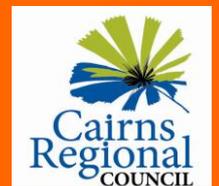




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Skate and BMX Strategy 2012 - 2022



Part 2 - The Strategy

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This “Strategy” follows the recommendations and research in “Part1: The BMX and Skate Park Review”, and should be read in conjunction with this report.

This report has been prepared by the Sport & Recreation Unit, Cairns Regional Council for the purposes of providing direction for addressing Skate and BMX infrastructure and opportunities to provide for the community of Cairns.

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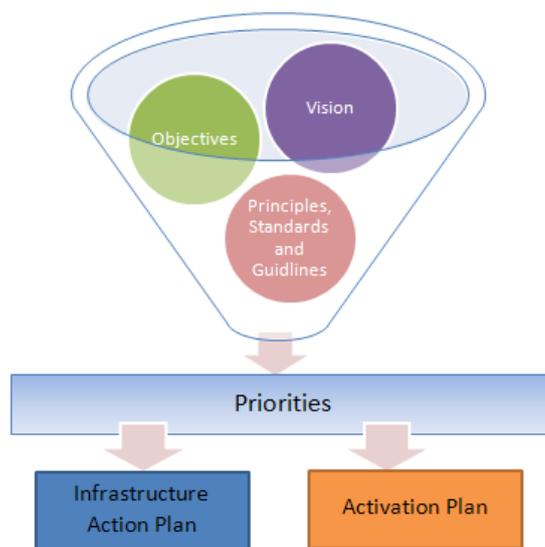
1. Introduction

Cairns Regional Council recognises BMX and skate related activities as important and valued pursuits for young people within the region. These activities and the environments where they are undertaken contribute directly to the health and wellbeing of our communities by encouraging physical activity developing social networks. These outcomes are particularly important given the disturbing trends associated with sedentary and inactive lifestyles, particularly amongst children.

In light of these important considerations, Council has undertaken a significant review all Skate and BMX Services within the region (refer Part 1: “Skate and BMX Services Strategic Review”) and has integrated its findings and recommendations into this strategy.

The action plans detailed in the latter part of this document are a product of the above mentioned research as well as the vision, objectives, principles, standards and guidelines developed in partnership with key stakeholders. Due to inevitable resource constraints, all outcomes have been filtered through a prioritisation framework to settle upon a staged implementation.

Figure 1: Strategy Development



2. Purpose

The Cairns Regional Council Skate and BMX Strategy was developed to articulate Council’s commitment to the provision of Skate and BMX facilities for existing and future generations. It also provides a framework to be used as a guide in relation to management, development and activation of BMX and skate infrastructure across the region. This will allow Council to effectively manage existing facilities, planning and the provision for new resources.

The purpose of the Strategy is to:

- Evaluate the appropriateness of existing services against desired standards (including areas of under and over provision);
- Inform Council’s planning, strategy and operational activities;



- Guide Council and community decision making for the next 10 years;
- Engage the community and educate stakeholders to respond to the growing demand for Skate and BMX facilities; and
- Encourage a range of actions to deliver the vision for the next 10 years.

3. Council’s Role

Cairns Regional Council endeavours to manage, develop and activate the regions BMX and Skate infrastructure in a manner that:

- Supports a variety of activities across a range of locations;
- Responds to the needs of the community;
- Is financially responsible; and
- Meets specified service standards.

4. Vision

Over the next 10 years, Council will demonstrate a coordinated, connected and flexible approach to facility provision in a manner that responds to changing community profiles, desires and industry trends.

5. Objectives

In order to achieve desired outcomes, the following objectives have been developed to guide the strategy. In addition, these objectives will provide a useful basis for ongoing monitoring and evaluation:

Objective 1 – “To provide a diverse range of appropriate facilities across the region, meeting both current and future needs”





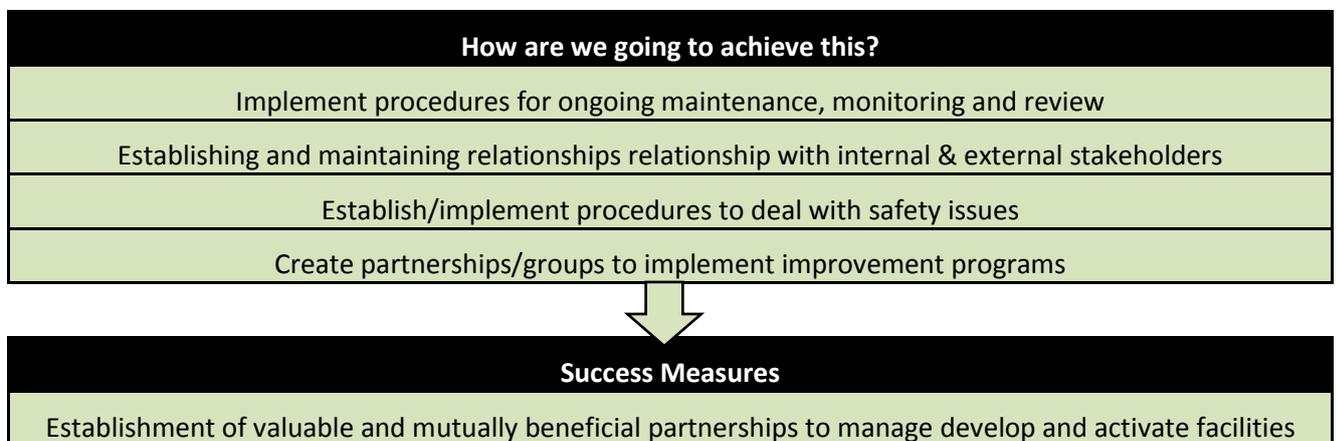
Objective 2 – “To achieve sustained use and lasting benefits”



Objective 3 – “To encourage and support community involvement”



Objective 4 – “To develop and maintain partnerships with relevant stakeholders”





6. Principles

The Skate and BMX Strategy encapsulates outdoor recreational activity in a park or open space setting and therefore the planning for public parks and land for community purposes (including BMX and Skate infrastructure) is guided by the following broad principles:

<p>Equity</p>	<p>Parks and Community Facilities should be provided in a way that ensures equity of access for all the community. This means that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents can expect a consistent level of access to parks regardless of where they live within the city. • Residents can expect consistent levels of access to a range of recreation opportunities regardless of where they live. • Parks and facilities are designed to be accessible to all abilities. • Different demographic groups (such as youth and aged) can expect similar levels of provision in regard to opportunities
<p>Efficient</p>	<p>Parks and Community Facilities should be designed to ensure efficient operation and to minimise lifecycle costs to the community. This means:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensuring the standard of provision is sustainable for the community. • Location and design of parks and facilities maximises opportunities for efficient maintenance and use. Co-location is desirable
<p>Flexibility</p>	<p>As needs change over time and new community demands emerge, parks and community facilities need to be able to respond through reconfiguration and redevelopment. This means</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Parks need to be a size and shape that enables a range of uses. A range of outdoor recreation opportunities are provided • Parks and land for community facilities should not be constrained by hazards or environmental conditions that limit the ability of the site to be reconfigured. • Park design should seek to maximise road frontage and minimise potential boundary conflicts
<p>Sustainability</p>	<p>Parks and Community Facilities should be designed and managed in a sustainable way. This means:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consideration of opportunities for protection of adjacent natural areas or waterway corridors. Opportunities for water efficient design • Consideration of needs of tropical communities and advantages of locations in terms of shade, passive cooling and other features • Ensuring the standard of service is set at a level that is economically sustainable and sustains social demand for sport and recreation and community facilities
<p>Integration</p>	<p>Planning and provision of parks and community facilities should be integrated with planning at a corporate level in the planning scheme. As essential urban infrastructure it is expected that parks and community facilities are planned for new urban areas (i.e. those not covered under the current PIA) according to the principles in this document.</p>



The placement of any new facilities should consider the following criteria which were identified from community consultations and from general CEPTED principles:

- Visibility and surveillance – natural guardian provision
- Compatible with existing park/open space use
- Where possible – co-location with other youth attractors
- Pedestrian and cycle access
- Vehicle access and linkages to public transport
- Location should have minimal impact to nearby residents



7. Service Provision

7.1. Facility Hierarchy

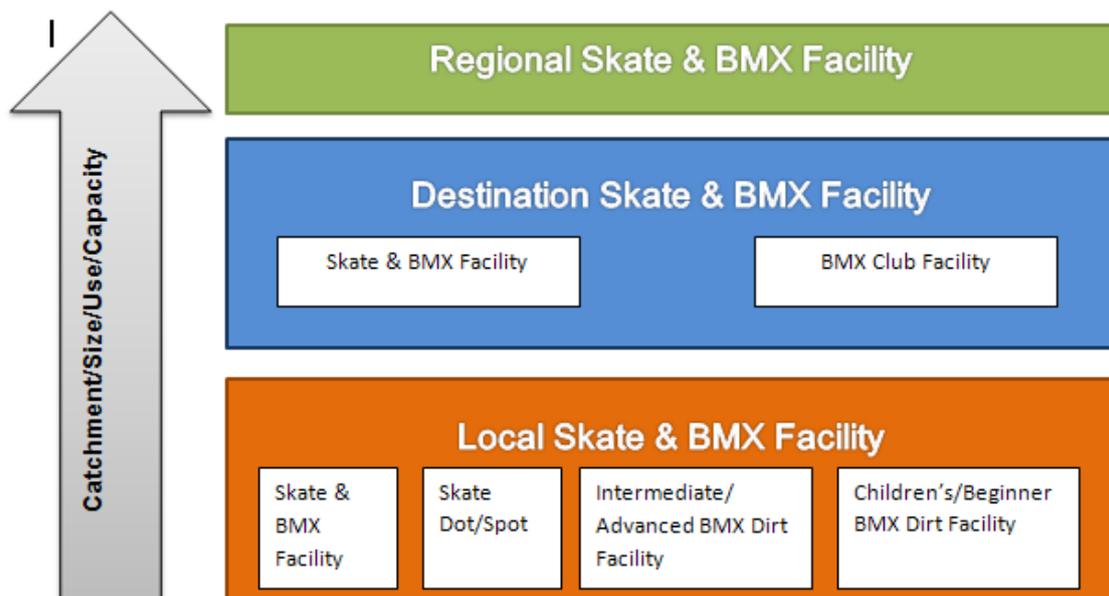
This section outlines the Skate and BMX facility hierarchy for the local government area. The facility hierarchy is a key instrument to inform the classification of existing and the development of future infrastructure. It has been developed based on existing service provisions and Council's Plan for Truck Infrastructure.

The following table describes the high level characteristics of the model at each level in the hierarchy and will be used to determine service standards required for the maintenance and development any given facility:

Provision Level	Description
Local	Skate/BMX facility provided within neighbourhoods and designed to be locally accessible (walk and ride to) and used informally.
Destination	Skate/BMX facility provided to service several neighbourhoods and offer a range of other active and passive recreational opportunities. They are designed for drive to and walk/ride to access.
Regional	Skate/BMX facility which attracts users from all over the city and usually encourages extended stays of half day or more. Typically they will have key features which serve as the main attraction.

Figure 2 highlights the hierarchy of skate and BMX facilities for the region with the side arrow demonstrating the progression from one level to the next according to certain factors. A description of each level is provided in 7.2 below

Figure 2: Skate and BMX Facility Hierarchy





7.2. Standards of Service

All parks and sporting areas should be developed to a minimum level to enable the community to use the park for the intended purpose. Each of the three facility provision levels provide a detailed overview of the ancillary and facility style features required to meet the minimum standards of service.

Local Provision

A local park should provide for informal recreation with shade, tables, seats, a water tap and play facilities suitable for the context of the site. An open area for unstructured activities should be provided if possible.

The park should be accessible by foot, bicycle and car and should have good road frontage (minimum 50%) and visibility from surrounding houses. Footpath and boundary entries should allow for people with mobility challenges.

Hazards such as busy roads, drains or power lines should not be present or should be buffered.

Destination Provision

Destination park should provide mixed active and passive use with picnic and play facilities, toilets or reasonably close access to toilets, water, lighting, internal paths, an informal active facility (such as half court) for older youth and off-street parking. Provision of shade, tree plantings and a high landscape quality are core elements. Path and facility access should consider people with mobility challenges.

The minimum development standards would require parking provision, toilets (or a serviced site for club facilities), fields development to playing standard, boundary fencing, water, power and security lights. Street frontage of 50%, multiple access points, off-street parking and opportunities for several user groups should be considered.

Regional Provision

Development should be according to a master plan and provide mixed active and passive use with picnic and play facilities, toilets, water, lighting, internal paths, a range of informal active facilities (such as half courts, trails and youth spaces) and off-street parking. A range of settings/locations should be provided and features may include built facilities, kiosks and event spaces. Provision of shade, tree plantings and a high landscape quality, internal roads, bikeways and neighbouring sporting fields or courts are core elements.



Development - Minimum Level of Standards (Embellishments)

Cairns Regional Council has a management obligation to implement robust service provisions for the works of new and existing Skate and BMX facilities. The table defines the key service standard features for each facility according to the hierarchy of provision level:

Hierarchy of Provision	Local	Destination	Regional
FEATURES			
Population figures	Up to 20	Up to 40	100+ (regular) & 1000 at events
Site area size	400m ² minimum	500m ² – 1,000m ²	2,500m ² – 3,500m ²
Estimated cost (new)	\$20,000 – 100,000	\$250,000 - 500,000	\$500,000 +
Planning, Design and Construction Time	6 to 12 months	12 to 18 months	12 to 24 months
Funding	CRC	CRC and/or State Government	CRC/State Government/Club
Facility Style/ Major Elements	Cater for one style, transition or street. If budget permits can include a combination of styles.	SKATE; Cater for one or two styles e.g.; street/skate plaza, bowl/pool & half pipe. BMX Club; Start gate ramp, straights and jumps.	Focus on one style or provide a combination of styles – street/skate plaza, bowl/pool & half pipe. Style to be determined through user consultation. To meet desired competition / operational requirements for events.



Hierarchy of Provision	Local	Destination	Regional
FEATURES			
Ancillary Facilities	Bollard fencing, in ground irrigation, 1-2 drinking taps/fountains, toilets not generally provided, footpath providing access, bike rack, 1-2 playground elements, 1-2 tables, 2+ seats, no BBQ, shade trees, on street parking.	Bollard fencing, in ground irrigation, 2+ drinking taps/fountains, toilet usually provided, paths and links to park, bike racks provided, large multiple playground elements, 2+ tables, 4+ seats, BBQs usually provided, sheltered tables, shade for play and picnic facilities, enhancement plantings and shade plantings along with screening and buffers, off street parking provided unless sufficient on street available, location and directional signage.	Range of fencing/ boundary appropriate to location, in ground irrigation, drinking fountains and taps provided at picnic and active areas, toilets provided, bikeway links to park, internal links to facilities, bike racks, large playgrounds in multiple locations, informal fields/playing areas sometimes provided, multiple picnic areas provided, shade for picnic facilities and all use areas, combination of natural and built, significant works including plantings, features, public art, off street or dedicated on street parking possibly provided in several locations, internal roads if needed, location and directional signage, interpretation signs and may provide larger open areas for neighbourhood events.
Lighting	Safety lighting provided by street only.	Lighting considered at identified sites for car park, toilet and picnic area.	Lighting provided





7.3 Signage Suite

Parks and Leisure Branch have identified the need to provide a consistent and coordinated approach to the provision of signage across their assets. These range from regionally significant areas of natural beauty, including popular tourist destinations such as the Cairns Botanic Gardens and Babinda Boulders, to local parks as well as a broad range of sporting and recreational facilities.

The signage suite aims to establish consistency in the delivery of visitor information and facility identification whilst providing a suite of signs which acknowledge Councils' ownership and management of these important visitor and community assets.

The Parks and Leisure signage suite provides templates and guidelines for the provision of three key class of signage;

- Identification Signage
- Information and Way-finding Signage
- Interpretive Signage

Sport and Recreation facility locations where the three key classes of signage will be erected include;

- Major Facilities
- City Wide Parks (multi-use facilities with more than one sports ground)
- District Parks (individual sports facilities)
- Swimming Pools
- BMX Tracks
- Skate Parks

The key class of signage will aim to align with the Hierarchy of Provision for parks e.g.; a Regional park would receive identification, information and way-finding plus interpretive signage whereby not the case for a Destination or Local park. These service provisions with the signage suite templates and guidelines will inform Council on signage standards across all sport and recreation facilities.

The signage suite will recognise corporate branding as set out by the Cairns Regional Council Visual Style and Writers Guide. Skate and BMX park signage design, catalogued in *Sport and Recreation* can be found in the Parks and Leisure Signage Suite #3748873.



8. Skate and BMX Facility Management Guidelines

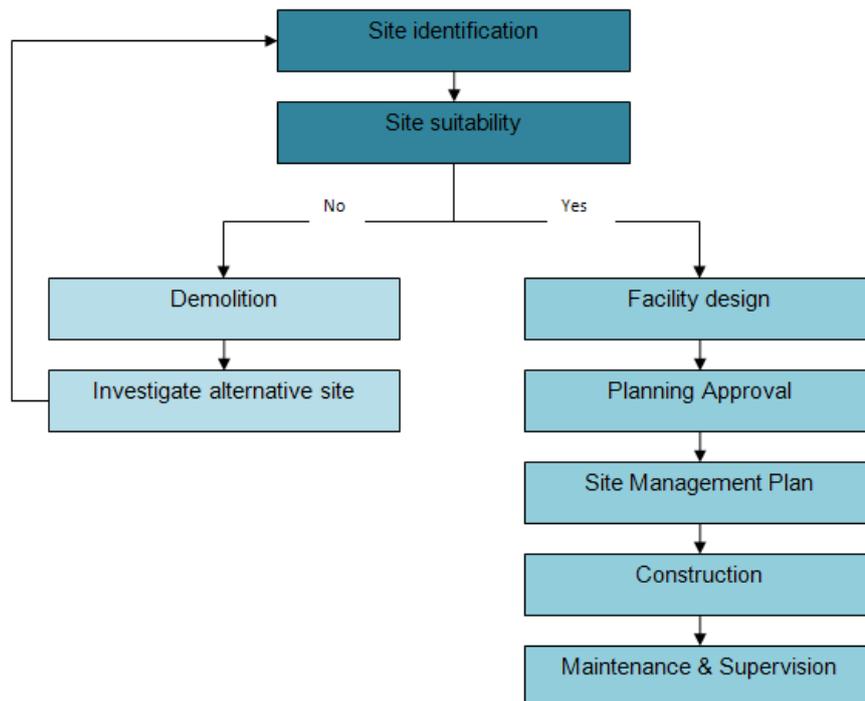
As part of this strategy, a set of operational guidelines have been developed to guide management and provision of Skate and BMX facilities.

These guidelines aim to:

- Ensure appropriate public safety is achieved and maintained in this recreational setting.
- Establish a fair and reasonable process to deal with the emerging Skate and BMX facilities on Council land.
- Protect and enhance the natural environment through appropriate site selection and placement of BMX and mountain bike tracks.
- Ensure the process of community engagement is effective, democratic and meets expectations.

The Skate and BMX facility management guidelines detail specific steps to be taken in certain circumstances and apply to all current and potential sites for Skate, BMX and Mountain Bike facilities within the Local Government Area.

An overview of the decision making process is provided in **Figure 3** below:



N.B. The complete set of guidelines has been included in Part 3 “Supporting Documentation”.



9. Priorities

Based on the research and recommendations within the Strategic Review a priority framework has been developed to guide the implementation. These priorities are articulated below.

9.1. Priority 1

To tackle the lack of a concrete Skate and BMX facility in the south, a 'destination' concrete facility should be built in the south. The strategy recommends a site in Gordonvale as this will address the current lack of facilities and availability of quality experiences for a variety of users, and will position the catchment to be able to cope with predicted increase in population of young people across the south of the region.

- Gordonvale already has a small Skate facility in a large Council park where there is good access for pedestrians and cyclists and where there is good motor access. This current facility could be extended rather than building new without the need to locate land for a new build
- The park has good natural guardians and surveillance
- There is a lack of activities generally for young people in Gordonvale
- Gordonvale displays the highest predicted growth in the target population over the life of the strategy
- Gordonvale is at the southern boundary of the proposed Mount Peter master-planned area and could provide a level of facilities to support young people until Mount Peter has sufficient population to warrant its own facilities.
- Gordonvale is accessible by suburban road and urban road networks

9.2. Priority 2

To tackle the issue of repair and maintenance, highlighted in the condition report attached as **Attachment 3 - Facilities Audit - #3378628** be acted upon and an annual inspection, repair and maintenance programme for all facilities be developed and adopted.

Costs (still under investigation and will available post consultation)

9.3. Priority 3

To tackle the lack of variety of experiences for Skate and BMX users, those facilities in catchment areas with a high/sustained predicted growth of young people or where there is a pressing need for the development of services aimed at young people, should see extensions to existing facilities.

- Bentley Park (for Edmonton and the northern part of Mount Peter) extension
- Mossman extension
- Trinity Beach extension and Skate spot – (this recommendation could move further down the list if the earlier recommendation to build a 'destination' park in Smithfield, was accepted
- Woree extension
- Wonga Skate Park – new build



- Redlynch Skate Spot

9.4. Priority 4

To tackle the issue of many of the Skate and BMX facilities lacking adequate supporting infrastructure such as shade, shaded seating, toilets and water it is recommended that the following infrastructure requirements be met:

- Shade sails at Woree, Bentley Park, Trinity Beach and Babinda
- Shaded seating at Woree, Trinity Beach and Babinda
- Toilets at Redlynch and Woree
- Water at Woree and Trinity Beach
- Signage at Smithfield BMX Track
- Signage at Machans Beach BMX Track
- Shade trees at Machans

9.5. Priority 5

To tackle the requirement of a lack of sufficient facilities within a 'reasonable' travel distance to cope with the predicted growth of young people in the northern beaches (Barron/Smithfield catchment area), a 'destination' concrete facility should be built in the north. The strategy recommends a site in Smithfield chosen as the 'destination site' as this would address:

- Current lack of facilities to cope with predicted growth
- Current lack of quality experiences for a variety of users
- Would be central to the locality
- Ease of accessibility
- Smithfield will experience the strongest growth in the north and there are currently no concrete Skate facilities in the area
- The Smithfield sporting precinct is the subject of a master-plan and there is a good fit of adjacent facilities
- This area has good pedestrian, cycle, car and public transport links
- Smithfield is a central location to the northern beaches populations
- Building a facility at Smithfield would take the pressure off extending Trinity Beach Skate park in the short term though Trinity Beach will need extending to cope with the predicted local increase and due to its location, would not be suitable for the status of a 'destination' park

9.6. Priority 6

To tackle the issue of underutilised facilities and movement of resources to other/remaining facilities, the strategy recommends maintenance of the Lake Placid BMX Track and Gamberarra Drive Redlynch BMX Track.



9.7. Priority 7

To tackle the requirement of building sufficient facilities within a 'reasonable' travel distance to cope with the predicted growth of young people in the Mount Peter Master Planned area, a concrete facility should be built in the catchment area.





10. Infrastructure Action Plan

Based on the above framework, the following plan has been developed as a guide for the future provision of resource allocation of facilities in the local government area for the next 10 years. This action plan has been based on consultation with facility users and industry advice.

10.1. Priority 1

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Catchment	Location	Description	Existing Standard	Desired Standard	Recommendations	Strategy Reference	Time frame	Cost \$
Gordonvale and Goldsborough Catchment Area	Gordonvale Skate Park	Dempsey Street, Gordonvale Concrete <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Skating • Rubbish Bin • Water tap/bubbler • Shade Structure • Sporting 	Local	Destination	Expansion of skate park into 'destination' park for south <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Seating • New Signage • 1 x Skate Rail element • 2 x Skate Park freestyle elements 	Objectives 1, 2, 3, 4	2012 – 2013	60,000



10.2. Priority 2

To tackle the issue of repair and maintenance, highlighted in the condition report attached as **Attachment 3- Facility Audit** be acted upon and an annual inspection, repair and maintenance programme for all facilities be developed and adopted.

Catchment	Location	Description	Existing Standard	Desired Standard	Recommendations	Strategy Reference	Time frame	Cost \$
All	All	Concrete	-	-	Development and adoption of maintenance schedule in accordance with condition reports	Objective 1	12/13 forward	As reqd funded by capital renewal
All	All	BMX Dirt	-	-	Development and adoption of maintenance schedule in accordance with condition reports	Objective 1	12/13 forward	As reqd funded by op budget

10.3. Priority 3

To tackle the lack of variety of experiences for Skate and BMX users, those facilities in catchment areas with a high/sustained predicted growth of young people or where there is a pressing need for the development of services aimed at young people, should see extensions to existing facilities.

Catchment	Location	Description	Existing Standard	Desired Standard	Recommendations	Strategy Reference	Time frame	Cost \$
White Rock/Edmonton Catchment Area	Bentley Park (Little Fretwell) Skate and BMX Facility	Robert Road, Bentley Park Concrete Dirt BMX <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Skating • BMX 	Local	Local	Expansion of skate park <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Seating • New Signage • 1 x Skate Park freestyle element 	Objectives 1, 2, 4	14/15	\$40,000



Catchment	Location	Description	Existing Standard	Desired Standard	Recommendations	Strategy Reference	Time frame	Cost \$
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rubbish Bin • Water Tap/Bubbler • Shade Structure • Tables/Chairs • Signage • Lighting 						
Douglas Catchment Area	Mossman	Foxtan Avenue, Mossman Concrete <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Skating • BMX • Rubbish Bin • Water Tap/Bubbler • Shade Structure • Tables/Chairs • Signage • Toilets • Play Equipment • BBQ • Sporting • Lighting 	Destination	Destination	Expansion of skate park <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New Signage • 1 x Bench Seat • 1 x Skate Park freestyle element • 1 x Skate Rail element 	Objectives 1, 2	14/15	\$50,000
Northern Beaches Catchment Area	Trinity Beach	Nautilus Park, Trinity Beach Concrete <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Skating • BMX • Rubbish Bin • Water Tap/Bubbler • Signage 	Local	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Shade provision • Water/bubbler Intention is to maintain to local standard and downgrade upon installation of Smithfield destination facility as per master plan	Objectives 1, 2, 3, 4	14/15	\$25,000





Catchment	Location	Description	Existing Standard	Desired Standard	Recommendations	Strategy Reference	Time frame	Cost \$
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Toilets • Sporting • Lighting 						
Portsmith/Woree	Woree	Windarra Street, Woree Concrete <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Skating • BMX • Rubbish Bin • Water Tap/Bubbler • Shade Trees • Signage • Play Equipment • Sporting • Lighting 	Local	Destination	Expansion of skate park to meet destination status <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New Signage • 1 x Skate Rail element • 3 x Skate park freestyle elements 	Objectives 1, 2, 4	13/14	\$80,000
Douglas	Wonga	<i>(does not yet exist)</i>	Local	Local	<i>New build</i> of small skate facility for isolated community <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 x Bench seat • New signage • Rubbish Bin • Water tap/bubbler • 2 x Skate park freestyle elements 	Objectives 1, 2, 4	13/14	\$25,000
Redlynch	Tenni Park, Redlynch	Short Street, Redlynch Concrete <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Skating • BMX • Parking 	Destination	Destination	Development of “skate spot” for younger/beginner users <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New signage • 2 x Skate park 	Objectives 1, 2, 3, 4	17/18	\$50,000





Catchment	Location	Description	Existing Standard	Desired Standard	Recommendations	Strategy Reference	Time frame	Cost \$
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rubbish Bin • Water Tap/Bubbler • Shade Structure • Shade Trees • Tables/Chairs • Signage 			freestyle elements			

10.4. Priority 4

To tackle the issue of many of the Skate and BMX facilities lacking adequate supporting infrastructure such as shade, shaded seating, toilets and water it is recommended that the following infrastructure requirements be met:

Catchment	Location	Description	Existing Standard	Desired Standard	Recommendations	Strategy Reference	Time frame	Cost \$
Portsmouth/Woree	Woree	Windarra Street, Woree Concrete <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Skating • BMX • Parking • Rubbish Bin • Water Tap/Bubbler • Shade Trees • Signage • Play Equipment • Sporting • Lighting 	Local	Destination	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Shade sail • Shaded seating • Water/bubbler 	Objective 1	15/16	\$80,000
White Rock/Edmonton Catchment Area	Bentley Park	Robert Road, Bentley Park Concrete Dirt BMX	Local	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Shade sails over seating nodes 	Objective 1	15/16	\$15,000



Catchment	Location	Description	Existing Standard	Desired Standard	Recommendations	Strategy Reference	Time frame	Cost \$
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Skating • BMX • Parking • Rubbish Bin • Water Tap/Bubbler • Shade Structure • Tables/Chairs • Sporting • Lighting 						
Babinda and Rural South	Babinda	17 King Street, Babinda Concrete <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Skating • BMX • Parking • Rubbish Bin • Water Tap Bubbler • Shade Structure • Signage • Toilets • Sporting • Lighting 	Destination	Destination	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Shade sail • Shaded seating 	Objective 2	16/17	\$50,000
Redlynch	Redlynch	Short Street, Redlynch Concrete <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Skating • BMX • Parking • Rubbish Bin • Water Tap/Bubbler 	Destination	Destination	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Toilets 	Objective 1	18/19	\$250,000





Catchment	Location	Description	Existing Standard	Desired Standard	Recommendations	Strategy Reference	Time frame	Cost \$
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Shade Structure Shade Trees Tables/Chairs Signage 						
Esplanade	Esplanade Foreshore Park, Cairns	Abbott Street, Esplanade	Regional	Regional	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Shade sail 	Objective 1,2	20/21	\$250,000
Barron Smithfield	Smithfield BMX	Allyson Street Dirt BMX <ul style="list-style-type: none"> BMX Shade Trees 	Local	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> New signage 	Objectives 1, 3	12/13	\$1,000
Barron Smithfield	Machans BMX	Marshall Street, Machans Beach Dirt BMX <ul style="list-style-type: none"> BMX Shade trees Signage 	Local	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> New signage Shade trees 	Objectives 1, 3	12/13	\$2,500

10.5. Priority 5

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Catchment	Location	Description	Existing Standard	Desired Standard	Recommendations	Strategy Reference	Time frame	Cost \$
Barron Smithfield	Smithfield	Allyson Street Dirt BMX	Destination	Destination	Identify site and build new destination	Objectives 1, 2, 3, 4,	15/16	\$275,000



- BMX
- Shade Trees

- skate/BMX facility
- Shade structure
 - Rubbish Bin
 - 2 x bench seats
 - New signage
 - 3 x Skate park freestyle elements
 - 1 x Skate rail element
 - Water/bubbler
 - Shade trees

10.6. Priority 6

To tackle the issue of underutilised facilities and movement of resources to other/remaining facilities, the strategy recommends the maintenance of such facilities in consultation with the community.

Catchment	Location	Description	Existing Standard	Desired Standard	Recommendations	Strategy Reference	Timeframe	Cost \$
Barron Smithfield	Lake Placid	Lake Placid Road Dirt BMX <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BMX • Rubbish Bin • Shade Trees • Signage 	Local	-	Maintenance of BMX Track	Objectives 2, 4	12/13	\$1,500
Redlynch	Gamburra Drive Reserve	Gamburra Drive, Redlynch Dirt BMX <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BMX 	Local	Local	Maintenance of BMX Track	Objectives 2, 4	13/14	\$1,500



- Signage
- Sporting

10.7. Priority 7

To tackle the requirement of building sufficient facilities within a 'reasonable' travel distance to cope with the predicted growth of young people in the Mount Peter Master Planned area, a concrete facility should be built in the catchment area

Catchment	Location	Description	Existing Standard	Desired Standard	Recommendations	Strategy Reference	Timeframe	Cost \$
Mount Peter	To be identified	To be identified	-	Destination	Identify suitable site and build new skate/BMX facility <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Shade structure • Rubbish Bin • 2 x bench seats • New signage • 3 x Skate park freestyle elements • 1 x Skate rail element • Water/bubbler • Shade trees 	Objectives 1, 2, 3, 4	19/20	\$200,000



11. Activation Plan

During extensive consultation with the community it was identified that Skate and BMX facility users wanted more events and activities to be organised across various regional locations. Findings referenced in “The Review” document substantiate a demand to activate less popular Skate and BMX sites, programme sessions specifically for girls and facilitate major events to promote new facility developments and special celebrations.

To address the requirement to offer great activation opportunities to the community across the region, the following Activation Action Plan has been developed;

Type of activity	Number of Sessions (per year)	Time	Facility hierarchy	Participation group	Key stakeholders	Cost
BMX Skills Session	1	School Holidays	Destination	All	BMX Club, CRC Youth Officer, PCYC.	\$800.00
Girls Extreme	3	After school programme	Local/Destination	Girls	CRC Community Development Team	\$2000.00
Skate/BMX for Youth Week	1	During Youth Week	Regional	All	CRC Youth Officer, CRC Inner City Facilities, PCYC, BMX Clubs.	\$2000.00
Skate/BMX Revival (re-activation programme)	2	Saturdays	Local/Destination	All	CRC Community Development Team, Local Schools.	\$1500.00
New Facilities Launch	2	Saturdays	Local/Destination	All	CRC Community Development Team, Local Schools.	\$3000.00
Scooters ONLY	4	School Holidays	Local/Destination/Regional	All	CRC Youth Officer, CRC Inner City Facilities, PCYC, Local Schools.	\$4000.00