

Reynella Sports Complex Master Plan

Background and
Needs Assessment Report

March 2024





KAURNA ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Council acknowledge the Kurna Nation and its people as the traditional owners and custodians of the land in the area now known as the City of Onkaparinga.

We recognise that this local living culture has developed over tens of thousands of years and that in today's contemporary context, Kurna and other Aboriginal people are actively engaged in community life and bring their rich cultural heritage to the strong, vibrant communities we strive for.

We remember Kurna people's spiritual relationship with country when we make decisions about our region and that the protection of places of importance to Kurna culture has an impact on the wellbeing and prosperity of Kurna and other Aboriginal people.

We recognise our leadership responsibility to Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal communities, local businesses, and service agencies by actively engaging in a shared journey towards reconciliation.

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ABOUT THIS DOCUMENT

The **Reynella Sports Complex Background Report and Needs Assessment report** highlights the current strategic context, project drivers, community feedback and principles that will inform the development of the Draft Master Plan. The development of the Draft Plan will be informed and influenced by a wider catchment supply and demand analysis. The Background Report also considers future population growth, participation trends, changing community need and also considers benchmark provision.

The approval of this report will then see the Draft Master Plan options developed and the associated report.



INTRODUCTION

The City of Onkaparinga have commissioned the development of a Master Plan for the Reynella Sports Complex in consultation with the Reynella Sports Complex site user groups . The State Government through the Office for Recreation, Sport and Racing has provided funding to prepare this master plan.

This master plan aims is to identify and prioritise potential improvements at the site and will assist council and the clubs to achieve a strategic approach at the site and across the City.

With growing demand for improved sporting and community infrastructure at the site, better pedestrian and vehicle accessibility and enhanced open space areas, a coordinated approach to development is required.

This Report provides background to the future Master Plan and a summary of the analysis undertaken and issues and opportunities to be addressed as part of the process. Through the analysis of supporting information and consultation undertaken to date, this Report and subsequent Master Plan will enable greater function and activation of the complex.

This master plan does not commit council to fund any of the identified projects, either in part or in full. Instead, it serves as a guiding document that outlines opportunities for collaboration between the Council, clubs, and State Sporting Organisations. These projects can be delivered when and if funding becomes available through advocacy or external grants from State and Federal governments.

The Reynella Sports Complex is an important community sporting asset and public open space. The complex and its facilities are home to several local sporting clubs and community groups which are outlined on page 8.

KEY DRIVERS

The project has the following key drivers:

- Funding commitment from the State Government (via 2022 state government election commitment) to aid the Reynella Community Centre (head lessee) in preparation of a strategic master plan.
- Consistent strong participation numbers across many sports, in particular, netball, football and cricket.
- A number of ageing facilities, with some scheduled capital development occurring on the site in past decades, with further projects scheduled in the short to mid-term including unisex changerooms (now complete) and upgraded cricket training facilities (refer supporting documentation).
- Facilities that are at, or near capacity due to an increase in participation (in particular football, cricket, netball) and club aspirations for sporting leadership in the Southern region. Note: Reynella Sports Ground is recognised as a district level facility in the hierarchy of multi-use sporting facilities in the city (Sport and Active Recreation Strategy 2014-19, Open Space Strategic Management Plan and Community Land Management Plans).
- Increase in female participation, in particular in football and cricket driving increase participation and pressure on existing infrastructure.

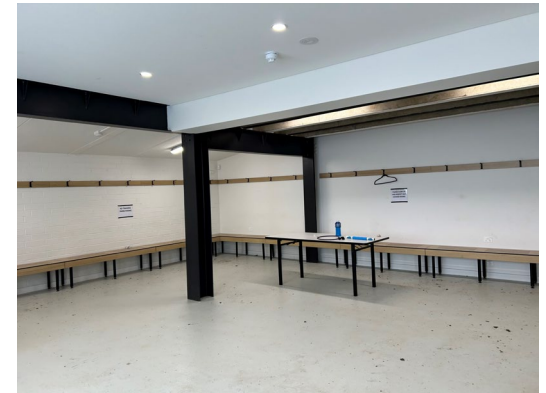
Ultimately the Reynella Sports Complex masterplan will aim to align with and build on broader City of Onkaparinga planning, including the Sport and Active Recreation Action Plan 2021-2025 including identifying opportunities for optimising use of existing facilities at Reynella Sports Complex or the wider district. This is also a key objective of the lease of this facility.

OTHER PLANNED WORKS

At the time of writing this report, \$570,000 in funding had been received from the State Government as part of the election commitments in 2022 to fund the following:

- New turf cricket practice nets - \$250,000
- Upgrade the existing changerooms (see photos below) - \$270,000

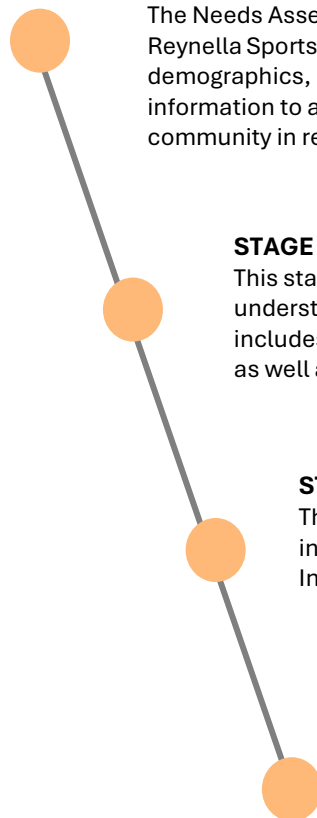
This master plan was also funded through the State Government election commitments in 2022 (\$50,000).



PROJECT CONTEXT

METHODOLOGY

The development of the Reynella Sports Complex Master Plan incorporates four stages, with key deliverables associated with each stage:



STAGE 1: PROJECT BACKGROUND + NEEDS ASSESSMENT

The Needs Assessment Report collates data and information relating to the Reynella Sports Complex, Council strategies and policy, research, trends, demographics, catchment supply and demand analysis and other relevant information to assess the needs of user groups against existing supply and the community in relation to the future development of the site.

STAGE 2: STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT

This stage of the project includes a comprehensive consultation program to understand the needs and priorities of users groups and the community. This includes workshops with internal council staff, site users and a community survey, as well as State Sporting Organisation engagement.

STAGE 3: MASTER PLAN DEVELOPMENT

The Draft Master Plan will be developed based on the outcomes of stages 1 & 2, incorporating findings of the Needs Assessment, District Catchment analysis and Integrated Site Plan.

STAGE 4: FINAL REYNELLA SPORTS COMPLEX MASTER PLAN

The final Reynella Sports Complex Master Plan will be presented to Council following final consultation and agreement with the site users.

ABOUT REYNELLA SPORTS COMPLEX

The Reynella Sports Complex is a district level multi-use sportsground located in Old Reynella which is 20km south of the Adelaide CBD and in the north of the City of Onkaparinga, within their Central North planning district.

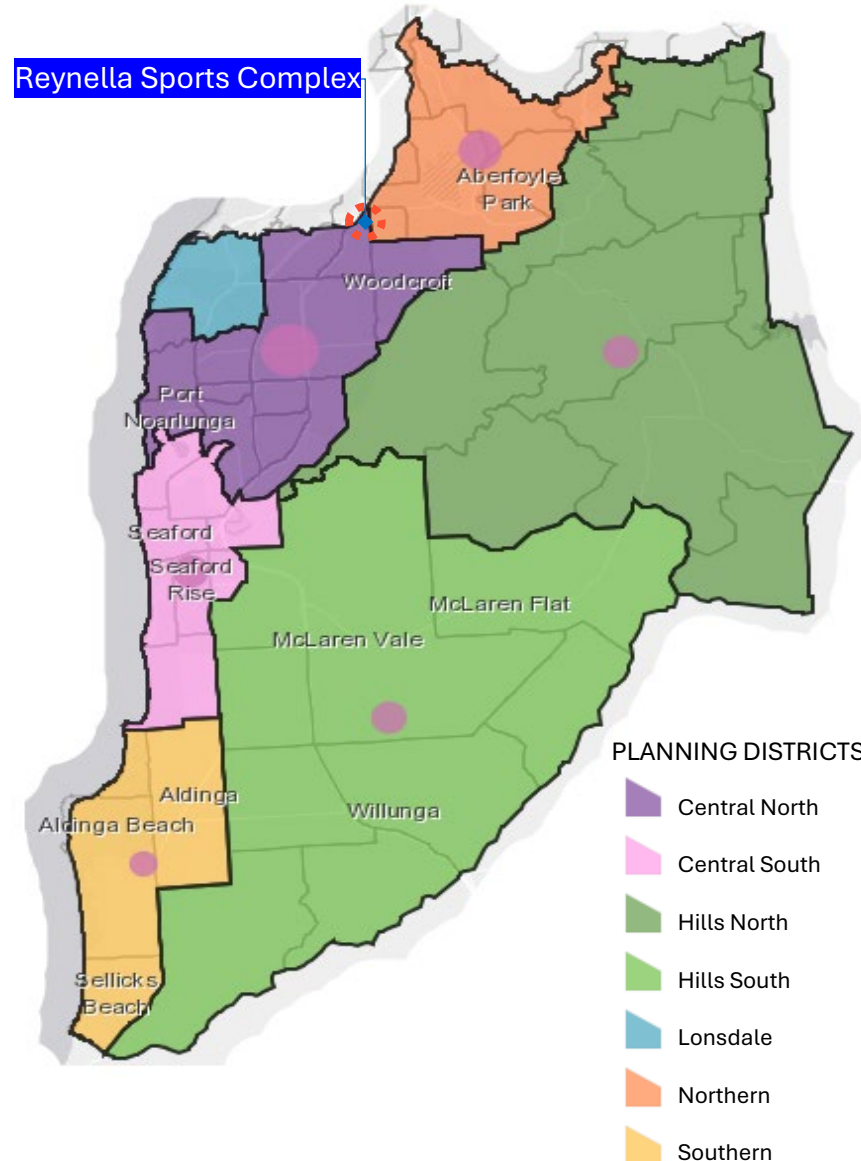
It's located between main roads including Main South Road and the Southern Expressway to the west and north and Panalatinga Road to the east. Reynella Road and Old South Road provide connections to the sportsground. The Coast to Vines Rail Trail runs along the eastern boundary of the site.

The site is approximately 15 acres in size and is a home venue for some of councils largest sporting clubs. It is one of five multi-use sports grounds within a 5km radius. The other sites are outlined on page 18.

Over time the Reynella Sports Complex has been developed in an ad-hoc manner. With increasing demand for facilities improvements from clubs, the confirmation of needs (needs assessment) and a facility management plan (master plan) for the site is required to ensure the Sportsground and its facilities meet the current and future needs for residents of Old Reynella and the wider district.

The Local Government Act 1999, schedule 8, outlines the following in relation to the site:

- Reynella Oval:
 - 1) Reynella Oval is classified as community land and the classification is irrevocable.
 - (2) The City of Onkaparinga must continue to maintain the oval for the benefit of the community as a recreational area.
 - (3) In this clause— Reynella Oval or the oval means the whole of the land comprised in Certificate of Title Register Book Volume 4038 Folio 669, 670 and 671, Volume 4142 Folio 706, and Volume 5557 Folio 739.



ABOUT REYNELLA SPORTS COMPLEX

Reynella Sports Complex provides opportunities for a range of sport, active recreation and play activities, as well as providing important community services for local residents and the community.

The site supports formal sporting uses via facilities for Australian Rules Football and Cricket (one oval), Tennis and Netball (six courts), Lawn Bowls (two greens) and Small Bore and Air Rifle (indoor facility).

Several areas of open space adjacent to the site, including a playground and the Coast to Vines Trail, provide opportunities for unstructured recreation and play.

The site is home to the following clubs:

- The Reynella Football Club
- The Reynella Cricket Club
- The Reynella Tennis Club
- The Reynella Lawn Bowls Club
- The Reynella Netball Club
- The Reynella Air Rifle Club
- The Reynella Sports and Social Club (Head Lessee)

See page 38 for club and user group details and site usage.

Because of the substantial falling gradient in the southern part of the open space area, substantial earthworks will need to be undertaken before this area can be utilised for sporting facilities and infrastructure.

Soil testing at the site shows contaminations which has complications/implications of what can occur on the site.

An aerial image of Reynella Sports Complex is provided on page 9 outlining the key facilities within the site. A further aerial image is provided on page 18 representing the locations of nearby reserves.



REYNELLA SPORTS COMPLEX MANAGEMENT MODEL

The City of Onkaparinga has a community-led model for the management and operations of their sporting facilities throughout the council area. At the Reynella Sports Complex, the Reynella Sports and Social Club (RSSC), a not-for-profit, volunteer-run incorporated association, acts as the head lessee overseeing the facility's management and operations through its dedicated management committee.

Key Management Details:

- The current lease agreement between RSSC and the council is set to expire on 30 November 2026.
- **Sub-User Clubs:** Multiple clubs operate within the Reynella Sports Complex under the RSSC umbrella, including:
 - Reynella Football Club
 - Reynella Cricket Club
 - Reynella Tennis Club
 - Reynella Lawn Bowls Club
 - Reynella Netball Club
 - Reynella Air Rifle Club
- **Sub-User Agreements:** There is a formal sub-user agreement transferring management responsibilities for the tennis and netball facilities to the Reynella Tennis Club, ensuring tailored management for those areas.

Financial Arrangement:

- All players across sub-user clubs contribute to the complex's operational costs through membership fees integrated into their club fees:
 - \$30 per senior player
 - \$10 per junior player

While this model provides a revenue stream for operational expenses, it is unclear whether these contributions are sufficient to ensure the complex's financial viability. A review of the financial model may be necessary to address potential shortfalls and identify sustainable funding solutions.

Feedback and Opportunities for Improvement:

A survey of sub-user clubs, conducted as part of the master planning engagement process, highlighted the following areas for improvement:

- Strategic planning and goal alignment across the complex.
- Volunteer recruitment and retention strategies.
- Enhanced communication between RSSC and sub-user clubs.
- Improved financial support mechanisms for sub-user clubs.

Future Actions and Recommendations:

As part of the implementation of the 2024 Council-endorsed Multi-Use Sports Facilities (MUSF) Governance and Operations three-year action plan, the RSSC and sub-user clubs will be supported through annual health checks to assess governance, operational practices, and opportunities for improvement.

A review of the current community-led management model is not deemed necessary as part of this Master Plan project. However, a review may be triggered in line with the directions set forth in the Community District Facilities Plan, ensuring alignment with broader community objectives.

Recommendations:

1. **Engage in Health Checks:** RSSC and its sub-user clubs should actively participate in MUSF annual health checks to identify areas requiring governance or operational improvements and develop actionable plans to address them.
2. **Utilise Training Programs:** RSSC should leverage training opportunities provided through the MUSF project and the OACNET Club Development Program. These may include workshops or training sessions in areas such as governance, financial management, and commercial operations to enhance the sustainability of complex operations.
3. **Strengthen Communication:** RSSC should regularly engage with sub-user clubs to address the improvement opportunities identified in the survey, fostering better collaboration and a shared vision for the complex.
4. **Financial Model Review:** Conduct a financial review to evaluate whether the current membership fee structure adequately supports the operational needs of the complex. If required, propose adjustments or seek supplementary funding sources.
5. **Volunteer Recruitment Initiatives:** Develop targeted strategies to recruit and retain volunteers, such as offering incentives, recognizing contributions, and creating more flexible roles to encourage broader community involvement.
6. **Strategic Planning Framework:** Establish a strategic plan for the Reynella Sports Complex, including long-term goals, resource allocation strategies, and performance benchmarks to guide ongoing and future operations.

By implementing these recommendations, the Reynella Sports Complex can ensure its continued success as a vibrant, community-driven sporting facility that supports the needs of all its users.

SITE MAP

Reynella Sports Complex serves a range of purposes for sport, active recreation, play, passive activity and community services.

The site consists of four primary zones with defined purposes. More details around these facility components can be found in the site observations section on pages 23-32. Areas 1A and 1B are outside the leased/scope area but need to be considered in relation to the whole site.

ZONE 1: OPEN SPACE AND PLAY

- 1A **Playspace:** Neighbourhood level playspace
- 1B **Informal open space:** Grassed open space including vegetation

ZONE 2: SPORT FACILITIES

- 2A **AFL/Cricket Oval:** Single oval used for both AFL and Cricket
- 2B **Tennis facility:** Three courts lined tennis only with lighting.
- 2C **Netball/Tennis facility:** Three courts lined tennis and netball with lighting.
- 2D **Lawn Bowl Facility:** Two synthetic lawn bowl greens with clubrooms
- 2E **Cricket Practice Nets:** Four lane synthetic practice nets

ZONE 3: BUILT FORM

- 3A **Main Building:** Change facilities for football and cricket, social spaces, storage, BBQ shed, canteen and toilet block
- 3B **Tennis/Netball shed:** Small clubroom used for storage
- 3C **Small Bore & Air Rifle Building:** Indoor 10 lane facility
- 3D **Lawn Bowl Building:** Clubroom with includes social and kitchen areas

ZONE 4: CAR PARKING AND VEHICLE MOVEMENT

- 4A **Entrance and Car parking:** One entrance off Oval Road, carparking around the oval and south of the oval.



COMMUNITY PROFILE: REYNELLA

The Reynella Sports Complex is located within the Reynella Statistical Area Level 2 (SA2). SA2's purpose is to represent a community that interacts together socially and economically. It is therefore important to understand the population make up of this area, so we can plan for the appropriate sport and recreation facilities.

The population of Reynella in 2021 according to the Census was 10,286, an increase of 1.3% since 2016 (10,154). The population is expected to increase to 11,359 by 2041 (10.6% increase).

The key market for formalised sport is generally within the 5-39 year old age cohort. This cohort currently accounts for approximately 49% of the total population of the Reynella SA2.



People	10,286
Male	49%
Female	51%
Median Age	40

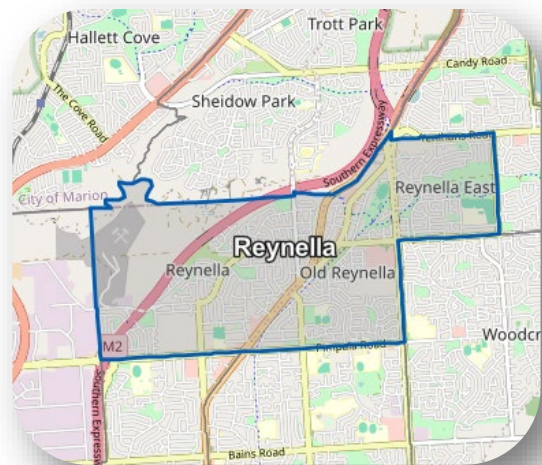
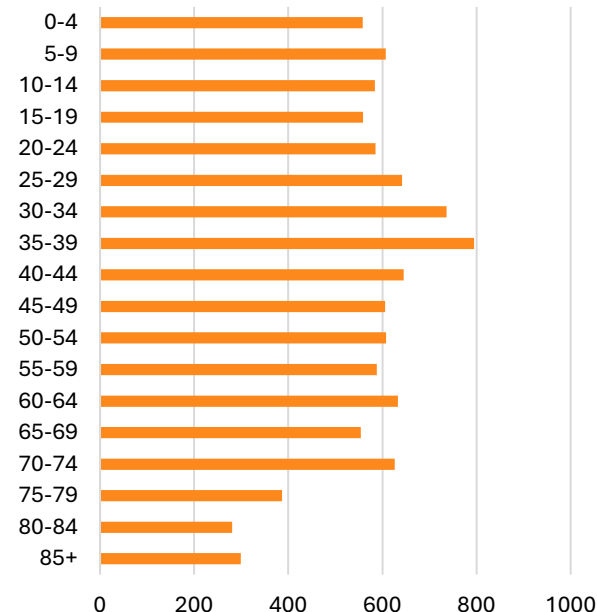


Families	2,923
Average number of Children per family	
families with children	1.7
all households	0.7

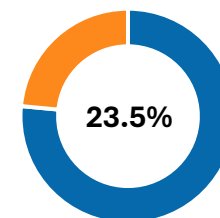


All private dwellings	7,818
Average number of people per household	2.3
Median weekly household income	\$1,324
Median monthly mortgage repayments	\$1,350
Median weekly rent	\$285
Average number of motor vehicles per dwelling	1.9

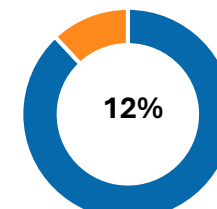
SERVICE AGE GROUPS



Map: Reynella Statistical Area Level 2 (SA2). Source ABS Census 2021.



Residents Born Overseas



Speak Language Other Than English At Home

STATE-WIDE PARTICIPATION DATA - AUSPLAY



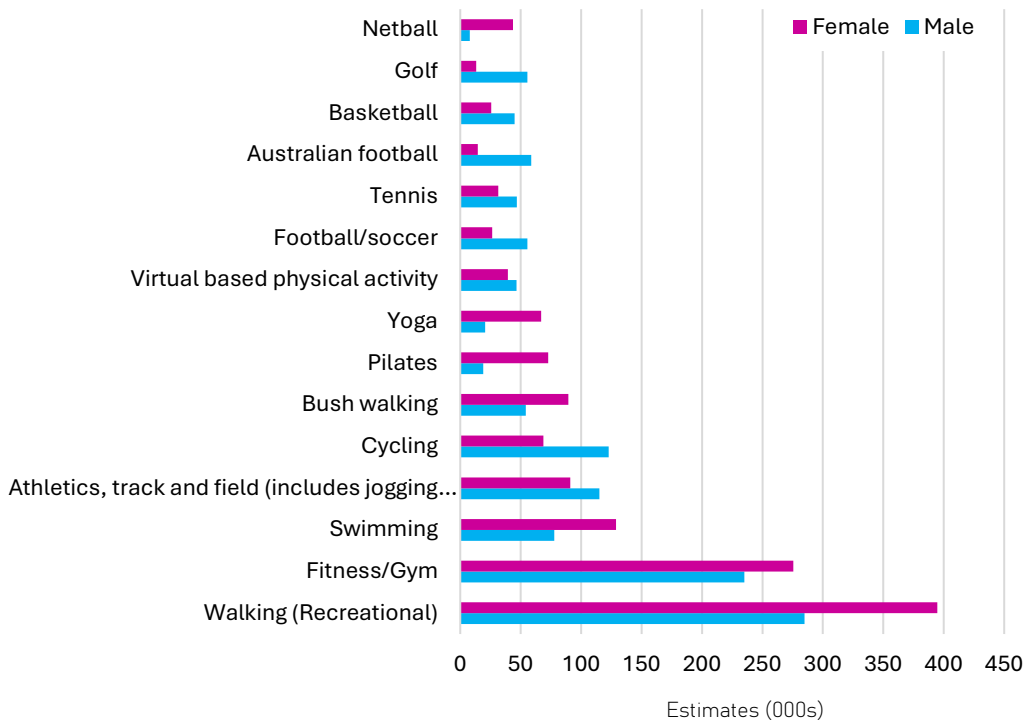
AUSPLAY

AusPlay provides data on almost 400 different participation sports and activities in Australia and who is participating in them. The 2021-2022 results released by Sport Australia for adult participants in South Australia showed that the top two activities are Walking (45.9%), Fitness/Gym (34.5%). The top activity for children (0-17 years) in South Australia was Swimming (35.7%).

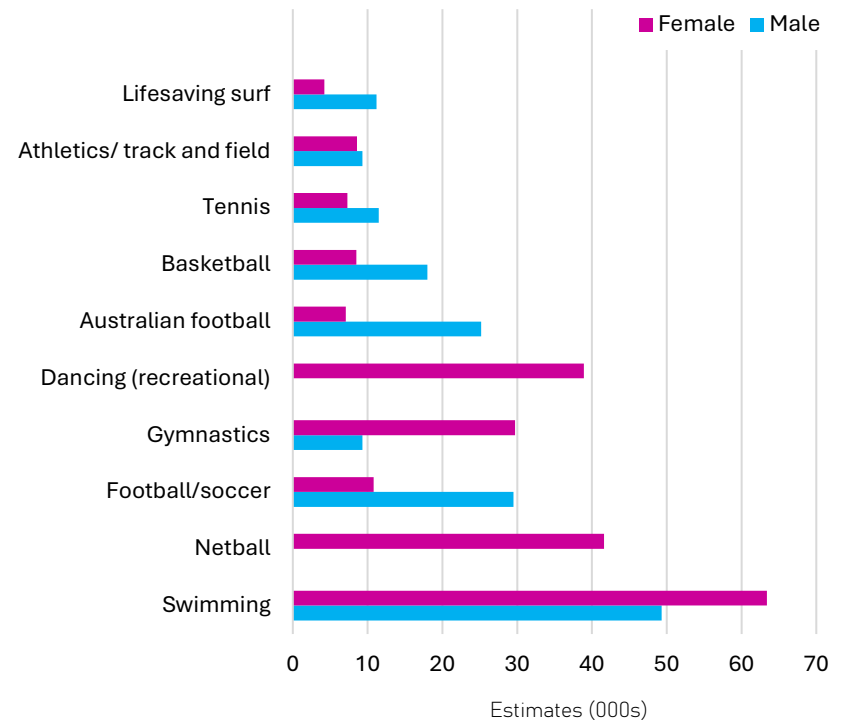
Walking and fitness/gym are the highest participation activities for both male and female adults. Males next highest activity was Athletics (13.9%). Females next highest was Swimming (17.1%).

Children generally participate in more organised sport and activities than adults. Swimming was the highest activity for both males and females. Soccer (20.8%) was males childrens highest participated activities, while Netball 23.9% was female children’s top activity.

Top 15 Activities (Adults – South Australia)



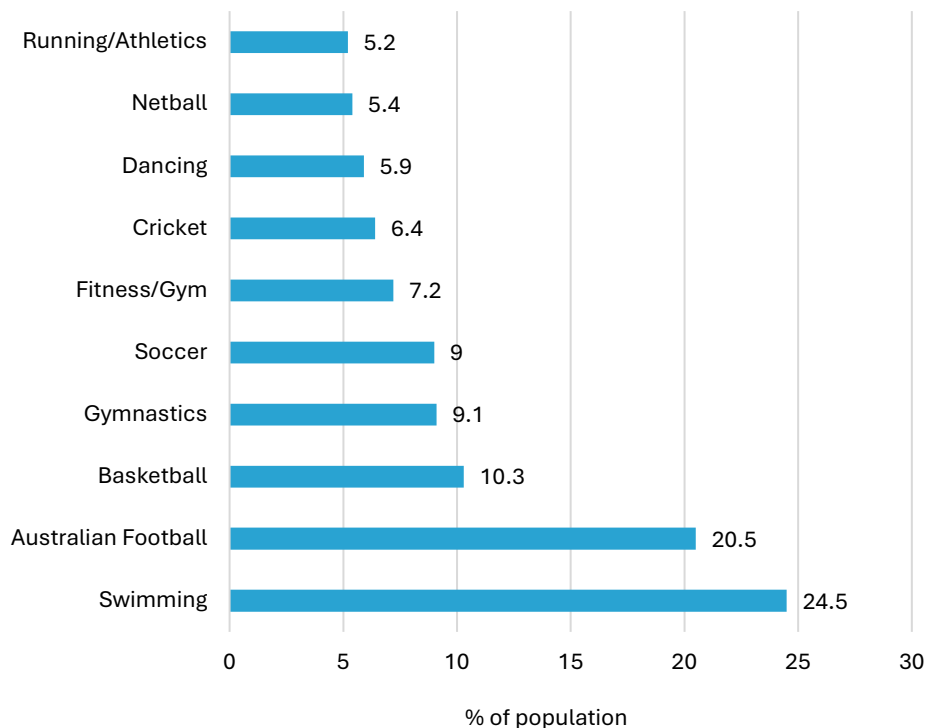
Top 10 Activities (Children – South Australia)



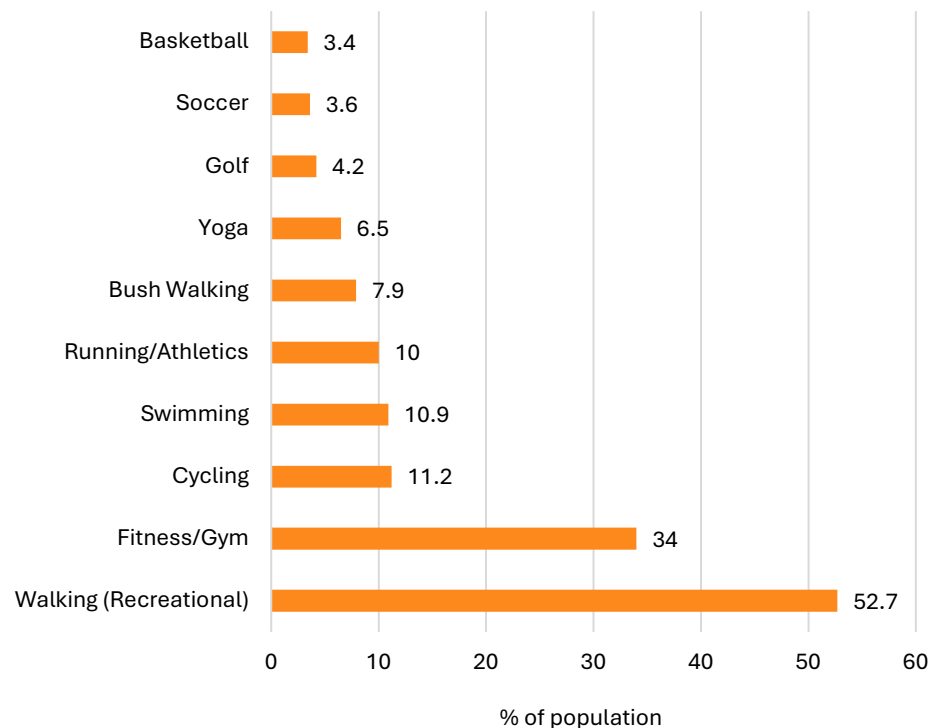
ONKAPARINGA PARTICIPATION DATA - AUSPLAY

The below charts outlines the top 10 activities for both children and adults in the City of Onkaparinga according to the 2021-2022 AusPlay survey. The top activity for a child in the City of Onkaparinga is Swimming (24.5%) followed by Australian Football (20.5%). The top activity for an adult in the City of Onkaparinga is Walking –Recreational (52.7%) followed by Fitness/Gym (34%).

Top 10 Activities for Children 0-17 (All genders)



Top 10 Activities for Adults 18+ (All genders)



STRATEGIC CONTEXT

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The provision of sport and recreation facilities within the City of Onkaparinga is influenced by a range of plans, strategies, policies and facility guidelines.

The strategic context outlined in this Background Report establishes the core strategy and policy drivers that influence the future development of Reynella Sports Complex.

Further strategy, policy and research documentation may be added to the Background Report as identified through consultation with community, government, agencies and other key stakeholders during the delivery of the master plan.

Pages 13-17 of this report summarises some of the key policies, strategies, plans and research.

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- Annual Business Plan 2023-24
- Community Plan 2030
- Community Land Management Plans – Sportsgrounds 2023
- The Strategic Asset Management Plan 2021
- Open Space Strategic Management Plan 2018-23
- Sport and Active Recreation Action Plan 2021-25
- Trails and Cycling Strategic Plan
- Inclusive Communities Action Plan 2021-24
- City Wide Hard Court(Tennis and Netball) Review 2022
- Long Term Financial Plan
- Sports Lighting Audit 2023

GOVERNMENT AND SPORT

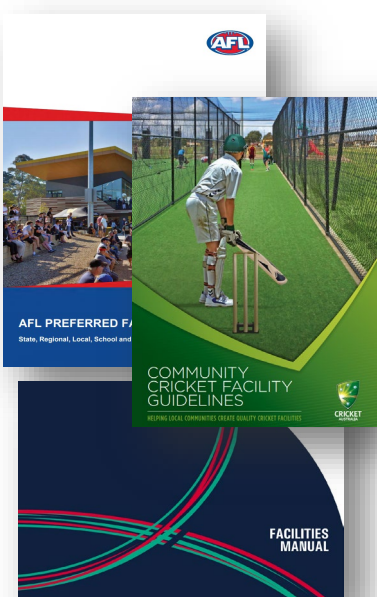
- Office for Recreation, Sport and Racing - Game On: Getting South Australia Moving
- AFL Preferred Facility Guidelines 2024
- Community Cricket Guidelines
- Tennis Australia Facility Guidelines
- The Value of Community Sport and Active Recreation Infrastructure
- Netball Victoria Facilities Manual
- Southern Region Tennis, Netball, AFL and Cricket Facilities Strategy
- Other relevant State/National Facility Guidelines

Sport Facility Strategies and Guidelines

Many peak sporting bodies have developed resources to help guide sustainable facility development and delivery. Sporting facility guidelines and preferred provision standards were considered and applied to the audits and assessment of the Reynella Sports Complex's facilities and infrastructure. In the absence of National or South Australian guidelines for Netball, The Victorian Facilities Manual is used as a guide.

The common priorities and principles identified within these documents include:

- **All gender:** Providing facilities that are welcoming, inclusive, accessible and encourage use by people of all-genders.
- **Multi-purpose facilities:** Providing facilities that offer opportunities for multiple users and a variety of uses to generate greater community benefit and asset utilisation.
- **Growing venue capacity:** Increasing the quality and capacity of existing facilities through innovative approaches (e.g. LED lighting, synthetic surfaces) that create more programming opportunities.
- **Universal access:** Ensuring community facilities are accessible to people regardless of their age, ability or cultural background.
- **Planning for growth and demand:** Investment and prioritisation of facilities and infrastructure upgrades where greatest need and demand is demonstrated (therefore projection data / future demand information is important).
- **Partnerships and collaborative investment:** Enhancing and maintaining relationships between all levels of government, industry partners and sport to promote collaborative investment into facility development.



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Community Plan 2030 (under review)

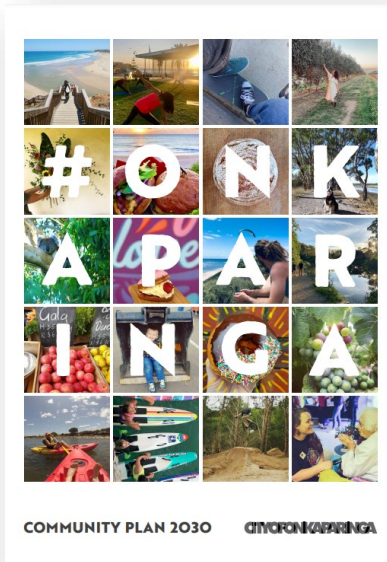
The Community Plan 2030 outlines Council's big picture goals - the future they aspire their city to achieve. It sets the focus for Council, painting a clear picture of the outcomes they want to bring to life which add together to form our vision of strong, vibrant communities.

The Community Plan has a vision of: "Strong, Vibrant Communities" with four key themes:

1. People
2. Place
3. Prosperity
4. Performance

The Reynella Sports Complex Master Plan aligns with the Key themes of People and Place with the specific key result areas of:

- People:
 - Our communities are connected, engaged and resilient
 - Our communities are active and healthy
- Place:
 - Our city of green and inviting
 - Our city of a great place to live



Sport and Active Recreation Action Plan 2021-25

The Sport and Active Recreation Action Plan 2021-25 (the Plan) supports the delivery of Council's Community Plan 2030 Vision for strong, vibrant communities, and the relevant key result areas.

The Plan is to drive increased participation in physical activity in our city through sport and active recreation. Our new plan's actions fall under three goals:

- **Goal 1: Increase Participation** - We will support all residents in our community to be physically active through sport and active recreation.
- **Goal 2: Build Provider Capacity** - We will support all providers of sport and active recreation in our city to be safe, welcoming and well managed.
- **Goal 3: Improve Facilities** - We will provide safe, welcoming and fit for purpose sport and active recreation facilities and that meet community demand.

The guiding principles together with the Resource Allocation Strategies used to inform Project and Capital Works budget allocations, provide a robust decision-making framework and underpin prioritisation and resourcing.

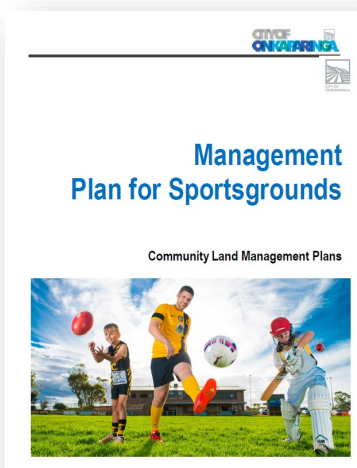
These Guiding Principles are as follows:

- Diversity -
- Inclusion
- Equity
- Community level focus
- Strategic approach
- Viability
- Environment
- Collaboration

These guiding principles will need to be used in any recommendations that come out of the master plan.



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Community Land Management plan: Management Plan for Sportsgrounds 2023

A Management Plan is a document prepared in consultation with the community that provides direction as to the use of Community Land. A Management Plan covers all Community Land that is either owned or managed by the City of Onkaparinga that has common characteristics and intent.

This Management Plan provides for all Community Land that has been placed into the category “Sportsground” and does not contain characteristics that require a site-specific management plan.

The Reynella Sports Complex is outlined in this management plan and categorized as a “District” level sportsground. A *District Sportsground* is defined as a high standard playing field for the enjoyment of medium-high level competition. Facilities may include dedicated and shared clubrooms, on-site parking, training lights and fencing.

The plan outlines the following in relation to District Sportsgrounds and their performance targets and measures in Managing Community Land. These will be taken into account when developing the master plan.

Management Issue	Objective Target	Mean of Achievement (Management Actions)	Means of Assessment (Of the Actions)
District Sportsgrounds	Provision of facilities designed for competitive sport that caters for teams or individuals in District competitions	Enhance utilisation by support of health and awareness programs and promote a more positive approach to physical health and fitness, mental wellbeing and preventative care. Benchmark facilities and programs to the Health and Leisure Industry. Assist Sportsground committees in applying for grants to improve facilities.	Carry out audits to ensure that Sportsgrounds provide facilities that are suitable for District competition and Benchmark to industry standards. Ensure that Capital improvements to Sportsgrounds are included in Strategic Directions applications. Apply Category 'S' Parks and Property activity specifications to Sportsgrounds
	Provision of functional well utilized District Sportsgrounds that provide a safe and equitable environment	Ensure that Sportsground Facilities are safe by complying to all Statutory requirements	Monitor planned maintenance regimes to ensure that building standards are maintained. Oversee the attendance of Statutory maintenance providers and ensure that remedial works are progressed.

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Open Space Strategic Management Plan 2018-23 (under review)

The Open Space Strategic Management Plan provides direction to ensure a diversity of connected open spaces are provided equitably across the City to meet current and future community needs. It provides clear direction for the development of Open Space District Plans. It outlines the following key sections:

Open Space Hierarchy

- Defines the open space hierarchy and identifies and categorises service levels to match the key function of each park across the network.

Open Space Planning Principles

- Provides high level direction to ensure the provision and design of open space and supporting facilities and infrastructure matches the service levels and key function of our open spaces according to the hierarchy
- Provides direction in the development of District Plans
- Ensures an equitable distribution of quality recreation and leisure opportunities across the City and its districts.

Setting Provision Levels

- Provides a range of open space types across the city that allows ease of access for the broad community.
- Sets the provision levels for open space across the city.

The Reynella Sports Complex is defined as a District Active Reserve within this document.

Long Term Financial Plan (LTFP) February 2021

The LTFP is a 20-year roadmap for Councils financial sustainability, guiding both day-to-day and long-term decisions. It ensures Councils can meet community needs while maintaining a strong financial position, as outlined in the Community Vision 2034 and related plans.

Key elements of the LTFP:

- Aligns rate revenue with CPI growth plus new property revenue.
- Sets a debt ceiling with provisions for capital investments that provide financial returns.
- Prioritises renewal of existing assets, as recommended by ESCOSA (Essential Services Commission of South Australia).

The LTFP will be reviewed annually to remain relevant and reflect the latest economic data.



SPORTS FACILITY CATCHMENT ANALYSIS

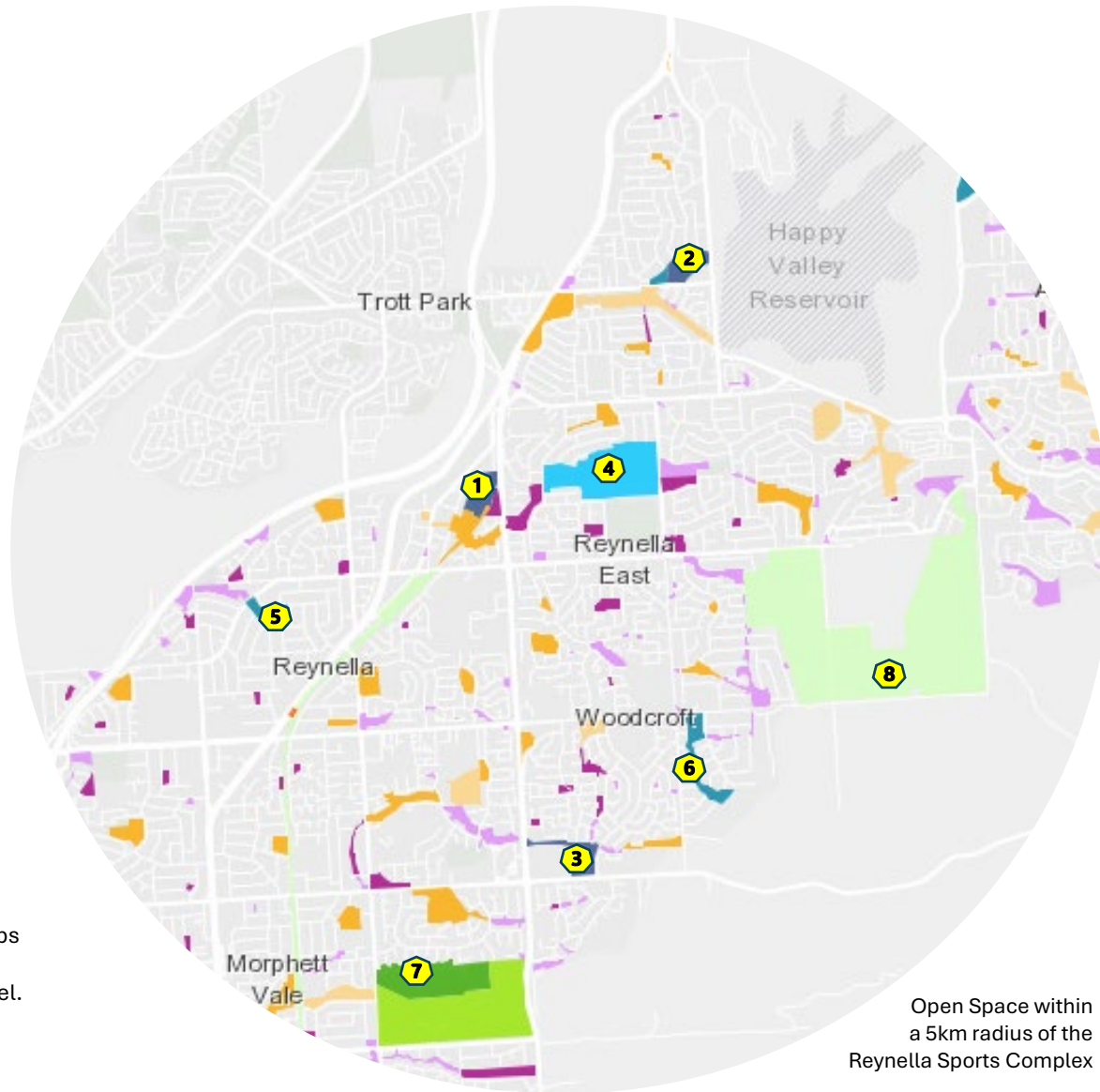
REYNELLA SPORTS COMPLEX DISTRICT CATCHMENT

The Reynella Sports Complex is classified as District Active Open Space within the City of Onkaparinga Open Space Strategic Management Plan and would have a catchment area of approximately 5km. Given the nature of the facility, the Small Bore and Air Rifle Club may have a larger catchment of around 10km.

Other reserves within the 5km catchment of the Reynella Sports Complex that service district catchments (passive/active/family) include Serpentine Reserve (O'Halloran Hill), Hurtle John Potter Reserve (Woodcroft), Byards Road Wetlands (Reynella East), Robertson Street (Reynella) and Woodcroft Farm Reserve (Woodcroft). These open spaces and others in the catchment are listed in the table below.

No.	Site Name	Classification
1	Reynella Sports Complex	District Active
2	Serpentine Reserve	District Active
3	Hurtle John Potter Reserve	District Active
4	Byards Road Wetlands	District Passive
5	Robertson Street Reserve	District Family
6	Woodcroft Farm Reserve / Piaffe Lane to Connemara Way	District Family
7	Wilfred Taylor Reserve	Regional Active / Regional Family
8	Tangari Regional Park	Regional Passive

While the open space is classified as District, majority of these sports clubs play in local level competitions, and their facilities should be developed inline with their relevant facility guidelines according to their hierarchy level.



Open Space within a 5km radius of the Reynella Sports Complex

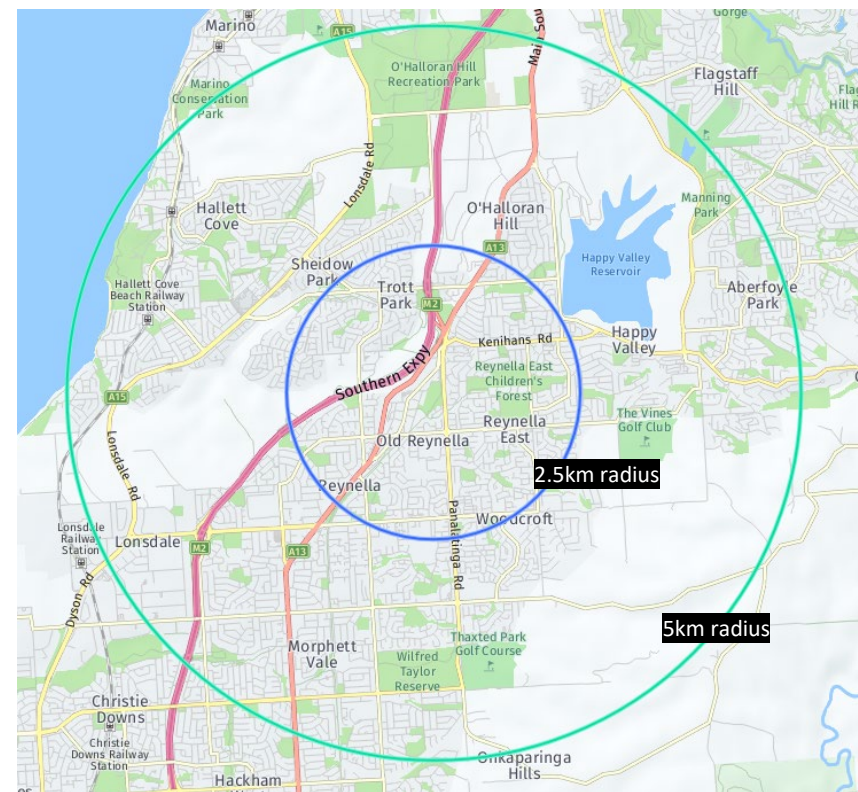
CATCHMENT ANALYSIS: SPORTS SUMMARY

Within the 5km catchment area there are a number of other sporting facilities for AFL, cricket, tennis, netball and lawn bowls, which can influence the impact and usage and future supply of the facilities at the Reynella Sports Complex.

There is a little over 70,000 people living in the City of Onkaparinga that live within 5kms of the site. The following sporting facilities are within the 5km catchment, including the Reynella Sports Complex. A provision ratio based on 70,000 has been applied to this supply. A provision for the projected population in 2036 has also been included below.

Individual sport catchment analysis can be found on pages 21-23. A summary of analysis is provided below. Given the current under supply of AFL/Cricket oval in the area, this puts added pressure on the Reynella Sports Complex oval, which is already at capacity. The below benchmarks are sourced from Parks and Leisure Australia.

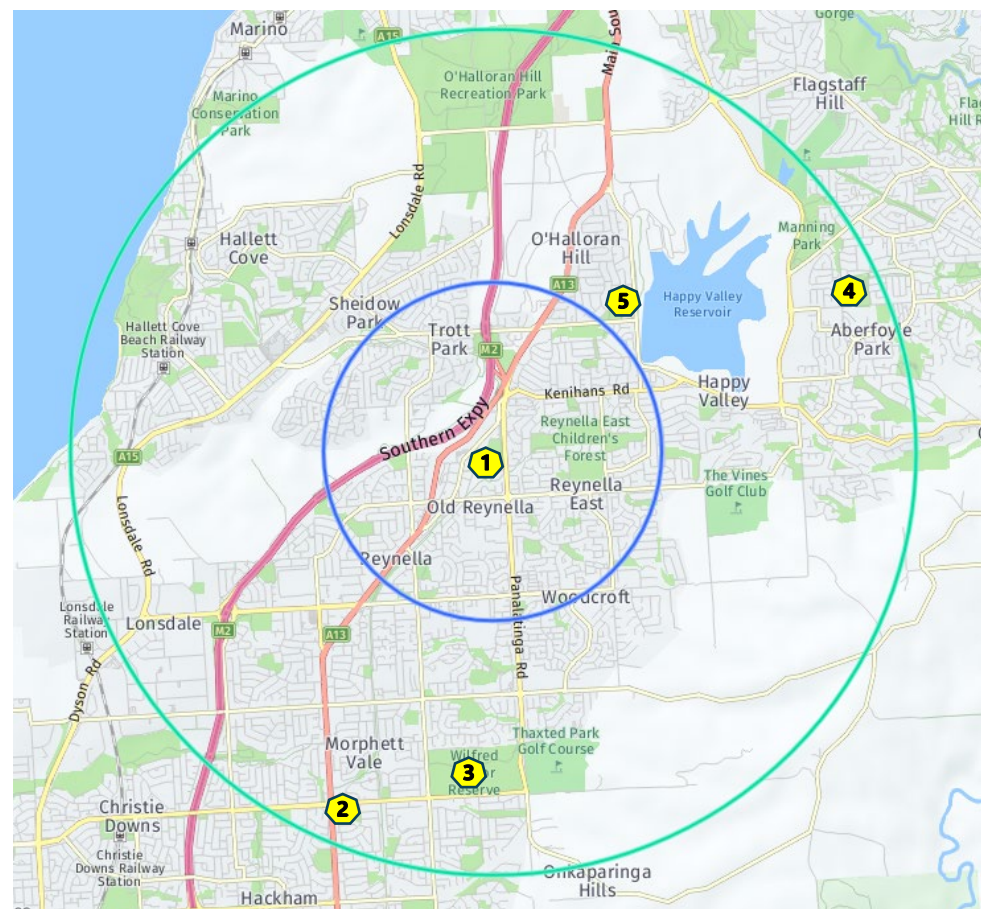
Facility	No.	Provision ratio based on current population (70,000)	Provision ratio based on projected population of 76,287 in 2036	Comment
Tennis & Netball Courts	52	1: 1,346	1: 1,467	Adequate provision within the catchment based on the current population. Industry benchmark suggest 1: 3,000-5,000.
AFL/ Cricket Ovals	11	1: 6,363	1: 6,935	Industry benchmarks suggests an AFL/Cricket oval provision of 1:5,000, therefore this provision is lower than the recommended benchmark for both the current and projected population.
Lawn Bowl Greens	7	1: 10,000	1: 10,898	There are adequate lawn bowl greens within the catchment area based on both the current and projected population. The Industry benchmark ratio recommends 1:30,000.



CATCHMENT ANALYSIS: NETBALL & TENNIS

There are no tennis or netball courts within 2.5km of the Reynella Sports Complex. There are four sites with a total of 46 courts within a 5km catchment radius of the Reynella Sports Complex. The below provision is based on courts that are used for organised participation by club-based tennis and netball. Schools and community courts have not been included. Schools particularly can play a role in catering for overflow, or alternative venues as required.

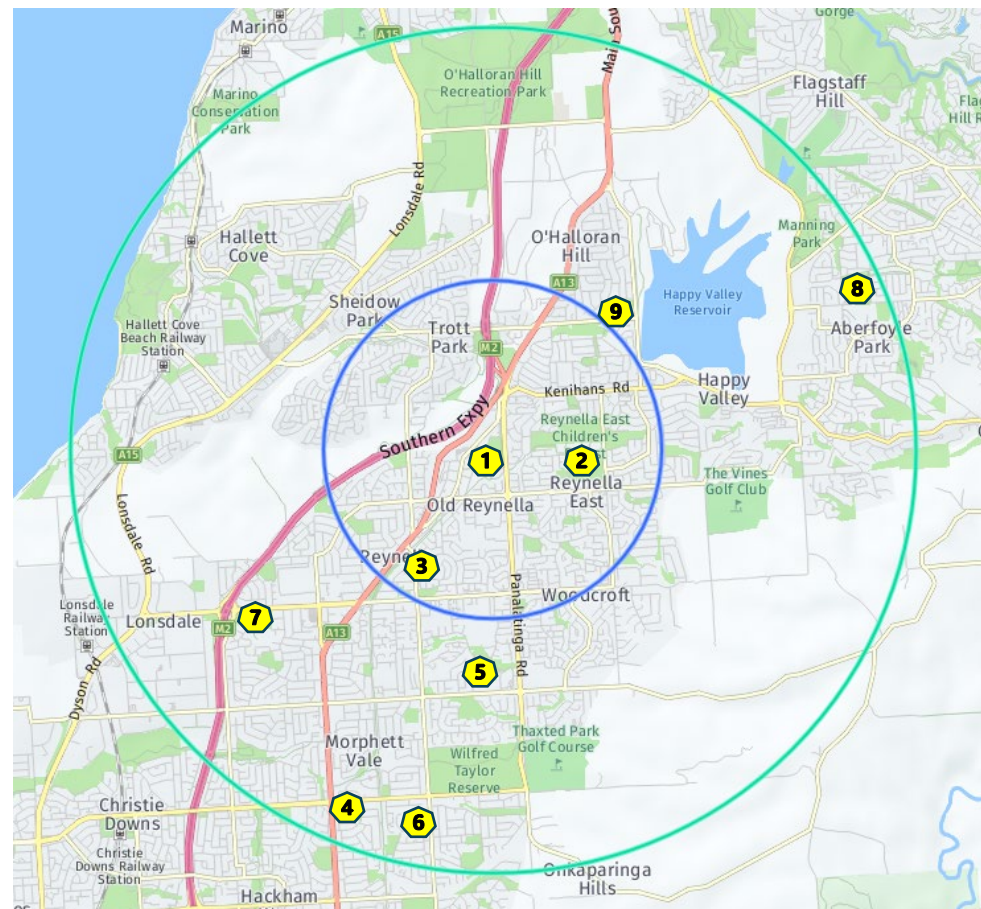
No	Site Name	No. of Courts	Lined
1	Reynella Sports Complex	3 3	Tennis only Tennis/Netball
Within 2km of Reynella Sports Complex: 0 site 0 courts			
Nil			
Within 5km of Reynella Sports Complex: 4 sites, 46 courts			
2	Morphett Vale Memorial Sports Complex	2 8	Netball only Tennis only
3	Wilfred Taylor Reserve	18	Netball only
4	Happy Valley Sports Park	8 4	Tennis only Tennis/Netball
5	Serpentine Reserve	6	Tennis only



CATCHMENT ANALYSIS: AFL & CRICKET

There are two sites with a total of three ovals within 2.5km of the Reynella Sports Complex. There are six sites with a total of 7 ovals within a 5km catchment radius of the Reynella Sports Complex. School ovals have been included in the above where they meet the AFL/Cricket facility guidelines for either a junior or senior size oval for the relevant sport.

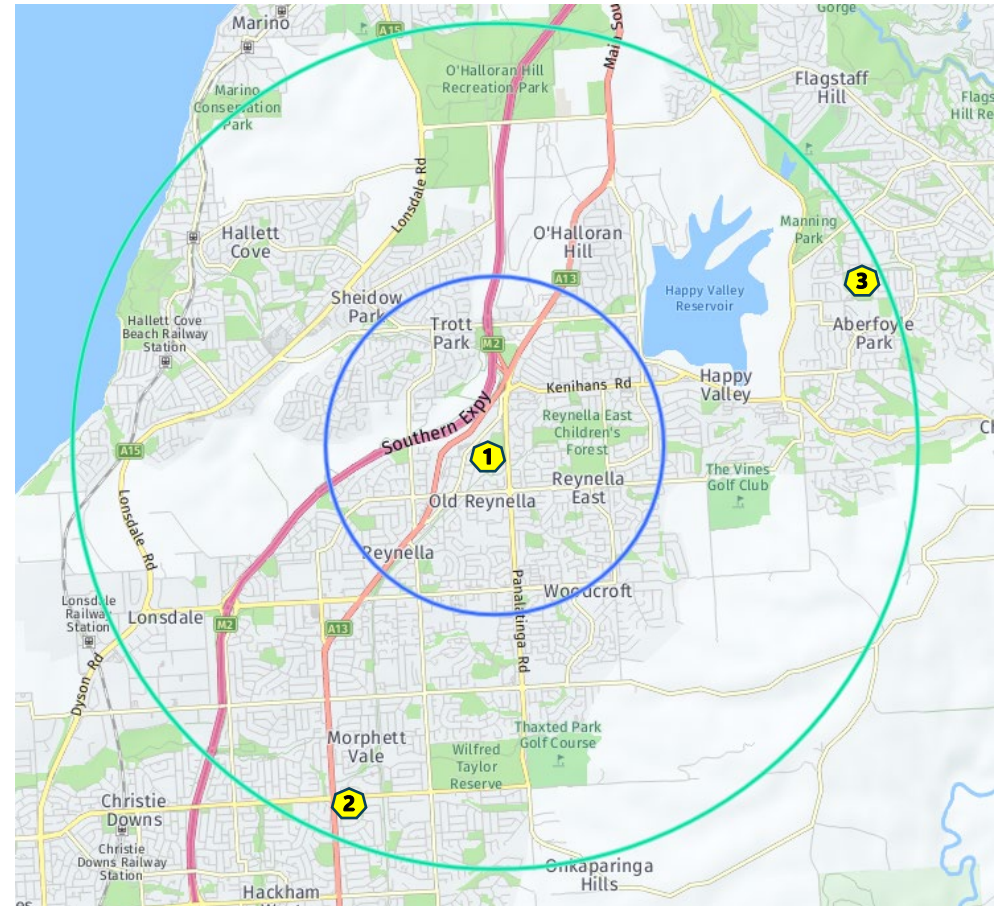
No	Site Name	No. Ovals
1	Reynella Sports Complex	1
Within 2km of Reynella Sports Complex: 2 site 3 ovals		
2	Reynella East College	2
3	Reynella Primary School	1
Within 5km of Reynella Sports Complex: 6 sites, 7 ovals		
4	Morphett Vale Memorial Sports Complex	1
5	Woodcroft College	2
6	Wirrenda High School	1
7	Morphett Vale Primary School	1
8	Happy Valley Sports Park	1
9	Serpentine Reserve	1



CATCHMENT ANALYSIS: LAWN BOWLS

There are no lawn bowl facilities within 2.5km of the Reynella Sports Complex. There are two sites with a total of 5 greens within a 5km catchment radius of the Reynella Sports Complex.

No	Site Name	No. Greens
1	Reynella Sports Complex	2
Within 2km of Reynella Sports Complex: 0 site 0 courts		
Nil		
Within 5km of Reynella Sports Complex: 2 sites, 5 greens		
2	Morphett Vale Memorial Sports Complex	3
3	Happy Valley Sports Park	2



NEEDS ASSESSMENT

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The needs assessment for Reynella Sports Complex is based on a range of factors that influence the prioritisation of the future development of the site and is outlined on the following pages.

While this needs assessment is focused on Reynella Sports Complex, the assessment of needs relates to the role the site plays in the broader provision of open space and community facilities. The assessment is based on site inspection and information received and gathered as part of this project.

The needs assessment is undertaken using a traffic light method, based on the following scale:

- Significantly above needs/performance criteria
- Somewhat above needs/performance criteria
- Meets needs/performance criteria
- Somewhat below needs/performance criteria
- Significantly below needs/performance criteria



Assessment Criteria		Description
1	Sport facility provision	Provision of facilities for organised sporting activity to cater for current and future sporting club and community needs
2	Active recreation facility provision	Provision of facilities for non-competitive physical activity to cater for current and future community needs
3	Open space and playspace provision	Provision of open space and playspaces to cater for community needs (out of scope but needs to be considered as a whole precinct),
4	Access, connection, parking and vehicular circulation	Ease of access to and through the site, connection to other community facilities and the local residential area, and suitability of parking and vehicle access for the purpose of reserve users and other community use
5	Environmental sustainability	Assessment of the environmental value of the site and environmentally sustainable design components
6	Population and demographics	Assessment of the impact of the population and demographic profile on community needs (current and projected)
7	Community and user group needs	Consideration of broader community and user group needs and the impact on the future development of the reserve
8	Strategic alignment	Alignment with City of Onkaparinga, government and stakeholder strategic planning and direction as well as Long Term Financial Plan and SSOs.

NEEDS ASSESSMENT

No	Assessment Criteria	Needs Analysis	Assessment	Key issues to be addressed in the master plan development
1	Sport facility provision	<p>The provision for sport at Reynella Sports Complex centres around a main AFL/Cricket oval with six hard courts south of the oval, along with the Small Bore and Air Rifle facility and the Lawn Bowls facility. There are cricket practice nets north of the Oval. Each of these facilities has an associated pavilion.</p> <p>The main oval is orientated in a north-south direction and is an odd egg shape which does not meet the AFL facility guidelines for a local level AFL standard oval width. Irrigation is present but drainage can struggle in the wetter months, as well as being overused in winter which affects the oval surface condition. The centre wicket is turf which is maintained by the cricket club. Spectator viewing and amenities need improving across the site as there is limited undercover viewing and better access and connection to toilets, canteen etc is needed.</p> <p>The main building adjacent to the oval has recently undergone an upgrade of the player and umpire changerooms. This new area includes unisex player amenities, ice baths, strapping areas and a gym. This building includes a large spilt level social space, kitchen, bar, canteen and storage areas. The tennis/netball club also has a small shed which is mainly used as a small gathering space and storage, this shed does not include any toilets. While the shed is ageing it is in reasonable condition, but the clubs have outgrown the space due to large membership numbers.</p> <p>The tennis/netball facility currently provides six courts (3 include netball lines) with sports lighting and a shed. A 2022 hard court audit of the courts indicates that there are multiple areas of non-compliance with standards and the condition of the courts and fencing is likely to require remediation in the short-medium term. The provision of three netball courts currently does not meet clubs' needs based on membership numbers, whereas six tennis courts meets the needs of the tennis club based on membership numbers. Additional netball courts need to be considered a part of the master plan process. The facility also lacks spectator amenities and there are no toilets for participants to use. Access to this area is incredibly difficult and unsafe especially at night for children to access the toilets in the main building.</p> <p>The lawn bowls area is serviced by two synthetic greens, which are compliant. The clubroom is in good condition, but the bar facilities are needing an upgrade. The Small Bore and Air Rifle Club is sufficient for the club's needs.</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Redesign the oval to meet the AFL facility guidelines width for a senior oval. • Design undercover spectator viewing areas that are connected to supporting amenities such as canteen, toilets and social areas. This includes accessible areas. • New multipurpose building that could be used by both the tennis and netball clubs that include storage and toilets that is connected to the courts. • Courts to be upgrade to be compliant. It is recommended that all courts are multi lined with both tennis and netball.

NEEDS ASSESSMENT

No	Assessment Criteria	Needs Analysis	Assessment	Key issues to be addressed in the master plan development
2	Active recreation facility provision	The Reynella Sports Complex provides opportunities for active recreation through the provision of informal open space and path networks. There is limited active recreation specific infrastructure (i.e. half-court basketball, exercise equipment) at the site outside of the Coast to Vines trail.		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> While the provision of additional active recreation infrastructure should be considered during the development of the master plan
3	Open space and playspace provision	<p>While the main sport area of the complex is classified as a district active reserve within the Open Space Strategic Management Plan, the open space area that includes the playground is classed as a local family reserve. This consists of minimal play equipment and is reaching its end of life. The location of this playspace is Rosa Court is not suitable for complex users and a more suitable central location within the site should be considered.</p> <p>The large open space area within the south portion of the site is classified as a Neighbourhood Family reserve. This area does include any formal infrastructure and has a sloping gradient, which may make it difficult to develop.</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consider a centralised playspace within the Reynella Sportsground Complex
4	Access, connection, parking and vehicle movement	Car parking and vehicular circulation will require examination via the master planning process, as there are a range of issues that require resolution to improve current circulation within and surrounding the site. There is only one entry and exit off Oval Road, which can be problematic. The reserve provides car parking around the oval with the main formal car park at the south end of the oval in front of the lawn bowls and air rifle club. When all sports are occurring at the same time there is insufficient car parking for all site users.		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improve car parking and vehicle access and movement across the site
5	Environmental sustainability	<p>The Reynella Sports Complex is a district level reserve that is largely dominated by facilities for organised sport and grassed open space, with stands of established native trees surrounding car parks and the open space section in the south of the reserve. Vegetation across the site is generally in healthy condition.</p> <p>Recommendations relating to the retention or removal of existing trees will be incorporated into the master plan, and opportunities for new vegetation incorporated. The master plan will aim to retain or increase the current environmental value of the site in relation to vegetation, natural habitat and water management.</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improve the natural landscape value of the sportsground complex

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No	Assessment Criteria	Needs Analysis	Assessment	Key issues to be addressed in the master plan development
6	Population and demographics	<p>Based on the demographic profile of Reynella, Reynella Sports Complex provides for a diverse cohort of users. The age profile of Reynella indicates a higher proportion of young families, with over 17% of the population being ages 0-14 years. The key market for formalised sport is generally within the 5-39 year old age cohort. This cohort currently accounts for approximately 49% of the total population, which applies that this site will be in high demand along with surrounding areas.</p> <p>Based on the demographic profile of the area, the sportsground complex should continue to prioritise infrastructure that engages families with primary school age children as part of the broader sport, active recreation, open space and play offerings.</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ensure there are spaces and infrastructure that will attract families and primary school age children to use the Reynella Sports Complex.
7	Community and user group needs	<p>The needs of the sporting club are addressed within the sport facility provision assessment (criterion 1), while broader community needs relating to active recreation and play are considered in criteria 2 and 3.</p> <p>The broader assessment of community and user group needs relates to other community needs that may impact the future development of the site. Other community usage and needs will be limited due to the size of the site that is already at capacity, with some areas exceeding its capacity at the site. The social space of the main building at the site is the largest of all clubs in the City of Onkaparinga. Address the functionality of the building will be important as part of the development of the master plan.</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Address the functionality of the main building particularly the social area spaces.
8	Strategic alignment	<p>The Reynella Sports Complex plays important role in the delivery of Council's strategic objectives across a range of plans and strategies. The master planning of the site will consider opportunities to deliver strategic outcomes from key corporates plans such as the Community Plan 2030, Community Land Management Plan, Strategic Assets Management Plan and service levels, Open Space Strategic Management Plan, Sport and Active Recreation Action Plan and the Long-Term Financial Plan.</p> <p>In addition to the City of Onkaparinga's plans and strategies, the master planning process will consider strategic direction from State Government and State Sporting Association plans, with key agencies engaged throughout the consultation process as required.</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ensure recommendations are strategically aligned.

SITE OBSERVATIONS

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Inspections of Reynella Sports Complex were undertaken as part of the development of the master plan between July to August 2023 to provide the project team with an understanding of the site layout and configuration, and facility provision and condition.

General Observations

Reynella Sports Complex is a district-level reserve approximately 15 acres in size that provides a range of sport, recreation and community facilities. Infrastructure at the site includes AFL, cricket, tennis, netball, lawn bowls, air rifles facilities (including clubrooms), playground, open space, trails, vegetation and landscaping, and supporting infrastructure such as toilets, car parking, storage and park furniture.

Topography varies across the site, with the oval area being relatively flat, but steep grades falling to south of the tennis and netball courts.

The site consists of four primary use zones:

1. Open space and play
2. Sports facilities
3. Built form
4. Car parking and vehicle movement

Site-level Issues and Opportunities

- The active recreation and play space offering at Rosa Court is limited and does not encourage use outside the local catchment due to the equipment offered.
- The main pavilion is located centrally within the reserve, creating low levels of passive surveillance and security (The pavilion is ageing and will require upgrading to meet the needs and expectations of users).
- Car parking and vehicle movement is an issue across the site. Traffic calming measures need to be explored.
- With only one entry/exit point, this causes issues with traffic flow and movement and needs to be addressed.
- The spectator viewing experience is poor across the site at a number of facilities.
- Pinch points around the oval especially when cars are parked around the oval
- The social spaces of the clubs are outdated with many of the clubs outgrowing their space.
- Poorly located playground on the eastern edge which is hidden behind dense vegetation and not easily accessed by sportsground users.
- The fencing around the Lawn Bowls club is a visual barrier and segregates them from the site.
- Accessibility to courts is an issue as well as them not being compliant. Access between the courts and clubrooms are also a safety concern, especially at night.
- The oval is at capacity and is heavily used in the winter which effects its surface quality. Alternate venues close by may need to be explored to cater for this and if the clubs continue to grow in their membership.
- Given the heavy usage and continuous scheduling of the oval, it is suggested that two more changerooms be explored and added. These can be utilized by the Football Club on game days and by other site users when not required by the club.

OVAL & MAIN PAVILION

Description:

The Ovals natural turf playing surface is in good condition. Used for local level senior and junior football and cricket. The oval meets the required run off as per the AFL/Cricket Facility guidelines and has interchange benches, a manual scoreboard and galvanised post and rail fence. The main pavilion is in good condition but ageing. New player amenities have just been built.

Key Observations:

- Oval width does not meet AFL preferred facility guidelines for a senior level club football
- Interchange benches accommodates for 10 people as per the AFL preferred facility guidelines
- Lighting Lux is under 50 lux which does not meet training standards AFL preferred facility guidelines
- Home coaches' box is elevated above the interchange bench
- Compliant goal posts
- Boundary run off area is 4m which meets local level compliance
- Spectator viewing areas need to be improved especially in front of the pavilion where the concrete slope is. There is no accessible entry into the main pavilion.



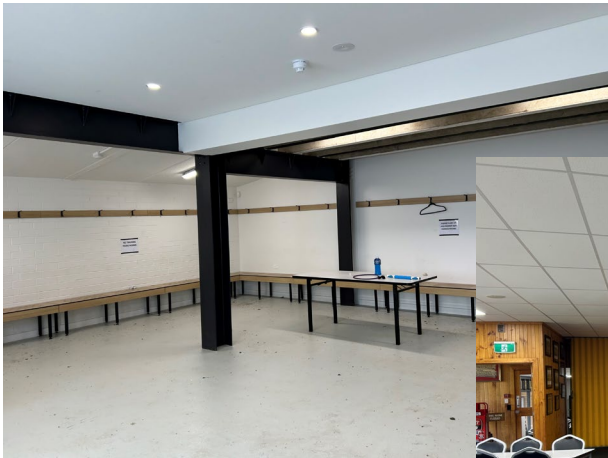
OVAL CHANGE ROOMS/MAIN BUILDING

Description:

Home/Away player change rooms and umpire rooms have recently been upgraded and are now female friendly. The main building includes a large social space (498m² – largest social area of a sporting club in City of Onkaparinga), bar, canteen, admin areas and storage.

Key Observations:

- Two player change rooms provided and are compliant (Due to usage/programming of the site, two additional change rooms are recommended to be explored as part of the master plan process)
- Ice baths, strapping areas and gym provided
- New umpire changerooms are provided which are suitable for all genders and include two lockable shower cubicles and pan toilets
- Social space is outdated but in good condition. The spilt level can affect its functionality when using the whole area for the same function.



TENNIS/NETBALL COURTS & CLUB ROOMS

Description:

Six full size acrylic tennis and netball courts within four enclosures. Three courts are tennis lined only, while the other three are lined both tennis and netball. The enclosures include sports floodlighting and galvanised chain mesh fencing. Access to the courts and between the courts are an issue in terms of access and safety.

Key Observations:

- Surface/base cracking – water pooling/ponding evident
- Courts do not meet the required run off for club/recreation court guidelines
- Unsure of lux level for court lighting
- The shed provided which includes a kitchen and small social space
- Enclosure fencing in good condition
- Vegetation on the western side is overhanging on the fence. Removal of these trees may be needed if they start to affect the surface base and cause cracking



LAWN BOWL GREENS & CLUB ROOMS

Description:

Two synthetic floodlit bowling greens in good condition and orientated north south. Supporting amenities include car park, clubroom and seating/shade.

Key Observations:

- Greens measure approximately 38m x 37m which are when the required range of the bowling green guidelines.
- Pathways to the clubroom and greens accessible
- The clubroom is ageing but in good condition
- Fence around the facility segregates them from the rest of the clubs and facilities.



SMALL BORE AND AIR RIFLE FACILITY

Description:

Large shed facility that incorporates a 10 lane shooting facility and meeting/training area. Kitchen and toilet facility provided. DDA parking (2) adjacent to facility entry

Key Observations:

- Shed facility measures approximately 11.51m x 33.16m
- Facility is ageing but in good condition



OPEN SPACE AND PLAYSACE

Description:

The central area of the site has minimal open space, but there is a large portion of undevelopment open space in the southern portion of the site. This area is not in the leased are or scope but should be considered as part of the master plan development as this space is also used by clubs as a warm up area. This section is slopey and include some dense vegetation. Other open space areas include the playground and Coast to Vines Trail.

Key Observations:

- The site provides a large informal open space area, but there is limited activation of this space other than for incidental use (particularly dog-walkers).
- Vegetation and trees throughout the site are of varying condition and environmental value, and create barriers to use in some areas
- Consider the use and character of open space areas, and examine opportunities for increased activation, including the provision of active recreation facilities
- Consider the future of existing vegetation and trees, and the potential for additional vegetation in appropriate locations
- Consider user needs relating to supporting infrastructure and park furniture
- The play space is ageing and will require an upgrade in the short-medium term. The play space is located on the eastern side of the oval and is relatively hidden by vegetation. The playspace should be located within the sportsground when its due for replacement.



VEHICLE MOVEMENT AND CAR PARKING

Description:

The site can only be accessed via vehicle off Oval Road. There are a number of informal car parks around the oval which leads to the main formal car park at the southern end of the oval, in front of the lawn bowls and air rifle club. Car parking on the site is at a premium and is not sufficient even on some training nights due to the number of cars, back to back scheduling and other site users using their facilities at the same time. There is no set standard or guideline for this but the AFL preferred facility guidelines states 80-120 car parks for an oval is desired. This doesn't include multi-use sites where car parking is shared between different users.

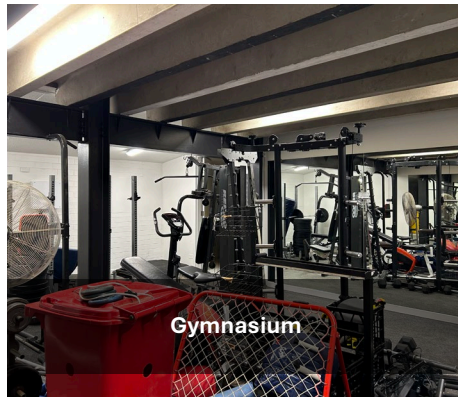
Key Observations:

- Circulation and safety issues created by the distance between cars and the oval needs to be addressed (pinch points)
- The site should consider a secondary entry/exit point
- Formalise as much car parking as possible and explore options for more car parking in the southern area of the site.
- There is currently approximately around 100 formal car parks on the site plus the informal spaces around the oval.
- Walkability across the sites needs to be improved with formalised paths and additional speed limit signage for safety.





Social Space in Pavilion 1



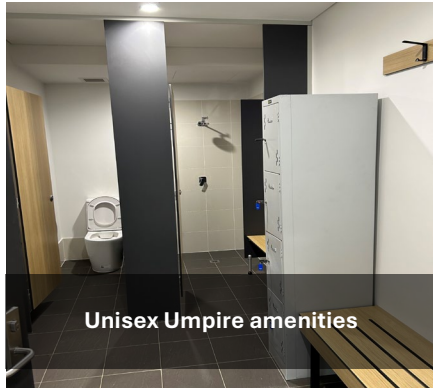
Gymnasium



New Changeroom



New unisex amenities



Unisex Umpire amenities



Cricket Practice Nets



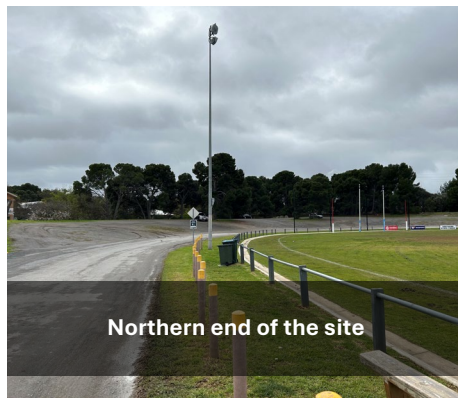
Manual Scoreboard



Main Oval
(compliant / turf pitch)



Pinch point between oval and cricket nets



Northern end of the site



Canteen / BBQ Hut



Netball/Tennis courts and Pavilion 2



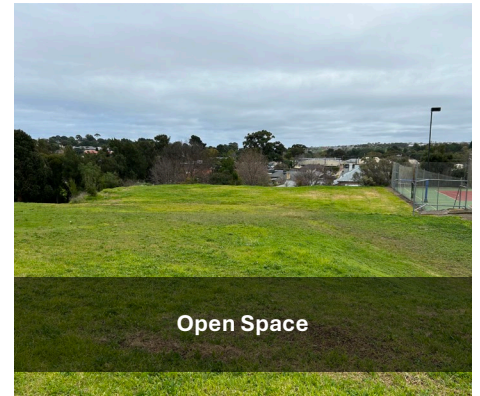
Upper Courts (Tennis) not compliant



Lower Courts (Tennis/Netball) not compliant



Air-Rifle Club + Car Parking



Open Space



Bowling Club



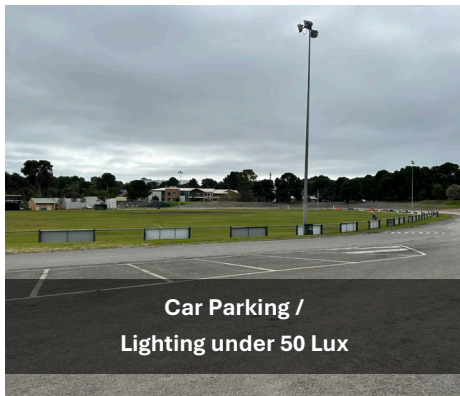
Bowling Green (synthetic)



Fence along bowling green



Car Parking near Bowling Club



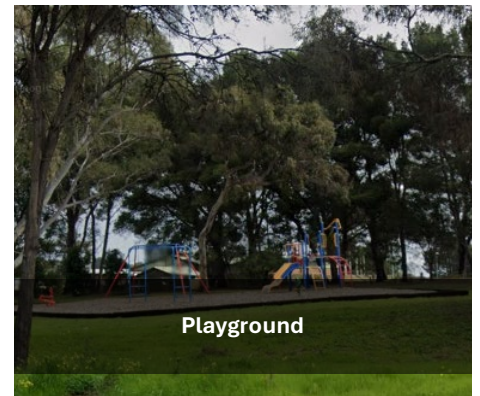
Car Parking /
Lighting under 50 Lux



South/East View of Oval



Coast to Vines Trail



Playground

CLUBS AND USER GROUPS

SITE USAGE

SPORTING CLUB PARTICIPATION

To assist in identifying current and future demand for sport at Reynella Sports Complex, an overview of participation for all active sporting user groups is provided below.

The table below outlines the total number of participants of each club presently utilising Reynella Sports Complex. To ensure an accurate reflection of usage, including the number of actual club participants per week, the adjacent Table provides further insight.

CLUB NAME	Total Participants	Senior Male	Senior Female	Junior Male	Junior Female
Reynella Smallbore and Air Rifle Club	78	55	8	10	5
Reynella Bowling Club	105	80	25	-	-
Reynella Tennis Club	43	27	5	8	3
Reynella Football Club	511	94	21	295	101
Reynella Cricket Club	260	68	16	155	21
Reynella Netball Club	429	-	147	-	282
TOTALS	1,426	324	222	468	412

SPORTING CLUB USAGE

Club Name	Total Weekly Club participants at Reynella Sports Complex	Total weekly hours at Reynella Sports Complex
Reynella Smallbore and Air Rifle Club	99	31
Reynella Bowling Club	250	38
Reynella Tennis Club	113	25
Reynella Football Club	830	49
Reynella Cricket Club	454	40
Reynella Netball Club	440	12*
TOTALS	2,186	195

*Venue only used for training as the club plays in a centralized competition. There could be the opportunity for the club to host home games in the future, so this should be considered when developing the master plan.

The AFL Preferred Facility Guidelines recommend that a turf surface should not be used more than approximately 25 hours a week to ensure the surface is maintained at a good quality level. This is dependent on the quality of the construction of the oval, football per sqm and the level of maintenance it receives.

MEMBERSHIP TRENDS AND % CHANGE

For a number of sport/community groups regularly using the Reynella Sports Complex, historical participation data is available to assist in identifying trends over a four-year period. The below numbers were provided by each club through a survey they completed as part of this project.

CLUB NAME	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	% 2018-2022
Reynella Smallbore and Air Rifle Club	50	64	66	77	78	56%
Reynella Bowling Club	130	125	120	105	108	-17%
Reynella Tennis Club	42	40	27	22	42	-
Reynella Football Club	418	448	332	335	513	23%
Reynella Cricket Club	220	220	230	240	250	14%
Reynella Netball Club	-	164	217	321	429	162%



COMMUNITY CONSULTATION

CONSULTATION OVERVIEW

In order to identify and understand the scale and depth of site issues and constraints and to identify future usage needs and requirements and aspirations and opportunities, preliminary consultation with stakeholders was conducted. Key stakeholders included the site user groups and the community. An internal council meeting was also held.

The following consultation has been undertaken to date in the development of this Background & Needs Assessment report.

Engagement with the site user groups which included:

Head Lessee:

- The Reynella Sports and Social Club

Sub Users:

- The Reynella Football Club
- The Reynella Cricket Club
- The Reynella Tennis Club
- The Reynella Lawn Bowls Club
- The Reynella Netball Club
- The Reynella Air Riffle Club

Initial discussions with internal council staff that included the following areas:

- Recreation services
- Construction and Projects
- Parks and Facility Operations
- Assets and Technical Services
- Development Services

Online community survey:

- Online survey via Councils “Your Say” community engagement page

State Sporting Organisations (SSOs):

- A set of questions were sent to the relevant SSOs



SITE USER'S ISSUES AND OPPORTUNITIES

Each site user groups was asked what their issues and opportunities were relating to their club and facility. The below is an overview of their feedback.

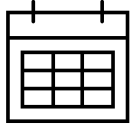
CLUB NAME	Issues / Challenges	Opportunities for improvement
Reynella Smallbore and Air Rifle Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Quality of playing area Car parking an issue (amount) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> More car parking Better visibility on RHS when exiting the area Improve driveway around the oval – not much room when cars park nose in
Reynella Bowling Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lack of volunteers Bar facilities in clubrooms 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Upgrade of Bar Facilities (including replacement of the two rusted out mouldy fridges) Pull down Blinds between A & B Green to give more shelter. Improvement in the parking and access around the oval, our club has constant problems trying to find parking when the football people park around the edges of the oval. Signage for the complex is inadequate, we have even had the ambulance service not being able to find the Bowling Club address in an emergency The complex has the worst playground facilities considering the number of children using the Sportsground complex, I am certain most parents of young children would welcome some improvement to help keep their younger children occupied while sport or practice is in progress
Reynella Tennis Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Quality of match day facilities (i.e. spectator viewing, toilets, canteen) Lack of participants Quality of playing court surfaces Quality of social rooms Quality of supporting infrastructure (i.e. scoreboards, coaches' boxes, shelter) Adequate storage areas 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Club rooms on tennis site (overlooking courts) Fit for purpose playing surfaces Fit for purpose lighting Storage Disabled accessibility to courts
Reynella Football Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Quality of match day facilities (i.e. spectator viewing, toilets, canteen) Suitable changerooms for all genders Availability of ovals Quality of supporting infrastructure (i.e. scoreboards, coaches' boxes) Poor oval lighting 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Oval sports lighting upgrade Dedicated girls change room Upgrade of public toilets Upgrade club rooms More oval space – another oval
Reynella Cricket Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Suitable changerooms for all genders Quality of supporting infrastructure (i.e. scoreboards, coaches' boxes) Adequate storage areas Quality of training infrastructure Cost of curating oval/pitch 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improved spectator seating areas, in particular removing the sloping area in front of the club and replacing with seats and stairs and complying access into the club. With dedicated area for scorers desk Improved lighting that would allow extended training, and even playing cricket T20 matches at night and Friday night junior cricket fixturing An additional oval adjacent the Reynella oval, boutique (small) size to host veterans cricket, junior cricket and as a limited overs cricket and ladies cricket venue. We are currently hiring ovals in the Adelaide Parklands, it would be great to bring those games to Reynella. A better funding arrangement between the club and the community centre/council, that covers the large costs of curating the oval. Unlike most other clubs that we know of, we fully fund our curation Digital scoreboard, kids play area and Picket Fence
Reynella Netball Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Quality of changerooms Quality of supporting infrastructure (i.e. scoreboards, coaches' box, shelter) Adequate storage areas Car parking 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Additional storage facilities Lighting upgrade Proper pathway from car park to top/bottom courts – accessibility issues Toilet facility at tennis/netball clubrooms

INTERNAL COUNCIL STAFF DISCUSSION

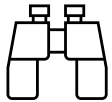
In October 2023, a meeting was held with relevant internal council staff regarding the development of the master plan. A summary of their input and comments are provided below:

- Need to be mindful of other council engagements occurring currently so the community is not overloaded.
- Southern Football League has role to play about managing use across the competition, so the ovals aren't overused
- Size of clubrooms need to match site capacity
- Netball don't play at the site, just train
- Ensure there is an end-of-life date on the master plan
- Understanding leasee / sub-leasee and who is responsible for things in master plan i.e. "updating score board"
- Significant money recently spent on change rooms
- On average some of these clubs are double the size of any other club membership numbers
- Oval Sport lighting – level of amenity should be at training standard (50 lux AFL / 100 Lux Tennis/Netball)
- There is currently an overuse of the facility. Anything that is designed shouldn't exceed the capacity of site
- Maintenance compliance for leases
- There is a lot of car parking congestion around the air rifle shed area
- Tennis/Netball Courts are at the end of their life
- SUNA netball courts where the netball club plays is Councils priority for investment as a regional facility
- Toilets on both levels of clubrooms not compliant – needs renewal
- Split level of building an issue / opportunity
- Cricket nets getting pushed back into hill (funded project, currently under design)
- Access to club / toilets managed operationally
- Access to clubrooms managed via committees
- Tennis clubrooms – This was a storage shed which has evolved into a poor-quality clubroom for tennis and netball over time
- Realignment of oval should be explored
- Storage across the site is an issue for all clubs (lack of storage)
- Investment in other facilities (i.e. could Serpentine reserve be used to help capacity issue)
- Schools first approach – what schools in the area could take some of the pressure off this site (SARAP Guiding principles)
- Bowling club has had some recent building works. Council partnering with Bowls SA on a strategic facilities strategy (ORSR funding)
- Local family park in open space network – limits uses

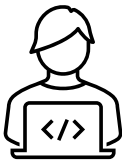
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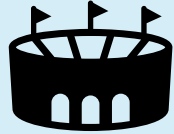
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The City of Onkaparinga invited the community and stakeholders to have their say about how they use the complex and how they would like to use it in the future. The information received via the survey will be used to inform the development of the draft master plan. The survey was open from 27 November 2023 till 17 December 2023. A snapshot of the survey responses is provided on the following page, followed by the individual questions and their results.

The screenshot shows the City of Onkaparinga website for the 'Reynella Sports Ground Master Plan'. The page features a navigation bar with 'Home', 'Projects', and 'About' links, along with 'Login' and 'Join' buttons. A search bar is located in the top right corner. The main content area includes a large image of the sports ground and a '+ Follow' button. Below the image, there is a breadcrumb trail: 'Home / Reynella Sports Ground Master Plan'. The text on the page states: 'This consultation has closed. We are now reviewing the feedback and will share the outcomes soon. To be notified of these outcomes don't forget to click the '+ Follow' button.' It also mentions that the State Government has provided funding for a master plan and that the City of Onkaparinga is managing the project in consultation with the Reynella Sports and Social Club. A 'FAQs' section is visible on the right side of the page, with questions such as 'Why is a master plan being developed for the Reynella Sports Ground?' and 'Will council implement the projects identified in the master plan?'.

SNAPSHOT OF RESPONSES

SURVEY RESPONSE PROFILE



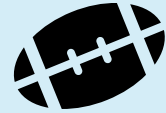
85%

of respondents are a member of one of the sport/community groups at the site



88%

of respondents live within the City of Onkaparinga



52%

are affiliated with the Reynella Football Club

AGE



56%

Of respondents were aged 35-54 years

GENDER



60% Male

39% Female

1% preferred not to say

USE



96%

of respondents visit the site for sport and recreation

VISIT



93%

of respondents visit the site by a car/motorbike



60%

of respondents visit the site to play sport



83%

of respondents visit the site to watch sport



19%

of respondents visit the site to walk



18%

of respondents visit the site to exercise their dog



19%

of respondents visit the site to run or jog



9%

of respondents visit the site to use the playground



37%

of respondents visit the site to attend an events

EXPECTATIONS

Respondents were asked how well the complex meet their expectations.....



8%
Very well



36%
Well



39.6%
Neutral



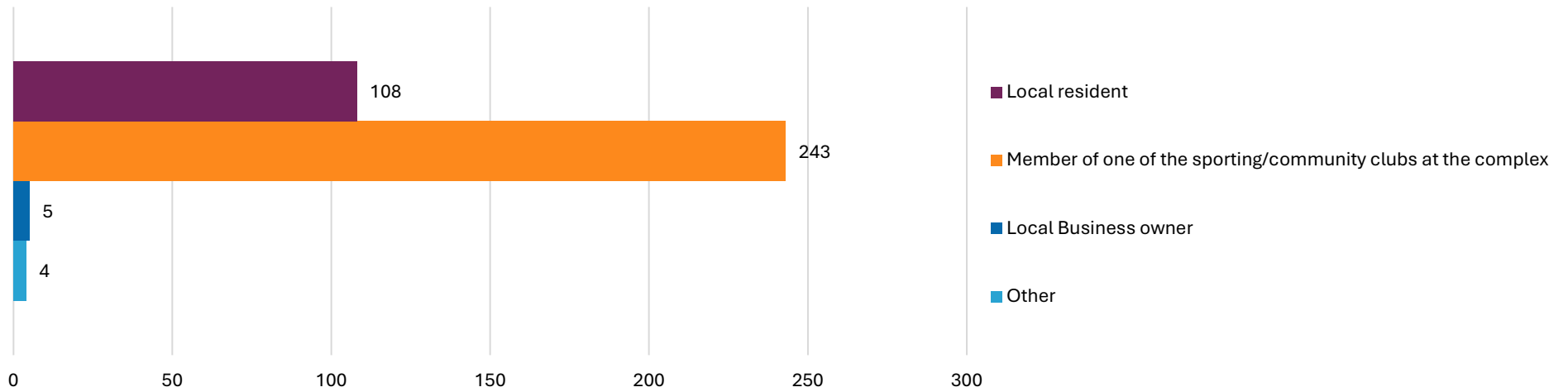
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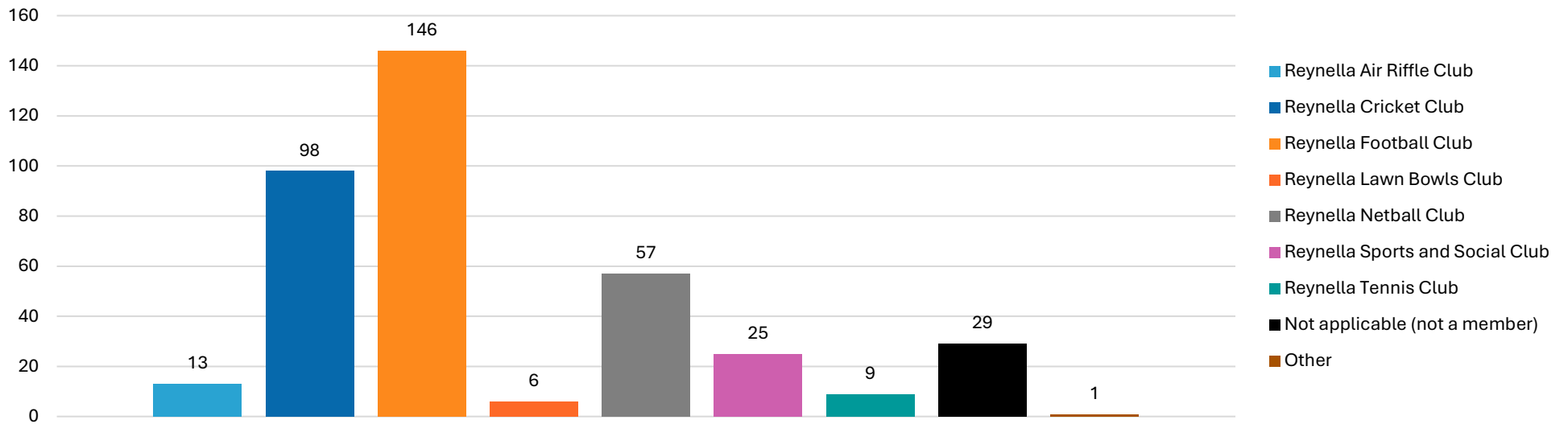
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SURVEY QUESTIONS AND RESPONSES

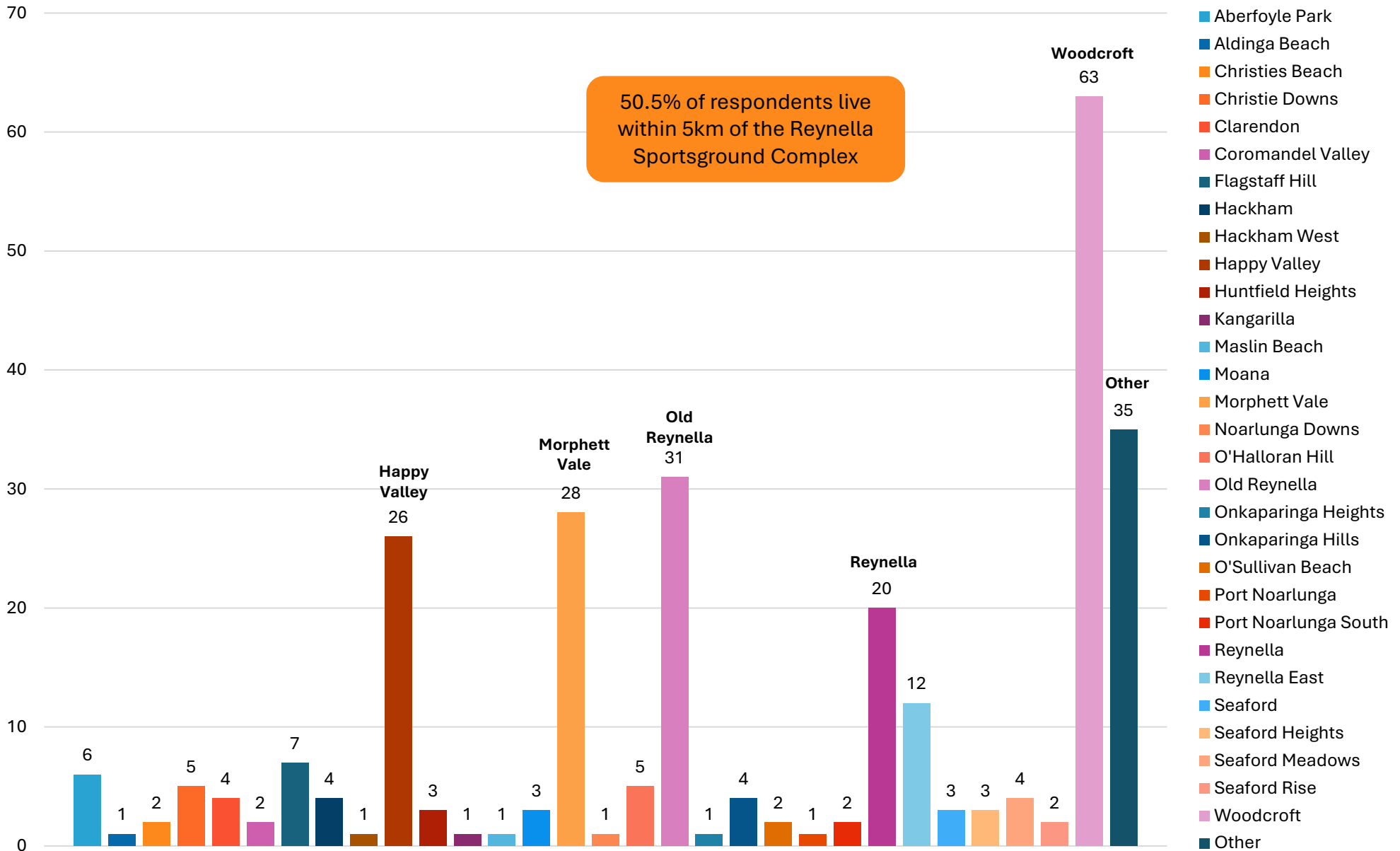
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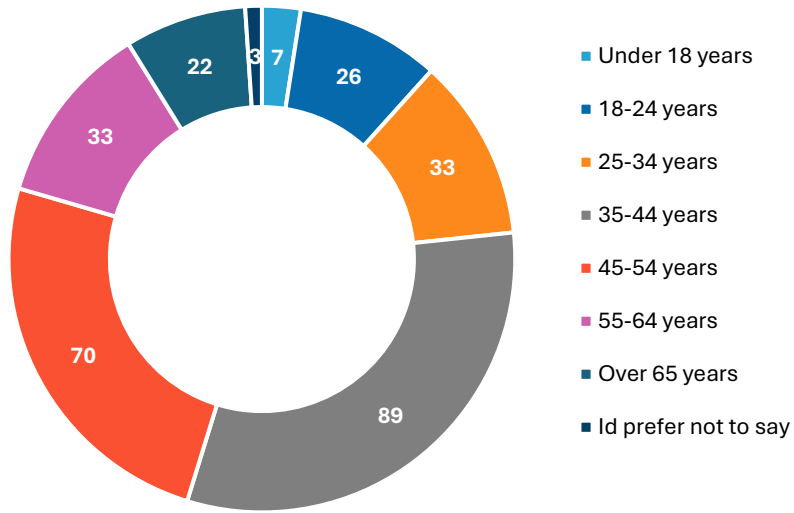
If you are a member of one of the clubs at the complex, which one are you affiliated with?



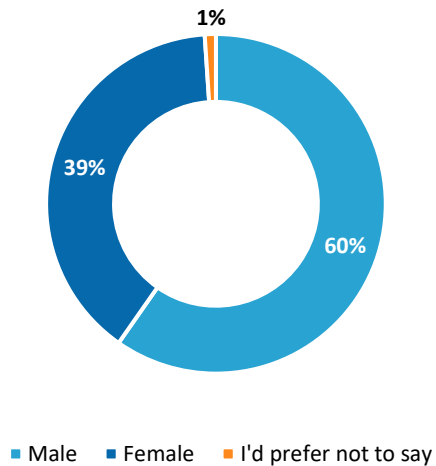
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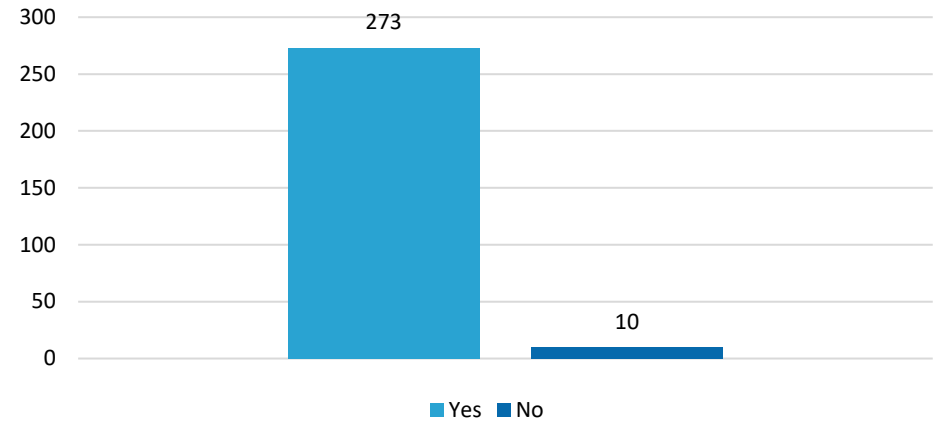
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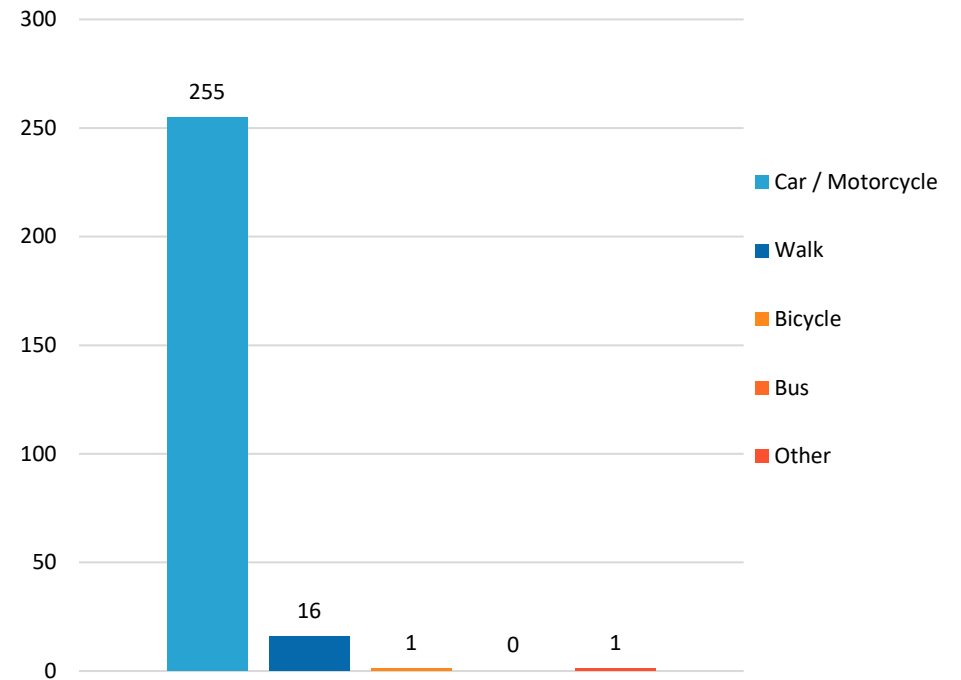
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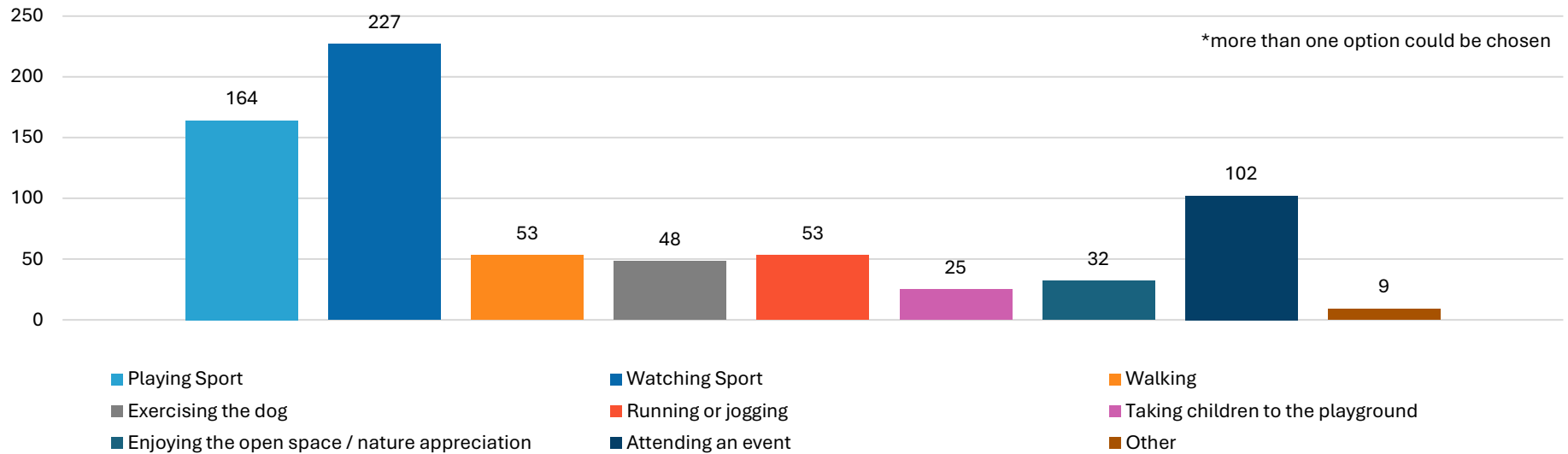
Do you currently visit the Reynella Sports Complex for sport or recreation?



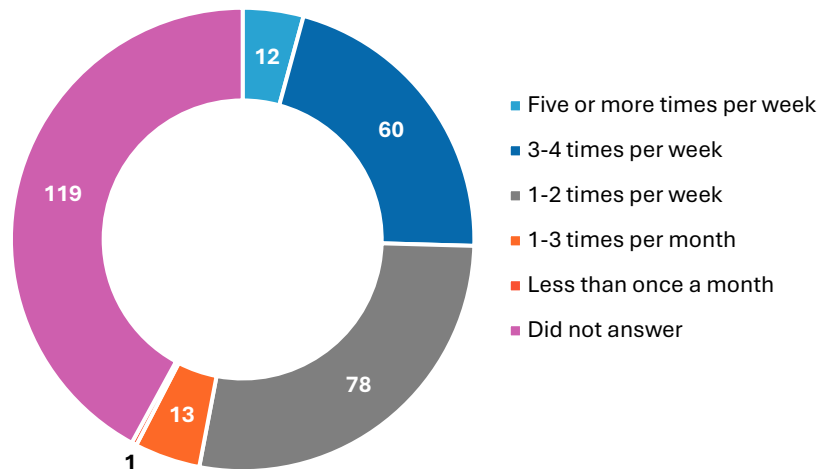
How do you usually travel to the Reynella Sports Complex?



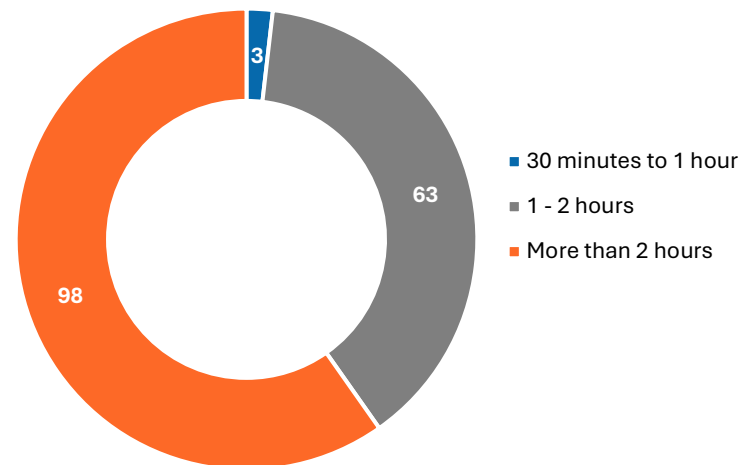
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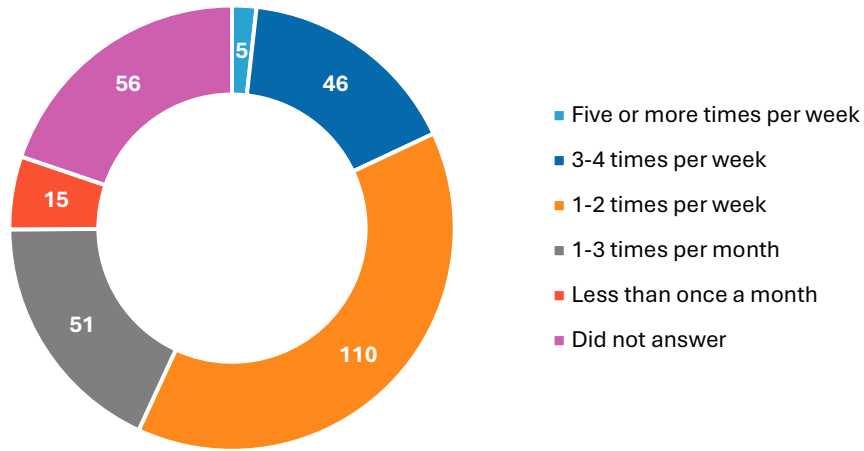
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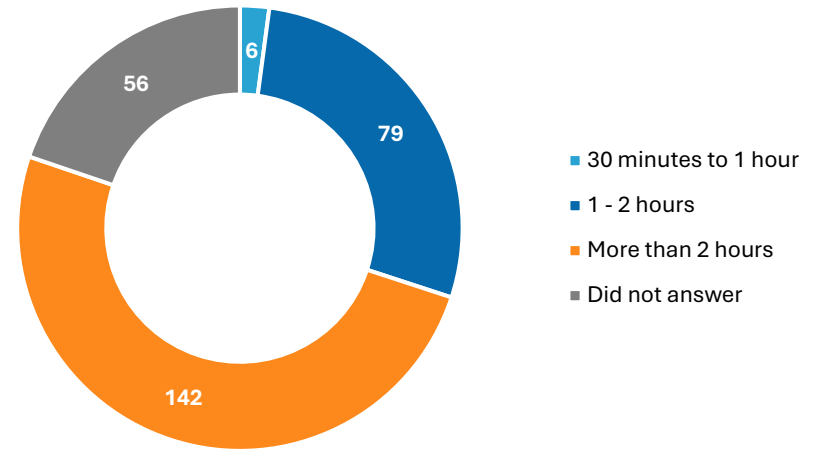
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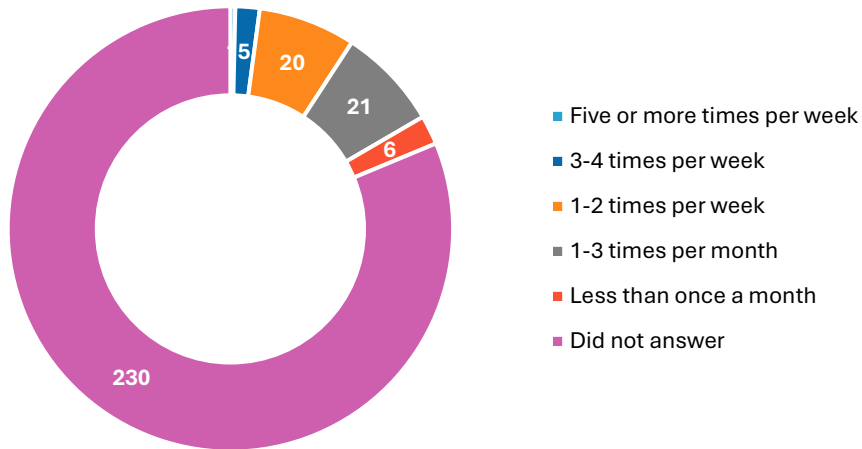
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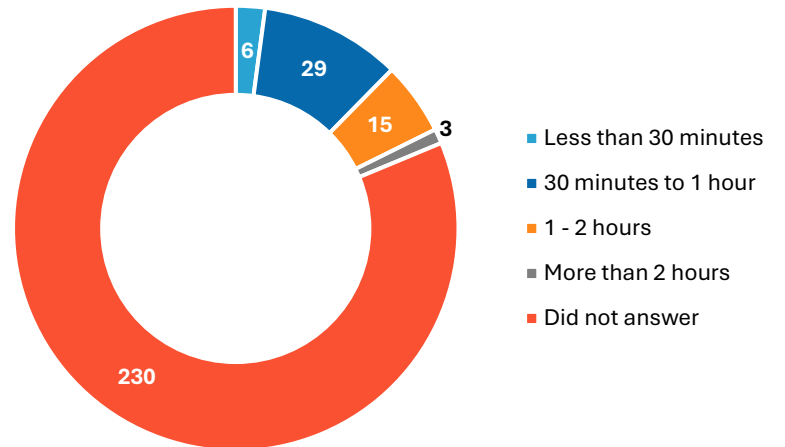
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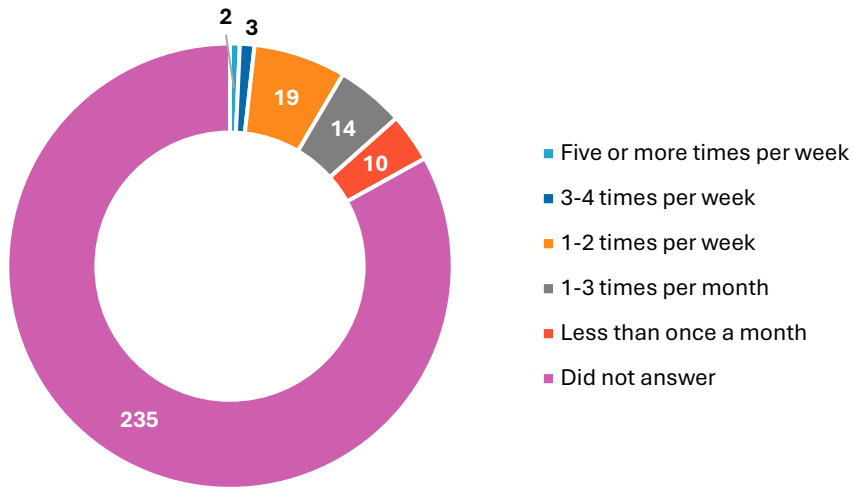
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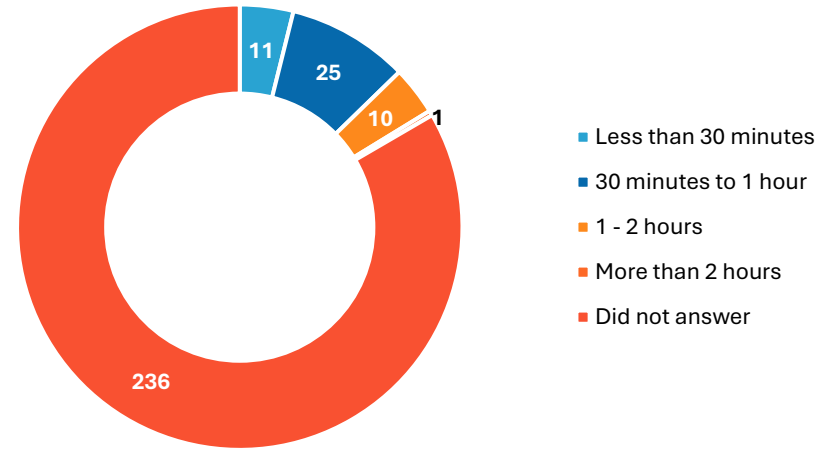
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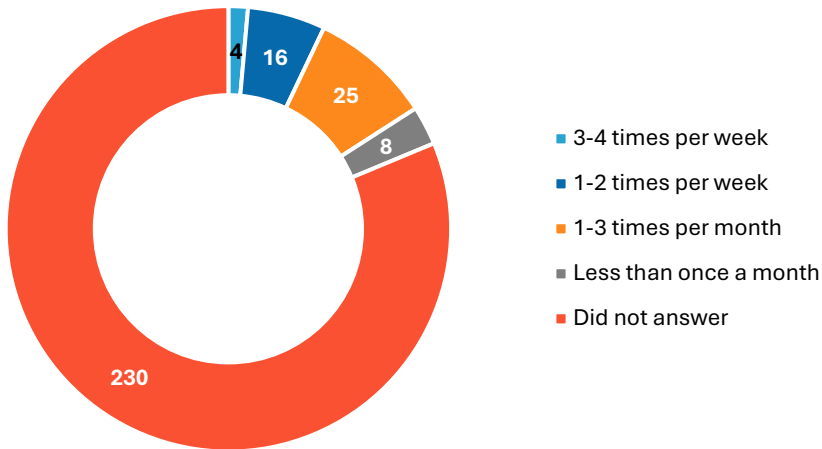
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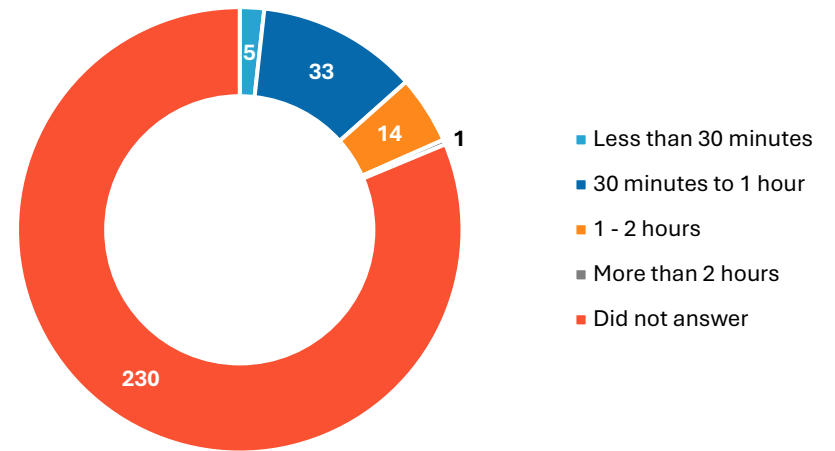
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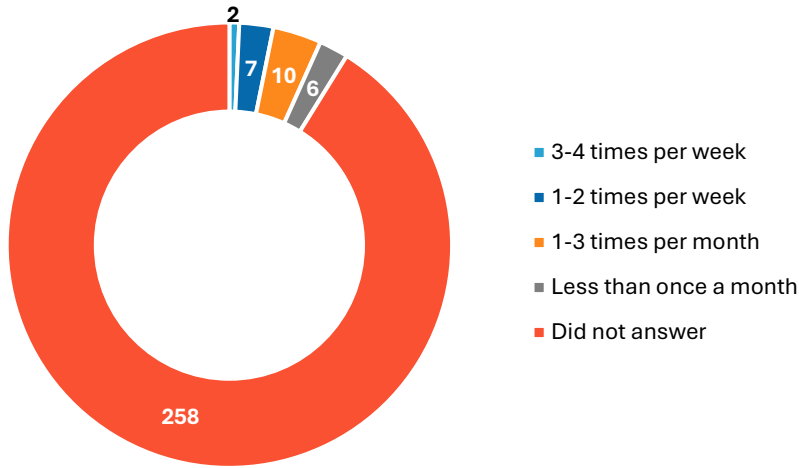
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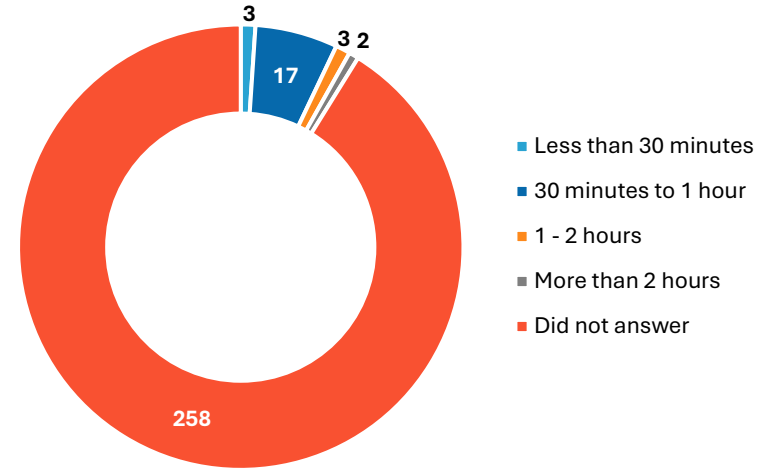
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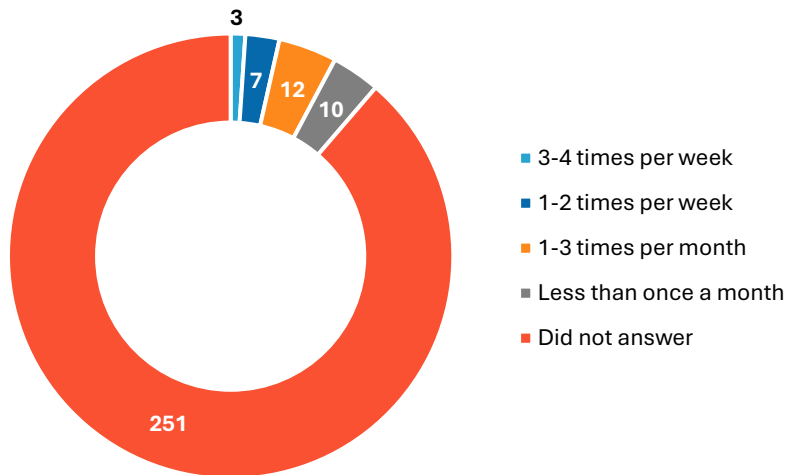
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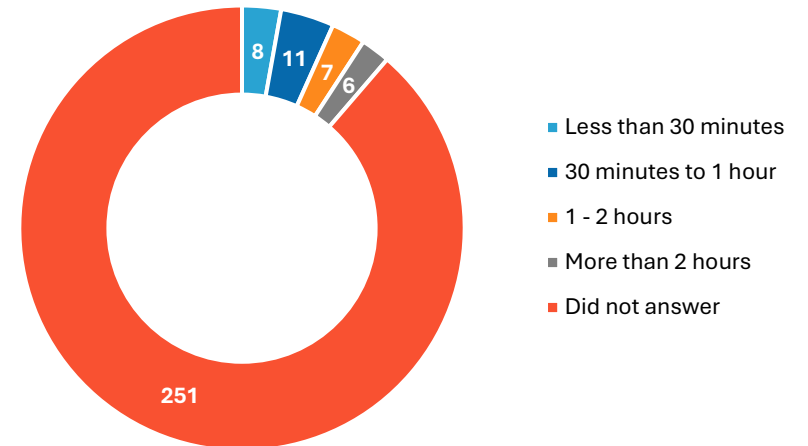
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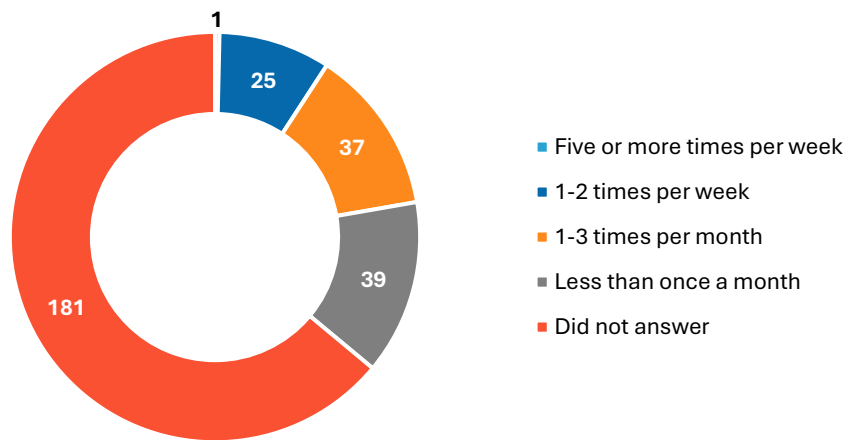
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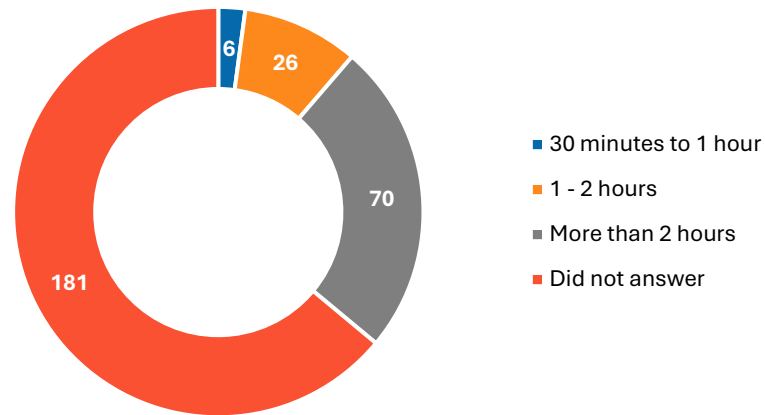
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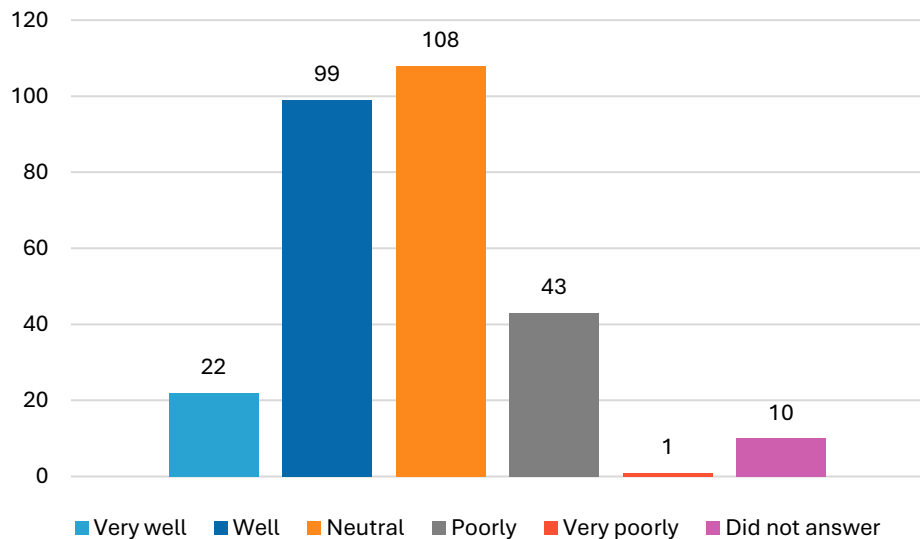
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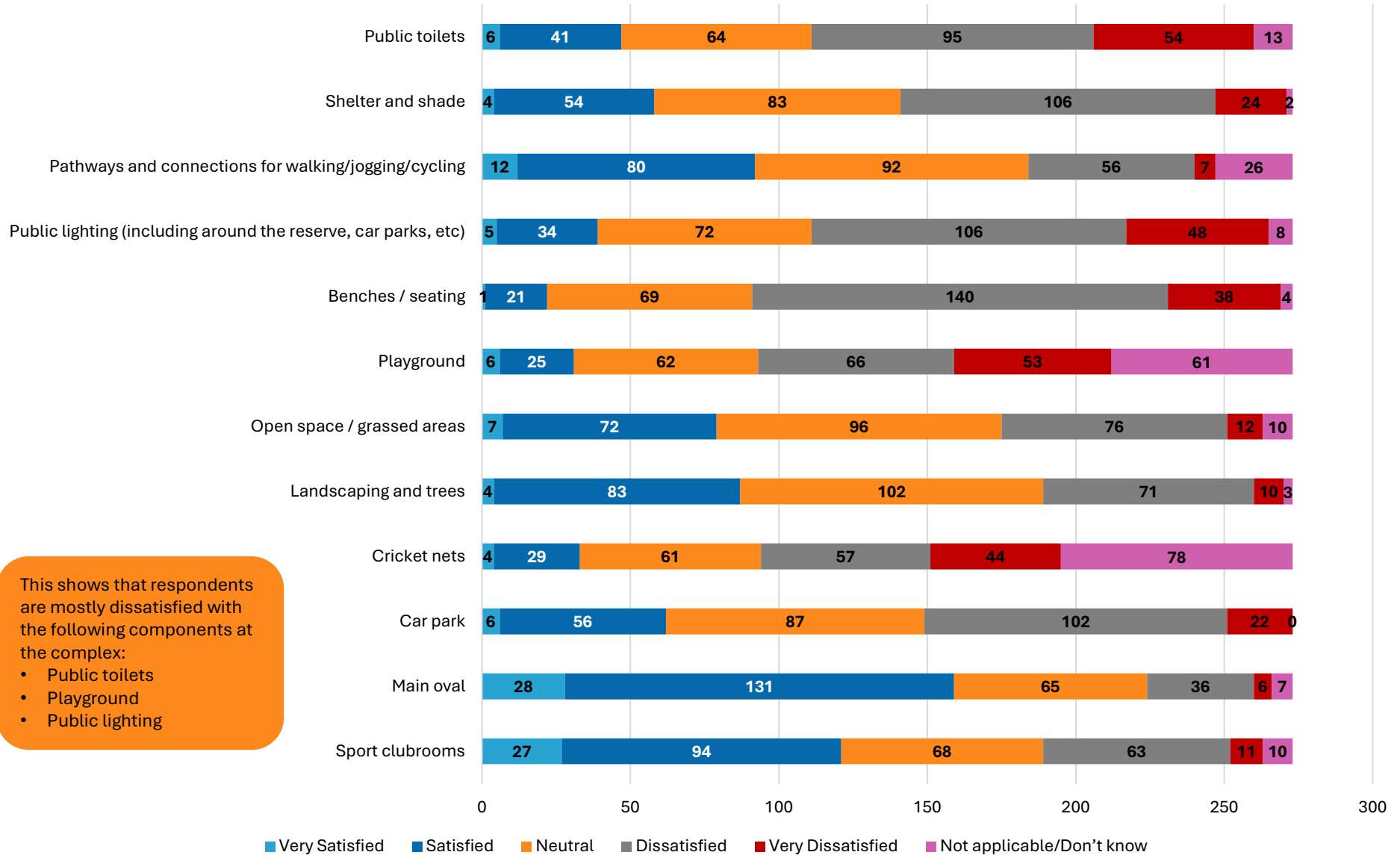
How long do you usually stay at the complex when you attend an event ?



Overall, How well does the Reynella Sports Complex meet your expectations?



How satisfied are you with the current infrastructure and facilities at the Reynella Sports Ground?



This shows that respondents are mostly dissatisfied with the following components at the complex:

- Public toilets
- Playground
- Public lighting

STATE SPORTING ORGANISATIONS (SSOs) ENGAGEMENT

A set of questions was sent to the relevant SSOs regarding their feedback and aspirations for the Reynella Sports Complex. An overview of responses is provided below. These responses will help design and influence the development of the master plan. No response was received from Bowls SA.

South Australia Cricket Association (SACA)

1 | From your sports perspective, what do you believe are the key issues at Reynella Oval?

- The need to provide a higher quality turf wicket square plus oval surface. Further analysis is required on the useful life expectancy of the turf wicket square. Drainage and the surface of the oval are also areas that require addressing.
- The need to upgrade the Practice Net Facility (hard wicket and turf wicket facility). The existing practice nets do not meet Cricket Australia's 'Community Cricket Facility Guidelines. SACA appreciates that the City of Onkaparinga has received funding from the State Government to upgrade the practice nets. When designing the practice facilities, please refer to these Guidelines for direction.
- The need to upgrade the clubrooms to ensure they meet the needs of the user and the community. Clubrooms play a crucial role for cricket clubs such as Reynella Cricket Club to operate and meaningful engage with users and the community. They need to be functional spaces that are welcoming and inclusive for all people. Again, any upgrade should refer to the 'Community Cricket Facility Guidelines'.
- The need to upgrade the sports lighting for the oval. Increasing lighting levels at strategic locations throughout metropolitan Adelaide, such as Reynella Sports Complex will enhance cricket participation opportunities by allowing the club to schedule more activity in the evenings and avoid the daytime heat. Please refer to Standards Australia AS 2560.2('Standard').The standard forms part of the AS 2560 series, with AS 2560.1 addressing the general lighting principles and recommendations for where sports are played. Cricket Australia has developed a 'Guidance Note to assist users and is to be read in conjunction with AS 2560.2. A copy of the Guidance Note can be found at:
<https://www.community.cricket.com.au/clubs/running-your-club/facilities-and-infrastructure/cricket-lighting>

2 | What participation trends exist in your sport that should be considered in the development of this Master Plan?

- The Reynella Cricket Club is one of the largest cricket clubs in the southern Adelaide metropolitan region, featuring five senior teams, 10 x junior teams, one senior inclusive team, 44 x 'Woolworths Cricket Blast' participants and seven 'Little Strikers' participants – a bridging program into junior girls cricket. The Club is continuing to grow and is in demand for appropriately designed facilities as well as additional junior and senior venues.

3 | What is required from the site to ensure that your Sports Club remains competitive on-field as well as connecting with the local community?

- Addressing the key issues identified in Question 1.

4 | What do you believe are the top three development priorities for the site for your sport?

1. The need to provide a higher quality turf wicket square plus oval surface.
2. The need to upgrade the Practice Net Facility (hard wicket and turf wicket facility), appreciating that the practice nets are due to be upgraded.
3. The need to upgrade the clubrooms to ensure they meet the needs of the user and the community.

South Australia National Football League (SANFL)

1 | From your sports perspective, what do you believe are the key issues at Reynella Oval?

- Oval good length at 165m however very narrow at 96.5m. Consider increasing oval width to 115m
- Oval Lighting requires upgrade. Current strategy and design in place.

2 | What participation trends exist in your sport that should be considered in the development of this Master Plan?

- Reynella Football Club fall within the Southern Adelaide Region which has seen an 87% increase in participation since 2014 to 2019. The Southern Football League is the largest participation league in the region. Growth of female participation is up 616% from Auskick to senior football.
- The SANFL Infrastructure Plan 2022-2032 targets include that 70% of player and umpire change rooms are female friendly and that 65% of playing fields have match standard lighting (minimum 100LUX, preferably 150LUX)

3 | What is required from the site to ensure that your Sports Club remains competitive on-field as well as connecting with the local community?

- For the Club to continue to prosper and cater for its growth, compliant change room, lights and increased size of social clubroom area is required

4 | What do you believe are the top three development priorities for the site for your sport?

1. Oval Lights
2. Additional Player and umpire changerooms
3. Oval widening and oval surface review / improvements

Netball SA

1 | From your sports perspective, what do you believe are the key issues at Reynella Oval?

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2 | What participation trends exist in your sport that should be considered in the development of this Master Plan?

- Reynella Netball Club (RNC) has seen increased participation numbers in recent years, and they play both at Southern United Netball Association in Morphett Vale and Netball SA's competitions at Netball SA Stadium in Mile End. Participation in Southern Adelaide is particularly strong.

3 | What is required from the site to ensure that your Sports Club remains competitive on-field as well as connecting with the local community?

- RNC can better talk to what they require – we would support the club in what they feel they require. Adequate training and changeroom facilities, and any opportunity for fundraising such as canteen and events.

4 | What do you believe are the top three development priorities for the site for your sport?

1. Child safeguarding (changerooms and carparking)
2. Facilities fit for purpose (large enough to hold equipment needs for the growing numbers)

Target Rifle South Australia Inc

1 | From your sports perspective, what do you believe are the key issues at Reynella Oval?

- Car Parking for every sport at the Complex.

2 | What participation trends exist in your sport that should be considered in the development of this Master Plan?

- To compete in our sport requires members to bring their rifles to the club. The rifles and the other equipment required for participation are very heavy – could be up to 20kg.

It normally takes members 2 trips from their car to the clubroom to unload and again to put it back after they have competed. It is essential, to both the well-being of our members and also from the point of view of the general community, that our members are able to park close to the facility on days it is used so they are not carting their firearms across the wider area in the car park.

Members in the Youth Development area, as well as the adult and senior areas are continuing to grow and it is expected to continue to do so. Currently the club's membership comprises many members between the age of 10 and 86 years of age and caters for folk having various physical disabilities. For example, this club has a member who is visually impaired and competes in State and National competitions.

- It should also be noted that the facility is also used as an Olympic Training Venue.

3 | What is required from the site to ensure that your Sports Club remains competitive on-field as well as connecting with the local community?

- Parking is essential for all of the users as described in sections 1 & 2 above.
- To remain competitive and connected the Air Rifle Club is currently looking toward funding to expand our live firing range to include electronic targets which would enable more accurate results.
- A better form of signage at the Complex Gate would also provide the club with more obvious visibility as many people do come through the gates to the Complex but often still do not know the club exists as it is a bit out of sight between the larger bowls and tennis facilities.

4 | What do you believe are the top three development priorities for the site for your sport?

1. Parking – also essential for everyone at the Complex.
2. The provision of electronic targetry.
3. Future expansion to cater for increased membership.
4. Promotion and publicity.

Tennis SA

1 | From your sports perspective, what do you believe are the key issues at Reynella Oval?

- Accessibility to the tennis area – must drive right around the oval to access the tennis club and courts. Can be difficult to navigate when other sports are playing at the oval.
- Not enough car parking for tennis – only 8 designated car parking spots.
- Tennis court enclosures are separated by grounds including clubhouse in the middle. This is spread over a large area which challenges the cohesion of the venue.
- One toilet block for the precinct.

2 | What participation trends exist in your sport that should be considered in the development of this Master Plan?

- Participation for tennis encompasses a wide range of people with varying needs and therefore requires a welcoming and safe environment where any can get on court and play. This includes safe playing surfaces, accessible entrance to courts and clubhouse for all, lights to enable year-round social play, and supporting infrastructure such as car parking and amenities close to the courts.
- Accessible and modern clubhouses to enable social engagement opportunities, safe and welcoming amenities include toilets and changerooms.
- Automated court access solution such as Book a Court system that will allow the courts to be available to community all year round.

3 | What is required from the site to ensure that your Sports Club remains competitive on-field as well as connecting with the local community?

- To enable the tennis club to grow and thrive accessible entry and fit for purpose facilities are paramount.
- Better visibility and signage that the tennis club is there as part of the precinct and open for all.
- The tennis club currently has a challenging footprint within the sporting precinct with the enclosures being spread far apart and club shed placed in the middle.

4 | What do you believe are the top three development priorities for the site for your sport?

1. Safe playing facilities. This includes a complete refurbishment of courts and replacement of fencing.
2. Safe, welcoming and inclusive environment. New clubrooms, toilet and changeroom amenities, accessible entry and an area that will allow for social engagement to bring new communities to the club.
3. The precinct to better support the tennis venues visibility and grounds and surrounds including parking and sheltered areas for viewing all courts, close to amenities.

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