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Engagement Report Stage One February 2022

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1. Introduction

South Beach Place Plan

The City of Fremantle (the City) is creating a place plan for South Beach to guide the delivery of future services and infrastructure to improve visitors' experience of the South Beach Precinct (the Precinct). A place plan is a partnership between the City and the community to develop a place proposition and action plan for further additions to the Precinct to ensure a sensitive and integrated approach that enhances the sense of place and seeks to understand the cultural and environmental significance.

One of the primary elements of the South Beach Place Plan (the Place Plan) are the new change and changerooms (the new community facilities). To be clear, the Place Plan does not aim to redesign the Precinct. The City understands how important South Beach is to the various communities that enjoy it, and we want to make sure our focus for the future of the Precinct is in line with what the community wants. Given these aims, community engagement plays a critical role in determining the success of the Place Plan.

Report Structure

A summary of the engagement exercises used to date are detailed in Engagement Report - Stage 1, and Engagement Report - Stage 2. These two reports include an overview of key objectives, participants, and findings, and are best read together and sequentially. The Stage 1 report provides a summary of the Public Drop-In (Saturday 31 November 2021) and the South Beach Place Plan Survey (Survey 1, December). While the Stage 2 report details the formation of the South Beach Place Plan Reference Group (the Reference Group) in November 2021, the Reference Group's first workshop (Thursday 9 December), and the Facility Location and Concept Survey (Survey 2), conducted in late December. A summary of contents of each report is outlined below.

Engagement Report – Stage 1

- Engagement Summary – Stage 1 & 2
- Engagement Promotion – Stage 1 & 2
- Engagement Results – Stage 1
- My Say Freo (website)
- Public Drop-In (Workshop 1)
- South Beach Place Plan Survey (Survey 1)
- Email Feedback

Engagement Report – Stage 2

- Engagement Results – Stage 2
- Reference Group Workshop (Workshop 2)
- Facility Location and Concept Survey (Survey 2)
- Next Steps

2. Engagement Summary – Stage 1 & 2

Over the engagement process to date, the City has spoken to more than 200 people, received over 250 completed surveys, conducted two workshops, and had 1,400 people access the Place Plan project page online.

	Engagement Tool	Primary Target	Engagement Type	Participants	Timeline
1	My Say Freo (website)	General Public	Inform	1,400 ¹	Oct, 2021 - May, 2022
2	Public Drop-In (Workshop 1)	General Public	Consultation	220+	October, 2021
3	South Beach Place Plan Survey (Survey 1)	General Public	Consultation	239	Oct - Nov, 2021
4	Emails	General Public	Feedback	7	Oct, 2021 onwards
5	Workshop 2	Reference Group	Collaboration	21 ²	December, 2021
6	Facility Location and Concept Survey (Survey 2)	Reference Group	Consultation	13	December, 2021
7	Workshop 3 ³	Reference Group	Collaboration	Pending	March, 2022

Table 1 - Engagement Summary

3. Engagement Promotion – Stage 1 & 2

Key methods of engagement promotion for Stage 1 and 2 included those outlined below.

- Mail out to 1,600 South Beach Residents.
- My Say Freo (City of Fremantle engagement website).
- Emails: key stakeholders e.g. community groups, businesses etc.
- Social media: Facebook, Instagram etc.
- Print/Online: Perth Now, Fremantle Herald, Fre-OH etc.
- Posters: South Beach Café, surrounding businesses etc.

¹ See details of online engagement on page 5.

² Aside from the 21 active participants at the workshop, an additional six Reference Group members were unable to participate and/or attend. Two of these six attended, but were unable to participate due to issues accessing the room. Lastly, in addition to the active participants and those unable to participate, there were eight attendees acting as facilitators, scribes or presenters.

³ Workshop 3, the Reference Group's second workshop, is to be held Thursday 3 March, 2022.

4. Engagement Results – Stage 1

4.1 My Say Freo

Objectives

Inform the public on the South Beach Place Plan project, including, engagement tools, timelines, project documents, and project updates.

Participants

Visitor Type	Description	Number
Aware Visitors	Accessed project page	1,400
Informed Visitors	Viewed page element eg Timeline, Important Documents etc	503
Engaged Visitors	Completed engagement tool eg Survey (1)	239

Of these online participants, the vast majority accessed My Say Freo in the latter half of November, reflecting Survey 1's completion date. A smaller peak in access to the project website occurred in early November, subsequent to the Public Drop-In (30 October), which included promotion of the website and Survey 1. Further to this promotion via the project website, a proportion of website traffic is likely to have been stimulated by word-of-mouth and awareness raised by key stakeholders (e.g. South Fremantle Precinct Group, South Beach Community Group etc.).

4.2 Public Drop-In

Objectives

- Provide information on the project to South Beach users, promote the My Say Freo project page, and Survey 1.
- Understand how the public engages with the Precinct and its amenities, including elements that enhance or detract from users' experience.
- Understand South Beach users' key values, visions, memories and identities in relation to the Precinct.
- Identify perspectives on the proposed location and potential design features of the new public facilities.

Participants

The Public Drop-In (Workshop 1) on 31 October 2022 was attended by approximately 220 community members, representing a cross section of South Beach users and local business owners. While the event was publicly advertised and open to all, it is acknowledged that attendance may have been challenging for Hard-to-Reach groups e.g. people living with disability, people experiencing

homelessness etc. Diversity of participants was further encouraged by our online survey (Survey 2) and addressed in stage two of the engagement process via the formation of our South Beach Place Plan Reference Group.



Figure 1 - Public Drop-In: Stall 2 – Present + Identity

Key Findings

- Strong attachment to cultural heritage and natural landscape (e.g. dune system, natural flora and fauna etc.), rather than development.
- An inclusive, accessible, and relaxing area that would include a range of smaller scale events and activities, including support for the return of the markets.
- Strong desire to see the existing toilets and changerooms upgraded as soon as possible.
- Provision of more shade, either through tree planting or infrastructure, more BBQs, tables etc.
- Improved transport and mobility infrastructure (e.g. pathways, rail, parking etc.) that improves access and inclusion, and safety.
- Concerns over the management of dogs and interactions with others in the Precinct.
- South Beach Café is recognised as an important focal point for the community, and it was important that it remain unpretentious.

Place Themes

To guide the Place Plan, the City tested place themes through various engagement exercises (e.g. workshops, surveys etc.) to check we have captured what is important to visitors (see Figure 3 below). These have been derived from a review of local and district-level policies and strategies, site analysis, desktop research and discussions with internal and external stakeholders.

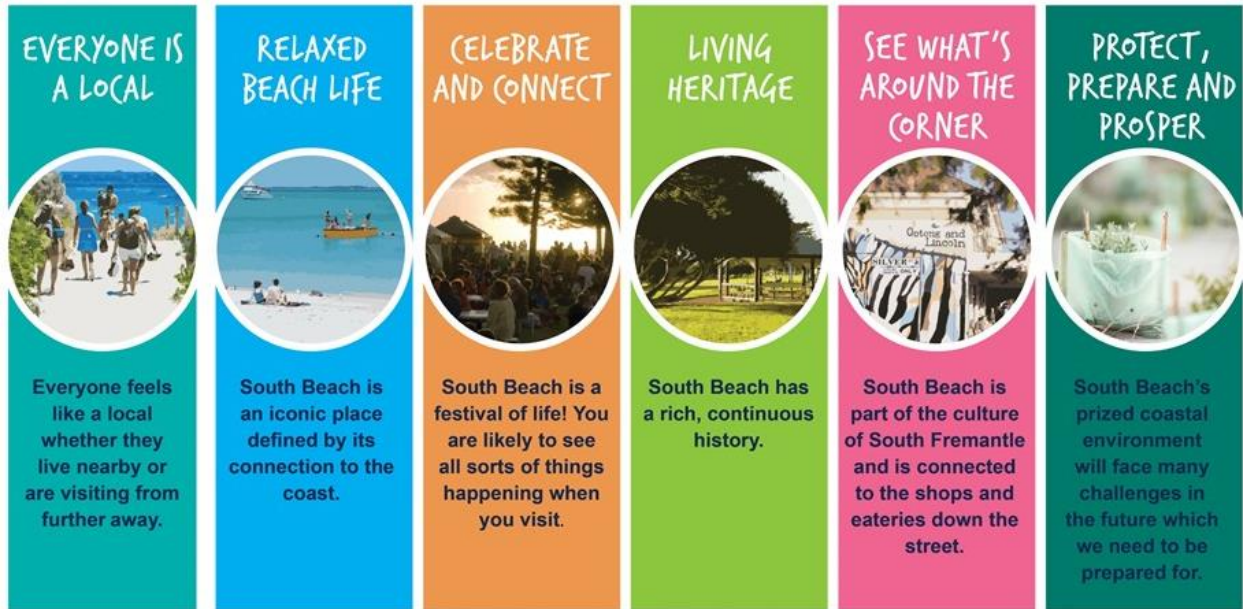


Figure 2 - Place Themes

As indicated in Figure 4 below, participants agreed that these reflected their shared vision for South Beach. Setting aside “Protect, Prepare and Prosper”, each of the engagement processes resulted in at least 80% or higher agreement. Regarding the “Protect, Prepare and Prosper” theme, although the survey indicated agreement from 97% of participants, the Public Drop-In indicated almost three quarters agreed, 20% were unsure and 6% disagreed.



Figure 3 – Place Themes Results (Public Drop-In and Survey 1)

Perspectives on South Beach Character Areas



Figure 4 - South Beach Precinct Character Areas

Marine Terrace: improved public transport access (e.g. returning the CAT bus), parking and safer interactions between pedestrians and vehicles.

Dog Beach Park Area: the importance to dog owners was clear, as was the positive impact on emotional health and wellbeing; however, concerns were raised regarding poorly controlled dogs, especially in instances where they may be aggressive and impact others.

Beach and Dune Area: desire to see improved conservation of the vegetation and more trees planted.

Green Park (Wilson Park): mixed views were received on this area, some concern was raised regarding its impact on the natural landscape, while others acknowledged its importance for parking overflow, which supported local businesses.

Linear Dune Park: seen as a great place to walk due to the vegetation creating good shade; also, the care and protection of the flora was important to people. Stopping dogs from using this space was also a frequent comment.

New Community Facilities (Toilets and Changerooms)

- Consistently, people indicated that they wanted the new community facilities to blend into the landscape, balancing aesthetic design and functionality.
- Design that provides some protection from the elements, while also being partially open to provide safety through passive surveillance.
- Sustainable, accessible, and high-quality fixtures and design to ensure the life of the building.
- Majority wanting the new community facilities to be built in the current location, however there is also interest by others for an additional toilet block adjacent to the dog beach, in the north of the Precinct.



Figure 5 - Public Drop-In

4.3 South Beach Place Plan Survey

Objectives

- Capture the perspectives of those South Beach users unable to attend the Public Drop-in.
- Understand how the public engages with the Precinct and its amenities, including elements that enhance or detract from users' experience.
- To understand South Beach users' key values, memories and identities in relation to the Precinct.
- Identify perspectives on the proposed location and potential design features of the new public facilities.

Participants

- Survey 1 was completed overwhelmingly by older adults (over half were aged 45+), residing in City of Fremantle (90%), which did not identify as Indigenous or as a person from a CALD background.
- Over three quarters of participants were aged 35 years and older, of which 23% were aged 45-54, 28% were aged 55-64, and almost 20% were aged 65-74 years.
- Less than one in ten were aged between 25-34, two participants were aged 17 or younger and no one between the ages of 18-24 completed the survey.
- Ninety percent lived in the City of Fremantle, with those suburbs closer to the coast and/or with better transport routes to South Beach most likely to complete the survey.
- South Fremantle residents were the most likely to complete the survey (37%), followed by Fremantle (17%), Beaconsfield (14%), White Gum Valley (10%), Hilton (8%) and Hamilton Hill (4%).

Key Findings: South Beach Precinct

Who visits South Beach and how?

- Over half of South Beach visitors came to the beach by themselves (24%) or with their partner (27%), over a third enjoyed the Precinct with their family, and just over one in ten frequented the beach most often with friends.
- During summer the vast majority accessed the Precinct daily (32%) or a few times a week (55%), while 11% frequented the area a few times a month, and only 3% a few times a year.
- The frequency of visits during winter dropped off, with 11% going to the Precinct daily, 42% a few times a week, a third a few times a month, and 13% only a few times a year.
- Most people walk to South Beach (40%), followed by car (37%), and less than 20% cycle.

What are the Top 3 factors that attract people to South Beach?

- Proximity to home (64%) and good swimming conditions (64%) were equally as likely to be amongst the Top 3 reasons people visited South Beach.
- Ample open grassed areas (41%) and dog exercise areas (36%) were often mentioned amongst peoples' Top 3 attractions.

Top 3 Amenity and Accessibility elements

- Bike amenities (bike racks, paths etc) (53%) and dog exercise areas (50%) were the two most common elements identified by participants amongst the Top 3 reasons to visit South Beach.
- Seating provision (39%), BBQ facilities (33%), wheelchair access (28%) and the picnic pavilion were also popular Top 3 elements.

Top 3 Environmental elements

- Dune planting/restoration (85%), and shade and habitat (83%) are significant environmental assets drawing people to the Precinct.
- Lesser, but still significant elements of the natural landscape included, waterwise plants (41%), trees in car parks (39%), and the dune walkway (27%).

Top 3 Activities

- Reflecting the emphasis participants placed on natural features of the Precinct, over seventy percent nominated the nature play area (74%) amongst their Top 3 reasons for visiting South Beach, while the bespoke playground (44%) is less significant.
- The fitness circuit (34%) and the ball/frisbee area (30%) were identified by at least a third of participants as a Top 3 activity that brought them to the precinct.

Top 3 Community and Culture elements

- Cultural pursuits, including public art (65%) and Sunset theatre (56%) are well represented in peoples' Top 3 Community and Culture elements at South Beach.
- Significant, but less common amongst participants' Top 3, are banquet tables (49%) and the community garden (41%).

Top 3 Calendar of Events

- South Beach's markets (63%) and food trucks (61%) are the two most significant Top 3 events held at the Precinct, following by outdoor movies (44%), acoustic music (43%) and general art events (30%).

What do people value about, and identify with, South Beach?

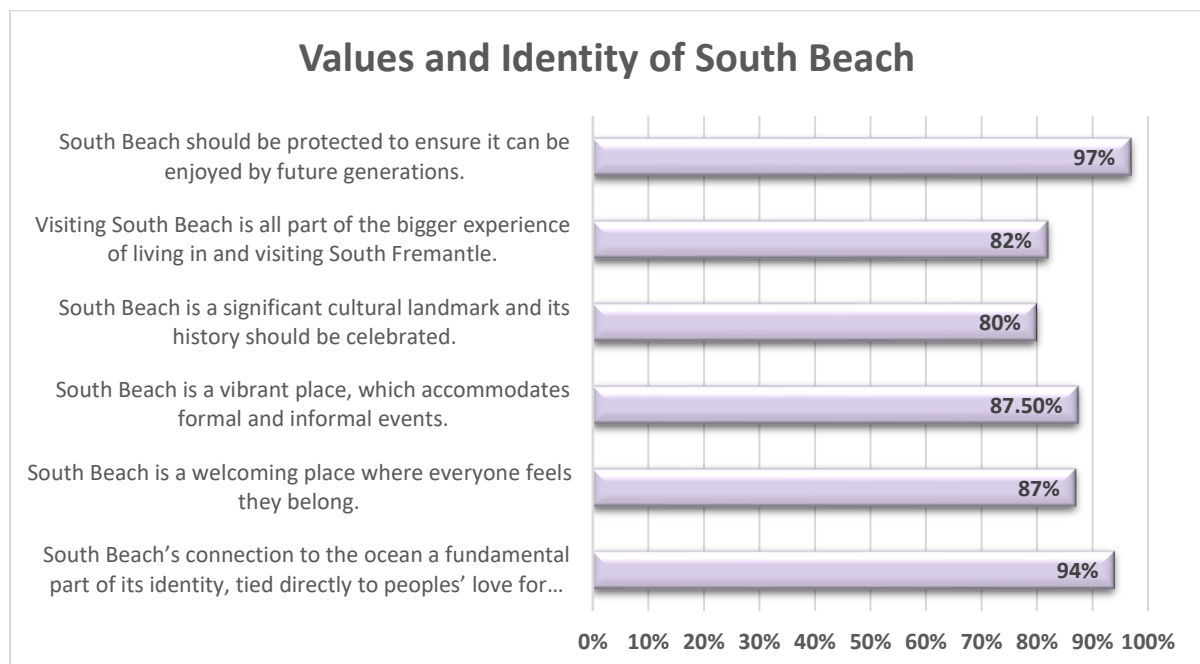


Figure 6 - Values and Identity of South Beach

Emerging Issues and Challenges at South Beach

Dog Access

Dog access is contentious throughout most of the Precinct. While some respondents represented the extreme positions from both perspectives – “no dogs allowed in the entire precinct”, or “dogs should be allowed everywhere” – most responses fell somewhere between these two positions. It is clear South Beach is a very important place for dog owners and the community.

Complaints by Non-Dog Owners

- Dogs not being kept on leads.
- Dogs in “no dog” areas.
- Owners not cleaning up after dogs.
- Isolated incidents of uncontrolled or aggressive dog behaviour.

Complaints by Dog Owners

- A lack of dog bags.
- Limited dog areas.
- Isolated incidents of uncontrolled or aggressive dog behaviour.

Accessible Infrastructure

Respondents consistently identified the desire for accessible features to be incorporated into new infrastructure. This could include structures, such as the new toilet and changerooms, and pathways, to enhance connectivity within the Precinct for people of all abilities.

Connectivity & Principle Shared Paths (PSP)

- Responses indicated the lack of a continuous cycle path through the precinct was concerning for different users.
- Cyclists expressed frustration with pedestrians and vehicle owners on existing paths, and safety concerns about driving through the car park. Pedestrians expressed similar concerns about sharing narrow pathways with cyclists.
- More broadly, respondents value the connectedness of small areas within the Precinct to each other, and to the neighbouring urban fabrics.
- Respondents indicated resolved pathways within the site, through to South Terrace and broader Fremantle would enhance connectivity.

Social Issues

- While generally, the Precinct’s diversity is one of its most important features, respondents raised their concerns about some antisocial behaviours within the Precinct.
- The two most prevalent concerns were people sleeping/camping at the Precinct (in the bushes, tents and vehicles) or excessive alcohol consumption or drug use.

- Other social issues included: littering, not disposing of dog bags, noise pollution from stereos, and risks of gentrification to the area.

Natural Areas

- Responses indicate a strong connect to the natural qualities of the Precinct. This includes the diverse assets of the Precinct from the sea and surf, the revegetated dunes, the developed trees and the sweeping lawns.
- Respondents identified a keen interest in preserving and helping to protecting these assets. This also extended to enhancing these assets through revegetating more areas with local species, enhancing tree species diversity, planting trees in the car park and stabilising erosion where possible.

Amenity and Asset Improvements

Respondents have identified a list of infrastructure assets and amenities that could be enhanced across the Precinct. Some of these are specific to certain areas of the Precinct (e.g. anti-boat buoys in the water), while others apply to several areas (such as seating, lighting and bin upgrades). The following offers some of the improvements survey respondents have suggested. See Figure 5 - South Beach Precinct Character Areas (page 8), in relation to these suggestions.

Marine Terrace

- Enhanced pathway connections - especially on the western side of the car park along the rail, including better accessibility.
- Resolve car park arrangements.
- Provide electric vehicle charging stations.
- An IGA style shop for tourists and locals, and ice cream shop near Sealanes.
- More bins, trees, planting.

Dog Beach Park Area

- New toilets and changing spaces.
- Lack of parking.
- Continued dune restoration and planting.
- Provide universal access and accessibility.
- More dog bags, bins, more regularly emptied bins.
- Upgrade picnic amenities, BBQs, seating and benches.
- Rationalise the pedestrian and cycling connections.
- Review the construction of the beach steps to prevent erosion issues.
- Enhance pedestrian connections, including to the groyne.
- More bike racks.
- Rationalise memorial benches.

Beach and Dune Area

- Toilets and changing spaces.
- Continued dune restoration and planting by the City and the community.
- Universal access and accessibility features.
- More dog bags, bins, more regularly emptied bins.
- No boat buoys.
- Provide a shark net.
- Consider shade both nature and structures.
- Lighting upgrades.

Green Park (Wilson Park)

- Enhanced pathway connections, including better accessibility.
- More seats and benches.
- More trees and planting.
- Resolve temporary seasonal car park arrangements



Figure 7 - South Beach aerial view (2021)

Rail, Principle Shared Path, Street & Car parks

- Provide shade amenity from trees.
- Resolved Principal Shared Pathway connections.
- More lighting.

Linear Dune Park

- Better alignment of east/west railway crossing pathways.
- Privacy screens for outdoor showers.

- Toilets.
- Lack of Parking.
- Continue dune restoration and planting.
- More dog bags, bins,
- More regularly emptied bins.
- More seats and benches.
- More lighting.

Open Area Park

- Provide in addition a small changing facility.
- New toilets.
- Quality picnic amenities, BBQs, seating and benches.
- Improved quality and better path connections.
- Power for weekend markets.
- More trees for shade and biodiversity.
- Drink water fountains.
- More dog bags and bins.
- More regularly emptied bins.
- More lighting.
- More bike racks.
- Gazebos or shade structures.
- Small playground.

Protected Park Area

- Bespoke, nature play playground.
- Toilets and changeroom upgrade.
- Quality picnic amenities, BBQs, seating and benches.
- Enhanced pathway connections, including better accessibility.
- Better drainage of water from hard surfaces.
- Improved cycleway with resolved connections.
- More dog bags, bins, more regularly emptied bins.
- More lighting.
- Drink fountains.

Character & Identity

Survey respondents were asked to reflect on their memories and connections to South Beach, these have been summarised below as the Character & Identity of the precinct. Responses ranged from a general appreciation of the many positive qualities of the public space to personal stories of connection. These stories are indicative of the high value the South Fremantle community places on the Precinct.

Personal Connections

South Beach means many different things for many people, each having their own connection to the Precinct. No matter what the connection is, the community have a deep love for the place. The Precinct affords such diverse activities and there is something for everyone. This in turn creates a vibrant, active place where people want to spend time doing interesting things. People find respite from the world outside of South Beach, engaging and relating to the Precinct on a personal level.

Extended Families

South Beach is a place where people come together. Friends and families come to celebrate, strangers become friends and smaller communities form. Many have recounted how they have met people here who have become important parts of their lives. These communities have supported each other through bad times and across generations.

Moments of Wonder

South Beach is a place where wonderful things can happen unexpectedly. People recount unexpected interactions with wildlife like dolphins, seals and even a blue ringed octopus! The different spaces within the precinct provide opportunities to connect with nature and each other. Views to the ocean and surrounding islands inspire awe and are treasured. These wonderful experiences create a reverence for South Beach.

Key Findings: New Public Facility

Top 3 Priorities

- Sustainability (46%) and quality fittings/fixtures (42%) were both amongst the Top 3 priorities for over 40% of participants,
- While accessibility (34%) and foot wash (31%) amenities were both identified as a Top 3 priority by over a third of survey participants.

Built form: Stand out or blend into the environment?

- Almost two in three participants would like to see the facility blend into the landscape, of this cohort, there is a similar proportion that would prefer it completely blend in (28%) and somewhat blend in (30%).
- Comparatively, less than 20% would like to see the toilets and changerooms stand out in the precinct – somewhat stand out (14%), completely stand out (5%) – and 23% would prefer the building neither blend in, nor stand out.

Level of Openness: Open to the elements or enclosed?

- Over half of respondents (56%) would like to see the showers to be private to some degree, more specifically, almost 20% would like the showers completely private, while 37% would prefer they be somewhat.
- Comparatively, just over a third would prefer that the showers be partially or completely open, with 15% and 16% of participants indicating these preferencing respectively, a smaller percentage (12%) would prefer that the showers are neither open nor closed.

Level of Privacy: Strong communal or private feel?

- A significant majority (73%) of survey respondents indicated a preference for the change cubicles be partially or completely private, specifically, almost a third prefer completely private and 44% suggested they be somewhat private (44%).
- Only 15% of participants prefer the change cubicles partially (8%) or completely open (7%), and a higher proportion prefer cubicles be neither open nor closed (11%).

Built form: Aesthetic design or functionality?

- When considering the degree to which the facility should be primarily functional or aesthetically pleasing, close to two out of three suggested functionality is more important, where 41% preferred it be highly functional and 16% be somewhat functional.
- Alternatively, over a third of survey respondents were inclined to see aesthetics take precedence over functionality, with over 20% of this cohort preferring the building be somewhat aesthetic and 12% that it be highly aesthetic.
- Taking the middle ground, almost one in ten would prefer the building be neither predominantly functional nor dominated by aesthetic concerns.

Preferred location for the New Community Facilities?

A clear majority of participants (60%) would prefer the toilets and changerooms located in its existing area (Area 5, see Figure 9 below), adjacent and/or close to the South Beach Café and basketball court.

- The next most popular area of the precinct for the new facility was in Area 4 (17%), located in the middle of the precinct, adjacent to the linear car park; followed by Area 3 (10%), positioned at the southern end of the linear car park; and, Area 1 (9%), the northern-most section of the precinct, adjacent to the dog beach.
- A small proportion of participants indicated their preference for Area 6 (3%) and Area 2 (2%), the former being the southern-most area that includes the car park, and the latter area in the northern section of the precinct, in the midway section of the dog beach.

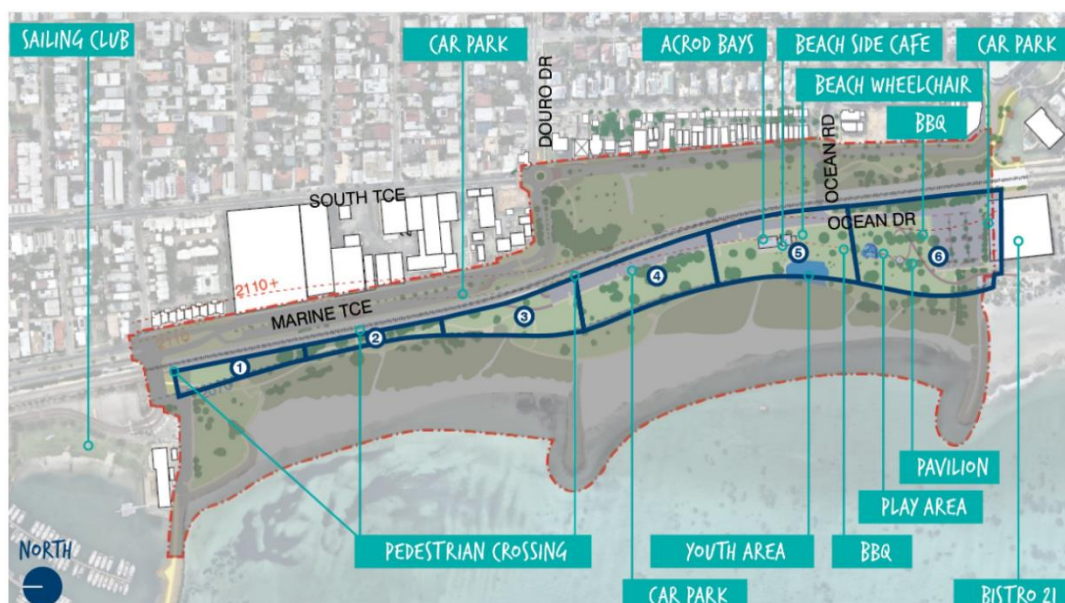


Figure 8 – Facility Location Zones

4.4 Email Feedback

Objectives: Ongoing feedback from the public on any element of the engagement process and project outputs.

Participants: various members of the public and Reference Group members.

Key Findings

A variety of issues and suggestions were raised by email, by the general public and via Reference Group members, to date, the following points summarise these themes:

Engagement Process

- Ensuring that residents were represented in the engagement process, in particular those from South Fremantle.

Access & Inclusion

- Adhering to Disability Access Standards for the new public facilities, as the current facilities do not adhere to them (e.g. door width, toilet height, non-slip surfaces, railing etc).
- Access to the shoreline to be improved with matting on compacted, levelled sand for Beach Wheelchairs etc, as current path has difficult incline.
- Increase, improved and better located ACROD parking bays, with monitoring of any misuse by cars/motorcycles etc.
- Need people with disability-specific toilets and changerooms, rather than shared facilities to ensure access, especially when needed urgently.

Swimming Infrastructure and Safety

- New toilets and changerooms need to accommodate large swimming groups/events.
- Shark net may increase swimmers' safety, however this must be weighed up against the environmental impact.

Parking Issues

- Safety could be improved when using the Wilson Park for temporary seasonal car parking with a rail crossing that avoided the road. Rather than another crossing at a separate location, it could be a controlled crossing next to the road.
- People using the car park overnight contrary to signage, that use the toilet and disability shower facilities.

Pedestrian Safety

- Congestion and safety issues occur by cyclists accessing the pathway via the car park rather than via the designated path, which has been a danger to children and older adults.
- As simple sign stating "pedestrians only" on this path would be great.

Use of Amenities

- One submission stated the basketball court is rarely used except for commercial exercise classes that do not create a welcoming/family environment.
- No extra infrastructure at South Beach, besides the new community facilities (toilets and changeroom) and well-used amenities (e.g. seating/benches for the playground).

5. Appendices

5.1 Our South Beach Precinct Report - Appendix 1

5.2 Online Survey - Qualitative Analysis Summary - Appendix 2



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1. Introduction

As outlined in Engagement Report - Stage 1, the South Beach Place Plan Reference Group (the Reference Group) was created in November 2021, following on from the Public Drop-In (Saturday 31 October) and the South Beach Place Plan Survey (October-November). This report, Engagement Report - Stage 2, provides a summary of the Reference Group's activities and the results of members' deliberations.

The Reference Group's first workshop (Workshop 2, Thursday 9 December) was followed by the Facility Location and Concept Survey (Survey 2), conducted in late December, and the Reference Group's second, and last workshop, will be held on Thursday March 3 (Workshop 3). For more information on the Reference Group's objectives, selection process, and decision-making limitations please see Reference Group Overview – Appendix 1, page 21.

2. Engagement Results – Stage 2

2.1 Reference Group - Workshop 2

Objectives

- Provide summary findings from the Public Drop-In and Survey 1 to set the context for workshop deliberations.
- Develop an agreed vision for the South Beach precinct – “the look and feel”.
- Investigate key challenges identified in previous engagement through scenario testing.
- Discuss the potential location, amenity, and look and feel of the new facility to inform architect designs.

Participants

Reference Group members are drawn from a variety of organisations, businesses and representative groups, including: Councillors, City officers, South Beach Café, South Beach Community Group, South Fremantle Precinct Group, Access & Inclusion Working Group, Walyalup Reconciliation Action Reference Group (WRAP), Fremantle Sailing Club, Fremantle Resident Beach Users Association, various community representatives.

Workshop Structure & Facilitation

Workshop 2 was primarily developed by City officers, in collaboration with Aha! Consulting. The Terms of Reference (see Appendix 2, page 22) defined the roles and responsibilities of members, as well as the structure and process for the engagement process for the Reference Group. Aha! Consulting facilitated the workshop, City staff either participated in themed groups and/or facilitated table discussions and scribed the comments of participants.

The workshop had four key sections, (1) project update from the City, (2) exploration of a vision for the South Beach precinct, (3) deliberation on four primary challenges raised through Survey 1 (dogs, campervans, mobility and transport, recreational activities), (4) investigation of the new facility's

potential planning concepts and location. This last element of the workshop was led by Bernard Seeber Architects, and discussion was facilitated by Aha! Consulting.

Key Findings

Please note, the findings below are a summary of Reference Group's first workshop (Workshop 2), for more detailed information on the workshop results please see [Workshop Notes Report - Appendix 3](#).

Workshop - Part 1

The Vision

As a first step to exploring a vision for the South Beach Precinct, the reference group was asked to articulate what they would be seeing, doing, and hearing around South Beach, if the Place Plan was delivering on the key themes that were agreed upon in Stage 1.

- **Everyone is Local** / South Beach is a welcoming place where everyone feels they belong.
- **Relaxed Beach Life** / South Beach's connection to the ocean a fundamental part of its identity, tied directly to peoples' love for the place.
- **Celebrate and Connect** / South Beach is a vibrant place, which accommodates formal and informal events.
- **Living Heritage** / South Beach is a significant cultural landmark and its history should be celebrated.
- **See What's Around the Corner** / Visiting South Beach is all part of the bigger experience of living in and visiting South Fremantle.
- **Protect, Prepare and Prosper** / South Beach should be protected to ensure it can be enjoyed by future generations.

These responses centred on a range of possible activities and features in and around the Precinct, and these views are collated in [Appendix 3](#). More details about the desired activities can also be found on pages 8 of this report. The group was then asked, "For What Purpose?" did they want to see these activities and features. (See next page for responses.)

Responses included:

MENTAL HEALTH/WELLBEING • Feeling connected. • Enjoyment. • Re-vitalise. • Interact. • Be part of a community.	INCLUSIVITY • Representation of all walks of life. • Community. • Neutral space. • A gathering place. • A local code of behaviour sets the tone for sharing the space. • Safe. <i>“Many visitors may not have the luxury of being able to afford to live seaside, so it is important they can come down with no cost and be in the moment (the connection to the ocean and landscape).”</i>
SUSTAINABLE • Right size, Right use. • Look after the land, plant more trees, make it last forever. • Well, maintained (run down facilities attract antisocial behaviour). • Respect the land and tell the Indigenous stories – always been a meeting place as the Nyoongar people. • Sustainability – so we can enjoy the space for generations. • Consider a Nyoongar name for the Precinct.	SIMPLICITY • Enjoyment of the beach, nature, swimming, picnics and markets. • Qualities of a village square where people interact while going about their everyday life. <i>“A destination” for enjoyment, meet, revitalise, interact and be part of a community.”</i>

The group then started to outline elements of the Precinct’s vision. Responses included:

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • “Where friends meet.” • “South Beach is an institution.” • “Connecting Sea and Soul.” • “More than just a beach, a home.” • “South Beach is a beautiful destination with a long history, a meeting place where people feel part of the community, whether a local or visiting from out of town.” • “Everyone is welcome.” | → | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • “A gathering place.” • “There is a unique sense of place with the park’s pines, native trees, dunes and ocean.” • “It is a cosmopolitan place, as you meet people of all walks of life.” • “Be excellent to keep the place egalitarian by providing more BBQ and picnic facilities so you can enjoy the place no matter what your budget.” |
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- “Everyone sees themselves at the beach.”
- “A family place, a meeting place.”
- “A place for all. Casual, swimming, getting together. A place for stories, a place for connection to the past to drive the future.”
- “A place to connect and meet people.”
- “A place to connect to nature to increase health and wellbeing.”
- “A place to enjoy the natural environment, the sunsets over the ocean and the serenity of the park.”
- “A cultural hub where you can meet friends or new people.”
- “South Beach is the Kings Park of Fremantle.”

Workshop - Part 2

1. Dogs

Participants discussed key challenges and strategies to better manage dogs.

Challenges

- Dog owners not taking responsibility of their dogs e.g. dog waste etc.
- Interactions with dogs and people (especially children), bikes, car etc.
- Adherence to different dog areas e.g. on/off leash, around café etc.
- Dog amenities: dog wash, bins etc.

Strategies discussed

- Dog amenities: dog wash facilities, waste bins/bags, water fountain etc.
- No dogs in change room facilities.
- Dog control transition zones clearly indicated and adhered to e.g. on/off lead etc.
- Separate areas for large and small dogs that are well signed.

2. Campervans

Participants discussed strategies to reduce tensions relating to campervan users at South Beach.

Challenges

- Tensions arising from long-stay campervans using time-limited car parking at South Beach e.g. back door of vehicles hinder pathway use of others.
- Different overnight car park users: tourists/backpackers; people experiencing homelessness; alternate requirements for ACROD users – how do we maintain diverse use?

Strategies discussed

- Regulation of time-limited car parking bays especially over weekends, potentially using an online app for paid parking and broader monitoring of use.

- Some participants suggested closing the car park at night to limit overnight use; or, conversely, others suggested opening the facilities overnight to accommodate overnight use e.g. hot water/timed showers.
- Develop tailored strategies for tourists/backpackers and people experiencing homelessness, including better data collection on specific user groups to aid responses.
- Better delineation/signage of bays specific to, campervans, ACROD bay users (near café), timed parking, pram-friendly signage etc.

3. Transport

Participants discussed strategies to reduce tensions amongst cyclists, pedestrians, and vehicles at South Beach. Overwhelmingly, the group felt the weighting of access and consideration should be given to pedestrians.

Challenges

- Car-users unloading on pathways caused congestion and risked the safety of pedestrians and cyclists, often forcing cyclists to dismount from their bikes.
- Shared pathway congestion led to conflict and even verbal abuse between cyclists and pedestrians, which then pushed cyclists to use the car park instead, exposing them to risks from cars.
- Conflicting path use between cyclists and pedestrians is exacerbated by people using accessibility bikes, bikes with trailers for children etc, which require tailored bike racks.
- CAT bus services are considered unreliable by some participants.

Strategies discussed

- Reduce space and improve design of car park, to increase space for cyclists and reduce conflict with pedestrians.
- Identify the types of car users (e.g. ACROD, campervans, drop-off/pick-up etc) using specific areas and tailor design of car parking accordingly.
- Improve mobility options that accommodate people with a disability e.g. matting from car park to beach, close to café etc.
- Prioritise ACROD parking (e.g. northern section of beach) and drop-off/pick-up facilities.
- Improve design of paths to separate: pedestrians, cyclists and cars.
- Provide paths that accommodate a diversity of cyclists e.g. road bikes, commuters and recreational cyclists.

4. Activities

Participants discussed the various activities that people enjoyed and reflected on strategies that could improve the experience of visitors. Refer to Figure 1 below in relation to the analysis of Activities that follows.

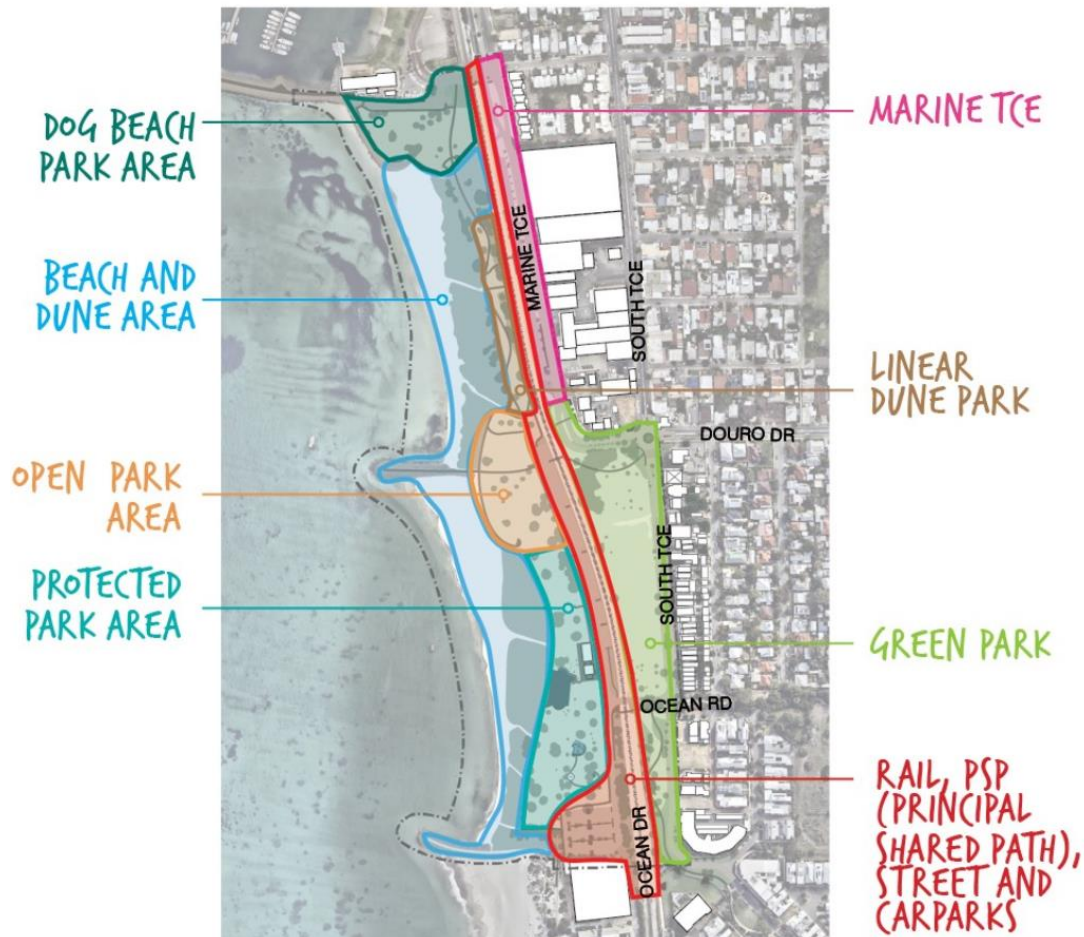


Figure 1 - South Beach Precinct Character Areas

Strategies discussed

Overall Precinct

- Precinct amenities need to accommodate the needs of a wide variety of user groups (e.g. large swimming groups, people with disability, local/daily visitors etc).
- Natural and well-integrated shelters are needed to provide ample shade for long-term use of the Precinct.
- Alternative transport options that reduce car congestion (e.g. bike-share service, walking etc) and improve sustainability.
- Opportunities for Indigenous cultural learning (e.g. Bush Tucker etc.), where appropriate.

Protected Park Area

- New bespoke playground, themed and integrated with the landscape, including a pavilion to improve family amenities. Suggestions to include a smaller play area in the north of the Precinct.
- Range of amenities integrated into the landscape (e.g. picnic shelters, BBQs, seating and banquet tables etc.) that can accommodate large groups.
- Yarning Circle to exchange Whadjuk Nyoongar culture, stories, and appreciate the natural habitat.
- Existing pavilion's historical value was recognised, which should guide the development of any future pavilions.

Dog Beach and Park Area

- Toilet facilities, especially useful for families and older adults.
- Additional shelters and picnic amenities.
- Dog owners enjoyed food truck options and BBQ amenities.

Open Park Area

- Keep the central park area clear of structures to ensure flexible use and protect highly valued ocean views.
- Limit events and formal activities, the Sunset Markets “takes over” at times, additionally connections to and from the markets and beach was a challenge that needed to be addressed.
- Pop up events like bars weren't supported, as there were several licenced venues nearby.

Beach and Dune Area

- Beach volleyball and for-hire activities (e.g. paddleboards, beach lounges/umbrellas etc.) could be trialled, potentially located near the café to avoid congestion for other beach users.
- Dune system and habitat protection is highly valued and City and community planting days were supported.
- Improved beach accessibility was an important challenge that needs to be addressed.

Wilson Park

- Potential for markets was identified, although issues with the seasonal parking overflow is a constraint that needs to be addressed.
- Additionally, community gardens, BBQ amenities are suggested for Wilson Park.

Linear Dune Park

- Activate this area with markets, BBQs, picnic shelters, and an exercise circuit.

Workshop – Part 3

New Community Facilities

The latter portion of the workshop focussed potential new public facility building configuration and site location options. The planning concepts were used alongside explanations from the consulting architect (Bernard Seeber) to stimulate discussion, giving the architect and the City a preliminary idea of people’s concerns, thoughts and preferences.

In addition to the planning concepts, three potential locations for the new facilities were provided to workshop attendees, as shown below in Figure 2. Please note that the workshop-based findings on the facilities’ location and high-level diagrammatic design concepts outlined in this section should be considered along with the results of the Facility Location and Concept Survey (Survey 2, page 14).

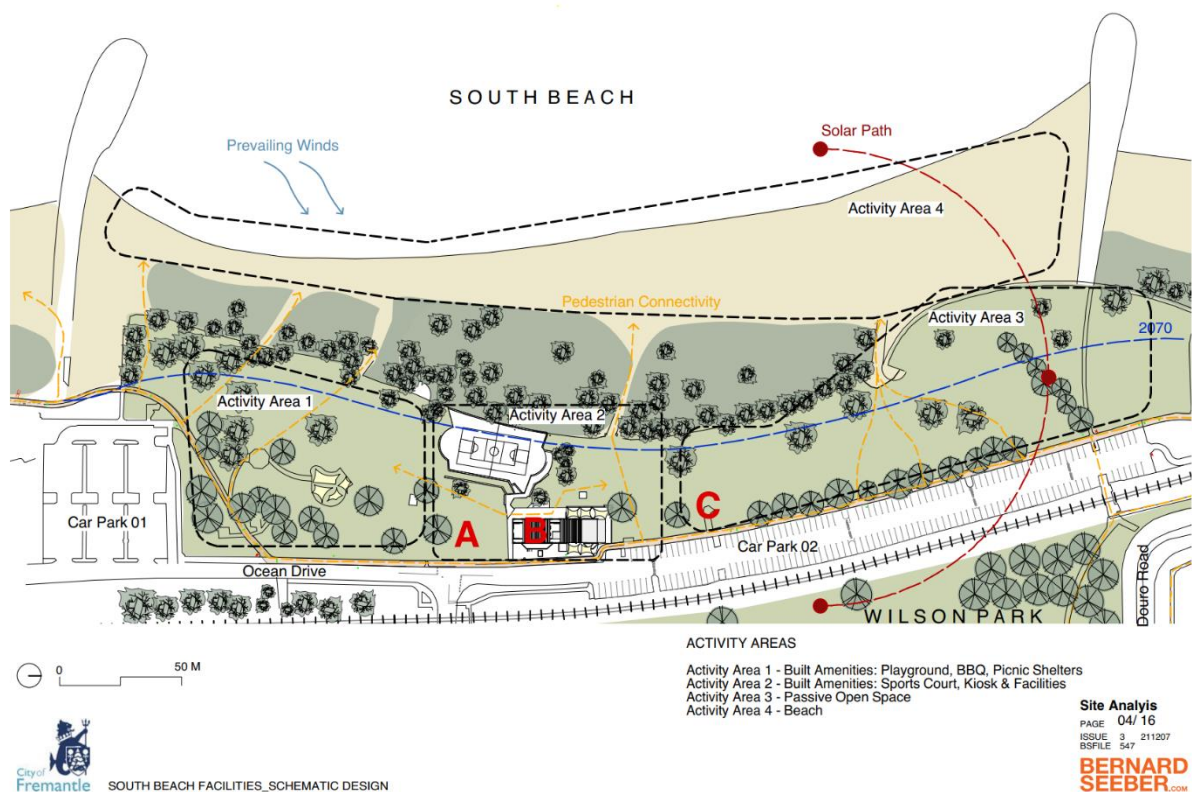


Figure 2 - Facilities Location Options

Facilities Location

After Bernard Seeber’s presentation of the facilities’ locations, an open discussion was had between members, which included clarifications by Bernard regarding the pros and cons of the three options. In sum, the discussions indicated a preference for Location A, for the following reasons:

- Provides space for any future development/changes to the South Beach Café.
- Ensures the existing facilities can remain open during construction of the new facilities.
- Better proximity to the playground.
- Accommodates the needs of swimming groups.
- Provides additional protection from southern winds for the café.

In addition to the points raised above supporting Location A, the following issues were also identified by workshop attendees:

- “The current location, while preferred for the reason[s] given, will be further away for those that use the northern aspects of the beach.”
- Interest in Location C was discussed, however capital works for sewage etc would reduce the funding on the overall build.
- Long-term planning should consider portable/basic facilities in the northern section of the Precinct.
- The need to consider accessibility in the design (see “changing spaces” website).

Planning Concepts

Planning concepts are principles or themes providing conceptual foundations for buildings, *they are not* fixed architectural designs. Bernard Seeber Architects’ planning concepts are primarily differentiated by three design principles; that is, the degree to which the facilities are:

- (1) **Private or Public:** which influences degrees of passive surveillance that maximise safety.
- (2) **Sheltered or Exposed:** which impacts people’s experience and enjoyment of the natural environment.
- (3) **Gender Specific or Neutral:** which influences the extent to which the facilities will include or exclude people of diverse gender identities; and, the level of comfort experienced by parents of opposite gender to their child/ren – especially younger children.

These design principles outlined above, are incorporated in the three planning concepts for the facilities described below.

Concept 1: A traditional design concept, with gender separate toilets and change rooms, unisex/universal/family rooms, outdoor communal facilities (weather protected), and after-hours securable.

Concept 2: A less traditional concept, with private, unisex toilet facilities, gender separate change rooms, communal hand-washing station, unisex/universal/family rooms, outdoor communal facilities (weather protected), and after-hours securable.

Concept 3: A contemporary design concept, with private, unisex toilet and change room pods, communal showers and hand-washing station, unisex/universal/family rooms, limited communal outdoor facilities, and after-hours securable.

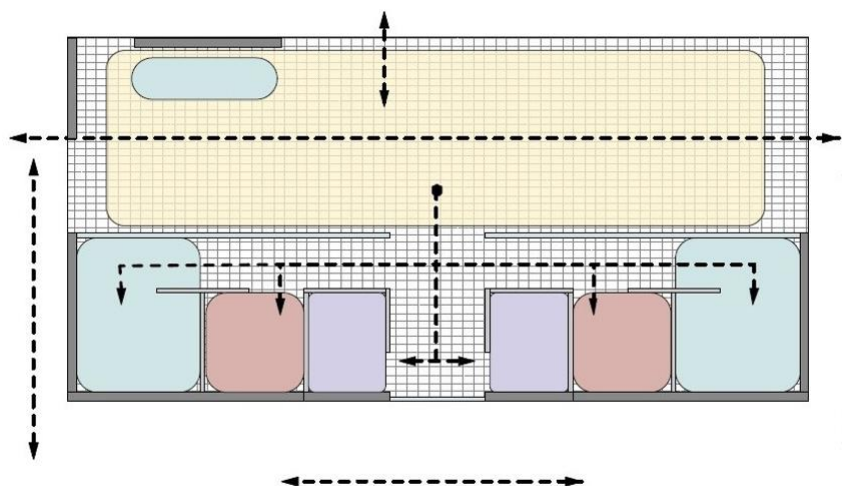
Subsequent to these three planning concepts being presented to workshop attendees by the architect the key themes emerging from the deliberation included the following:

- There was interest and preference indicated for **Concept 2** and **3**.
- The main safety concerns raised through the discussion of **Concept 2** and **3** focused on young children using the facilities by themselves, teenagers who may be feeling uncomfortable about their bodies, and women more generally.

- **Concept 2:** people liked the way it provided more gender-specific spaces, which was seen as important for safety.
- **Concept 3:** people liked the way it maximised the natural environment and reflected a very modern design.
- **Concept 3:** the gender-neutral design was seen as a positive feature for: (1) parents of the opposite sex being able to take their child to the bathroom; (2) people of diverse gender identity.
- **Concept 3:** the architect noted that the more open design of Concept 3, provided more security through passive surveillance, however, some attendees felt less secure with Concept 3 – one participant stated, “I want to be brave but there are creeps with mobile phones”.

Other key themes emerging from discussions included the following:

- Open, gender-specific showers and change rooms facilitated important opportunities for swimming groups to socialise.
- Accommodate couples that may choose to shower together – staying dressed, but able to chat and be together.
- Provide larger areas where groups of people can change and shower together.



PLANNING CONCEPT 1

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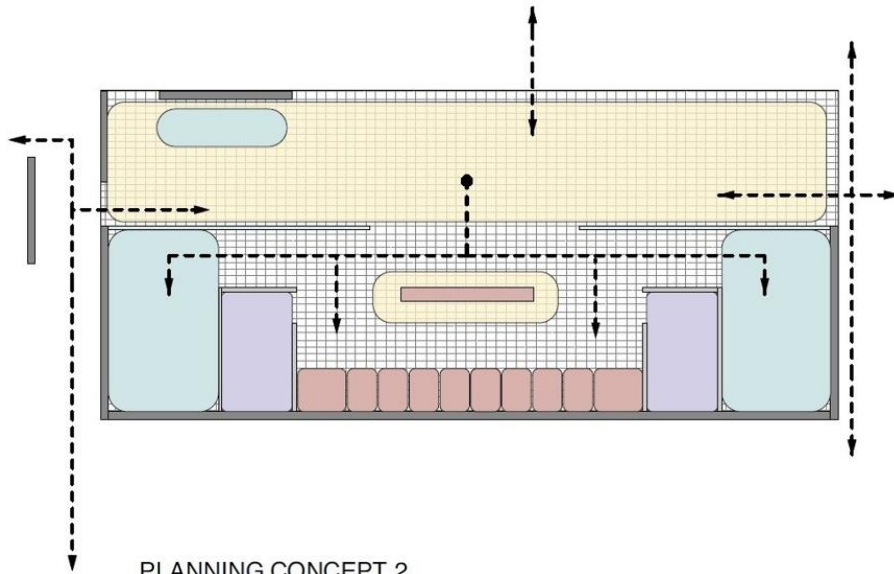
- Communal outdoor facilities (weather protected)

INDOOR

- Gender separated for changing & toilet facilities
- Unisex/Universal/Family Rooms
- After hours securable

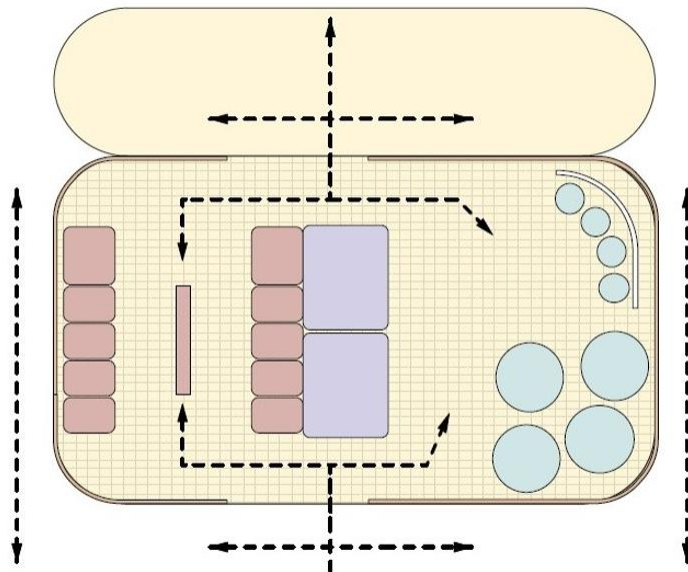
LEGEND

- Communal spaces
- Toilets
- Showers/Changing
- Unisex/Universal/Family Rooms



PLANNING CONCEPT 2

- OUTDOOR
 - Communal outdoor facilities (weather protected)
- INDOOR
 - Gender separated for changing facilities
 - Unisex toilet facilities. Larger cubicles to accommodate adult & child.
 - Communal hand washing station/other
 - Unisex/Universal/Family Rooms
 - After hours securable



PLANNING CONCEPT 3

- OUTDOOR
 - Limited communal outdoor facilities
- INDOOR
 - Continuous perimeter screening.
 - Dual entry point. After hours securable.
 - Unisex pods toilet facilities
 - Communal hand washing station
 - Unisex pods changing facilities.
 - Unisex/Universal/Family Pods
 - Communal showers

LEGEND

- Communal spaces
- Toilets
- Showers/Changing
- Unisex/Universal/Family Rooms

2.2 Facility Location and Concept Survey

Following a review of the discussion notes from Workshop 2, the project team developed a short survey – Facility Location and Concept Survey (Survey 2) – which was circulated to Reference Group members out of session. The survey provided an opportunity for members to consider what was discussed during Workshop 2 and reflect further on their preferences for the location and high-level diagrammatic planning concepts for the new facilities without the time pressure of a workshop environment.

Objectives

- Investigate in more detail the potential location, amenity, and look and feel of the new facilities to inform preliminary architect designs.
- Generate quantitative and qualitative data to complement the results from Workshop 2.
- Capture the perspectives of Reference Group members unable to attend Workshop 2.

Participants

- Just over half of the Reference Group members (13) completed the survey, and over 90% of these respondents are aged 35+ years.
- Over three quarters of respondents are aged 45+ years, and over 60% are 55+ years, reflecting the participant demographics of the Public Drop-In and Survey 1.
- One person between the ages of 25-34 submitted a survey and none aged between 18-24, or younger.

Key Findings

In sum, the results of Survey 2 indicate that Location A and Concept 1 are preferred. Location C and Concept 3 are the least preferred amongst the 13 survey respondents. While Location B and Concept 2 are moderately preferred, with more ambiguous results amongst participants.

Location Option

The first three questions of Survey 2 prompted respondents to what extent they agreed or disagreed with the three potential locations for the new facilities (see location options map, Figure 2, page 10). Additionally, respondents provided reasons for their responses, which have been paraphrased below in broad categories of “positive” and “negative”. For all verbatim comments see Location and Design Concept Comments - Appendix 4, page 24.

Location A

- 12 of the 13 survey respondents Agree (92%) with Location A, of these, 10 Definitely agree (77%).
- None were undecided, and only one Somewhat disagreed.

Positive Comments

- Closer proximity to sewerage infrastructure, as being too far away would be more costly.
- Closer proximity to the South Beach Café and basketball court provides good access for people using these amenities.
- By allowing some space between the new facilities and the cafe, there is scope for any future expansion of the café.
- Allows for the continued use of the current facilities whilst the new one is being built.

‘Close to a major use area being the kiosk, basketball court. Also allows for the continued use of the current facility whilst the new one is being built.’

‘I do think it is too far way for the rest of the beach goers considering it is the only toilet facility, would be happy if we also got shower upgrades and a toilet at Northern dog beach (could be unisex), which is just as popular a spot.’

Negative Comments

- Is too far away from people using the northern sections of the beach, although Location A would work if additional facilities were provided in the north of the Precinct.
- It is well located for the basketball court, but it would be better off closer to the café for customers’ convenience.
- If located further south, in a relatively underused area, it would aid major swimming and running events.

Location B

- Almost 70% of participants Somewhat Agree (4/13), Somewhat Disagree (4/13), or were undecided (1/13).
- Two Definitely agree or Definitely disagree, with Location B.

Positive Comments

- More economical, being closer proximity to sewerage infrastructure.
- Close proximity to cafe and the access path to the beach.

‘This is close to the existing deep sewer connection therefore far more economical, also it is closest to the kiosk and the access path from the beach. Small suggestion, how about solar panels for hot water?’

‘As long as there’s a clear walking path in between the cafe and bathroom which would allow improvements to one building without heavily impacting the other.’

Negative Comments

- Doesn't provide separation between cafe and facilities, this could enable space for seating around the café and reduce noise from toilets.
- Although well located for the café and basketball court, it would (presumably) require demolishing current facilities and require temporary facilities being provided.
- It would negatively impact the cafe during construction of the new facilities.

Location C

- Almost 85% of participants Disagree with Location C, eight Definitely disagree and three Somewhat disagree.
- Two out of the thirteen respondents Agree with Location C.

Positive Comments

- Closer to main access points to beach and dog beach, rail crossing etc.
- Well connected to footpath, ACROD parking, but separated from high pedestrian/bike traffic areas.

'Closer to main access points to beach and dog beach, rail crossing etc. Connected to footpath (flat surface) and close to ACROD parking and away from additional pedestrian/cyclist traffic using cafe.'

'Eating into the grassed area where everyone relaxes in the shade. Will be an eyesore in the main grassed area used for events.'

Negative Comments

- Needs to be closer to the main activity area.
- Distance from sewerage infrastructure will increase cost.
- Will spoil the view from the café and be an "eyesore".
- Would take up well shaded grass area that is well used at present.

Ranking Locations

Respondents were asked to rank their preferred facilities locations from 1-3, with 1 being the most preferred and 3 being the least preferred. Location A was the preferred area amongst the three options (1.31), followed by Location B (2.08) and Location C (2.62).

Design Concepts

As with the potential locations for the facilities, survey respondents were asked to what extent they agreed or disagreed with the three design concepts, 1, 2, 3 (see pages 12-13). Additionally, respondents provided reasons for their responses, which have been paraphrased below in broad categories of “positive” and “negative”. For all verbatim comments see Location and Design Concept Comments - Appendix 4, page 24.

Concept 1

- Almost 70% of the 13 participants either Definitely (6/13) or Somewhat agree (3/13) with Concept 1.
- Four of the 13 survey respondents Disagree with Concept 1 – Somewhat disagree (3/13), Definitely dis. None were undecided.

Positive Comments

- Gender separate toilets and change room facilities provide better safety for women/girls, however, some unisex toilets could be included.
- Provides space for those wanting to use s and changerooms according to their gender, but also provides options for parents of the same gender as their children for changing etc.

‘Unisex in the middle is great for anyone to use, then privacy for women in women only to deal with things like periods privately and not in a shared space is great. Unisex is good for parents of opposite sex kids, watching safely enter and

‘I really think that the toilets and changing facilities need to be separate for safety reasons for females. I'm happy to have Some cubicles that are unisex but we need separate women's toilets for girls and adult women alike.’

Negative Comments

- Gender separate design is an “old fashioned ideology”.
- Needs to be more open to the outdoors area eg “open walls” for light and air.

Concept 2

- Almost 70% Somewhat agree / Disagree / Neither agree nor disagree with Concept 2. Specifically, five Somewhat agree, three Somewhat disagree, and one neither agree nor disagree.
- Eight of the 13 respondents Agree with Concept 2, three of these Definitely agree and five Somewhat agree.
- Four of the 13 participants Disagree with Concept 2 – Somewhat disagree (3/13) and Definitely disagree (1/13).

Positive Comments

- Provides more cubicles and outdoor showers, gender separate facilities and spaces for families.
- Similar to design concept 1, but provides more space.

'I personally don't care about using a unisex toilets but I understand some people would like an option of female only toilets. If there could be a few unisex and a few gendered that would be a good option as well.'

'As a woman I don't like toilet cubicles next to men. Young women and mothers of young girls would feel uncomfortable with this.'

Negative Comments

- Needs exclusive disability specific facilities that are not shared with others.
- Gender separate showers and changing area are essential, although unisex toilets are not an issue.
- Unisex toilets present safety risks for women/girls.

Concept 3

- Almost 70% either Definitely disagree (6/13) or Somewhat disagree (3/13) with Concept 3.
- Conversely, four of the 13 respondents (31%) either Definitely agree (1/13) or Somewhat agree (3/13). None were undecided.

Positive Comments

- A “modern concept” that is “looking to the future” and is consistent with other contemporary public facilities.
- Sharing unisex toilets with gender diverse people is no issue, but not with men.

'This concept is by far my favourite but as discussed I think there needs to be the option for non-unisex toilets. I am fully supportive of gender equality and have zero issues with sharing toilets with trans folk, but I would prefer not to share with men.'

'Modern concept and is looking to the future, other areas with new facilities have a similar concept.'

Negative Comments

- Design concept presents a significant safety risk with women/girls.
- Needs more outdoor showers etc, which is cost effective, and less cubicles.

Ranking Concept Design

Respondents were asked to rank their preferred concept design, with 1 being the most preferred and 3 being the least preferred. Concept design 1 was the preferred concept amongst the three options (1.62), followed by Concept design 2 (1.85) and Concept design 3 (2.54).

3. Next steps

Place Plan

Workshop 3 will consolidate reference group feedback in relation to the place plan. The following will be presented for discussion and engagement, in summary:

- DRAFT Vision and Sense of Place Statement
- DRAFT Place Principles
- DRAFT Actions
- DRAFT Look and Feel of Upgrade
- DRAFT New Facilities - Architect's updates
- Next steps (5mins)

New Community Facilities

A summary of feedback from the community engagement workshops will be provided to the Architect who will consolidate this with the City's requirements in a return brief. The return brief will identify the functional requirements to be incorporated and how the form and aesthetics are balanced and resolved with the site conditions and project budget.

Following approval of the return brief the Architect will produce and present a schematic design report to the City. The Schematic design report will be presented to Council committee for approval and when adopted the Architect will be instructed to develop the design and produce contract documentation for tendering for construction of the new community facilities.

At this time construction of the new community facilities is planned to commence on site in October 2022.

4. Appendices

4.1 Reference Group Overview - Appendix 1

4.2 Reference Group Terms of Reference - Appendix 2

4.3 Workshop Notes Report - Appendix 3

4.4 Location and Design Concept Comments - Appendix 4

4.1 Reference Group Overview - Appendix 1

Objectives

The key purpose of the Reference Group is to assemble a group of community representatives that can advocate for the wide variety of perspectives of South Beach visitors. More specifically, the Reference Group's objectives are to:

- Provide feedback to the City on key elements of the Place Plan, and relay project progress to relevant community members.
- Establish a community-based forum that is representative of local and distant South Beach users, and accounts for diverse cultures, abilities, sexualities/genders, ages etc.
- Provide an authentic, transparent, and safe forum for deliberation amongst community representatives and City officers that seeks consensus or respectful disagreement.

Membership Selection

Selection of Reference Group members was achieved through the circulation of an Expression of Interest Survey to those members of the public that had registered for project updates on the My Say Freo project page, and/or completed Survey 1. A group of six City officers that included staff from Parks and Landscape, Assets, and Community Engagement, applied the criteria below in an iterative process that resulted in the nomination of 25 people. The City's CEO reviewed the nominees and gave final approval of the Reference Group members.

Selection Criteria

The primary criteria for Reference Group selection aimed to ensure the diverse range of beach users is represented. Some of the advocacy categories represented in the membership included, young adults (18-29 y/o), LGBTIA+ people, Whadjuk Nyoongar Elders, people with disability and carers, amongst others. Coupled with the primary criteria, the City endeavoured to include members that reflected a diversity of age cohorts, gender, and suburban locations, as well as existing and aspiring community leaders.

Decision-Making Limitations

It is important to note that the Reference Group has no decision-making authority, rather it provides community-based feedback on key elements of the project that are taken into consideration by relevant City officers, external consultants, and elected members.

4.2 Reference Group Terms of Reference - Appendix 2

Reference groups are formed to receive updates on the progress of and provide feedback on a project or council plan/strategy that is in progress.

1. Purpose

- 1.1. The purpose of the South Beach Place Plan Reference Group (the Group) is to provide feedback during an eight-month period which will assist in defining a Place Plan for the entire South Beach Precinct (the Precinct).
- 1.2. There are no plans to redesign South Beach. The Place Plan will guide the renewal of facilities and ensure the space offers the kinds of activities aligned to community interest. One immediate need is to replace the toilets and change rooms.
- 1.3. Based on the advice and feedback sought from the Group, Officers will develop, for Council's consideration, an implementation plan that outlines a coordinated vision and actions for the ongoing renewal and activation of the Precinct.
- 1.4. Members of the Group will be able to influence:
 - a. The vision for South Beach
 - b. The kind of activities and amenities that would add value to the visitor's experience
 - c. The location, amenity, and look and feel of the toilet block and change room facilities.
 which will be presented to Council for consideration for adoption at the conclusion of the South Beach Place Plan Project (the Project).

2. Membership

- 2.1. All Group representatives will be appointed by the Chief Executive Officer.
- 2.2. Membership of the Group will allow for representatives from the following key stakeholders subject to their availability and interest:
 - a. Up to two (2) Elected members.
 - b. Up to five (5) City officers.
 - c. Up to twelve (12) representatives with suitable qualifications and/or experience from within the local community including:
 - i. One (1) representative from the South Fremantle Precinct Group.
 - ii. One (1) representative from the South Beach Community Group.
 - iii. One (1) representative from the Access and Inclusion Working Group.
 - iv. One (1) representative from the Walyalup Reconciliation Action Plan Reference Group (WRAP Group).
 - v. One (1) representative from the Fremantle Sailing Club.
 - d. One (1) representative from the South Beach café, Beachside.
 - e. One (1) representative from BISTRO 21.
 - f. Up to three (3) representatives with suitable qualifications and/or experience from key business sectors in the South Beach vicinity, including hospitality, retail, professional services, and arts/culture.

- 2.3. The Group will consist of up to twenty-five (25) positions.
- 2.4. The Group will convene even if some positions remain unfilled provided a minimum of 50% of local community positions are filled.
- 2.5. Another City officer may also attend the workshops to assist with various duties, such as providing relevant information and record taking, but will not be considered part of the Group.

3. Role of the Group

- 3.1. To provide feedback and advice to Council representative of their stakeholder groups interests to inform the Place Plan and delivery of the new community facilities (toilet and change room).
- 3.2. To receive updates on the progress of the Place Plan and preferred location of the toilet block and disseminate this information to the external community.
- 3.3. To provide feedback from the external community back to the Reference Group.

4. Administration

- 4.1. An appropriate City officer to facilitate the workshops.
- 4.2. The City officer will:
 - a. Provide an agenda prior to each workshop;
 - b. Record workshop notes;
 - c. Register workshop notes in the City's record keeping system; and,
 - d. Publish notes on [MySayFreo/SouthBeachPlacePlan](#). Stakeholders who have registered interest to receive updates, will receive an email from My Say Freo on publication of the notes.

5. Decision making

- 5.1. The Group has no decision-making authority but is a mechanism for stakeholders to provide advice and feedback to the City, this feedback will inform the Place Plan and be reported to Council.
- 5.2. Issues raised outside of the scope of section 1. 'Purpose' will not be addressed through the Group and will be referred to the appropriate council area for response.

6. Frequency of Workshops

- 6.1. Group members will be expected to attend the following two workshops as a minimum:
 - a. Thursday December 9, 2021, 5:30 to 8:00pm
 - b. Thursday March 3, 2022, 5:30 to 8:00pm.
- 6.2. Additional meeting/s may be scheduled by the City, if required.

7. Terms of the Group

- 7.1. The Group will disband on completion of the Place Plan.
- 7.2. For the purpose of clause 7.2, The Place Plan will be considered complete when it is tabled at a Council meeting for their consideration.

4.4 Location and Design Concept Comments - Appendix 4

Please note, comments from survey respondents are presented here verbatim. The views expressed here do not reflect those of the City.

Location Comments

Location A

- Creates space between kiosk and facility, good for health and safety.
- This is a more economical solution as it is closest to the existing deep sewer pipeline. placing it further away means a bigger budget. Plus it is closer to the cafe/kiosk where most people head after a shower.
- issues of cost in option 3, having separation from cafe but still in same local is good will improve aesthetics, general location to courts and picnic area is best
- Close to the cafe but also south closer to major swimming events (and park run) in a relatively 'back yard underused spot
- Close to a major use area being the kiosk, basketball court. Also allows for the continued use of the current facility whilst the new one is being built.
- It separates the facility from the kiosk and allows for any future expansion.
- It allows the Kiosk to continue functioning during construction, yet is close to the beach and kiosk and is a cheaper location for sewerage connection.
- It is best to keep the facilities separate from the cafe/kiosk and by choosing the southern location it allows the option of putting in another facility at the northern end of the park at a later date
- I do think it is too far way for the rest of the beach goers considering it is the only toilet facility, would be happy if we also got shower upgrades and a toilet at Northern dog beach (could be unisex), which is just as popular a spot.
- I like that this is located near the basketball courts. However I think it would be ideal if it were slightly closer to the cafe for convenience.
- It's close to the playground and basketball courts and away from the kiosk a bit
- The toilet is still near the kiosk, which is necessary for the elderly and families with little children. This way the main grass area north of here can be kept for recreation and gatherings.

Location B

- Need separation between kiosk and facility.
- This is close to the existing deep sewer connection therefore far more economical, also it is closest to the kiosk and the access path from the beach. Small suggestion, how about solar panels for hot water?
- as in 4 above
- ok where it is
- This option is close to the major use area at South Beach being the kiosk and basketball court. However, it would require demolishing (presumably) the current facilities, hence requiring a temporary service whilst the rebuild was occurring.
- It does now allow the Kiosk to continue functioning during construction
- The Kiosk owner said he would prefer a separation from his business and I think that is valid.

- As long as there's a clear walking path in between the cafe and bathroom which would allow improvements to one building without heavily impacting the other
- It seems to close to the Kiosk
- Same location as before. May be good to have a gap like plan A as there will be more room for seating around the kiosk/cafe. Less noise from toilets.

Location C

- Needs to be closer to the main activity area.
- connection to the existing deep sewer one, will cost more, two, will spoil the view from the cafe/kiosk
- more costly, is further from area of greatest use, reduces space and A&B locations will not be usable space
- in the 'front yard' of the cafe - how will you deal with back/front issues - needs a transition area, grassed area here currently well used
- Likely more expensive than the other options plus further away from major use areas.
- Is a bad location due to its location to the bike path.
- It is more expensive for the sewerage pipelines and may require a pump station.
- Closer to main access points to beach and dog beach, rail crossing etc. Connected to footpath (flat surface) and close to ACROD parking and away from additional pedestrian/cyclist traffic using cafe.
- This is actually my preferred location although I think the fact we would have to install a sewer system would mean our budget would not extend to having better amenities, which I would prefer.
- I think would cause annoyance for the people coming from the heavily used area of South Beach (playgrounds and bbq)
- It's way too far from the playground and the additional cost of adding pumps and water to that location means less money elsewhere.
- Eating into the grassed area where everyone relaxes in the shade. Will be an eyesore in the main grassed area used for events.

Concept Design Comments

Concept 1

- Where are the disabled only areas? sorry but disabled people need more space and privacy.
- seems relatively traditional dark and clammy - would like to see open walls for light and air
- gender separated changing area with showers is essential - It's a social space
- Simple. Functional.
- Old fashioned ideology.
- It allows the outside showering which is important, but not many cubicles
- Would prefer more outdoor area.
- I think this adequately provides space for those wanting to change/use bathrooms in according to their gender. Simultaneously it allows people to bring in their children of another gender and be with them for changing etc (which was a clear need)

- I really think that the toilets and changing facilities need to be separate for safety reasons for females. I'm happy to have some cubicles that are unisex but we need separate women's toilets for girls and adult women alike
- Unisex in the middle is great for anyone to use, then privacy for women in women only to deal with things like periods privately and not in a shared space is great. Unisex is good for parents of opposite sex kids, watching safely enter and exit.

Concept 2

- Again where are the defined disability areas? just one space as a combined toilet /shower with rails, in shower and round toilet, non slip tiles and a seat in the shower/ plus please no sharing with mother/baby
- more open in entrance than 1, not convinced unisex toilets work well - why not some urinals and perhaps a semi wall separating male & female, definitely like the larger cubicle concept
- gender separated changing area with showers is essential - It's a social space, don't mind unisex toilets - but you aren't always fully dressed.....
- Like the first option - yet more spacious.
- It allows the outside showering which is important, and more cubicles. There are separated changerooms, but families can also have their own room.
- Would still want some female identifying only toilets
- I personally don't care about using a unisex toilets but I understand some people would like an option of female only toilets. If there could be a few unisex and a few gendered that would be a good option as well
- I like the layout but it's the issue with the unisex toilets and the safety problems that women face with unisex toilets. There are regular issues with men in the dunes and inappropriate sexual behaviour and this is a bathroom used by kids and teens.
- As a woman I don't like toilet cubicles next to men. Young women and mothers of young girls would feel uncomfortable with this.

Concept 3

- Won't work, unisex changing? you are joking, some of the males at the beach would love to get in and perv the teenage girls!
- like to have communal outdoor showers, not clear on how unisex pods changing facilities work: individual show/change? would you need more? how are the family pods clustered - are they really round? need more detail
- 10 or more women of various ages swimming together - where do we shower, change and chat?
- Modern concept and is looking to the future, other areas with new community facilities have a similar concept.
- Not enough outdoor facilities (showering in bathers etc.) which is cost effective. Not as many cubicles.
- This is a cheaper budget idea that puts women and children at risk
- This concept is by far my favourite but as discussed I think there needs to be the option for non unisex toilets. I am fully supportive of gender equality and have zero issues with sharing toilets with trans folk, but I would prefer not to share with men.
- I don't like the communal unisex facilities, it feels unsafe for women, teens and kids

FPOL2304-4 - DOG EXERCISE AREAS REVIEW

ATTACHMENT 1 - DOG EXERCISE AREAS – DESKTOP REVIEW

Grouped Parks

Grouped Park Name	Park Name	Suburb	Size (sqm)	Grouped Hierarchy	Hierarchy	Function	Current Policy Classification	Officer Comment	Officer Recommendation
Arthur Head Reserve	Arthur Head Reserve	Fremantle	34,174	Regional	Regional	Recreational	Dog on leash	Current classification deemed appropriate, provision nearby at Esplanade Reserve	No change recommended
	Bathers Beach				Local	Nature	Dog on leash	Current classification deemed appropriate, consistent with management of a nature reserve	No change recommended
Booyeembar a Park	Booyeembara Park	Fremantle	161,266	District	District	Nature	Dog on leash	Current classification deemed appropriate, consistent with management of a nature reserve	No change recommended
	Booyeembara Skate Park				Small	Sporting	Dog on leash	Current classification deemed appropriate	No change recommended
Cantonment Hill	Cantonment Hill Reserve	Fremantle	21,910	Neighbourhood	Local	Nature	Dog on leash	Current classification deemed appropriate, consistent with management of a nature reserve	No change recommended
	Signal Station Reserve				Local	Nature	Dog on leash	Current classification deemed appropriate, consistent with management of a nature reserve	No change recommended
	Tuckfield Oval				Local	Recreational	Dog on leash	Current classification deemed appropriate, provision nearby at Beach Reserve	No change recommended
Esplanade Reserve	Esplanade Youth Plaza	Fremantle	35,242	District	District	Sporting	Dog Exercise Area (5am-8am)	Current classification deemed appropriate	No change recommended
	Esplanade Reserve				District	Recreational	Dog Exercise Area (5am-8am)	Current classification deemed appropriate	No change recommended
Frank Gibson Park	Frank Gibson Park	Fremantle	54,890	District	Local	Sporting	Dog Exercise Area	Current classification deemed appropriate	No change recommended
	Frank Gibson Park				Neighbourhood	Sporting	Dog Exercise Area	Current classification deemed appropriate	No change recommended

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Fremantle Golf Courses	Fremantle Public Golf Course	Fremantle	620,458	Regional	District	Sporting	Dog on leash	The Fremantle Public Golf Course has recently undergone an upgrade due to the High Street project which has decreased the land size. A review of the current dog on leash classification is recommended to ensure public safety is maintained, noting there is currently no public access.	Review the current dog on leash classification to ensure public safety is maintained.
	Royal Fremantle Golf Course				Regional	Sporting	Dog on leash	No change, noting this land is leased to the Royal Fremantle Golf Course.	No change recommended.
Fremantle Park	Fremantle Bowling Club	Fremantle	79,381	Neighbourhood	Local	Sporting	Dog on leash	Current classification deemed appropriate	No change recommended
	Fremantle Tennis Club				Local	Sporting	Dog on leash	Current classification deemed appropriate	No change recommended
	Fremantle Park				Neighbourhood	Sporting	Dog Exercise Area	Current classification deemed appropriate	No change recommended
Gordon Dedman Park	North Fremantle Bowling Club	North Fremantle	11,935	Neighbourhood	Local	Sporting	Dog on leash	Current classification deemed appropriate	No change recommended
	Gordon Dedman Park				Local	Recreational	Dog on leash	Current classification deemed appropriate, provision nearby at Gilbert Fraser Oval	No change recommended
	Gordon Dedman Skate Park				Small	Sporting	Dog on leash	Current classification deemed appropriate	No change recommended
Hilton Reserve	Dick Lawrence Oval	Beaconsfield	176,940	District	Neighbourhood	Sporting	Dog Exercise Area	Opportunity for fenced dog exercise area to be investigated through the master plan process	Dog exercise areas and fenced facility provision to be reviewed through the Hilton Sports Precinct project
	Hilton Park				Neighbourhood	Sporting	Dog Exercise Area	Opportunity for fenced dog exercise area to be investigated through the master plan process	Dog exercise areas and fenced facility provision to be reviewed through the Hilton Sports Precinct project
	Hilton Park Bowling Club				Local	Sporting	Dog on leash	Opportunity for fenced dog exercise area to be investigated through the master plan process	Dog exercise areas and fenced facility provision to be reviewed through the Hilton Sports Precinct project

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	Hilton Park Soccer Ground				Neighbourhood	Sporting	Dog Prohibited Area	Opportunity for fenced dog exercise area to be investigated through the master plan process	Dog exercise areas and fenced facility provision to be reviewed through the Hilton Sports Precinct project
	Hilton Park South				Neighbourhood	Sporting	Dog Exercise Area	Opportunity for fenced dog exercise area to be investigated through the master plan process	Dog exercise areas and fenced facility provision to be reviewed through the Hilton Sports Precinct project
	Ken Allen Field				Neighbourhood	Sporting	Dog Exercise Area	Opportunity for fenced dog exercise area to be investigated through the master plan process	Dog exercise areas and fenced facility provision to be reviewed through the Hilton Sports Precinct project
	Peace Grove				Local	Recreation	Dog Exercise Area	Opportunity for fenced dog exercise area to be investigated through the master plan process	Dog exercise areas and fenced facility provision to be reviewed through the Hilton Sports Precinct project
Hollis Park	Hollis Dual Use Path	South Fremantle	20,685	Neighbourhood	Local	Nature	Dog on leash	Current classification deemed appropriate, consistent with management of a nature reserve	No change recommended
	Hollis Park Playground				Small	Recreational	Dog on leash	Current classification deemed appropriate, provision nearby at Wilson Park	No change recommended
	Keeling Reserve 1				Small	Recreational	Dog on leash	Current classification deemed appropriate, provision nearby at Wilson Park	No change recommended
Leighton Beach	Leighton Beach	North Fremantle	98,312	District	Neighbourhood	Recreational	Dog Prohibited Area except for north of a line 209 metres south of the northern district boundary of the City of Fremantle	Current classification deemed appropriate, a balance of dog exercise and dog prohibited areas are provided	No change recommended
	Leighton Park				Local	Recreational	Dog on leash	Current classification deemed appropriate, provision nearby at Leighton Beach	No change recommended
	Port Beach				Neighbourhood	Recreational	Dog Prohibited Area	Current classification deemed appropriate, provision nearby at Leighton Beach	No change recommended

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North Fremantle Foreshore Reserve	John Reserve	North Fremantle	28,499	Neighbourhood	Small	Nature	Dog on leash	Dog exercise along North Fremantle Foreshore requires reviewing to ensure off leash areas are compatible with the primary management objective of the reserve	Review North Fremantle Foreshore to align dog exercise with suitable recreational reserves and dog on leash areas with nature reserves
	North Fremantle Foreshore Reserve				Small	Nature	Dog Exercise Area	Dog exercise along North Fremantle Foreshore requires reviewing to ensure off leash areas are compatible with the primary management objective of the reserve	Review North Fremantle Foreshore to align dog exercise with suitable recreational reserves and dog on leash areas with nature reserves
	Point Direction Reserve				Small	Nature	Dog on leash	Dog exercise along North Fremantle Foreshore requires reviewing to ensure off leash areas are compatible with the primary management objective of the reserve	Review North Fremantle Foreshore to align dog exercise with suitable recreational reserves and dog on leash areas with nature reserves
	Prawn Bay				Local	Nature	Dog Exercise Area	Dog exercise along North Fremantle Foreshore requires reviewing to ensure off leash areas are compatible with the primary management objective of the reserve	Review North Fremantle Foreshore to align dog exercise with suitable recreational reserves and dog on leash areas with nature reserves
	Sorrell Park				Local	Recreational	Dog on leash	Dog exercise along North Fremantle Foreshore requires reviewing to ensure off leash areas are compatible with the primary management objective of the reserve	Review North Fremantle Foreshore to align dog exercise with suitable recreational reserves and dog on leash areas with nature reserves
Queens Square	Queens Square	Fremantle	7,211	Local	Local	Recreational	Dog on leash	Not suitable for off leash exercise given the small size, provision nearby at Fremantle Park	No change recommended
	Soroptimist Rose Garden				Small	Recreational	Dog on leash	Not suitable for off leash exercise given the small size, provision nearby at Fremantle Park	No change recommended
Rocky Bay Reserve	Cypress Hill	North Fremantle	47,591	Neighbourhood	Local	Nature	Dog Exercise Area	Dog exercise along Rocky Bay Reserve requires reviewing to ensure off leash areas are compatible with the primary management objective of the reserve	Review Rocky Bay Reserve to align dog exercise with suitable recreational reserves and dog on leash areas with nature reserves

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	Cypress Hill POS				Small	Recreational	Dog Exercise Area	Dog exercise along Rocky Bay Reserve requires reviewing to ensure off leash areas are compatible with the primary management objective of the reserve	Review Rocky Bay Reserve to align dog exercise with suitable recreational reserves and dog on leash areas with nature reserves
	Harvey Beach				Small	Nature	Dog Prohibited Area	Dog exercise along Rocky Bay Reserve requires reviewing to ensure off leash areas are compatible with the primary management objective of the reserve	Review Rocky Bay Reserve to align dog exercise with suitable recreational reserves and dog on leash areas with nature reserves
	Rocky Bay Reserve				Neighbourhood	Nature	Dog Prohibited Area	Dog exercise along Rocky Bay Reserve requires reviewing to ensure off leash areas are compatible with the primary management objective of the reserve	Review Rocky Bay Reserve to align dog exercise with suitable recreational reserves and dog on leash areas with nature reserves
	Rule Park				Small	Recreational	Dog on leash	Dog exercise along Rocky Bay Reserve requires reviewing to ensure off leash areas are compatible with the primary management objective of the reserve	Review Rocky Bay Reserve to align dog exercise with suitable recreational reserves and dog on leash areas with nature reserves
	S.E.W. Park				Neighbourhood	Recreational	Dog on leash	This land is owned by the Western Australian Planning Commission. Officers have had preliminary discussions with WAPC about transferring ownership of the land to the City	Should the City take ownership of the land, review S.E.W. Park in accordance with Rocky Bay Reserve to align dog exercise with suitable recreational reserves and dog on leash areas with nature reserves
	Westmeath Park				Small	Recreational	Dog on leash	Dog exercise along Rocky Bay Reserve requires reviewing to ensure off leash areas are compatible with the primary management objective of the reserve	Review Rocky Bay Reserve to align dog exercise with suitable recreational reserves and dog on leash areas with nature reserves
South Beach	South Beach (south)	South Fremantle	36,316	District	Neighbourhood	Recreational	Dog Prohibited Area	Current classification deemed appropriate, a balance of dog exercise and dog prohibited areas are provided	No change recommended

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	South Beach (north)				Neighbourhood	Recreational	Dog Exercise Area	Current classification deemed appropriate, a balance of dog exercise and dog prohibited areas are provided	No change recommended
	South Beach Promenade				Local	Recreational	Dog on leash	Not suitable for off leash exercise given the small size, provision nearby at South Beach and Wilson Park	No change recommended
	Wilson Park				Neighbourhood	Recreational	Dog Exercise Area	Current classification deemed appropriate, a balance of dog exercise and dog prohibited areas are provided	No change recommended

Table 2. Parks Review

Park Name	Suburb	Size (sqm)	Hierarchy	Function	Current Policy Classification	Officer Comment	Officer Recommendation
Alfred Park	North Fremantle	5,854	Local	Recreational	Dog on leash	Review current dog on leash classification in conjunction with Rocky Bay Reserve to ensure off leash areas are compatible with the primary management objective of the reserve	Review current dog on leash classification in conjunction with Rocky Bay Reserve to align dog exercise with suitable recreational reserves and dog on leash areas with nature reserves
Beach Reserve	Fremantle	17,442	Neighbourhood	Recreational	Dog Exercise Area	Current classification deemed appropriate	No change recommended
Beach St Skate Park	Fremantle	509	Small	Sporting	Dog on leash	Current classification deemed appropriate	No change recommended
Beacy Park	Beaconsfield	346	Small	Recreational	Dog on leash	Current classification deemed appropriate due to small size of reserve, provision nearby at Bruce Lee Reserve	No change recommended
Bruce Lee Reserve	Beaconsfield	37,534	Neighbourhood	Sporting	Dog Exercise Area	Current classification deemed appropriate	No change recommended
Burford Reserve 1	North Fremantle	584	Small	Recreational	Dog on leash	Current classification deemed appropriate due to small size of reserve, provision nearby at Gilbert Fraser Oval	No change recommended
Burford Reserve 2	North Fremantle	832	Small	Recreational	Dog on leash	Current classification deemed appropriate due to small size of reserve, provision nearby at Gilbert Fraser Oval	No change recommended
Collick Reserve	Hilton	5,055	Local	Recreational	Dog on leash	Current classification deemed appropriate, however to be reviewed in line with the POS Strategy	Review off leash dog exercise provision in Hilton
Coral Park	South Fremantle	811	Small	Recreational	Dog on leash	Current classification deemed appropriate due to small size of reserve, provision nearby at South Beach and Parmelia Park	No change recommended
Davies Reserve	White Gum Valley	6,654	Local	Recreational	Dog on leash	Current classification deemed appropriate, however to be reviewed line with the POS Strategy	Review off leash dog exercise provision in White Gum Valley
Davis Park	Beaconsfield	6,171	Local	Recreational	Dog Exercise Area	Current classification deemed appropriate	No change recommended

Park Name	Suburb	Size (sqm)	Hierarchy	Function	Current Policy Classification	Officer Comment	Officer Recommendation
Douglas Park	Fremantle	764	Small	Recreational	Dog on leash	Current classification deemed appropriate due to small size of reserve, provision nearby at Parmelia Park	No change recommended
Dublin PAW	North Fremantle	252	Small	Recreational	Dog on leash	Current classification deemed appropriate due to small size of reserve	No change recommended
Edmund Reserve	Fremantle	2,385	Small	Nature	Dog on leash	Current classification deemed appropriate, consistent with management of a nature reserve, provision nearby at Stevens Reserve and Virginia Ryan Reserve	No change recommended
Edwards College Reserve	O'Connor	7,482	Local	Recreational	Dog on leash	No current off leash dog exercise provision in O'Connor, to be reviewed in line with the POS Strategy	Review off leash dog exercise provision in O'Connor
Everybody's Park	North Fremantle	1,868	Small	Recreational	Dog on leash	Current classification deemed appropriate, provision nearby at Gibert Fraser Oval	No change recommended
Florence Park	South Fremantle	683	Small	Recreational	Dog on leash	Current classification deemed appropriate due to small size of reserve, provision nearby at South Beach	No change recommended
Fremantle Oval	Fremantle	24,962	Regional	Sporting	Dog Prohibited Area	Current classification deemed appropriate, provision nearby at Fremantle Park and Esplanade Reserve	No change recommended
Fremantle Primary School Park	Fremantle	2,008	Local	Recreational	Dog on leash	Current classification deemed appropriate, provision nearby at Fremantle Park and Esplanade Reserve	Review off leash dog exercise provision in Fremantle
Gillbert Fraser Oval	North Fremantle	42,115	Neighbourhood	Sporting	Dog Exercise Area	Dog exercise along North Fremantle Foreshore requires reviewing to ensure off leash areas are compatible with the primary management objective of the reserve	Review North Fremantle Foreshore to align dog exercise with suitable recreational reserves and dog on leash areas with nature reserves
Gold Park	South Fremantle	781	Small	Recreational	Dog on leash	Current classification deemed appropriate due to small size of reserve, provision nearby at South Beach and Parmelia Park	No change recommended

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Griffiths Park	Hilton	15,805	Neighbourhood	Recreational	Dog Exercise Area	Current classification deemed appropriate	No change recommended
Grigg Park	Hilton	8,617	Local	Recreational	Dog Exercise Area	Current classification deemed appropriate	No change recommended
Haynes Court Reserve	Samson	384	Small	Recreational	Dog on leash	Current classification deemed appropriate due to small size of reserve, provision nearby at Sir Frederick Samson Reserve	No change recommended
Hicks Park	North Fremantle	318	Small	Recreational	Dog on leash	Current classification deemed appropriate due to small size of reserve, provision nearby at Gilbert Fraser Oval	No change recommended
Hilton Pocket Park	Hilton	263	Small	Recreational	Dog on leash	Current classification deemed appropriate due to small size of reserve, provision nearby at Griffiths Park and Hilton Park	No change recommended
Holland Park	Fremantle	1,001	Small	Recreational	Dog on leash	Current classification deemed appropriate due to small size of reserve, provision nearby at Frank Gibson Park	No change recommended
Horrie Long Reserve	Fremantle	11,361	Neighbourhood	Sporting	Dog Exercise Area	Current classification deemed appropriate	No change recommended
Jarvis Park	O'Connor	516	Small	Recreational	Dog on leash	No current off leash dog exercise provision in O'Connor, to be reviewed in line with the POS Strategy	Review off leash dog exercise provision in O'Connor
Keeling Reserve 1	South Fremantle	641	Small	Recreational	Dog on leash	Current classification deemed appropriate due to small size of reserve, provision nearby at Wilson Park	No change recommended
Keeling Reserve 2	South Fremantle	520	Small	Recreational	Dog on leash	Current classification deemed appropriate due to small size of reserve, provision nearby at Wilson Park	No change recommended
Knutsford Reserve	Fremantle	1,922	Small	Recreational	Dog Exercise Area	Current classification deemed appropriate	No change recommended
Lillydale Park	South Fremantle	522	Small	Recreational	Dog on leash	Current classification deemed appropriate due to small size of reserve, provision nearby at South Beach and Parmelia Park	No change recommended

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Lookout Park	O'Connor	3,533	Small	Recreational	Dog on leash	No current off leash dog exercise provision in O'Connor, to be reviewed in line with the POS Strategy	Review off leash dog exercise provision in O'Connor
McCabe Park	North Fremantle	2,378	Small	Recreational	Dog on leash	Current classification deemed appropriate due to small size of reserve, provision nearby at Gilbert Fraser Oval	No change recommended
Mews Park	Fremantle	404	Small	Recreational	Dog on leash	Current classification deemed appropriate due to small size of reserve, provision nearby at Esplanade Reserve	No change recommended
Mills and Wares Park	South Fremantle	1,962	Small	Recreational	Dog on leash	Current classification deemed appropriate, however to be reviewed line with the POS Strategy	Review off leash dog exercise provision in South Fremantle
Monument Hill Memorial Reserve	Fremantle	35,531	Neighbourhood	Recreational	Dog on leash	Current classification deemed appropriate, consistent with management of a monument as a place of quiet reflection	No change recommended
Moorni Boorn Park	Hilton	4,361	Local	Recreational	Dog on leash	Current classification deemed appropriate, however to be reviewed line with the POS Strategy	Review off leash dog exercise provision in Hilton
Nannine Common	White Gum Valley	1,195	Small	Recreational	Dog on leash	Current classification deemed appropriate due to small size of reserve, provision nearby at Bruce Lee Reserve	No change recommended
Naylor Reserve	Beaconsfield	504	Small	Recreational	Dog on leash	Current classification deemed appropriate due to small size of reserve, provision nearby at Bruce Lee Reserve	No change recommended
Parmelia Park	South Fremantle	8,559	Local	Recreational	Dog Exercise Area	Current classification deemed appropriate	No change recommended
Pensioner Guard Park	North Fremantle	691	Small	Recreational	Dog on leash	Current classification deemed appropriate due to small size of reserve, provision nearby at Gilbert Fraser Oval	No change recommended

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Petterson Reserve	Samson	245	Small	Recreational	Dog on leash	Current classification deemed appropriate due to small size of reserve, provision nearby at Sir Frederick Samson Reserve	No change recommended
Phillimore Gardens	Fremantle	420	Small	Recreational	Dog on leash	Current classification deemed appropriate, provision nearby at Fremantle Park and Esplanade Reserve	No change recommended
Pioneer Reserve	Fremantle	6,203	Local	Recreational	Dog on leash	Current classification deemed appropriate, provision nearby at Fremantle Park and Esplanade Reserve	Review off leash dog exercise provision in Fremantle
Plane Tree Grove Reserve	O'Connor	2,336	Small	Recreational	Dog on leash	No current off leash dog exercise provision in O'Connor, to be reviewed in line with the POS Strategy	Review off leash dog exercise provision in O'Connor
Princess May Park	Fremantle	7,417	Local	Recreational	Dog on leash	Current classification deemed appropriate, provision nearby at Fremantle Park	Review off leash dog exercise provision in Fremantle
Railway Reserve	Fremantle	1,112	Small	Recreational	Dog on leash	Land owned by Public Transport Authority, not a suitable dog exercise area	No change recommended
Salentina Ridge POS	Beaconsfield	7,139	Local	Recreational	Dog on leash	Limited off leash dog exercise provision in Beaconsfield, to be reviewed in line with the POS Strategy	Review off leash dog exercise provision in Beaconsfield and plan for future dog exercise area/s as part of the Heart of Beaconsfield project
Sardelic Park	Beaconsfield	1,419	Small	Recreational	Dog on leash	Limited off leash dog exercise provision in Beaconsfield, to be reviewed in line with the POS Strategy	Review off leash dog exercise provision in Beaconsfield and plan for future dog exercise area/s as part of the Heart of Beaconsfield project
Sir Frederick Samson Park	Samson	143,991	District	Nature	Dog Exercise Area excluding the bushland area which is dogs on leash	Current classification deemed appropriate, consistent with management of a nature reserve	No change recommended
Stevens Reserve	Fremantle	47,615	Neighbourhood	Sporting	Dog Prohibited Area for the 2 centre and practice wicket areas, Dog Exercise Area all other areas	Current classification reviewed by Council in November 2022 and deemed appropriate	Opportunity to review off leash dog exercise provision in the Stevens Reserve precinct when the land to the north is developed and additional public open space is added.

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Tangney Reserve	Samson	384	Small	Recreational	Dog on leash	Current classification deemed appropriate due to small size of reserve, provision nearby at Sir Frederick Samson Reserve	No change recommended
Valley Park	White Gum Valley	5,842	Local	Recreational	Dog on leash	Current classification deemed appropriate, however to be reviewed line with the POS Strategy	Review off leash dog exercise provision in White Gum Valley
Virginia Ryan Park	Fremantle	5,061	Local	Recreational	Dog Exercise Area	Changed from Dog on Leash to a Dog Exercise Area in November 2022	No change recommended
Walyalup Koort	Fremantle	8,659	District	Recreational	Dog on leash	Current classification deemed appropriate, consistent with management of a City Square. Provision nearby at Fremantle Park and Esplanade Reserve	No change recommended
War Memorial Park	North Fremantle	426	Small	Recreational	Dog on leash	Current classification deemed appropriate due to small size of reserve, provision nearby at Gilbert Fraser Oval	No change recommended
White Gum Valley Pocket Park	White Gum Valley	253	Small	Recreational	Dog on leash	Current classification deemed appropriate due to small size of reserve, provision nearby at Bruce Lee Reserve	No change recommended