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LONG TERM PLAN FOR SYDNEY OLYMPIC PARK

Planning Minister Frank Sartor today unveiled a draft long term blueprint for Sydney Olympic Park, setting a framework for its continued development into a vibrant sport, recreation, business and residential centre.

Draft Master Plan 2030 sets out a comprehensive and detailed vision for the sustainable development of Sydney Olympic Park over the next 22 years and will:

- build on the precinct's world-class sports, entertainment and recreation facilities
- expand its rapidly growing business, education and hospitality activities, and
- introduce a range of new urban activities including residential uses that will activate the precinct 24 hours a day, seven days a week.'

"Already Sydney Olympic Park's unique urban environment, world class infrastructure and pivotal location have helped make it one of the fastest growing areas of Sydney," Mr Sartor said.

"Today Sydney Olympic Park is home to more than 60 businesses and 6,000 workers, and over the past 18 months alone, \$276 million worth of projects ranging from commercial buildings and hotels to a child care facility, have been approved at the park.

"Sydney Olympic Park Draft Master Plan 2030 is an excellent example of planning that balances the needs of major sporting events with those of growing commercial and emerging residential and education communities."

Launching the public exhibition of the Sydney Olympic Park Draft Master Plan 2030, Mr Sartor said the NSW Government was committed to building on the legacy of the Sydney 2000 Olympic and Paralympic Games to create a modern, new town centre at Sydney Olympic Park.

"The draft plan sets out a comprehensive and detailed vision for the sustainable development of the park over the next 22 years," he said.

"It builds on the existing park, introduces a range of new uses to further activate the precinct and consolidates its position as an example of Australian best practice in sustainable development."

The plan forecasts a daily residential population in 2030 of 14,000, a working population of 28,500 and 5,000 students.

"Importantly the Draft Master Plan 2030 imposes no additional costs on the people of NSW for infrastructure funding, as works will be synchronised with a developer contribution framework," Mr Sartor said.

"It will ensure Sydney Olympic Park is a vibrant and attractive place to live, work, learn and play for many years to come."

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SYDNEY OLYMPIC PARK DRAFT MASTER PLAN 2030 FACT SHEET

Key features

- It focuses on the town centre and surroundings – it does not affect the parklands that are protected for future generations.

New and improved facilities

- Roads and intersection upgrades
- Extended recycled water infrastructure
- Family and children's centre
- Library / multipurpose community centre

New open spaces created

- Campus Green next to Sports Education Precinct
- Forecourts at the entrances to sports venues
- Parks for outdoor recreation / children's play
- Playing fields for organised sport / general recreation
- Artwork sites

Environmentally sustainable development continues

- All developments must:
 - engage an ecologically sustainable design consultant
 - connect to the Park's recycled water system
 - use environmentally sustainable materials
 - achieve a Green Building Council rating and comply with Australian building codes
 - meet strict design guidelines
 - demonstrate design excellence
 - protect the Park's major event capabilities.

Improved traffic and public transport

- Improved bus and rail services in consultation with transport organisations
- Maintains 10,000 car parking spaces for public events

By 2030

- Daily population of:

○ Workers	28,500
○ Residents	14,000
○ Students	5,000
○ Visitors	15,000

The Draft Master Plan and associated SEPP (Major Projects) Amendment N^o 20 and Infrastructure Contributions Framework will be on display for public submissions from Wednesday 16 July to Monday 18 August and can be viewed online via www.planning.nsw.gov.au or www.sydneyolympicpark.com.au

Nine precincts – One unique urban town centre

Central

- Existing use – Commercial offices / business park
- New use – Higher density commercial, retail and residential. New roads and parks.

Sports and Education

- Existing use – Aquatic and Athletics centres and open space
- New use – Sports and education campus including some retail and temporary student accommodation. Fig Grove protected and new open spaces created.

Stadia

- Existing use – Major event venues including ANZ Stadium, Acer Arena and surrounding open spaces including Olympic Boulevard, Olympic Plaza and the Urban Forest
- New use – Olympic legacy protected. Use unchanged except for minor landscaping and addition of ground level retail uses. 10,000 car spaces maintained.

Showground

- Existing use – Sydney Showground and The Overflow
- New use – Expansion of exhibition, conference and convention, education facilities. New pub to mark entry to Showground precinct.

Parkview

- Existing use – Industrial and commercial.
- New use – Community, educational, commercial and residential. New parklands and courtyard developments will create a leafy character. New access roads.

Boundary Creek and Tennis

- Existing use – Golf Driving Range, P3 car park, Tennis Centre.
- New use – Commercial and residential development. Extensions to existing venues, sports academy or function centre. New playing fields.

Southern Sports

- Existing use – Sports Centre and Hockey Centre, and P4 and P7 car parks.
- New use – Retail and cafes on-street edges and new forecourt to Sports Centre.

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- Existing use – Waste services and coach parking.
- New use – Courtyard apartments, new retail strip, new local park, new commercial development incorporating coach parking.