

RUNAWAY BAY SPORTS PRECINCT

MASTER PLAN 2025-2045
SUMMARY REPORT





Executive summary

The Runaway Bay Sports Precinct Master Plan

The Runaway Bay Sports Precinct Master Plan (Master Plan) sets a bold and coordinated vision for the next 20 to 30 years of sport, recreation, community services and cultural activity at one of the Gold Coast's most significant community assets.

The Master Plan provides a long-term framework to guide sustainable infrastructure investment, policy direction and governance arrangements. It supports stronger partnerships, efficient operations, and the delivery of infrastructure.

Developed through extensive stakeholder consultation and technical assessment, the Master Plan responds to local needs while aligning with regional and global trends. Stakeholder insights, asset condition reviews, and design options analysis have shaped a vision that is both ambitious and achievable.

Five activation zones form the backbone of the precinct's future, each connected by improved pedestrian and vehicle links to optimise site use and enhance accessibility:

1. **Football (Soccer) and Cycling**
2. **Cricket and Racquet Hub**
3. **Indoor Sports Centre and Netball**
4. **Community Hub and Emergency Services Hub**
5. **Rugby League, Athletics and Dog off-leash Area**

These zones co-locate complementary sports and services to maximise efficiency, support flexible programming and create a more connected visitor experience. Car parking is strategically proposed across the precinct, and during major events, zones can be combined to create tailored event footprints to meet the needs of diverse stakeholders.

The Master Plan unlocks opportunities to improve walkability, increase equitable access, enhance active transport, promote healthy and active lifestyle and celebrate cultural values and heritage. It positions the precinct as a resilient, inclusive and future-ready destination for the community.

Introduction

The Runaway Bay Sports Precinct is a major City of Gold Coast (City) sports park located within the Northern Planning Catchment for Sports Parks. Spanning 65.23 hectares across 9 lots, 8 owned by the State of Queensland and one by the City, the precinct is built on a former landfill site and operates in accordance with environmental responsibilities and constraints. Supporting more than 20 sports, the precinct provides competition and training facilities from local to regional levels.

Its scale, flexibility and proximity to key transport corridors make it a preferred destination for State and National sporting and recreational events. The precinct also accommodates a wide range of community services and facilities including the Runaway Bay Youth Centre, Community Centre, Library, Indoor Centre, State Emergency Service (SES) and several leased community sports facilities.

State Government facilities include the Gold Coast Performance Centre, Queensland Police Service, Runaway Bay Ambulance Station and Queensland Ambulance Service.

As the Gold Coast's population reaches a forecast one million people by 2041, the precinct's role in delivering high-quality sporting facilities and community services becomes increasingly critical. Currently, infrastructure upgrades occur on an as-needed basis. The Master Plan will help to facilitate a coordinated pathway to guide future investment, improve accessibility, enhance active transport, promote healthy lifestyles and celebrate cultural values and heritage.



Current state

A detailed review of existing infrastructure, use patterns and asset condition has provided a clear understanding of how the precinct functions today, and how it can evolve to meet future needs.

This analysis considered local, regional, and global challenges, including climate resilience, population growth and changing community expectations.

Stakeholders' insights played a central role in shaping the plan. Their experiences, aspirations and expectations helped identify opportunities for improvement and informed the design of a precinct that is more accessible, more resilient and better aligned with community needs.

Context

As the Gold Coast grows and climate conditions shift, the precinct must continue to deliver essential community services while adapting to emerging hazards. Strengthening resilience and prioritising adaptation measures will help prepare the precinct for heat, severe winds and cyclones and drought.

The Master Plan aligns with the South East Queensland Regional Plan (Shaping SEQ 2023), recognising more people are living in denser urban areas and that community infrastructure must be renewed and upgraded to support this growth.

The Runaway Bay Sports Precinct is well positioned to grow into a place for everyone that supports active lifestyles, fosters personal development and strengthens community connection.

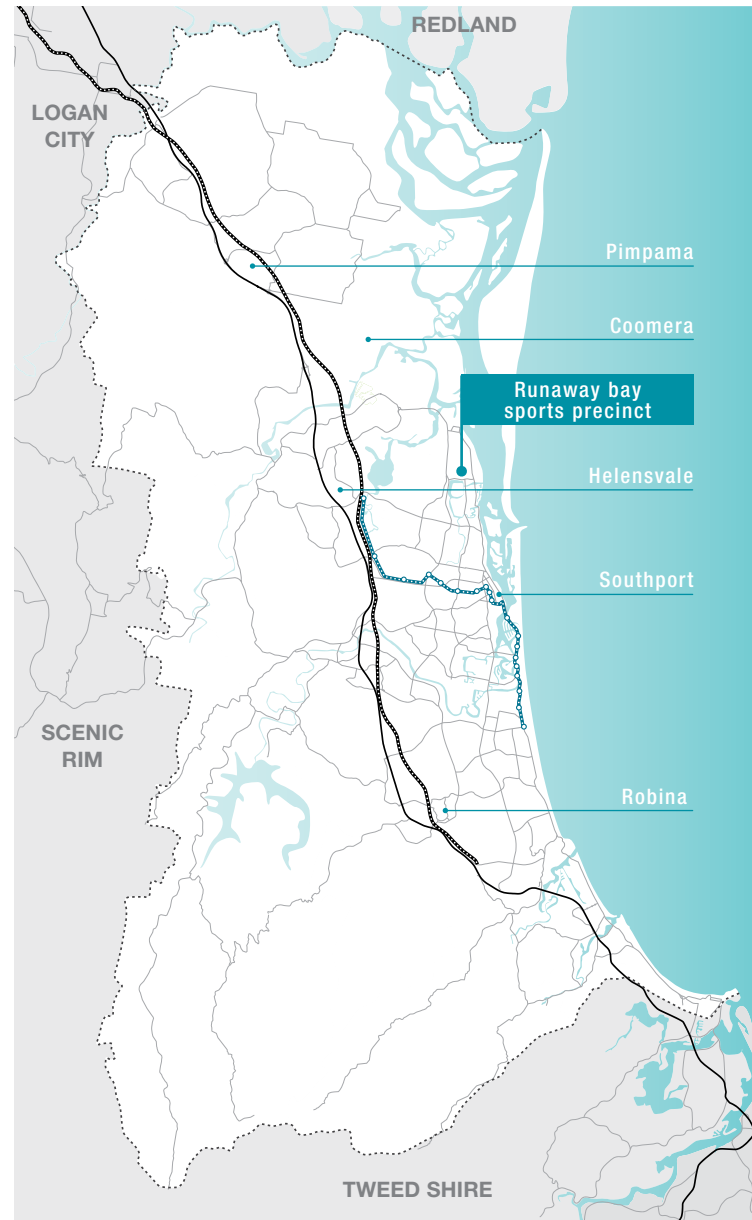


Figure 1. Gold Coast context

Gold Coast strategic plans

Local direction for the Runaway Bay Sports Precinct Master Plan is shaped by the City's Corporate Plan, Council Plan, City Plan and other City strategies. These documents ensure that community priorities, long-term sustainability, and citywide aspirations are reflected in every planning decision.

Three overarching themes guide the City's Council Plan strategic direction and align strongly with the vision for the precinct.

Diverse Thriving Economy

- Sustainable economic growth is supported across industries and sectors with strong future potential.
- The city attracts, develops and retains high-quality talent, strengthening its competitive edge.

Vibrant Lifestyle

- Community and cultural infrastructure are accessible, inclusive and designed to support social connection and wellbeing.

One City

- Partnerships are leveraged to deliver legacy outcomes and embrace opportunities leading into the Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games.
- The City remains a high performing, customer focused organisation delivering value for money services to the community.

City strategies provide a clear pathway for the transformation of the Gold Coast over the next 10 to 20 years. The Master Plan aligns closely with these strategies, ensuring the precinct contributes to broader city wide goals:

- Sport and Physical Activity Strategy 2022–2032
- Gold Coast City Transport Strategy 2032
- Economic Strategy 2022–2027
- Customer Experience Strategy 2019
- Culture Strategy 2023
- Climate Resilience and Sustainability Strategy 2023

Together, these strategies reinforce the importance of accessible community infrastructure, active and healthy lifestyles, sustainable growth and resilient design. The Master Plan builds on this direction, positioning the Runaway Bay Sports Precinct as a key contributor to the city's long-term liveability, economic strength and cultural identity.

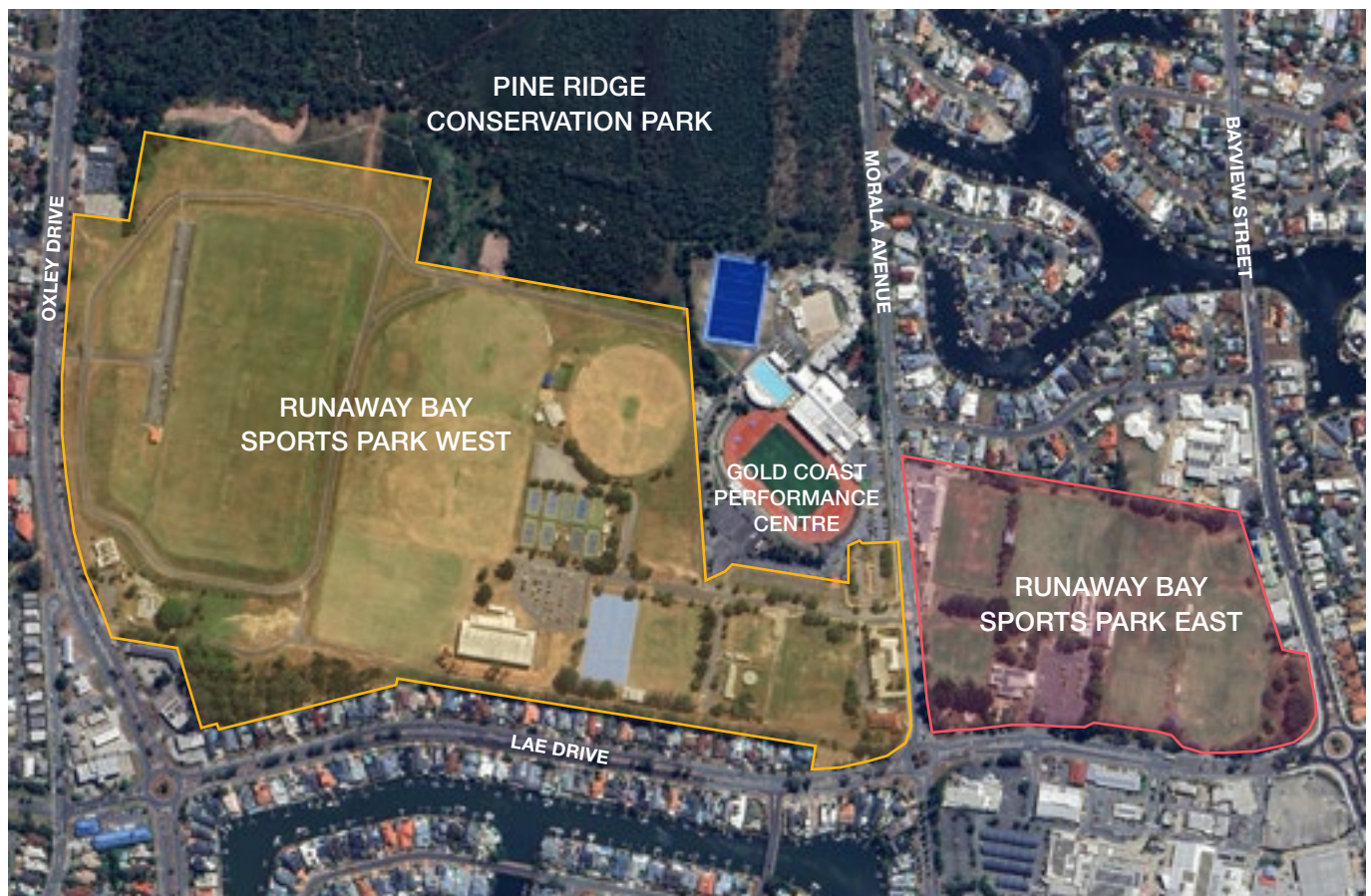
Planning

The Runaway Bay Sports Precinct comprises two key parks, Runaway Bay Sports Park West and Runaway Bay Sports Park East. The precinct is framed by a diverse mix of land uses: Pine Ridge Conservation Park, residential neighbourhoods and St Francis Xavier Catholic School to the north; Bayview Street and commercial activities to the east; Lae Drive and further residential areas to the south; and Oxley Drive to the west.

This setting positions the precinct as a vital piece of community infrastructure embedded within a growing urban catchment. As a designated City Sports Park, the precinct's planning must consider projected population growth within the surrounding area.

With more residents expected, the need for accessible, flexible and well-connected open space will intensify. The Runaway Bay Sports Precinct is uniquely positioned to help meet this demand. Its proximity to surrounding homes provides walkable and rideable access to greenspace, recreation opportunities and community facilities—supporting local liveability while relieving pressure on the wider network of parks.

The Master Plan responds to these trends by strengthening the precinct's role as a major community asset, ensuring it continues to serve a growing population with high quality sporting, recreational and social infrastructure.



Cultural heritage

Our risk assessment shows that there are no registered Aboriginal or historic heritage sites in or around the project area, giving confidence that development respects cultural and historical values.

During individual project delivery we will ensure the following measures:

- Cultural heritage induction
- Cultural heritage finds procedure
- Discovery of human remains procedure

The relevant Aboriginal party for Runaway Bay Sports Precinct is Danggan Balun (Five Rivers People). Opportunities to recognise and share local meaning and values should be explored with ongoing engagement during detailed design of infrastructure, planting and/or artwork.

Site analysis

Local and State planning overlays show some constraints including utilities, access, soil and flooding. The site is zoned for sport and recreation, open space and community facilities because of its history as a closed landfill and current use as a sports facility, with nearby residential and conservation areas shaping its context.

Environmental management

Runaway Bay Sports Park West was built on a former landfill site, with ongoing monitoring to ensure safety. Like many rehabilitated sites, it has been transformed into valuable community space, sporting facilities, parkland and infrastructure developed under a site management plan and the *Environmental Protection Act (1994)*.

Site access

Runaway Bay Sports Precinct is serviced by three major north-south traffic routes across the city's urban area. These roads experience high traffic volumes daily (including weekends), due to regular mid-week sports training and competition activities during peak hours. Access to the site is typically via private transport, demonstrated by the demand for carparking areas, especially during weekend sport and major events. Car-parking areas on site are in high demand at times of peak use.

Travel patterns: Many families arrive by car due to varying game times, with some choosing to walk or cycle. Children attending school sports typically travel by bus.

Public transport: Existing bus stops service the site along Lae Drive (outside the library and within Runaway Bay Shopping Centre) and Oxley Drive (near Paradise Lake Resort and adjacent to the skate facility).

Congestion: Vehicle and pedestrian access to the site is congested during peak periods. Surrounding intersections including Morala Drive/Lae Drive, Lae Drive/Oxley Drive, and Lae Drive/Bayview Street experience significant traffic congestion at busy times.

Movement between facilities: Families and teams regularly move between the adjacent shopping centre, the neighbouring sports precinct, and the Gold Coast Performance Centre, adding to local traffic and pedestrian flows.

Planning considerations for vehicles, pedestrians, and cyclists:

- Car reliance remains prominent, with walking, cycling and bus access used as secondary modes.
- Congestion at key intersections highlights the need for integrated traffic management and improved pedestrian/cycling connections.
- The precinct's proximity to shopping and performance centres creates opportunities for shared access and coordinated transport.
- As an extensive and multi-use sports precinct, gateways (e.g significant signage, visibility to the precinct beyond, road markings) are lacking and limited to a carpark and emergency services building to the west, and a library to the east.

Infrastructure and asset condition

Runaway Bay Sports Precinct offers indoor and outdoor facilities for a range of sport, recreation, and community activities and services. With more than 1100 current physical assets established over 20 years, asset conditions and renewal requirements vary.

Utilities

The Runaway Bay Sports Precinct is serviced by local utilities, including potable and recycled water (mains supply), sewerage connections, stormwater drainage, and electricity.

The State Emergency Service (SES) Runaway Bay Depot is located within the precinct. Upgraded facilities for the SES are identified as a high priority. Key requirements include a new parking area and a surrounding hardstand area to support training, equipment maintenance, and the marshalling of response crews.

Site governance

Management of the Runaway Bay Sports Precinct is shared across several organisations. The City manages the precinct, while the State Government oversees the Gold Coast Performance Centre (GCPC). When the GCPC users need access to City fields, bookings are made through the Centre to ensure smooth coordination.

Outdoor sport and recreation activities

Runaway Bay Sports Precinct is home to a wide variety of sports, including athletics and basketball, swimming, soccer and rugby league. Participation is coordinated through local clubs, the GCPC, school sport programs, and event organisers working with Experience Gold Coast – Event Partnerships.

Runaway Bay Sports Precinct hosts major events such as the Gold Coast Titans All Schools touch football tournament, bringing together over 8,000 students for 2,000 games across 30 fields and drawing crowds of up to 10,000 spectators. The event is secured until 2027 in partnership with the GCPC.

The precinct is also home to the Luke Harrop Cycle Circuit opened in 2004 to honour the triathlete's legacy. It stands as one of the world's first safe, high-performance training tracks, reinforcing the precinct's reputation as a destination for elite sport. Beyond organised sport, the precinct provides space for informal recreation such as walking, exercising dogs off-leash, BMX riding, skateboarding and picnicking.

Indoor sport and recreation activities

Runaway Bay Indoor Centre is home to diverse activities from basketball and netball to futsal, martial arts, and roller sports. Participation is coordinated through clubs, schools or individual bookings.

Community facilities and services

Runaway Bay Sports Precinct is more than a sporting hub; it's home to vital community services such as the library, community centre, PCYC, police, ambulance, and SES.

At the Runaway Bay Community Centre, the Senior Citizens Association delivers programs promoting health, fitness and wellbeing. Residents can take part in classes such as pilates, yoga, martial arts, strength training and meditation. The centre also offers social activities including games, art, bowls, handicrafts, fellowship groups and outreach. Allied health services like speech therapy, after-school tuition and roller-skating further extend the centre's role as a hub for community support.

Runaway Bay Youth Centre is a vibrant hub for young people and the community. It offers a music rehearsal room and recording studio, fitness classes and youth programs. Sessions range from strength training and dance to music rehearsals, after-school care, baby sensory classes, and social services including meal outreach and fellowship group.

Facility demand

Forecast demand for sport and community facilities at the precinct has been assessed against State and National standards. Several facilities including cricket, football (soccer), netball, rugby league and tennis require upgrades and/or expansion, to meet this demand.





MASTER PLAN VISION

A vibrant and flexible sporting hub, designed for the future to support community activities, multi sports and elite training in accessible and inclusive spaces.



Future state

Master Plan vision

Over the next 20 to 30 years, Runaway Bay Sports Precinct can evolve into a flexible and future-proofed sporting hub, offering upgraded facilities, enhanced playing surfaces and multi-use fields to accommodate a diverse range of sports.

Lighting improvements, increased field capacity and modern infrastructure will be prioritised to ensure the precinct remains a premier venue for netball, cricket, rugby league, soccer, tennis, pickleball, athletics and other growing sports.

By embracing sustainable design and adaptable spaces, it will continue to serve as a key hub for athletes, clubs and the broader community, fostering participation at all levels and securing its place as a leading sports facility.

The Master Plan will help facilitate future growth of the adjacent Gold Coast Performance Centre, as well as accommodate redevelopment plans for existing emergency services infrastructure adjacent to the site.



Primary design principles

The Master Plan is guided by 3 primary design principles underpinning the vision:

- safety and functionality
- environmental sustainability
- integration

These principles emerged from an evidence-based process that combined robust data analysis with meaningful consultation across project stakeholders and the local community. Each principle provides evaluation criteria to ensure future precinct development is appropriate and aligned with the vision, themes, goals, and objectives of the endorsed planning layout.



Principle 1 Safety & functionality

A safe and welcoming place with expansive, abundant, and flexible spaces and facilities.

- Asset renewals and improvements support multifunctional and flexible use of the precinct, day and night.
- Facilities enable participation by all in a diverse range of active sports.
- Infrastructure supports passive recreation activities.



Principle 2 Environmental sustainability

A precinct underpinned by best-practice environmentally responsible land management.

- Asset management and precinct enhancement are environmentally sensitive and responsive to local conditions.
- Infrastructure provision and precinct amenity showcase sustainable design, demonstrate climate change resilience and support climate adaptation.
- Landfill and natural areas are managed and monitored with best practice environmental stewardship.



Principle 3 Integration

A connected, coordinated and integrated community and sports precinct.

- The governance structure fosters cooperation and is focused on efficient service delivery.
- Infrastructure supports and enhances active transport through convenient external connections and internal circulation.
- Community facilities and services foster personal growth, encourage active lifestyles, and strengthen connections.

Master Plan improvement priorities

Based on the insights and experience of the community, facility stakeholders and users, priorities for the Master Plan include:

- maintain the quality and openness of the existing green space
- maintain the variety of sports and recreation activities
- comply with relevant sporting guidelines for regional level sports events
- rearrange carparking to increase numbers and improve access/exit
- reuse existing buildings and infrastructure where possible
- co-locate community buildings and services
- improve internal pedestrian and cycle movement and safety
- introduce more sports lighting to allow the site to be used at night
- improve site layout to better facilitate large events on busy days or nights
- upgrade landscape to become more functional, integrated and sustainable.

Four key priority improvements of the Master Plan:

1. Retaining the open fields
2. Providing more indoor and outdoor courts
3. Creating a community hub for integrated facilities and service delivery
4. Improving pedestrian accessibility and safety

Master plan

Improvements to existing assets and new facilities proposed by the Master Plan are identified in the Legend (next page). These improvements are described in more detail in the following pages, grouped using 5 Activation Zones across the precinct.



Legend:

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| 1 Clubhouse for Football (Soccer) + Cycling | 11 Maintenance shed | 21 Multi-purpose courts | 31 Expanded carpark I |
| 2 Football (Soccer) field | 12 Racquet hub | 22 Expanded carpark C | 32 Existing emergency services |
| 3 Multi-purpose playing field | 13 Cricket + Racquet clubhouse | 23 Skate park | 33 Changerooms/toilets |
| 4 Cricket oval | 14 New carpark D | 24 Pump track | 34 Rugby league clubhouse |
| 5 Luke Harrop cycle circuit | 15 New carpark E | 25 Upgraded access road | 35 Rugby league field |
| 6 Pedestrian overpass | 16 Indoor sports centre | 26 New access road | 36 Junior rugby league field |
| 7 Junior criterium track | 17 Indoor sports centre extension | 27 Stormwater retention | 37 Athletics clubhouse |
| 8 Upgraded carpark A | 18 Expanded carpark F | 28 Community hub building | 38 Athletics track |
| 9 New carpark B | 19 Netball clubhouse | 29 Multi-purpose junior sports area | 39 Throwing area |
| 10 Pedestrian network | 20 Netball court ladder | 30 Landscaped entry plaza | 40 Off-leash dog area |

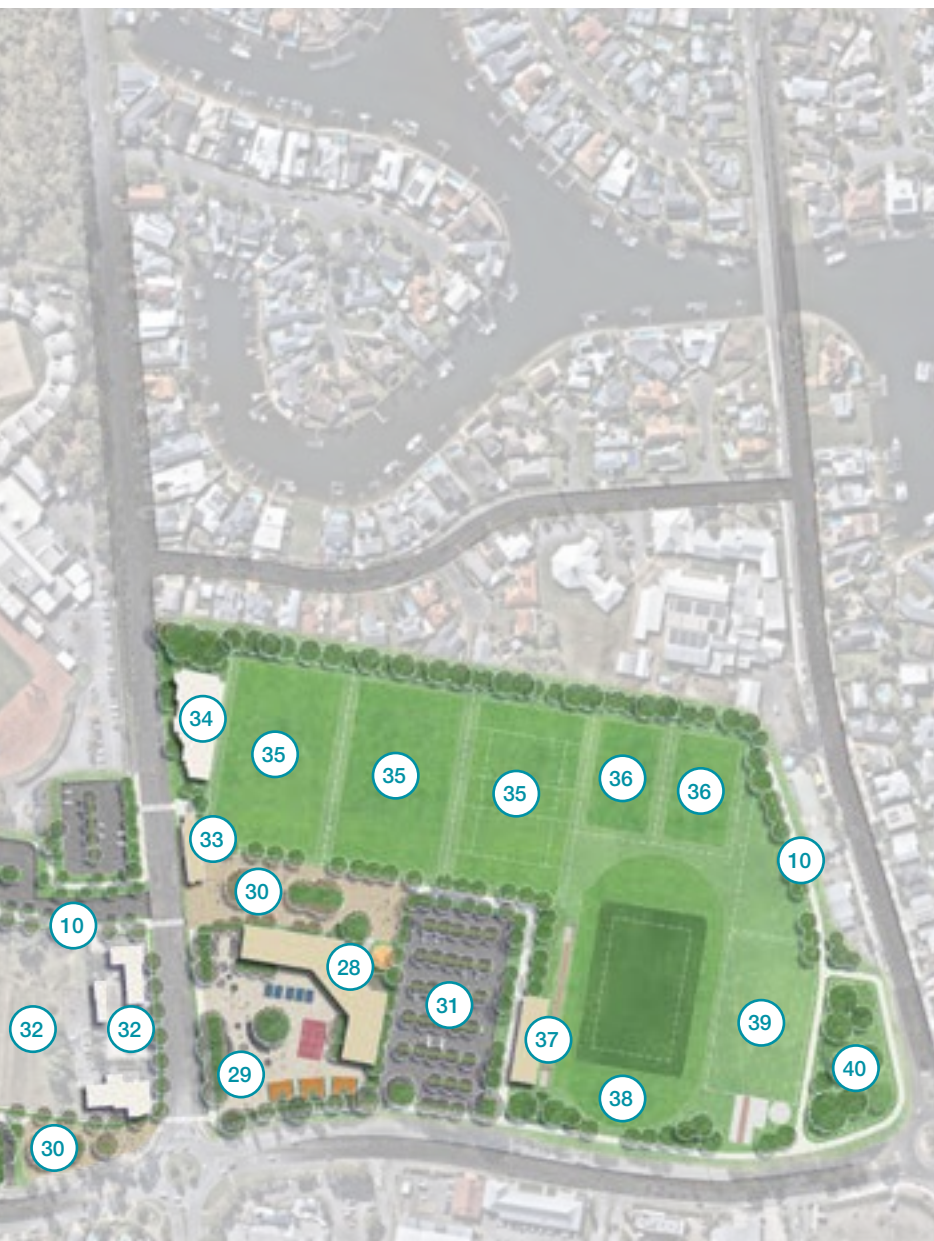


Figure 2. Master plan



Activation zone 1

football (soccer) and cycling

Existing raised playing fields retained and upgraded.

- Football (soccer) user groups will relocate from the eastern side and field 1 upgraded with a synthetic field and fencing.
- Touch football and cricket will be possible on fields 3, 4, 5 and 6.
- New lighting on all fields and a new clubhouse constructed with seating tiers, permanent changerooms, public toilets, canteen and function room.
- Existing carparking to the west of the playing fields upgraded and expanded to the south.

Luke Harrop Cycle Circuit retained and upgraded.

- The circuit surface upgraded and minor local realignments proposed to increase safety.
- Two overpasses proposed to allow pedestrians, to cross the track when the circuit is in use.
- New partial fencing locations adjacent to track, to control pedestrian crossing zones at grade.
- A junior Criterium Track proposed to the north to cater for beginners moving at slower speeds.
- Stormwater drainage to filter overland flow before entering the adjacent wetlands.

- 1 Clubhouse for Football (Soccer) + Cycling
- 2 Football (Soccer) field
- 3 Multi-purpose playing field
- 4 Cricket field
- 5 Luke Harrop cycle circuit
- 6 Pedestrian overpass
- 7 Junior criterium track
- 8 Upgraded carpark A
- 9 New carpark B





Activation zone 2

cricket and racquet hub

- Cricket ovals 1,2 and 3 retained and upgraded.
- A minor reorientation of field 1 to align the field north/south.
- Touch football and soccer will be possible on fields 2 and 3.
- Existing carparking to the west of field 1 upgraded and expanded to the south.
- Both the clubhouse and carpark shared with participants and spectators using the racquet hub.
- The existing tennis courts demolished to make way for a new racquet hub catering for tennis, pickleball and padel. All courts will have sports lighting and some will incorporate shade structures.
- A new multistorey clubhouse constructed between cricket field 1 and the racquet hub incorporating seating tiers, permanent changerooms, public toilets, canteen and function room.
- Practice cricket nets located adjacent to field 1.
- Overflow carparking during major events can occur on fields 2 and 3.
- All cricket fields will have sports lighting.

- 1 New carpark E
- 2 Public toilets
- 3 Cricket field
- 4 Maintenance shed
- 5 New carpark D
- 6 Pedestrian network
- 7 Cricket + Racquet clubhouse
- 8 Racquet hub
- 9 Upgraded access road



Activation zone 3

indoor sports centre, netball and multipurpose sports area

The existing Indoor Sports Centre retained and upgraded including:

- Expansion of the Indoor Centre (west) creating 4 additional multi-purpose courts with associated amenities and storage.
- Carpark upgraded and expanded to the west to cater for increased users.
- A shared netball clubhouse at the eastern end of the Indoor Sports Centre incorporating permanent changerooms, public toilets, canteen and function room.
- Netball courts demolished and reconfigured to comply with national standards for court spacing.
- Additional courts with a multi-purpose grassed area for large events and upgraded lighting.
- 6 new external multipurpose courts to cater for a range of high ball sports with shade cover.
- A dedicated, covered, passive skating area, kids playground and barbecue area.
- The existing skate park will be expanded, alongside a new pump track.

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| 1 Expanded carpark C | 6 Expanded carpark F |
| 2 Skate park | 7 Indoor sports centre extension |
| 3 Pump track | 8 Indoor sports centre |
| 4 Multi-purpose courts | 9 Netball clubhouse |
| 5 Pedestrian network | 10 Netball court ladder |



Activation zone 4

community hub and emergency services hub

- A new 'community hub' to consolidate existing community services including a new library, community centre and youth centre as well as a multi-purpose junior sports area and skate park.
- The redevelopment will replace the existing junior rugby league fields, library, community centre and soccer clubhouse.
- The existing carpark will be retained and upgraded.
- To the west, the existing emergency services hub containing Police, Ambulance and State emergency services facilities retained.

- 1 Maintenance shed
- 2 Existing emergency services
- 3 Landscaped entry plaza
- 4 Community hub building
- 5 Multi-purpose junior sports area
- 6 Expanded carpark I



Activation zone 5

rugby league, athletics and dog off-leash area

The existing rugby league clubhouse retained and upgraded including:

- Fields 1 and 2, and 3 relocated to the west when the community centre is demolished.
- Two additional junior fields formalised to the east of field 3.
- All fields will have new sports lighting.
- The existing athletics track (grass) relocated slightly to the west to better suit site geometry and a new athletics clubhouse.
- A new throwing area is proposed to the east of the new athletics track.
- A new dog off-leash area will leverage the benefit of existing shade trees, with new fencing and access pathways.

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| 1 Rugby league clubhouse | 6 Athletics track |
| 2 Changerooms/toilets | 7 Throwing area |
| 3 Rugby league field | 8 Off-leash dog area |
| 4 Junior rugby league field | 9 Pedestrian network |
| 5 Athletics clubhouse | |





Implementation

The implementation plan details what actions need to occur when, who will be responsible, and the scale of resources needed. Outlining key milestones to bring the vision to life, the plan is sequenced to prioritise asset condition, facility improvements, lease arrangements and safety.

PHASE ONE (0-10 Years) 2026-2035

No.	Action	Budget
1.1	Transport and traffic study to investigate the feasibility of proposed vehicular circulation, formalised and additional carparking areas and planned active travel and public transport improvements	\$
1.2	Upgrades to existing carparking area I	\$\$
1.3	New junior rugby league fields and sports lighting	\$\$
1.4	New pump track and skate park	\$\$\$
1.5	New junior criterium track	\$\$\$
1.6	Realign touch football fields (future soccer fields) and new sports lighting	\$\$
1.7	New netball court ladder and sports lighting (includes demolition of the existing court ladder and partial demolition of existing carpark)	\$\$\$\$
1.8	New netball clubhouse as extension to indoor sports centre	\$\$\$
1.9	Expand indoor sports centre and expansion to carparking area F	\$\$\$\$
1.10	Establish precinct's active travel pathway network	\$\$\$
1.11	Review sports precinct governance and operational model in partnership with Gold Coast Performance Centre	\$

Indicative Budget

\$	<250,000
\$\$	250,000 - 1m
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PHASE TWO (10-20 Years) 2036-2045

No.	Action	Budget
2.1	Upgrade, realign and widen Luke Harrop cycle circuit, new sports lighting	\$\$\$
2.2	New pedestrian overpasses	\$\$\$\$
2.3	Realign cricket ovals, new fencing and sports lighting to oval number 1	\$\$\$
2.4	New racquet hub court ladder and sports lighting (includes demolition of the existing court ladder)	\$\$\$\$
2.5	New shared cricket and racquet hub clubhouse	\$\$\$\$
2.6	New shared cricket carparking area D and racquet hub carparking area E	\$\$\$
2.7	New cricket practice wickets	\$
2.8	New community hub for youth centre/community centre/library (includes demolition of existing community centre, library and junior rugby league fields).	\$\$\$\$
2.9	New multipurpose junior sports area and skate park	\$\$\$
2.10	New rugby league field no 3 and sports lighting	\$
2.11	Extend precinct's active travel pathway network	\$\$\$
2.12	Refurbishment of existing carpark area A and development of new carpark area B	\$\$\$
2.13	Upgrade, realign and extend Runaway Bay Sports Precinct internal road	\$\$\$\$

PHASE THREE (20+ Years) 2046 onwards

No.	Action	Budget
3.1	New soccer clubhouse and fencing around fields number 1 and 2	\$\$\$\$
3.2	Extension of existing carparking area I (includes demolition of existing soccer clubhouse)	\$\$\$
3.3	New external multipurpose courts and passive skating area with shading	\$\$\$
3.4	New athletics clubhouse and field of play. Requires demolition of existing athletics clubhouse and field of play	\$\$\$\$
3.5	New throwing area	\$
3.6	New maintenance shed adjacent to SES	\$\$\$
3.7	Demolish existing youth centre building (at end-of-life) and expand existing carpark area C	\$\$\$
3.8	Complete precinct's active travel pathway network	\$\$\$

Conclusion

The Runaway Bay Sports Precinct Master Plan establishes a renewed vision for the precinct, supported by clear themes, goals and objectives that will guide its evolution over the next 20 to 30 years. Grounded in robust data, evidence and analysis, the Master Plan responds to current and emerging issues, challenges and priorities within a regional context.

The implementation plan includes the key actions required to bring this vision to life. It outlines policy and governance improvements, partnership opportunities, capital projects and operational initiatives essential to delivering sustainable, fit-for-purpose community infrastructure. It provides all stakeholders with a foundation for coordinated investment, and will be reviewed periodically with stakeholders to ensure it remains responsive and relevant.

The Master Plan will guide the design and delivery of sport, recreation, library and community service infrastructure across the precinct. It strengthens access and active transport connections, supports healthy and active lifestyles, and celebrates cultural values and heritage.

As a regionally significant sporting venue, the precinct hosts major State and National events and offers strong opportunities for partnerships and sponsorships. Beyond sport, it accommodates a wide range of community services delivered by both the City and State Government, reinforcing its role as a vital civic hub.

With the Gold Coast's population projected to reach one million by 2041, the precinct's role in providing high-quality sporting facilities and community services is more important than ever. The Master Plan reflects the collective vision and priorities of stakeholders, establishing a strategic framework for infrastructure renewal and improvement that will guide the precinct's growth for decades to come.



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