

Snowy Monaro Regional Recreation and Open Space Strategy

Volume Two - Background Information



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Snowy Monaro Regional Recreation and Open Space Strategy

The purpose of the Snowy Monaro Regional Council Recreation and Open Space Strategy is to identify an understanding of the current state of our recreation facilities within the region.

The Strategy will develop a framework for the future planning and management of our recreation assets, identifying the challenges, opportunities and priorities.

The Recreation and Open Space Strategy has two components



Volume One - The Strategy

Provides the key direction, objectives, recreational needs analysis and actions required to achieve the vision for recreation and open space facilities in the Snowy Monaro.



Volume Two- Background Information

Provides the data and supporting information used to determine the key direction and actions of the Strategy.

Participation Trends/Demand and Needs

1.1 Overall Trends

The document Sport 2030 has identified that as people once planned their weeks around sporting and physical activity, now many Australians look for sporting and physical activities that work around their week. Traditional, organised sports now compete with less formal physical activities such as yoga, bushwalking, cycling, gym and park runs for the time-poor demands of Australians. The period of COVID-19 significantly boosted the trend with a noticeable uptake of these activities and others including swimming, golf, tennis, fishing and mountain biking. There has been exponential growth in the use of digital technology supporting personalised physical activity, as identified in Sport Australia's AusPlay 2020.

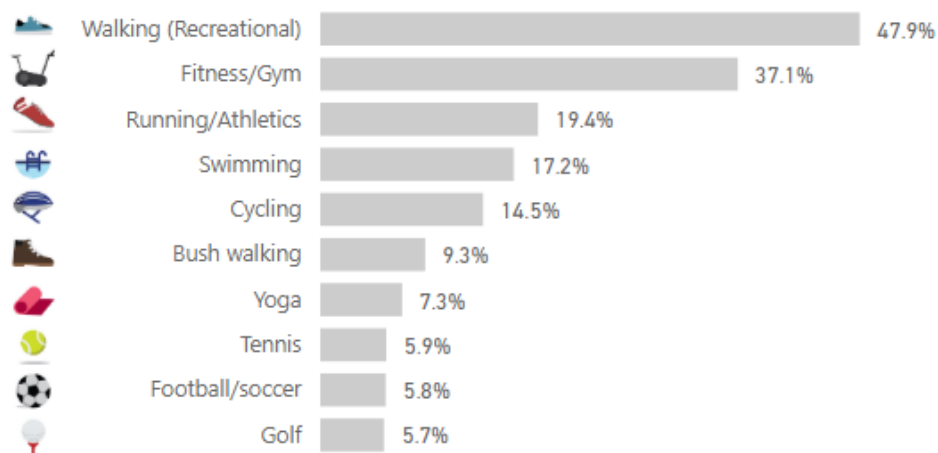
Sales of home fitness equipment soared by 411% in 2020, and downloads of home fitness apps increased by 47% across the Asia Pacific. Overall, while many people are likely to return to pre-pandemic habits, it is clear that digital offerings provide a popular alternative, and their increased use in the future is expected.

Nationally, there has been a trend towards personalised sports and a move away from organised sports. The SportAus Market Trends Analysis identified 11 key trends:

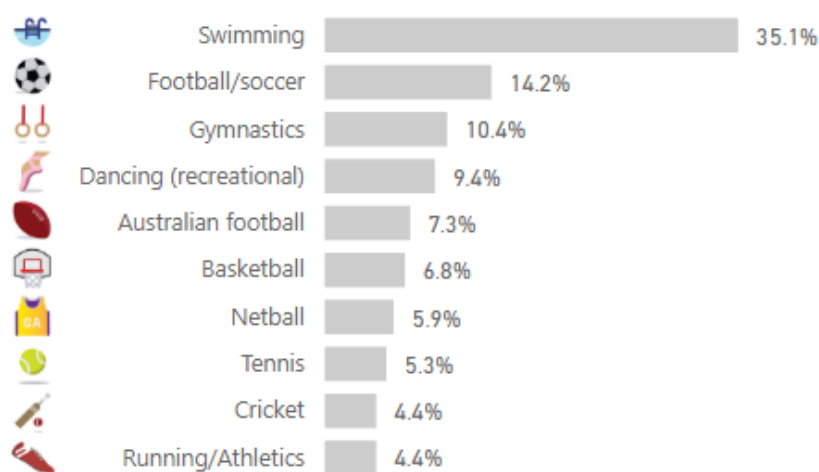
1. **The personal touch** – There is a rising demand for 'experiences over products' displayed through increased spending on concerts, events and festival-based activities
2. **Growth of the fitness industry** – When comparing the top 10 activities in Australia, participation in fitness/gym has increased the most. Consumers are increasingly playing sport to get fit, not getting fit to play sport
3. **New technologies** – The influence of new technology is expansive; online services, wearable tracking devices, social networks via social media, media streaming for spectators, online registration for participants, incorporating physical movement into electronic games and eSports have boomed
4. **Connection to a community and lifestyle** – Consumers want to be a part of something. They are increasingly attracted to authentic community-driven brands and brands that focus on creating a lifestyle
5. **Holistic health** – Consumers seek healthier lifestyles through a holistic attitude toward optimal physical and mental health
6. **Changing population** – One-quarter of Australians were born overseas, 260 languages are spoken, one in five has a disability, and Australia's life expectancy is among the highest in the world and continues to rise
7. **More than sport** – Sport is increasingly being used as a means for governments and companies to achieve additional policy objectives and build social capital
8. **Impact of COVID-19** – Physical and mental well-being has been negatively impacted during this period, in addition to less disposable income and loss of social support systems
9. **Convenience is king** – Speed and accessibility are essential factors in reaching consumers. Adults are experiencing greater time fragmentation, reducing leisure time and increasing transport barriers for children
10. **Everybody's game** – Diversity and inclusion within sports have made considerable progress
11. **A shared economy** – Consumers are generally becoming more comfortable renting or sharing consumer goods rather than owning them

1.2 National Trends

The top 10 activities by participation rate for adults (Ausplay 2021)



Top 10 activities by participation rate for children



Sport	National participation trends*		State participation trends*	
	Children	Adults	Children	Adults
AFL	7.3%	2.9%	-	-
Athletics	4.4%	19.4%	-	4.3%
Basketball	6.8%	4.6%	4.9%	2.1%
Cricket	4.4%	2.8%	4.2%	1.7%
Netball	5.9%	2.7%	5.4%	2.1%
Rugby League	3.3%	0.8%	5.1%	-
Rugby Union	2.1%	0.7%	-	-
Soccer	14.2%	5.8%	20.8%	5.7%
Swimming	35.1%	17.2%	37.5%	10.3%
Tennis	5.3%	5.9%	4.5%	4.4%
Touch Football	1.8%	1.8%	3.6%	2.0%

*Trends taken from SportAus' national sport survey AusPlay

As people age, their interests evolve. As people leave school age, they go into more personalised sports than organised sports.

The Ausplay survey results from April 2022 also present the barriers and motivators for participation in sport and recreation.

Barriers or adults

- Affordability
- Over-emphasis on competition over other motivators, such as socialising
- Stereotypes regarding sport
- Poor health or injury is the main barrier to participation for older Australians. On the other hand, after retirement age (65+), insufficient time or having too many other commitments becomes less of a barrier AusPlay Survey Results 29 April 2022

Barriers for children

- Children living in regional and remote areas and Indigenous Australians have below-average participation rates
- Cost remains a barrier to participation for many children from low-income families
- Children with a parent who speaks a Language Other Than English at home have below-average participation rates – with LOTE parents more likely to cite other commitments/lack of time as a reason for their child's non-participation
- 0-4 years: 85% parents' belief that babies and toddlers are too young to participate in any activity
- 5-8 years: 22% wrong age, 13% already does enough physical activity or 12% doesn't like physical activity
- 9-11 years: 17% doesn't like physical activity or 10% not enough time/too many other commitments
- 12-14 years: 37% doesn't like physical activity, 18% not a priority or 11% not enough time/too many other commitments

Motivators for adults

- Infrastructure was a key enabler
- Investment in community sports more important than investment in high performance
- 15-17 years: whilst both genders participate in numerous club sports, Australian football, cricket and rugby league are male-dominated, whilst females predominantly play netball and gymnastics
- 18-34 years: gradually shift their preference away from team sports towards individual recreational activities
- Fun/enjoyment is not as important as 18-34 year old start to place more emphasis on their health (physical and mental). Social motivations also decrease as other priorities and personal commitments increase
- 35-54 years: at this life stage, females are more likely to be motivated by maintaining or losing weight and mental health than males

Motivators for Children

- Parents participating in physical activity increases the odds of child participation in organised physical activity
- High-income families and children with 1 or 2 siblings also increase the odds of child participation

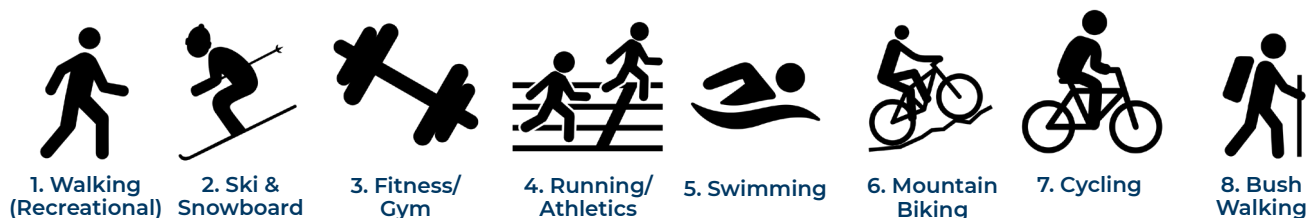
1.3 Snowy Monaro Region Trends

- In many organised sports within the region, while the junior teams have strong participation, the adult/senior teams have limited membership
- Rugby Union – 99 senior members; 188 junior members
- Rugby League – 15 junior teams in Colts; one under 18yrs team in Stallions
- Soccer – Jindabyne has no senior field available
- Increasingly busy, time-fragmented lifestyles mean that people are becoming more involved in individualised recreational activities (such as walking, jogging, cycling, yoga and gym) rather than traditional, structured sports. Trail activities can generally occur at any time, individually or in groups. It is vital to ensure that reserves, trails and associated infrastructure can sustainably cater to projected demand increases
- Aging people are increasingly active, requiring opportunities for recreation and physical activity to meet the needs of this growing cohort
- With three of Australia's ski fields and the KNP located within the Snowy Monaro LGA, tourism plays a significant role in the usage and management of local recreation and open space facilities, particularly in Jindabyne and Cooma
- Coming out of COVID-19 restrictions, there has been a reluctance towards re-joining sporting clubs and groups; however, numbers are slowly building up again.

Snowy Monaro Regional Trends

Top Activities for Adults in the Snowy Monaro

AusPlay - SPORTAUS 2022



Top Activities for Children in the Snowy Monaro by Gender

ACTIVE KIDS - Office of Sport 2022



Male



Female



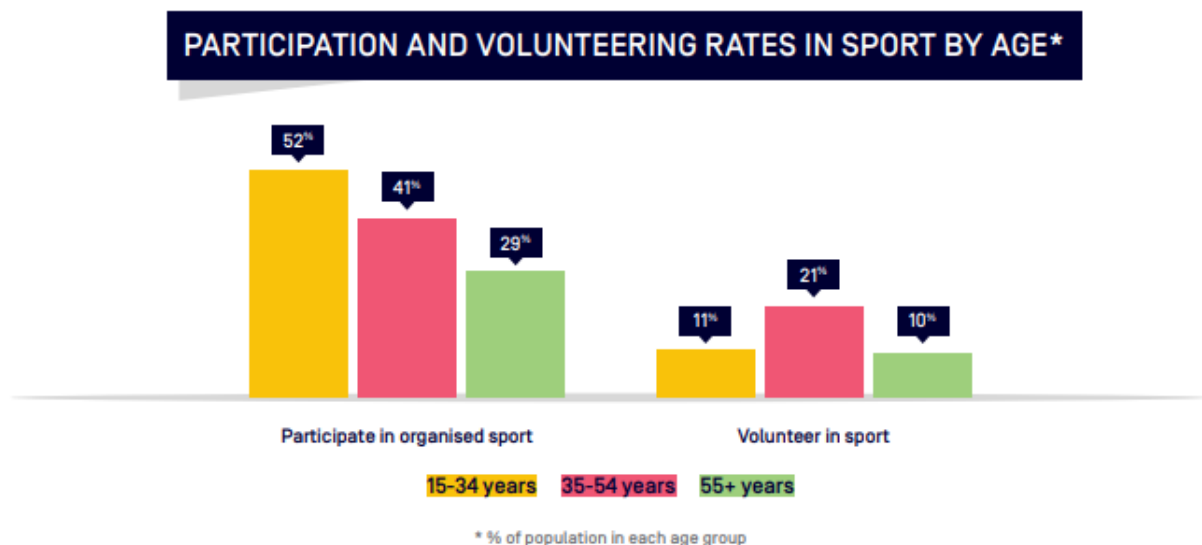
1.4 Pump Tracks and Skate Parks

The natural environment and outdoor recreation dominate the landscape of the region. Pump tracks and skate parks are often used as skill development areas for mountain biking. Throughout the consultation of this strategy, the community has expressed great desire for these types of facilities.

1.5 Volunteering Trends

Volunteers are often the backbone of sporting clubs and groups, and are crucial to the ongoing maintenance of recreation facilities. Organisations, however, are finding it increasingly difficult to attract and retain volunteers due to a range of factors, such as increasingly busy lifestyles, increasing standards/processes and competing priorities. Volunteer numbers within the Snowy Monaro region have also decreased with aging committees that lack young people coming up the ranks.

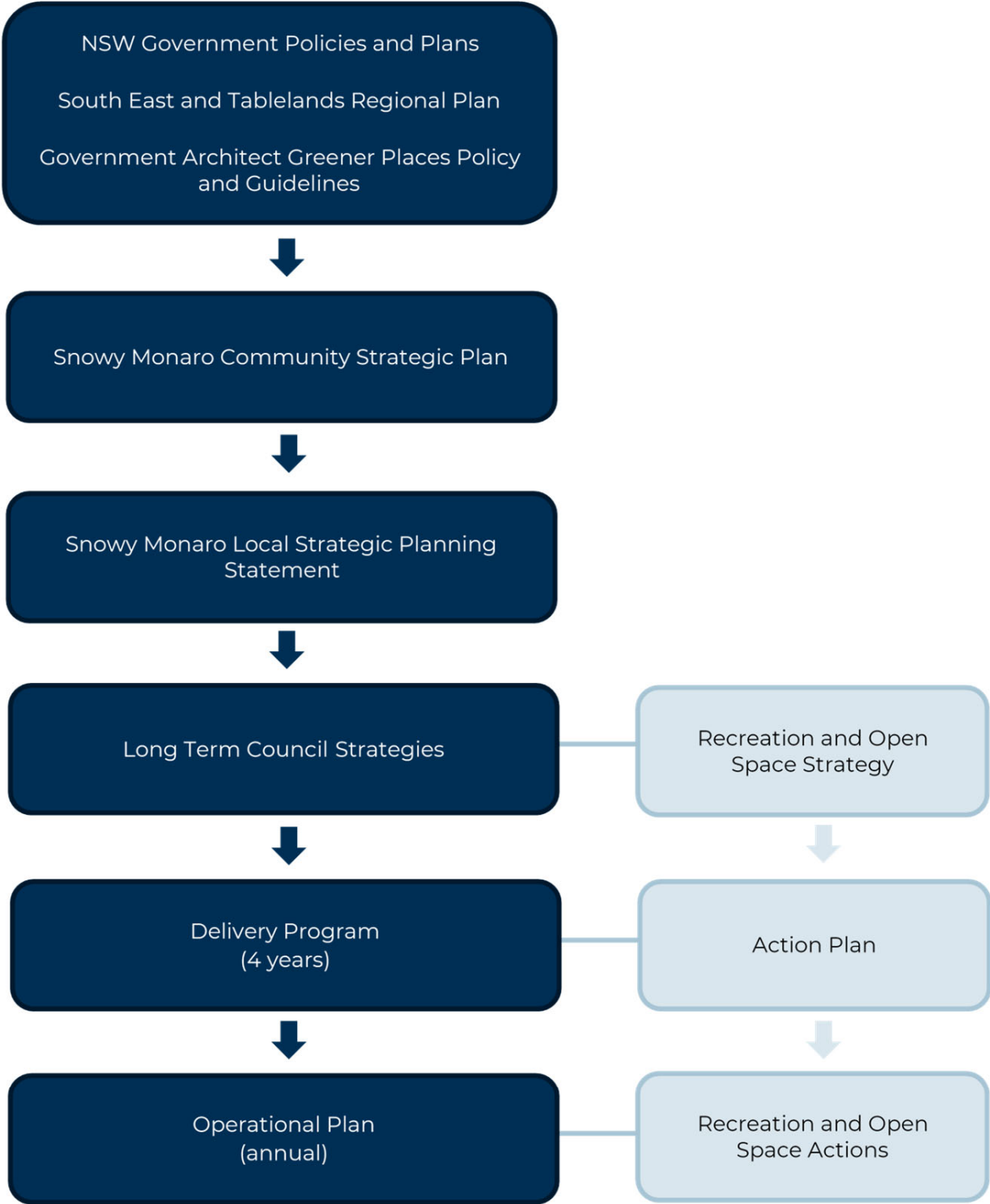
The COVID-19 pandemic significantly impacted sports in Australia. While the role of volunteers is now more critical than ever, the latest Sport Australia data (April-June 2021) indicated that only 61% of sports volunteers had returned to their roles since eased restrictions.



(AusPLAY – SPORTAUS 2022)

Most people who volunteer in a sport already have a strong connection to that sport – they are often players themselves or have children playing – and are motivated to volunteer to facilitate their own or their children’s activity.

Strategic Document Review



2.1 National

Sport 2030

	<p>Sport 2030 is the vision and the plan for sport and physical activity in Australia over the next 12 years to be delivered in partnership with Australia’s sporting, physical activity, technology, education and corporate community. The vision is for Australia to be the world’s most active and healthy sporting nation, known for its integrity and sporting success. The strategic priorities include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Building a more active Australia • Achieving sporting excellence • Safeguarding the integrity of sport • Strengthening Australia’s sport industry
<p>Relevance</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sport 2030 seeks to use the influence of local agencies as partners to drive awareness, inspiration and behaviour change • Funding infrastructure that meets the ever-changing needs of Australian communities

2.2 State

Snowy SAP Master Plan July 2022


	<p>The Master Plan provides the vision and principles for the Precinct to leverage the region's environmental, cultural and landscape attributes and establish Australia's alpine capital as a resilient year-round tourism destination. The principles that underpin the planning for the Precinct include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Economic development • Infrastructure and transport • Environment and sustainability • Community • Place and landscape
<p>Relevance</p>	<p>The Master Plan outlines several catalyst projects, including a world-class mountain bike and adventure park. These catalytic projects are seen as major drivers of stronger visitation and supporting the viability of other offerings, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recreational fishing in Lake Jindabyne and alpine waterways • Nature-based and adventure experiences in Kosciuszko National Park • New, improved and refreshed public realm and recreational spaces on the foreshore at existing and new nodes, including upgrades to the Claypits event space <p>The Master Plan seeks to improve the quality of the provided open space and recreation facilities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Developing a best-practice, future-focused sport and education precinct at Jindabyne Sport and Recreation Centre • Staging in the Jindabyne growth areas will focus on residential areas within walking/active transport distance to open space • Better utilisation of open space <p>Key elements of the structure plan of the Sporting and Education sub-precinct include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High-performing sporting facilities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A new high-performing indoor training and administration facility • Additional winter sports training facilities such as dry slope rails park and start gates, push track, ski flex dry slope and a water development jump • A new indoor sport and aquatic centre for community and high-performance use with heated pools, indoor courts, gymnastics facilities and a climbing wall • Continued operation of existing facilities such as air bag and BMX track

<p>Relevance</p>	<p>Snowy SAP Master Plan July 2022, cont</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community sporting facilities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community oval and fields (AFL, cricket, rectangular pitches) Small grandstand with amenities (change rooms, club rooms, first aid, storage, small kiosk) Cricket nets Outdoor courts (netball, basketball and tennis) <p>Opportunities for a future ice-skating rink Future development of this Precinct will provide for continued recreational use of the lake foreshore while supporting the growth of tourism in Jindabyne and the Snowy Mountains.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> East Jindabyne Park – informal recreation with a boat ramp
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NSW Public Spaces Charter

	<p>The NSW Minister for Public Spaces is advocating for increased access to quality, green public spaces. The charter provides 10 Principles for Public Spaces in NSW. They Include:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Open and Welcoming - Everyone can access public space and feel welcome, respected and included 2. Community focused - Brings people together and builds strong, connected and resilient communities 3. Culture and Creativity - Public Space provides a platform for culture and creative expression that makes places more colourful, animated and thought-provoking 4. Local character and identity - Public space reflects who we are and our diverse stories and histories 5. Green and Resilient - Public space connects us to nature, enhances biodiversity and builds climate resilience in communities 6. Healthy and Active - Public space allows everyone to participate in activities that strengthen our health and well-being 7. Local Business and Economies - Public space supports a dynamic economic life and vibrant urban and town centres 8. Safe and Secure - Everyone feels safe accessing and using public spaces at all times of the day 9. Designed for Place - Public space is flexible and responds to its environment to meet the needs of its community 10. Well-Managed - Well-managed and maintained public space functions better, and invites people to use and care for it
<p>Relevance</p>	<p>SMRC has signed up to the charter and therefore agrees to adopt the key principles when planning for new and upgrading existing public spaces in our region</p>


NSW Disability Inclusion Plan 2021-25

	<p>This plan provides a 'whole of Government' strategy aligned with the objectives and principles of the NSW Disability Act 2014. The NSW Disability Inclusion Plan sets goals that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote inclusion in the community of people with disability • Identify how NSW agencies and local councils will improve access to mainstream services and community facilities for people with disability • Encourage collaboration and co-ordination across public authorities in the provision of support and services • Negative attitudes, physical barriers and difficulties accessing necessary supports still limit the opportunities of people with disability to find work, study, socialise and be included in community life • Regardless of one's ability, all people should have an opportunity to participate in mainstream society
Relevance	<p>The recreation strategy will adopt all-inclusive guidelines for any new or improved recreation facility</p>

Her Sport Her Way 2019-23

	<p>The strategy aims to remove barriers and improve the participation of women and girls across all levels and roles in sports in NSW</p> <p>Participation Increase the number of women and girls playing sport</p> <p>Places and Spaces Lead, guide, inform and invest in the provision of sports facilities that support women and girls</p> <p>Leveraging Investment Maximise investment in women's sports across the sporting sector, corporate sector, media, social media and government</p> <p>Leadership Support the sector to increase the number of women in leadership positions on and off the field, and develop inclusive sporting cultures</p>
Relevance	<p>Inclusive access and increasing participation in sports and recreation activities are key objectives of the Recreation Strategy</p>

Everyone Can Play Guideline


	<p>Everyone Can Play is a vital resource for the planning, design and evaluation stages of new and existing playspaces in NSW. It aims to ensure everyone can play in NSW. It sets expectations and priorities for improved inclusive play opportunities in regional and metropolitan areas. Councils can use Everyone Can Play to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inform design briefs • Address existing playspaces • Determine what improvements can be made to increase inclusivity • Influence budget setting for playspaces • Educate staff on the importance of inclusion in our open spaces • Form part of the council's Play Delivery Program
<p>Relevance</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Strategic Planning – plan for inclusive play across your community • When planning a new play space or an upgrade to an existing one, think of the three Everyone Can Play principles as the overall outcome. That is: I can get there. I can play. I can stay

Office of Sport Strategic Plan 2020-24

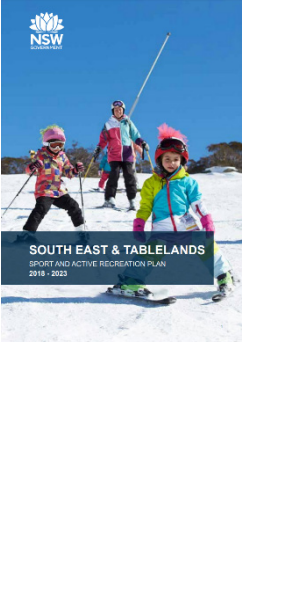
	<p>The Office of Sport is the lead NSW Government agency for sport and active recreation. They aim to increase the levels of physical activity of the people of NSW by providing the leadership, policies, programs, funding and infrastructure necessary to enable higher participation rates in sport and active recreation</p> <p>Participation Everyone in NSW participating in sport and active recreation throughout their whole life</p> <p>Places and spaces Everyone in NSW can access places and spaces for sport and active recreation</p> <p>Sector sustainability The sector continues to grow sport and active recreation across</p> <p>NSW Partnerships and investment Partnerships and investment in sport and active recreation that maximise the value for everyone in NSW</p>
<p>Relevance</p>	<p>Increasing the number of fit-for-purpose facilities that incorporate flexibility in design for multi-purpose to accommodate the community now and into the future</p>

2.3 Regional

Draft South East and Tablelands Regional Plan 2041

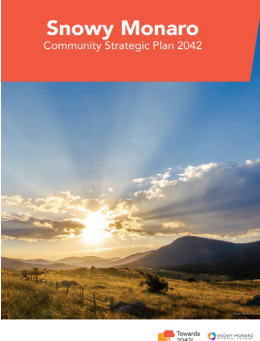
 <p>Draft South East and Tablelands Regional Plan 2041</p>	<p>The Draft South East and Tablelands Regional Plan sets the strategic direction for the whole region, including Snowy Monaro. It looks at providing affordable housing for growing regional NSW, Planning for jobs closer to where people live, recognising and integrating Aboriginal culture and heritage into planning practice, and building sustainability and resilience to natural hazards. There is also a focus on protecting the region's environment, the influence of Canberra and regional jobs and housing, the diversification of agriculture in the region, and the growing role of tourism</p>
<p>Relevance</p>	<p>Priorities are set out for the Snowy Monaro, the most relevant include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Protection of the unique alpine environment • Annalise and capitalise on the expanding Snowy Hydro and Snowy mountains SAP to grow the year-round tourism sector • Promotion of cluster and place-based marketing of tourism activities • Support new development consistent with Snowy SAP Masterplan

South East and Tablelands Sport and Active Recreation Plan 2018-23

 <p>SOUTH EAST & TABLELANDS SPORT AND ACTIVE RECREATION PLAN 2018 - 2023</p>	<p>Established to contribute to the vision of the Office of Sport directly: “A vibrant and valued sport and active recreation sector that enhances the lives of the people of NSW”</p> <p>The vision for the South East and Tablelands Region: “Sport and active recreation opportunities for everyone that build healthy communities in the unique environments of the South East and Tablelands.”</p> <p>Six outcomes were identified to meet the vision:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increased participation • Improved access • Integrated performance pathways • Fit-for-purpose facilities • Valued regional sporting events • Effective collaboration
<p>Relevance</p>	<p>This plan establishes a connection between Council and regional bodies.</p>

2.4 Local

Snowy Monaro Community Strategic Plan

	<p>The Snowy Monaro Community Strategic Plan outlines Council's organisational vision:</p> <p><i>"A welcoming, diverse and inclusive community where everyone can belong, participate and work together. Our natural environment and heritage are preserved and enhanced for future generations. The region offers a fulfilling quality lifestyle and is a place of opportunity, with education, training and economic opportunities for people of all ages and backgrounds."</i></p> <p>The importance of a beautiful natural environment, enhancement of parks and green spaces, prioritising sport and recreation facilities and improved infrastructure were some of the highest-rated topics raised throughout the community consultation phase of the plan</p>
<p>Relevance</p>	<p>Strategy actions of key relevance include:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Our Community <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Our health allows us to live an enjoyable lifestyle • The region's cultural identity is respected and embraced • We are a safe and caring community 2. Our Economy <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increases work opportunities-Improve the value generated from tourism 3. Our Environment <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Have plans in place so that open spaces and recreation areas minimise environmental impacts and maximise environmental sustainability • Develop plans to ensure that development is sensitive to the region's natural environment and heritage 4. Our Infrastructure <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure facilities are set up to be accessible to all people • Identify the infrastructure needs in supporting the community • Build regional trails and accessible shared pathways • Provide well-maintained sporting and leisure facilities 5. Our Civic Leadership <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clear agreed standards are in place and applied about how public services are provided • Community engagement strategies are put in place to consult and engage with stakeholders effectively


SMRC Long Term Financial Plan

	<p>The financial plan identifies the long-term community aspirations and goals which are then tested against financial realities</p> <p>The key focus of the plan is Council's general fund, where four scenarios are being considered:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Service-Reduction Scenario (No-SRV), highlighting the reduction in operating costs to achieve a balanced operating result 2. A Special Rate Variation (SRV) Scenario to support an application to IPART to raise revenue 3. A Reduced-SRV Scenario with a reduced SRV in year one only 4. A further reduced-SRV Scenario to support an application to IPART to raise revenue
<p>Relevance</p>	<p>An SRV will assist with ongoing recreation and open space assets maintenance costs. The key objectives of the financial plan most relevance include the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Minimise increases in services costs while achieving a balanced budget • Allocating financial resources in alignment with community long-term aspirations • Identify opportunities for future income <p>Any new or improved recreation asset project must consider future lifecycle costs. Asset management plans must link to the financial management plan. Reviewing the utilisation and appropriateness of infrastructure assets and, where appropriate, undertaking asset rationalisation will also be a vital outcome of the recreation strategy</p>


SMRC Delivery and Operation Plan

	<p>The annual 2022-23 budget for Open Space and Recreation is \$3,764,122, whilst the income is \$202,416, and the depreciation is \$800,431.</p> <p>Completing the Recreation Strategy is identified as an action in the 2022-26 Delivery Program and 2022 Operational Plan. Key recreation projects already funded include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Jindabyne sports ground amenities upgrade • Lake Jindabyne shared trail project • Cooma North Ridge Reserve track repair and interpretive and directional signage • Jindabyne skate park upgrade • Jindabyne pool roof and HVAC upgrade • Nimmitabel showground upgrade • Cooma Regional sport hub • Bombala and Cooma Swimming pool upgrade stage 1 • Black summer bushfire recovery projects <p>All projects are funded via grant funding and add up to a capital investment of \$48,816,819.</p> <p>Other projects relevant to the Recreation Strategy include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Completion of Crown Land Plans of Management • Plan priority projects within the Regional Trails Masterplan • Development of a Plan of Management for the East Jindabyne foreshore • Complete Development Plan for stage 1a Monaro Rail Trail • Development of a Tourism Strategy • Preparation of a community engagement strategy • Completion of the Disabilities Inclusion Action Plan • Cooma and Cooma Back Creek Beautification
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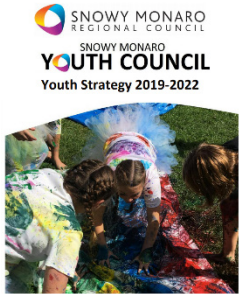
Snowy Monaro Destination Management Plan 2019

	<p>The Snowy Monaro Destination Management Plan 2019 lists several priority actions, initiatives and experiences that enable the region to achieve tourism and community goals for 2020 and beyond. These are based on the experience development themes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Challenge yourself in nature • Remarkable journeys • Our heritage • Savour the Snowies
<p>Relevance</p>	<p>The priority actions related to recreation planning include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify sites for adventure experiences (e.g. zip lines, rafting, climbing, etc.) • Plan lookouts at appropriate locations along popular drives and walking routes • Work with Planning NSW and Snowy Hydro on the Jindabyne Masterplan project to plan for better tourism facilities around Lake Jindabyne • Improve access for water sports • Invest in a comprehensive trails masterplan which includes strategies to improve mountain biking and road cycling infrastructure • Undertake a Monaro Rail Trail feasibility study


SMRC Disability Inclusion Action Plan

	<p>Amongst other principles that underpin the plan, the Disability Inclusion Action Plan seeks to identify and address barriers that prevent people with disabilities from participating more fully in the community and, in doing so, create an inclusive and liveable community.</p> <p>The Disability Inclusion Action Plan is currently under review for the 2022-26 period.</p>
<p>Relevance</p>	<p>Provide services and facilities that can accommodate the local community's, specific cultural and linguistic needs, including the Indigenous community, the established migrant population and emerging communities as identified in Census data.</p>

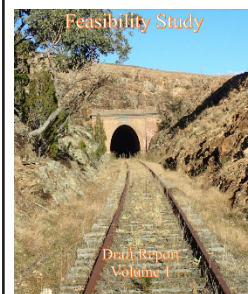
SMRC Youth Strategy 2019-22

	<p>Co-authored by the Snowy Monaro Youth Council, the Youth strategy looks at the services and facilities within the region that target those between 15-25 years. Specifically, the strategy separates targets into separate town areas. Bombala would like places to sit down and chat, and upgrades to the skate park. Cooma has identified a desire for shops catering to young people's needs. Berridale sought more transport options connecting the town with its neighbouring towns. Jindabyne sought a focus on the outdoors, making the lake more accessible and creating safe, warm spaces to meet friends in winter.</p>
<p>Relevance</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Connecting and catering for the region's youth is an essential factor of recreation and the open space network • One of the key outcomes of the Youth Strategy was for young people in the Snowy Monaro region to have access to youth-friendly spaces and places that nurture community connection, safety, a sense of belonging and pride in place.

Snowy Monaro Regional Trails Masterplan

	<p>The Regional Trails Masterplan aims to achieve the following vision: 'A regional network of recreation trails that encourage the discovery of the natural wonders and outdoor adventures of the Snowy Monaro region, contributing to connected communities with healthy lifestyles, thriving year-round economies and protected environments.'</p> <p>The masterplan determines the opportunities that will have the greatest potential to create benefits for the community and the economy.</p> <p>With an increase in participation in non-organised sports, the use of recreational trails is becoming increasingly important. The outcome and key direction of the Regional Trails Masterplan will be incorporated into the regional recreation strategy.</p>
<p>Relevance</p>	<p>The strategic outcomes include:</p> <p>Integrating Planning and Management</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Implementation of an integrated framework for planning management. • Standardised trail planning, management and maintenance <p>Quality, Safe and Sustainable network of existing trails.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Upgrades recommended for the existing trail network include signage and further planning. <p>Sustainable, responsible and relevant trail developments</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • List future trail developments in order of priority. Including Monaro rail trail, West Jindabyne MTB Adventure Park. <p>Community, Tourism and Economic Development</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presents data on economic impact modelling. Recommends further work on trail promotion. Trail provision can be used as a community, tourism and economic development tool.

Monaro Rail Trail Feasibility Study



Supported by the Regional Trails Masterplan, the Monaro Rail Trail Feasibility study presents the background information in support of the development of a rail trail between Queanbeyan and Bombala. The disused rail corridor has the potential to provide a viable trail route that would be a unique experience for a variety of user groups. The economic benefits of the proposal have been demonstrated in the study.

With the preparation of a development plan for stage 1a underway, the project has many challenges. The trail proposal will require a staged approach whilst adopting the framework for trail development and ongoing management and maintenance.

Relevance

The recreation strategy will adopt the outcomes of the Regional Trail Masterplan. The Monaro Rail Trail would be a significant new recreational asset for the region if it eventuates. It is essential that the project is considered as part of the overall recreation network as it would be an asset that requires resourcing for ongoing maintenance. Long term asset management, and sustainability are key objectives of the recreation strategy.

Jindabyne 'Around the Lake' Feasibility Assessment



A major project is currently underway to provide a 60km trail network around the southern part of lake Jindabyne. The feasibility study explored the possibility of a further extension around the northern part of the lake to complete a 100km circuit.

The assessment outcome highlights the northern section's environmental and cultural heritage constraints. Both National Parks and Snowy hydro and not supportive of the trail.

The study considers market demands and trends, community and stakeholder feedback, best practice planning and development, and a detailed assessment of the various options for the Jindabyne shared trail network.


The recommended option is to complete the southern route (Jindabyne to Kalkite and Creel Bay) and investigate the water-based transport link.

Relevance

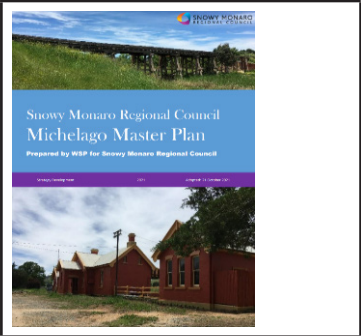
The recreation strategy will adopt the Lake Jindabyne feasibility assessment recommendations.

Following the completion of trail construction, some key actions will include the developing a management plan for ongoing operation and maintenance.


Recreational Fishing in the Snowy Monaro Region

	<p>Recreational fishing is an important recreational activity and contributor to the economy in the Snowy Monaro Region. Recent trends suggested that the quality of fishing had declined and was affecting the recreational fishing experience. The strategy aims to understand the economic contribution and current status of recreational fishing and identify where Council can play a role in improving this activity for both the local community and visitors.</p>
<p>Relevance</p>	<p>The key outcomes include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Collaboration with other stakeholders to improve research and development of fishery • Improve facilities and infrastructure that support recreational fishing • Upgrades to boat ramps/improve foreshore access • Increase free camping availability near fishing sports • Availability of fish cleaning stations/jetties and platforms


Michelago Masterplan

	<p>The Master Plan sets out the short- and medium-sustainable growth in response to the identified constraints, village character and input from the community and other stakeholders.</p>
<p>Relevance</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Relocation of the Pony Club to the east of the Monaro Highway • Other sporting facilities: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Basketball court • Skateboard park • Pump track • Outdoor exercise stations • Improvements to existing social spaces • Access to the Murrumbidgee River and recreation facilities • Toilets, BBQs and lighting at Michelago Park • Consider Crown Land along Michelago Creek for active receive • Connection to Creek Path loop and open space via Michelago Park to increase activity and recreation opportunities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New picnic and passive recreation area with formalised parking linked to Creek Path loop

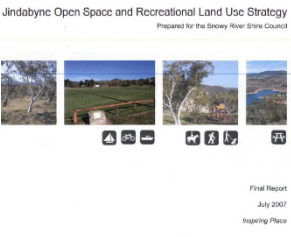
SMRC Local Strategic Planning Statement

	<p>The LSPS, adopted in 2020, identifies the need for providing adequate recreational infrastructure for a growing, changing community. The LSPS must be part of Council's planning over the next 20 years.</p>
<p>Relevance</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure land uses support diverse opportunities for visitation and recreation in a changing climate • Maintain and provide for land uses which enhance links with the natural environment for recreation use • Enhance Cooma's connectivity by providing for active travel and recreational infrastructure which supports the growing town • Providing more recreational spaces and facilities around Lake Jindabyne • Maintain Jindabyne with accessible and modern community, recreation and education facilities • Provide for recreation facilities in Michelago and other community facilities • Enhance the recreational and amenity values of Bredbo through public realm improvements • Provide recreational connections at Kalkite to encourage year-round tourism • Future planning controls should also consider the World Health Organisation's and Heart Foundation's guidelines and themes for healthy and active communities to make sure planning controls are creating healthy, safe and liveable communities


Cooma Monaro Recreation Plan

 <p>COOMA-MONARO RECREATIONAL FACILITIES STRATEGY</p> <p>REVIEW NOVEMBER 2014</p>	<p>The former Cooma Shire Council adopted the Cooma Monaro Recreation Plan in 2014. The plan is outdated, and many key outcomes have been completed or recently funded.</p>
<p>Relevance</p>	<p>Some of the high-priority recommendations that are still relevant include the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Formation of a Community Sporting Council • Swimming pool refurbishment and amenities re-build • Investigation of funding options for a regional-level sporting facility to cater for various sports • Indoor courts • Improve AFL facilities at Snowy Oval • Improved football facilities- enable cricket pitches/shared use • Rationalising playgrounds and preparing a playground strategy • Increase opportunity for walking and cycling • Upgrading tennis facilities • Complete concept plans for a skate park at Michelago and Bredbo • Develop a shared trail to Murrumbidgee Reserve • Implement current best practice design guidelines for new facilities

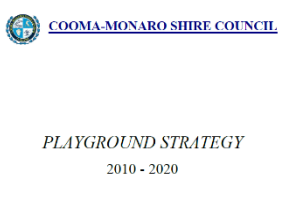
Jindabyne Open Space and Recreational Land Use Strategy

 <p>Jindabyne Open Space and Recreational Land Use Strategy Prepared for the Snowy River Shire Council</p> <p>Final Report July 2007 Inspiring Place</p>	<p>Adopted by the former Snowy River Shire Council in 2007. Many of the key outcomes have been completed.</p>
<p>Relevance</p>	<p>Some of the high-priority recommendations relevant to this strategy include the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Formation of an open space and recreation working group • Potential partnership or contract with Jindabyne Sport and Recreation Centre to facilitate improved programming and marketing of sports and recreational opportunities • Identify the potential for the sale of Council owned vacant lots and allocate funds to recreation projects • Upgrade to areas of Lake Jindabyne foreshore

Snowy River Shire Playground Strategy

	<p>Adopted by the former Snowy River Shire Council in 2014. Key outcomes focus on quality playgrounds and not quantity. Several playgrounds have been upgraded with merger funds, along with the addition of a local playground at Kalkite.</p>
<p>Relevance</p>	<p>Recommendations for provision will need to be reviewed as part of this strategy to align with more recent demographic changes and predicted population growth.</p>

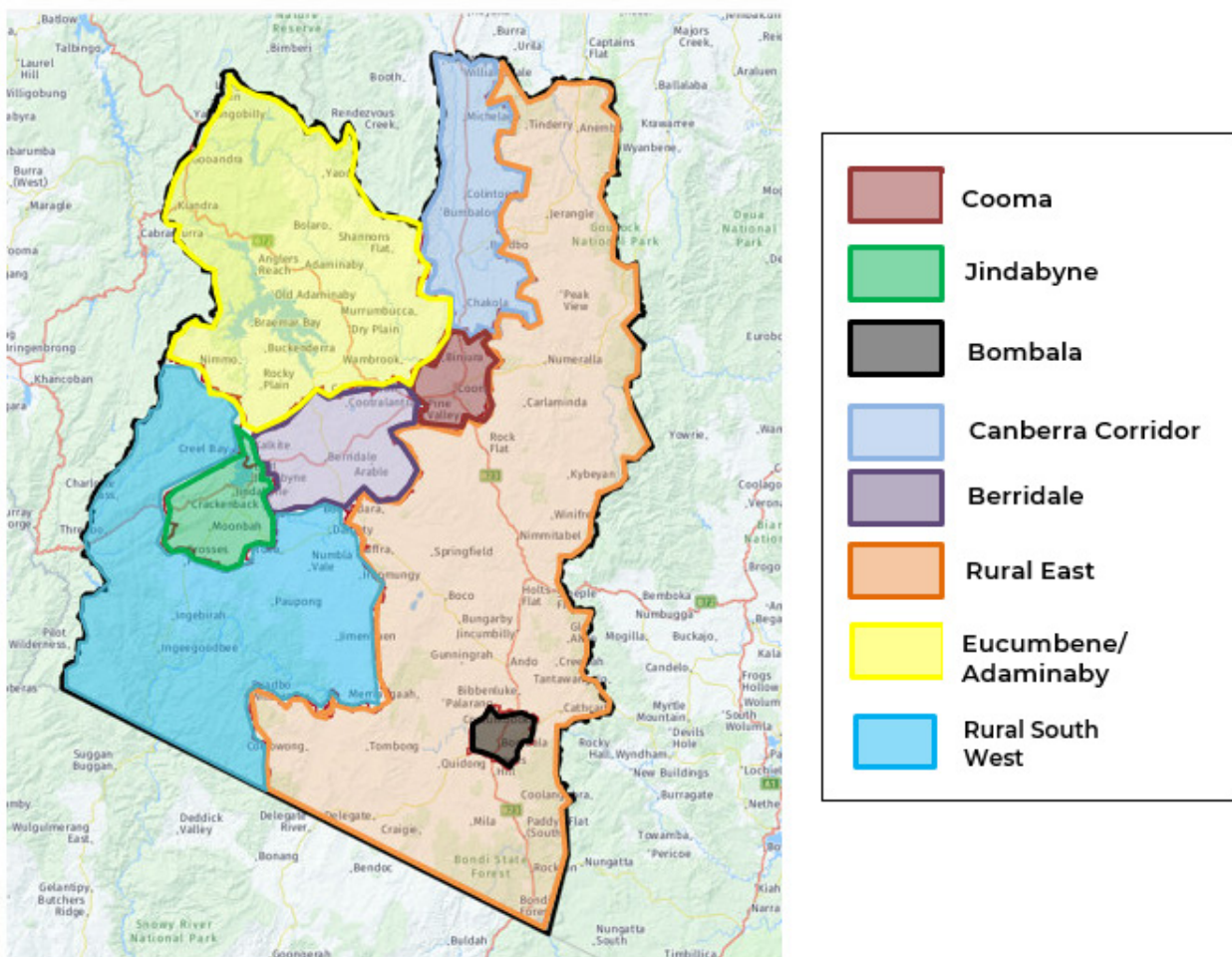
Cooma Monaro Shire Playground Strategy

	<p>Drafted by the former Cooma Monaro Shire Council in 2010. Some key outcomes have been completed, with many major playgrounds upgraded with merger funds.</p>
<p>Relevance</p>	<p>The high-priority recommendations include the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • List of desired outcomes and priorities for playground upgrades • Adopts a series of themes for district-level playgrounds • The implementation plan recommends seven upgrades to existing playgrounds, the establishment of five new playgrounds and the de-commission of several neighbourhood playgrounds

3.0 Planning Precincts-Demographic Review

The LGA has been divided into eight planning precincts to better understand the geographical and demographic characteristics relevant to recreation within the snowy Monaro Region. The Planning Precincts include:

1. Cooma
2. Jindabyne
 - Tyrolean Village East Jindabyne, Kalkite
3. Bombala
4. Canberra Corridor
 - Michelago, Bredbo
5. Berridale and surrounds
6. Rural East
 - Numeralla, Nimmitabel, Delegate,
 - Mila, Cathcart, Bibbenluke
7. Eucumbene/Adaminaby and surrounds.
 - Adaminaby, Old Adaminaby, Anglers Reach
8. Rural South West
 - Dalgety, Numbla Vale



3.1 Snowy Monaro Profile 2022

Total Population	21,519
Predicted Population (2041)	24,384
Total Land Area	15,158
Population Density	1.4 persons per km square

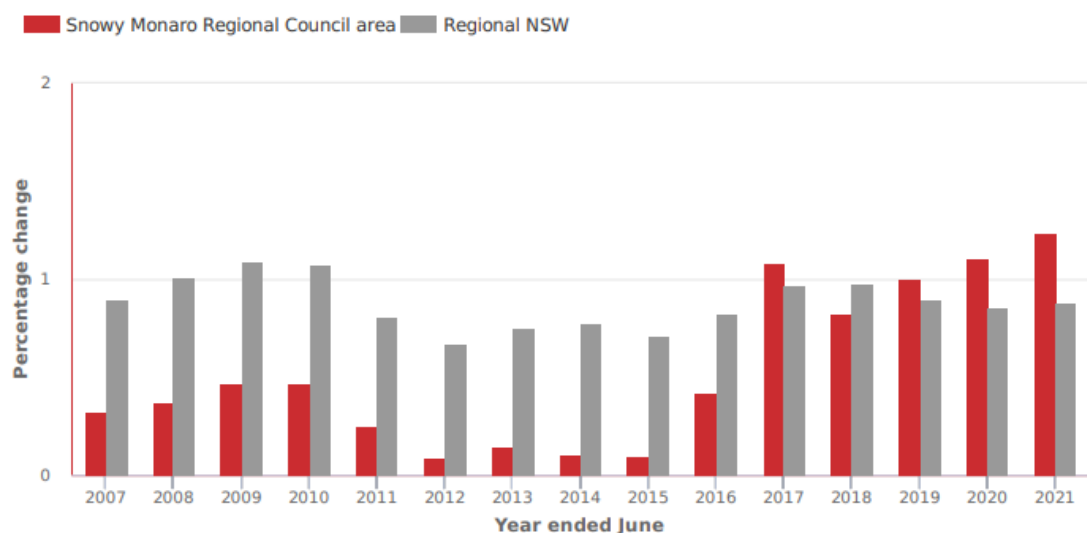
(profile .id, 2022)

Characteristic of the Snowy Monaro Region

The Snowy Monaro Region is located in south-eastern NSW, about 100kms south of Canberra. The region covers over 15 000 square kilometres, of which 28% is National Parks estate. The SMRC area has an estimated residential population of 21,519 (Profile.id, 2022), with the majority of the population located in the towns of Cooma (7,860), Jindabyne (4,434), Bombala (1,353) and Berridale (1,727), and the remainder spread across villages and rural areas.

The population has increased by 1.23% between June 2020 and 2021. This is higher than the regional NSW average, which was 0.88%. The average population growth is expected to increase by 13.31% over the next 20 years. A high-quality recreation network is vital in encouraging population growth by making communities attractive and desirable places to live.

Percentage change in ERP - Snowy Monaro Regional Council area compared to Regional NSW



Source: Australian Bureau of Statistics, Regional Population Growth, Australia (3218.0). Compiled and presented by .id (informed decisions)

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Figure 1- Annual increase in population

The region's industry is primarily driven by tourism and agriculture. The winter snow season significantly impacts the region's economy, and tourism-focused businesses and infrastructure are common.

The region is subject to significant change, with projects such as Snowy 2.0, the Snowy Mountains Special Activation Precinct (SAP) and growing demand for rural properties in rural villages (e.g. Michelago).

Recognising the defining characteristic of the resident profile and visitor economy assists in the strategic development of the recreation and open space network to meet the needs of residents and visitors. The table below outlines the key demographic indicators of the SMRC. Resident population and potential implications for planning and ongoing management of recreation and open space. (Source Profile ID: 2022).

Demographic Indicator	NSW	Regional NSW	SMRC	Description	Implication on Recreation & Open Space
Median Age	38	43	43	SMRC is in line with the broad trend across Australia for regional areas to generally have a relatively older population, lower numbers of couples with children and high number of lone households than major cities	There is an increasing need to provide accessible and inclusive recreational opportunities to encourage healthy lifestyles. Trends and preferences for recreation vary across age groups and lifestyles. It is essential that the recreation network is diverse and caters for people of various ages and needs
Couples with Children	32%	24.8%	21.9%		
Lone person household	22%	25.3%	26.1%		
Needing assistance with core activities	-	6.8%	4.9%		
Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander	2.9%	5.5%	2.2%	2.2% of the residents were Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander. Only 5% of SMRC residents speak a language at home other than English	There is the opportunity to celebrate the region's Aboriginal heritage, culture and stories. The region can capitalise on the multicultural communities as a target market for tourism by ensuring recreational opportunities cater for people from different cultural backgrounds and ensuring activities are welcoming and accessible to all
Language at home other than English	25%	6.6%	6.2%		

Demographic Indicator	NSW	Regional NSW	SMRC	Description	Implication on Recreation & Open Space
Median weekly household income	\$1,481	\$1,166	\$1,298	In the December Quarter, the SMRC unemployment rate was 5.1%	The tourism industry significantly contributes to the overall level of economic activity and employment in the region. The COVID-19 pandemic has significantly impacted businesses and employment opportunities in the tourism sector. Ensuring various affordable recreational activities across the region is vital to encourage a healthy lifestyle regardless of income
Unemployment rate	5.0%	4.5%	5.1%		
Socio-economic disadvantage (SEIFA)	1001	971	1008		
Volunteer Work	-	15.5%	20.7%	The 2021 Census found that 20.7% of residents in the SMRC had engaged in volunteer work. This has decreased by more than 5% since 2016. In more recent times the COVID-19 pandemic had an impact of volunteer participation, and many clubs and groups have struggled to get up and running again	Many Council recreation facilities are dependent on community leadership and volunteer efforts. It is imperative that volunteers are supported, recognised and valued, enabling them to continue to contribute to the ongoing management of the recreation network

Tourism/Visitor Profile

The Snowy Mountains tourism sector is in the process of diversification as the region increasingly builds upon its summer tourism offerings, such as bushwalking, cycling, mountain biking, horse riding and water-based experiences. Significant investment has been made toward the regional planning of the region's trail network. Trails offer residents and visitors the opportunity to undertake informal recreation activities whilst connecting with the natural environment, surrounded by spectacular mountains, rivers and forests.

Visitor numbers fluctuate throughout the year, particularly in the Jindabyne and Cooma precincts. There is pressure on the demand, provision and quality of Council's recreation network. The following indicators influence recreation planning:

Indicator	Implication on Recreation & Open Space
Visitor type <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3% International 9% Domestic Day 15% Interstate 74% Intrastate 	With the SMRC region being in such close proximity to the major population centres and airports at Canberra and Sydney, there is a huge opportunity to continue attracting intrastate visitors and targeting interstate visitors. This was particularly relevant during international border closure, where more Australians explored their own country
Domestic overnight traveler - average length of stay: 3.2 nights. Average spend for a domestic overnight traveller: \$247 per night, \$794 per visitor. Average spend for a domestic day trip traveller: \$102 per visitor.	Domestic travellers are a key target market, likely to travel to the iconic Snowy Mountains Region and stimulate the regional economy through their visit. A key strategy to support the regional economy is to extend the length of stay of visitors and draw them in to new, less explored tourism markets across the region.
Top five activities for domestic overnight travellers: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Eat out / dine at a restaurant/cafe 2. Visit national / state parks 3. Sightseeing / looking around 4. Snow Skiing 5. Visit friends and relatives 	Natural areas are a key drawcard to the SMRC region. Building upon the existing reputation of the region's iconic national parks, the region has the potential to offer a diverse range of recreational activities through natural areas to complement the offerings in national and state parks
Number of Tourism Businesses: 567 Tourism Direct Share of GRP 12% Total Tourism GRP \$526.4M	Tourism is a fundamental component of the SMRC regional economy which should be supported to diversify to build resilience through turbulent and changing tourism markets, particularly associated with impacts of COVID-19. The need to build the region's tourism offerings to become a year-round destination has never been more evident than during travel restrictions during the 2020 and 2021 peak winter seasons. Improving the quality and diversity of the recreation network is a key initiative for this

3.2 Cooma

Demographic Review

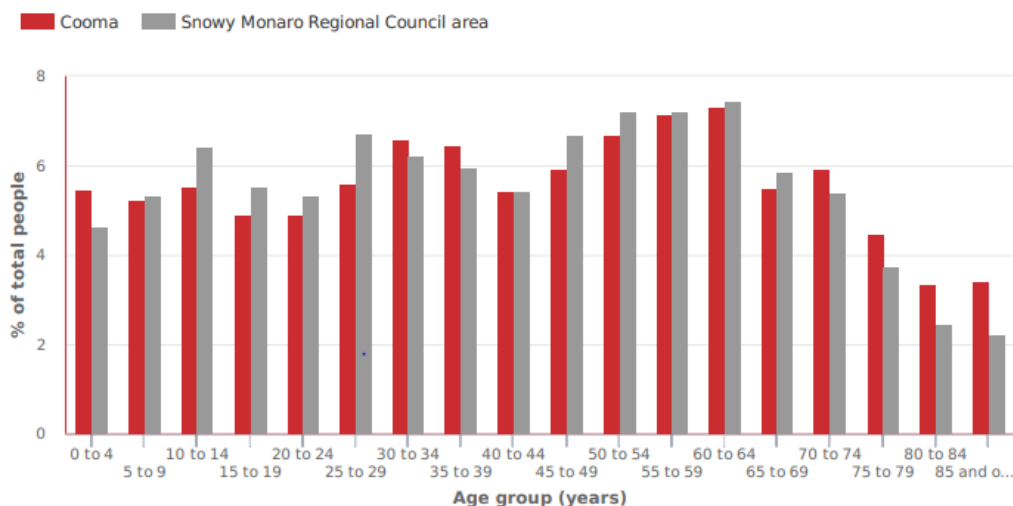
Total Population (2022)	7,860
Predicted Population (2041)	8,493
Total Land Area	275.3 km ²
Population Density	27.12 persons per square km

The Cooma Precinct encompasses the localities of Binjura, Bunyan, Cooma, Dairymans Plains, Middle Flat, Pine Valley and Polo Flat. The following information has been sourced from the 2021 Census data (Profile .id 2022).

- Cooma is home to 7,515 and is predicted to grow to 13% over the next 20 years
- The median age is 44 years, and the median household income is \$1,377 per week
- 21% of households are couple families with children. In 2016 the Cooma outskirts had the highest proportion of couples with children under 15. 32% of households were lone-person households, now decreased to 30.9% in 2021.
- In 2021, the largest age group in Cooma was 60-64 year olds. The group that changed the most since 2016 was 35 to 39 year olds. (figure 1 below)
- 4.5% identify as being Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander
- The unemployment rate is 4.5 %, same as the regional NSW average
- The largest industry in Cooma is retail, employing 15.2% of people, closely followed by health care and social assistance (13.5%) and public administration and safety (10.1%).

Age structure - five year age groups, 2021

Total persons



Source: Australian Bureau of Statistics, Census of Population and Housing, 2021 (Usual residence data). Compiled and presented in profile.id by .id (informed decisions).

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Figure 2- Five year Age Group (.Id 2021)

Unique Characteristics of Cooma

- New residential release areas, such as Yallakool road and Polo Flat, are forecast catalysts for further growth and diversification
- Snowy Hydro Limited (SHL) is also a major employer, with headquarters in Cooma and assets located across the region. The hydroelectric scheme is currently undergoing significant expansion with the Snowy 2.0 project. Future Generation Joint Venture (FGJV) was created specifically to build Snowy 2.0 on behalf of SHL. FGJV have employed 2,080 staff for the region, likely resulting in the increase of 35-39 years old for this precinct. 180 private rentals in Cooma have also been secured for their staff. Snowy Hydro has therefore influenced the supply and demand of local accommodation
- Cooma is approximately 115km from Canberra City, allowing locals to participate in higher-level sports and host regional tournaments
- Construction of a new three-court regional-level indoor sports hall is scheduled for completion in June 2023. Designs have also been completed to upgrade the Snowy Oval and develop a synthetic athletics track. The proposal forms part of a sports hub for the region

3.3 Jindabyne

Demographic Review

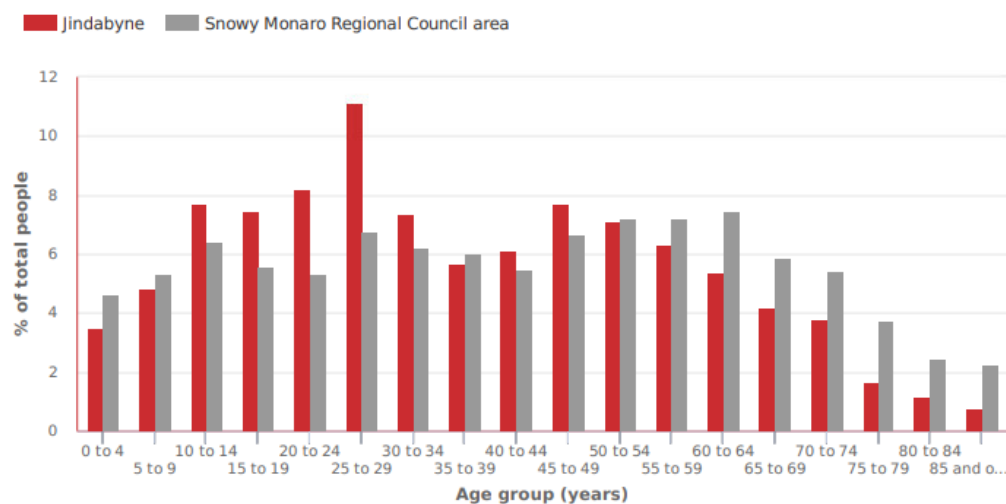
Total Population (2022)	4,728
Predicted Population (2041)	5,676
Total Land Area	401.6 square km
Population Density	11.04

The Jindabyne precinct encompasses the localities of Jindabyne, East Jindabyne, Kalkite, Crackenback and Moonbah.

- Jindabyne is home to 4,728 and is predicted to grow to 5,676 over the next 20 years
- The median age is 34. Jindabyne is the second largest town in the LGA and has a very young population compared to regional NSW, with its largest age group of 25-29 year olds. (Figure 3 below)
- The median household income is \$1,710 per week, which is \$544 higher than the average regional NSW income
- 38.1% of households are couple families with children. 16% have children under 15, and 13.6% are lone-person households
- The increase in population is predicted to be relatively evenly spread across couples with and without dependents and lone-person households
- 1% identify as being Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander
- The unemployment rate is 1.9 % which is low compared to the 4.5% regional NSW average
- The largest employment sectors revolve around tourism, with 23.6% of people employed in accommodation and food services

Age structure - five year age groups, 2021

Total persons



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Figure 3- Five year Age Group (.Id 2021)

Unique Characteristics of Jindabyne

- The local economy is significantly dependent on Tourism
- Jindabyne's population swells over winter, with stress placed on accommodation in the area. Over the past 5-6 years, there has been a significant increase in short-term rental accommodation, mainly via Air BNB
- The average house prices in Jindabyne have increased by approximately \$900,000 in the past five years (All Homes 2022)
- Jindabyne is located closest to Kosciuszko National Park, providing access for snow sports during winter and hiking, mountain biking and camping in the summer months

East Jindabyne & Kalkite

- The outer villages of Jindabyne are also experiencing demographic change due to the increase in tourism and the cost of accommodation
- East Jindabyne's population has increased by 8.3% since 2016 and is predicted to increase by a further 20% over the next 20 years. 48% are aged between 25-54, and 55% are couple families with children
- East Jindabyne is identified as a growth precinct in the Snowy SAP Masterplan. An increase in housing supply is supported. The proposed development yield includes 47 tourist accommodation and 264 residential dwellings (Snowy SAP Masterplan 2022)
- The proposal of a new recreational and environmental area near the lake foreshore will provide the opportunity for quality recreation and open space infrastructure for this area
- Development applications are currently being assessed for Kalkite that have the potential to significantly increase the population of Kalkite if the development proceeds
- The Lake Jindabyne shared trail extension to Kalkite will also allow for a potential increase in tourists and day trippers to the village

Snowy SAP Masterplan

The NSW Government has prepared the Snowy SAP Masterplan in partnership with Council.

- The Masterplan includes the precinct of Jindabyne along with the resort areas in Kosciuszko National Park (Thredbo, Perisher, and Charlottes Pass)
- The Masterplan has a clear vision for the next 40 years. This includes increasing visitation to 1.35 million and the population to 11,828 by 2061
- Several residential and tourism growth areas are identified for Jindabyne. These include Jindabyne town centre, Jindabyne West, Leesville, Barry Way South, Jindabyne South, Jindabyne aerodrome, and East Jindabyne. The Masterplan states that the staging of growth will focus on residential areas within walking/active transport distance from infrastructure and open space
- Several sub-precincts have also been identified for activation of future new development. These include Jindabyne town centre and foreshore, southern connector road, sport and education, mountain bike and adventure park, and western Lake Jindabyne

Several technical reports were completed as part of the Masterplan. Those most relevant to the recreation strategy include the reports on sport and education, social infrastructure, tourism and open Space. The Masterplan will significantly impact recreation and open space in the Jindabyne precinct. The drivers for change include:

- Improved connectivity to the Lake Jindabyne foreshore
- Improved and refreshed public realm and recreation spaces on the lake Foreshore at existing and new nodes
- Better utilisation of open spaces
- Increase in social infrastructure, including a youth hub
- Pedestrian- and cycle-friendly layout. Improved connectivity to recreation and open space
- Sporting and education hub at Jindabyne sport and recreation centre. Proposed community sporting facilities include a new oval and fields (AFL, Cricket, and rectangular pitches), a small grandstand with amenities, cricket nets, outdoor courts (netball, basketball and tennis), and opportunities for a future ice-skating rink
- Diversifying recreation experiences and increasing year-round tourism with a new Mountain Bike and Adventure Park

3.4 Bombala

Demographic Review

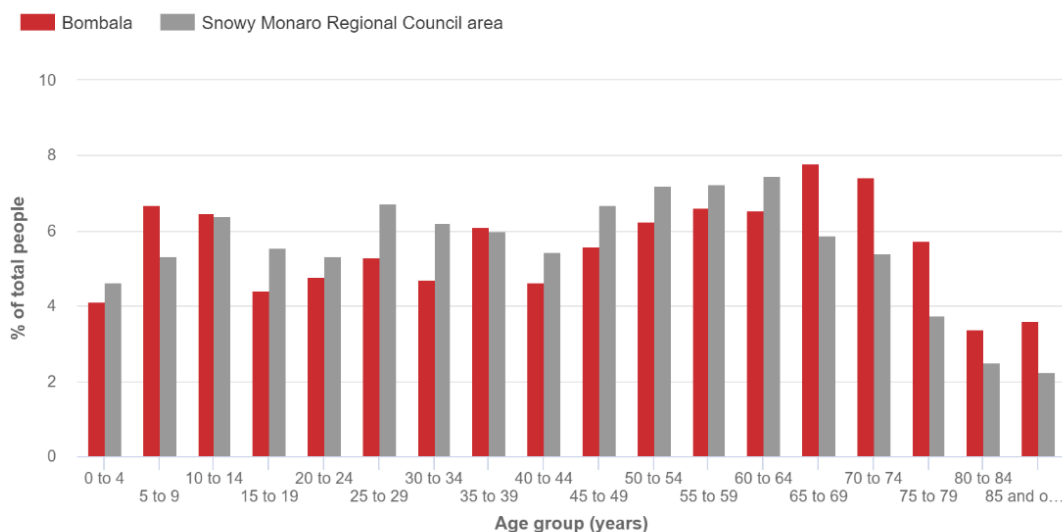
Total Population (2022)	1,353
Predicted Population (2041)	1,337
Total Land Area	119.7 km ²
Population Density	11.46 persons per square km

The Bombala Precinct comprises the township of Bombala solely.

- The population of Bombala is predicted to fall by 1.20% over the next 20 years
- The median age is 47 years, and the median household income is \$1,277 per week
- 2.6% identify as being Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander
- Bombala has an ageing population which has had a significant impact on volunteer numbers
- Accessibility is an issue region-wide; however, it becomes more evident in areas of ageing populations
- The smallest demographic is young people (12-24) (figure 4 below), which may affect organised sport as this is the age demographic that typically participates in organised sport the most.

Age structure - five year age groups, 2021

Total persons



Source: Australian Bureau of Statistics, Census of Population and Housing, 2021 (Usual residence data). Compiled and presented in profile.id by .id (informed decisions).

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Figure 4- Five year Age Group (.Id 2021)

Unique Characteristics of Bombala

Bombala is a key regional centre that services the southeast of the Snowy Monaro Region. Primary industries, including agriculture and forestry, drive the local economy and form the base of employment in Bombala. The town's rivers and creeks host many platypuses, make Bombala renowned as 'Australia's platypus country'. It is distinguished by its historical streetscape and its scenic rural landscape.

- Many sporting clubs are either affiliated or participate with the Sapphire Coast as this is within closer proximity. The south coast area also has access to regional-level sporting facilities
- The Regional Trails Masterplan supports the investigation and development of the Monaro rail trail as a high priority for our region. The proposed rail trail will extend from Queanbeyan to Bombala. If the project eventuates, the trail will be a significant recreational asset for Bombala. The project will provide various economic opportunities along with health and well-being benefits.

3.5 Berridale and Surrounds

Demographic Review

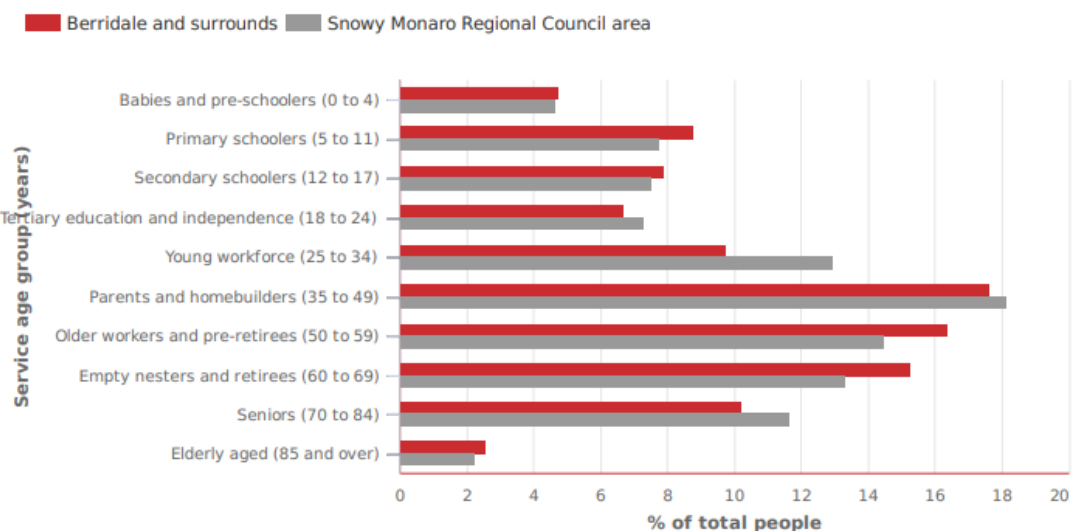
Total Population (2022)	1,727
Predicted Population (2041)	2,119
Total Land Area	1,696 square km
Population Density	2.37

The Berridale precinct encompasses the localities of Berridale, Avonside, Coolrington and Hilltop

- Berridale and its surrounds are home to 1,696 and is predicted to grow to 2,119 over the next 20 years. This is a 22.72% increase, the region's highest predicted increase
- The median age is 44. In 2021, this precinct had a higher proportion of children (under 18) and a higher proportion of persons aged 60 or older compared to other areas in the LGA (figure 5). The most considerable change in age structure between 2016 and 2021 was in the Empty nesters and retirees (60 to 69) age group
- The median household income is \$1,635 per week
- In 2016, the dominant household type was 'couple families with dependents,' and by 2031, the largest forecast increase is expected in 'lone person households'
- The number of dwellings in Berridale and surrounds is forecast to grow from 829 in 2016 to 1,146 in 2041. This is an average of 13 dwellings per annum
- 1% identify as being Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander
- The unemployment rate is 3% which is low compared to the 4.5% regional NSW average
- The largest employment sectors revolve around tourism, with 12.8% of people employed in accommodation and food services

Age structure - service age groups, 2021

Total persons



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Figure 5- Five Year Age Group 2021

Unique Characteristics of Berridale and Surrounds

- Berridale's population increases over winter, with accommodation provided for winter tourism
- The average house prices in Berridale have increased by approximately \$303,000 in the past five years (All Homes 2022)
- Berridale is located close to Jindabyne and Kosciuszko National Park, providing alternate accommodation options for residents and tourists unable to afford accommodation within the new SAP precinct
- The estimated population increase is likely a direct result of increased costs of accommodation in Jindabyne. The recreation strategy, therefore, needs to consider the supply of recreation facilities and open space for the future demographic of Berridale
- The northwest area of Berridale is identified for potential growth, with four development proposals being considered

3.6 Rural East

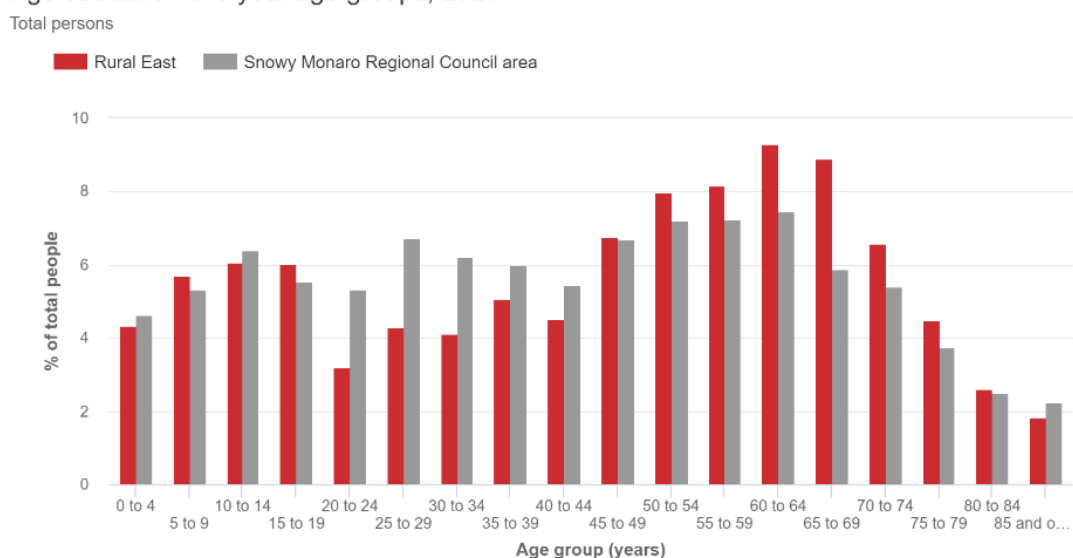
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Total Population (2022)	2,467
Predicted Population (2041)	2,700
Total Land Area	6,690 km ²
Population Density	0.36 persons per square km

Rural East includes the localities of Numeralla, Delegate, Craigie, Mila, Cathcart, Bibbenluke, and Nimmitabel.

Rural East is a large area that runs the length of the east side of the Snowy Monaro district. Along the northern border is the Queanbeyan-Palerang Regional Council. East Gippsland and the State of Victoria lie on a sloping boundary to the southwest. Each town has its distinct communities and values. Most have heritage significance and are located within scenic rural vistas, where the predominant industry is agriculture.

Age structure - five year age groups, 2021



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Figure 6- Five Year Age Group 2021

- The Rural East population is forecast to increase by 9.47% over the next 20 years
- There is a large ageing population in the Rural East, with 33.7% aged 60 years and over
- 22% of households comprised couples with children in 2021, compared with 24.8% in regional NSW
- There is a higher proportion of children under 18 than in other precincts in the region
- 8.4% of the population earned an income of \$2,000 or more per week in 2021

Unique Characteristics of the Rural East

- Bibbenluke has a rural village feel with large lot residential areas. The predominant industry surrounding the village is agriculture based
- Cathcart has rich forestry and agricultural history and is serviced by the township of Bombala
- Delegate has an aging population with a median age of 58; in the surrounding locality, the median age is 61. Delegate is characterised by its rural surroundings and river setting, surrounded by multiple national parks
- Nimmitabel is a historic town with many heritage items still intact and well-maintained
- Numeralla has a strong, close-knit community present and the surroundings of the village offer some outstanding vistas and a thoroughly 'bushy' feel. Many residents of Numeralla work in Cooma and rely on it closely for business and services. Numeralla, surrounded by a distinct and well-vegetated rural landscape, is home to a significant koala population
- These towns and villages are all surrounded by rural lands that form the majority of land within the Rural East precinct.

3.7 Canberra Corridor

Demographic Review

Total Population (2022)	1,236
Predicted Population (2041)	1,830
Total Land Area	924.2 km ²
Population Density	1.52 persons per square km

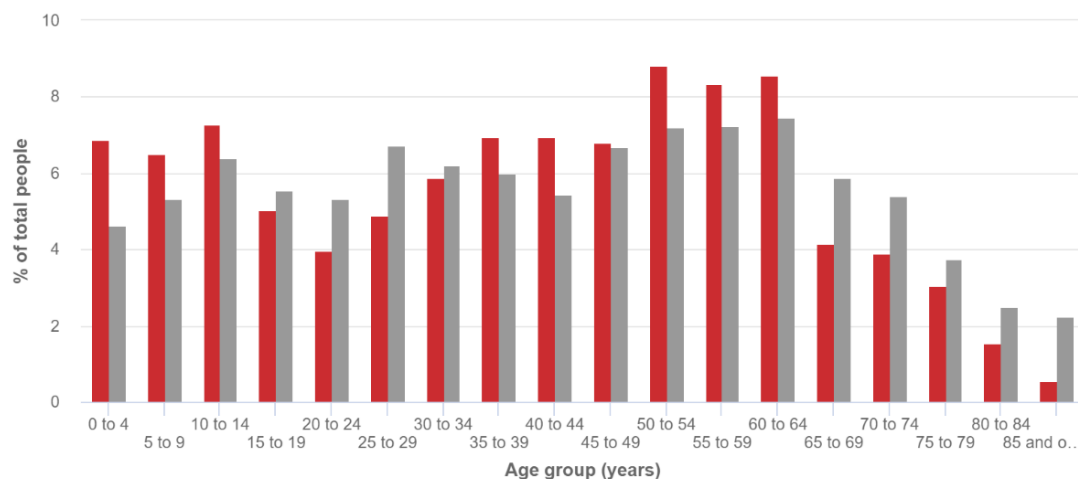
Canberra Corridor's short northern boundary is shared with the ACT and the Queanbeyan-Palerang Regional Council area. This precinct includes the localities of Michelago, Bredbo and Chakola.

- The Canberra Corridor is predicted to increase by 48.06% in the population over the next 20 years
- 33.8% of households earned an income of \$3,000 or more per week
- 33.4% of households were made up of couples with children in 2021, compared with 24.8% in Regional NSW
- The largest age group is 35-49yrs
- In 2021, the Canberra corridor had a higher proportion of children (under 18) and a lower proportion of persons aged 60 or older
- More residents work in public administration and safety than in other industries.

Age structure - five year age groups, 2021

Total persons

Canberra Corridor Snowy Monaro Regional Council area



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Figure 7- Five Year Age Group (.Id 2021)

Unique Characteristics of the Canberra Corridor

Michelago is heavily influenced by Canberra, with many residents choosing to live in Michelago for a rural lifestyle close to the services and employment in Canberra. Michelago's character is resultant from being a rural village surrounded by a picturesque rural landscape. The SMRC LSPS actions the provision of recreation facilities and other community facilities that promote social cohesion and create a strong sense of community.

Bredbo is characterised as the 'Village of the Poplar' due to the number of trees in and around the village. The rivers are a significant asset to the village; however, the village structure does not allow them to be fully utilised by residents and visitors alike. The development of a river walk would significantly attract new residents. The Regional Trails Masterplan recommends formalising a local-level recreational trail between Bredbo and Murrumbidgee River as a Medium priority.

The proposed Monaro Rail Trail project will also be a significant recreational asset for the towns of Michelago and Bredbo. If constructed, the project will provide a range of economic opportunities along with health and well-being benefits for this precinct.

Michelago Masterplan

The Michelago Masterplan was prepared in response to growth demands and change. The masterplan process guided the Michelago community through deciding how the town would evolve into the future. Remaining a rural village or growing into a small town was the main focus.

Open space and recreation facilities are currently centred primarily on Michelago Park, which supports a cricket ground, tennis courts, clubhouse and play equipment, and services to the village and surrounds. The pony club's grounds and a yoga studio are located on the Monaro Highway's western side. Constraints included managing the flood hazard and obtaining access to Crown land.

The masterplan highlights opportunities to enhance existing infrastructure and facilities to improve amenity, for example:

- Extend paths and link elements of the village with a walking track or loop incorporating the Michelago Creek (supported in Regional Trails Masterplan medium priority)
- Tree establishment along streets, improve the entrance to the village and the village heart around the General Store
- Potentially utilise rail infrastructure for tourist activities, including a rail trail

The masterplan seeks to enhance existing facilities and infrastructure to improve residents' liveability and visitors' tourism experience. The opportunities highlighted for recreation and open space include:

- Investigation for relocation of Pony Club
- Investigation of rezoning 8ha of land 8ha RE1 or RE2 for passive and active recreation/rural events use
- Investigation of long-term potential pedestrian/equestrian/bicycle access
- Investigate potential low-impact tourist activities such as camping grounds with infrastructure located above flood planning level.

3.8 Eucumbene/Adaminaby

Demographic Review

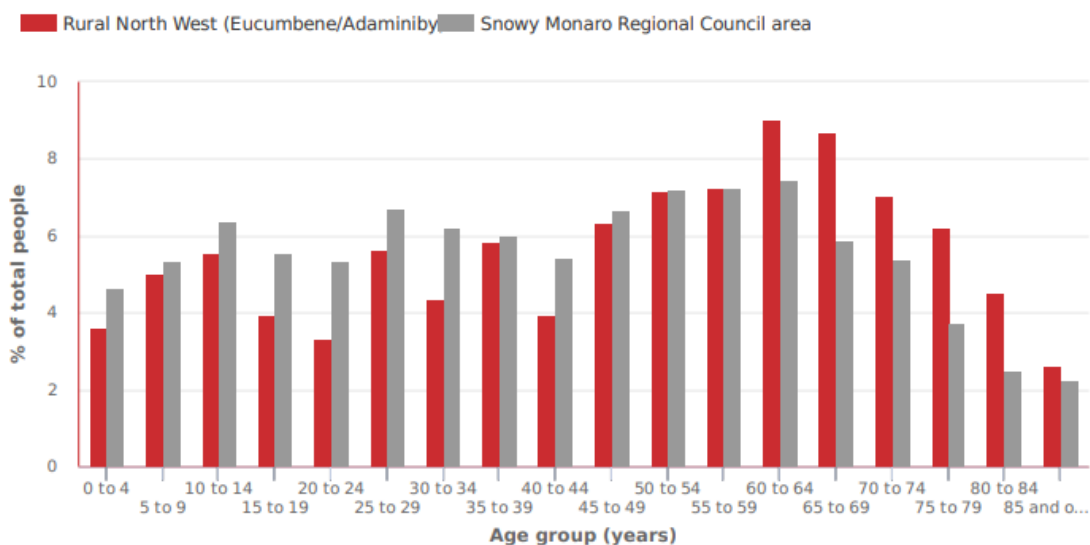
Total Population (2021)	1,007
Predicted Population- rural west (2041)	1,063
Total Land Area	2860 square km
Population Density	0.44

The Eucumbene/Adaminaby precinct includes the localities of Adaminaby, Old Adaminaby, Anglers Reach, Middlingbank, Eucumbene, Braemar Bay, Buckenderra, and Shannons Flat.

- The Eucumbene/Adaminaby precinct is home to 1,007 people. Since the previous year, the population has grown by 0.76%, slightly less than the regional NSW average
- In 2021, the largest age group was 60-64 year olds. The group that changed the most since 2016 was 25-29 year olds which increased by 44 people
- Between 2016 and 2031, the age structure forecasts indicate a 40% increase in the population of retirement age. The largest increase in people aged between 80 to 84 is forecast over the next 10 years (refer to figure 8)

Age structure - five year age groups, 2021

Total persons



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Figure 8- five Year Age Group (.Id 2021)

- 16.5% of households were made up of couples with children in 2021, compared with 24.8% in Regional NSW
- 12.4% of the population earned an income of \$2,000 or more per week in 2021
- 4.9% identify as being Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander
- The unemployment rate is 0%
- The key employment sectors are agriculture and tourism.

Unique Characteristics of Eucumbene/Adaminaby

- The Eucumbene/Adaminaby precinct has an ageing population
- SHL 2.0 project has had some influence on the local demographic. There is currently a small number of staff living in the village and renting year-round, impacting rentals that may have been previously used for holiday letting. During COVID-19 and the delay of Selwyn's opening, SHL 2.0 staff have provided income to investment owners
- Adaminaby has a district heritage trail
- The Bicentennial National Trail passes through the providence portal within the Eucumbene/Adaminaby precinct. The trail stretches 5,330kms from Cooktown, QLD, to Healesville, Victoria and is enjoyed by horse riders, walkers and cyclists. The Regional Trails Masterplan recommends seeking opportunities to provide strategic connections to other trails and/or support facilities in the providence portal area

3.9 Rural South West and KNP

Demographic Review

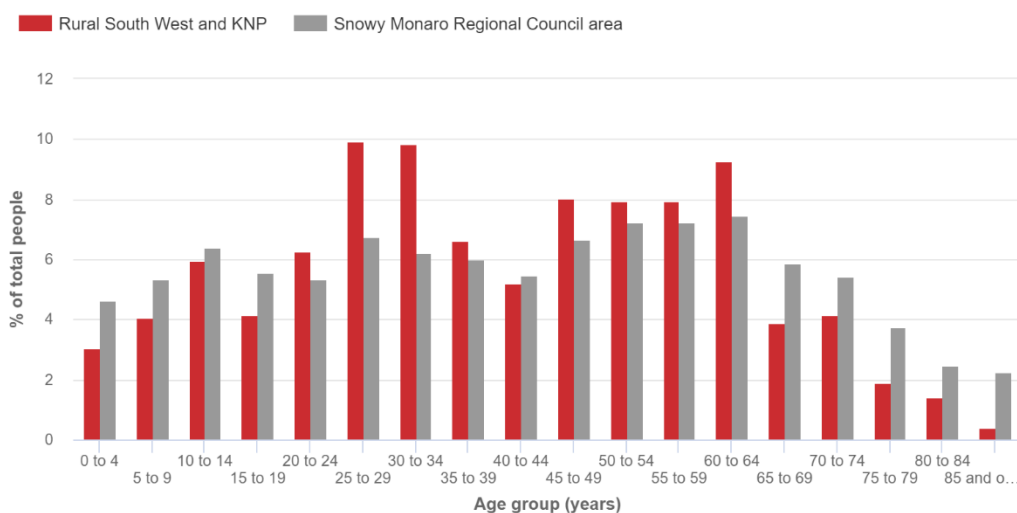
Total Population (2022)	1,071
Predicted Population (2041)	1,131
Total Land Area	3,171 km ²
Population Density	0.34 persons per square km

The Rural South West and Kosciuszko National Park precinct is dominated by the National Park, which Snowy Monaro Regional Council does not manage. Dalgety is the largest village within this precinct.

- The whole Rural West, including the Eucumbene/Adaminaby precinct, is predicted to grow by 5.64% in population over the next 20 years
- In comparison to the whole LGA, this precinct has a larger percentage of 'young workforce' at 19.4% and a smaller percentage of 'seniors' at 7.1%

Age structure - five year age groups, 2021

Total persons



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Figure 8- Five year Age Groups (.id 2021)

Unique Characteristics of the Rural South West and KNP

Dalgety is a small village that relies on Berridale, Jindabyne and Cooma for its services. It is a historical settlement on the banks of the Snowy River, surrounded by productive agricultural land, which creates a picturesque rural landscape. The precinct is dominated by the Kosciuszko National Park, which boasts a spectacular alpine area and is home to Australia's highest mountain.

4.0 Recreation Facility Inventory

Cooma Inventory

Facility Name	Landowner/ Classification	Area size (ha)	Key User Groups/ Management	Usage Assessment	Categorisation	Condition/Issues
Showground						
Cooma Showground Sports field, show pavilions/grad stand, rodeo arena, tennis courts	Crown- Athletic Sports; Public Amusement; Public Recreation; Showground	8.7	Cooma Show Society; Cooma colts/ Stallions (League); Royal Tennis; Monaro Equestrian; Monaro Dog obedience; Rodeo	At capacity	District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pavilion/grandstand- recently upgraded- good condition New league storage shed- excellent condition Most buildings and field- reasonable condition Tennis courts- poor condition caretakers cottage- poor condition User conflict between show event and league/impact to the field following horse event
Sports Ground						
Nijong Oval Sports field, cricket pitch and nets, playground, learner bike circuit	Crown- public recreation	4.6	Cooma Tigers Soccer; Monaro Cricket	Under capacity	District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Clubhouse- good condition Old clubhouse and toilets- very poor condition New toilets recently added- excellent condition New playground/learner bike area Cooma Soccer hold access/ ownership of clubhouse Club desire a high-quality playing field
Rotary Oval Sports Field, playground	Crown- Public recreation	4.3	Cooma Rugby Union, Monaro Cricket	Under Capacity	District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Playground recently upgraded Clubhouse good condition Field reasonable condition

Facility Name	Landowner/ Classification	Area size (ha)	Key User Groups/ Management	Usage Assessment	Categorisation	Condition/Issues
Snowy Oval Sports Field, Tennis courts, fitness stations	Crown- Public recreation	4.3	Cooma Athletics; Monaro Cricket; Cooma AFL; Schools	Under Capacity	District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Clubhouse recently upgraded- excellent condition Field- reasonable condition Tennis courts-poor condition Athletic track lines impact sports field * not a full-size AFL field
Indoor Sports Facility						
Basketball/ Gymnastic Stadium	Council- private recreation		Cooma Basketball; Cooma Gymnastics	At Capacity	District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Court surface and amenities recently upgraded- good condition Building structure and roof- reasonable condition only one court-limited capacity and ability to host tournament Roof not high enough for full-size gymnastic trampoline
Cooma Regional Sports Hall 3 indoor courts-. Netball, Basketball, futsal, badminton, volleyball	Department of Education		School; Basketball, Cooma Netball	NA	Regional	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Under construction

Facility Name	Landowner/ Classification	Area size (ha)	Key User Groups/ Management	Usage Assessment	Categorisation	Condition/Issues
Aquatic Facility						
Cooma Festival Pool 25m outdoor	Council-public recreation	1	Cooma Swimming Club, schools	Under Capacity	District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Main building/club room- good Condition • Plant room- reasonable condition • Grant funding allocated for upgrade • There is a desire for the pool to be accessed year-round
Park						
Cooma Centennial Park Playground, Amphitheatre	Crown- Public Recreation	0.15	Cooma Rotary and Lions		District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Playground recently upgraded- Good condition • All infrastructure- reasonable condition
Adams Avenue Park Playground	Council- community Land-Public recreation	0.3		Under Capacity	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Playground- poor condition- Equipment decommissioned as a recommendation from former playground strategy
Bella Vista Park Playground	Council- community Land Public Recreation	0.3		Under Capacity	Local	
Cooma Skate Park	Council operational Land-public recreation	0.1		Under capacity	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Limited space to expand and include features for a range of levels • Antisocial behaviour discourages usage
Baroona Avenue Park Playground/open space	Council community land; low density residential	0.1		Under capacity	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Playground- poor condition • Equipment decommissioned due to recommendation from Former Cooma playground strategy

Facility Name	Landowner/ Classification	Area size (ha)	Key User Groups/ Management	Usage Assessment	Categorisation	Condition/Issues
Lions Park (Campbell St) Playground, garden, BBQ/picnic	Crown- public recreation	0.4	Lions Club	Under capacity	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Playground- reasonable condition
Southern Cloud Memorial Park Monument/path	Crown-Public Recreation	0.1	Lions Club	At Capacity	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> New memorial recently added- good Condition
Lions Park (Yallakool Rd) Picnic/BBQ/shelter; Off-leash dog area; playground; shared path	Council Operational Land- Public recreation	7	Lions Club	Under Capacity	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Playground recently upgraded <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Toilet block – reasonable condition Path upgrade and picnic area funded Desire to become a district park with the inclusion of a pump track upgrade or other facilities and wayfinding
Namala St Park Playground/open Space	Council Operational Land- public recreation	1.5		Under Capacity	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Playground- poor condition Former Strategy recommends playground not to be replaced
Yareen Rd Park Land Playground	Council- Community land	0.6		Under Capacity	Local	
Wangie St Park Playground	Council Operational Land- Low density residential	0.2	Rotary Club	Under Capacity	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Play-Equipment in poor condition Open space-poor condition Rotary Club undertaking a project to remove play equipment and tidy open space
Stellar St Park Playground	Crown- public recreation	0.5		Under Capacity	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Play equipment condition

Facility Name	Landowner/ Classification	Area size (ha)	Key User Groups/ Management	Usage Assessment	Categorisation	Condition/Issues
Cooma North Shops Park Playground	Council- Operational; Low Density residential	0.1		Under Capacity	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Playground recently upgraded- good Condition
Lloyd Avenue Park Land Playground	Community Land- Low Density Residential	0.2		Under Capacity	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Playground- Poor condition
Vulcan Street Park Playground	Crown- Public recreation	0.1		Under capacity	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Playground- Poor condition Located at the trailhead to Lambie bush reserve
Bent Street Park Playground	Council- Community and Operational Land- Public Recreation	0.1		Under Capacity	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Playground and seating refurbished in 2010- reasonable condition
Chapman Street/ Zalka Heights Playground, bus shelter, picnic	Crown- Public recreation	0.2		Under Capacity	local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Playground- reasonable condition
Frank Norris Park Toilets, Picnic tables, shelter, BBQ, Shared Path	Crown- Public recreation	0.5	Lions/Rotary	Under Capacity	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Toilets- Excellent condition Shelter/picnic area – good condition
Nanny Goat Hill Lookout, shared track	Crown- Public Recreation	5.5		Under Capacity	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regional Trails Masterplan recommends improving and extending trail as low priority
Kosciuszko Park Monument	Crown- Public Recreation	0.1		Under Capacity	Local	

Facility Name	Landowner/ Classification	Area size (ha)	Key User Groups/ Management	Usage Assessment	Categorisation	Condition/Issues
Murrumbidgee River Reserve Picnic area	Crown- Public Recreation	2.5		Under Capacity	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Toilet block- Poor Condition
Linear and Linkage						
Cooma Creek Reserve Shared path, Fitness stations	Council- community/ Operational/ Public Recreation, General residential, B4 mixed use; B3 commercial; Crown Land- waterway, public rec Crown Land	5.8	N/A	Under Capacity	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Solar lights recently installed- Good condition Path/footbridges Fitness Station
Yarra St Vacant rd verge/open space	Council- public recreation, operational land	0.2	N/A		Local	
Wonga Street Land Vacant rd verge/open space	Council- Operational Land, public recreation	0.2	N/A		Local	
Thurrung Street Vacant rd verge/open space	Council- community land, public recreation	0.5	N/A		Local	
Mittagang Rd verge Shared Path Link	Council- operational Land, public recreation	1.5	N/A		Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Some Sections of the shared path are new-good condition Further extension to Lions Park (Yallakool rd) desirable

Facility Name	Landowner/ Classification	Area size (ha)	Key User Groups/ Management	Usage Assessment	Categorisation	Condition/Issues
Natural Reserve						
Mt Gladstone MTB Park, shared trail network, lookout	Crown- public recreation	175	Snowy Mountains MTB Club	Under Capacity	Regional	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Toilet block recently replaced at lookout- excellent condition MTB and signage park expanded - good condition User conflict issues - Regional Trails Masterplan recommends a management plan Desires for clubhouse/other infrastructure at MTB Trailhead
Cooma North Ridge Reserve Shared trail network	Crown- Public recreation; Council- community land	103	CNRR 355 committee		Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Funding received for trail and signage upgrade User conflict issues, Regional Trails Masterplan recommends the management plan be updated
Old Cooma Common	Crown- Plantation	49	Friends of Grasslands		Local	
Undeveloped						
Bolaro Street	Crown- public Recreation	1.6	N/A		Local	
Pine Ridge Reserve	Crown	9.25	Snowy MTB Club Geethi walking club		Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Entrance to pine ridge reserve Some unauthorised MTb and walking trails
Carinyah PI Land	Council- community Land-Public recreation	1.2	N/A		Local	

Facility Name	Landowner/ Classification	Area size (ha)	Key User Groups/ Management	Usage Assessment	Categorisation	Condition/Issues
Memorial Driveway Park	Crown- Public recreation	19	Cooma Car Club; Merrimans LALC		Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Both Car Club and LALC volunteers recently undertook a clean-up. Weed management and tree planting.
Nulang Place	Council- Operational Land; Public Recreation	4.2	N/A		Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed athletic track site- Stage 2 Cooma Regional Sports Hub
Miloo Street	Council- Operational Land; Public Recreation	1.9	N/A		Local	
Yareen Street	Council- Operational Land; Public Recreation	0.5	N/A		Local	
Polo Flat road	Council- Operational Land; Public Recreation	6	N/A		Local	
Niangala St Land	Council- Operational Land; Public Recreation	0.3	N/A		Local	
Nambucca St Land	Council- Operational Land; Public Recreation	1	N/A		Local	
Mulach St land	Council- Operational Land; Public Recreation	0.3	N/A		Local	

Facility Name	Landowner/ Classification	Area size (ha)	Key User Groups/ Management	Usage Assessment	Categorisation	Condition/Issues
Orana Avenue land	Council- Operational Land; Public Recreation	0.6	N/A		Local	

Jindabyne Inventory

Facility Name	Landowner	Area size (ha)	Key User groups	Usage assessment	Categorisation	Condition/issues
Sports Ground/Showground						
John Connors Oval Oval (senior) and Field (junior), 2 x clubhouse/amenities building, playground	Crown- public recreation	5.5	Bush Pigs Rugby Union Snowy River Bears (league) Jindabyne Touch football Junior Soccer (mini- roos)	At Capacity	District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Grant funding received to upgrade clubhouse and amenities Current condition of the clubhouse and amenities building is in reasonable condition Field- good condition Playground- reasonable condition Shared path and solar lighting is new Facility is at capacity, which reduces the quality of facility or organised sport, and user conflict at times Desire for upgrade to lights, clubhouse, junior oval goal posts, electronic scoreboard SAP Masterplan includes 2nd oval and fields for Jindabyne

Facility Name	Landowner	Area size (ha)	Key User groups	Usage assessment	Categorisation	Condition/issues
Aquatic Facility						
Jindabyne Pool 25m indoor	Council- Public recreation		Jindabyne squad and lessons General public	Under Capacity	District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Recently received grant funding for urgent maintenance works
Park						
Lake Jindabyne Foreshore (Banjo Paterson Park, Leo Barry Park) Playground, skate Park, Shared Path	SHL- Special Activities	5.65		Under Capacity	District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Snowy SAP Masterplan proposes upgrade to become the premier civic and Ceremony Park. Upgrades include playground, shared path, inclusion of youth hub and potential for pump track Upgrade to skate park is currently funded Current condition of toilet block- good condition
Lake Jindabyne Foreshore (Ngarigo Waterfront/ Horizons) Shared Path, Frisbee golf	SHL- Special Activities	7.88		Under Capacity	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Snowy SAP Masterplan proposes beach and waterfront park/terraced area seating, upgrade of shared path, toilet block
Lake Jindabyne Foreshore (Claypits) Playground, fitness station, share path, stage, frisbee golf, off-leash dog area	SHL- Special Activities	9.2	High Country Fitness	Under Capacity	District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Current condition of toilet- Good condition Stage- excellent condition Area is eroded Snowy SAP Masterplan proposes new event space, rehabilitated areas, repositioning of stage, new all-ages play space and shared use path, upgrade to access road and parking area

Facility Name	Landowner	Area size (ha)	Key User groups	Usage assessment	Categorisation	Condition/issues
Lake Jindabyne Foreshore (Sailing Club) Shared Path	SHL- Special Activities; Primary Production	12.8	Jindabyne Sailing Club, Dragon Boat Club, nippers	Under Capacity	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Current condition Snowy SAP Masterplan recommends improvement to access and amenities, including seating and wayfinding
Lake Jindabyne Foreshore (Curiosity Rocks-Wollondibby creek) Shared Path, boat ramp	SHL- Special Activities	11.5		Under Capacity	District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Area is eroded and further impacts caused by unauthorised vehicle access. management of shared trail has an AHIP in place Snowy SAP Masterplan proposes opportunity for celebration of the sacred site for the Monero Ngarigo people with provision for viewing platforms and landscape rehabilitation, and signage Proposal for Widows Creek area includes improved access for land and water-based recreation and link to Western Lake Jindabyne sub-precinct

Facility Name	Landowner	Area size (ha)	Key User groups	Usage assessment	Categorisation	Condition/issues
Lake Jindabyne Foreshore- East Jindabyne/Rushes Bay Shared path, boat ramp	SHL- Special Activities	10ha	Jindabyne East Residential Committee	Under Capacity	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Area is eroded, limited access for vehicles Desire for upgrade to community space, beach and pathways Shared Path connection to Tyrolean and Kalkite is funded as part of the Jindabyne shared trail project SAP Masterplan proposes the development of a new recreational and environmental area. The concept includes a playground, open space, shelter and BBQ. Parking and lake access Existing boat ramp is informal and currently not maintained
Lions Park- Kalkite Street Playground BBQ, Picnic	Community Land; Public Recreation	0.2ha	Lions club	Under Capacity	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Playground condition is poor BBQ's rarely used Open space could be better utilised
Tyrolean Village Reserve Land Playground, shared path	Community Land; Public Recreation	1.4	N/A	Under Capacity	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Shared Path and foreshore erosion rectified by SHL shared Path proposed to form part of the Jindabyne shared path via connection with existing trails Area to become part of the Overall Jindabyne Foreshore Linear Park

Facility Name	Landowner	Area size (ha)	Key User groups	Usage assessment	Categorisation	Condition/issues
Kokoda Memorial Park Land Playground, table	Community Land; Public Recreation	0.3ha	Jindabyne East Residential Committee	Poor	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Playground in reasonable condition
Kalkite Water intake land Playground	Council- Public Recreation	9.5ha	N/A		Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Area at lot 155 located as potential trailhead for the proposed Lake Jindabyne shared trail extension Playground recently developed- good condition Community volunteer to mow the SHL foreshore land as this is a valuable open space area. Lack of understanding in community on land ownership and management of SHL foreshore
Linear and Linkage						
Mitchell Cct Park Land (Kosci rd to Gippsland) via Jindabyne sports ground Playground, share trail	Council- Community and operational- Public Recreation	7.25	N/A	Under Capacity	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Weed management an issue Shared trail is in reasonable condition but only provides an off-road access which is not inclusive for all abilities Regional Trails Masterplan recommends trail be maintained as a strategic off-road link

Facility Name	Landowner	Area size (ha)	Key User groups	Usage assessment	Categorisation	Condition/issues
Lake Jindabyne Foreshore-Townsend Street-Cobbon Crescent Trailhead and parking	Council-Community and operational-Public Recreation	0.8ha	N/A	Under capacity	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Under utilised due to lack of connectivity with the Lake Jindabyne Shared Trail Shared trail connection between Banjo Paterson Park and Cobbon Crescent is funded as part of the Lake Jindabyne shared trail project. This will only be possible if development consent is granted Snowy SAP Masterplan proposes this area become part of the extended Jindabyne foreshore linear park
Rushes Bay Avenue-East Jindabyne	Council community land; public recreation	0.4ha	N/A	Under capacity	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provides public access to Rushes Bay beach area
Kosciuszko Rd (Jindabyne Verge Land)	Council-community Land- RE1 Public Recreation				Local	

Facility Name	Landowner	Area size (ha)	Key User groups	Usage assessment	Categorisation	Condition/issues
Lake Jindabyne Shared Trail Corridor (Hatchery Bay and Copper Tom) Shared trail	SHL- SP1 special activities	3.5ha	Jindabyne Trails Stewardship	N/A	District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council current manage via license agreement with Snowy Hydro Maintenance is jointly managed with the Jindabyne Trail Stewardship Some sections of the trail network are in poor condition following high than average season rainfall and rising lake levels. Grant funding is allocated for trail upgrade and repair
Banksia Ave Kalkite	Council- public recreation	0.1		N/A	Local	
Natural Reserve						
Tyrolean/Mill Creek Reserve Shared trail network	Council- Community Land; RE2 Private Rec, R2 Low Density Res, RU1 Primary Production	130ha	Jindabyne Trails Stewardship	Under Capacity	District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regional Trails Masterplan recommends completion of concept plan and construction of trail network for MTB, walking and running Area may undergo zone changes and is included in the SAP 16km foreshore linear park Trail condition is good. Trail upgrade and implementation of new concept is funded via Jindabyne shared trail project

Facility Name	Landowner	Area size (ha)	Key User groups	Usage assessment	Categorisation	Condition/issues
Undeveloped						
Twynam and Rawson St Park (T-shirt park)	Community Land RE1 Public Recreation	5.5	N/A		Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Open Space acquired from the High view Estate Development • Currently undeveloped • Proposed pathway linkages to Sport and Education precinct • Topography poses some challenges for development • Land is in reasonable condition
Nettin Cct and Barry Way	Community Land RE1 Public Recreation	0.8ha	N/A		Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sometimes used for overflow parking from the Jindabyne Brewery
Lion Island	Crown- Public Recreation	0.8ha	N/A		Local	
East Jindabyne RFS land	Community Land RE1 Public Recreation	0.2ha	N/A		Local	

Bombala Inventory

Facility Name	Landowner/ Classification	Area size (ha)	Key User groups	Usage assessment	Categorisation	Condition/issues
Showground						
Bombala Exhibition Showground Showground and exhibition buildings, sports ground, caretakers cottage	Council-operational land-public recreation	3.5	355 Committee: Blue Heelers, Show Society	At Capacity	District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Amenities good/reasonable condition; Caretaker Res incl. Garage reasonable/poor condition; Clubrooms excellent condition; Exhibition Hall reasonable condition; Grandstand Old good/reasonable condition; Horse Stables reasonable condition; Kiosk excellent/good condition; Restroom and Clinic reasonable condition; Storage Shed excellent condition Currently undergoing substantial maintenance and upgrades with grant funding.
Sports Ground						
Apex Park Sports field, Ginger Leigh Playground, shared path, Lions Park	Council-public recreation-tourist	3	Touch football; Lions club	Under Capacity	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Upgrade to playground being undertaken with addition of learner bike area
Bombala Tennis Courts	Council-community land- public recreation	0.4	Bombala Tennis Club	Under Capacity	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tennis club have a 355 committee and are affiliated with NSW Tennis. Volunteers have undertaken the maintenance of the courts Courts require re-surfaces. Club are seeking Council support for grant funding

Facility Name	Landowner/ Classification	Area size (ha)	Key User groups	Usage assessment	Categorisation	Condition/issues
Aquatic Facility						
Bombala Pool	Council- public recreation	2.3	Schools	Under Capacity	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In reasonable condition • Grant funding committed for repair and maintenance Funds will not cover the cost of enclosing for year-round use
Natural Reserves						
Endeavour Reserve Lookout, shared trails	Council- Public recreation	49	Lions Club	Under Capacity	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Interest from Lions Club to develop a trail network. This is supported as a medium priority with the Regional Trails Masterplan • Currently there are illegal mountain bike trails being built • Encouragement for coordinated approach and formation of trail committee/ stewardship etc
Platypus Reserve Viewing platform, shared trail	Crown Public recreation	32	Bird watching	Under capacity	District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Access for buses is limited to reserve • Viewing platform upgraded with grant funding • Upgrade to signage and walking track recommended in Regional Trails Masterplan

Facility Name	Landowner/ Classification	Area size (ha)	Key User groups	Usage assessment	Categorisation	Condition/issues
Park						
Bombala Racecourse	Crown- public recreation	146	Bombala race Club; camp draft and team penning	Under Capacity	District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Finish box reasonable condition; Stewards Room excellent/reasonable condition; toilets reasonable condition • Jockey showers and amenities recently upgraded with grant funding-good condition • Desire to continue with upgrade to facility to continue accommodating events such as camp draft, team penning, all schools football tournament
Joseph Park Reserve Land Playground	Crown	0.7		Under Capacity	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Playground is in poor condition
Bombala Railway Land	Transport for NSW	7.5	Railway 355 committee and Cooma/Monaro Railway Committee	Under Capacity	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintained by Council and railway committee under license agreement with NSW Transport • Railway committee have a desire for further funding to undertake maintenance works and repair • Have affiliated with Cooma Railway committee and have a desire to re-instate the heritage rail
Bicentennial Park/ Riverside Park Shared path, gardens	Crown-public recreation	10.7	Bombala Rotary and Lions; Lavender committee	Under Capacity	District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Toilet block- reasonable condition • Shared Path- good condition

Facility Name	Landowner/ Classification	Area size (ha)	Key User groups	Usage assessment	Categorisation	Condition/issues
Part Exhibition Ground (Old Cattle Yards)	Crown-public recreation	1	355 Committee	Under Capacity	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Desire from committee to include Cricket nets at this location or develop overflow parking suitable for camper vans
Bombala Library Land	Council-community land, public recreation	0.8		Under Capacity	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Attached to bicentennial park
Lions Park- High St	Council-General Residential	0.45		Under Capacity	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Toilet block decommissioned Playground- poor condition Land area for sale

Berridale Inventory

Facility Name	Landowner	Area size (ha)	Key User groups	Usage assessment	Categorisation	Condition/issues
Sports Ground/Showground						
Ray Goodman Oval Sports field- cricket pitch and nets, soccer field	Crown- Public recreation	2.1	Junior soccer- Cooma Tigers, Jindabyne mini-roos Monaro Cricket Association	Under capacity	District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cricket nets- poor condition Soccer field and pitch- good condition Cricket club have desire for new pitch
Aquatic Facility						
Berridale Pool 25m outdoor pool, Playground	Council- public recreation	0.4		Under Capacity	District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pool- reasonable condition
Park						
Berridale Lions Park Playground,	Council- public recreation	0.6	Berridale Lions Club	Under capacity	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Toilet block and playground recently upgraded- Good condition
Berridale Skate Park	Council- Operational land- village	0.2		Under Capacity	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Issues with concrete cracking Facility is in reasonable condition
Berridale Memorial Park	Council- Community land- Public recreation	0.2		Under Capacity	Local	
Kiparra Drive Park Land Playground	Council- Community land- Public recreation	0.2		Under Capacity	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Playground- reasonable condition

Facility Name	Landowner	Area size (ha)	Key User groups	Usage assessment	Categorisation	Condition/issues
O'Brien Reserve BMX track, equestrian arena, dog obedience arena	Council-Community Land- Village	8.5	Monaro Equestrian Association (MEA), Berridale Bike Riderz, Monaro District dog obedience	At capacity	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> New clubhouse recently constructed to be shared by user groups- project led by MEA- excellent condition License agreement for user groups currently in place but required updating User conflict issues will be resolved through implementation of a management plan or update of license agreement Project funded to upgrade the BMX track- currently poor condition Fencing and arena for dog group- poor condition Old toilet facilities- poor condition
Linear and Linkage						
Myack Creek Walk Concrete shared path	Council-Community Land- Village	2.1		Under Capacity	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Parts of the shared path within flood zone- currently reasonable condition Regional Trails Masterplan recommends reviewing the strategic connectivity and upgraded to meet cycling infrastructure standards as a low priority

Rural East Inventory

Facility Name	Landowner	Area size (ha)	Key User groups	Usage assessment	Categorisation	Condition/issues
Showground						
Delegate Showground Showground, sports field, tennis courts	Council	22	Delegate Pastoral & Agricultural Society, rugby union, Tennis Club	Under Capacity	District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Grand stand- poor/very poor condition; Hall and amenities reasonable condition, Kiosk good condition, shed- excellent condition, toilets good condition Tennis club have desire to upgrade court surface. Further community consultation is required with regard to surface type. Club are affiliated with NSW Tennis and have received advice on upgrade Show Society have desire to install solar panels and upgrade toilets in pavilion, upgrades to hall Camp draft and team sorting events require access to shower facilities Uncertainty around annual maintenance donation from Council Upgrade to supper room and condition complete

Facility Name	Landowner	Area size (ha)	Key User groups	Usage assessment	Categorisation	Condition/issues
Nimmitabel Showground Sports Field, showground, courts	Crown	7.4	Nimmitabel Show Society	Under capacity	District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> kiosk poor condition, toilets reasonable condition, showbar- reasonable, pavilion-poor (funding for repair is grant funded) Second toilet block near entrance out of order. Current toilets inside pavilion are in reasonable condition Rabbit holes throughout cricket pitch, the showground however is in good condition. Organised sport not played due to ground condition Show society have desire to upgrade second toilet block for use. Events such as camp draft, team sorting require access to toilets and showers for their event
Sports Ground						
Nimmitabel Sportsground Sports field, outdoor court	Council-community land	1.2	Dalgety Cricket, school	Under capacity	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Kiosk- good condition, toilets-poor (recently vandalised) Lions Club have desire to encourage women's cricket for southern Monaro and completions with other districts/rural towns in the regions Lions Club have desire to assist with repair to toilet block

Facility Name	Landowner	Area size (ha)	Key User groups	Usage assessment	Categorisation	Condition/issues
Jerangle Tennis Courts	Crown	2.2	Jerangle Tennis Club	Used weekly by club	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tennis courts in reasonable condition Toilet block and club house require repair and maintenance Club have requested further assistance with maintenance such as mower etc
Numeralla Tennis Courts Playground, courts, clubhouse	Crown-public recreation	5.5	Numeralla District Activities Inc.	Under Capacity	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Courts and clubhouse in reasonable condition Toilets- poor condition Playground- good condition NDAI have been maintaining the court however volunteer participation has dropped Discussions with Hall 355 committee with regard to management of tennis court has been undertaken
Numeralla Oval Sports field	Crown-public recreation	3.3	Numeralla District Activities Inc.	Under Capacity	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Not currently being sued for organised sport-formally cricket field Desire for use as event space or other activity

Facility Name	Landowner	Area size (ha)	Key User groups	Usage assessment	Categorisation	Condition/issues
Bibbenluke Oval – Kim Rutherford Sports field	Crown-public recreation	4.9	Bibbenluke Hall and Sports Oval 355	Under Capacity	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Grandstand- poor condition, kiosk-good/reasonable, toilets-poor condition Bibbenluke hall committee have desire to upgrade the grandstand Oval is not currently being used for organised sport School Rugby event has relocated to Bombala racecourse as there is access to higher quality amenities and showers
Mila Country Club	Council-operational	0.4	Mila Country Club 355	Under Capacity	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 355 committee have applied for grant funding to upgrade courts and construct a playground Clubhouse in reasonable condition
Park						
Delegate Memorial Park – BMX Land BMX, playground	Council-community land, village	0.5	Delegate Progress Association	Under Capacity	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Play equipment poor condition, toilets-poor condition, DPA have desire to upgrade playground and toilet. Fence near pump track has been funded
Black Lake Reserve– Boat ramp	Crown	48.155	Fly Fishing	Under capacity	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Toilet block- poor condition

Facility Name	Landowner	Area size (ha)	Key User groups	Usage assessment	Categorisation	Condition/issues
Nimmitabel Park Tennis, playground	Crown-public recreation	1.0	Nimmitabel Advancement Group; Lions Club	Under Capacity	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tennis Clubhouse- good condition, court-reasonable condition Playground recently upgraded with tables and seating Community keen to see tennis courts upgraded. Currently no local active tennis club. Often used by school
Lake Williams - Nimmitabel Shared trail, gazebo, fitness stations	Crown-public recreation	1.182	Nimmitabel Lions; NAG	Under Capacity	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> New toilets recently installed- excellent condition. Old toilets- poor condition Regional Trails Masterplan recommends investigation the trail around Lake Williams as a low priority. Cultural heritage and environmental assessments are required Lions Club and NAG have desire to repair gazebo, extend shared path, develop new playground and have an interpretive program. Have received funding for fitness stations
Cnr Clarke and Wolfe St	Crown	0.869			Local	

Facility Name	Landowner	Area size (ha)	Key User groups	Usage assessment	Categorisation	Condition/issues
Bill Jefferies Memorial Park	Crown-public recreation	4.409	Delegate Progress Association	Under Capacity	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Caravan park amenities and club shed- very poor condition, anglers club amenities poor condition Progress association have desire to upgrade amenities Show block is in reasonable condition however some issues with user pay system Drainage issues onsite Cricket field used for occasional social event however club currently travel to Bombala. Cricket nets are broken
Cathcart Park Land Playground, tennis court	Council-operational land, village	1.133		Under Capacity	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Playground in reasonable condition Tennis court amenities- very poor condition, courts poor condition Local community have run team sorting event at park
Kybeyan Recreation Reserve Tennis court, sports field	Crown-public recreation	2.1		Under Capacity	Local	
Natural Reserves						
Craigie Reserve Mila Rd	Crown-public recreation	1.8		Under Capacity	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No infrastructure

Facility Name	Landowner	Area size (ha)	Key User groups	Usage assessment	Categorisation	Condition/issues
Badja Reserve Numeralla Campground	Crown-public recreation	7.875	Numeralla District Activities Inc.(NDA)	Under Capacity	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> New toilets installed near road-good condition. Lack of water supply to new toilets – no roof runoff collection to water tank – water is trucked in Over-night camping is unrestricted and has caused impact. Bollards to restrict access have been vandalised NDA have desire to work with landcare to undertake erosion control at river
Linear and Linkage						
Platypus Walk - Delegate	Crown & Delegate Public School	2.591		Under Capacity	District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Poorly maintained
Undeveloped						
Rock Flat Minerals	Crown	49			Local	
Cathcart Racecourse	Crown-public recreation	17.768		Under Capacity	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Public access to water for fishing No longer used as a racecourse
Cathcart Reserve	Crown-public recreation	3		Under Capacity	Local	

Canberra Corridor Inventory

Facility Name	Landowner	Area size (ha)	Key User groups	Usage assessment	Categorisation	Condition/issues
Sports Ground/Showground						
Bredbo Showground Showground/ equestrian, sports field	Crown-public recreation	8.0	Michelago Pony Club	Under Capacity	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Toilets- poor/reasonable condition, kiosk-good condition Currently no cricket however local desire to start up cricket club
Michelago Sportsground Tennis, Playground sports field	Crown-public recreation	2.6	Michelago Cricket Cub; school	Under Capacity	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fishing clubhouse reasonable condition Tennis clubhouse poor condition Toilets (near tennis courts) reasonable condition Toilets- poor condition Playground condition

Facility Name	Landowner	Area size (ha)	Key User groups	Usage assessment	Categorisation	Condition/issues
Park						
Bredbo Centennial Park Tennis courts, sports field, playground, outdoor court (half court- netball/ basketball court)	Crown- public recreation	1.8	Touch football, tennis, Bredbo community committee	Under Capacity	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Toilets-poor condition, kiosk reasonable condition Tennis courts- reasonable condition. Club is currently not active but have desire to improve the court surface (issue with mould) and undertake further maintenance Recently received funds for park and gazebo upgrade Located in the centre of town, it is more utilised than the Showground. Community committee have desire to construct all accessible path, better arrangement/access to tennis courts for social games, shade for kids playground, formalise the trail to the river
Undeveloped						
Chakola	Crown-public recreation	0.5		Under Capacity	Local	

Eucumbene / Adaminaby Inventory

Facility Name	Landowner	Area size (ha)	Key User groups	Usage assessment	Categorisation	Condition/issues
Sports Ground/Showground						
Adaminaby Showground Sports Field, Pump Track, outdoor court	Crown-Public Recreation	5.1	Adaminaby Pony Club	Under Capacity	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Amenities block- poor/ reasonable condition. Currently underutilised which presents lack of maintenance, particularly to plumbing. Vandalism is also an issue BMX track and field- reasonable condition- issues with unauthorised grazing on sports field which impacts quality of field Tennis court- reasonable condition- addition basketball hoop currently damaged Coordination between volunteers/user groups with regard to maintenance/ mowing is required Currently no organised sporting teams. Predominantly used by pony club Pony club have desire to improve amenities and club room for their events

Facility Name	Landowner	Area size (ha)	Key User groups	Usage assessment	Categorisation	Condition/issues
Aquatic Facility						
Adaminaby Pool 25m outdoor. playground	Crown-Public recreation	0.6		Under Capacity	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Swimming pool is in reasonable condition Seymore park Playground- Poor condition Desire to relocate facilities such as pump track, court/upgrade to playground to this location as it is central to residents and not on other side of highway
Park						
Barker St Park Playground, toilet	Crown-public recreation-plantation	1.7		Under capacity	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Playground recently upgraded- good condition Toilet block- poor/reasonable condition
Rainbow Pines Park Shelter/Picnic area	Crown-public recreation	0.15		Under Capacity	Local	
Old Adaminaby Park Shelter, benches, shared path, boat ramp	Crown-public recreation	0.5		Under Capacity	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No accessible path to toilet Boat ramp is in good condition however access and parking is not Funding was allocated for upgraded as identified in a better boating strategy Project has been put on hold as there are insufficient funds to design and complete construction to a quality standard
Anglers Reach Park Playground, toilet	Road Reserve	0.1		Under Capacity	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Playground and toilet block- poor/reasonable condition

Facility Name	Landowner	Area size (ha)	Key User groups	Usage assessment	Categorisation	Condition/issues
Frying Pan Dirt track- Shelter, benches	Crown- public recreation	0.6		Under Capacity	Local	
Undeveloped						
Chalker ST	Crown- Ru5				Local	
Lett St	Council-Ru5				Local	
Stoke ST	Crown-plantation- RU5				Local	
Proposed						
Lake Eucumbene Trail	SHL				Regional	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regional Trails Masterplan recommends pursuing a proposal for the development of the lake Eucumbene trail extending from Adaminaby to Providence portal as a low priority

Rural South West Inventory

Facility Name	Landowner	Area size (ha)	Key User groups	Usage assessment	Categorisation	Condition/issues
Showground						
Dalgety Showground Playground, tennis courts, showground, sports field-cricket	Crown	3.9	Dalgety Show Association, Dalgety Cricket club	Under capacity	District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Showground buildings and amenities poor/reasonable condition Show Society have desire to development shower amenities for events, and rectify drainage issues Monaro Cricket have desire to construct fencing Currently no tennis club-courts have recently been upgraded- some drainage/ surface issues-good condition
Park						
Dalgety River Side Park	Crown	0.68		Under Capacity	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regional Trails Masterplan recommends reviewing, enhancing and maintaining the Dalgety Historic Town and River Walks as a low priority. Overgrown grass is an issue for dog walkers
Undeveloped						
Punt Hill Rd Dirt tracks, cleared land	Crown	0.4		Under Capacity	Local	
Numbra Vale Dirt tracks, cleared land	Crown	0.125		Under Capacity	Local	

Facility Inventory Summary

Cooma				
Facility Type	Number	Total ha.	Sports	Hierarchy
Showground	1	8.7	League, tennis, touch	District 8.7ha
Sportsground	3	13.2	Soccer, 3 cricket, 1 union, 1 tennis	3 District 13.2ha
Parks	21	20.55	17 Playground	1 District 0.15ha 20 Local 20.3ha
Linear linkage	5	8.2		5 Local 8.3ha
Natural reserves	3	327	1 MTB*	1 Regional 175ha 2 Local 152ha
Undeveloped	11	46		11 Local 46ha
Aquatic	1			
Indoor court			Basketball, gymnastics	
Skate park	1			
Jindabyne				
Sportsground	1	5.5	Union, league, junior soccer, touch, cricket	1 District 5.5ha
Parks	10	67	7 Playgrounds	4 District 26ha 7 Local 41ha
Linear	6	16.6		1 District 3.5ha 5 Local 13.1ha
Natural reserve	1	130	1 MTB*	1 District 130ha
Undeveloped	4	7.3		4 local 7.3ha
Aquatic			1 Indoor	
Skate park	1			
Bombala				
Showground	1	3.5	Cricket, league, netball	1 District 3.5ha
Sportsground	2	3	Touch, tennis	2 Local 3.4ha
Aquatic	1			
Natural reserve	2	91		1 District 32ha 1 Local 60ha
Parks	7	166	3 playgrounds, 1 skate, 1 pump	2 District 156ha 5 Local 10.0ha

Berridale				
Sportsground	1	2.1	Junior soccer, cricket	1 District 2.1ha
Parks	5	10	2 Playgrounds	5 Local 9.7ha
Linear linkage	1	2.1		1 Local 2.1ha
Aquatic	1			
Rural East				
Sportsground (includes 2 tennis court)	6	17.5	2 tennis, cricket	6 Local 17.5ha
Showground	2	29.4	Rugby, 2 x tennis, 1 outdoor court	2 District 29.4ha
Parks	8	9	3 Playgrounds	8 Local 9.13ha
Linear	1	2.5		1 District 2.5ha
Natural reserve	2	10		2 Local 10ha
Undeveloped	3	69.7		3 Local 69.7ha
Canberra Corridor				
Showground	1	8	Equestrian	1 Local 8ha
Sportsground	1	2.6	Cricket, tennis, playground	1 Local 2.6ha
Parks	1	1.8	Playground, tennis, touch, half netball	1 Local 1.8ha
Undeveloped	1	0.5		1 Local 0.5ha
Eucumbene/Adaminaby				
Showground	1	5.1	Pump track, outdoor court/tennis, equestrian	1 Local 5.1ha
Aquatic	1			
Park	5	3	3 playgrounds	5 Local 2.8ha
Undeveloped	3	1.8		Local 1.8ha
Rural South West				
Showground	1	3.9	1 tennis, cricket, playground	1 District 3.9ha
Park	1	0.4		1 Local 0.4ha
Undeveloped	2	0.125		2 Local 0.125ha

*MTB = mountain biking

Sportsground	14	44ha	5 District 20.8ha; 9 Local 24ha
Showground	7	60	5 District 45.5ha; 2 Local 13ha
Park	58	277	7 District 182ha; 52 Local 94ha
Linear	13	30	2 District 6ha; 11 Local 23 ha
Undeveloped	23	125	23 Local 125ha
Natural reserve	8	558	1 Regional 175ha; 2 District 162ha; 5 Local 222ha

*MTB = mountain biking

Project Report

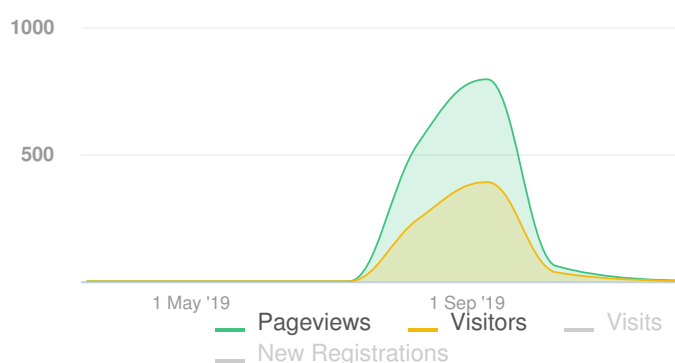
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Visitors Summary

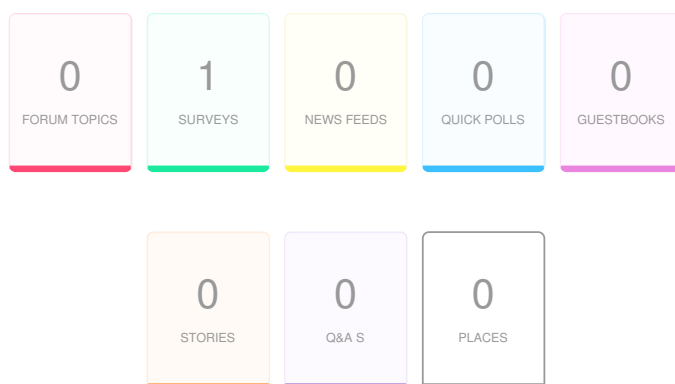


Highlights

TOTAL VISITS	739	MAX VISITORS PER DAY	84
NEW REGISTRATIONS	0		
ENGAGED VISITORS	402	INFORMED VISITORS	479
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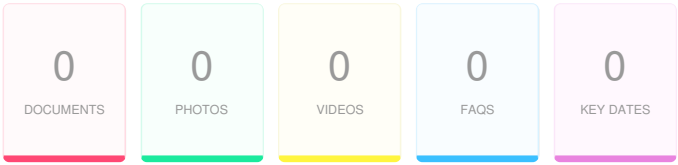
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Contributed to a tool (engaged)	402		

ENGAGEMENT TOOLS SUMMARY



Tool Type	Engagement Tool Name	Tool Status	Visitors	Contributors		
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Survey Tool	Snowy Monaro recreation needs	Archived	510	1	0	401

INFORMATION WIDGET SUMMARY



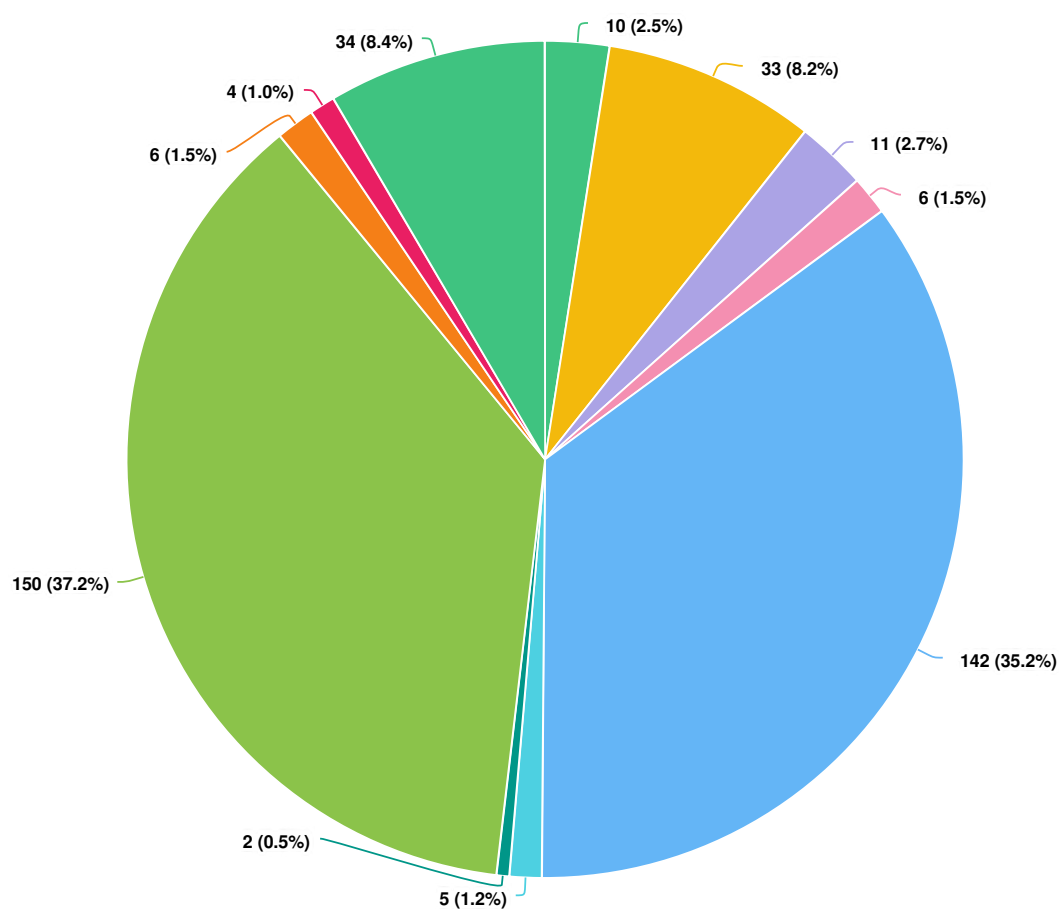
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ENGAGEMENT TOOL: SURVEY TOOL

Snowy Monaro recreation needs

VISITORS	510	CONTRIBUTORS	402	CONTRIBUTIONS	423
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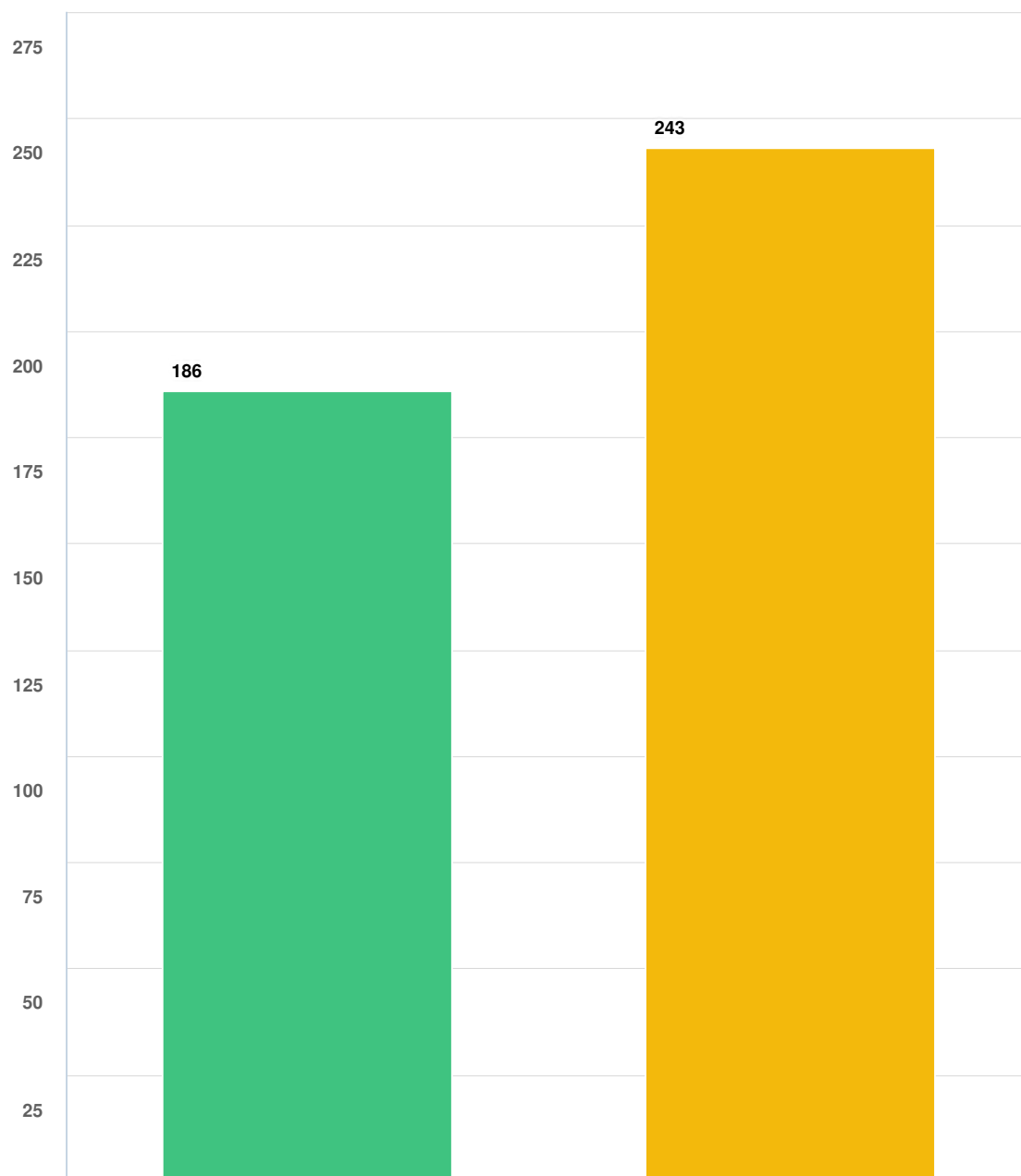


Question options

● Adaminaby
 ● Berridale
 ● Bombala
 ● Bredbo
 ● Cooma
 ● Dalgety
 ● Delegate
 ● Jindabyne
 ● Michelago
 ● Nimmitabel
 ● Other

Optional question (403 responses, 20 skipped)

2. Are you completing this survey for you as an individual or for your household/family?

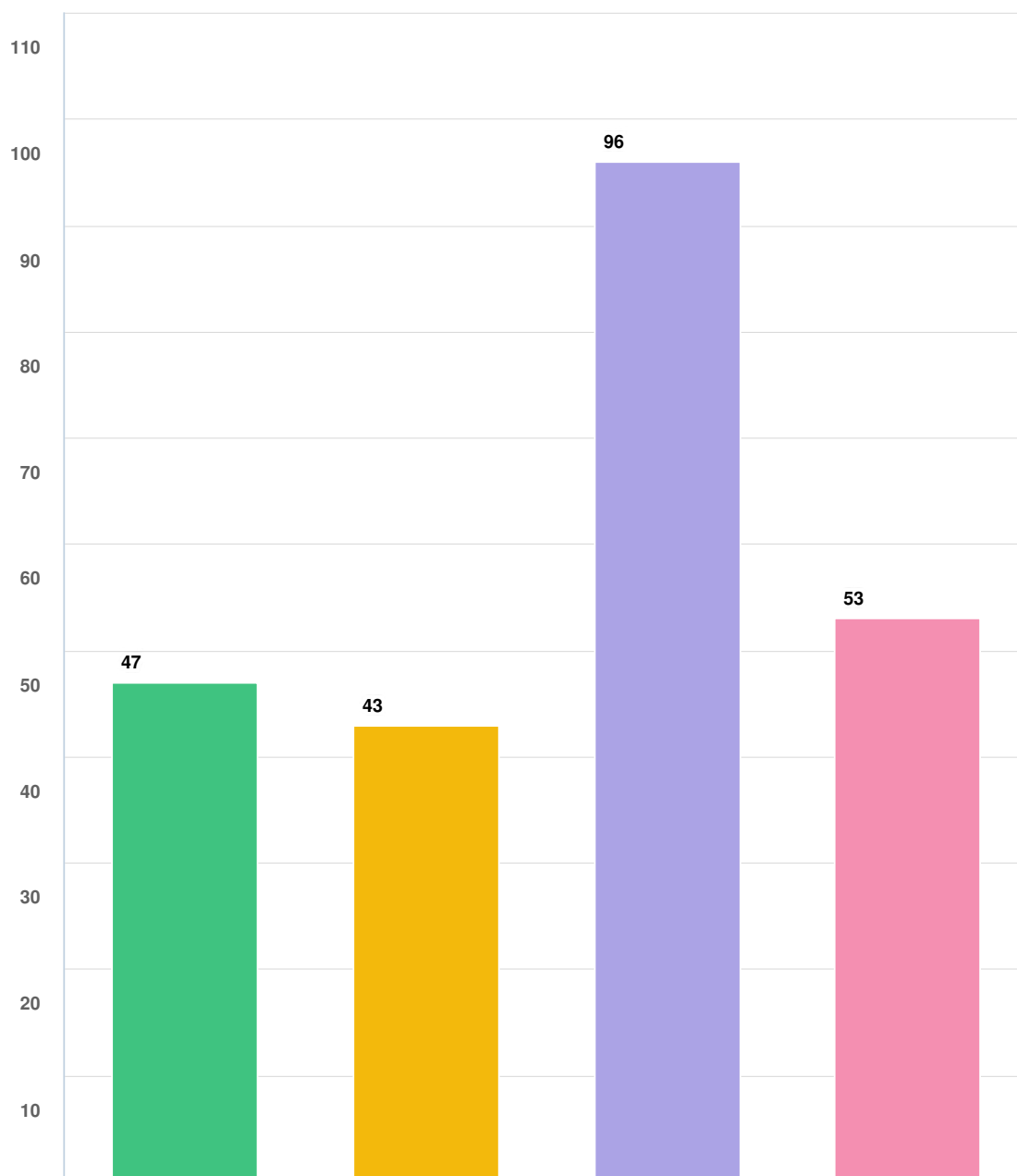


Question options

● Individual ● Household

Optional question (417 responses, 6 skipped)

How many people are in your household

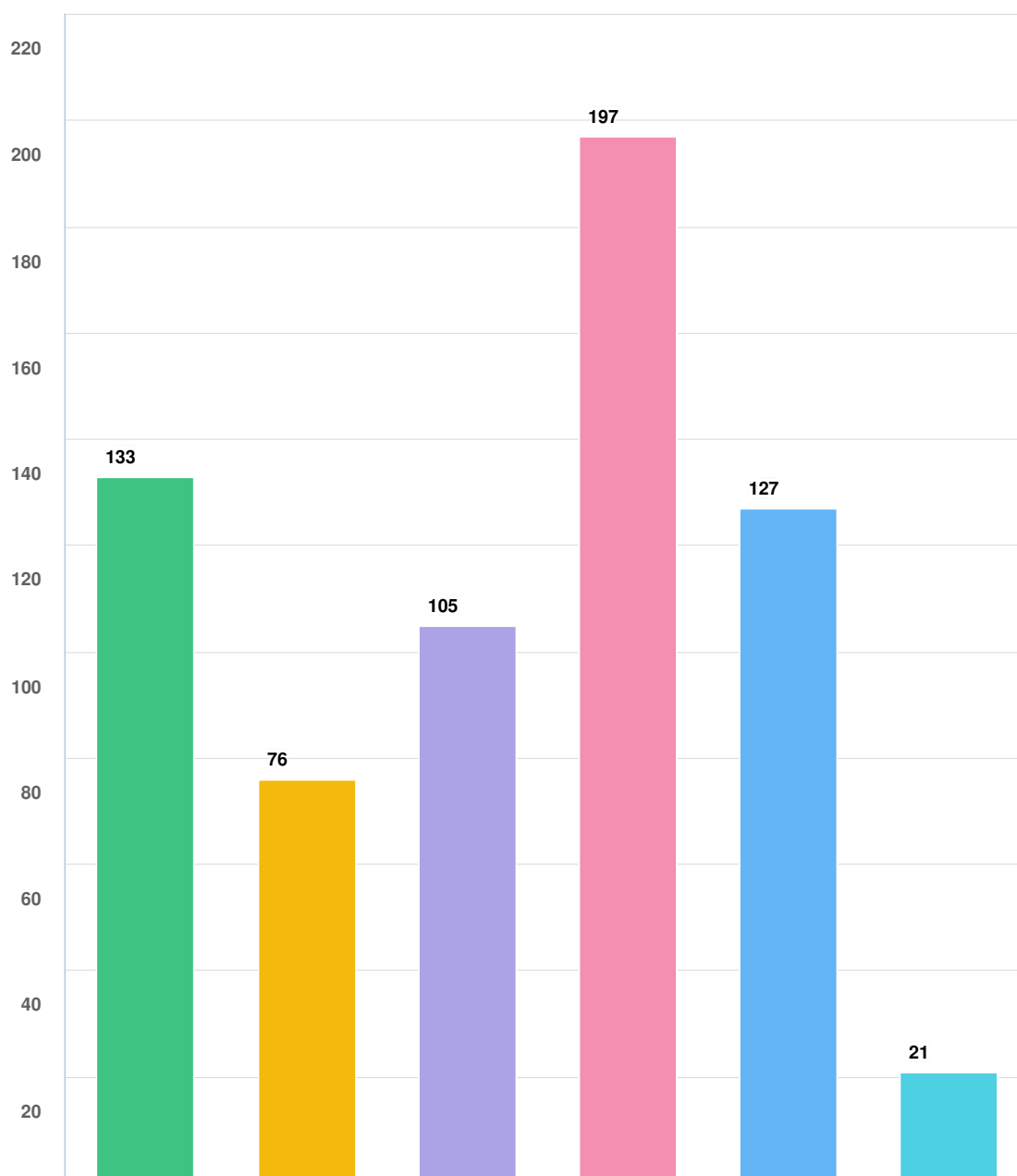


Question options

● 2 ● 3 ● 4 ● More than 4

Optional question (239 responses, 184 skipped)

3. Which age bracket(s) do you and if applicable your household/family fall under?

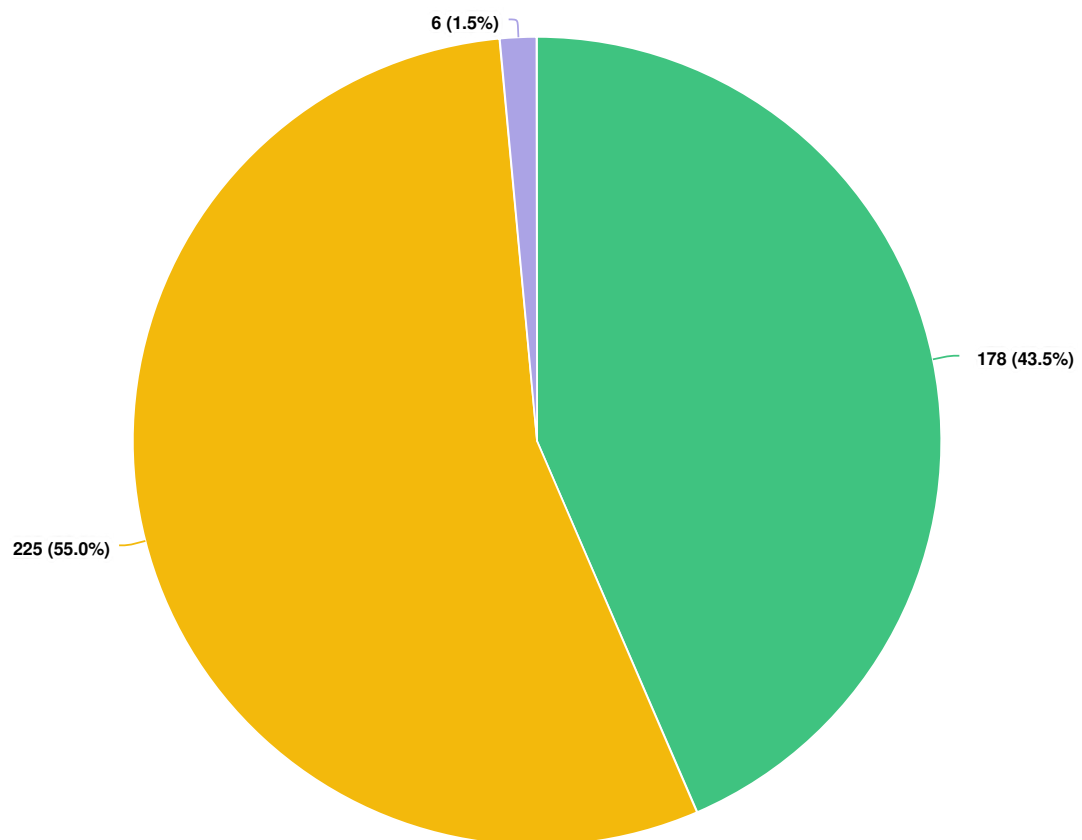


Question options

Under 12 12-18 19-34 35-50 51-70 70 plus

Optional question (417 responses, 6 skipped)

4. What is your gender?

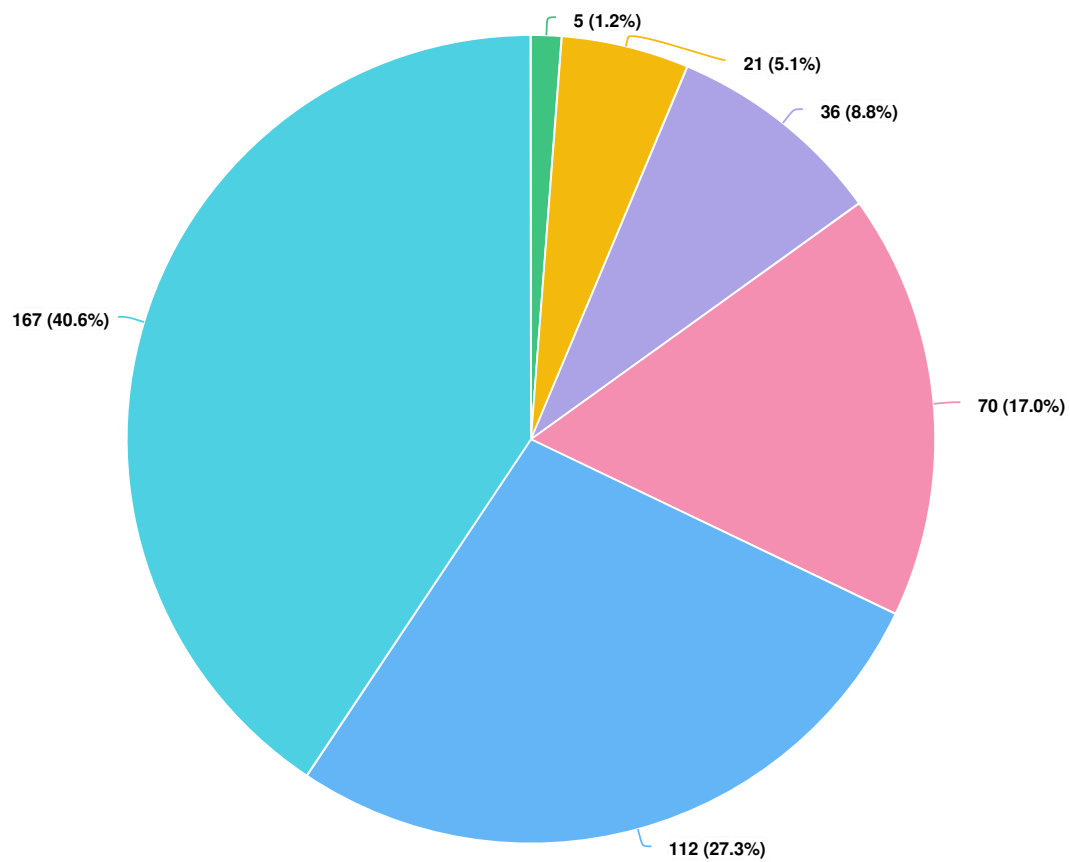


Question options

Male Female Other

Optional question (409 responses, 14 skipped)

5. How long have you lived in the Snowy Monaro Region?

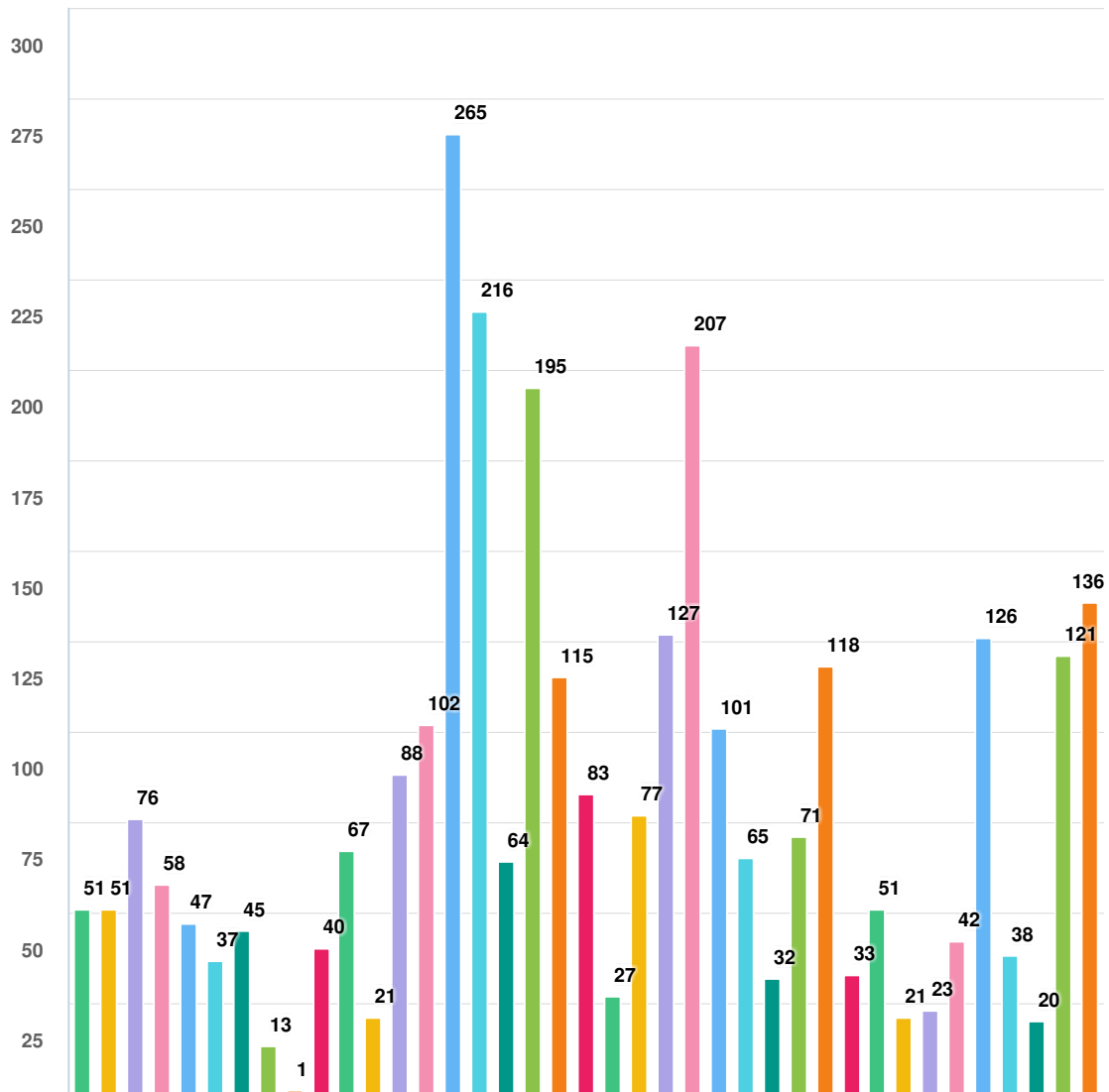


Question options

● Less than 6 months ● 6 months to 2 years ● 2-5 years ● 5-10 years ● 10-20 years ● longer than 20 years

Optional question (411 responses, 12 skipped)

6. Which recreation activities do you participate in within the Snowy Monaro Region? Choose as many that are applicable.

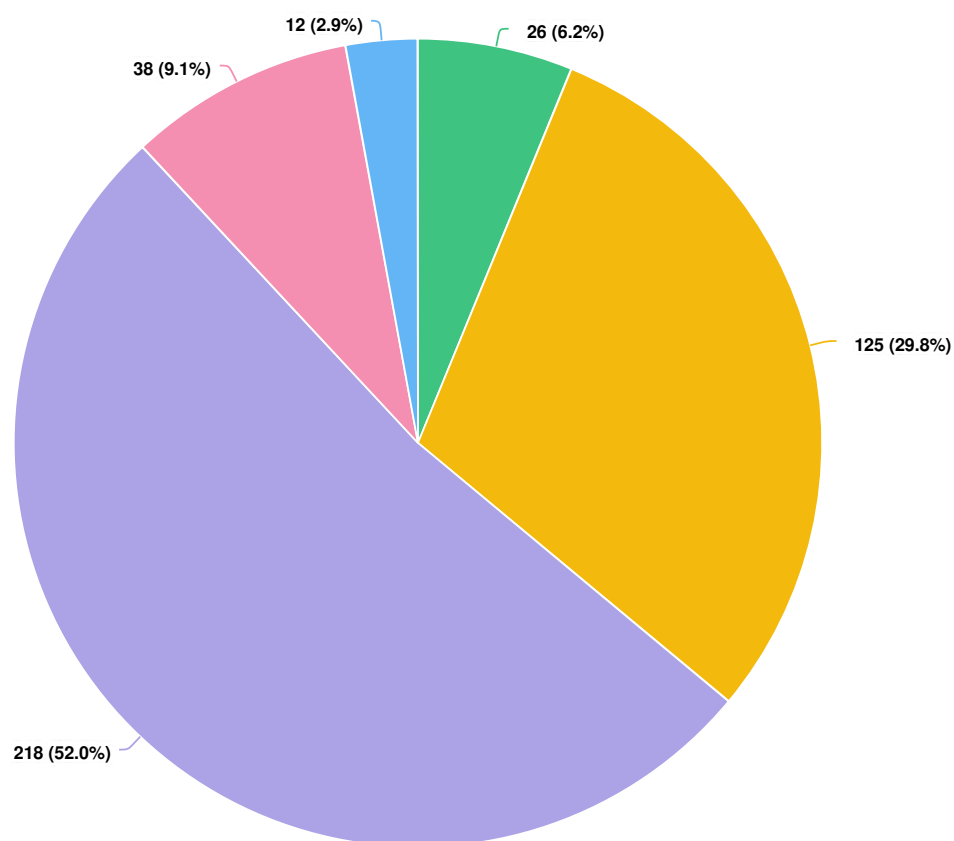


Question options

- Basketball Netball Soccer Touch Football Cricket Rugby Union Rugby League AFL
- Hockey Athletics Gymnastics Martial Arts/Karate/Judo Tennis/Squash Running Walking
- Swimming Group exercise/Bootcamp Hiking/Bushwalking Yoga/Pilates Skate boarding/Scootering
- BMX Cycling (road) Cycling (recreational/shared paths) Mountain Biking Golf Dancing
- Lawn Bowls Horse riding Fishing Sailing Water Skiing Dragon Boating Pony Club
- Shooting Gardening Bird Watching Darts Gym/fitness classes Use of play equipment

Optional question (421 responses, 2 skipped)

7. Thinking of your top three recreation activities/sports, how far would you be willing to travel at least once a week to use a facility or join a club sport competition (Refers to home ground not away game)?

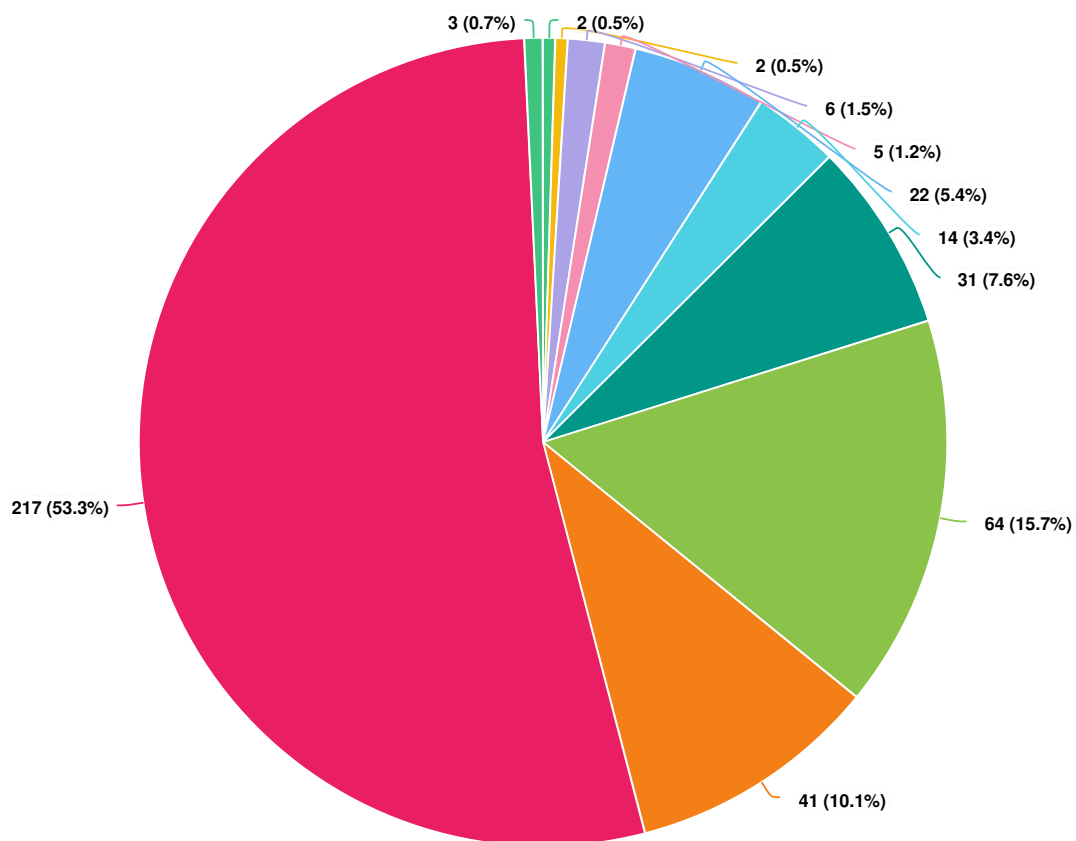


Question options

● Within walking or cycling distance ● < 10 minutes drive ● < 1 hour drive ● 1-2 hour drive ● Over 2 hours drive

Optional question (419 responses, 4 skipped)

8. On a scale of 1 to 10 (1 being least important and 10 being extremely important) how would you rate the importance of access to good recreational facilities in your decision to live in the Snowy Monaro Region?



Question options

1 (least important) 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 (extremely important)

I don't know

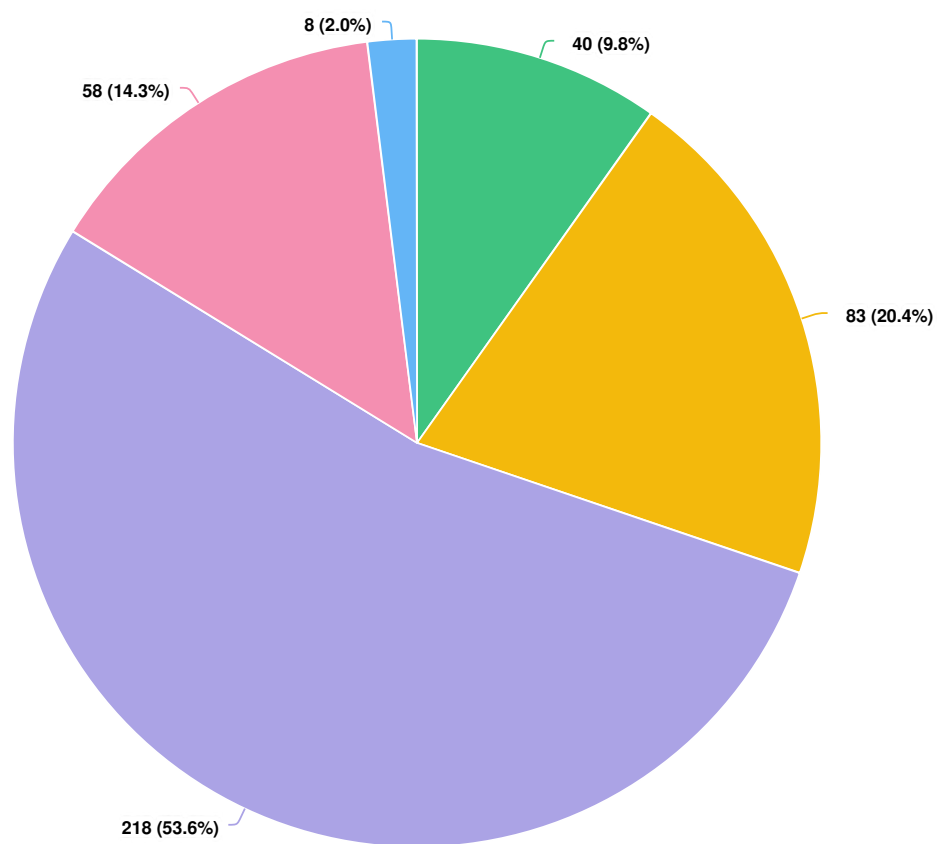
Optional question (407 responses, 16 skipped)

9. What would be your top five (5) recreation priorities that you would fund as new or improved facilities over the next 10 years? (1 being the most important)

OPTIONS	AVG. RANK
Mountain Bike Trails	3.35
Swimming Pools	3.47
Shared Paths	3.52
Golf Courses	4.59
Basketball Courts	5.22
Skate Parks	5.33
Sports Fields-Rugby Union/League	5.57
Gymnastics	5.73
Fitness Stations	5.85
BMX/Pump Tracks	5.87
Tennis Courts	5.93
Boat/Vessel Ramps	6.31
Sports Fields-Athletics	6.31
Sports Fields-Cricket	6.59
Netball Courts	6.72
Sports Fields-Soccer	6.75
Equestrian Facilities	7.29
Squash Courts	7.91
Shooting Range	8.65
Sports Fields-AFL	9.90
Martial Arts	10.13
Sports Fields-Touch Football	10.21
Sports Fields-Hockey	12.47

Optional question (411 responses, 12 skipped)

11. How would you rate the overall quality of all the recreation facilities that you use in the Snowy Monaro? (1 being poor, 5 being great)

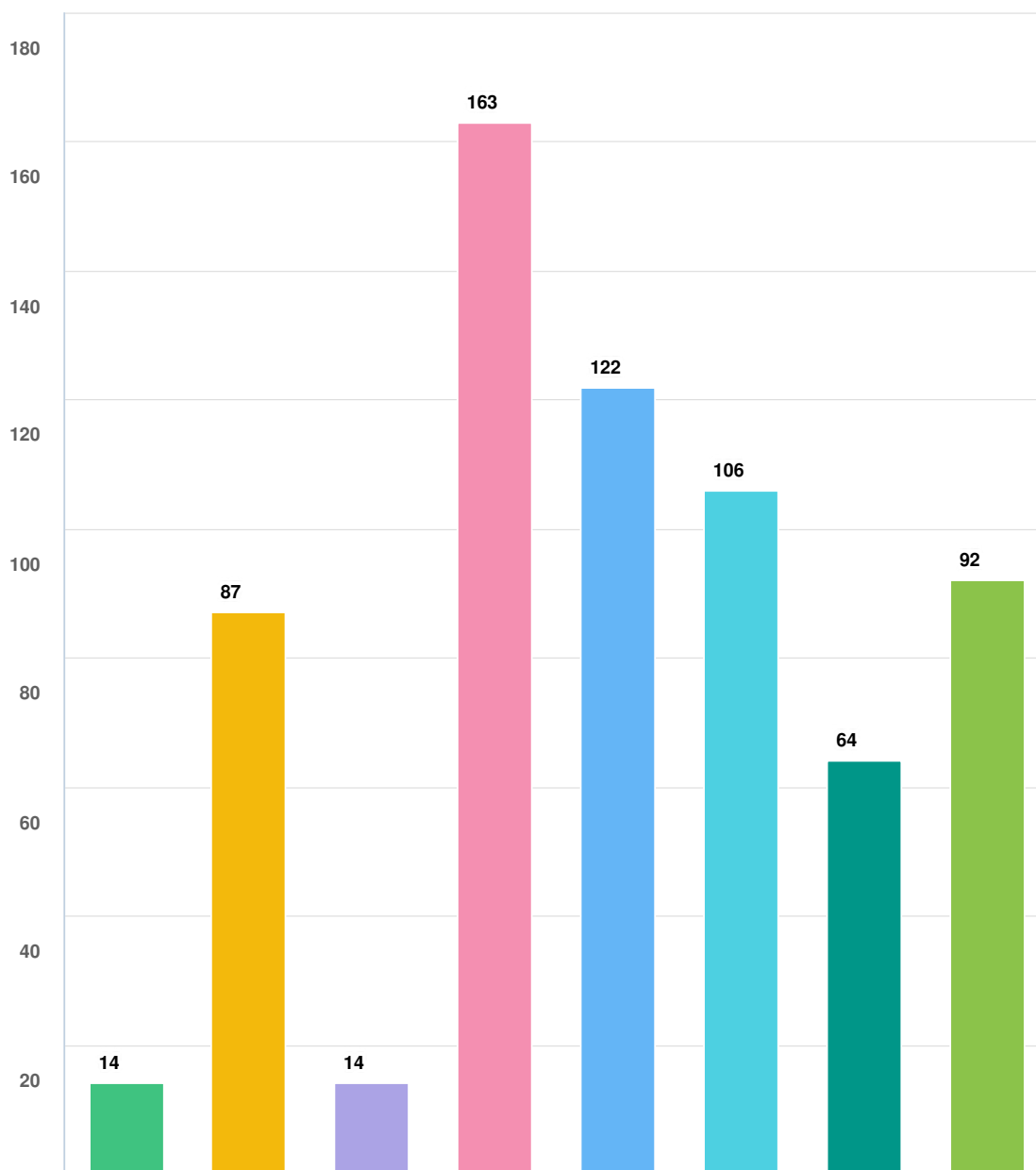


Question options

1 (Poor) 2 3 4 5 (Great)

Optional question (407 responses, 16 skipped)

12. Which of the following swimming pools do you use?

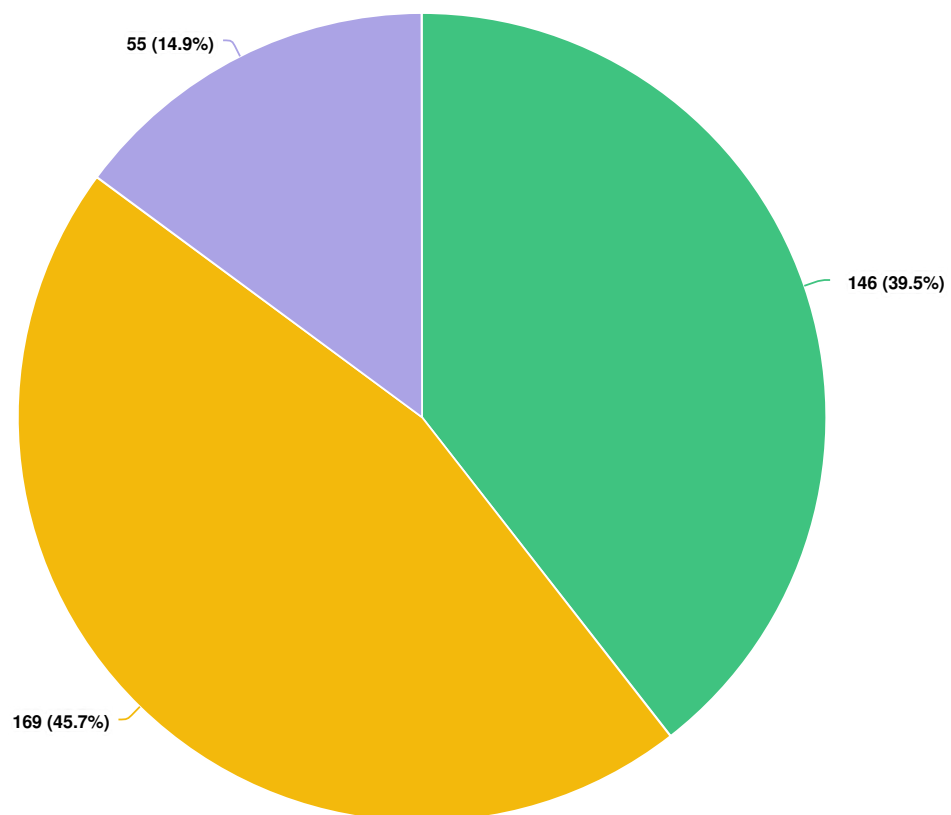


Question options

Adaminaby Berridale Bombala Cooma Jindabyne Thredbo
Cooma Hospital Hydrotherapy Pool I don't use the pools'

Optional question (418 responses, 5 skipped)

13. Are you satisfied with the current opening hours and season length of the pool(s) you use?

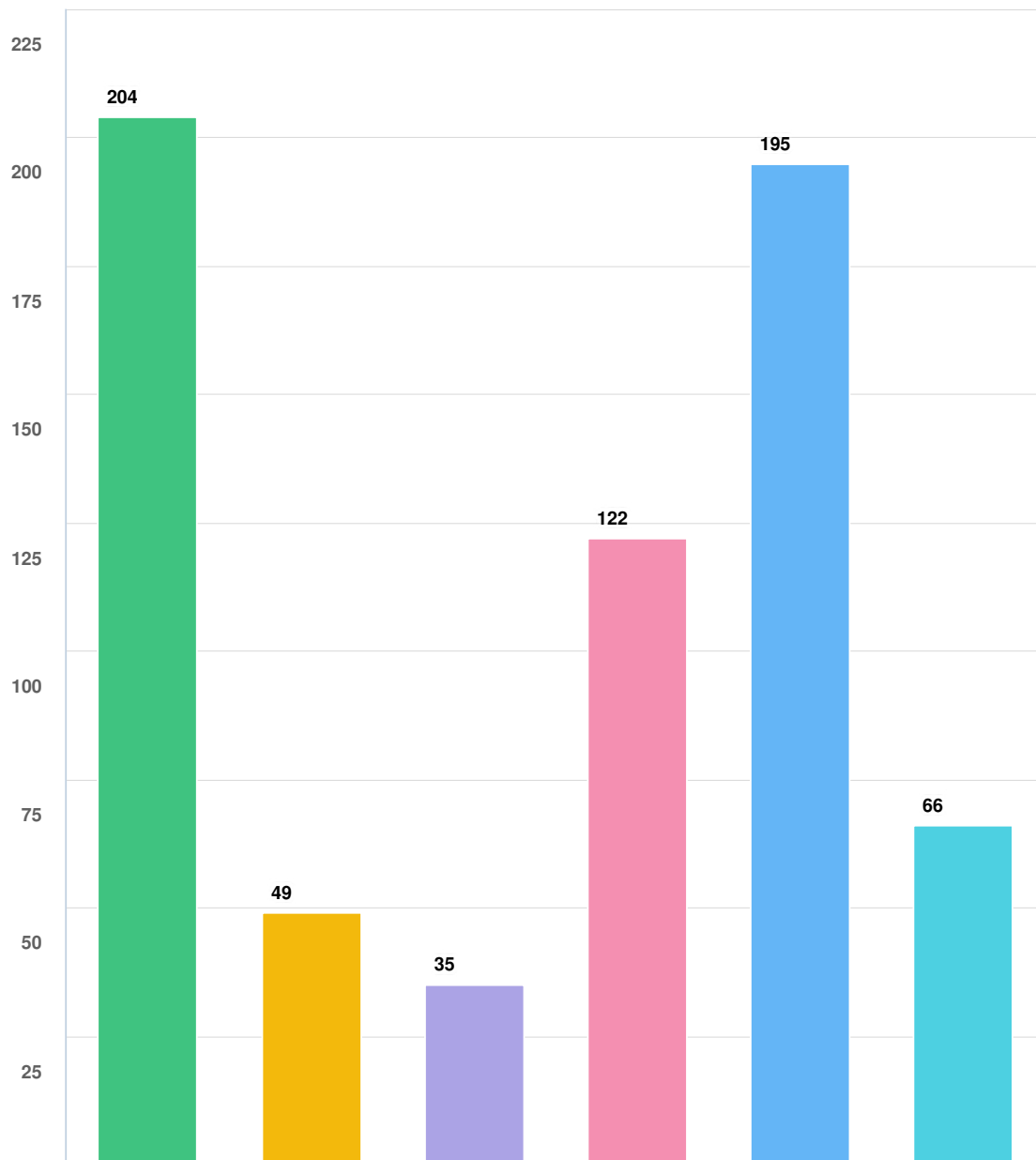


Question options

● Yes ● No ● I don't use the pool

Optional question (370 responses, 53 skipped)

14. What do you use the pool for?

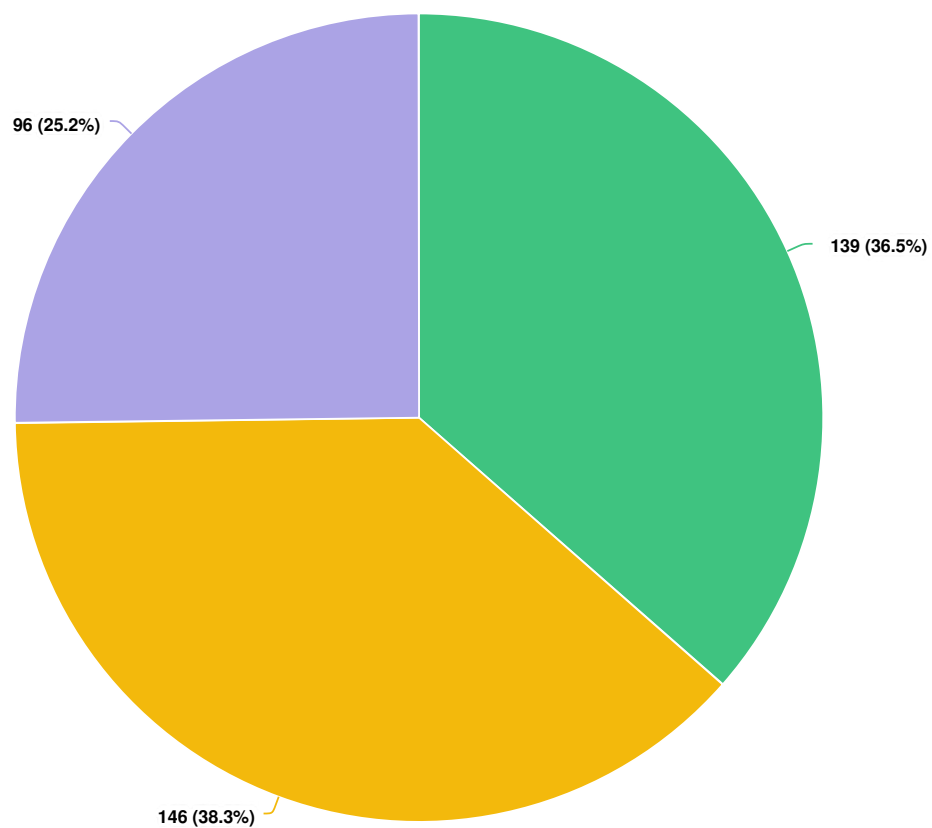


Question options

● Fitness/laps ● Rehabilitation ● Squad training ● Swimming lessons ● Recreation/social
● I don't use the pools'

Optional question (389 responses, 34 skipped)

15. Would you be willing to pay higher entry fees to assist in longer operating hours and extended swimming seasons?

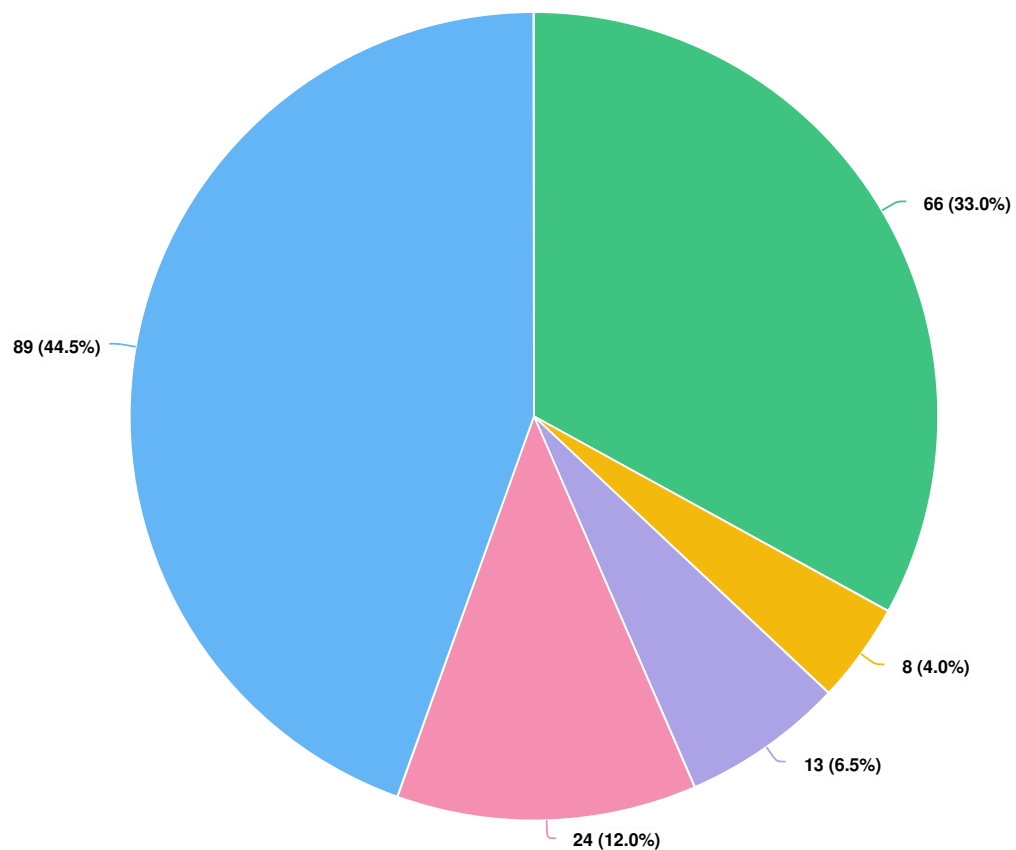


Question options

Yes No Undecided

Optional question (381 responses, 42 skipped)

Based on what you currently pay, how much extra would you be willing to pay?

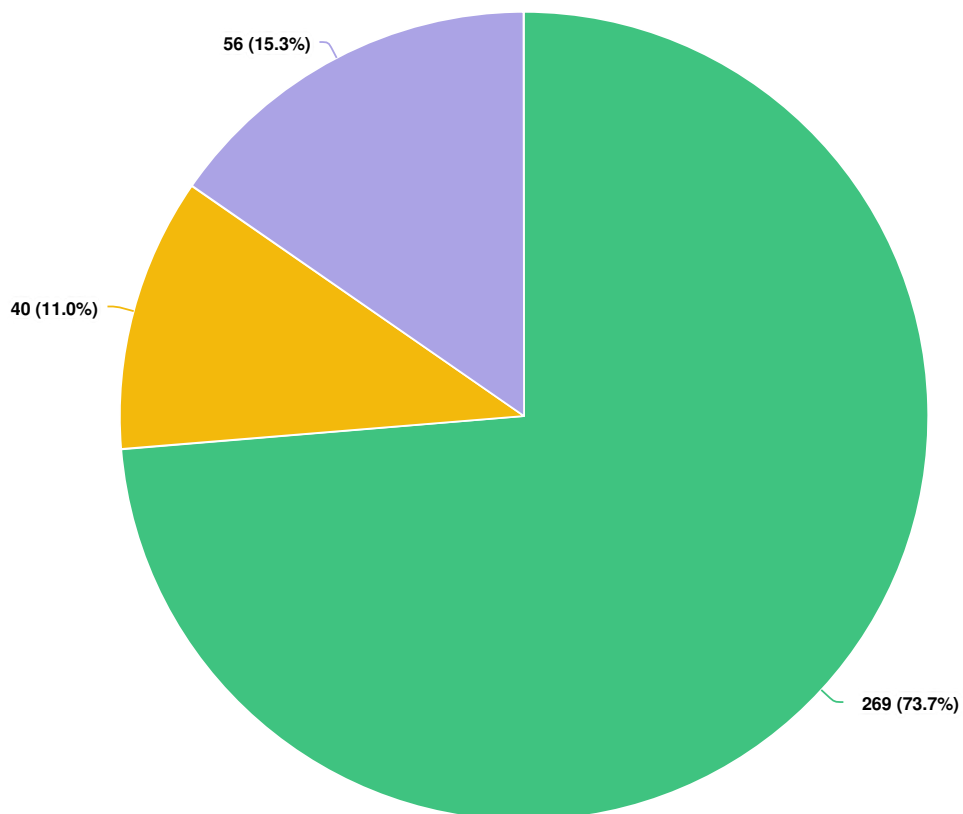


Question options

● Up to 10% increase ● Up to 15% increase ● Up to 20% increase ● Whatever it costs ● Up to 5% increase

Optional question (200 responses, 223 skipped)

16. Would you want to see other multi-use amenities and facilities included at the swimming pools

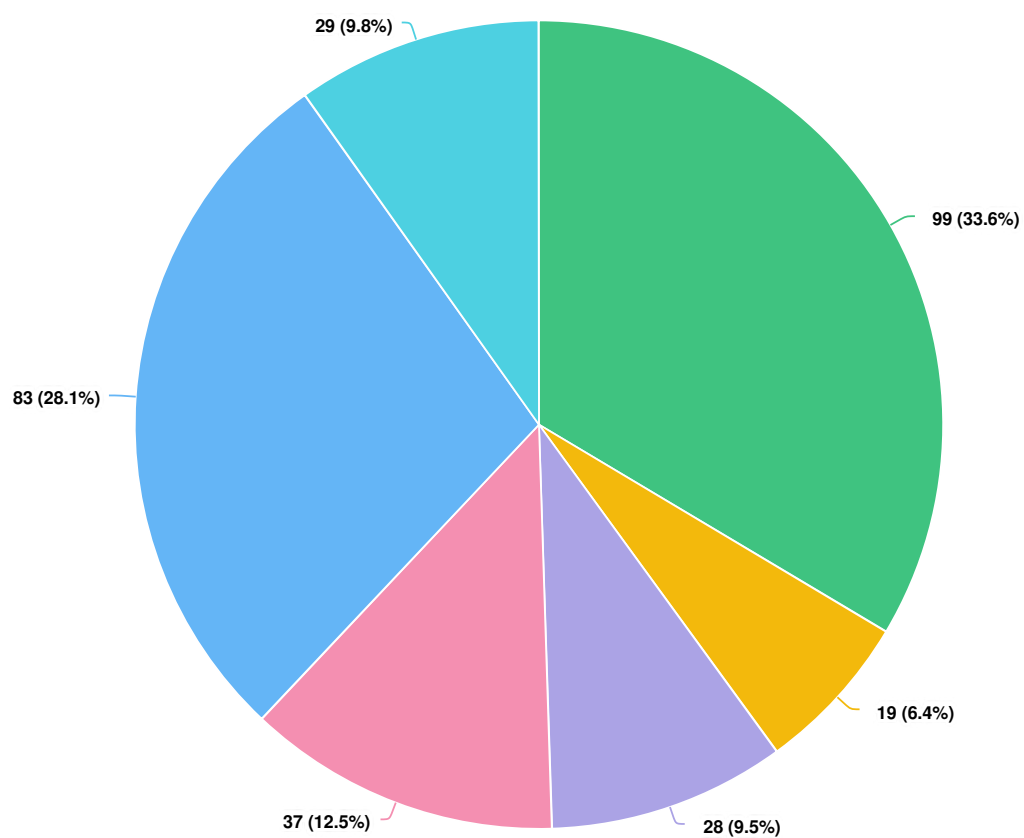


Question options

● Yes ● No ● Undecided

Optional question (365 responses, 58 skipped)

What co-located amenities would increase the likelihood of you using the pool?

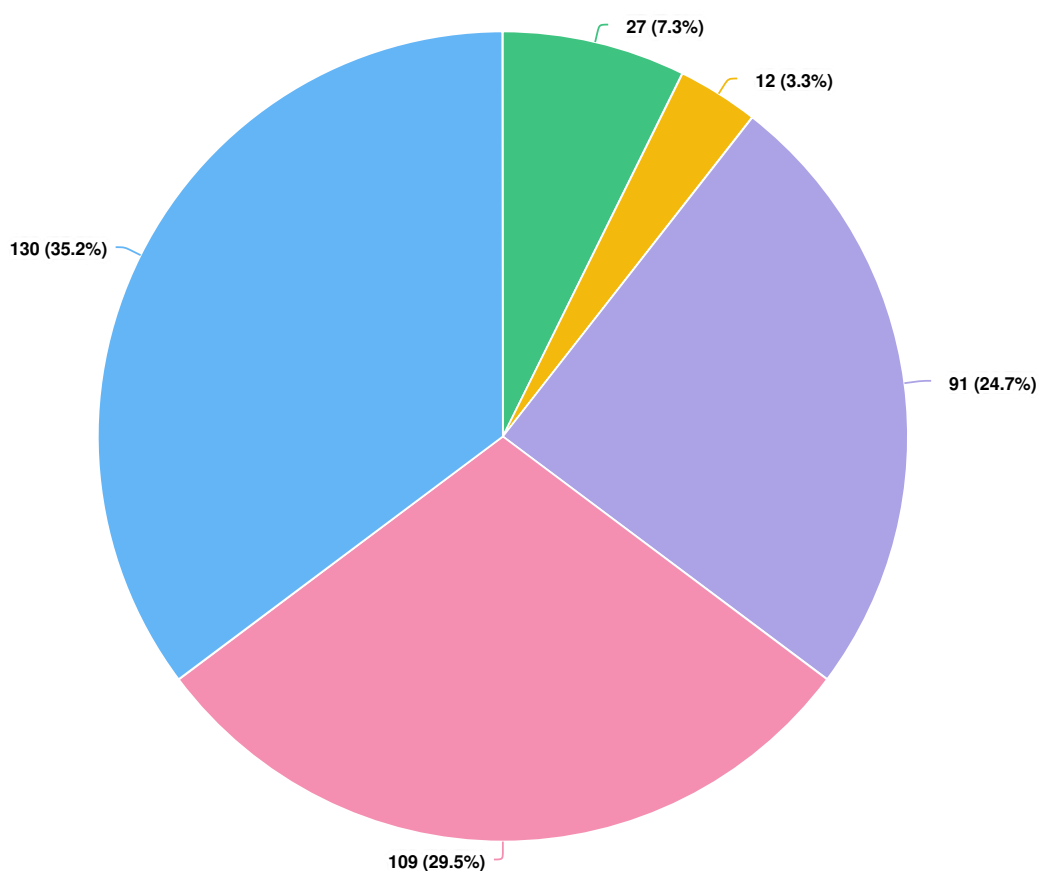


Question options

● Gym ● Health professions - e.g physio ● Cafe ● Children's outdoor playground ● Aqua play ● Other

Optional question (295 responses, 128 skipped)

17. Both Bombala and Cooma Swimming pools have received grant funding for an upgrade. If the pool could be used at any time of the year, how often would you go?



Question options

- Summer only - occasionally ● Summer only - regularly ● Year round - occasionally ● Year round - regularly
● I don't use either of these pools

Optional question (369 responses, 54 skipped)

Further Information

The Snowy Monaro 2042 Community Strategic Plan, 2022-26 Delivery Program, Operational Plan and Annual Reports can be viewed on Council's website.

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