stadium, Entertainment Quarter, Hordern Pavilion, Royal Hall of Industries and Fox Professional Studios.

The CPMPT, in line with the NSW Government, views the management of traffic and parking as a whole-of-government issue that requires planning input and involvement from the NSW Government's Department of Premier and Cabinet, CPMPT, Roads and Traffic Authority, Sydney Transport Authority, Ministry of Transport, NSW Police, City of Sydney and the Sydney Cricket and Sports Ground Trust, and other precinct venues.

The Department of Premier and Cabinet takes lead to effectively chair and coordinate the Moore Park Events Operations Group (MEOG) which meets monthly to plan and coordinate event operations throughout the precinct including traffic and parking management plans.

The NSW Government has been considering a number of long-term strategies traffic and parking in and around the Moore Park precinct, however these are yet to be finalised.

On-grass parking

The CPMPT allows on-grass parking on its lands at Moore Park (Kippax Lake and Area 2) on these major event days.



Image: Kippax Lake, Moore Park



At peak times, the Moore Park precinct can attract more than 70,000 patrons at one time, so for the benefit of patrons, neighbours and the surrounding road network, the NSW Government believes it is far better to permit organised paid parking on-grass rather than force patrons attending events to park unorganised in surrounding streets.

The CPMPT understands that some within the community would like to see on-grass event parking phased out, and as a means of minimising the impact of on-grass parking on the parkland environment, the Trust has reduced the amount of on-grass parking from 10,000 spaces (in 1994) to around 2,300 spaces (today). The Trust also manages on-grass parking areas in such a way as to ensure that they continue to be available for public recreation for the majority of the time.

Licence for event parking services

In 2008 the Trust entered into licence with the Sydney Cricket and Sports Ground Trust (SCSGT) to manage the on-grass event parking at Moore Park. Under this licence, the SCSGT is responsible for all on-ground management, ticketing, car parking control and parking issues on CPMPT lands at Moore Park.

The licence requires the SCSGT to submit a Plan of Management for event day services that outlines how it will manage traffic and parking on event days.

Visitors are welcome to provide feedback on these services to the Centennial Park and Moore Park Trust via our feedback form, via info@centennialparklands.com.au, or on (02) 9339 6699.

Traffic movement in and around the precinct

The surrounding road system can be one of the busiest in Sydney. Travel times to and from the precinct for events can vary depending on general traffic on the surrounding roads and RTA traffic management mode. The NSW Police and RTA play a vital role in effectively managing the impacts of event and non-event traffic in and around the precinct.

While parking right outside a venue is very convenient, event patrons should ensure adequate time to travel to and from the precinct or consider visiting the adjacent Entertainment Precinct while the event parking areas clear.

Parking fees

Parking fees at Moore Park on event days is set as part of the annual Centennial Parklands Fees and Charges process. These charges are benchmarked annually, and approved upon recommendation by the NSW Government's Minister for Sport and Recreation.