

Victoria Park Precinct

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Artist impression - Lookout pavilion and lawns

Minister's foreword

Victoria Park has been so many things to so many Queenslanders over the years.

For generations, it's had an evolving role in our community, serving as a key military base during World War II, Brisbane's first municipal dump, a brickworks, and a venue for cricket, AFL, hockey, archery, swimming and golf.

Now, Victoria Park is set to enter its most significant chapter yet — the connected and thriving heart of our city — one that will deliver generational benefits for Queenslanders long after the 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games have come and gone.

The Victoria Park Precinct Legacy Plan sets the vision for a precinct that will be home to the new Brisbane Stadium and National Aquatic Centre. It also includes the Brisbane Showgrounds and upgraded Main Arena and new residences that will serve as the Brisbane Athletes Village during the Games.

It is a vision grounded in the landscape itself — one that celebrates the ridgelines, valleys and waterways that have always defined this place, including the restoration of York's Hollow.

We have been clear from the outset that the 2032 Delivery Plan is not simply about sports. It is an infrastructure plan, built to benefit the greatest number of Queenslanders possible.

Victoria Park is a powerful example of that commitment in action.

Around two-thirds of Victoria Park will remain green and public space — featuring open parklands, restored waterways, and an accessible public realm with pedestrian and transport links, for everyone to enjoy, every day, not just during the Games or other sporting events. Across the precinct there will be more publicly accessible open space and public realm compared to today.

The Brisbane Stadium will become an iconic, 63,000-seat venue in the heart of our city, in time becoming home to the Brisbane Lions, Brisbane Heat and Queensland Bulls, and capable of attracting the world's biggest sporting and entertainment events for decades to come.

Alongside it, a new National Aquatic Centre embracing the heritage-listed Centenary Pool will cement Brisbane's place as Australia's premier destination for aquatic sport and provide a valuable community asset.

The historic Brisbane 'Ekka' Showgrounds will be revitalised, providing enhanced and expanded event facilities, with the Brisbane Athletes Village ultimately transformed into permanent housing for our city.

None of these are being planned or built in isolation. It's also about how everything connects.

This is what legacy planning looks like. We are not building venues for the four weeks of Olympic and Paralympic competition — we are building a precinct that will connect employment, education and health care centres with communities and serve Queenslanders for generations.

We set the plan and we are delivering it. This Legacy Plan represents the results of careful technical work, incorporating Brisbane City Council and the RNA's previous plans for the area, expert design and a clear-eyed focus on what Brisbane and Queensland will need long after the closing ceremony.

It is a plan that respects what Victoria Park has always meant to our city, while reimagining what it can become — a world-class destination for sport, recreation and everyday life, accessible to all.

Victoria Park will once again be a place where Queenslanders gather, celebrate and connect, during the Games and beyond.

This is a legacy worth getting right, and one I am proud to help deliver for every Queenslanders, today and for generations to come.

The Hon. Jarrod Bleijie MP

Deputy Premier of Queensland, Minister for State Development, Infrastructure and Planning and Minister for Industrial Relations



Vision for the future

Victoria Park Precinct: A place of gathering with experiences for all.

Catalysed by the legacy of the 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games, the Victoria Park Precinct will become a major destination that celebrates subtropical living, offering a vibrant mix of recreation, events, entertainment and parklands.

The precinct will be well-connected across South East Queensland, linking surrounding communities and the landscapes that rise around an expanded York's Hollow. Designed as a place for everyone, these connections will support accessibility, inclusion and a strong sense of place.

As it evolves, the precinct will play an important role in shaping Brisbane's inner north and help redefine the identity of the region and the state beyond 2032.



Artist impression

Planning more than venues

The 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games is a once-in-a-generation opportunity. The event is both a momentous chapter in Queensland's sporting history and a platform to deliver what's needed for Queensland's future, with transport, infrastructure, tourism and grassroots sporting facilities.

Queensland is on track to deliver a world-class Games and a golden future.

The Queensland Government's 2032 Delivery Plan is more than just providing sports venues. It is an infrastructure delivery plan designed to benefit the greatest number of Queenslanders while delivering a successful Games.

The 2032 Delivery Plan includes a thriving new sports and entertainment precinct in the heart of Brisbane, where Victoria Park will become home to Brisbane Stadium, a world-class destination to attract renowned events long after the Games.

The Centenary Pool will be complemented by a new state-of-the-art National Aquatic Centre.

The Main Arena at the Brisbane Showgrounds will be upgraded and the precinct will become home to the Brisbane Athletes Village, later transformed into permanent housing.

Active travel corridors will be expanded to facilitate walking and cycling to Games venues and other key inner-city attractions through targeted infrastructure upgrades, improving the attractiveness, safety and all-day usability of walking and cycling routes as a legacy from the Games.

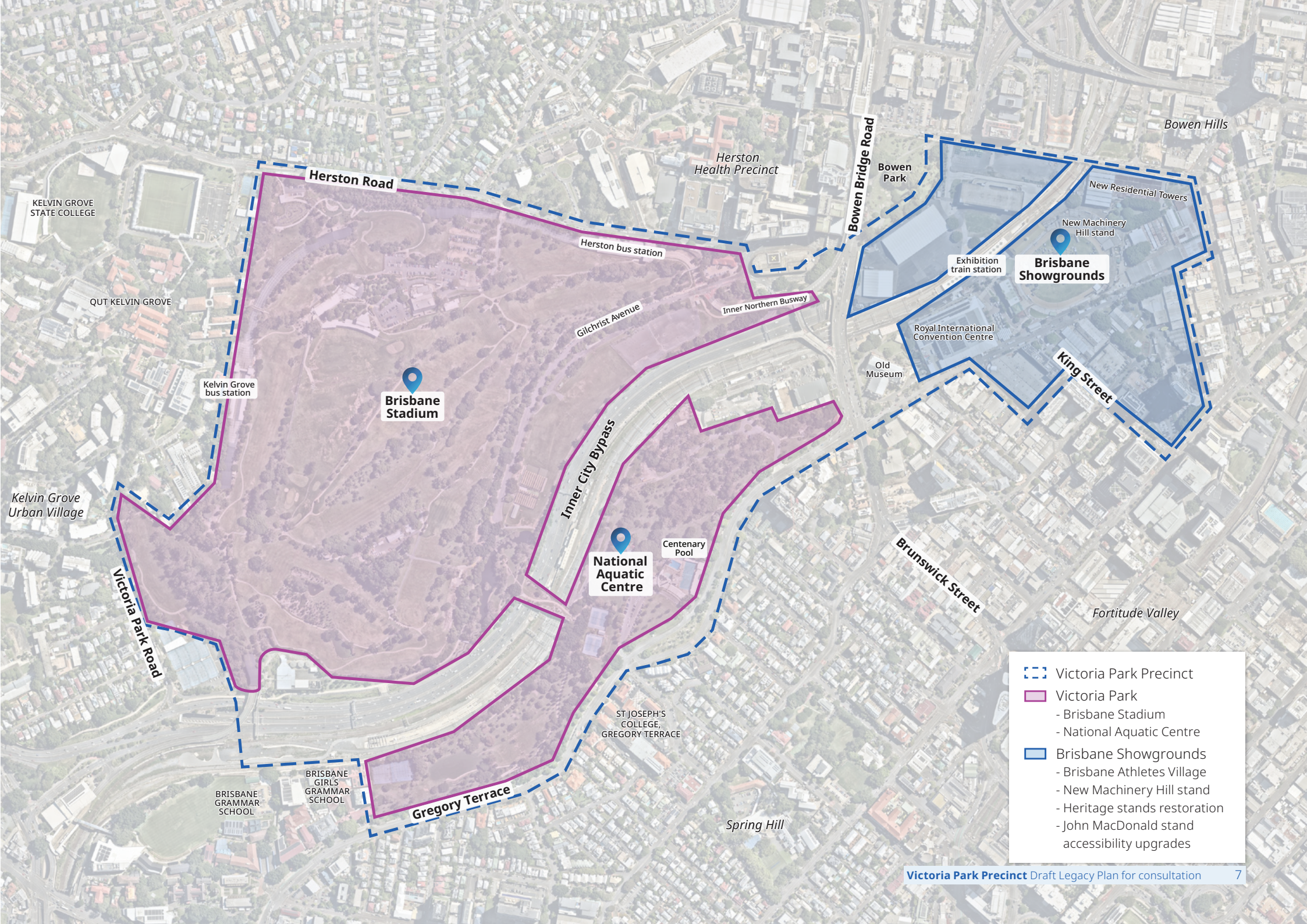
Major Games venues and hundreds of regional sporting facilities will be upgraded, strengthening the backbone of local communities and nurturing potential home-grown future Olympians and Paralympians.

To keep our growing population moving, now and beyond 2032, the 2032 Delivery Plan includes major new public transport connections from the Sunshine Coast through to the Gold Coast. It also includes generational investment into road connections such as the Bruce Highway. This transport infrastructure investment will help to better connect South East Queensland to visit Victoria Park and Brisbane Showgrounds.

The draft Victoria Park Precinct Legacy Plan brings together the projects identified for Victoria Park and Brisbane Showgrounds in the 2032 Delivery Plan together into a single, coordinated plan.

This is a plan to build much more than what's needed for a few weeks of competition. It is a plan that builds for Queensland's future — one Queenslanders can be proud of beyond 2032.





-  Victoria Park Precinct
-  Victoria Park
 - Brisbane Stadium
 - National Aquatic Centre
-  Brisbane Showgrounds
 - Brisbane Athletes Village
 - New Machinery Hill stand
 - Heritage stands restoration
 - John MacDonal stand accessibility upgrades

Precinct opportunity

The Victoria Park Precinct sits in Brisbane's inner city and is well connected to South East Queensland through major rail, bus and road networks.

The precinct has developed over time through a range of historical uses and now presents significant opportunities for urban renewal. Hosting the 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games will further drive this transformation.

The draft Victoria Park Precinct Legacy Plan responds to these conditions, providing a clear vision that maximises the value of investment for Queenslanders.

Not all of these opportunities will happen at once, with parts of the vision to be achieved in legacy mode, after 2032.

Surrounding context

The precinct sits at the heart of Brisbane's inner city. This location positions it as both a major destination and a key connection point within the broader network.

It sits within a diverse mix of surrounding destinations, including:

- commercial, cultural and economic hubs
- education, innovation and creative industries
- health and research
- major transport hubs
- mixed-use development and residential growth
- recreation, open space, arts and culture.

This proximity and connectivity positions the precinct as a significant city-shaping opportunity — capable of accommodating major events while building on existing infrastructure, services and surrounding destinations.

Queensland, national and global context

The precinct sits within a broader network that spans Brisbane, South East Queensland and the state, and connects nationally and internationally during the Games.

It will play a key role in shaping the future of Brisbane and South East Queensland, reflecting the region's growth and increasing global profile. Hosting the Games brings an international focus, helping guide long-term planning and decision-making for the precinct.



LEGEND

-  Victoria Park Precinct
-  Victoria Park
-  Brisbane Showgrounds
-  Precinct influence and connections
-  Knowledge & innovation
-  Entertainment & culture
-  Lifestyle & urban living
-  Green infrastructure & open space
-  Sport & recreation
-  Activity hubs

Victoria Park Precinct Legacy Plan

This plan provides a long term vision for the transformation of the Victoria Park Precinct, providing a guide for growth and enhancements over the coming years long after the Games have finished. We need your help to evolve the Victoria Park Precinct Legacy Plan from draft to final.

The draft plan builds on previous planning and design work to support key projects in the 2032 Delivery Plan, including the Brisbane Stadium, National Aquatic Centre and Brisbane Athletes Village. It also sets a clear legacy direction for Victoria Park, Brisbane Showgrounds and surrounding areas.

Purpose of the draft plan

- set a clear long-term vision for the precinct
- establish the overall structure of land uses and infrastructure across the precinct before, during and after the 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games
- respond to the requirements of hosting the Games, including venues
- support planning and design activities undertaken by delivery partners across the precinct
- seek feedback from the community and stakeholders on legacy proposals to inform future updates.

The draft plan includes artist impressions of how Victoria Park, the Brisbane Showgrounds and surrounding areas could evolve over the long-term following the Games, supported by indicative legacy spatial maps of key features, spaces and connections.

The Victoria Park Precinct will form part of the 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games, hosting opening and closing ceremonies, athletics and aquatics events, as well as an athletes' village. The draft plan incorporates design elements to support these events, while maintaining a strong focus on the long-term legacy vision for the precinct.

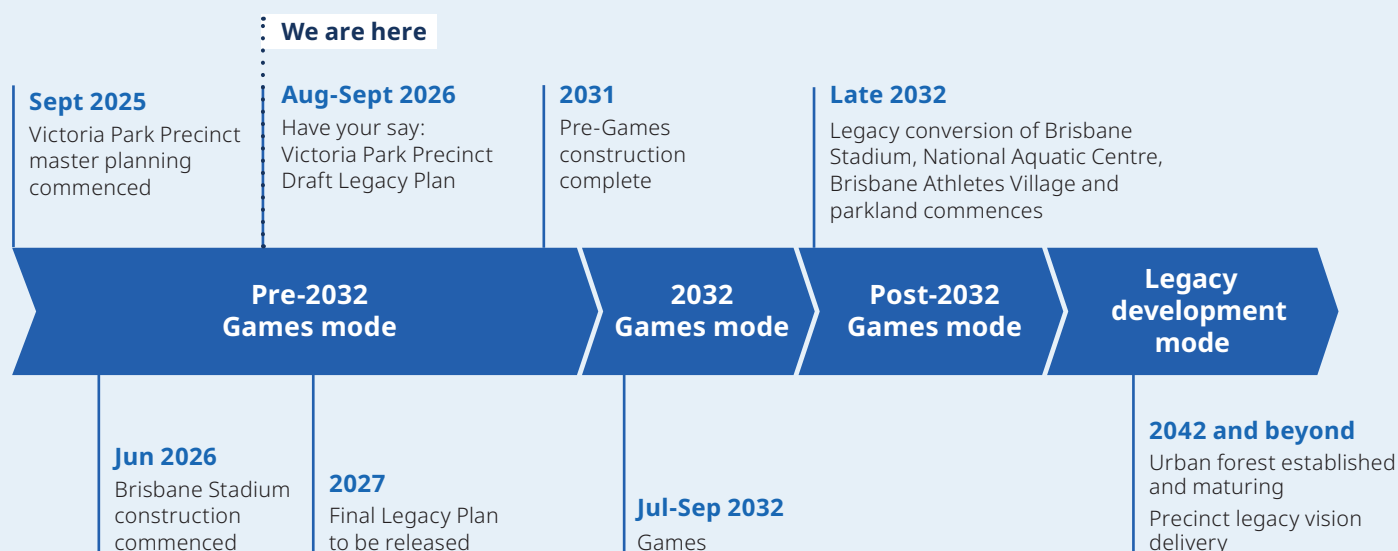
This document reflects the Queensland Government's commitment to sharing our latest progress and seeking your feedback at this stage will help shape the precinct legacy, including what is delivered and prioritised for delivery.

Building on previous plans

The draft legacy plan builds on existing plans and strategies for the area, including Brisbane City Council's Victoria Park / Barrambin Master Plan and the RNA's Brisbane Showgrounds 2011 Master Plan.

These plans have been informed through extensive technical investigations, site analysis and stakeholder engagement over time, providing a strong foundation for understanding the site.

Further analysis, design and targeted engagement with precinct stakeholders has been undertaken to align future directions to reflect community and stakeholder priorities.



Precinct layout

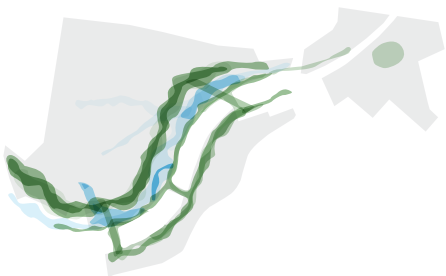
The legacy plan was developed based on four key layout principles to define the precinct and wider surrounding area.

This precinct is shaped by its natural landscape. A key proposal is for green corridors to follow existing valleys, ridgelines and

hillsides to encourage movement and activity and provide accessible spaces for gathering.

The plan identifies critical connections and future opportunities to connect people to education, research, health services, entertainment, jobs and recreation.

1. Restoring the valley



Spaces for people, culture, ecology and water

Reviving the traditional waterway and expanding York's Hollow to restore ecological systems. Establishing green corridors along the valley and creating new active transport links over transport infrastructure that delivers seamless connections within the precinct.

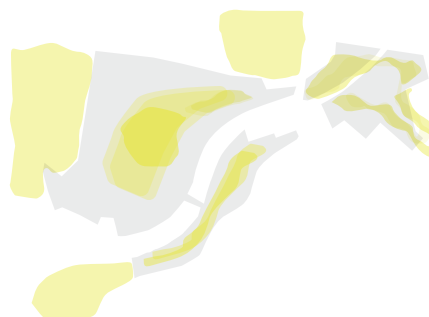
2. Moving along the ridgelines



Celebrating the vantage of our ridgelines for the views and community enjoyment

Harnessing the elevated views to create places for people to relax, gather and for recreation. A network of walking and cycling paths will connect the precinct along the ridgelines, turning these natural high-points into vibrant spines through the city. Potential new bridge connections will cross the Inner City Bypass and rail corridor, making it easier and safer for everyone to get around.

3. Gathering on the hills and places

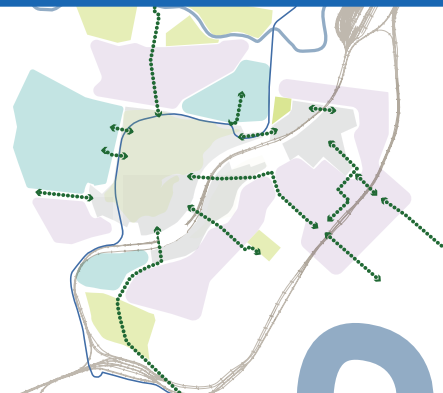


Creating welcoming spaces on the hillsides and places where people come together for events, activities, and diverse cultural programs

The Brisbane Stadium, National Aquatic Centre, parkland hillsides and Brisbane Showgrounds will host sports, festivals, entertainment and community celebrations, designed to accommodate gatherings of all sizes throughout the year.

Spaces will be inclusive, inviting and adaptable to promote social connection and cultural expression.

4. Integrated precinct



Connecting with surrounds and enabling economic change

Bringing the key moves together defines the space, guiding broader connections to the city centre and Fortitude Valley.

Improved links with adjacent precincts and projects will enable positive change and maximise investment.

Guiding principles and objectives

The Victoria Park Precinct vision, principles and objectives provide a clear framework for the design and delivery of the precinct, during the Games and beyond.

Together, they shape how the precinct will function and be experienced, focusing on:

- accessibility
- subtropical living
- connection to place, culture and history
- the ability to host major events
- investment and partnerships that create legacy value.



Enabling liveability

To enable everyday participation by embracing our enviable lifestyle.

- A continuous open space network integrates recreation, ecology and events in a cohesive parkland structure.
- Distinct landscape types (wetland, forest, ridgeline, community gateways, venue common) create diverse outdoor settings suited to subtropical conditions.
- A significant nature-led urban forest provides shade, cooling and biodiversity, improving environmental comfort.
- Infrastructure integrates water, canopy and planting to mitigate heat and enhance microclimate.
- Community-focused spaces and diverse recreational areas support daily use and social interaction.



Hosting extraordinary events

To create an iconic destination that supports memorable experiences and unites people through sport, culture, and entertainment.

- Flexible spaces (lawns, plazas, amphitheatres) support both major events and day-to-day use.
- The venue commons operate as multifunctional public space within the precinct.
- A coordinated movement network supports high-volume event access while maintaining safety.
- Defined front-of-house and back-of-house systems enable efficient event operations without compromising public experience.
- Event infrastructure is designed to transition into long-term legacy uses, ensuring ongoing value.



Accessible through seamless connections

To allow people of all abilities to easily access, navigate, and enjoy a safe precinct.

- A clear, precinct-wide movement network prioritises walking, cycling and public transport, improving access and reducing reliance on private vehicles.
- Major city connections are strengthened through planned bridges and upgraded corridors that overcome barriers such as the Inner City Bypass and rail corridor.
- Precinct edges are opened with welcoming arrival points.
- Active transport corridors connect the precinct to key destinations such as QUT, Herston Health, and Roma Street and Fortitude Valley stations.
- Universal design principles ensure accessibility through graded paths, rest areas, mobility hubs and inclusive transport access.



Resilient and efficient precinct-wide systems

To strengthen ecological connections and resilience.

- Integrated infrastructure manages water, supports biodiversity and enhances user experience.
- Wetland systems restore ecological function, improve water quality and provide habitat and education opportunities.
- A precinct-wide circular resource system that optimises energy use and storage, water management and waste recovery through recycling and reuse.
- Nature-based infrastructure solutions.
- Utility and infrastructure systems are designed to support long-term efficiency and adaptability.



Grounded in history, place and culture

To celebrate connections between place, culture and history across generations.

- Reinstates landscape systems shaped by ridgelines, waterways and ecological processes.
- Key initiatives such as restoring York's Hollow.
- Integrated public spaces support gathering and community events.



Strategic investment for future value

To leverage investment to contribute to a prosperous new world city.

- Ensures that Games-mode infrastructure contributes to legacy outcomes for our city.
- Major infrastructure investments unlock connectivity between key knowledge, health and urban precincts.
- Phased delivery modes enable efficient investment aligned with Games and long-term transformation.
- Integrated precinct planning aligns infrastructure, land use and development opportunities.



Artist impression

Legacy focus areas

The precinct will be connected, inclusive and ecologically grounded. It will support everyday use while also accommodating major events.

Connectivity and accessibility is a focus to overcome the site's hilly topography. Links to surrounding neighbourhoods and public transport will support access and reduce reliance on private vehicles, including new active travel connections.

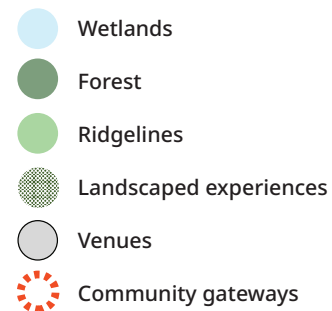
Parklands, new tree planting, transformed waterways and natural areas will improve environmental health and support biodiversity.

Together, these elements create a resilient, flexible and people-focused precinct. Delivering long-term social, environmental and economic value ensures the precinct is not just a 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games venue, but a vibrant, everyday destination for future generations.



Parkland places

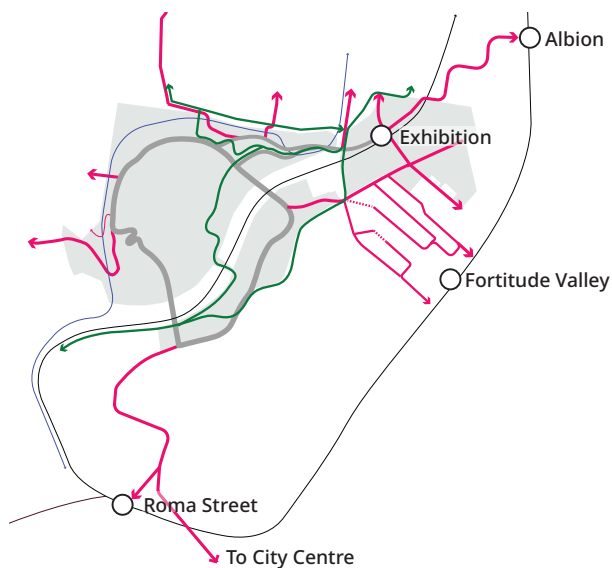
A subtropical parkland that embraces Brisbane's climate and the area's natural watercourses, with expanded canopy, diverse plants and climate-responsive buildings that support everyday use and ecological value.



Inclusive journey

A clear and easy-to-use network of paths that help people move around the area and connect to nearby places, with safe, priority routes for pedestrians.





Strategically connected

Connected through integrated rail, bus, walking and cycling networks that enable seamless, accessible movement.

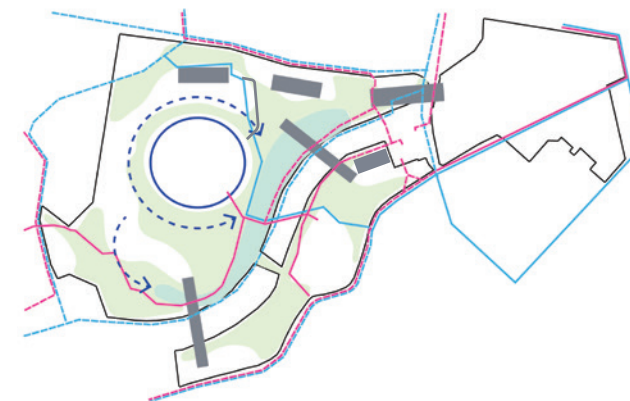
- ↔ Cycle connections
- ↔ Precinct connections
- ↔ Bus network
- ↔ Rail network
- Station



Diverse activity

A vibrant mix of recreation, sport, culture and community uses, supported by integrated venues and flexible spaces that activate the precinct year-round.

- Diverse activities
- ↔ Key connections



Infrastructure enabled

Embed resilient, future-focused infrastructure systems including wetlands, canopy cover and utilities that support environmental performance and long-term adaptability.

- Functional wetland and stormwater management
- Canopy cover
- Key built form infrastructure
- Electricity infrastructure - existing
- Electricity infrastructure - proposed
- Water infrastructure - existing
- Water infrastructure - proposed
- ↔ Stormwater

Legacy concept plan

- LEGEND**
-  Community gateways
 -  Landscaped experiences
 -  Ridgelines
 -  Urban forest and green space
 -  Pedestrian movement
 -  North Brisbane Bikeway
 -  Bus network
 -  Bus network (underground)
 -  Busway station
 -  Event bus mall
 -  Rail network
 -  Venues
 -  Parking



Legacy master plan before and beyond 2032



Victoria Park - North

- 1 Community pavilions/iconic play space/lawns
- 2 Herston Precinct car park/mobility hub
- 3 Herston arrival plaza/drop-off
- 4 New vehicle entry bridge/signalised intersection
- 5 Event bus mall
- 6 Herston station arrival plaza/wellness garden
- 7 Victoria Park to Exhibition station primary connection
- 8 York's Hollow wetlands
- 9 Stadium practice nets/wicket nursery
- 10 Gilchrist Avenue Stadium drop-off
- 11 Herston community sports hub
- 12 Park operations centre
- 13 Accessible forest trail
- 14 Local park/dog off-leash area
- 15 Kelvin Grove arrival plaza/elevator connection
- 16 Lookout pavilion/lawns

17 Treetop boardwalk/play space

- 18 Stadium amphitheatre
- 19 QUT Kelvin Grove station arrival plaza
- 20 Stadium green/café

Victoria Park - South

- 21 City arrival plaza
- 22 Western connector bridge
- 23 National Aquatic Centre arrival plaza/drop-off
- 24 Water play space
- 25 Eastern connector bridge
- 26 Spring Hill Precinct car park/mobility hub
- 27 Spring Hill community sports hub
- 28 Fortitude Valley arrival plaza/heritage substation

Brisbane Showgrounds and surrounds

- 29 Exhibition station arrival plaza
- 30 New Machinery Hill stand/heritage stand accessibility upgrades
- 31 New residential accommodation towers
- 32 Victoria Park to Exhibition station secondary connection

Movement and accessibility

The Victoria Park Precinct is designed to support everyday use like walking, cycling, commuting, exercising, spending times outdoors and attending events.

To achieve this, the draft legacy plan focuses on delivering an efficient, inclusive, safe and enjoyable movement network. It supports a wide range of users — from people visiting to relax or attend events to those working nearby or travelling through.

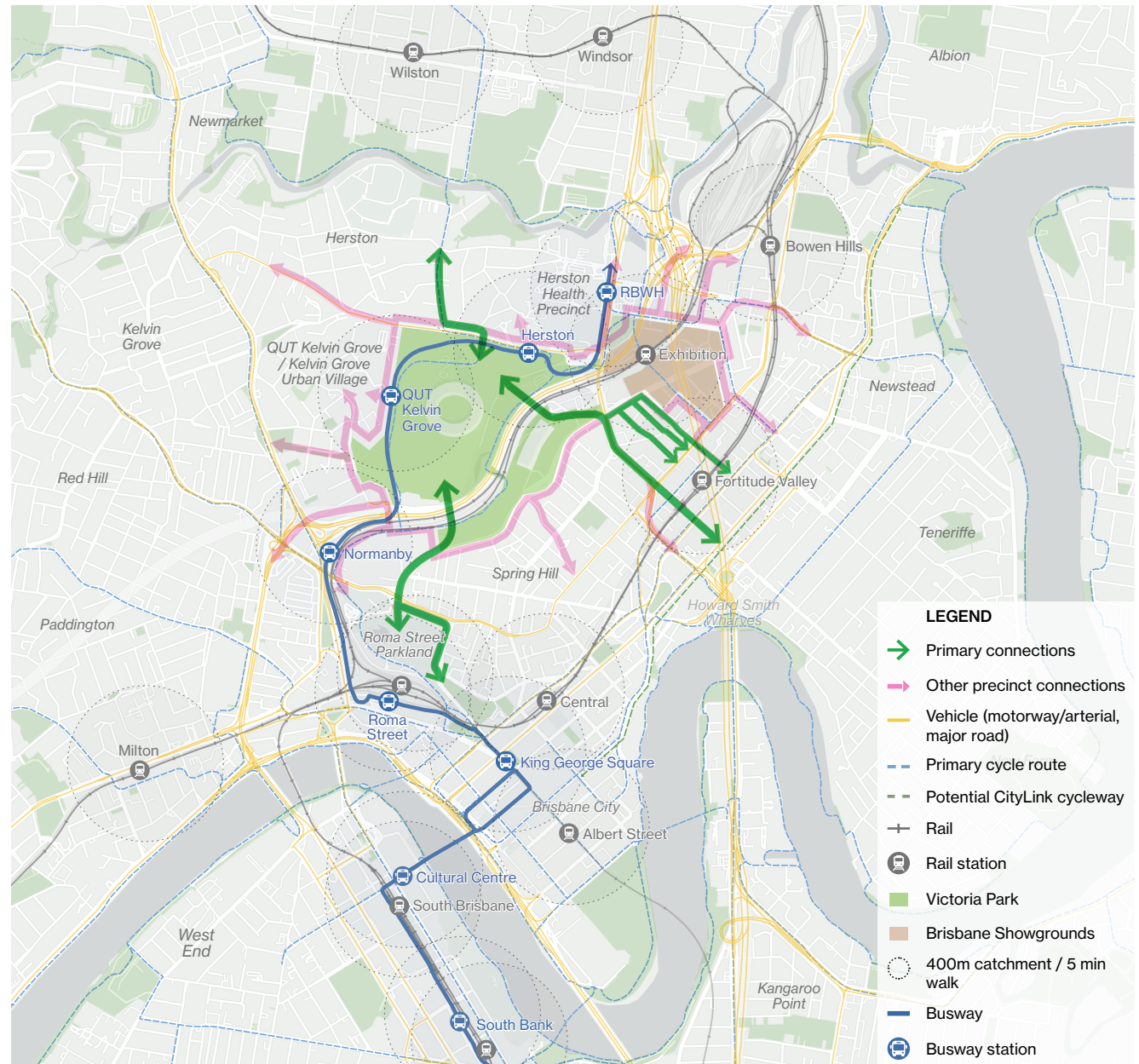
The precinct is connected through integrated rail, bus, walking and cycling networks. Connections will be designed for everyday function including service to the major health and education institutions nearby, and scale to accommodate large crowds during major events. This will ensure movement while supporting visitors, including pre and post-event activity in surrounding areas.

Public transport

The precinct is well served by existing public transport, including Exhibition, Fortitude Valley, Roma Street and Bowen Hills train stations. Cross River Rail will improve connectivity across the South East Queensland network.

The precinct also benefits from direct access to the Inner Northern Busway via Herston and QUT Kelvin Grove stations, supporting Brisbane Metro and high-frequency bus services.

Access to rail, bus and metro services will be enhanced, with upgrades to stations to improve capacity and an event bus mall is being investigated.



Walking, cycling and e-mobility

Active travel will play a key role in how people move through the precinct. High-quality walking and cycling links are planned to connect the precinct to:

- Roma Street and the city centre
- Fortitude Valley
- the Herston Health Precinct
- QUT Kelvin Grove
- the Enoggera Creek Bikeway and northern suburbs of Brisbane.

In addition to the existing land bridge, pedestrian and cycling connections over the Inner City Bypass and rail corridor are being investigated to provide key links to the city centre and Fortitude Valley, improving active travel access where it is currently severed by major road and rail transport infrastructure.

Wider, shadier and illuminated pathways along local streets will provide safer and direct routes. The North Brisbane Bikeway is maintained through Victoria Park, with an alternative separated route option available during major events along Gregory Terrace and Bowen Bridge Road.

Vehicles, roads and parking

Public and active transport is prioritised, with appropriate parking provided to support the Brisbane Stadium, National Aquatic Centre and parklands.

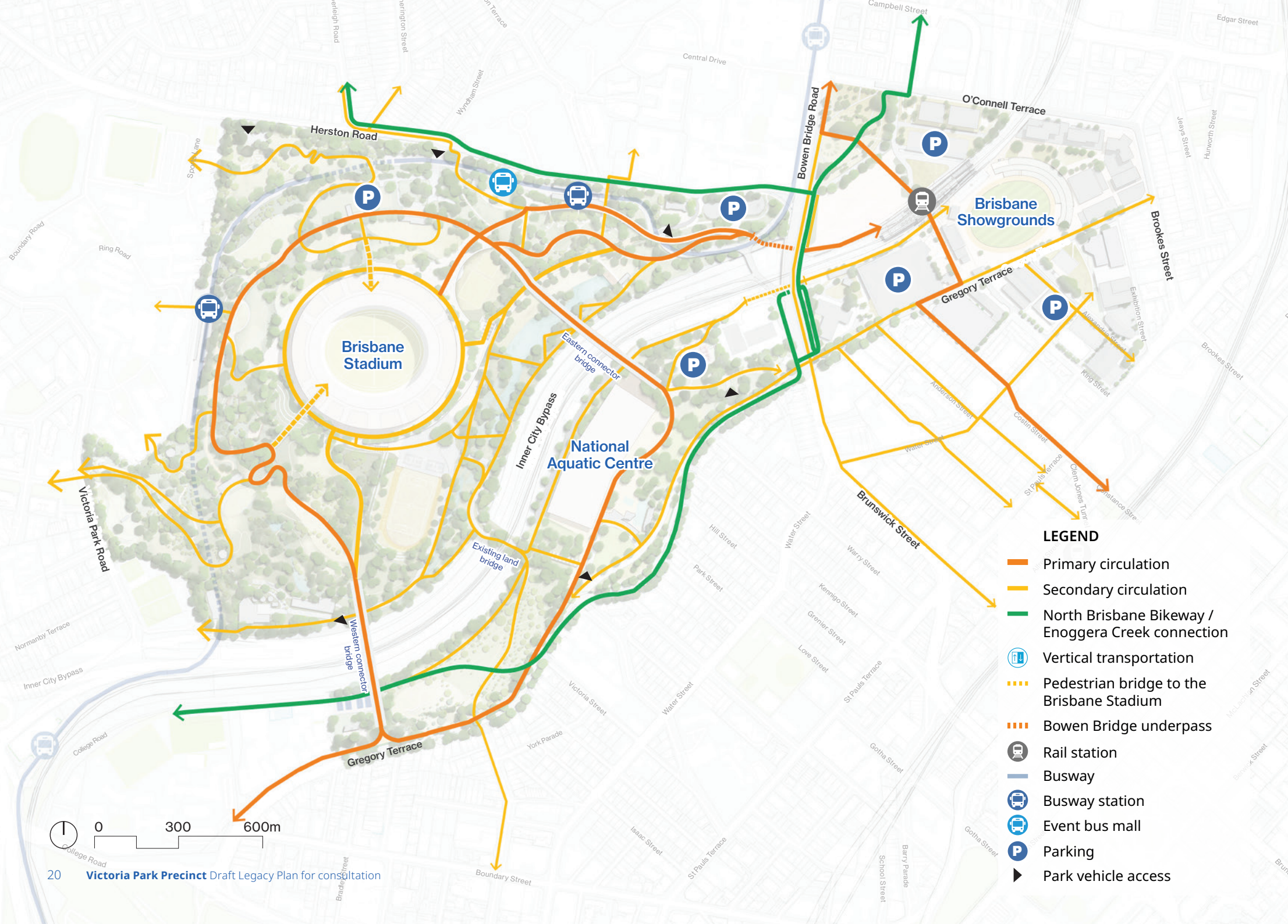
Vehicle access will be focused on key entry points at Herston Road and Gregory Terrace, with parking consolidated close to these locations to minimise the impact of cars on the precinct. Car parking provision will be planned at a precinct-wide level to service the venues, parkland and surrounding uses and will be added over time prior to and after the Games.

Upgrades to the local road network will be undertaken to maintain safe and reliable access into and out of the precinct, including for the Herston Health Precinct and nearby education facilities, while preserving the function of key arterial roads.

Accessibility and inclusion

The precinct is designed using a universal approach, ensuring spaces, venues and connecting transport infrastructure are accessible and usable to all people regardless of age, ability or other factors.





LEGEND

- Primary circulation
- Secondary circulation
- North Brisbane Bikeway / Enoggera Creek connection
- Vertical transportation
- Pedestrian bridge to the Brisbane Stadium
- Bowen Bridge underpass
- Rail station
- Busway
- Busway station
- Event bus mall
- Parking
- Park vehicle access

0 300 600m

Places and spaces

The Victoria Park Precinct Legacy Plan will create a major recreation, events and lifestyle precinct in the heart of Brisbane.

With the closure of former golf facilities and the expansion of parkland areas, there will be more publicly accessible open space across the precinct.

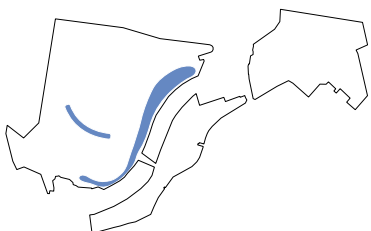
Victoria Park will remain a free public space, open to locals and visitors year-round. Around two-thirds of Victoria Park will remain green and public space, featuring open parklands, expanded wetlands and forested areas.

The precinct will function as an active park surrounding the Brisbane Stadium and National Aquatic Centre, with spaces for recreation, events and everyday use.

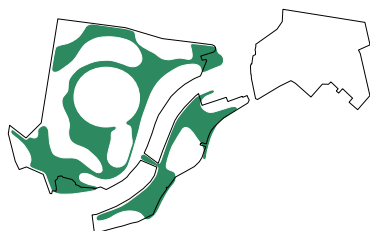
The vision for the precinct is structured around distinct but connected key areas. Each plays a different role in delivering environmental, social and economic benefits.



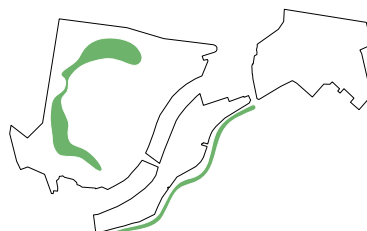
Wetlands



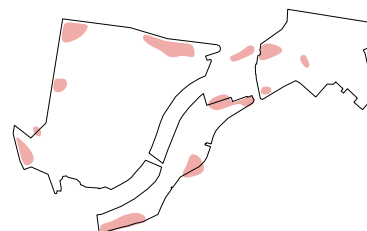
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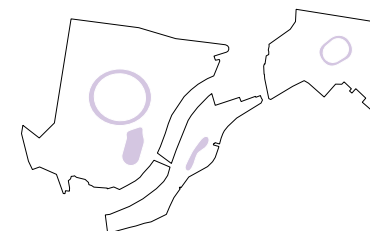
Ridgelines



Community gateways



Venue commons



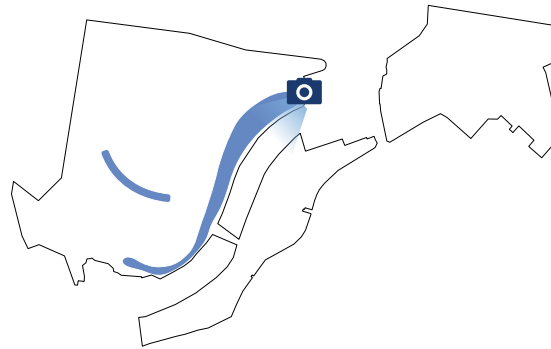
Wetlands

An expanded York's Hollow wetland will revitalise and enhance the landscape, recognising the area's natural character and evolving history.

The wetlands sit at the heart of an integrated system, supporting flood management, improved water quality, diverse ecological habitats and a cooler environment.

Reinstated wetlands will restore the precinct's natural character and expand the York's Hollow waterhole, transforming former sports fields into biodiverse aquatic environments that also manages stormwater. Shaped by the park's natural terrain, the wetlands will form layered, seasonally responsive landscapes connected by feeder channels and swales.

Native vegetation will support habitat for wildlife while creating calm spaces for everyday use — offering opportunities for reflection and connection.





Artist impression - deck pavilion looking over expanded Yorks Hollow

Urban forest

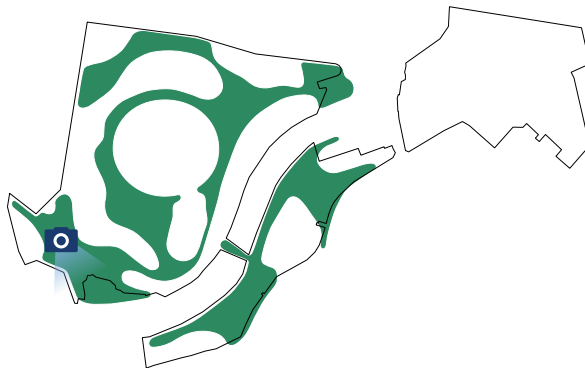
Around two-thirds of Victoria Park will remain designated green and public space for people and urban wildlife.

The urban forest represents the precinct's ecological renewal, restoring landscapes that support biodiversity and resilience, while still providing generous lawn spaces for recreation and relaxation underneath a shady canopy of tall trees.

Layered planting and interconnected habitats will create diverse spaces with paths for reflection and everyday use. The presence of major venues are softened into a landscape that prioritises natural systems, encouraging quiet enjoyment and connection to nature.

A mix of trees, including figs and eucalypts, provides shade and habitat, while rich understory planting supports birds and wildlife. Ridges and dense planting areas offer refuge within an urban setting.

Together, these elements support tree protection, regeneration and ongoing landscape management, creating a resilient environment that balances ecological value with high-quality visitor experiences.





Artist impression - accessible forest trail connecting to Kelvin Grove

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Ridgelines

A park loop along the ridgelines and bridges will stitch the precinct together and provide universal accessibility across Victoria Park and surrounding destinations.

The ridgelines define the precinct's structure, rising from the valley to frame views and shape active, accessible landscapes.

The western ridgeline offers open woodland settings for recreation, social gathering, and everyday use, balancing shaded areas with open lawns and supporting diverse habitats. The Gregory Terrace ridgeline transforms a former barrier into a connected, people-focused environment.

New pathways and green spaces will improve access across the precinct, linking cyclists and pedestrians and strengthening connections. Together, the ridgelines create a series of destinations that combine ecological value with active use, providing welcoming public spaces for community life.





Artist impression - loop path and accessible playground

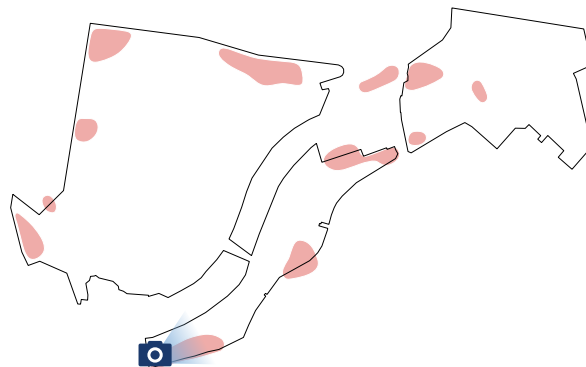
Community gateways

Wider pathways with shade and lighting will provide comfortable, safe and convenient routes to and through the precinct, including on Gregory Terrace, Bowen Bridge Road and Herston Road.

Community gateways play a key role in opening the precinct and strengthening connections to surrounding areas. As welcoming entry points, they create clear, accessible arrivals that invite everyday use and reflect Brisbane's subtropical character.

Where possible, existing infrastructure will be repurposed to support long-term community use.

Together, these gateways enhance connectivity and improve the visitor experience, creating vibrant, inclusive edges that support everyday activity.





Artist impression - arrival plaza on Gregory Terrace

Venue commons

The place where the champions of 2032 warmed-up will endure as a community sporting legacy of the Games, inspiring future generations to strive for gold!

The venue commons form a network of public spaces connecting key destinations across the precinct, including the Brisbane Stadium and the National Aquatic Centre forecourts. Designed as flexible, multifunctional areas, they support everyday recreation, community sport, social gatherings, markets, events and major game day crowds.

With generous shade, seating and lush greenery, the commons offer an inviting publicly accessible landscape.

Community sport facilities that could be delivered across the precinct after the Games for formal and informal use include:

- multi-use sport courts
- a sports field
- athletics facilities
- BMX pump track
- running trails
- sport climbing
- various lawns for activities.





Artist impression - Herston community sports hub

Brisbane Stadium

At a glance

- New oval stadium replaces the Gabba as the future home of the Brisbane Lions (AFL), Brisbane Heat (T20) and Queensland Bulls (cricket), as well as international cricket and major events
- Up to 63,000 seats, concert capacity of up to 70,000
- Slated to host 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games Opening and Closing Ceremonies, as well as athletics and Para athletics

A world-class stadium

The design for the new Brisbane Stadium is not just embracing a uniquely Queensland aesthetic; it is challenging long-held design norms to reimagine a stadium for the future.

The design draws inspiration from the iconic Queenslander verandah, 'de-veneering' the stadium's exterior with open-air concourses to create spaces outside the stadium's seating bowl where visitors can connect and enjoy the indoor-outdoor lifestyle so central to the state's identity. This groundbreaking open design also captures the breeze and creates deep shade to keep audiences cool in the Australian summer before, during and after a game and concert.

Nestled into the landscape

The stadium makes the most of its stunning parkland setting with a design approach that celebrates Queensland's cultural heritage and natural landscapes.

Positioned to capture sweeping views of the city's skyline and wider park from the open concourses, visitors will enter and exit through the parklands. Landscaped avenues and native plantings will guide visitors from all the nearby public transport hubs, showcasing the natural beauty Brisbane is renowned for.

The location of the stadium, nestled between two ridges in a natural amphitheater, also embeds the building into the landscape, creating strong visual and physical connections between the park, surrounding precincts and the city.

Game day, every day

Brisbane Stadium aspires to be inclusive, accessible and welcoming for all, with a focus on fan experience and year-round activation.

The project team is working closely with community, sporting and industry groups to ensure the stadium is activated every day, not just on game days or during major events. Multiple hospitality options are being explored, as well as tourism experiences.

A 'Stadium Green' and other vibrant event spaces and public amenities are also included to activate the parklands on event days and throughout the year potentially hosting live sites, music, performance, markets and more.

This year-round activation, complementing major and mega events, will drive economic and social benefits for generations to come.





Artist impression - Brisbane Stadium early design concept

National Aquatic Centre (NAC)

At a glance

- High-performance Hub for Australia's four peak aquatic sports: swimming, artistic swimming, water polo and diving, alongside community use
- Upgrade includes refresh of heritage-listed Centenary Pool as part of the integrated precinct
- Proposed to host majority of aquatic sports in 2032, supported by an upgraded Brisbane Aquatic Centre at the Chandler Sports Precinct

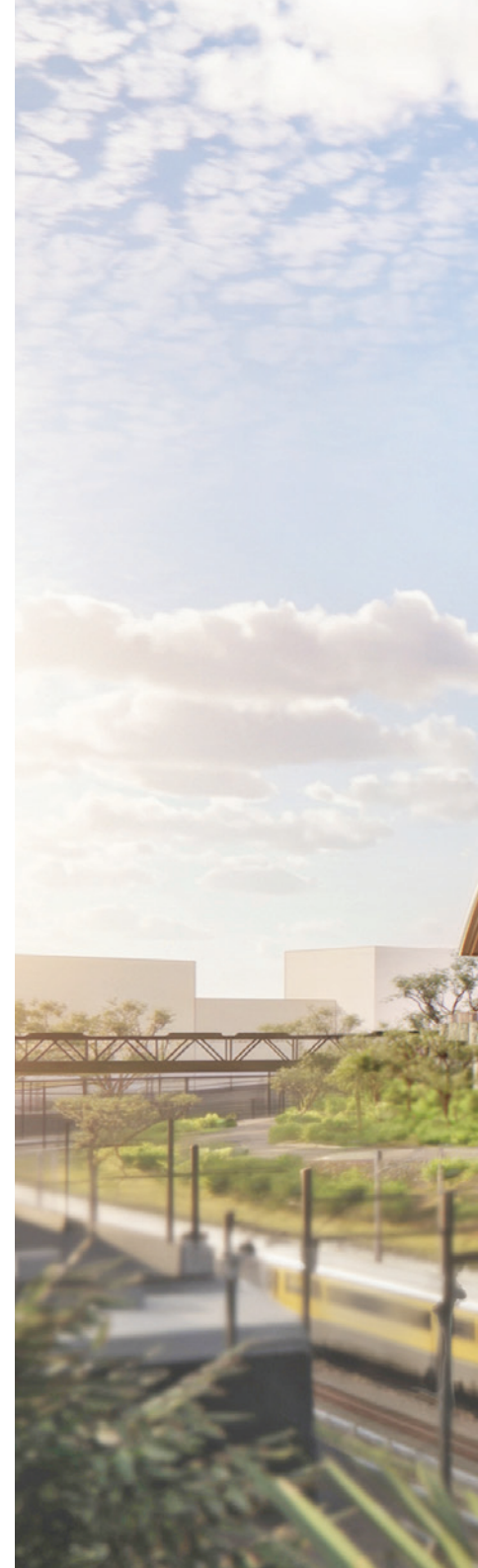
A design to wow the world, inspire champions

With its rippled roof reflecting the movement of wind and water, the stunning design for the new National Aquatic Centre is a fitting tribute to Australia's obsession with swimming and aquatic sports.

Embracing the heritage-listed Centenary Pool, the open design reflects its parkland setting to capture breeze and light, and bring nature indoors with a green central concourse and generous plantings throughout.

To preserve greenspace, the multi-storey centre is tiered down the hillside.

The National Aquatic Centre complements the three existing outdoor pools of Centenary Pool to support both community and high-performance use.





Brisbane Showgrounds

The Brisbane Athletes Village will be delivered at the Brisbane Showgrounds, alongside a significant upgrade to the Main Arena and improved accessibility across the precinct.

The upgraded outdoor arena will feature 20,000 seats, enhancing the site's role as a premier events destination.

The Athletes Village is designed to accommodate more than 10,000 athletes and officials during the Olympic Games, and over 5,000 during the Paralympic Games. Apartments will be delivered on land already allocated for residential development under the 2011 Brisbane Showgrounds Redevelopment Masterplan.

Following the 2032 Games, athlete accommodation will be converted into permanent housing, contributing new homes to inner-city Brisbane and delivering a lasting legacy for the community.

The Brisbane Showgrounds, the traditional home of the Royal Queensland Show (Ekka), will be further strengthened through these upgrades—collectively supporting the growth of the precinct's entertainment and events capability and securing an even brighter future for this iconic Queensland institution.





Artist impression - Showgrounds new main arena and Athletes Village

Delivering the legacy

The Victoria Park Precinct Legacy Plan will be delivered through a process of evolution over time, catalysed by the Games.

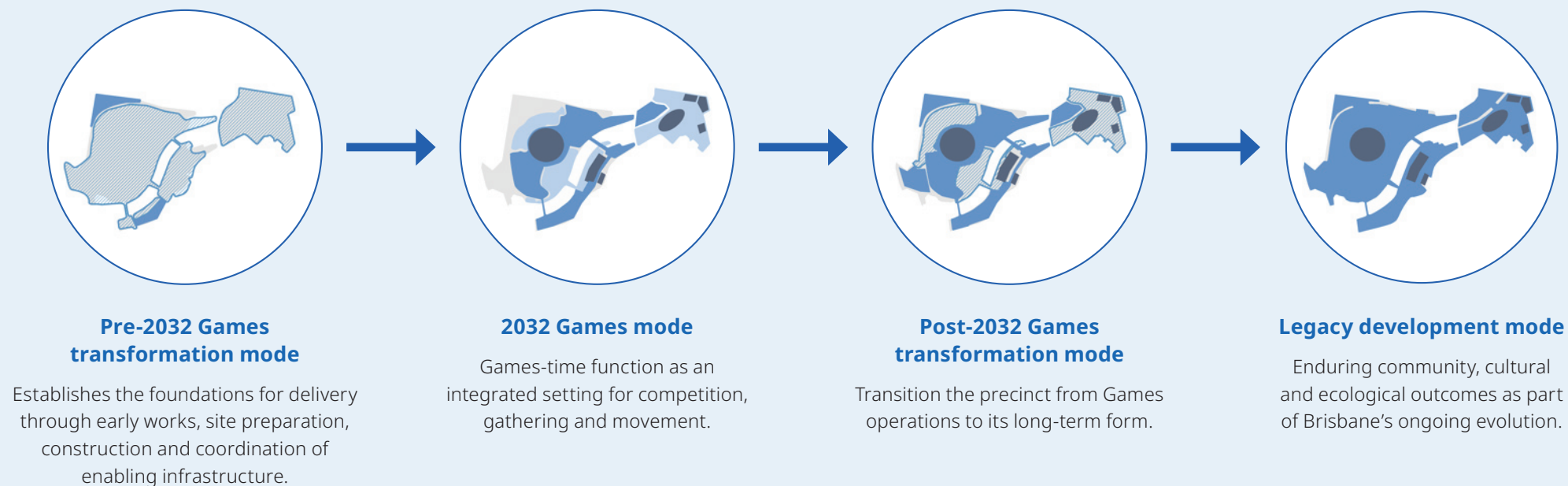
Delivery modes

The precinct will have two primary modes of operation. This includes during the 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games, and in its permanent legacy state afterwards, with a transition mode on either side.

A flexible legacy-focused plan

Planning for new major stadia, upgraded transport infrastructure and the broader Victoria Park Precinct to support the Games is in development across a range of Government agencies and precinct partners and stakeholders.

Concepts proposed in this document are subject to further refinement of Games-time operational requirements and developing designs and delivery strategies for the Brisbane Stadium and the NAC. The draft legacy plan has been developed to guide design and provide flexibility to accommodate on design refinements and change.



Games concept plan

The Games concept defines how the precinct may operate during the Games, transforming the precinct into a world-class event destination, underpinned by legacy benefits for all. Infrastructure delivered by the Games is being refined and will evolve as plans for the Brisbane Stadium and NAC progress.

Extraordinary arrival

The precinct delivers an extraordinary and memorable arrival experience for spectators, with clear connections from surrounding transport.

Optimal front and back of house

A clear separation between front and back-of-house functions to ensure public-facing areas are intuitive, safe and vibrant, while logistics, servicing and workforce needs are carefully managed behind the scenes to support seamless event delivery.

Places of memorable spectator dwelling

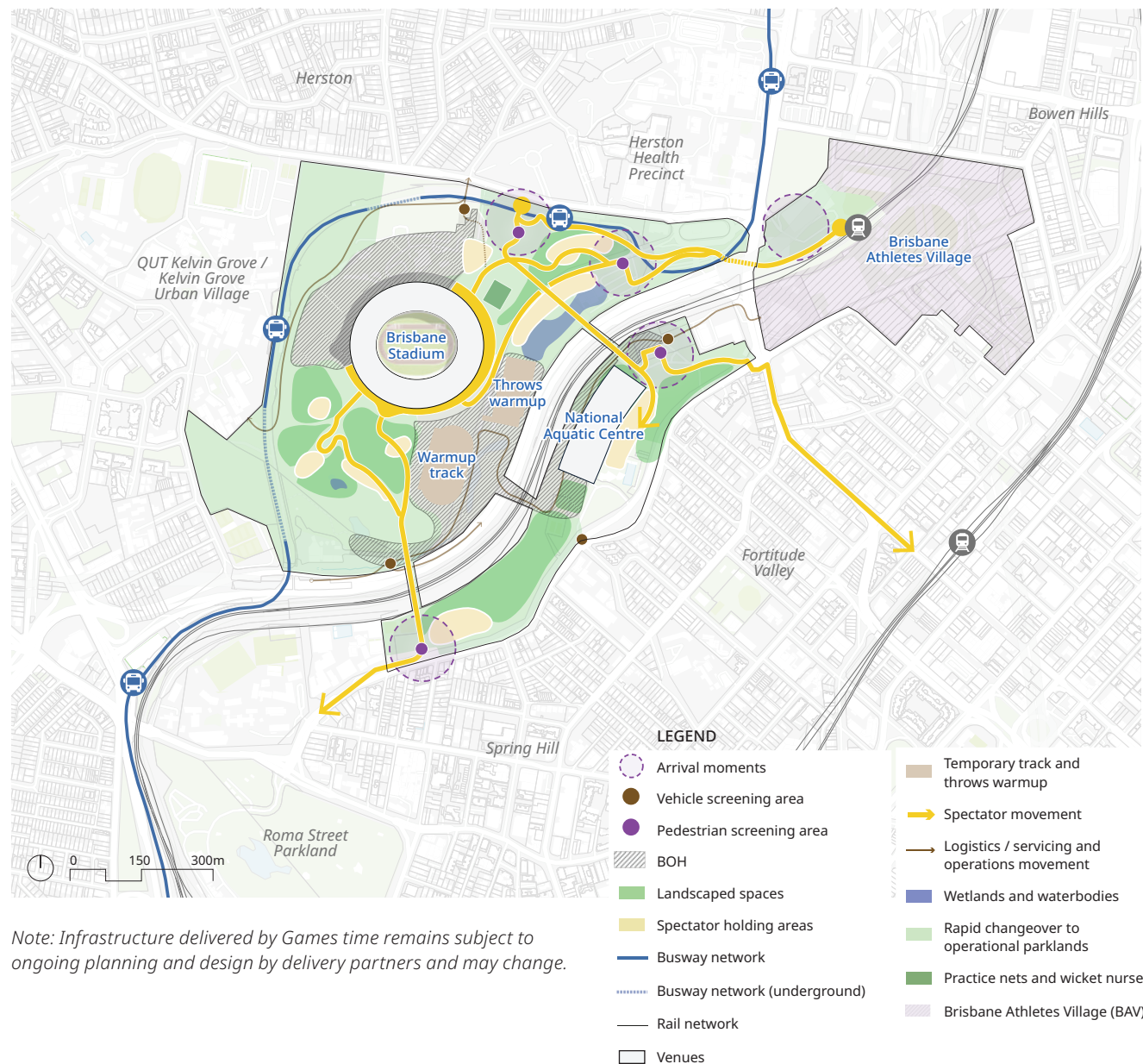
Key public spaces, including plazas, concourses and event lawns, are places to gather, celebrate and share experiences. Areas of the legacy parkland is delivered by the Games.

World-class experience for families and competitors

A seamless movement network and centrally located Brisbane Athletes Village, together with integrated warmup facilities, supports a world-class experience for the Games family and high performance environment for athletes. Broadcasters will use media facilities to beam iconic images of the venues at Victoria Park to the world.

Efficient transformation to legacy mode

Infrastructure delivered in time for the Games is designed to transition smoothly into a lasting, high-quality legacy.



Note: Infrastructure delivered by Games time remains subject to ongoing planning and design by delivery partners and may change.



Artist impression - main arrival from Herston station during Games



A catalyst to deliver legacy

Hosting the 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games is a catalyst for the continuing evolution of the Victoria Park Precinct.

Victoria Park has served many roles for the people of Brisbane and Queensland for millennia. The precinct sits within a changing landscape shaped by significant events and uses over time, all of which have heavily modified the area and leave a rich heritage that is ever evolving.

While the Games will be one of the most significant events to take place in the precinct, it will be just another event in the history that shapes the growth and development of Victoria Park, Brisbane Showgrounds and surrounds.

Beyond amazing memories, it will be the ongoing legacy that is left behind that will have ongoing positive impact for locals, Queenslanders and the world long after the Games leave town.

A place of subtropical gathering and extraordinary experiences for all Queenslanders

This draft Victoria Park Precinct Legacy Plan provides a long term vision and blueprint for a world-class destination for recreation, events, and entertainment set amongst parklands and vibrant public spaces.

The plan coordinates investment across Victoria Park, the Brisbane Stadium, the National Aquatic Centre, Brisbane Showgrounds and surrounding health, education and lifestyle areas to maximise the benefits of what will become a global precinct in the heart of Brisbane.

It is essential that Queensland has the sporting and entertainment infrastructure that meets our growing state's needs for decades to come. This showcases what Queensland can do on the world stage for the 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games. Strategic investment in this precinct now will capture its future value and drive inner-city transformation and economic growth beyond the Games. This investment will create a truly lasting legacy for all Queenslanders.





Artist impression main arrival from Herston station post-2032

Have your say.

Help shape the future of Victoria Park!

Plans for the venues, parklands and connections around Victoria Park will continue to evolve in the months and years ahead as further design and technical studies are undertaken.

We want your feedback on the draft Victoria Park Precinct Legacy Plan to help shape the venues, parklands and public space enhancements proposed beyond 2032.

Visit statedevelopment.qld.gov.au to have your say. Your thoughts and feedback will be considered and inform future updates to plans for the Victoria Park Precinct.

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