



# Active Wyndham Strategy

2026 – 2031





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# Executive Summary

The 2026 – 2031 iteration of the *Active Wyndham Strategy* aims to build on the momentum of the original strategy, driving increased participation in active lifestyles through continued growth of the infrastructure network, targeted facility activation and participation programs and a heightened focus on partnerships and facilitation.

Wyndham is forecast to be home to 381,908 residents in 2031 and grow to 488,572 residents by 2046. Growth and change continue to be integral to the story of Wyndham. As the municipality expands its footprint, it welcomes new residents from a range of diverse backgrounds.

The latest Victorian Population Health Survey data (2023) tells us that 50.7% of residents participate in less than 150 minutes of moderate to vigorous physical activity compared to the Victorian average of 47.1%.

Wyndham's rapid population growth presents an array of challenges to fostering an active community. The dispersed nature of Wyndham's growth fronts, compounded by the growing cost of facilities, places great pressure on the delivery of infrastructure and can result in the delayed provision of not only places to support active lifestyles but other critical infrastructure including roads, schools, community infrastructure and the commercial sector.

An abundance of new residents, from a diverse range of backgrounds and aspirations of civic life, require dedicated support to mobilise community organisations and informal groups which form the heart of a connected and cohesive community. With a considerable proportion of Wyndham residents having to travel outside of Wyndham to work, leisure time is spent on the daily commute, as opposed to being physically active or volunteering.

*Active Wyndham* is an overarching strategy that proposes a long-term vision and strategic direction that aims to shift the current trend towards a more active and healthier Wyndham, where regardless of age, background or level of ability, people can consistently participate in physical activity.

*Active Wyndham* is directly informed by and developed in alignment with Council's high-level strategies including the *Wyndham 2050 Vision* and *Wyndham City Plan 2025-29*, as well as state, national and global physical activity policies. It also seeks to support, strengthen and align with other relevant endorsed Wyndham municipal strategies.



Four principal themes continue to guide the future actions needed to achieve the vision, goals and targets within *Active Wyndham*. These themes include:

- **Active Places** - Facilitating regular and lifelong physical activity participation through the provision of sufficient, suitable, accessible, multi-functional, integrated and safe places and spaces for physical activities.
- **Lifelong Participation** - Developing age-suitable programs and places for physical activities within the context of known enablers/barriers, demographic trends and physical inactivity levels.
- **Inactive to Active** - Engaging Wyndham's currently inactive population to meet the recommended physical activity guidelines through education and the facilitation of organised and non-organised participation opportunities.
- **Strategic Planning & Evaluation** - Establishing consultation, evaluation and monitoring methods that guide future planning of active places and activation programs.

*Active Wyndham* presents a long-term aspirational vision that sets a strategic direction towards a healthy and active community.

As the municipality continues to grow and change, the *Active Wyndham Strategy* will seek to ensure that all members of the community will be supported and empowered to reach health and wellbeing goals through physical activity, whether that is through formally organised sport or recreation, informal play or active recreation pursuits like walking or cycling.



# Active Wyndham Key Achievements 2019 - 2025



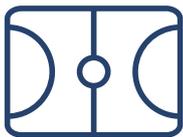
**Over \$180M**

invested in community sport and active recreation infrastructure through Wyndham's capital works program, including, new reserves and infrastructure, upgrades to existing reserves and infrastructure and planning future facilities.



**Network Capacity**

Increased the community network with an additional 37 sports grounds, 18 tennis courts and 5 skate parks.



**10 new active open space reserves.**

*Complete:* Baden Powell Drive Reserve, Mainview Blvd Reserve, Williams Landing Blvd Reserve, Alcock Road Reserve, Webster Street Reserve, Brookdale Road Reserve, Polly Parade Reserve, and Ironbark Fields Reserve.

*Under construction due to open in 2026:* Fortitude Drive Reserve and Holyoake Pde Reserve.



**15 pavilions extended**

*Sport Pavilion Retrofitting Program including,* Howqua Way Reserve, Haines Drive Reserve, Dunnings Road Reserve, Featherbrook Reserve, Tom Roberts Parade Reserve, Arndell Park Reserve, Saltwater Reserve, Wootten Road Reserve, Goddard Street Reserve, Galvin Park Reserve and Cambridge Reserve.



**\$30.2M Grant Funding Received**

From State and Federal government towards sport and active recreation infrastructure in Wyndham.

**28 additional sports fields and 30 courts lit**

New and upgraded Lighting installations with six fields currently used for Council's Active LED program, designed to get Wyndham residents more active after hours.



**New models**

Facilitation of partnership between Grange College and Belgravia Kids for gymnastics. Leverage of Council land ownership to deliver Ironbark Fields facility in Tarneit.



Technology solution developed to count overall use and load on sports fields, led by Council's Smart Cities team.



Supported growth of participation programs; Active Aging, Active Kinders, Active Kids, Active Tarneit, and Active Holidays



An additional 12 new sports clubs participating in Soccer, Cricket, AFL and Tennis.



The inclusion of informal active recreation opportunities in all Council's Active Open Space Planning.



# Introduction

Since adopting the original Active Wyndham Strategy in 2019, Council has invested into growing the breadth of local infrastructure, programs and initiatives to support Wyndham residents to lead healthier and more active lifestyles.

The 2019 Active Wyndham Strategy reported Wyndham being ranked in the fourth and bottom quartile of Metropolitan LGA's for adults meeting the national physical activity benchmarks. In the 2023 Victorian Population Health Survey, Wyndham had moved into the third quartile, ahead of nine of other LGA's. Despite this positive trend relative to the sector, approximately half of Wyndham adults did not meet the benchmarks – indicating that significant opportunity for further progress remains.

In 2025 Council adopted its 2025 – 2029 City Plan, integrating the Municipal Health and Wellbeing Plan where physical activity plays a critical role in the 'Healthy Living' focus area. Implementation of this focus area will see Council seek to proactively influence healthy eating, tobacco use and physical activity to address known health inequalities including but not limited to physical activity levels, obesity and chronic health conditions.

The second iteration of Active Wyndham is positioned as an evolution of the inaugural strategy, capitalising on the investment made over the past five years, leveraging the strengths of the foundation that is in place and sharpening focus on the key priorities that offer the greatest potential to influence our residents and communities to be more active, more often.

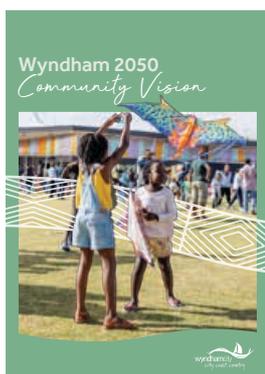
## Methodology

The review and update of the Active Wyndham Strategy has included the following activities;

- Evaluate the 2019 Active Wyndham Strategy, review achievements and progress
- Undertake a literature review of sector wide strategy and policy
- Document the value proposition of physical activity for Council
- Define Council's roles when influencing physical activity
- Review data and insights from AusPlay, Victorian Population Health Survey, Wyndham Sample Survey, etc.
- Re-test and update overarching targets and goals
- Review principal themes and key strategies.
- Establish a framework to guide future evaluation of the strategy.

## Aligned Strategies and Plans

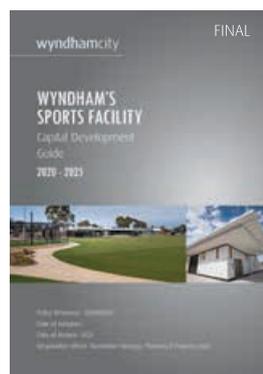
The *Active Wyndham Strategy* is informed by the themes and objectives specified in the *Council Plan 2025-2029* and *Wyndham 2050 Vision*. Furthermore, strategic alignment with other physical activity strategies produced at local, state, national and global level have been incorporated into this Strategy.



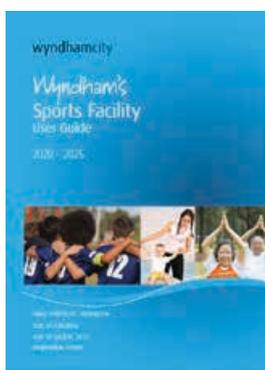
Wyndham 2050 Vision



Wyndham City Council Plan 2025- 2029



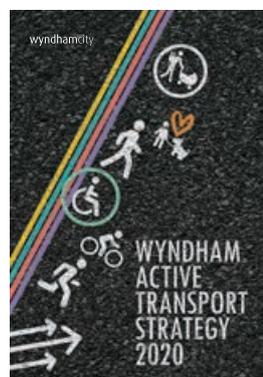
Sports Facility Capital Development Guide



Sports Facility User Guide



Sport 2030- National Sport Plan



Wyndham Active Transport Strategy 2020



Active Victoria 2022- 2026



Play Well



Wyndham Open Space Strategy 2045

# What is Physical Activity

In this strategy the term 'active' is always defined within the context of 'physical activity' and non-physical recreation and leisure activities such as events, relaxation and social activities are not included.

To successfully activate our Wyndham community, consideration needs to be given to both the range of physical activities that our community wishes to participate in and the different ways in which that participation can take place (organised/unorganised, competitive/non-competitive etc.)

**Physical Activity** is an umbrella term for all **organised and non-organised physical activities**:



Organised (Formal) Physical Activities include physical activities in clubs, associations and other (commercial) providers. Sport is a sub-form with a structured, competitive element where existing rules and patterns of behavior are formally governed by sporting organisations.

#### Examples:

- Team sports such as Australian football, cricket, soccer, basketball, etc.
- Individual sports including swimming, athletics, gymnastics, table tennis, etc.
- Fitness activities associated with recreation clubs and organisations: weight training, group exercise classes, CrossFit etc.
- Entry level sporting programs, such as 'Aussie Hoops' and 'Auskick'.
- Social programs, such as 'rock up netball' and mass participation 'fun runs' and 'park run'.



Non-organised (Informal) Physical Activities include non-structured, non-competitive and incidental physical activities, which usually (but not always) take place in public spaces such as parks, trails, gardens, pavements and roads.

#### Examples:

- Recreational cycling and walking.
- Active transportation such as walking and cycling to destinations (e.g., workplace, shops, schools, etc.).
- Active play/sport undertaken in open spaces, playgrounds or outdoor gyms.
- Domestic activities (e.g., house cleaning or gardening).
- Occupational physical activities.



# The Value Proposition of Physical Activity

Investment in physical activity provides wide-ranging benefits that extend well beyond sport. It is a critical enabler of individual wellbeing, community connection, social cohesion, and economic prosperity.

## Individual Health

- Supports improved physical and mental health outcomes.
- Supports pathways for lifelong activity and talent development.
- Reduces risks of chronic disease and enhances overall quality of life.

## Community Health

- Provides opportunities for children, young people, families, and older adults to connect and participate.
- Builds resilience and community-wide wellbeing.
- Reduces reliance on health services and associated costs.

## Social Connection and Cohesion

- Strengthens inclusion, belonging, and cultural understanding.
- Creates safe and welcoming environments for all ages and abilities.
- Encourages civic participation and leadership through volunteer roles such as coaching, officiating, and administration.
- Builds skills, community pride, and ownership.

## Economic

- Stimulates the local economy through sports events, competitions, tourism, and facility activation.
- Improves workforce productivity through healthier, more resilient residents.

**Physical activity is not just recreation—it is a strategic investment in Wyndham’s future health, cohesion, liveability, and prosperity.**

# Council's role when influencing Physical Activity

Council performs a range of roles in the delivery of sport and recreation infrastructure, programs and initiatives.

The collective output of activities across each role shapes the opportunities for Wyndham residents to be physically active and engage in healthy living.

In general, Council's activities will fall into one of the following four categories:

	<p><b>Provider/Manager:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Council plans, delivers, maintains and renews sport and recreation facilities that enable the delivery of services and opportunities to address current and future community needs.</li> <li>• Facilities are typically leased/licenced/hired to others to provide the service, including community sporting organisations, not-for-profit organisations and commercial providers.</li> <li>• Council directly delivers programs and initiatives to increase participation in physical activity, based on its understanding of community needs particularly for cohorts at risk of inactivity.</li> </ul>
	<p><b>Partner:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Council leverages its resources (land and/or funding) to establish a partnership with another party (who also contributes a level of their own resourcing) to deliver a sport and recreation facility, program or initiative.</li> <li>• Partners may include other levels of Government (including neighbouring LGA's), local schools, peak bodies, not for profit organisations, community sporting clubs or the private sector.</li> </ul>
	<p><b>Facilitator:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Council leverages its knowledge and networks to support external parties understand and capitalise on current and future gaps in sport and recreation facilities and programs.</li> <li>• Where possible, Council will connect external parties with other partners sharing similar aspirations.</li> <li>• Council may also build the capacity of parties to capitalise on such opportunities.</li> <li>• Sport and recreation facilities and programs developed via this pathway are funded and operated independent of Council.</li> </ul>
	<p><b>Advocate:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Council advocates to other levels of Government and relevant stakeholders regarding issues and opportunities that are likely to impact on physical activity and sport opportunities in Wyndham.</li> <li>• Advocacy is central to securing funding opportunities and service attraction to support the delivery of sport and active recreation facilities and programs to the Wyndham community.</li> </ul>



# Participation Insights and Trends in Wyndham

The way people engage with sport and active recreation has changed due to the way we live and work; people make decisions that best suit their lifestyle.

## What motivates people to be active?

AusPlay (2025), a national physical activity dataset run by the Australian Sports Commission, reports that the three most common motivations for participating in physical activity are Physical Health or Fitness 63.6%, Fun/Enjoyment 58.4%, and Social Reasons 44.2%. These drivers directly align with feedback provided by Wyndham residents. Notably, a desire for competition, is ranked 12th on the list of most common motivations, with only 1 in 7 respondents nominating competition as the key driver of their participation.

## What stops people being active?

Each Wyndham resident has a unique blend of factors (age, gender, where they live, family status, employment and income, education etc) which shapes their environment and the extent to which it supports regular participation in physical activity.

Of the non-participants surveyed in the Wyndham Sample Survey, 57.9% identified a 'Lack of Time' as a key barrier to participation, when prioritised against work, school and/or family/ personal commitments. This far exceeds the AusPlay dataset, with only 15.8% of respondents across Australia citing a 'Lack of Time' as their key barrier to participation. In the context of participation choices, this impacts not only adult decisions but also the choices that parents make for their children.

In Wyndham, the high proportion of young families with dependents is likely to drive this trend, further perpetuated by 59% of Wyndham residents commuting outside of Wyndham for work.

Ability (26.2%) and Cost (13.5%) were two other common barriers, whilst 20% of respondents advised that they were just not interested in being physically active.

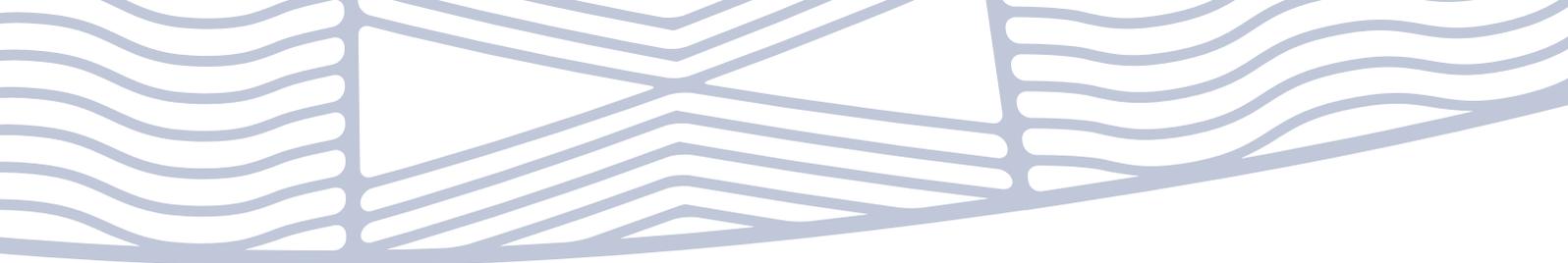
## Where would residents prefer to be active?

The Wyndham Sample Survey identified a clear trend of participants being active close to their home. Thirty-eight percent (38%) of respondents travelled less than 10 minutes to participate in their preferred activity and progressively fewer respondents participated the longer the travel required. Overall, 88% of Wyndham residents who engage in sport and recreation do so in Wyndham.

When decisions on being active are constrained by time, participating close to home is important. The timely delivery of sport and active recreation facilities on Wyndham's growth fronts is critical.

## TIME SPENT TRAVELLING TO PREFERRED SPORT/ACTIVITY





## How do residents prefer to participate?

The Wyndham Sample Survey confirmed that Wyndham residents want to access their preferred activity via a range of different delivery models ranging from club sport, lessons/tuition and social, no fee.

Whilst the different delivery models each deliver outcomes aligned with the core motivations for being physically active (getting fitter/better, having fun and social connection), they cater for different preferences in the context of time, cost and the perceived ability required to participate. This draws a clear correlation with the key barriers to participation identified by Wyndham residents and their influence on physical activity decision making.

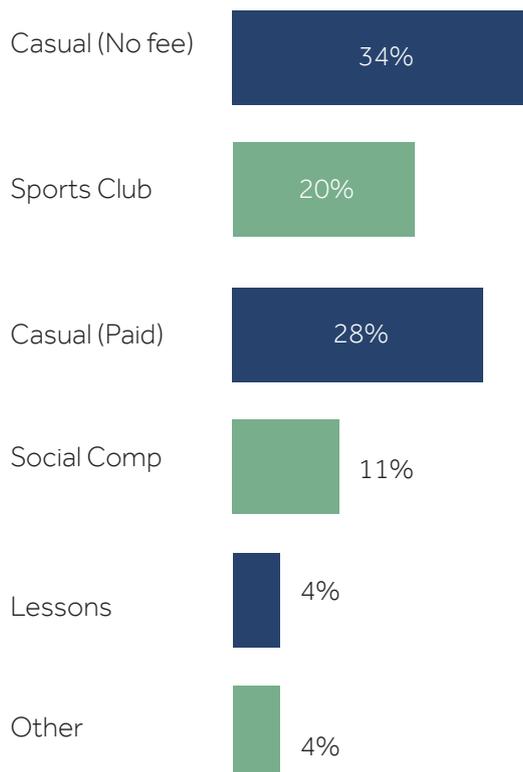
Each physical activity/sport can be experienced via multiple delivery models. For example, participating in a Sports Club may require attendance at a venue three times per week at specific times, payment of a seasonal membership and a perceived minimum ability to participate, whilst no fee participation could happen any number of times per week, at different venues, at no cost and in a non-competitive environment where perceptions of ability do not feature as heavily in decisions.

One driver of this demand may be the diverse cultural makeup of the Wyndham community, with many residents not drawn to a traditional organised sport/activity experience because it is unfamiliar. Participation is often more familiar in a less organised/structured setting, alongside family and friends. A second driver may be the trend away from organised participation to more recreational activities such as walking, running and cycling.

On the ground in Wyndham, the past five years has seen the emergence of diverse delivery models. For example, the growth of midweek and social cricket on Sundays, more requests for sports field bookings from social groups (both organised and unorganised) and increased popularity in pay to play options for activities like tennis and badminton.

Where and how Council provides facilities and programs therefore plays a critical role in shaping participation outcomes. Factors such as the location and distribution of facilities, accessibility, affordability, program structure and flexibility can either reduce barriers to participation or unintentionally reinforce them, particularly for those already experiencing constraints related to time, cost, confidence or cultural familiarity.

## PREFERRED DELIVERY MODEL



## What activities do residents prefer to participate in?

The Wyndham Sample Survey data identified that active recreation (over sport) was more strongly preferred by adults than children, and that this trend was stronger for women than men. For children, traditionally organised activities remain popular across the cohorts, accessed via a class environment (swimming lessons, dance, martial arts) or via a sporting club or group.

The past five years has also seen female participation increase in traditionally male dominated sports for example Australian Rules Football (AFL), Cricket, Soccer (Football) and Basketball. This growth in participation will increase the number of facilities required to ensure equitable access for all users at peak times.

### MOST POPULAR PREFERRED SPORT/ACTIVITY BY COHORT

Adults	Men	Women	0-4 Years	5-11 Years	12-17 Years
1. Gym/Fitness	1. Cycling	1. Walking	1. Swimming	1. Swimming	1. Basketball
2. Walking	2. Running (jogging)	2. Gym/Fitness	2. Dancing	2. Basketball	2. Swimming
3. Swimming	3. Gym/Fitness	3. Swimming	3. Gymnastics	3. Gymnastics	3. Soccer
4. Running (jogging)	4. Swimming	4. Yoga	4. Walking	4. AFL	4. AFL
5. Cycling	5. Cricket	5. Aerobics/ Group Fitness	5. Martial Arts	5. Dancing	5. Cricket
6. Yoga	6. Badminton	6. Running (jogging)	*All others below 1%	6. Cycling	6. Cycling
7. Aerobics/ Group Fitness	7. Basketball	7. Dancing		7. Soccer	7. Martial Arts
8. Basketball	8. AFL	8. Cycling		8. Martial Arts	8. Gym/Fitness
9. Cricket	9. Tennis	9. Netball		9. Walking	9. Bowling (Ten Pin)
10. Badminton	10. Table Tennis	10. Other		10. Cricket	10. Badminton



# What Does an Active Wyndham Look Like?

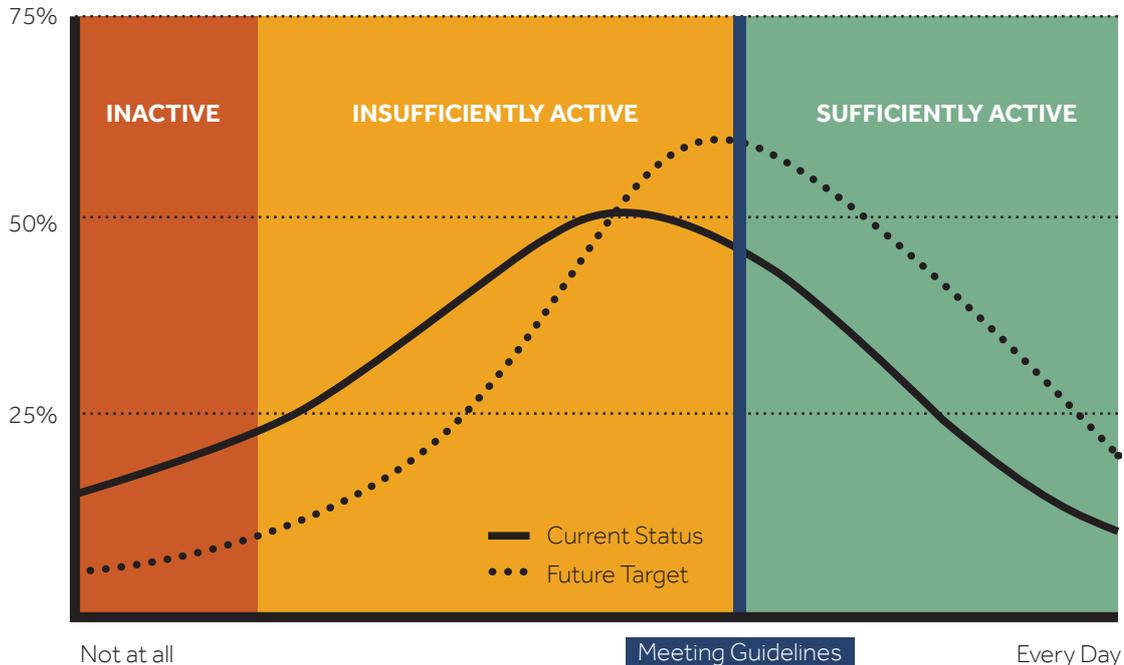
## Goal:

- A thriving community where health and wellbeing are at the heart of everyday life and public spaces, sustainable infrastructure and opportunities for active living are key to empowering every individual to lead a healthy and active lifestyle.

## Targets

- More insufficiently active people in Wyndham will engage in physical activity as part of their daily routine.
- The physical activity participation level distribution curve will shift towards the right, reflecting a higher percentage of the Wyndham population being sufficiently active

## SHARE OF WYNDHAM POPULATION IN %



## PHYSICAL ACTIVITY PARTICIPATION

### Where

**Insufficiently Active** - This group includes residents who participate in physical activity at least once a month but do not reach sufficient levels of physical activity (150min/week). This population group is interested in active lifestyle behaviours, yet they find it difficult to be physically active more frequently and more consistently.



# Principal Themes

Four key themes have been formulated to guide the future actions required to achieve the goal and targets of Active Wyndham.

## Active Places

Facilitating regular and lifelong physical activity participation through the provision of sufficient, suitable, accessible, multi-functional, integrated and safe places and spaces for physical activities.

## Lifelong Participation

Developing age-suitable programs and places for physical activities within the context of known enablers/barriers, demographic trends and physical inactivity levels.

## Inactive to Active

Engaging Wyndham's currently inactive population to meet the recommended physical activity guidelines through education and the facilitation of organised and non-organised participation opportunities.

## Strategic Planning & Evaluation

Establishing consultation, evaluation and monitoring methods that will guide future planning of active places and activation programs.



## Active Places

Facilitating regular and lifelong physical activity participation through the provision of sufficient, suitable, accessible, multi-functional, integrated, and safe places and spaces for physical activities.

- a. Create destinations for the community to be active, through the planning, design and construction of places that meet Wyndham's physical activity participation needs.
- b. Strongly position non-organised physical activity opportunities in the planning, design and operation of places and spaces.
- c. Deliver, operate, maintain, and renew active places with a focus on long term economic, environmental and social sustainability.
- d. Employ a place-based approach to underpin the provision of diverse, safe and accessible opportunities for local communities to participate in physical activity.

### Examples of how this will be achieved:

- Delivery of Greenfield Active Open Spaces, including:
  - Holyoake Parade Reserve, Manor Lakes North;
  - Fortitude Drive Reserve, Truganina;
  - Polly Parade Reserve, Tarneit;
  - District Avenue Reserve, Werribee;
  - Modesto Drive Reserve, Tarneit North
  - Hermosa Drive Reserve, Tarneit;
  - Tuppal Drive Reserve, Wyndham Vale; and
  - Frome Crescent Reserve, Wyndham Vale.
- Progress planning and detailed design for Wyndham's future aquatic and/or indoor facility.
- Coordinate the planning and delivery of the Sport and Recreation Infrastructure Renewal Program in accordance with the Wyndham Asset Strategy (2025).
- Targeted engagement of the education sector to leverage greater access to school facilities.

## Lifelong Participation

Developing age-suitable programs and places for physical activities within the context of known enablers/barriers, demographic trends and physical inactivity levels.

- a. Facilitate opportunities for individuals to be 'active for life' leveraging on key life transitions to influence behaviour change.
- b. Prioritise children's physical activity to establish behaviours which support lifelong participation.
- c. Support Wyndham schools and their communities to generate and connect with physical activity participation opportunities.

### Examples of how this will be achieved:

- Grow the utilisation of Wyndham's sport facility network, allocating space for a diverse range of physical activities and delivery models.
- Partner with State Sporting Organisations and peak bodies to support the sustainability and capability of Wyndham's community sporting clubs.
- Strengthening the Active Kids and Active Kinders programs within educational settings.
- Collaborate with schools to implement initiatives to increase active travel.

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## Inactive to Active

Supporting Wyndham residents at risk of being insufficiently active through education and the facilitation of organised and non-organised participation opportunities.

- a. Micro-target communities with reported poorer health status and reduced physical activity participation levels in Wyndham to assist them to reach physical activity targets.
- b. Deliver environments that are welcoming and inclusive to increase women and girl's participation in organised physical activity.
- c. Build the capacity of physical activity providers across Wyndham to increase active participation opportunities and connect with individuals and groups who are not sufficiently active.
- d. Establish new partnerships to attract organisations with specialist expertise, community networks and capability to increase physical activity levels in targeted communities.

### Examples of how this will be achieved:

- Delivery of targeted Active Wyndham programs which service target cohorts.
- Formalise partnerships and in-kind support for community service organisations and other for-purpose organisations who facilitate opportunities for target cohorts.
- Applying the Sports Facility User Guide and Fair Access Policy Road Map to prioritise equitable facility allocation, support gender equity, and create inclusive, safe environments that encourage participation from diverse groups across Wyndham.

## Strategic Planning and Evaluation

- a. Establishing consultation, evaluation and monitoring methods that will guide future planning of active places and activation programs.
- b. Ensure strong community alignment through a participatory planning approach in the development of places and activation programs.
- c. Undertake a consistent method of evaluation of programs and strategic objectives to ensure alignment with visions, goals, and targets.

### Examples of how this will be achieved:

- Periodically update evidence-based service planning that incorporates participation rates, population growth forecasts, and utilisation data to guide investment in programs and infrastructure for both indoor and outdoor facilities.
- Seek and apply for funding opportunities with State and Federal government partners
- Yearly reporting in accordance with the Active Wyndham evaluation framework.



# Evaluation and Monitoring

The informed use of evidence has played and will continue to play a critical role in the formation, implementation and evaluation process of the *Active Wyndham Strategy*. The integration of results-based monitoring and evaluation mechanisms will enable Council to assess the impact of key activities delivered to influence physical activity levels.

An overarching **Outcome Measure** will evaluate physical activity levels across Wyndham. In acknowledgement that a multitude of factors outside Council's control influence this Outcome Measure, a series of **Indicators** have been established to more directly measure the output and satisfaction with the activities delivered directly by Council.

The following evaluation framework will track the effectiveness of the *Active Wyndham Strategy* on an annual basis.

## Outcome Measure

- Physical Activity Participation Distribution Curve (hours per week), with a focus on the average hours of physical activity per week for Quartile 2 and Quartile 3.

## Indicators:

### Active Places

- Proportion (%) of residents living within 1km of an Active Open Space
- Number of Ovals/Pitches/Diamonds
- Number of Outdoor Courts
- Number of Pavilions
- Community Satisfaction Survey Score - *Provision of sports ovals and other local sporting and outdoor recreation activities*
- Sporting Club Satisfaction Survey (average rating)

### Lifelong Participation & Inactive to Active

- Outdoor Facility Network – Hours of programmed use per week (average)
- Visitations to Major Leisure Facilities
- Community Sporting Club Participation - Team numbers
- Active Wyndham - Program attendances
- Active Wyndham - Program satisfaction levels
- Seasonal allocations provided to community and social groups
- Early Child Development Census – Gross and Fine Motor Skills (score)
- Victorian Population Health Survey (physical activity levels)

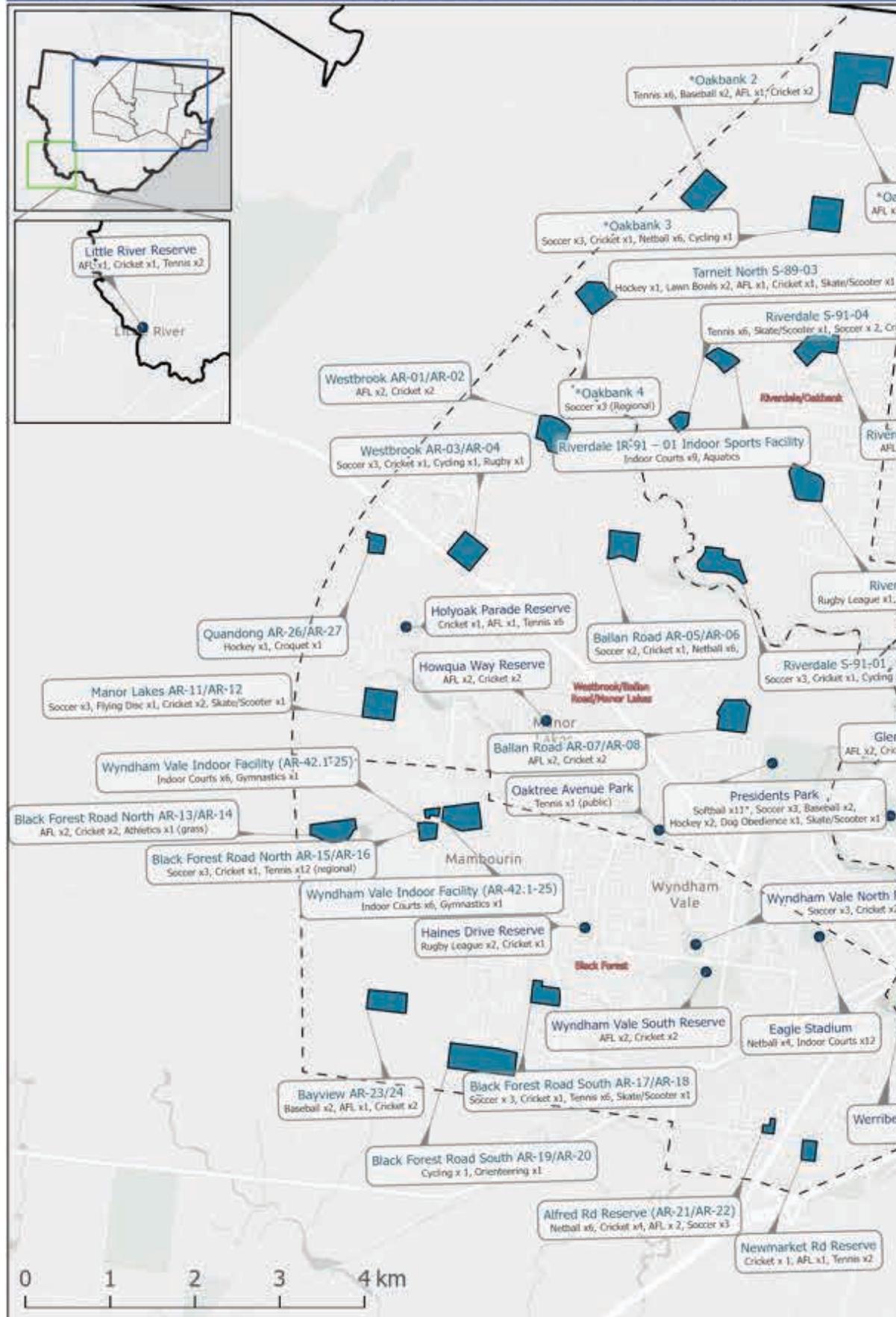
## Monitoring & Evaluation:

- Grant funded projects

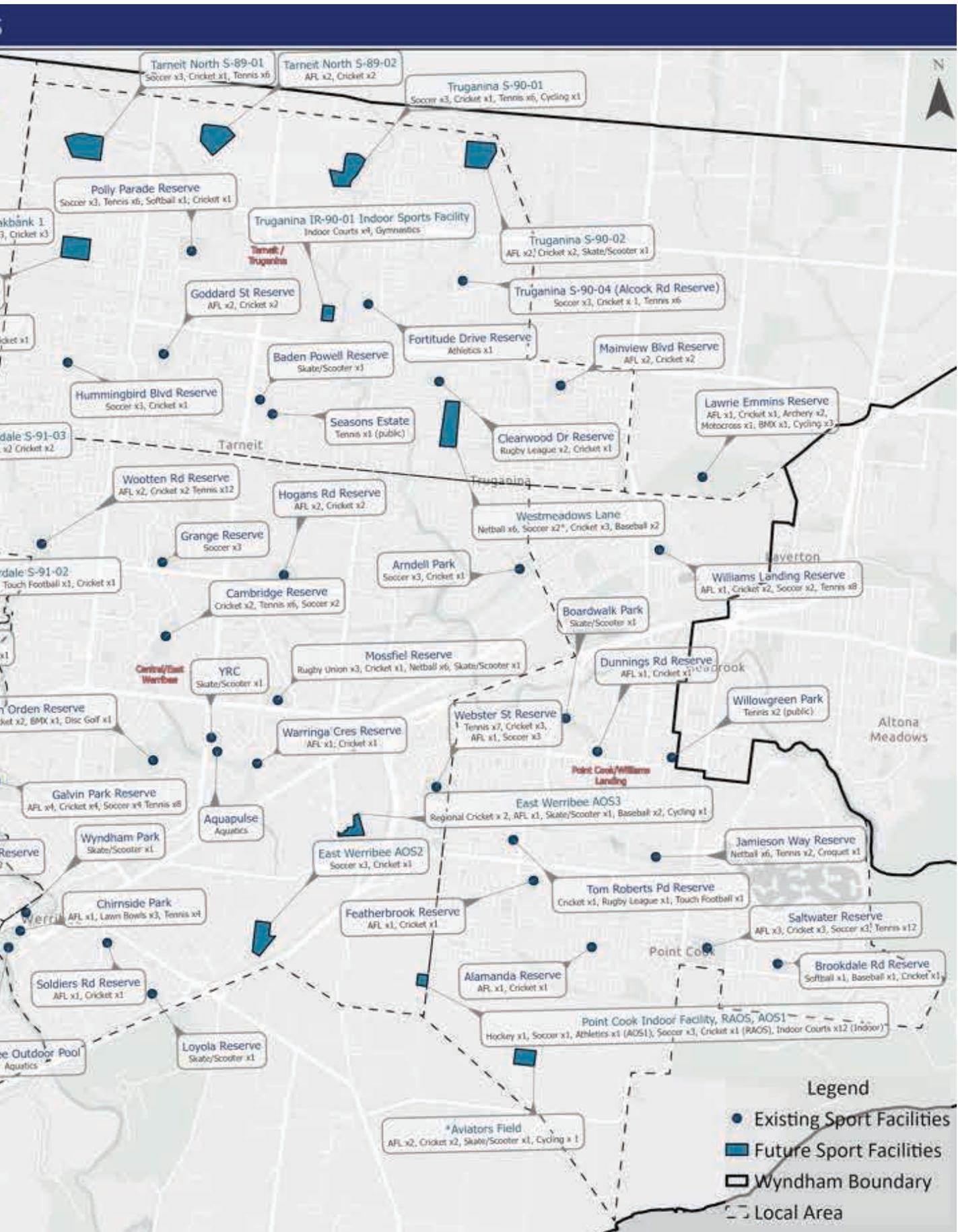


# Appendix 1 – Service Planning: Future Facility Network

wyndham city - Existing and Planned Sporting Reserves



\*Delivery subject to project prioritisation, allocation of funding through the annual budget process, market conditions and land readiness/availability



For more information visit  
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