



Brisbane Off-Road Cycling Strategy

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Dedicated to a better Brisbane



A message from the Lord Mayor

As Lord Mayor of Brisbane, I'm committed to making sure Brisbane is a great place to live, work and relax while protecting our parks and natural habitat for generations to come.

Brisbane has the richest biodiversity of any city in Australia, with more than one-third natural habitat cover and 2100 parks. As well as this, we have an active community who are enjoying our natural areas.

Our outdoor lifestyle, wetlands, bush reserves and natural habitats are an important part of our city's identity, where residents enjoy relaxing, gathering with family and experiencing nature.

There is significant demand for activities like off-road cycling across Brisbane, but we know it's important to keep a balance between biking and other experiences in our parks and nature reserves.

With the Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games on the horizon, this is also an important opportunity to plan for facilities needed to help prepare the next generation of young mountain bikers.

To meet growing demand for lifestyle experiences, while preserving our natural habitats, we've developed a plan for future off-road cycling facilities. This will include creating new mountain biking trails within the Mt Coot-tha Reserve and other locations, and limiting facilities and riding where it would impact wildlife habitat. We will also increase maintenance of our trail network and improve cyclist education.

Community feedback has helped inform this plan, which strikes the important balance between enjoying the great outdoors and protecting our natural environment for the future. This plan will also complement our growing active travel network of more bikeways, walkways and green bridges.

With new off-road cycling opportunities creating more to see and do, we're building an even better Brisbane for the future.

Adrian Schrinner
LORD MAYOR

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Introduction

The Brisbane Off-Road Cycling Strategy will guide future investment in off-road cycling facilities within natural areas and parks.

This is part of Council's commitment to create a clean and green Brisbane that is liveable and sustainable for future generations. Council is committed to encouraging active and healthy lifestyles. Our subtropical climate and diversity of open spaces make Brisbane an ideal location for residents and visitors to enjoy outdoor recreation activities. To continue to enjoy the benefits of residing in one of the world's most liveable cities, we must ensure our strategy meets the demand for recreation activities, such as off-road cycling, in a way that is sustainable and protects our city's valuable natural areas.

Off-road cycling has been increasing in popularity across Australia over many years. Council is continuing to see an increase in requests for off-road cycling facilities that cater to people of different ages and skill levels.

The Brisbane Off-Road Cycling Strategy aims to meet the needs of the rapidly growing off-road cycling community by providing a safe, well-planned and connected network of facilities that protect Brisbane's natural environment.

Council's off-road cycling plan has focused on establishing opportunities in low impact locations – such as suitable existing tracks, trails and unvegetated areas – to avoid impacts to existing recreation activities. Within our parks, we have aimed to co-locate off-road cycling opportunities like pump or skills tracks with existing facilities, to create a diversity of experiences for the community.

Future off-road cycling opportunities will cater to children, adults, families and people of varying skill levels and abilities and encourage people to get outdoors into nature, have fun and keep fit and healthy.

What is off-road cycling?

The term off-road cycling can be defined as cycling using facilities other than roads and designated bike paths.

This can include activities such as:

- a leisurely family bicycle ride along a trail or track
- a more technically challenging mountain bike ride with obstacles and climbing
- a session with the kids at a pump track, skills track or dirt jumps
- participation by people of all ages and abilities in mountain bike riding, gravel riding or in a cyclo-cross race.



For the purpose of this strategy, off-road cycling includes:

Skills tracks, dirt jumps or pump tracks

Facilities, located within parks, which cater to off-road cycling skill development for children and adults. Wherever possible, these will be located in non-vegetated areas in urban and natural settings to encourage active travel to and from these facilities (areas may only include one type of facility and the proposed facility may be co-located with existing facilities).



Mountain bike single trails

Single-use trails specifically designed for riding specialised mountain bikes. Trail alignments are approximately the width of a bike and will be constructed/upgraded to meet recognised international standards. Mountain bike riders could consider themselves in one of many categories of interest including recreation, leisure, enthusiast, sport, independent, gravity and inclusive/adaptive.



Cyclo-cross circuits

Cyclo-cross is a competitive form of off-road cycling held in non-vegetated and grassy areas. Circuits are technical, usually hilly and approximately three kilometres in length. Circuits may be permanent or temporary.



Shared use trails and/or fire tracks

Wide trails in designated natural areas which are shared with other users such as walkers, horse riders and/or authorised vehicles.



Vision

Brisbane supports a diversity of sustainable off-road cycling infrastructure that provides the opportunity for people of different ages, skill levels and abilities to enjoy the city's parks and natural areas while protecting our unique natural environment.

Guiding principles

This vision will be realised by adhering to the following guiding principles.

- **Environmental conservation and sustainability** – Off-road cycling facilities are located in low impact locations and designed, constructed and maintained to standards that protect the natural environment including native plants and animals and cultural heritage values.
- **Diversity** – Off-road cycling facilities that offer a diversity of user experiences in suitable locations across Brisbane will be provided catering for different skill levels, ages and abilities.
- **Accessible and inclusive** – Where possible, accessible and inclusive off-road cycling opportunities, facilities, activities and guiding information will be provided for a wide range of residents and visitors.
- **Safety** – The design and maintenance of off-road cycling facilities will be informed by best practice design and safety standards. Unsafe and unauthorised tracks will be closed and rehabilitated. Track difficulty information will be made available so that an informed decision about the required skill level and ability can be made.
- **Collaboration** – Council will collaborate with the community to establish a sustainable and well maintained network of off-road cycling tracks, including supporting volunteer trail care groups.
- **Engagement** – Engagement of off-road cyclists will include promoting good track etiquette, ensuring the safety of riders and other track users, the sustainable use of tracks to prevent erosion and environmental damage, and the importance of not building unauthorised tracks.
- **Continual improvement** – The planning, design and maintenance of off-road cycling facilities is informed by community feedback, learnings, emerging trends, technologies, research, monitoring and expert advice.





Key strategic documents

Council is guided by a range of key strategic documents which direct the way the city is planned and managed into the future, including:

- *Brisbane Vision 2031*
- *Corporate Plan 2021-2022 to 2025-2026*
- *Brisbane. Clean, Green, Sustainable 2017-2031*
- *Outdoor Recreation Management Strategy for Brisbane's Natural Areas 2011-2021*
- *A City for Everyone: Inclusive Brisbane Plan 2019-2029*
- *Design-led City – A design strategy for Brisbane*

Bushland reserves (also known as natural areas) boast hundreds of kilometres of well-maintained trails for bushwalking and exercising, bike and horse riding. These areas are continually restored and managed not only to meet Council's goals in nature conservation and the protection of biodiversity, but to guarantee sustainable outdoor recreation for residents and visitors.

In 2011, Council released the *Outdoor Recreation Management Strategy for Brisbane's Natural Areas 2011-2021*, which provided a framework to ensure that outdoor recreation management in Brisbane's bushland reserves can respond to a growing community and an increase in demand for outdoor recreation opportunities while protecting the many values of these areas.

Brisbane. Clean, Green, Sustainable 2017-2031 outlines Brisbane's key sustainability achievements and future commitments to drive towards a cleaner, greener and more sustainable city. The strategy includes a goal for Brisbane's parks to be diverse and accessible, with a further action to expand sustainable outdoor recreation opportunities in bushland reserves, including on acquired bushland properties.

Community engagement

STAGE 1	STAGE 2	STAGE 3
Early 2019 INFORMATION GATHERING Stakeholder workshop Three drop-in information sessions Online survey and map	December 2020 – February 2021 DRAFT STRATEGY RELEASE AND FEEDBACK Online survey submissions	Late 2021 FINAL STRATEGY RELEASE Release of final Brisbane Off-Road Cycling Strategy

In 2019, Council engaged with key stakeholder groups and the broader community about their ideas for future off-road cycling opportunities across the city. This information was used to develop the *Draft Brisbane Off-Road Cycling Strategy* (draft strategy) which was released to the community for feedback between December 2020 and February 2021.

On both occasions Council received a large amount of information and feedback.

Council would like to thank everyone who provided invaluable information, guidance and feedback during the project engagement periods, ultimately helping to shape the future of off-road cycling in Council parks and reserves into the future.

Who we heard from:

- outdoor recreation and cycling peak bodies and advocacy groups
- the broader Brisbane community including those who had signed up for project updates
- different types of off-road cyclists and groups/clubs
- park and reserve visitors and regular users
- outdoor recreation groups and individuals including bushwalkers, trail runners and horse riders
- community conservation program participants and other environment groups
- schools with off-road cycling programs
- off-road cycling coaches/trainers
- Queensland Government and neighbouring local government land managers.



Community engagement overview



1660 respondents provided information to inform the development of the draft strategy



3490 respondents provided feedback on the draft strategy



5150 total pieces of information and feedback was provided by the community



89% of respondents support the creation of more off-road cycling facilities



87% of respondents support off-road cycling on existing bushland reserve fire tracks





Stage 1 – Early 2019: Information gathering

Stage 1 engagement included a key stakeholder workshop, a drop-in information session for off-road cycling stakeholders, two drop-in information sessions for Habitat Brisbane groups, an online survey and an online map survey for current and future locations for off-road cycling.

Council heard from more than 1400 respondents from the community through the online survey. A summary of responses included:

- more than half of respondents visit reserves and parks weekly, while a quarter visit daily
- nearly all respondents currently use reserves and parks to walk, run, cycle or exercise
- the most popular types of off-road cycling currently carried out by respondents includes mountain bike riding and riding on trails

- respondents also ride on skills and pump tracks and jumps as well as gravel riding and some participated in cyclo-cross.

Some considerations raised by respondents included:

- possible locations for off-road cycling opportunities and an overall need for more mountain biking facilities
- the importance of teaching children and parents about trail etiquette
- the importance of trail care and maintenance
- off-road cycling infrastructure is situated and designed to ensure bushland reserves, key habitat areas and wildlife corridors are appropriately protected
- management of unauthorised track construction.

Stage 2 – December 2020 to February 2021: Draft strategy release and feedback

The draft strategy was released for community feedback between December 2020 and February 2021 with 3249 respondents completing an online survey. Approximately 89% of respondents agreed that Council should provide more off-road cycling opportunities and 87% of respondents agreed that providing authorised opportunities will better protect environmentally sensitive areas. More than 87% of respondents agreed that off-road cycling should be allowed on fire tracks and 81% of respondents agreed that off-road cycling should be allowed on some existing shared paths.

The project team received 241 written submissions that provided feedback on the draft strategy. This included support for mountain bike riding in particular locations. A number of submitters expressed a view that some bushland reserves were not a suitable place for off-road cycling with a focus on Whites Hill Reserve.

Feedback themes

Feedback from the community and stakeholders highlighted some consistent themes, including:

- Brisbane needs a diversity of off-road cycling opportunities for people of different ages and skill levels, particularly spaces for young people and families
- off-road cycling facilities should be accessible and link in with the bikeway network
- off-road cycling opportunities should be located, designed and constructed to protect the natural environment and native wildlife
- existing recreation uses and activities in natural areas and parks need to be maintained
- safety is a key consideration if allowing off-road cycling on fire and shared trails
- future consultation for new off-road cycling facilities should include other recreation users, such as trail runners and horse riders
- additional promotion of trail etiquette and appropriate behaviour when using trails is important
- unauthorised trail construction and use needs to be addressed
- additional opportunities for mountain bike single trails should be explored.

Incorporating feedback themes into the strategy

Feedback raised during the engagement period will be taken into consideration as part of the next stage of the planning process. Community feedback has helped Council further refine which parks and reserves may be suitable for possible future off-road cycling opportunities.

The next step is to carry out detailed feasibility assessment and design for these facilities. This stage helps shape what off-road cycling opportunities will look like on the ground including the most suitable locations and/or design. Consideration will also be given to more site specific constraints which are not as obvious when forming a strategy. It is at this stage that further community engagement may be carried out for some future off-road cycling opportunities. All projects will be subject to budget allocation.

- **Environmental conservation**

As the city grows, our parks and bushland reserves will play a greater role as places for Brisbane's residents and visitors to experience the natural world and retreat from city life. The protection of native flora and fauna is a priority and proposed off-road cycling infrastructure will be located and designed to have minimal impact to natural habitat. Council is also required to meet all legislative requirements regarding the protection of vegetation, fauna and flora.



How to protect our bushland



Keep to
walking tracks



Designated
trails only



Designated
trails only



Dog on leash

- **Safety on fire tracks and shared use trails**

Off-road cycling access to fire tracks or shared use trails is subject to the assessment of safety risks. The use of fire tracks and shared use trails is also subject to trail etiquette requirements, including off-road cyclists giving way to pedestrians and horse riders.

- **Diversity of facilities**

The strategy incorporates a range of opportunities for various off-road cycling users, including mountain bike single trails and cycling on fire tracks and shared use trails. Park-based facilities are also an important component of a sustainable off-road cycling network that offer more local opportunities in Brisbane's suburbs, particularly for younger people and families. Wherever possible, Council will be ensuring that new off-road cycling facilities connect with Brisbane's bikeway network.

- **Maintaining other recreation activities**

When undertaking the detailed assessment and design of new off-road cycling facilities, Council will ensure that any off-road facilities will not impact existing recreation infrastructure (such as picnic areas, playgrounds and sports fields) or activities (such as bushwalking or horse riding).



Implementation

This strategy provides a high-level roadmap to guide future investment in design and delivery of off-road cycling facilities across Brisbane. Council is committed to working with the community and businesses as part of implementing the Brisbane Off-Road Cycling Strategy.

Guided by community feedback, Council has developed refined lists of parks and reserves that may be suitable for possible future off-road cycling opportunities. Please refer to Table 1 and Table 2 to view these lists.

Delivery of these on-ground projects will be subject to detailed assessment and design to a level appropriate for each project and the annual budget process. Depending on the project, key stakeholders and the broader community may be engaged during the detailed assessment stage.

These off-road cycling opportunities will be progressed on an annual rolling program. The strategy, including the list of possible future off-road cycling opportunities, will also be reviewed and updated regularly. Facilities may be selected based on:

- guidance from strategic plans and opportunities to implement park or reserve master plans, concept plans or management plans
- a high level of demand for off-road cycling facilities and/or opportunities in an area, park or reserve
- the need to develop plans to manage and provide direction for off-road cycling activities and facilities
- off-road cycling opportunities in a park, remediated landfill or quarry
- opportunities to include multiple types of off-road cycling in one location
- opportunities to co-locate with another facility such as a pump, BMX track or skate park
- the need for community education and compliance activities
- opportunities for off-road cycling training and building skill levels
- off-road cycling community stewardship opportunities
- detailed assessment including assessment of all elements of a proposed facility and its location
- any approvals required under Australian and Queensland Government legislation.





Detailed assessment may address the following:

- comprehensive assessment of environmental, cultural heritage, Aboriginal cultural heritage and other site values
- trail audits
- risk assessment and mitigation
- impact assessment to identify potential impacts to existing park/reserve users, including safety and nature experience and identification of possible management options
- review of relevant local laws and legislation, including current environmental and planning regulations and identification of permits or approvals required to undertake works
- review of relevant Council plans, policies, procedures, guidelines and standards
- consideration of *Brisbane City Plan 2014*, the *Infrastructure Design Planning Scheme Policy*, and the *Public Land and Council Assets Local Law 2014*
- detailed facility planning including identifying the most suitable low impact location

- input from key internal and external stakeholders including facility design experts.

A detailed ecological assessment will include on-ground vegetation, fauna and flora surveys and assessments and ensure all relevant legislation is addressed. Assessments may be carried out by experienced Council officers or a suitably qualified consultant.

As part of implementation of the strategy, Council will continue to consider key emerging off-road cycling trends, including:

- technological advancements such as e-bikes, web based systems and apps such as Strava and user generated content such as Trailforks
- growing demand for individualised, unstructured recreation
- preferences for screen time over nature time resulting in 'nature deficit', particularly in young people
- opportunities for off-road cycling to be used as a tool to engage wider sectors of the community to stimulate interest in active lifestyles, stewardship of bushland reserves or wider social inclusion.

ACTION PLAN

This strategy balances conservation of the natural environment with opportunities for people of different ages and abilities to enjoy Brisbane's unique parks and natural areas. The lists of parks and reserves that may be suitable for possible future off-road cycling opportunities (see Table 1 and Table 2) will guide strategy delivery. The following actions outline how Council will establish these new off-road cycling facilities in Brisbane and implement complementary projects that support safe, sustainable enjoyment of our greenspaces.



Develop an integrated citywide network of connected off-road cycling infrastructure and publish a map on Council's webpage which identifies authorised off-road cycling opportunities as they are established.



Develop and implement an updated trail care program to promote community stewardship of off-road cycling facilities, including:

- employ an off-road cycling trail care program coordinator
- develop a citywide off-road cycling trail care program to support the maintenance of off-road cycling tracks and trails, improve track and trail safety and preserve park and bushland reserve values.



Improve mountain bike riding and off-road cycling at Mt Coot-tha Reserve and address unauthorised trails in the reserve, including:

- prepare a mountain bike concept plan for Mt Coot-tha Reserve outlining future mountain bike and other off-road cycling opportunities to manage demand and protect the reserve's significant environmental and heritage values
- implement the concept plan over a number of years, subject to budget.



Develop off-road cycling concept plans for new off-road cycling facilities in existing parks and reserves, including:

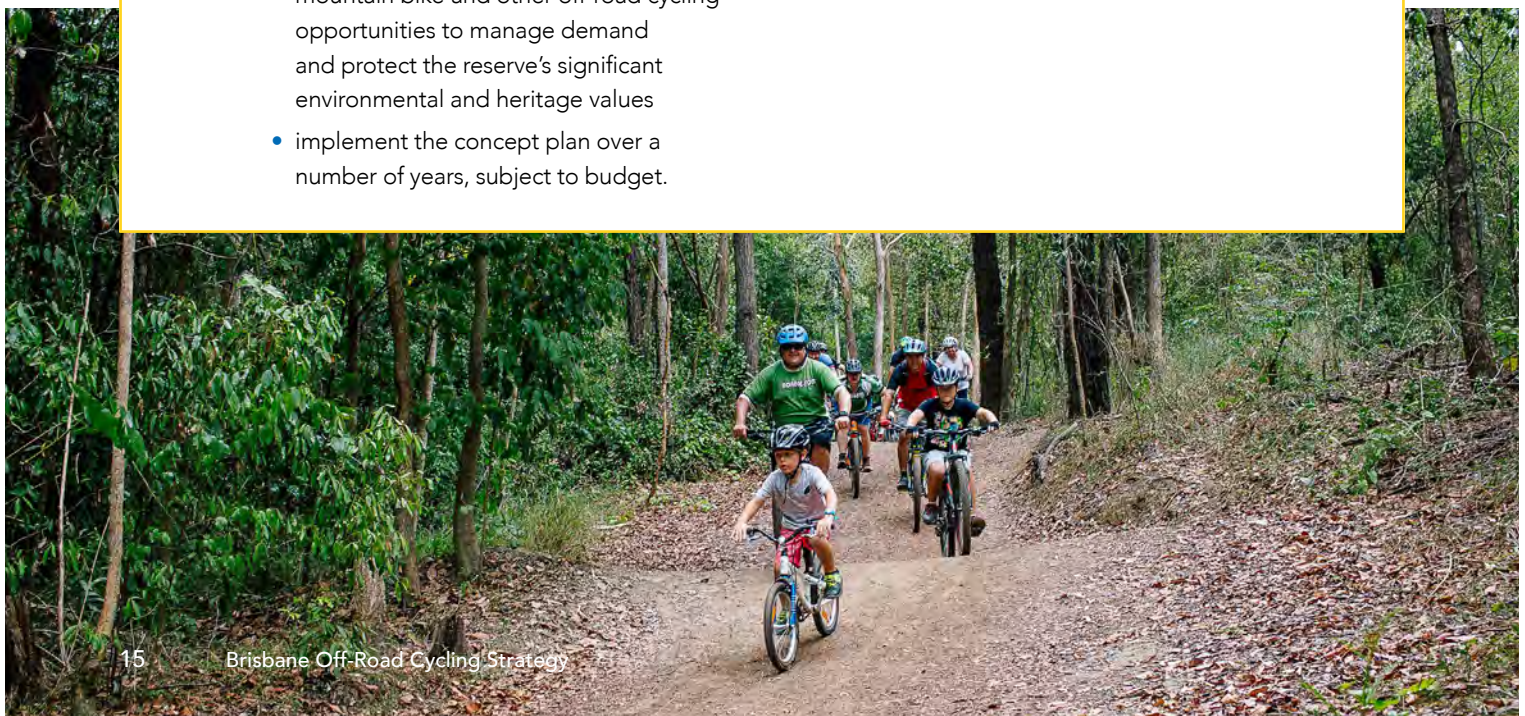
- investigate other reserves across the City that may benefit from the preparation off-road cycling concept plans, similar to the Mt Coot-tha Mountain Bike Concept Plan. This action may be implemented through the preparation of reserve-based natural area concept plans
- implement off-road cycling actions identified through such planning, subject to budget availability.



Allow off-road cycling on suitable shared use and fire tracks in natural areas, informed by environmental impact and user safety assessments.



Commence feasibility and detailed assessment and design for pump track, skills tracks and jumps, for selected facilities across the city.





ACTION PLAN CONTINUED

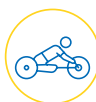


Manage and address unauthorised track construction:

- develop a clear process for identifying and managing unauthorised track construction including a community reporting process, community education and compliance program
- close unauthorised tracks and if required, rehabilitate natural habitat.



Develop and implement an off-road cycling education program that addresses rider safety, rider etiquette, negative consequences of unauthorised track construction, the importance of protecting bushland reserve values and how the community can contribute. This program will include key messaging, online information and on-ground signage where suitable.



Explore accessible and inclusive off-road cycling opportunities and facilities, including tracks suitable for adaptive mountain biking.



Work with Cycling Brisbane and cycling peak bodies to identify and implement **opportunities to encourage and facilitate more involvement by women in off-road cycling.**



Continue off-road cycling training and workshops, such as mountain bike skills training and bike maintenance.



Explore opportunities for off-road cycling related research, partnerships and user surveys. This may include opportunities to work with universities or key off-road cycling specialists, peak bodies and the off-road cycling community to research trends in off-road cycling.



Work with off-road cycling peak bodies, groups and clubs to **apply for grants and other funding opportunities for appropriate future investment in off-road cycling facilities** and supporting infrastructure.



Explore and promote emerging opportunities for businesses to support off-road cycling events or activities in Brisbane.



Provide resources for businesses that **support safe and sustainable off-road cycling for all ages and abilities,** including advice about getting the right permits and licences, through Council's 24/7 Business Hotline 133 BNE (133 263).



Explore opportunities for coordinated and strategic off-road cycling opportunities with other local and Queensland Government agencies within South East Queensland.



Develop an off-road cycling monitoring and evaluation program with the aim of improving off-road cycling management.

Table 1 – Potential future off-road cycling opportunities – Short term

LEGEND: Type of off-road cycling			
A	Skills track, dirt jumps or pump track	C	Cyclo-cross circuit
B	Mountain bike single trail	D	Riding on shared use trails and/or fire tracks in natural areas

Park name	Suburb	Type of off-road cycling			
		A	B	C	D
7th Brigade Park	Chermside	○			
Alfred and Lucina Best Park	The Gap	○			
Amazons Place Park	Sinmon Park	○			
Armistead Street Park	Doolandella				○
Banks Street Reserve	Alderley				○
Bayside Parklands	Chandler Ransome Wakerley Lota				○
Beaudesert Road Park (No. 2911)	Parkinson				○
Blunder Creek Reserve	Doolandella				○
Broadwater Picnic Ground Park	Mansfield	○			
C.A. O'Sullivan Park	Acacia Ridge	○			
Coolabah Crescent Park	Bridgeman Downs	○			
D.J. Sherrington Park	Inala	○			
D.M. Henderson Park	MacGregor	○			
Drewvale Bushlands	Drewvale				○
Fitzgibbon Bushlands	Fitzgibbon				○
Glider Forest	Larapinta	○	○		○
Glindemann Park	Holland Park West	○			
Gold Creek Reserve	Brookfield		○		○
Goodwin Park	Yeronga	○			
Greenways Esplanade Park	Parkinson	○			
Joe Bradfield Centre Park	Carina	○			
John Sprent Reserve	Moggill				○
Karawatha Forest Park	Karawatha	○	○		○
Keperra Bushland	Keperra Upper Kedron	○	○		○
Kianawah Road Park (No. 330)	Wynnum West	○			
Kuraby Bushlands	Kuraby				○
Leacroft Road Park (part of Brisbane Koala Bushlands)	Burbank				○

Park name	Suburb	Type of off-road cycling			
		A	B	C	D
Marstaeller Road Reserve	Mount Crosby				O
Mt Coot-tha Reserve (includes Gap Creek Picnic Area)	Mt Coot-tha	O	O		O
Murarrie Recreation Ground	Murarrie	O		O	
Parkinson Bushlands	Parkinson				O
Platypus Park	Mount Crosby	O			
Pooh Corner	Wacol				O
Primley Street Park	Pullenvale				O
Priors Pocket Road Park (No. 545)	Moggill				O
Prout Road Park (part of Brisbane Koala Bushlands)	Burbank	O	O		O
Scrubby Creek Recreation Reserve	Karawatha	O			O
Sergeant Dan Stiller Memorial Reserve	Heathwood				O
Sunset Park	Ashgrove	O			
The Common Park	Coorparoo	O			
Thrush Street Park	Inala	O			
Toohey Forest Park	Nathan		O		O
Tuckett Street Park	Kenmore Hills	O			
Wacol Bushlands	Wacol				O
Warril Parkland	Larapinta				O
Webster Road Park	Stafford Heights	O			

Notes:

- The locations identified in Table 1 are for consideration in the next five years and are subject to further detailed design, budget and environmental assessment.
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- To find out more about the parks and reserves listed, including locations and facilities, please visit Council's webpage at: <https://www.brisbane.qld.gov.au/things-to-see-and-do/council-venues-and-precincts/parks>

Table 2 – Potential off-road cycling opportunities – Long term

LEGEND: Type of off-road cycling			
A	Skills track, dirt jumps or pump track	C	Cyclo-cross circuit
B	Mountain bike single trail	D	Riding on shared use trails and/or fire tracks in natural areas

Park name	Suburb	Type of off-road cycling			
		A	B	C	D
Albert Bishop Park	Nundah	O		O	
Ashgrove Scenic Reserve	Ashgrove	O			
Bacton Road remediated open space	Chandler	O	O		
Bill Brown Sports Reserve	Fitzgibbon	O		O	
Bridge Street Park	Red Hill	O			
Changing Mountain Bushland	Kholo		O		O
Chelmer Recreation Reserve	Chelmer	O			
Chermside Hills Reserve	McDowall				O
Dandys Range Bushland	Kholo		O		O
Delavan Street Park	Wishart	O			
Doolandella Recreation Reserve	Durack	O			
Dorrington Park	Ashgrove	O			
Ed Devenport Rotary Park	Lota	O			
Edwards Park	Carindale	O			
Ferny Grove Picnic Ground Park	Ferny Grove	O			
Hamilton Road Quarry Park	Chermside West	O			
Kholo Bushland Reserve	Kholo		O		O
Milne Hill Reserve	Chermside West				O
Monier Road Park	Darra	O			
Mt Nebo Reserve	Upper Kedron		O		
Murarrie Road Park	Tingalpa	O			
Muriel Avenue Park	Moorooka	O			
O'Callaghan Park	Zillmere	O			
Pallara Park	Pallara	O		O	O
Pine Mountain Quarry	Carina Heights	O	O		
Porter's Paddock Park	Tingalpa	O			
Raven Street Reserve	Chermside West				O
Raymond Park	Kangaroo Point	O			
Robert Mitchell Park	Sunnybank Hills	O			

Park name	Suburb	Type of off-road cycling			
		A	B	C	D
Rocks Riverside Park	Seventeen Mile Rocks	O			
Ross Park	Nundah	O		O	
Ross Road Park	Upper Kedron	O			O
Seven Hills Bushland Reserve	Seven Hills				O
Shand Street Park	Stafford	O			
Shaw Estate Park	Wavell Heights	O			
Shelley Road Park	Kholo	O	O	O	O
Teralba Park	Everton Park	O			
Turrbal Place Park	Aspley	O			
Wally Tate Park	Kuraby	O			
Warren Ritchie Memorial Complex Park	Ellen Grove	O			

Notes:

- The locations identified in Table 2 are for consideration beyond the next five years and are subject to further detailed design, budget and environmental assessment.
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What's next?

This strategy provides a high-level roadmap for the future investment in design and delivery of off-road cycling facilities across Brisbane and projects that support sustainable and safe off-road cycling.

Council will work with the community and businesses to implement the actions outlined in the strategy. We are committed to building the infrastructure for the future while protecting our unique lifestyle, natural environment and parks.





MORE INFORMATION

For more information about the Brisbane Off-Road Cycling project, you can:



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