

What we heard

Moore Park South Draft Establishment Plan

February 2026



Artist impression of the new park looking towards Mount Street



centennialparklands.com.au/mooreparksouth



Acknowledgement of Country

Image: Greater Sydney Parklands

We acknowledge the Traditional Custodians of the lands, waters and sky upon which the parklands are located and pay respect to the Elders of these lands – past, present and emerging.

We recognise First Nations peoples' unique cultural and spiritual relationships to place and their rich contribution to society. We acknowledge the rights and interests of First Nations peoples to be involved in the ongoing management of these traditional lands.

We will work in a respectful manner with Traditional Custodians, Local Aboriginal Land Councils and the First Nations communities of Greater Sydney.

We will support their custodianship of the natural and cultural heritage of parklands so that these are places where First Nations peoples feel socially, culturally and economically included.

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Overview

The NSW Government is transforming 20 hectares of Moore Park South into a new public park for Sydney, while retaining a minimum 9-hole public golf course.

This proposal responds to the need for high quality parkland close to one of the most densely populated parts of Australia. The new park will support the needs of the growing communities surrounding Moore Park while retaining a minimum 9-hole public golf course.

In 2024, the NSW Government consulted with park users, community and sporting groups, surrounding communities, councils and government agencies on their vision for the park.

Following this extensive consultation Greater Sydney Parklands was asked to develop a draft Establishment Plan that aims to:

- deliver on the NSW Government's commitment
- respond to community feedback on 'The Future of Moore Park South' discussion paper
- support a variety of community recreation uses
- prioritise the activation of the new park with delivery of multi-purpose sports courts and a community sports field
- improve connectivity across the Moore Park precinct
- improve biodiversity and create opportunities for people to spend time in nature
- embed First Nations peoples' Connections with Country.

Community and stakeholder feedback received on the draft Establishment Plan will help to finalise the plan for the new park and reconfiguration of the golf course at Moore Park South.

Image: Greater Sydney Parklands

Consultation

Greater Sydney Parklands undertook consultation with the community and stakeholders on the draft Establishment Plan.

The draft Establishment Plan was placed on public exhibition from 28 October to 24 November 2025. Targeted consultation has been ongoing with park users, Community and sporting groups, surrounding communities, councils and government agencies.

Consultation sought feedback on opportunities and features for a new 20-hectare park and 9-hole golf offer.

This report is structured around the responses to these focus areas and summarises the diverse feedback received across an extensive engagement program.

Greater Sydney Parklands thanks everyone who took the time to get involved and shared their feedback. The feedback received will help shape the future of the new public park and golf offer at Moore Park.



Image: Greater Sydney Parklands

How we consulted

9 pop-ups

- 2 sessions at Moore Park Golf Club
- 4 neighbourhood sessions
- 2 in-park sessions
- 1 session at Surry Hills Markets
- Over 600 total conversations

5 workshops

- Golfing groups (2 sessions)
- High school students
- Local councils and government agencies
- Centennial Park and Moore Park community trustee board

3 focus groups

- Young people's pop-up focus group in Green Square
- Women and gender diverse (safety and inclusion)
- Zetland playgroup

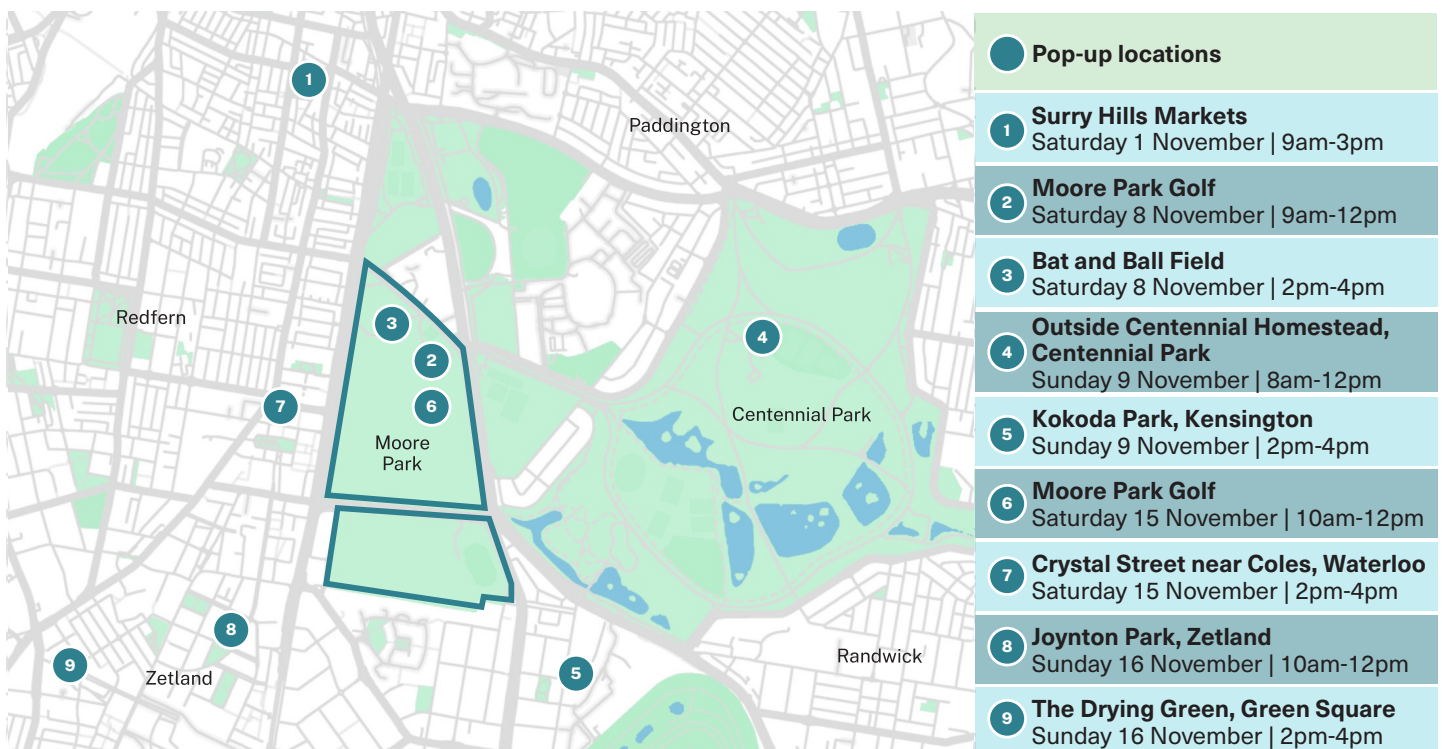
5 briefings

- Community and resident organisations
- Community sporting groups
- Raleigh Park strata committees
- Peak bodies and advocacy groups
- Alliance of Moore Park Sports (AMPS)

876 guided submission forms

1336 email and uploaded submissions, including:

- proforma submissions with and without personalisation
- organisations - including councils and government agencies, golfing groups, community and resident groups, peak bodies and advocacy groups, and sporting groups.



Feedback snapshot

We heard wide ranging feedback on the draft Establishment Plan. As with the 2024 discussion paper *The Future of Moore Park South*, there was a distinct difference between the feedback from golfers and the broader community.

Image: Greater Sydney Parklands



What we heard about the public park

Most non-golfing respondents support the creation of the new 20-hectare park and agree the 3-year draft Establishment Plan sets out a path to deliver a park that they would use regularly.

For the general community the draft Establishment Plan provides a good balance between active and passive community recreation and natural and structured parkland. The scale of the park also allows for different experiences and activities to those in the smaller parks within their own immediate neighbourhoods.

Respondents said that easy access to the park was important, with feedback provided about access across South Dowling Street and Dacey Avenue. Suggestions to address this included an overbridge across the Eastern Distributor (close to Dacey and Lachlan Avenues) and intersection improvements.

Within the park, people want to see a network of safe pathways to get through and around the park. Pathways for pedestrians and cyclists, should be wide enough to safely allow pedestrians and cyclists to share use, and where possible allow for separated. It was noted that at times pathways would need to accommodate large numbers of people during events and this should be 'built in' from the beginning.

The proposal for a diagonal pathway through the park was supported, however it was suggested that current location would require heightened netting around the golf offer. It was suggested that alternative alignments to address these risks be investigated. The perimeter loop was seen as a good initiative that should function more as a recreational amenity to support activities such as park runs and general fitness.

People felt it was very important that the park is a place to connect with nature and that improving biodiversity and habitat was an important objective. The establishment of activity-focused areas and quieter natural areas was supported. We heard that natural parts of the park should be unstructured with minimal built elements such as discrete seating and pathways. It was felt that introducing water into these areas could support biodiversity and add to their attractiveness as places to relax. Some people also suggested that biodiversity and habitat areas should be dog-free, and that protecting existing trees should be a priority when planning where to locate new facilities. We also heard that more trees should be planted to create buffers between the park and surrounding roads.

There was support for bringing active facilities together in a central hub though feedback encouraged sufficient separation between the playground aspect of this hub and the road intersection. People want to see flexible facilities in this area and liked the idea of a 'village green' where they could 'turn up and play' informal sport, as well as courts for pickle ball, paddle ball and basketball. Food and beverage (e.g. café or kiosk) and other amenities, including well-maintained toilets, should also be considered as part of this hub.

Sporting groups supported the provision of a playing field for community sport and noted the importance of inclusive amenities,

lighting, pick-up and drop-off areas and parking. Various feedback was provided on the aspect and location of the playing field with suggestions provided engaging with the topography of the site and existing tree coverage and access points.

We consistently heard about the importance of the park as a place for children and young people. The park should consider a district scale playground that is nature based and caters for varied age groups. It was commonly suggested that the environment, plants and water be prominent features of any playground in the new park. Feedback supported activities within the playground that are challenging, promote safe risk taking and promote interaction with the environment, plants and water. The playground will need to be resilient to high use and have nearby amenities which could include a food and beverage offer, shelters and toilets.

Young people told us they want places to play informal sport and safe places to relax with friends and connect with nature. They supported the 'village green' as an informal recreation area, half-courts and the pump track, and suggested other features such as ping-pong tables, a skate park, outdoor fitness equipment and picnic areas for large groups and barbecues. They also suggested the new park has an informal 'hang out' area in close proximity to the pump track with seating and platforms for young people to gather in both small and large groups.

We heard that many people want to bring their dogs to the new park and would like an enclosed off-leash area where owners can safely let their dogs run around freely. This area could have dog play equipment, bins and water provision. There were calls for some parts of the park to be dog-free to protect ecologically sensitive areas and have safe places for people who don't want to interact with dogs.

What we heard about golf

Members of the golfing community did not support the reduction of the course from 18 to 9 holes and wanted alternatives to the current plan to be explored. Feedback on the proposed 9-hole course was that the design of the course requires more consideration, and the course design needs to be informed by identifying the types of players that the changed course and golf offer is likely to attract.

We heard from golfers that in the absence of 18 holes, a 12-hole course would be the preferred outcome. Golfers suggested that changes to direction of play, hole orientation and some rationalisation of the allocated course footprint should be explored to see if a 12-hole course could be delivered.

During detailed design there should be more consideration to both internal safety for golf course users and external safety of people in the adjacent park. Relying heavily on safety netting and barriers was discouraged as these are costly and unattractive.

Further design work was recommended to improve the flow of play and remove bottlenecks that could reduce the number of players on the course at any one time. This work should also explore ways to secure a greater diversity of fairway lengths and par ratings and possibly additional tees on longer holes.

While mini golf was supported, players believed the mini golf course should be relocated in closer proximity to the golf house. This would allow for augmented chipping and putting greens to be integrated into the golf house precinct, and for golfers to practice while they wait to tee off. An expanded driving range, that considers the safety of park users, was also welcomed by members of the golfing community.

Other suggestions related to the golf offer at Moore Park included:

- disc golf
- enhanced training and coaching facilities.

Image: Greater Sydney Parklands



What we heard

Public park opportunities in detail



Playground

We heard the playground should be large and provide unique nature-based experiences. Some suggested it could be located further away from adjacent roads. Young families wanted challenging yet safe experiences to support children's wellbeing and development and encourage interaction with nature. Ideally play areas should be close to amenities like toilets and parking, and opportunities for shared cross-generational experiences.

Suggested playground features include:

- nature-based playscapes (stepping stones, wild planting, water features)
- swings, tunnels, monkey bars, boulders to climb over, and wooden play structures
- trees and shrubs in the playground
- tree-top scapes, zipline, flying foxes
- play activities that are challenging but safe and allow for discovery and risk taking
- retain golf mounds and sandpits for play
- sensory gardens
- incorporate local history, art and First Nations peoples' Connections to Country
- age-specific zones – with different experiences for both young and older children
- fitness and picnic spaces



Off-leash dog areas

There was strong support for a fenced off-leash dog area, with community members noting that nearby parks are at capacity and there were few fenced dog areas in the inner city.

The need to balance dog, wildlife and park-user safety was emphasised. We also heard that designated dog-free zones within the park would support biodiversity and provide spaces where people do not have to interact with dogs.

Design suggestions included:

- fenced areas
- separate spaces for small and large dogs
- water provision and water play
- generous size
- dog play equipment



Image: Greater Sydney Parklands



Amenities

We frequently heard it was important to have good food and beverage options within the park. Many suggested the Dacey Corner activity hub as a good location for a café or kiosk due to its proximity to the playground, sports field and residential areas.

Broadly, there is a preference for additional amenities and water stations to be located throughout the parklands for convenience and comfort – as well as adequate facilities for picnic areas. There should be clean, well-maintained inclusive toilets in close proximity to active areas such as the playground and picnic areas.



Community sports field and village green

Sporting groups and students are very keen to have a new competition-sized field in the park. There were requests for the field to be designed for use by multiple sporting codes. Community sporting groups highlighted the need for nearby amenities such as inclusive change rooms and parking.

The creation of an informal, 'turn up and play' community-based recreation 'village green' was supported, with some preferring low-key community use over a venue booked by organised clubs.



Multipurpose sports courts

We heard that people want multi-use sports courts tailored to a variety of local interests. This area should include flexible and inclusive spaces that can adapt to the needs of different age groups and offer a wide range of sporting options.

Frequently suggested uses for the multipurpose courts were:

- basketball
- tennis practice
- pickleball
- badminton
- handball
- climbing walls.

Image: Centennial Parklands Sports Centre



Walking and cycling

People want paths that are safe, well-lit and well maintained, with good signage at entrance points to help people navigate the park. A main pathway linking Dacey Corner to the golf house, Anzac Parade and the light rail is supported by the community. Pathway design should consider everyday use as well as capacity to accommodate large numbers of people walking to the stadia on event days. It was suggested that realignment of one of the pathways to the north of the driving range near Mt Steel should be explored.

There was a preference for separated pathways, particularly among families and older people. Additionally, community members and groups highlighted increasing cycling demand and support for new cycleways to improve connectivity for commuters. Dacey Avenue was identified as a thoroughfare that is currently difficult for cyclists (and pedestrians) to navigate. To balance user needs, people said the design of the cycle network within the park should consider key commuter routes and leisurely riding. The perimeter loop was also seen as an opportunity for more intense cycling activity to be separated from general park use.

A consistent theme across all the feedback is that more consideration needs to be given to integrating the new park into surrounding pedestrian and cycling networks. We also heard that improved access from the east along Dacey Avenue is needed, and that all the entrance points to the park (from the road intersections near the Toll House, Resch's Bridge, Dacey Avenue and Anzac Parade, and Dacey Avenue and South Dowling Street) need to be designed to improve access into the park.



Perimeter loop track

Runners, cyclists and sporting groups support the perimeter loop track as part of the new park. It was suggested that that more could be done to diversify running opportunities across the entire parklands to create long-distance loops (20–40 km) and structured paths for organised running activities.

Feedback highlighted safety and lighting needs as key features enabling the park to be used at nighttime and early mornings. Concerns about potential conflicts between 'serious' runners and cyclists and casual park users were also noted.



Outdoor fitness stations

There was general support for providing outdoor fitness stations, particularly among persons 30 to 40 years and older generations. The community suggested equipment should be accessible and inclusive for seniors and located with multi-purpose sports courts, playgrounds, and other amenities.

Image: Greater Sydney Parklands



Youth recreation facilities

There was broad support from all age groups for a pump track. In particular, the community want to see a track that can accommodate diverse uses such as biking, skating, and scootering. Parents noted the design could consider separate areas for different ages to avoid conflicts between experienced and less experienced users. Additionally, people would like to see the pump track located close to pathways and other amenities to enable passive surveillance and improve a sense of safety. Further, young people want a 'hang out' space close to the pump track, with a diverse range of seating and platforms to gather in both small and large groups.

Broadly, young people would like places to play informal sport and safe places to relax with friends and connect with nature in the new park. They also support the 'village green', half-courts and suggested other features such as ping-pong tables, skate park, outdoor fitness equipment, picnic areas for large groups and barbecues.





Picnic areas

Community members want to see picnic areas, that can be used for barbeques, children's parties, large gatherings and hanging out with friends. There is a preference for a range of settings, including:

- structured shaded shelters
- tables and chairs
- barbecues
- informal grass areas adjacent to water
- accessible seating options for older users
- separate spaces for teenagers (so they can enjoy themselves without impacting other users)
- spaces able to accommodate large groups
- bookable spaces.

It was commonly noted that the design of these areas should be low key, incorporate trees and plants and use natural materials.



Passive recreation and connecting with nature

The key priority identified in submissions was to ensure the park is a place where people can relax and connect with nature. The preference is for these places to feel natural, informal, and unstructured. Mount Steel was highlighted as a well-loved example that is not 'over designed'. There were frequent suggestions for these quiet locations to also have a strong focus on ecology and habitat restoration.

Other suggestions included:

- incorporating water into the landscape
- treetop walks
- using natural materials for seating and pathways
- ensuring clear sightlines to the path network
- designating some of these areas as dog-free
- biodiversity enhancement areas.



Image: Greater Sydney Parklands



Image: Greater Sydney Parklands



Ecology

Community feedback placed a strong value upon nature and biodiversity enhancement, particularly through native planting, integration of wetlands, habitats for native fauna as well as the regeneration of endemic plants.

People want a parkland with a natural, 'wild' character with meadows, mini-forests, and banksia scrub. Replanting areas alongside busy roads could both buffer traffic and serve as both ecological zones.

The community also requested opportunities to get actively involved in regeneration activities, potentially with an education component.



Connections to Country

There is strong interest in embedding connections to Country within the design, storytelling, and place narrative in the Establishment Plan. Suggestions include First Nations learning programs, public art and experimental spaces for exploration, as well as opportunities for community gardening featuring Indigenous foods.



Parking

There were mixed views on car parking. Parents and sporting groups consider parking off Dacey Avenue a necessity, while others noted that some parking is required for disability access and pick-up and drop-off.

Providing parking at the golf house remains important to golfers.



Lighting

Community feedback emphasised the need for safe, well-lit pathways and a lighting approach that ensures security while minimising biodiversity impacts. Some residents living near the park noted concerns about the potential for increased light spill from the sports field and the expanded driving range.

Some residents expressed relief that night golf was not part of the draft Establishment Plan while several golfing stakeholders asked whether lighting could be provided on the northern portion of the course to help extend the hours of play.

Sports groups requested the sport field be lit to enable evening training. Suggested approaches for lighting included:

- motion sensors
- gradient lighting
- network-based hierarchy (lighting some areas and not others).



Safety

Given the size and relative isolation of parts of the park, safety was emphasised as a key concern for community members.

Suggestions to support safety within the park included:

- regular maintenance to signal care for the park and encourage ownership and responsible behaviour
- environmentally sensitive lighting
- clear sightlines along paths and into open areas of the park
- consistent levels of activity to encourage passive surveillance within the park
- other measures include CCTV cameras, emergency help points and a ranger presence.

Feedback suggested that while quiet spaces are valued, open sightlines from these areas to the pathways network and activity areas are also important. It was also critical for shared pathways to be safe and where possible separate paths for pedestrians and cyclists. Consideration should also be given to providing safe roadway crossings and emergency vehicle access.

Golfing opportunities in detail



Defining the audience for a 9-hole course

Feedback from golfing groups noted that the reconfigured course needs to be refined with a clear sense of the target users of the course. The course needs to be high quality, challenging and make the most of its topography and location.

Image: Moore Park Golf



Maximising the number of holes within the footprint

There were mixed views on the preference for 12 or 9 holes. Some felt that quality over quantity is better, whilst others were keen to see the number of holes maximised. Golf stakeholders would also like to be able to provide ongoing input to detailed plans.

Opportunities suggested to maximise the number of holes included:

- keeping the course in the south paddock at its current 9 holes
- exploring ways to retain 6 holes in the northern section of the course through minor adjustments to the public park boundary.
- inserting multiple tees within the longer holes in the portion of the course north of Dacey Avenue to create a contained 6-hole short-form course that could also eventually be used for night golf as this is a location without immediate residential neighbours.

Safety

Community and workshop feedback noted more could be done to improve the safety of the proposed 9-hole course, looking at both internal safety for players and external safety for park users and pedestrians on surrounding footpaths. There was quite detailed feedback focused on setbacks, boundaries, sequence of holes and direction of play, including:

- ensuring adequate distance between holes from the centre line of each hole.
- rationalising the interface between the golf course and the park, particularly the tips of the narrow triangles of parkland that extend into golfing area
- using trees and vegetation within the buffers to the public park as both a safety and ecological function
- reversing the direction of play for holes 1, 2, 3 and 9 so that players hit away from the boundary, to reduce the need for netting barriers
- reviewing potential blind spots and ridgelines, e.g. hole 4
- minimising the use of netting for safety barriers around the course and between holes for aesthetic and cost reasons
- the potential need to increase the height of netting around the driving range.

Volume, flow and pace of play

We heard a range of suggestions to enhance the flow and pace of play of the reconfigured course, including:

- make the initial holes an easy Par 4
- better management of vegetation and long grass as losing balls in the rough slows down the pace of play
- reverse the proposed flow of play in the northern section of the course
- consider the topography, as some slopes may impact playability
- keep the southern paddock as it is, it plays well and there is no reason to change this area (aside from drainage improvements)
- extend the hours of play and reconsider a short form version of night golf in the northern portion of the course.



Mini golf

While mini golf needs to be integrated with the golf house, golfers observed that the proposed location disconnects the practice greens and teeing off areas from the golf house.

Suggested alternative locations for mini golf included areas to the east and north of the golf house. It was noted that mini golf can be created on sloping sites as this form of golf lends itself readily to terracing.

Concerns were also expressed that mini golf would result in additional pressure on parking supply and would need its own pick-up / drop-off area and supportive parking capacity. There were also requests to look at disc golf as another offering to broaden participation.



Opportunities to support learners and training

We heard that Moore Park Golf is an important place for golfers learning the game. The new course needs to continue to support the strong program it runs for young golfers and people entering the game.

Suggestions to enhance the learner's experience included:

- allocating around 1,500-2,000 square metres for a chipping green and 500 square metres of putting greens in the location currently identified for mini golf
- areas that allow 2-3 classes to run concurrently, ideally 6-8 students per class (indicatively juniors, women's-only, beginners, mixed beginners)
- indoor coaching studios with high ceilings and the latest technology (e.g. tracking, data-driven lessons, virtual play)
- larger driving range bays and an increased quantity of bays to support corporate events as well as learners
- using the southern driving range net as part of a chipping green so players can hit into the net.



Other issues

Some stakeholders raised concerns about adequate parking, particularly with increased utilisation from the mini golf and expanded driving range.

There were also suggestions to consider relocating the maintenance depot as part of the broader Moore Park Master Plan 2040 review.



Image: Greater Sydney Parklands

Next steps

Establishment Plan

Community feedback outlined in this report will inform the finalisation of the Establishment Plan. This plan will, within site constraints and available budget, identify the priorities for delivery of the new park and reconfigured golf offer. Detailed design will be based on the final Establishment Plan.

Early works to open the park to the public will commence after the current golf facility operating agreement concludes at the end of June 2026.

Moore Park Master Plan update

Moore Park is evolving over time in response to growing and changing community needs. Greater Sydney Parklands will update the current Moore Park Master Plan 2040 to provide a long-term plan for Moore Park South and the other precincts within Moore Park. Community and stakeholder consultation on the Master Plan update will occur in 2027.

Access and connection improvements

Improving access and connectivity are important considerations for the new park. Greater Sydney Parklands will work with Transport for NSW and local councils to consider options to improve the way people get to and from the new park.

Appendix

How we engaged

Awareness and participation

The community was informed about the proposal and how they could have their say via:

- media release and earned media via newspapers, radio and TV
- 24,000 newsletters distributed to surrounding households
- 5,656 views on the Centennial Parklands website
- 7,561 views via the NSW Government's Have Your Say page
- 14,509 subscribers of the Centennial Parklands' eNewsletter, November 2025 issue with 40% open rate
- 609 subscribers to the Moore Park South Project eDM, with 63% open rate
- direct notifications to local community groups and peak bodies
- 13 workshops, briefings and focus groups with 87 participants
- Over 600 interactions across 9 pop-up sessions
- QR code signage throughout Centennial Parklands, including Moore Park.

Submissions

We received:

- 876 online guided submission forms
- 1336 email and uploaded submissions including:
 - proforma submissions with and without personalisation
 - organisations - including councils and government agencies, golfing groups, community and resident groups, peak bodies and advocacy groups, and sporting groups.

The NSW Data Analytics Centre assisted with collation and analysis of the feedback received. Many respondents also provided feedback via more than one method. All feedback options are weighted the same.

About the online guided submission form

The guided submission form gathered sentiment regarding the key inclusions of the draft Establishment Plan. This format is in line with other NSW Government consultations.

Respondent snapshot:

- 19% visit Moore Park weekly with 15% visiting 3 times per week
- around 75% of listed postcodes, were within a 5 km radius of the park
- the top 4 reasons for visiting Moore Park were:
 - golf (59%)
 - walking (30%)
 - cycling (17%)
 - watching sport (14%)
- the top 4 age groups:
 - 36% aged 35-44 years
 - 20% aged 45-54 years
 - 16% aged 55-64 years
 - 15% aged 25-34 years
- 65% male, 31% female, 4% preferred not to say
- 5% identify as Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander
- 13% speak a language other than English
- 47% live in an apartment, 36% in single dwelling/house and 17% in semi-detached dwelling
- 73% lived in family households followed by 13% in single person households
- 57% do not have children living at home

About the submissions we received

We received a combination of long and short form submissions from stakeholders representing a wide range of demographics and locations.

These were from:

- Councils and government agencies
 - City of Sydney
 - Randwick City Council
- Golfing groups
 - Save Moore Park Golf Collective
 - Clublinks
- Community and resident groups
- Interest and advocacy groups
 - Bicycle NSW
 - BikEAST
 - Walk Sydney
- Local and peak sporting groups
 - AFL NSW/ACT
 - Alliance for Moore Park Sports (AMPS)
 - Athletics NSW
 - Eastern Suburbs Football Club (ESFA)
 - Sydney Roosters
- Individuals

About the pop-up sessions

A series of 9 pop-up sessions were held at key locations throughout the consultation. These locations were designed to engage with audiences in surrounding areas to Moore Park South, and that are likely to use the future park and golf offer. Close to 600 interactions occurred at the pop-up sessions.

The locations included:

- 1 Surry Hills Markets session
 - 125 interactions
- 2 parkland sessions (Centennial Park and Bat and Ball Field)
 - 200 interactions
- 3 City of Sydney LGA neighbourhood sessions
 - 130 interactions
- 1 Randwick LGA neighbourhood session
 - 27 interactions
- 2 Moore Park Golf Club sessions
 - 120 interactions



Image: Greater Sydney Parklands

About the workshops and briefings

As part of the consultation, it was important to provide an opportunity for deeper discussions with various stakeholder groups.

These included:

5 workshops

- Golfing groups (2 sessions)
- High school students
- Local councils and government agencies
- Centennial Park and Moore Park community trustee board

3 focus groups

- Young people's pop-up focus group in Green Square
- Women and gender diverse (safety and inclusion)
- Zetland playgroup

5 briefings

- Community and resident organisations
- Community sporting groups
- Raleigh Park strata committees
- Peak bodies and advocacy groups
- Alliance of Moore Park Sports (AMPS)



Image: Greater Sydney Parklands