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I would like this review to reconsider upgrading the Toowoomba Equestrian precinct at the Toowoomba Showgrounds as in option for the Equestrian sports.

Why waste money building a non permanent Cross Country course and dressage surfaces. When the money could be spent upgrading an already existing facility and leaving something that could benefit Queensland for many many years after the Olympics.

If the money is being spent, Queenslanders want it spent on facilities that generations are going to still be able to utilise after the Olympics.

Building a non permanent Cross Country course is just ludicrous.

Put the money towards upgrading this Toowoomba facility and give back to Queenslanders.

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Kind Regards,

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Review Panel

Why don't you bite a bullet and put the Olympic Stadium and Aquatic Centre in Victoria Park which is both central and big enough to hold them and the equine events with minimal earthworks required.

That way they can be built as centrally located permanent facilities, not temporary ones with major refits needed post games.

The Rail stations at Roma Street and Exhibition and the existing bus station near the Hospital could be used as ferry points for spectators from public transport.

They will be much cheaper to build than the current proposals and can all then be long term legacy projects for future generations.

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Hi there,

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I just wanted to send through an idea that's gained a lot of traction on our podcast, surrounding the exploration of locating a new oval stadium in Victoria Park.

All of Australia's great oval stadiums are surrounded by a heap of open parkland - Adelaide Oval, the MCG, Optus Stadium - which not only makes mass entry & exit much safer than when surrounded by roads, but also activates the nearby parkland without taking up too much of the space - and Brisbane could have its own version of this in Victoria Park.

It's also right near a great deal of public transport, would be likely much cheaper to build without the costs of working on a tight site like the Gabba, and would enable the sale of the Gabba land afterwards to cover costs.

I realise there's a reasonable chance this email account isn't monitored (and that you're unlikely to follow one random email for large-scale public policy), but it seems such a good idea with so much traction with our listeners that I was told I at least had to suggest it.

Good luck with all you're doing,

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Hi Graham and team,

Please take time to look at this proposal for a new olympic stadium at the Gilchrist ave side of Victoria park incorporating a new train station at Victoria park and olympic walkways to roma st parklands and Brisbane CBD beside or above the train lines , and a covered walkway to the RNA showgrounds that could be used as warm up arena for the athletics and marshalling area for the opening and closing ceremonies. All the major transport infrastructure is right there and I have also included some ongoing legacy ideas to make the project viable financially after the games. The existing victoria park complex could be revamped as IOC administration center thru the games and a convention center post games.

I have also suggested an indigenous cultural center to be built on the area between the existing Victoria park complex and QUT.

There would also be access to Centenary pool that could be redeveloped as a swimming venue if that hasn't been already decided (not included in proposal).

It would need collaboration with Brisbane City Council, Queensland State Government , Australian Federal Government, RNA showgrounds trust , Royal Brisbane hospital and QUT kelvin grove campus .

I would love your feed back on these ideas.

Sincerely [Access refused under s.47(3)(b)]

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Olympic Stadium proposal Victoria Park Brisbane Queensland

Aboriginal name : Barrambin “ A windy place “

Victoria park is Brisbane's largest green space and needs to be considered as a logical place for Brisbane 2032 Olympic stadium. Victoria Park is closely located to the Brisbane CBD and has all the major transport links close by.

Creating a proposal for an Olympic stadium involves a comprehensive approach that takes into account architectural innovation, sustainability, legacy planning, and community integration. Below is an outline for a proposal that balances these considerations, offering a vision for a stadium that is not only a centrepiece for the Olympic Games but also a valuable asset for the host city in the years that follow.

Title: Proposal for the Next-Generation Olympic Stadium: A Sustainable Legacy

Executive Summary

This proposal outlines the vision for a state-of-the-art Olympic Stadium designed to host the Olympic Games, embodying innovation, sustainability, and community engagement. Our vision is to create not just a venue for sporting excellence but a sustainable legacy for the host city, promoting environmental stewardship, economic vitality, and social inclusion.

Design Philosophy

- **Architectural Innovation:** The stadium will feature a modular design, allowing for a scalable seating capacity to suit the Olympic Games and other events post-Games. Aesthetic inspiration will be drawn from the host city's cultural and natural landscapes, ensuring the stadium is a landmark that reflects local heritage and global excellence.
- **Sustainability:** Emphasis on green building practices, including the use of renewable energy sources (solar panels and wind turbines), rainwater harvesting systems, and materials that are locally sourced and recyclable. The stadium will aim for net-zero carbon emissions and LEED Platinum certification.
- **Accessibility and Inclusivity:** Ensuring barrier-free access for all, the stadium will incorporate universal design principles to accommodate spectators, athletes, and staff of all abilities. Diverse seating options, ample restrooms, and intuitive navigation will prioritize comfort and inclusivity.

Features

- **Capacity and Flexibility:** An initial seating capacity of 80,000, with the ability to expand to 100,000 for the Games and reduce to 60,000 for legacy use, accommodating a wide range of sports and cultural events.
- **Technology Integration:** State-of-the-art technology for enhanced spectator experience, including augmented reality for live event stats and replays, high-speed Wi-Fi, and mobile app integration for seamless navigation and services.

- **Environmental Integration:** Designed to blend with the surrounding landscape, incorporating green spaces, water features, and biodiversity areas. The stadium's outer shell will feature living walls to promote urban biodiversity and improve air quality.

Legacy Planning

- **Community Hub:** Post-Games, the stadium will serve as a multipurpose facility, hosting sports events, concerts, conferences, and community activities. Spaces within the stadium will be adaptable for educational programs, fitness classes, and office spaces for local businesses and startups.
- **Economic Catalyst:** By attracting tourists, stimulating local businesses, and hosting international events, the stadium will contribute to the host city's long-term economic development.
- **Sustainable Operations:** A management plan for sustainable operations, focusing on energy efficiency, waste reduction, and community engagement, ensuring the stadium remains a model of environmental stewardship.

Budget and Funding

- **Cost Estimation:** Preliminary cost estimates will be provided, including construction, technology integration, and green infrastructure.
- **Funding Strategy:** A mix of public funding, private investment, and partnerships with environmental and technological firms. Potential for revenue generation through naming rights, leasing spaces, and hosting events will be outlined.

Conclusion

This proposal presents a vision for an Olympic Stadium that is a beacon of sustainability, innovation, and community pride. By prioritizing flexibility, environmental responsibility, and legacy use, the stadium will not only provide an unforgettable experience for the Olympic Games but also serve as a lasting treasure for the host city and its residents.

Transport Links

For the proposed Olympic stadium at Victoria Park, Brisbane, a comprehensive transport infrastructure plan is essential to ensure efficient, sustainable, and convenient access for athletes, officials, spectators, and the general public. The following outlines key components of the transport infrastructure strategy, designed to support the influx of visitors during the Olympic Games and serve the community in the long term.

1. Public Transit Enhancements

Rail and Metro

- **Upgrade Existing Lines:** Enhance capacity and frequency of services on the Brisbane rail network, particularly lines serving stations near Victoria Park, such as the Exhibition station, which could be renovated and made permanent for increased access.

- **New Shuttle Services:** Implement Olympic shuttle services connecting major hubs and park-and-ride locations to the stadium, ensuring quick and direct access during events.

Bus Services and expanding Brisbane's busway service

- **Dedicated Olympic Lanes:** Establish dedicated bus lanes to ensure swift and reliable bus services from various parts of Brisbane and surrounding areas to Victoria Park.
- **Increased Frequency and Extended Hours:** Operate high-frequency bus services, including 24/7 routes during peak Olympic periods to accommodate the schedules of events and ceremonies.

2. Active Transport Options

Pedestrian and Cycling Paths

- **Enhanced Pathways:** Upgrade and expand the network of pedestrian and cycling paths leading to Victoria Park, ensuring safe, well-lit routes for attendees choosing to walk or bike.
- **Bike Sharing and Parking:** Establish bike-sharing stations and secure bike parking areas near the stadium to encourage cycling as a sustainable transport option.

3. Road and Traffic Management

Road Improvements

- **Infrastructure Upgrades:** Strengthen road infrastructure around Victoria Park to support increased traffic, focusing on key routes and intersections that may require widening or enhanced signalling systems.
- **Park-and-Ride Schemes:** Develop park-and-ride facilities on the outskirts of Brisbane, allowing spectators to park their vehicles and use public transport to reach the stadium, reducing congestion near the event site.

Traffic Management Plans

- **Event-Day Traffic Control:** Implement comprehensive traffic management plans, including temporary road closures, clear signage, and real-time traffic information through mobile apps and variable message signs (VMS).

4. Accessibility Measures

- **Accessible Transport Options:** Ensure all modes of transport to the stadium, including trains, buses, and shuttle services, are fully accessible to people with disabilities, with staff trained to provide assistance as needed.
- **Drop-off/Pick-up Zones:** Designate accessible drop-off and pick-up zones close to the stadium entrance for those requiring closer access, including individuals with disabilities or limited mobility.

5. Sustainability Focus

- **Electric Public Transport:** Invest in electric buses and promote electric vehicle (EV) use for shuttle services and public transportation options, contributing to the environmental sustainability goals of the Olympic Games.

- **Incentives for Sustainable Travel:** Offer incentives for spectators and staff who choose low-impact transport options, such as public transit, cycling, or walking, to reduce the carbon footprint of the event.

Implementation and Coordination

A dedicated transport coordination body should be established to oversee the planning, implementation, and operation of these transport strategies, working in collaboration with local government, transport authorities, and the Olympic organizing committee. This body would also be responsible for public engagement, ensuring residents and visitors are well-informed about their transport options before and during the Olympic Games.

The success of the Olympic stadium at Victoria Park will depend significantly on a well-planned, efficiently executed transport infrastructure strategy that prioritizes accessibility, sustainability, and community benefit, creating a lasting positive impact for Brisbane.

Improving road access to the Olympic Stadium and surrounding areas via the Inner City Bypass, Legacy Way, and Bowen Bridge Road offers a comprehensive approach to enhancing transportation options for athletes, spectators, and residents during the Olympic Games and beyond. Here's how each of these routes can be optimized to support efficient and convenient travel to and from the venue:

1. Inner City Bypass (ICB)

Current Use:

- The ICB serves as a major arterial road providing connectivity between the western and northern suburbs of Brisbane.
- It links major motorways such as the Pacific Motorway (M3) and the Clem Jones Tunnel (M7).

Enhancements for the Olympic Games:

- **Temporary Lanes:** Implement temporary dedicated lanes or HOV (High Occupancy Vehicle) lanes during peak Olympic periods to prioritize Olympic traffic and facilitate smoother flow.
- **Real-Time Traffic Management:** Utilize intelligent traffic management systems to monitor traffic conditions and adjust signal timings to minimize congestion and maximize throughput.
- **Public Transport Priority:** Coordinate with public transport operators to ensure buses have priority access to the ICB, enabling faster transit for spectators and participants.

2. Legacy Way

Current Use:

- Legacy Way is a toll tunnel connecting the western suburbs to the Inner City Bypass and the Clem Jones Tunnel (M7).

Enhancements for the Olympic Games:

- **Direct Access:** Promote Legacy Way as a primary route for Olympic traffic coming from the western suburbs, providing convenient access to the Inner City Bypass and the Olympic Stadium.
- **Toll Discounts:** Offer temporary toll discounts or exemptions for Olympic vehicles to encourage the use of Legacy Way and alleviate congestion on surface streets.
- **Integrated Signage:** Install clear signage both within Legacy Way and at its entrances to guide Olympic traffic and minimize confusion.

3. Bowen Bridge Road

Current Use:

- Bowen Bridge Road is a key arterial road connecting the Inner City Bypass with the northern suburbs, including access to the Brisbane Airport.

Enhancements for the Olympic Games:

- **Improved Intersections:** Upgrade key intersections along Bowen Bridge Road to enhance traffic flow and reduce delays, especially during peak travel times.
- **Pedestrian and Cyclist Safety:** Enhance pedestrian and cyclist facilities along Bowen Bridge Road to accommodate increased foot and bike traffic during the Olympics, promoting active transportation options.
- **Event-Specific Signage:** Install temporary event-specific signage to direct Olympic traffic to the stadium and designated parking areas, reducing confusion and congestion.

Integration and Coordination

- **Transport Coordination Center:** Establish a dedicated transport coordination center to oversee the management of traffic flow and respond to incidents in real-time during the Olympics.
- **Public Transport Integration:** Coordinate road access enhancements with public transport services, ensuring seamless connections and providing travellers with a range of convenient options.
- **Community Engagement:** Engage with local residents and businesses to mitigate any potential disruptions caused by road access enhancements and ensure their needs are considered in planning and implementation.

By optimizing road access via the Inner City Bypass, Legacy Way, and Bowen Bridge Road, Brisbane can enhance transportation options for the Olympic Games while also leaving a lasting legacy of improved mobility and connectivity for residents and visitors alike.

Connecting the CBD with an Olympic walkway , Building a New Victoria Park train station , and covered walkway to RNA showgrounds :

Developing an Olympic Walk that connects Roma Street Parklands to Gilchrist Avenue, coupled with the establishment of a new Victoria Park train station, is a visionary project that not only facilitates efficient and enjoyable access to the Olympic Stadium but also integrates public transportation with urban green spaces. This initiative can significantly enhance the Olympic experience while providing lasting benefits to Brisbane's infrastructure and community connectivity. Here's a detailed plan to bring this vision to life:

Project Overview

Objective: To create a seamless, safe, and scenic pedestrian route from Roma Street Parklands to the Olympic Stadium at Victoria Park, supported by a dedicated Victoria Park train station to ensure accessible, efficient public transport for spectators, athletes, and the general public.

Olympic Walk Design

1. Route Design

- **Start Point:** Roma Street Parklands
- **End Point:** Gilchrist Avenue (near the entrance to the Olympic Stadium)
- **Length:** The design will consider the most direct yet scenic route, ensuring it is feasible for all users, including families with children and individuals with mobility challenges.
- **Landscaping:** Incorporate native plants, shaded areas, and seating along the walk for comfort and aesthetic appeal. Informational signage about the Olympics and local flora and fauna can enhance the experience.

2. Safety and Accessibility

- **Lighting:** Ensure the entire length of the Olympic Walk is well-lit to accommodate early morning and evening travelers.
- **Surveillance:** Install CCTV cameras along the route to enhance security.
- **Accessibility:** Design the path to be fully accessible, with smooth surfaces, gentle slopes, and regular resting points.

3. Amenities and Facilities

- Include water refill stations, restrooms, and first aid points at intervals along the walk.
- Offer mobile charging stations and free Wi-Fi to keep spectators connected.

4. Art and Culture

- Commission public art installations, murals, and sculptures that celebrate the Olympic spirit, indigenous culture, and local history.
- Utilize parts of the walk for live performances and cultural displays during the Olympics.

Victoria Park Train Station

1. Location and Design

- Strategically located to serve as the primary public transport gateway to the Olympic Stadium.
- Design to facilitate high volumes of passengers, with wide platforms, ample seating, and clear signage.

2. Integration with Olympic Walk

- Direct access from the train station to the Olympic Walk, ensuring a smooth transition for those arriving by train.
- Information kiosks at the station to provide details on the Olympic events, schedules, and facilities along the Walk.

3. Sustainability and Technology

- Incorporate green building principles, renewable energy sources, and rainwater harvesting in the station's design.
- Implement advanced ticketing systems and real-time transport updates to streamline passenger flow and enhance the user experience.

4. Post-Olympics Use

- Ensure the station serves the broader Brisbane transport network post-Olympics, enhancing access to Victoria Park and surrounding areas.
- Consider retail and commercial spaces within the station complex to support economic sustainability.
- Allows better public transport access for students to some of Brisbane's leading private schools

Implementation Phases

- **Phase 1:** Detailed planning and community consultation to finalize the route, design elements, and station features.
- **Phase 2:** Construction of the Victoria Park train station and initial groundwork for the Olympic Walk.
- **Phase 3:** Development of the Olympic Walk, including landscaping, installation of amenities, and art commissions.
- **Phase 4:** Testing and refinement period, with community engagement initiatives to encourage early use and feedback.

Conclusion

The Olympic Walk and new Victoria Park train station are ambitious projects that promise to enhance Brisbane's urban landscape, promote sustainable transport, and leave a lasting legacy of connectivity and community pride. By prioritizing accessibility, safety, and environmental sustainability, this initiative will serve not only the needs of the Olympic Games but also the long-term interests of Brisbane's residents and visitors. It also creates an needed public transport link to some of Brisbane's popular private schools.

RNA Showgrounds:

The use of the Royal National Agricultural (RNA) Showgrounds as a marshalling area and warm-up track for athletes, complemented by a covered walkway to the stadium, presents an innovative solution to logistical challenges while enhancing the athlete experience during the Olympic Games in Brisbane. This approach ensures athletes have a dedicated space for preparation close to the competition venue, minimizing travel time and maximizing comfort and convenience. Below is a detailed plan to implement this concept effectively.

Utilization of RNA Showgrounds

Marshalling Area and Warm-Up Facilities:

- **Designated Zones:** Allocate specific areas within the RNA Showgrounds for athlete marshalling, ensuring these zones are equipped with seating, real-time event information screens, and facilities for basic warm-up exercises.
- **Warm-Up Tracks:** Develop high-quality, all-weather warm-up tracks suitable for athletes across various disciplines. These tracks would be complemented by areas designated for field event athletes, ensuring comprehensive warm-up facilities.
- **Amenities:** Equip the area with essential amenities for athletes, including restrooms, changing rooms, and hydration stations, ensuring they are prepared optimally for competition.
- **Security and Privacy:** Implement strict security measures to maintain privacy and safety for athletes during their preparation and transit to the stadium.

Covered Walkway to the Stadium:

- **Design and Construction:** Develop a covered walkway from the RNA Showgrounds to the Olympic Stadium, ensuring it is wide enough to accommodate large groups of athletes and officials moving simultaneously. The walkway should be weather-proof, well-lit, and secure.
- **Accessibility:** Ensure the walkway is fully accessible, with smooth surfaces and gentle gradients to accommodate athletes with disabilities and those carrying or wheeling equipment.
- **Wayfinding:** Incorporate clear signage and possibly volunteer guides to assist in smooth and efficient transit from the marshalling area to the stadium.

- **Aesthetic Considerations:** Design the walkway to reflect the Olympic spirit, incorporating art installations, greenery, and lighting that enhance the journey to the competition venue.

Integration with Existing Infrastructure

- **Collaboration with RNA Showgrounds:** Work closely with the management of the RNA Showgrounds to integrate these Olympic facilities without disrupting the regular operations and events. This may involve scheduling agreements and temporary modifications to existing structures.
- **Technology and Communications:** Install temporary Wi-Fi networks and real-time communication tools to keep athletes and officials informed about event schedules, changes, and transportation updates.

Post-Olympic Legacy

- **Legacy Planning:** Ensure that the warm-up tracks and other temporary facilities at the RNA Showgrounds can be repurposed or dismantled with minimal environmental impact. The covered walkway, if constructed with permanence in mind, could serve as a lasting infrastructure piece, enhancing connectivity between the Showgrounds and Victoria Park.
- **Community and Event Use:** Post-Games, the RNA Showgrounds could leverage the upgraded facilities to host community sports events, training camps, and other activities, contributing to the legacy of the Olympic Games in Brisbane.

Implementation Strategy

- **Phased Approach:** Begin with detailed planning and consultations with athletes, coaches, urban planners, and the local community to ensure the facilities meet the needs and expectations of all stakeholders.
- **Funding and Partnerships:** Explore funding options through government grants, Olympic committees, and private partnerships to finance the development of the marshalling area, warm-up tracks, and covered walkway.
- **Test Events:** Prior to the Olympics, host test events to evaluate the functionality and efficiency of the marshalling area and covered walkway, allowing time for adjustments based on feedback.

By transforming the RNA Showgrounds into a marshalling and warm-up area with a direct, covered pathway to the Olympic Stadium, Brisbane can offer athletes a world-class experience while showcasing innovative use of existing urban spaces for large-scale international events.

Collaborative partnerships with Royal Brisbane and Women's Hospital and QUT campus .

Leveraging car parking facilities for pre- and post-Olympic Games usage, with a focus on supporting the hospital precinct and facilitating park-and-ride services to Brisbane's CBD, represents a strategic approach to urban mobility and infrastructure efficiency. This concept not

only addresses the immediate demands of the Olympic Games but also offers a sustainable legacy solution for local transportation challenges. Below is a plan outlining the implementation of these facilities, ensuring they meet both the short-term needs of the Games and the long-term requirements of the city.

Pre-Games Strategy

1. Infrastructure Assessment and Upgrade:

- Conduct a comprehensive review of existing parking facilities near the hospital precinct and potential park-and-ride locations to identify necessary upgrades or expansions to accommodate increased usage.
- Implement smart parking technologies to optimize space usage and improve user experience, including real-time availability updates and electronic payment options.

2. Integration with Public Transport:

- Enhance connectivity between parking facilities and public transport networks, ensuring seamless transitions for individuals traveling to the CBD or hospital precinct.
- Coordinate with public transport authorities to increase service frequencies from park-and-ride locations during peak Olympic periods.

3. Healthcare Priority Access:

- Reserve a portion of parking spaces exclusively for healthcare workers and patients in facilities near the hospital precinct, ensuring that medical services remain uninterrupted.
- Implement a permit system or validation process to manage access and prioritize hospital-related use.

During the Games

1. Dynamic Management System:

- Use a dynamic parking management system to adjust availability and direct users to alternative locations when necessary, accommodating both Olympic spectators and everyday users.
- Increase signage and deploy staff or volunteers to assist with navigation and information dissemination.

2. Transportation Hub Integration:

- Temporarily repurpose certain park-and-ride facilities as transportation hubs for the Olympics, providing information, ticket sales, and shuttle services directly to Olympic venues.
- Offer extended hours of operation to accommodate event schedules and ensure safety and convenience for all users.

3. Communication Campaign:

- Launch a comprehensive communication campaign to inform the public about parking options, public transport enhancements, and any temporary changes to usual services.
- Utilize mobile apps, social media, and local media outlets to disseminate real-time updates and alerts.

Post-Games Legacy

1. Sustainable Commuting Incentives:

- Develop programs to encourage continued use of park-and-ride facilities for daily commuting, reducing traffic congestion and environmental impact in the CBD and near the hospital precinct.
- Partner with employers, including healthcare institutions, to promote alternative commuting options and benefits.

2. Community and Healthcare Support:

- Assess the long-term impact of improved parking facilities on the hospital precinct, ensuring that any positive changes made for the Olympics are retained or further enhanced to support healthcare access.
- Explore opportunities to use parking revenue for community health initiatives or public transport subsidies.

3. Evaluation and Adaptation:

- Conduct post-Games evaluations to measure the effectiveness of parking and transportation strategies implemented for the Olympics.
- Use findings to inform future urban planning and mobility projects, adapting strategies based on lessons learned and feedback from users.

By thoughtfully planning and managing car parking facilities to serve both the Olympic Games and the ongoing needs of Brisbane's hospital precinct and CBD commuters, the city can achieve a sustainable legacy that benefits residents, healthcare workers, and visitors well beyond the event itself.

Utilizing the Queensland University of Technology's (QUT) high-performance campus in Kelvin Grove for athletes' pre- and post-Games training and rehabilitation offers numerous benefits, leveraging existing world-class facilities to support athletes' performance and recovery. This strategic use can enhance the overall Olympic experience for competitors while fostering a legacy of sports excellence and collaboration between educational institutions and the global athletic community. Below is a comprehensive strategy for integrating QUT's facilities into the Olympic framework.

Pre-Games Preparation

- 1. Training Facilities:** Offer athletes access to QUT's high-performance training facilities, including gyms, swimming pools, and specialized equipment, for their final preparations

before the Games begin. This ensures athletes can continue their training regimens in close proximity to the Olympic village and venues.

2. **Sports Science Support:** Utilize QUT's sports science departments to provide athletes with assessments, performance analysis, and personalized training plans. Services can include biomechanical analysis, physiological testing, and nutritional planning.
3. **Accommodation and Logistics:** Arrange for temporary accommodation for athletes within the QUT Kelvin Grove campus or nearby facilities, ensuring they have a comfortable and convenient base. Coordinate transportation to and from Olympic venues and the Olympic village.

During the Games

1. **Recovery and Rehabilitation:** Keep the campus facilities open for athletes needing mid-Games recovery and rehabilitation services. This includes physiotherapy, massage, hydrotherapy, and medical consultations.
2. **Training Continuity:** Allow athletes who may be competing at different stages of the Olympics or who need to maintain their training schedules access to the campus facilities. This ensures they can continue their preparations in a high-quality, controlled environment.
3. **Mental Health Support:** Provide access to sports psychologists and mental health professionals to assist athletes in managing the pressures of competition, focusing on mental well-being alongside physical preparation.

Post-Games Decompression and Legacy

1. **Post-Competition Recovery:** After the Games, offer athletes the use of QUT's facilities for recovery and rehabilitation, helping them to recuperate from the physical and mental stresses of competition.
2. **Educational Opportunities:** Establish programs or workshops focusing on career development, sports management, and transitioning out of competitive sports. These can leverage QUT's academic resources to support athletes in planning their futures beyond the Olympics.
3. **Community Engagement:** Encourage athletes to participate in community engagement activities, such as clinics, talks, and demonstrations, fostering a lasting legacy of inspiration and promoting sports participation among local youth.
4. **Research and Development:** Collaborate with athletes and coaches to contribute to ongoing research projects within QUT's sports science and health departments, enhancing knowledge in sports performance, health, and well-being.

Implementation Considerations

- **Partnership Agreements:** Formalize partnerships between Olympic organizers, national and international sporting bodies, and QUT to outline the scope of support, facility use, and responsibilities of each party.

- **Scheduling and Access:** Develop a comprehensive schedule that maximizes facility use without disrupting the university's regular operations or compromising the quality of access for Olympic athletes.
- **Financial and Resource Planning:** Ensure adequate funding and resources are allocated for the enhanced operation of facilities, additional staffing, and any necessary equipment upgrades or expansions.
- **Legacy Planning:** Design these initiatives with a long-term perspective, ensuring that enhancements made to support the Olympics can benefit QUT students, faculty, and the broader community in the future.

By integrating QUT's high-performance campus into the Olympics framework, Brisbane can deliver an enriched experience for athletes, leverage existing infrastructure for sustainable Games, and contribute to the educational institution's legacy in sports science and athlete development.

Post games legacy.

Leveraging the Olympic Stadium in Victoria Park, Brisbane, for post-Games use by establishing franchises like the North Melbourne Kangaroos (AFL) or similar for winter and a Twenty20 cricket franchise such as the Brisbane Heat or a new franchise for summer presents a strategic approach to ensure the venue remains a vibrant hub of sports and entertainment year-round. This proposal outlines how the stadium could be integrated into the local sports culture and economy, enhancing its legacy and ensuring its financial sustainability.

Sporting Legacy:

1. Stadium Adaptability

To accommodate both AFL games during winter and Twenty20 cricket matches over summer, the stadium's design must include adaptable features:

- **Convertible Pitch:** Implement a retractable or modular pitch system that can be easily converted from an AFL field to a cricket ground, ensuring both sports can be played at the same venue without compromising on the quality of the playing surface.
- **Adjustable Seating:** Design seating that can be reconfigured to suit the oval shape of an AFL game and the circular boundary of a cricket match, optimizing sightlines and enhancing spectator experience for both sports.
- **Facility Rooms:** Ensure that changing rooms, training facilities, and other athlete amenities meet the requirements of both sports, with sufficient flexibility and space to accommodate teams and match officials.

2. Fan Engagement and Experience

Maximizing fan engagement and providing an exceptional experience for spectators are crucial for the success of both franchises:

- **Enhanced Technology:** Incorporate advanced technology for instant replays, live stats, and interactive fan engagement on big screens and personal devices, catering to the expectations of modern sports audiences.
- **Family and Fan Zones:** Develop dedicated areas within the stadium precinct for fan activities before and after games, including family zones, entertainment areas, and merchandise shops, to enhance the match-day experience.
- **Membership and Loyalty Programs:** Offer combined season passes or loyalty programs that provide benefits across games for both sports, encouraging year-round engagement with the stadium.

3. Community and Economic Benefits

The involvement of major sports franchises can drive significant community and economic benefits:

- **Local Sports Development:** Collaborate with both the North Melbourne Kangaroos and the Brisbane Heat to support local sports initiatives, youth programs, and community engagement activities, promoting sports participation and talent development.
- **Economic Impact:** Host games, tournaments, and related events that attract visitors from outside Brisbane, driving economic activity in hospitality, retail, and tourism sectors. Ensure that the stadium's facilities can be utilized for conferences, concerts, and other events outside the sports calendar to maximize its use and revenue.

4. Marketing and Sponsorship

Develop a comprehensive marketing and sponsorship strategy to support the franchises and stadium operations:

- **Joint Marketing Campaigns:** Leverage the appeal of both AFL and Twenty20 cricket to market the stadium as a premier sports and entertainment destination, running joint promotions and special events.
- **Sponsorship Opportunities:** Attract major sponsors by offering combined or sport-specific sponsorship packages, providing brands exposure across different sports and audiences throughout the year.

5. Governance and Management

Establish a clear governance and management structure to oversee the successful integration of the franchises into the stadium's operations:

- **Stadium Management Entity:** This entity should be responsible for the stadium's day-to-day operations, coordination with sports franchises, event scheduling, and maintenance of the facility to the highest standards.
- **Collaborative Framework:** Create a collaborative framework between the stadium management, (Stadiums Queensland), the North Melbourne Kangaroos , the Brisbane

Heat, or similar franchises and relevant sporting bodies (e.g., AFL, Cricket Australia) to ensure aligned objectives, shared responsibilities, and mutual benefits.

In summary, by hosting the North Melbourne Kangaroos during the AFL season and the Brisbane Heat or a similar Twenty20 franchises, the Olympic Stadium in Victoria Park can become a year-round epicentre of sports and entertainment, contributing to the cultural fabric and economic vitality of Brisbane post-Olympics.

Indigenous Legacy:

Incorporating an Aboriginal Cultural Centre at Victoria Park as part of the broader development for the Olympic Games and beyond represents a significant opportunity to honour, preserve, and showcase the rich heritage, culture, and contributions of Aboriginal peoples. This initiative can serve as a cornerstone for reconciliation, education, and cultural tourism, providing both a local and international platform for Indigenous Australian voices. Here's a conceptual framework for the development of such a centre:

Vision

To create a dynamic and interactive space that respects, reflects, and celebrates the living cultures of Australia's First Peoples, providing a bridge of understanding and connection between Aboriginal cultures and the global community.

Location and Design

- **Sensitive Site Selection:** Choose a location within Victoria Park that is culturally significant to local Indigenous communities, ensuring the development respects and honours Aboriginal heritage and land rights.
- **Collaborative Design Process:** Engage Aboriginal architects, artists, and cultural advisors in the design process to ensure the center is reflective of Indigenous values, storytelling, and connection to Country.
- **Sustainable Architecture:** Incorporate eco-friendly design principles and materials, emphasizing the Indigenous connection to land and sustainability.

Exhibitions and Programs

- **Permanent Exhibitions:** Showcase the history, art, languages, traditions, and contemporary issues of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples through interactive and multimedia exhibits.
- **Cultural Performances:** Host live performances, including traditional dances, music, and storytelling, offering visitors authentic cultural experiences.
- **Educational Programs:** Develop comprehensive educational materials and workshops for schools, tourists, and the broader community to promote understanding and respect for Indigenous cultures.
- **Artist Residencies:** Support Indigenous artists, craftspeople, and storytellers through residency programs, enabling them to work, display, and sell their creations on-site.

Community Engagement and Benefits

- **Indigenous Governance:** Ensure the center is governed by or in close partnership with local Indigenous communities, respecting self-determination and ensuring benefits flow back to these communities.
- **Employment and Training:** Provide employment, training, and development opportunities for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples in various roles within the center.
- **Cultural Preservation:** Offer a platform for the preservation of Indigenous languages, crafts, ceremonies, and traditions, contributing to the intergenerational transmission of knowledge.

Partnerships and Collaboration

- **Collaborate with Indigenous Organizations:** Work closely with local, regional, and national Indigenous organizations and councils to ensure the center's activities are aligned with community needs and aspirations.
- **Academic and Research Institutions:** Partner with universities and research bodies to facilitate Indigenous studies, research programs, and collaborative projects.
- **Tourism and Cultural Exchange:** Engage with the tourism industry to promote the center as a key destination for cultural learning and exchange, enhancing the cultural richness of the Olympic Games and contributing to Brisbane's international profile.

Legacy

The Aboriginal Cultural Center at Victoria Park should aim to leave a lasting legacy that goes beyond the Olympic Games, becoming a landmark for reconciliation, education, and cultural celebration. It would not only enhance the cultural fabric of Brisbane but also set a precedent for how major events like the Olympics can catalyse meaningful, lasting contributions to Indigenous communities and cultural awareness globally.

Conclusion

This proposal presents a vision for an Olympic Stadium that is a beacon of sustainability, innovation, and community pride. By prioritizing flexibility, environmental responsibility, and legacy use, the stadium will not only provide an unforgettable experience for the Olympic Games but also serve as a lasting treasure for the host city and its residents.

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Dear Graham, Michelle and Ken

Please find attached some further comments to my presentation last Monday.

I have attached also my strategy for the Brisbane city centre towards and beyond the Olympic and Paralympic Games purely for interest.

This city centre strategy is about two major propositions:

>connecting our city centre's major activity precincts [and our Olympic venues] through five 'green corridors'.

>suggesting that Brisbane should be creating more than solely sports facilities leading up to the Games both for visitors when they come and for our cultural and civic enrichment.

We all know it is major events [eg. Sydney BiCentennial 1988, Expo '88 etc] when transformative things occur so I am trying to stimulate thinking about what could occur in Brisbane.

It all costs money I realise, but I believe there are other ways than straight Government funding to pay for my propositions.

I have presented this city centre to the Lord Mayor, Deputy Lord Mayor and at major industry conferences to strong reception.

I thought it may be of interest to the Review Panel albeit outside the Olympic review, as it shows how Brisbane can capitalise on the Games impetus.

It reinforces also why Victoria Park is the right site for the Olympic Stadium as it consolidates the proposed revitalised Victoria Park as Brisbane's 'Central Park' of the future.

I have also reattached my Brisbane Olympic Park presentation for your interest.

I have noted I think the specific Victoria Park site for the Stadium is around to the north where the existing Function Centre is as you discussed with me.

Thank you very much for considering my propositions; I am very appreciative as these are the culmination of my many years of helping to make Brisbane shine.
I am available any time for any further discussion.

Kind regards

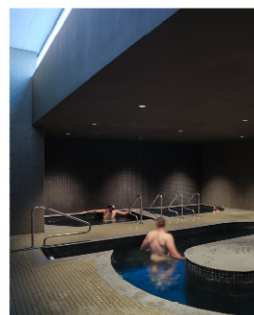
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Dear Graham, Michelle and Ken,

I write to follow up to my presentation I was honoured to present last Monday 5th February.

I would like to add the following additional thoughts to my presentation regarding two aspects:

- Further thoughts on the benefits of Victoria Park and the Stadium siting
- Potential sites for the Brisbane Arena (should it be in discussion)

1. VICTORIA PARK

Thank you for discussing the siting of the stadium with me at our Ballymore visit this morning.

My concept presented on Monday was to site the Stadium towards an edge so that the Lord Mayor's vision of a revitalised public park could still be achieved. This would make a beautiful setting for the Stadium both pictorially for the Games and as an incredible lasting legacy for Brisbane.

However I agree it may be better sited on the Function Centre area to the north of the park as the ground is flatter and it is still on an edge. It is also here closer to the QUT Kelvin Grove stadium and field as the warm-up facility for the Games. Using this for the warm-up avoids having to build it in the park itself. I think the Olympic Stadium could be sunken somewhat into the hilltop site so that the visual impact is not too great, and the roof could have a graceful relationship to the park.

A couple of other beneficial adjacencies of the siting of the Stadium in Victoria Park (additional to the 23 advantages noted in my presentation are):

- **Proximity to the Ballymore/Enoggera Sports Precinct** just 500 metres to the north of Victoria Park. As a great legacy, the close relationship between the Stadium at Victoria Park and the Ballymore/Enoggera Sports Precinct will create a distinctive multi-sports precinct set in verdant parklands. As Ballymore is the Olympic Hockey venue with its multiple fields (and hopefully new Eastern Stand), this physical relationship is also an Olympic one.

On that subject, I am hoping you will support the development of the new Eastern Stand at Ballymore as it will fill the gap between Suncorp and the smaller sportsgrounds in inner Brisbane and the New Rugby Training Centre has already been built as the catalyst for a vibrant Ballymore multi-sports precinct (Walloos, Roar, Australian 7s rugby and more).

- **Proximity to the National Cricket Centre** and Alan Border Field for cricket future – possibly a minor benefit but nevertheless could be useful for cricket.

I understand that Populous are interrogating the siting of the Stadium in Victoria Park, and possibly other sites. As I sincerely believe Victoria Park is by far the right venue for the Stadium, for all the reasons I have provided

2. BRISBANE ARENA

I did not make a definitive comment on the location of the Brisbane Arena as I did not want to blur my case for the Stadium in Victoria Park. Also I am not sure if the Panel regards it as a critical issue as, if the swimming is held elsewhere such as Chandler or Southport, presumably the timing of the Arena is less concerning.

I presented an opportunity to colocate the Stadium and Arena at Victoria Park to create a 'super sport and entertainment precinct' for Brisbane. This would I think, be great, but has two potential issues, one being congestion when simultaneous events are held and, two, it reduces public parkland area (although only about 14% of the park).

I think there could be a case for the Brisbane Arena to be sited on the Gabba site with distinct advantages over Kurilpa, Roma Street Police/Courts site and upper Roma Street Parkland being:

- It still makes use of the Gabba site as a venue accessible to the CRR and Metro Stations
- Its smaller footprint would fit well within the site and allow for outdoor amenities and spaces around it, together with the land bridge to the station
- It would be the catalyst for invigorating Woolloongabba including the Stanley and Vulture Street corridors through to South Bank
- It allows for retention of East Brisbane State School

Potential issues may be:

- Whether or not the Federal Government would fund it on the Gabba site
- Construction couldn't begin until after the Gabba stadium is demolished and the existing stadium would be best kept until the new Victoria Park Stadium is built


These may therefore be 'no-go' issues, but I thought I should at least point out the positives of this option (I'm sure you've probably already considered).

Lastly, I attach a new Brisbane City Centre strategy I prepared and have presented to the Lord Mayor and Deputy Lord Mayor, as well as the Property Council of Australia and the UDIA. It is of no direct Olympic and Paralympic Games relevance but might help stimulate how Brisbane could evolve, reinforcing further why Victoria Park is the optimum choice for the Stadium. My intent in this strategy is also to encourage thoughts about what facilities other than sport Brisbane should build for both tourism and city cultural richness. As noted, I realise this is not within the Panel's review and that you are incredibly busy but think it may shed some light on the 'bigger picture' of Brisbane and its possibilities in becoming an even better city.

As noted, I am ever willing to help further on the Victoria Park option or any other task the Panel might desire as I am passionate about both the Games and Brisbane.

Best Wishes,

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An urban renewal strategy for Brisbane 2032 ...and beyond

WITH 7 LEGACY PROJECTS
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1. The Five Green Corridors Strategy

The Five Green Corridors

A strategy to connect existing parks and places with five green corridors defining our city centre and epitomising the subtropical city.

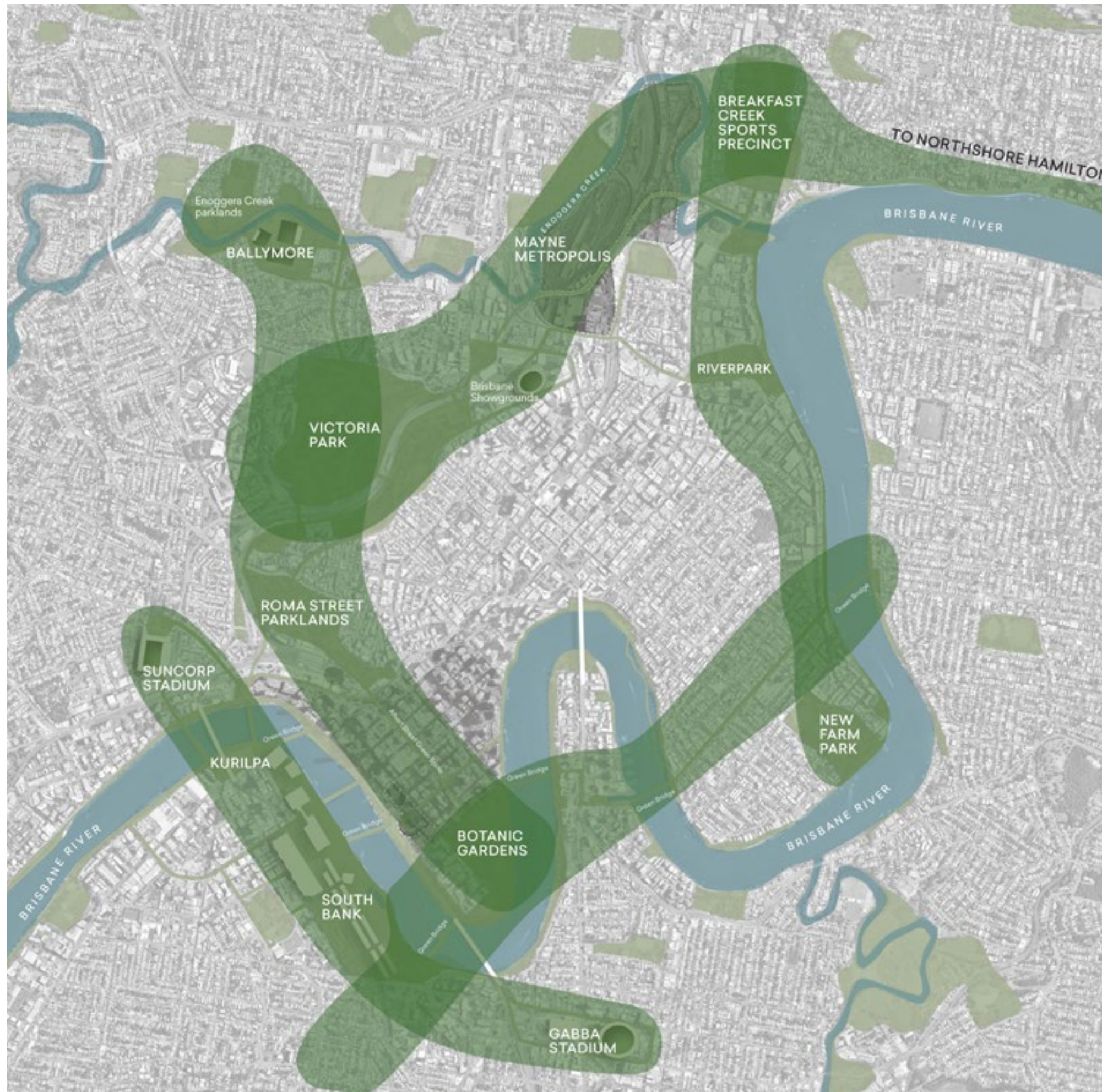
The corridors frame the inner city and become as iconic as the serpentine Brisbane River.

Two corridors are prioritised as they connect multiple Olympic venues and committed new places like Victoria Park and Kurilpa.

The five envisaged green corridors are:

1. The Gabba Stadium Precinct through South Bank and the new Kurilpa Precinct to Suncorp Stadium.
2. The Botanic Gardens via Albert Street Green Spine through Roma Street Parklands to Victoria Park and Ballymore/Enoggera Creek Parklands.
3. South Bank through the Botanic Gardens to Kangaroo Point, New Farm, and Hawthorne/Bulimba (necessitating two new 'green bridges').
4. New Farm Park along the Bulimba Reach to Newstead Riverpark and Newstead Park to the new Albion-Breakfast Creek Sports Precinct.
5. Victoria Park to Mayne Rail Yards and the Breakfast Creek Sports Precinct to Northshore Hamilton.

This fifth corridor encompasses a proposed 'Mayne Metropolis' on the largely defunct Mayne Rail Yards - a new metropolis planned around a central linear park. This metropolis will make Victoria Park into a true Central Park between it and the existing Brisbane CBD.



Two Immediate Green Corridors

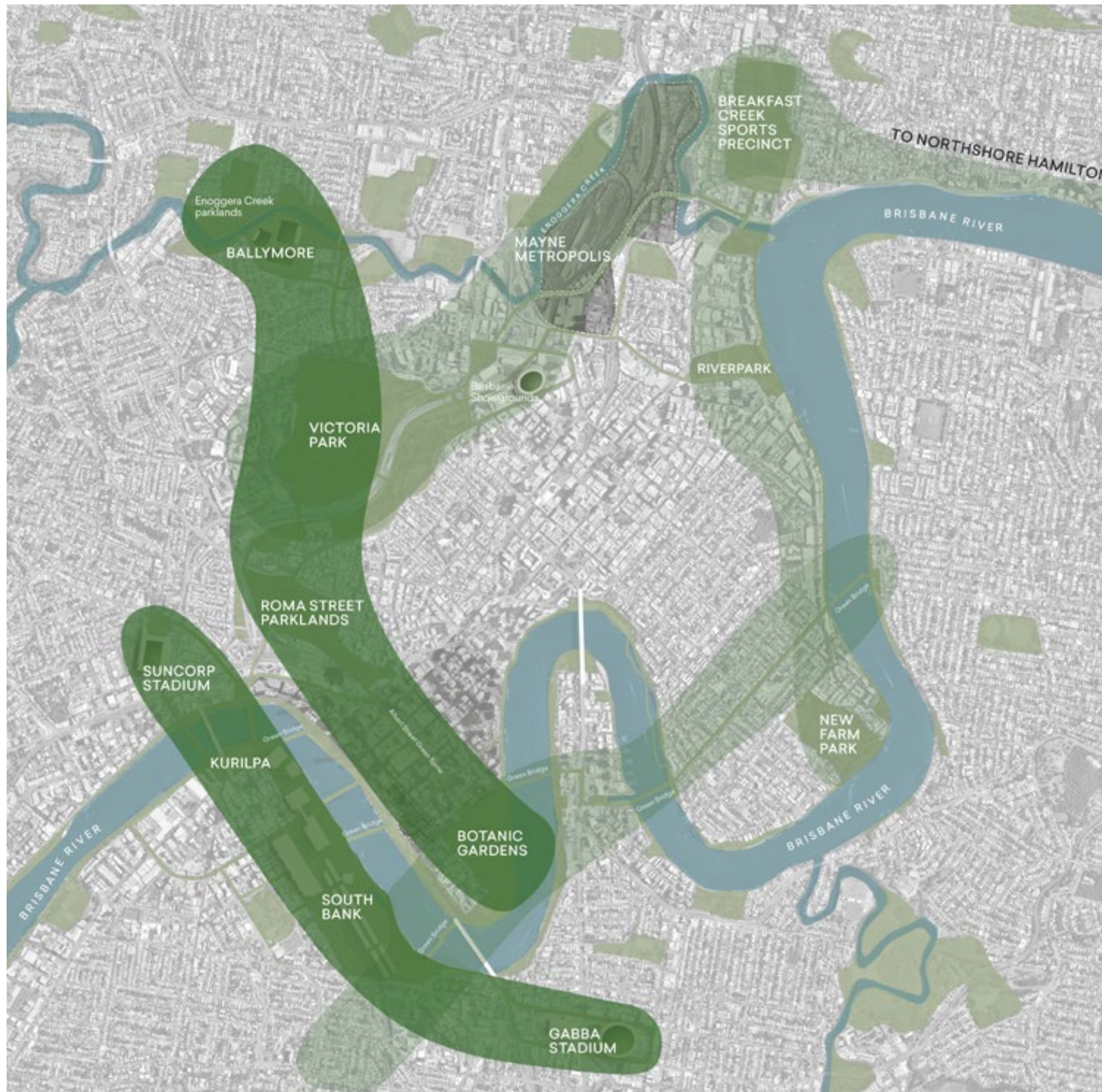
Two corridors should be prioritised as they connect multiple Olympic and Paralympic venues, and major open space renewal precincts such as Victoria Park and Kurilpa.

They also coincide with:

- The Cross River Rail and Brisbane Metro corridors.
- Brisbane City Council's defined 'Knowledge Corridor'.
- A distinct concentration of First Nations Peoples' pathways, meeting places, and important sites that once occupied the land.

These corridors largely already exist but are yet to be recognised as corridors of green. They require new connections, bridge links, street upgrades, and minimised vehicular conflicts for pedestrian and cyclists.

New attractions will reinforce the identity of the corridors such as in South Bank, at Kurilpa, in the Botanic Gardens, and along the river edges (as demonstrated in Section 2).



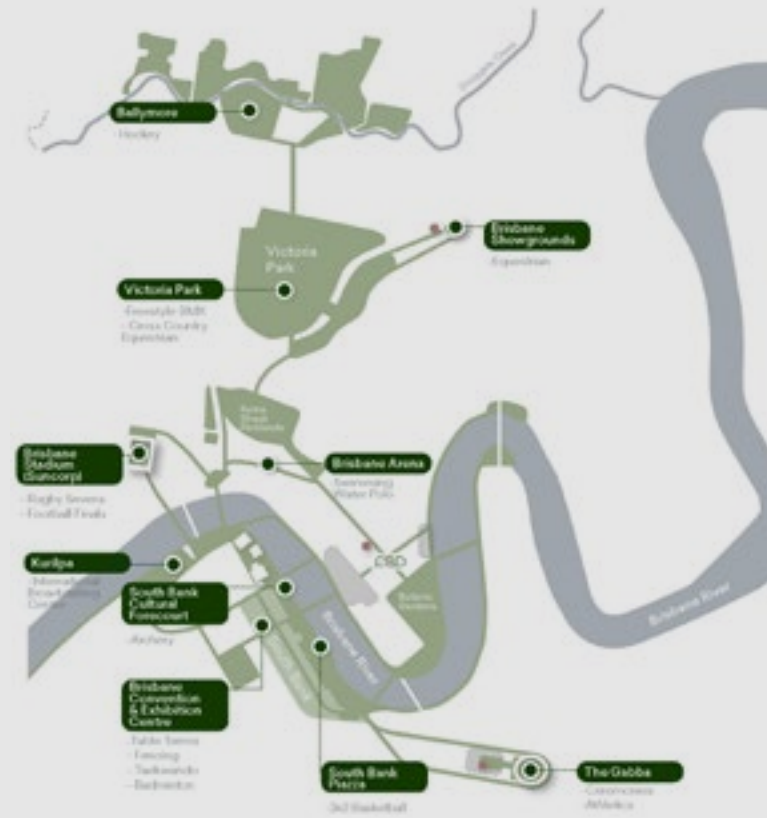
Coinciding Corridors

The two primary corridors coincide with four defining patterns of the city centre:

- Brisbane Metro and Cross River Rail**
 This green corridor will increase patronage along the two major public transport infrastructure systems of the city centre.
- Brisbane Olympic and Paralympic Venues**
 Nearly all inner Brisbane Olympic and Paralympic venues lie within the two primary green corridors such that during the Games the venues are set in green spaces characterising our Olympic experience.
- Brisbane Knowledge Corridor**
 The corridors align with and connect the four defined knowledge precincts of the city centre- Boggo Road, Woolloongabba, Roma Street and Exhibition Precinct (Herston Quarter and RBWH). The corridors will impart recognisable clarity to the knowledge precinct.
- First Nations patterns of Place and Country**
 The corridors coincide with many campgrounds, meeting places and pathways that First Nations Peoples used and occupied in Meanjin (Brisbane) prior to European settlement. The patterns and places could be recalled by walking routes and place-markers.



Brisbane Metro & Cross River Rail



Brisbane Olympic and Paralympic Venues



Brisbane's Knowledge Corridor

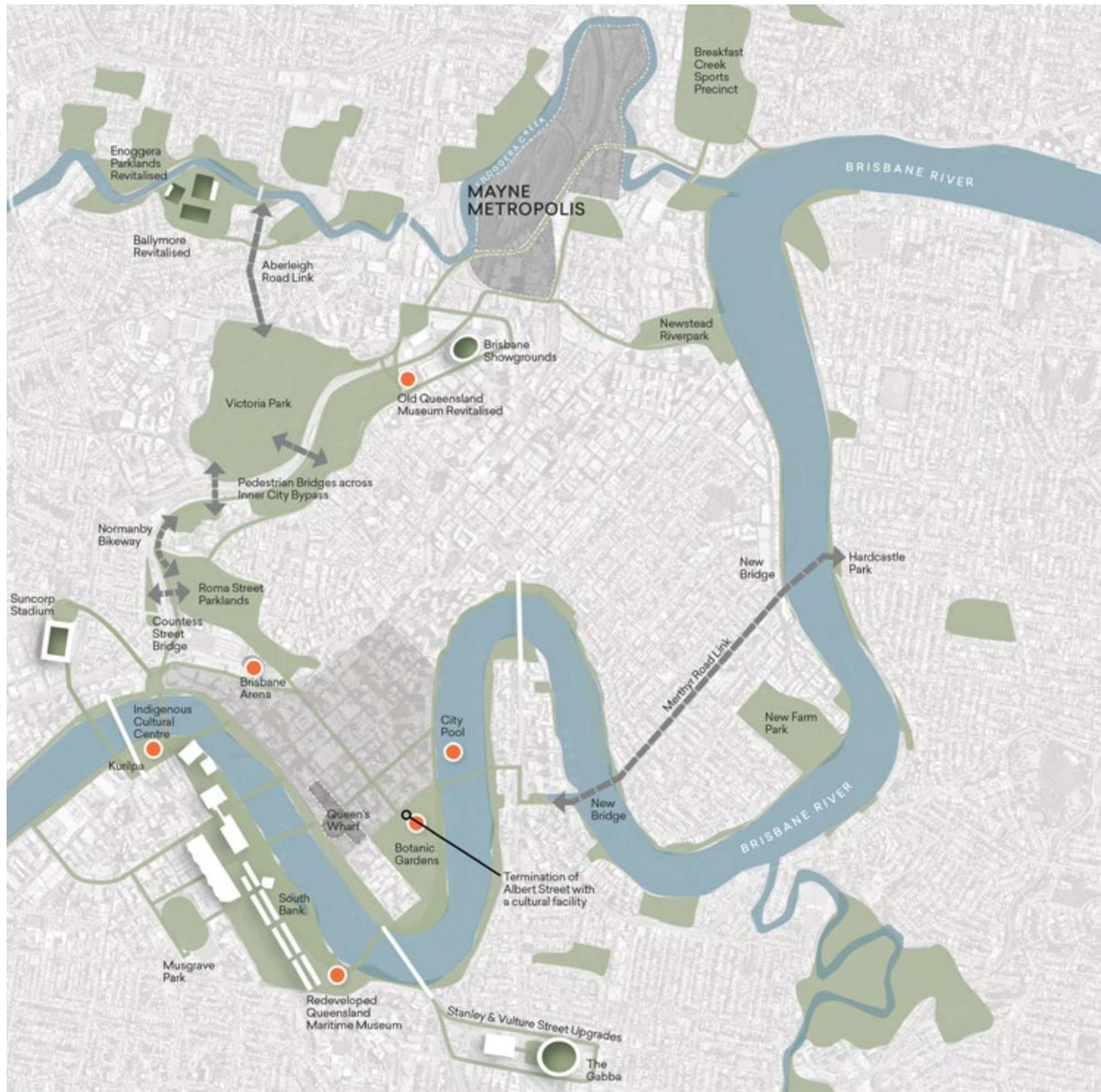


First Nations patterns of Place & Country

Specific Links and Components

Most of the linkages are simple to install as are the required green street upgrades. However, it is as important to develop new cultural and lifestyle attractions to reinforce the identity of the corridors. Examples of initiatives are:

- The Gabba linked to South Bank via revitalised Vulture and Stanley Street corridors.
- Green street connections to Musgrave Park and Kurilpa Precinct – envisaged with cultural facilities set in parkland.
- A new dynamic heart in the Botanic Gardens (e.g. a new Museum of Natural History and Sciences).
- Victoria Park revitalised as planned and linked with a rejuvenated Old Queensland Museum and Brisbane Showgrounds.
- Ballymore reinvigorated as a multi-sports and leisure precinct.
- Enoggera Creek parklands reinvigorated for sport and recreation.
- Mayne Railyards redeveloped as a new urban metropolis.



Concept for a revitalised Stanley Street

2. Key Olympic and Paralympic Legacy Projects

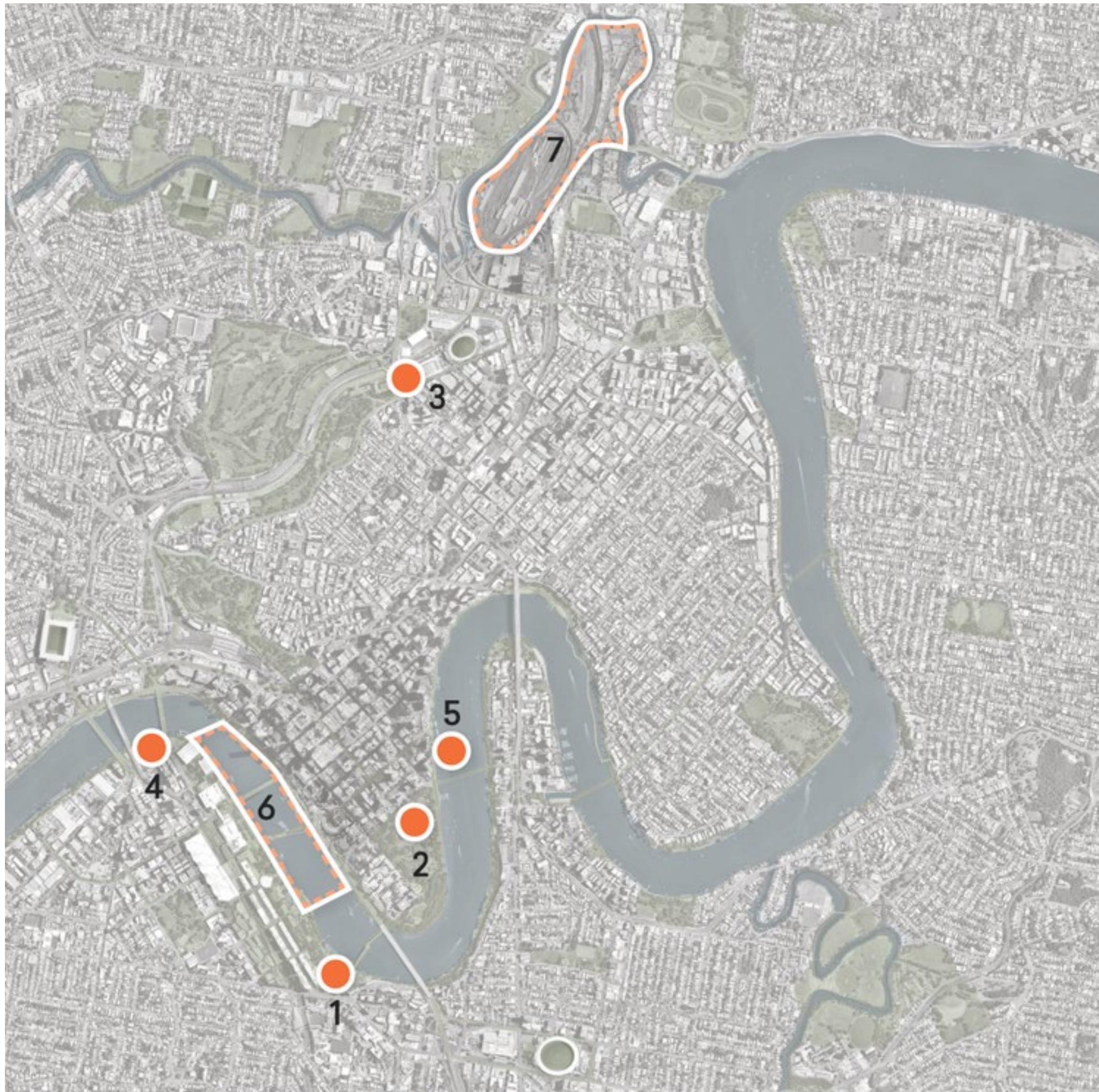
Key Olympic and Paralympic Legacy Projects

The following seven projects are proposed as those which will have the most impact on Brisbane in terms of tourism visitation (length of stay) and civic pride in our city.

1. Redeveloped Queensland Maritime Museum, South Bank.
2. Museum of Natural History and Sciences in the Botanic Gardens.
3. Revitalised Old Queensland Museum.
4. Indigenous (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Cultural Museum at Kurilpa Point.
5. Floating urban pool in the CBD (Town Reach).
6. Year-round activation of the South Brisbane Reach of the river - 'river arena'.

The significance and value of these developments is outlined in the following pages.

A seventh more major proposed redevelopment is that of the Mayne Rail Yards at Bowen Hills into a new sustainable metropolis. This significant potential is described in Section 3.





KEY OLYMPIC AND PARALYMPIC LEGACY PROJECTS

1. Redeveloped Queensland Maritime Museum in South Bank

The world has seen a resurgence in interest in maritime histories, with new museums from China to Scandinavia.

The Queensland Maritime Museum site is already rich in history focused upon its Diamantina dry dock.

A redeveloped museum will reinvigorate the relatively inactive southern end of South Bank.

The strategy envisages removal of Little Dock Street and Sidon Street, replaced in function by extending Tribune Street from the opposite end.

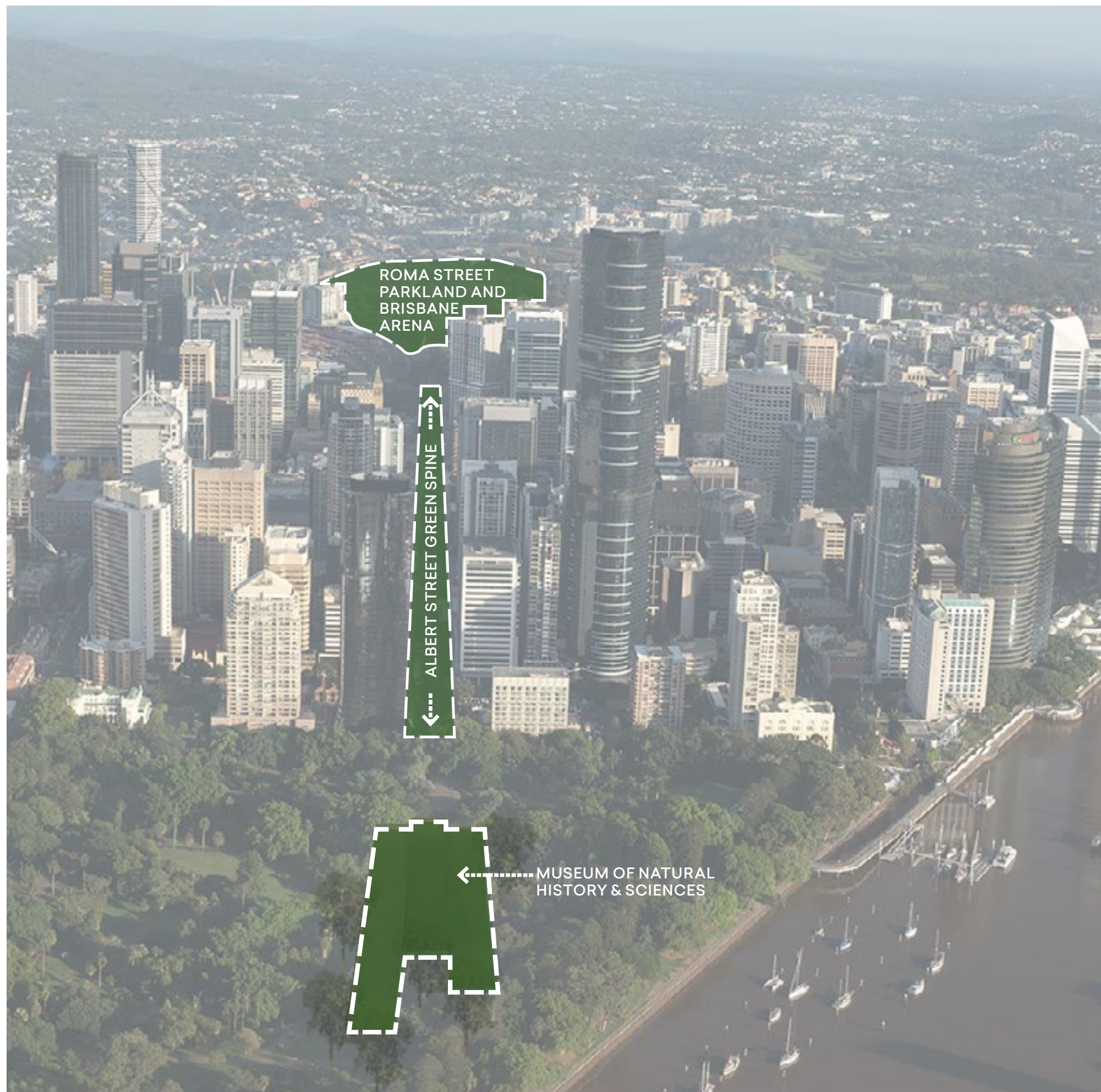
A new connection is made from South Bank to Kangaroo Point Cliff Walk currently blocked by the existing museum site.

The museum would illustrate both First Nations and post-settlement maritime pasts, both rich in history and interpretation.

The strategy would result in an additional 1 hectare of public open space in South Bank.

CONCEPT FOR REDEVELOPED QUEENSLAND MARITIME MUSEUM IN SOUTH BANK





KEY OLYMPIC AND PARALYMPIC LEGACY PROJECTS

2. Museum of Natural History and Sciences in the Botanic Gardens

A new museum will create a world class destination termination of the Albert Street green spine axis of the city.

Enables the severely undersized Queensland Museum to split into two museums (the existing South Bank Museum to focus upon Social History and the Arts) and reach its full potential.

A Natural History and Sciences Museum has a natural synergy with the Botanic Gardens, it being an 'outdoor museum'.

Content to fully interpret histories over millennia including First Nations Peoples engagement with Country.

Design of museum could be largely subterranean (see over) such that parkland covers the roofscape to maintain public open space.

Commitment to environmentally sustainable excellence with potentials for geo-thermal energy and carbon positivity.

CONCEPT FOR MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY AND SCIENCES IN THE BOTANIC GARDENS





KEY OLYMPIC AND PARALYMPIC LEGACY PROJECTS

3. Revitalised Old Queensland Museum in Bowen Hills

One of Brisbane's finest historic public buildings, currently underutilised and requiring costly maintenance. A building which has a incredible history of its making and uses over time.

Potential to create a 500-seat performance hall in raked seat format, filling a gap in audience demand in the city centre.

A theatre unique to Brisbane due to the historic fabric and adjacency to its Exhibition Hall long underutilised but one of the most spectacular interior spaces in the city.

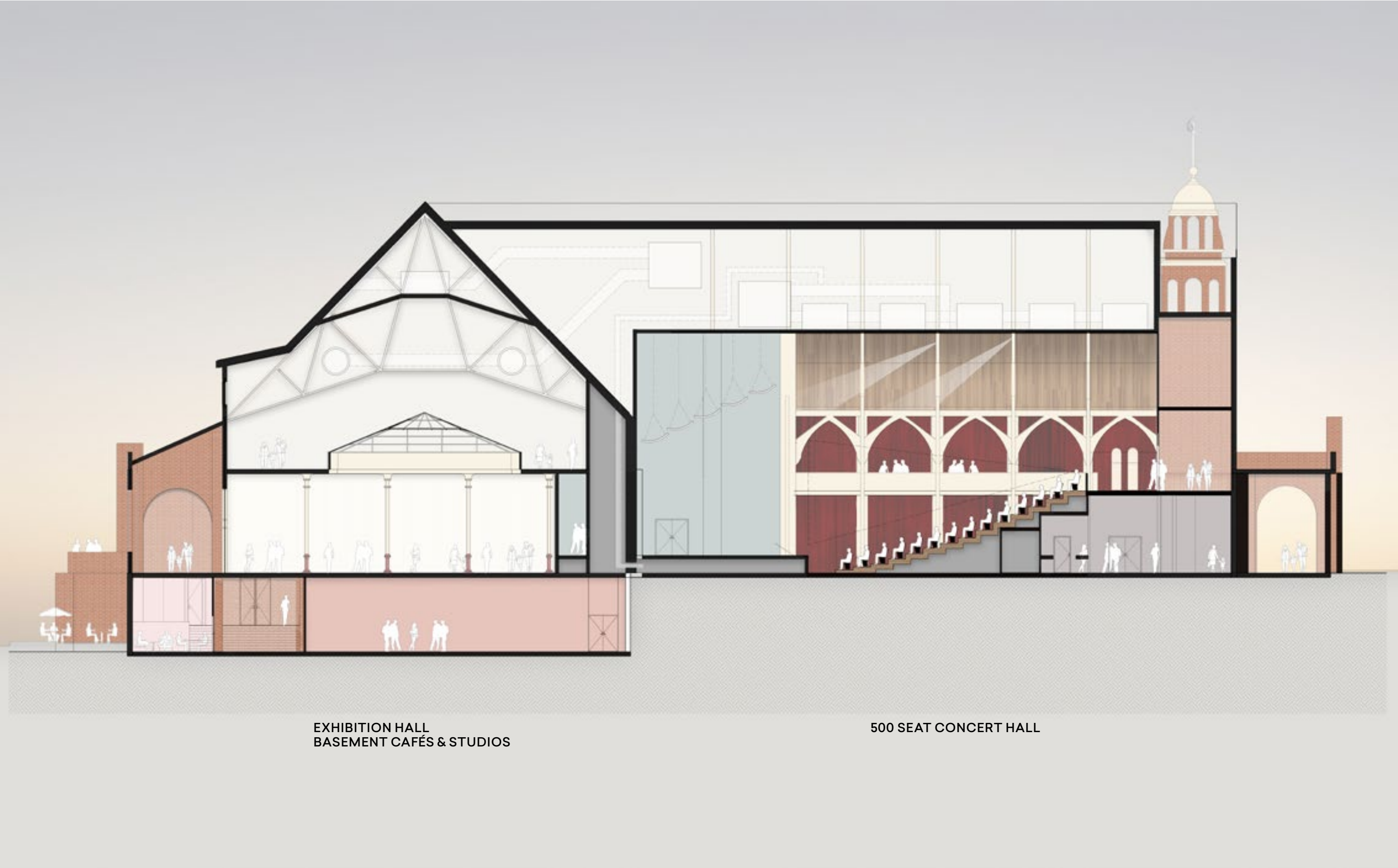
Theatre could be multi-modal for performance types that don't require a fly tower, but focused on concert/recital performance.

Potential to link to Royal International Convention Centre for dual use and food service.

Concept will activate the Cross River Rail Exhibition Station platform (currently likely to be inactive) with links to Royal Brisbane and Women's Hospital and to the revitalised Victoria Park.



Existing Old Queensland Museum street view



4. Indigenous Cultural Museum at Kurilpa Point

A museum displaying the unique histories of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples, and a drawcard for Queensland cultural tourism.

A place for all Queenslanders and visitors to better understand the relationships to Country and stories handed down over generations.

A symbol of reconciliation and mutual respect.

The site is at one of the most important crossing points of the Brisbane River in First Nations Peoples history.

Siting and design require close consultation with First Nations elders and advisors, and has potential for extensive involvement of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander suppliers.



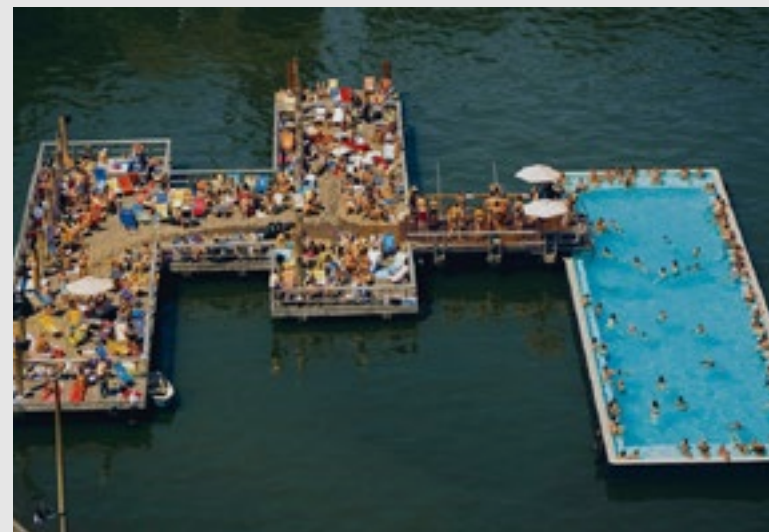
Notional Concept for an Indigenous Cultural Museum at Kurilpa Point

5. Floating Urban Pool in the CBD (Town Reach)

INTERNATIONAL EXEMPLARS



Harbour Baths, Arendal, Norway



Badeschiff Berlin, Germany



Harbour Baths, Copenhagen, Denmark



Plus Pool, New York, USA

Given the lasting success of the South Bank pool, it is not hard to appreciate how impactful a floating urban swimming pool would be at the CBD edge.

It would inject colour and vitality to the CBD, activated by before/after work and lunchtime office workers, city residents and visitors.

There are numerous precedents overseas and in Australia (e.g. Sydney's Boy Charlton, North Sydney pools, and Cairns Esplanade Lagoon) illustrating an urban pool's value including tourism attraction.

Its design would be unique to Brisbane and reinforce the collective identity of other river architecture (e.g. Kurilpa and Kangaroo Point Bridges, Brisbane inner city ferry terminals).

It supports Brisbane City Council's and the State Governments objectives for healthy active cities.

It can also be used for major competitive swimming events as city spectacles.



6. Brisbane River Arena at South Brisbane Reach



Concept for Brisbane River Arena at South Brisbane Reach

With Queen's Wharf on one side and South Bank on the other, the South Brisbane reach is perfect for water events viewed from both sides.

Four bridges now traverse this reach – Kurilpa, Victoria, Neville Bonner and Goodwill – amplifying viewing advantage points.

Events could range from day-racing (rowing, kayaking, sailing, dragon boating, wakeboarding and skiing) to day or night performances on the water (ballet, opera, concert), and a true annual River Festival – the possibilities enable year-round activation.

A multi-storage facility could be built on the CBD side below the Riverside Expressway near QUT for boats and equipment.

Potential also for watching Olympic and Paralympic Games on floating screens from shorelines as well as other digital entertainment.

3. A New Sustainable Metropolis on Mayne Rail Yards

A New Urban Metropolis on Mayne Rail Yards

The idea for a new metropolis

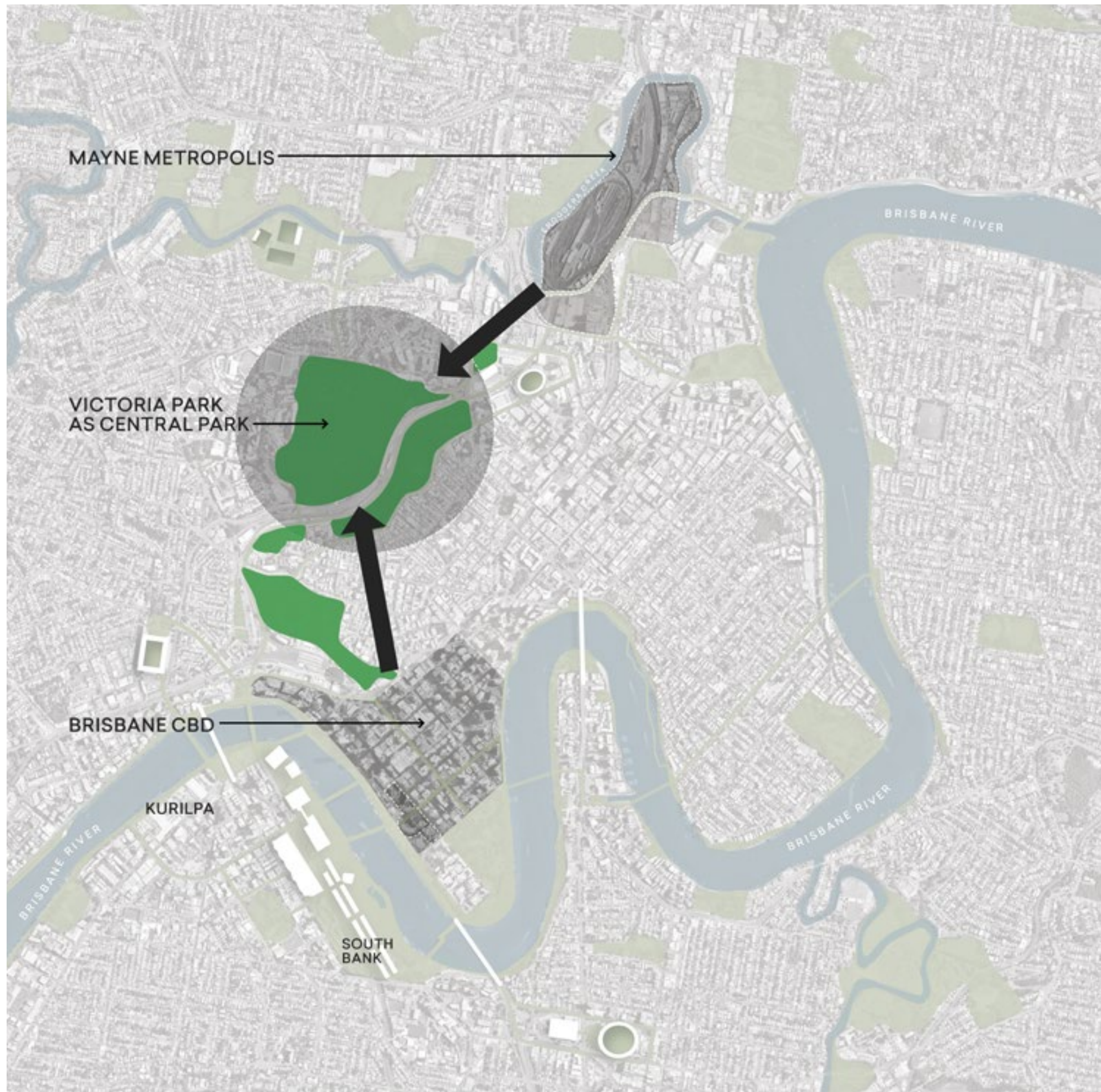
Mayne Rail Yards is an approximately 35.5 hectares largely defunct area in the city centre.

With adjoining potential for urban renewal the area extends to approximately 43 hectares.

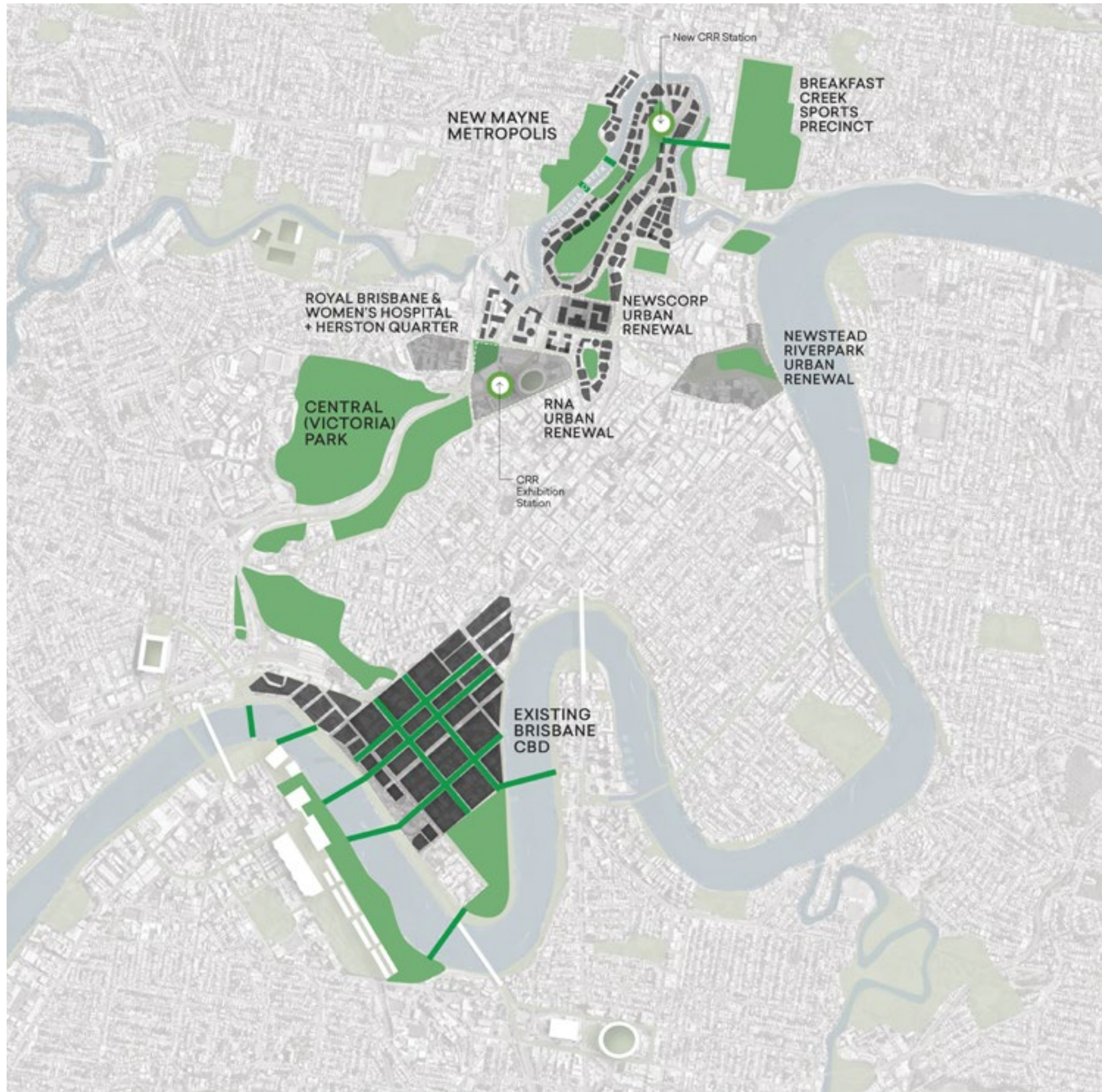
It lies between the Brisbane CBD and Brisbane Airport, and can be easily connected to extended Cross River Rail and Brisbane Metro corridors.

Its development into an urban metropolis will relieve pressure on existing urban precincts being built out such as Fortitude Valley, South Brisbane and the Brisbane CBD.

A new metropolis can be entirely self-sustainable and carbon positive, and be a global exemplar of the sustainable city of the future.



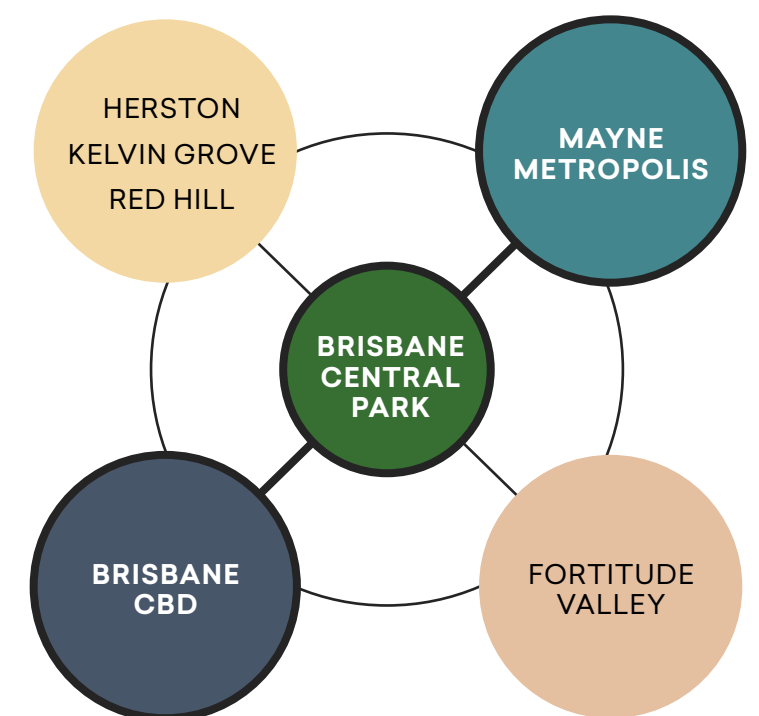
Centralising Victoria Park



Brisbane City Council's investment in Victoria Park will be enhanced dramatically by it becoming Brisbane's true 'central park' between the new metropolis and the Brisbane CBD.

Most of the land to the south of the Mayne Rail Yards is redevelopable, or in the process of renewal, connecting through to Victoria Park.

A linear 'spine' park in the new metropolis would extend the green corridor from the Botanic Gardens to Breakfast Creek Sports Precinct generating approximately 5 kilometres of continuous parkland with very few intervening roads.



Victoria Park as Brisbane's true Central Park

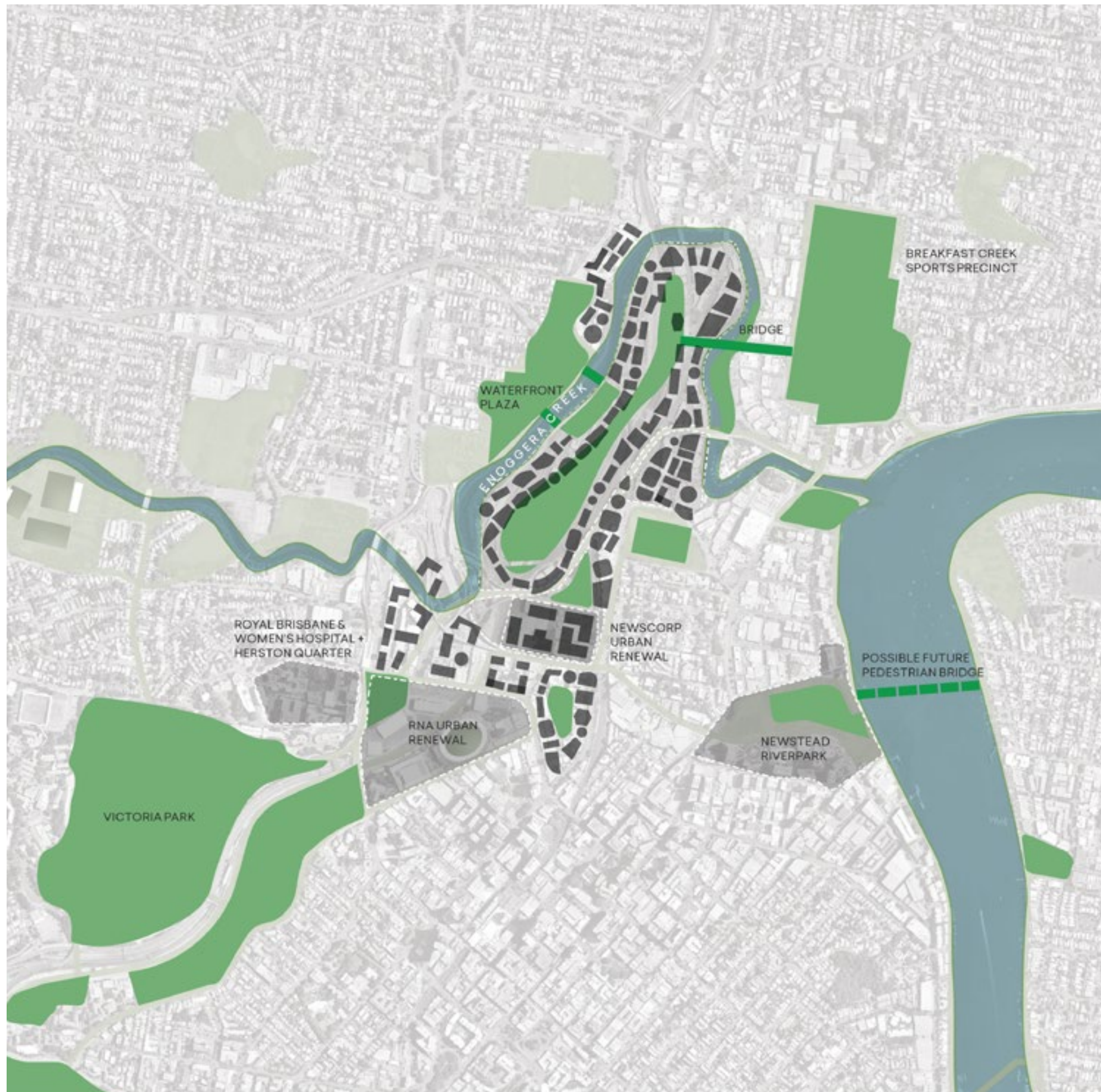
Diagrammatic Concept

Buildings on either side of the central linear park accessible to all.

Breakfast Creek frontage urbanised with waterfront square as the heart of the metropolis and linked to northern side of creek.

Bridge connection across to new Breakfast Creek Sports Precinct.

New connections into Victoria Park.

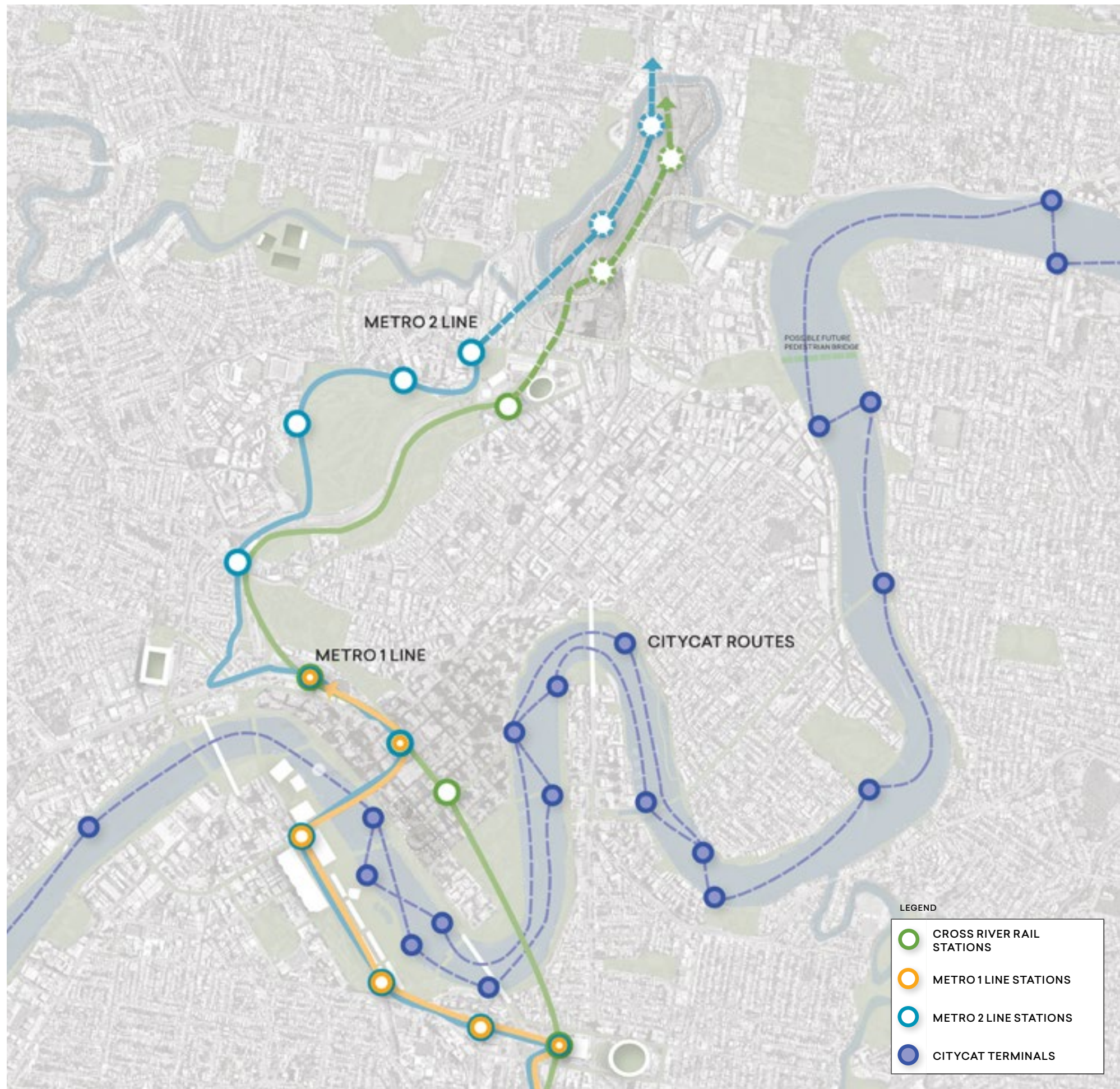


Extending Active Transport Corridors

Ability to simply extend both Brisbane Metro and Cross River Rail into the new Mayne Metropolis.

Possible light transit corridor direct between the Mayne Metropolis and Brisbane CBD via Inner City Bypass.

Green corridor through the city centre approximately 5 kilometres long and unique to Brisbane for pedestrian and cycle links.



Potentially extended Cross River Rail and Brisbane Metro corridors



The 5 kilometre long green corridor

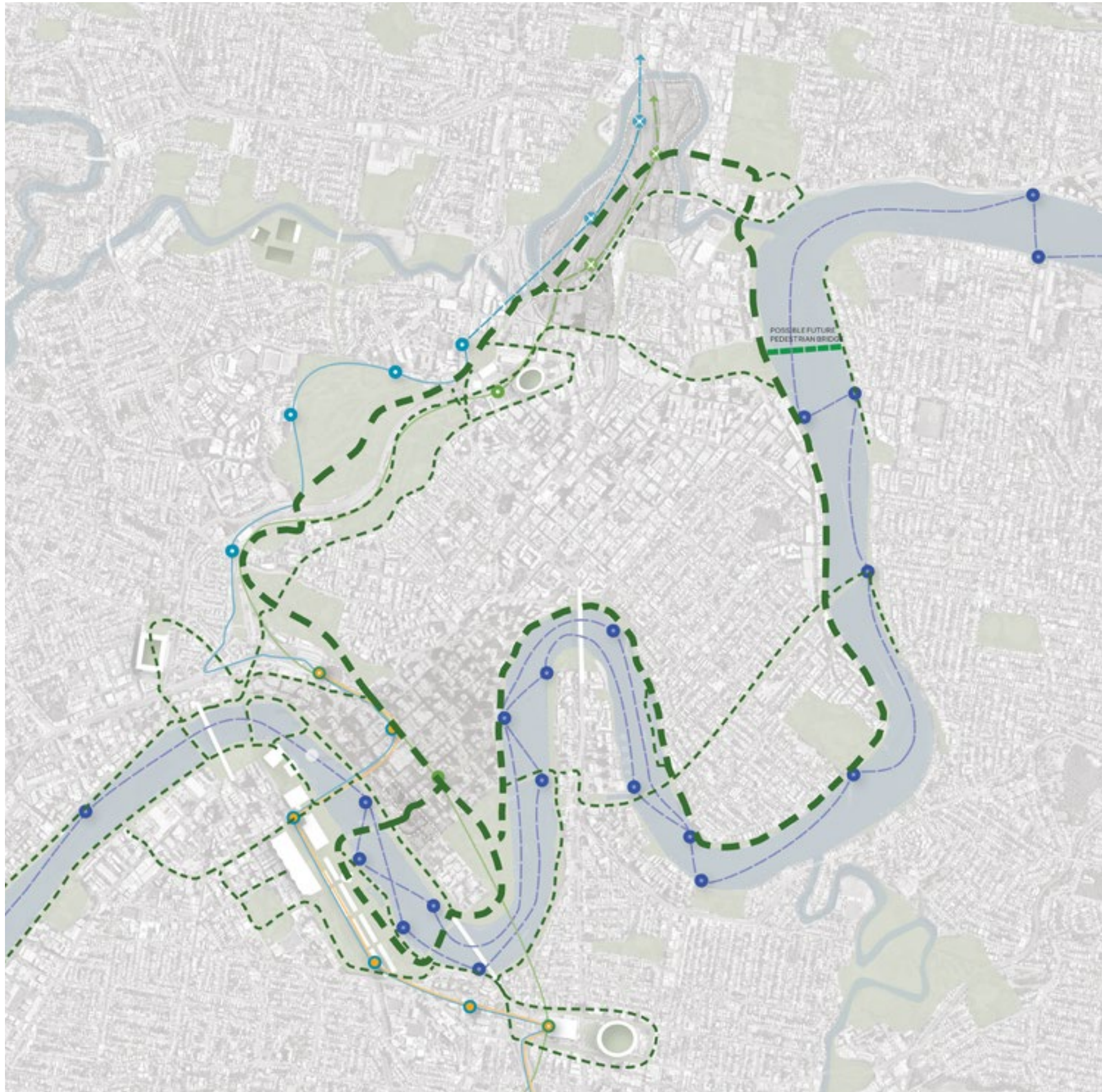
Completing the Whole

Developing the Mayne Metropolis will form a complete loop around the city centre defined by the green corridors.

This walking loop is complemented by the Brisbane Metro and Cross River Rail corridors, the CityCat network, and by existing and future pedestrian bridges.

Key proposed bridges are from:

- Kangaroo Point to New Farm
- New Farm to Hawthorne or Newstead Riverpark to Oxford Street Bulimba.



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Brisbane Olympic Park

Options for Stadium or
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An aerial architectural rendering of the Brisbane Olympic Park development. The image shows a large, modern stadium with a white, curved roof and a green field, situated on the left. To its right is a cluster of large, rectangular, light-colored buildings. In the foreground, there's a large, open, sandy area with many small figures of people, surrounded by trees and a curved path. The background shows a dense urban landscape with many smaller buildings. The sky is a clear, light blue.

A compelling and exciting proposal to create a genuinely world class Olympic and Paralympic Games Venue and a vibrant sport, entertainment and recreational legacy for Brisbane and Queensland – **Brisbane Olympic Park** – set in a revitalised Victoria Park.

BRISBANE OLYMPIC AND PARALYMPIC STADIUM AT VICTORIA PARK

The following is a concept for locating the proposed 50,000 seat Brisbane Olympic Stadium in Victoria Park.

An option is provided for collocating the Olympic Stadium with the proposed Brisbane Arena. The Arena could be developed at a later stage if it is decided to not require it for Olympic aquatics.

There are numerous advantages of developing the Olympic Stadium at Victoria Park rather than at the Gabba including cost, certainty of cost, Games logistics, carparking if required, and adjoining sports and event facilities. But what it also achieves is a lasting legacy for the city of a 'Brisbane Olympic Park', coupling the stadium (and potentially arena) with Victoria Park's already proposed revitalisation.

OLYMPIC STADIUM ONLY OPTION

The siting of the stadium is made to position it close to the Cross River Rail Exhibition Station and its 24 trains per hour, as well as to the Brisbane Metro Herston and Kelvin Grove Stations. The positioning provides a grand forecourt directly linking the stadium to the CRR Exhibition Station via concourse under Bowen Bridge Road.

There is some topography to resolve but manageable. The siting is away from residential or any other sensitive areas.

The key benefits of this proposal are:

1. **Creating an iconic Olympic and Paralympic Stadium in a dynamic new parkland setting, rather than in constrained urban fabric.**
2. **Estimated cost of a 50,000 seat stadium on a greenfield site is \$1.8 - 1.9 billion compared to a minimum of \$2.7 billion for the Gabba.**
3. **The Cross River Rail Exhibition Station and two Brisbane Metro Stations provide excellent public transport access for a 50,000 seat stadium, with further rail station access to Fortitude Valley Rail Station and bus station access to RBWH bus station.**

4. **The stadium will take up only 10% of Victoria Park, thus leaving 90% as parkland or for other facilities and parkland.**
5. **Sustainability argument of a new stadium is met by recycling the Gabba steelwork into new regional sports venues, and the Gabba site redeveloped with the GoPrint site as high density affordable housing urban villages contributing to the housing affordability solution.**
6. **Victoria Park adjoins several useful facilities including:**
 - **QUT Stadium and fields** for Olympic and Paralympic warm-up
 - **Royal International Convention Centre** for associated Olympic events
 - **Old Queensland Museum** which can be restored as an Olympic Headquarters (see Blight Rayner proposal commissioned by Queensland Government)
 - **RNA Showground** as an alternative warm-up or additional facility
 - **Royal Brisbane and Women's Hospital** for sports and allied health synergies
 - **QUT Kelvin Grove** may offer short term accommodation during Olympics
7. **Barrambin (Victoria Park) offers exceptional opportunity for 'Design With Country', creating a global symbol of reconciliation and distinguishing the stadium and park design from any other.**
8. **The Gabba with minor upgrades can remain in place until after the 2025/26 Ashes Series.**
9. **East Brisbane State School is retained and Raymond Park is not required for warm-up, both currently community issues of note.**

10. **The legacy for Brisbane is massive, resulting in our own 'Olympic Park' and parkland pivotally positioned for future growth of the city, and between Brisbane Airport and the Brisbane CBD.**

OLYMPIC STADIUM AND BRISBANE ARENA

It is appreciated that the current review may only be considering the Brisbane Area in terms of it being the aquatic venue for the Olympic and Paralympic Games.

This option envisages our city's major indoor and outdoor venues coupled into a world class sport and entertainment precinct. It avoids the cost of building over live rail at high cost (with further unknowns) and the adverse visual impact of the arena at Roma Street.

Many of the benefits of developing the Arena at Victoria Park are the same as for the Stadium, the following being additional:

1. **Coupling of the Stadium and Arena leads to cost and operational efficiencies, such as shared use of carparking and potentially amenities.**
2. **The estimated cost of an 18,000 seat Arena on a greenfield site such as Victoria Park is \$1.6 billion compared to the current Roma Street estimate of \$2.4 billion – reduction primarily due to not building over rail.**
3. **The combined Stadium and Arena require only 14% of the area of Victoria Park, leaving 86% as public parkland.**

While the Roma Street sites (eg. Police/Courts, Normanby Fiveways) have the benefit of proximity to the CBD and Paddington dining precincts, this site has the opportunity to create a vibrant dining precinct in Victoria Park as well as connect to the Fortitude Valley and King Street precincts.

Benefits of Victoria Park for Brisbane's Olympic and Paralympic Stadium



Olympic Stadium notional location

1. Cost benefit	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Greenfield site enables stadium to be built for \$1.8 – 1.9 billion compared to Gabba minimum estimate of \$2.7 billion Greater cost certainty as no 'site unknowns' compared to Gabba
2. Olympic Stadium design	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Creates an equivalent to Melbourne Park i.e. Brisbane's Olympic Park Offers much greater freedom to design iconic subtropical stadium on greenfield rather than on a constrained urban site Level of stadium not flood prone
3. Accessibility	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Direct rail accessibility to and from Cross River Rail 'Exhibition Station' (24 trains/hour) with good logistic distance from stadium and no roads Direct bus access to and from Metro Line 2 Herston and Kelvin Grove stations and from RBWH station Vehicular access to under-stadium carparking potential off Herston Road or Inner City Bypass
4. Functional benefits of precinct	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Parkland surround enables easily controlled and secure access for spectators, athletes, media, officials and Olympic family during games QUT Kelvin Grove Stadium and fields are directly across park for Olympic warm-up RNA Showground is also nearby and could play a further associated role
5. Potential of other facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Old Queensland Museum could be restored and revitalised as an Olympic Headquarters (see proposal for Queensland Government by Blight Rayner and Chris Freeman AM) Royal International Convention Centre (RICC) could be used for events associated with Olympics Royal Brisbane and Women's Hospital for sports medicine, allied health, injuries and other related purposes QUT Kelvin Grove Campus potential use of student accommodation for Olympics
6. Victoria Park – <i>Barrambin</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Stadium will only take up 10% of the park area, leaving 90% as public parkland Barrambin is a most significant place to First Nations Peoples in Brisbane and provides rich opportunity to embed Design With Country principles in the stadium design
7. Sustainability	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> An unconstrained 'new build' on a greenfield site provides greater opportunity for effective sustainability strategies than the Gabba (energy, water storage, structure, materials) When demolished, Gabba structure potential to re-use to build regional sports facilities
8. Development logistics	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Retain Gabba until after the 2025/26 Ashes Series and then demolish Redevelop Gabba and GoPrint site as world class sustainable urban village contributing to the housing affordability solution East Brisbane State School retained as school and Raymond Park untouched, allaying community antagonism Can still hold Freestyle BMW and Equestrian Cross-Country in Victoria Park if required

Option 1: Stadium Only



Option 1: Stadium Only

View from South



Option 1: Stadium Only

View from East



Transport and other connections



Option 2: Olympic Stadium and Brisbane Arena

Key benefits of combined Stadium and Arena



Olympic Stadium and Brisbane Arena notional location

Olympic Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Creates an even better ‘Brisbane Olympic Park’ if aquatic events held in Arena
Operational	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Potential operational efficiencies such as carparking in legacy mode
Cost	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Estimated cost of 18,000 seat indoor arena is \$1.6 billion compared to Roma Street cost \$2.4 billion
Olympic Overlay	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Combined site in park facilitates easy overlay for athletics and swimming for security and for separated access for spectators, athletes, media, officials and Games family (i.e. two sports – one solution)
Risk mitigation	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Costs and operational risks of building over live rail eliminated
Activation	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Victoria Park plans could be revised to incorporate indoor/outdoor bar and restaurant precinct• RNA King Street precinct and Fortitude Valley nightlife precinct within walking distance
Access	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Both venues accessible by Cross River Rail and Brisbane Metro Bus systems
Carparking	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Opportunity to utilise topography to build carparking under stadium and arena
Flexibility	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Stadium can be used for large outdoor concerts
Legacy	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Combined Stadium, Arena and activated Victoria Park leaves a much more dynamic long term legacy for the city than at Gabba and Roma Street

Option 2: Olympic Stadium and Brisbane Arena



Victoria Park revitalisation example by Brisbane City Council

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Option 2: Olympic Stadium and Brisbane Arena

View from South



Option 2: Olympic Stadium and Brisbane Arena

View from East



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Subject: Land Owner input to Victoria Park Venue discussion

Categories: Other venue

Dear Sir / Madam

Please see attached panoramic photo and video of our property at 527 Gregory Terrace.

 [Terrace Office Park V 3-4K - High Res.mov](#)

 [Gregory Terrace Pano-1.jpg](#)

We have currently been working extensively on a positioning document (Urbis / Nettleton tribe) to present to state government and EDQ to discuss the current Development approval.

We believe this approval has dated and doesn't consider the changes not only to this precinct but the nature of need for further dwellings in the areas where there is broad amenity , public transport , employment and connectivity.

We have engaged consultants to give factual evidence of this data.

The document is not in the public realm yet but would like to share in person as it helps reinforce the common sense and financially viable proposition put forward for the Victoria park option for a new stadium.

Please contact me with a suitable time to table and discuss.

Kind regards

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Subject: For Graham Quirk - comment from [Access refused under s.47(3)(b) of the RTI Act. Disclosure would, o] re Olympic facilities review - Victoria Park [Access refused under s.47(3)(b) of the RTI Act. Disclosure would, o]
Categories: Other venue, Suggestion of new/alt venue

Dear Graham,

I hope this email reaches you – I could not find an email address for you and did not have your mobile recorded in my phone.

You may recall, [Access refused under s.47(3)(b) of the RTI Act. Disclosure would, on balance, be contrary to the public interest in accordance with s.47(3)(b) of the RTI Act.] – but we met in connection with [Access refused under s.47(3)(b) of the RTI Act. Disclosure would, on balance, be contrary to the public interest in accordance with s.47(3)(b) of the RTI Act.] when you were Lord Mayor.

I wanted to pass on a comment that I am sure you are carefully reviewing. My observation is in connection with using Victoria Park parklands as the site for Brisbane's main Olympic Stadium.

Before the recent publicity sounding support for Victoria Park, I also assessed Victoria Park as a serious opportunity, but I also understand the complexity of Brisbane needing a beautiful parkland that is the vision for Vic Park. Parkland opportunities like that do not come up that often. They should be supported.

My comment is as follows:

- 1) I felt there was enough space in Victoria Park, 64 hectares, to locate the Olympic stadium in a section of the park has the least environmental impact and can be themed in as a win / win for the area.
- 2) I thought the stadium could be placed in a location with the park that helps envelope the beautiful park as envisaged. So, that would place it at one end to create a visual image near main roads etc
- 3) The pluses are obvious:
 - a. Central location
 - b. Central to all the planned public transport, new access walkways – so it adds value to the existing park development concept and accelerates it.
 - c. You are not ripping down perfectly good stadiums like the Gabba and interfering too much with Suncorp.
 - d. You are not taking over the park – you are adding to its public amenity without dominating – you plan the two together. The park will still by far be the dominate partner, but wow – what an entry statement and facility to an iconic Olympic Stadium
 - e. You can include warm up tracks etc for athletes that could be returned to parkland immediately after the games– whether you keep the track or not turns to the vision of what is possible and what is not.
 - f. I do not know the Victoria space situation, but it is 64 hectares, **but I thought you would accommodate the main Olympic stadium only and not go overboard with other facilities like accommodation or other stadiums. The point here is, try to preserve**

the parkland and not incorporate anything more than is necessary that takes up space for parkland as per the vision for that space.

- g. By integrating the parkland and the stadium, what a fantastic vista and facility that will be.
- h. The stadium could cater for tourist vision facilities and tours – possibly convention facilities – this requires the vision of the designers as to what is possible and how do you design to maximise the legacy.
- i. I see the stadium is proposed as a 70,000-person stadium – I would look to the future of Brisbane – Brisbane will continue to grow. I would have thought you would:
 - i. **build a stadium that could be expanded to 100,000 people for those huge events, like the Olympics (give it structural capacity to extend with temporary stands so you have full flexibility)**
 - ii. **Build an "intelligent stadium"** – have the designers think outside the square - how to make it flexible for post-Olympic use.
 - iii. Its design should be visually iconic – that lasting legacy.
 - iv. Use some clever design thinking – engage some talented architects to collaborate - Can the stadium base be constructed at an elevated level instead of the ground level so that after the Olympics you can convert the area to usable covered space (with the arena above) to work in with the park instead of the base being at ground level permanently taking up that space. Can the track and field and arena be raised above ground level so the park can still integrate covered space underneath as part of the park out of the sun etc post the Olympics;
 - v. The Victoria park plan talks of:
 - 1. Function centres – that could be incorporated within the stadium.
 - 2. Centenary pool...
 - 3. Community sports facilities
 - 4. Managed car parks – build that under the stadium.
 - 5. A high ropes course – that could be accommodated in the stadium and extend outside via the temporary seating level at the top
 - 6. A driving range – could also be accommodated within the stadium like the facilities on the way to the Gold Coast
 - 7. Food and beverage, cafes, kiosks
- j. What might it be named? **VICTORIA OLYMIC PARK or whatever**

Good luck with your review Graham. A minor challenge!! I feel the above would recapture Brisbane population support and get the plan on track. It would be seen as not wasting money – it would leave a visible legacy.

The Olympics are a big opportunity for Brisbane and Queensland – and Australia.

I hope this is of some help with the difficult task you have been given – but I am relaxed that it is in capable hands!

Kind regards,

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Categories: Suggestion of new/alt venue

Good morning

Subsequent to our previous submission, please find attached correspondence from the Brisbane Lions.

Kind regards

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We acknowledge the traditional owners of country across Australia, on which we play our great game, and pay our respect to them, their culture and Elders past and present.

5 March 2024

Mr G Quirk
Independent Review Panel
Sport Venue Review
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Dear Graham

Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Venue Master Plan 60-day review

Further to our correspondence dated 21 February 2024, the Brisbane Lions recently received a briefing from Archipelago detailing how a reimagined Victoria Park could be transformed for use as an Olympic parklands and events precinct, servicing a growing Brisbane population for decades to come.

As discussed with the panel and outlined at the time, the Lions were open to the idea of a new oval stadium development.

To be suitable as a home venue for the Lions, we noted in our submission to your Venue Review that, any new stadium would need to replicate successful stadium models elsewhere in Australia and include:

- A central, Brisbane city location
- Be fully integrated with high-volume public transport (rail and bus) servicing both sides of the river and the Gold and Sunshine Coasts
- Have surrounding precinct infrastructure and amenity to support pre- and post-game activities for patrons
- Support commercial opportunities in the stadium precinct, to offset stadium operational costs and deliver an improved stadium business model
- Have seated capacity for at least 45,000 – 50,000+

The concept for Victoria Park, on face value, appears to meet these criteria, and would service the growing Brisbane population for decades to come.

This option would also enable the Lions to continue playing at the Gabba leading into the Olympics without the requirement to be displaced or disrupted while playing at the Gabba.

In our view, the Government should be encouraged to explore this option more thoroughly.

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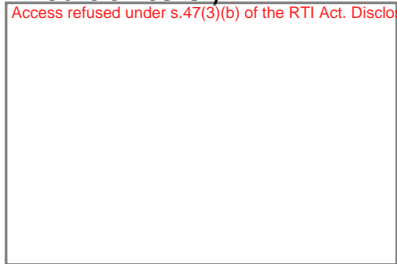


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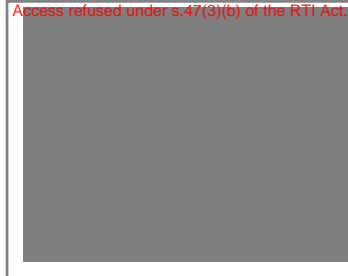
As a Club, the Lions have been consistent in our support for the Olympics and this concept would ensure the delivery of a world class Games. It would also deliver a substantial sporting, entertainment and parklands legacy for Brisbane and as a future major tenant, would meet the ever growing demand of the Lions fan and member base.

Yours sincerely

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Please find attached incoming correspondence for consideration by the Independent Reviewers.

Access refuse has been advised via a draft response that the incoming correspondence has been referred to the Independent Reviewers.



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Dear Access refused

Thank you for your email of 5 March 2024 regarding Victoria Park. I have been requested to reply to you on behalf of the Premier of Queensland.

As the matter you have raised falls within the responsibility of the Honourable Grace Grace MP, Minister for State Development and Infrastructure, Minister for Industrial Relations and Minister for Racing, your email has been forwarded to her office for consideration and appropriate action.

Again, thank you for taking the time to write to the Premier.

Yours sincerely

Office of the Premier of Queensland

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Do not consider Victoria Park for a stadium that's not needed at all. Stick with your commitment that no development should occur with the closing of the golf course.

We don't need a stadium now, and we don't need one FOR the Olympics and won't after the Olympics. Spend the money elsewhere or not at all. There is no need to do anything for any stadiums and there we won the bid for the Olympics saying we'd use what we have. They approved us hosting with what we have.

Prepare for a public, career ending ***** fight against you and the Olympics if you consider this as viable. It's not viable and it's a waste. I'm sure you're aware how tedious the opinion of the general public is on the Olympics. You'd be back flipping on two commitments and wasting billions while we're in a cost of living crisis. With an election coming. It's an easy win to bin any ideas around totally unnecessary stadium builds.

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