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## Executive Summary: Netball

The Netball Strategic Facility Plan provides an indication of the likely growth patterns of the sport from a community development and Association perspective. It was originally developed as a Basketball and Netball Strategic Facility Plan in partnership with Basketball WA, but has been intentionally separated to deal with the two sports independently although there are a number of shared recommendations contained within both plans. The intention is to

- 1) Identify future facility requirements for both sports within Western Australia for the next 15 years and a process for prioritising and securing potential investment to deliver the plan.
- 2) Establish the framework within which the State Sporting Association (SSA) of Netball WA can provide support and guidance to its affiliated associations ("associations") and local government.

The plan will assist Netball WA in the decision making at association level to accommodate future growth and manage participation in areas of decline. It will also provide direction for recreational and association use of local government facilities where the allocation of space is often limited due to competition from other sports / activities. Additionally it will provide direction for the organisations, clubs, local government and other potential partners in planning for future facilities. This summary provides an overview of the key components relative to Netball WA.

### Western Australia Netball Participation Rates and Structure - Overview

The following highlights the key aspects which are influential in the sports growth in Western Australia:

- In 2011 the estimated population in WA was 2.3M persons and this number is forecast to increase to 3.0M persons by 2026 with the majority of this growth to be accommodated in the Metropolitan, Peel and South West regions.
- Netball is ranked second in organised sports for females between the ages of 5-14 (17% participation rate).
- The estimated total number of adult persons participating in netball in WA is approximately 78,000.
- There are eleven netball regions in WA and 73 associations within these regions.
- Netball in WA is traditionally a winter sport and played outdoors for 20 weeks of the year with the majority of games played on a Saturday.
- The competition structure is generally facilitated by the Associations of Netball WA.
- The associations have varying control over their facilities. Depending on the level of control exercised by each association, this invariably impacts on the extent of developmental programs which can be facilitated (i.e. greater control by each association generally results in a greater capacity to develop these programs).
- Many local governments will operate their own casual play for netball. This will not be recognised by Netball WA within their recorded participation figures. Often, casual play facilitated by local governments will attract participation away from associations by those people who wish to participate outside of a formal league structure.
- Whilst opportunities for casual play are facilitated by local governments in addition to the Associations, the level of accessibility at each facility will differ significantly. Indoor court space particularly will be limited in community facilities managed / controlled by local government whose core focus will be to provide a breadth of recreational activity to their ratepayers and not to facilitate the explicit needs of an individual sport.
- The likely future growth netball will need to maintain extensive single location outdoor court facilities with future growth being a mixture of indoor and outdoor provision in growth areas and where resources permit.

### The Approach to Netball Association Strategic Facility Development

The Strategic Facilities Plan has been developed taking into account the following:

- 1) To establish an approach to facility development appropriate to the ongoing evolution of the competition and development structure under Netball WA and its associations. Whilst these facilities may be multi-functional in use, the facilities provide priority access for netball at the times they desire. The continued enhancement to court infrastructure at these facilities is critical to the growth of the sport.

- 2) To establish an approach which is appropriate to the development of multi-functional sporting facilities where netball is one of a number of sporting activities which have to negotiate use of the court infrastructure on an equal basis with other sports.

### Facility Audit

Following a review of the number of courts by planning region, an assessment on the level of court provision with the forecast number of netball courts required for each region for 2011 was undertaken. A sensitivity analysis on key participation assumptions was conducted in an attempt to indicate a reasonable range of results of court provision for recreational netball use. The analysis incorporated:

- The existing and projected population profiles;
- An assessment of low (3.6%) and high (4.1%) participation rates based on the latest known WA participation rates calculated through ERASS.
- A nominal number of participants per team (indicatively 8 for netball)
- An assumed hourly court usage for competition (45 mins weekly per team) and an assumed hourly court usage for training (30 mins weekly per team).
- An assessment was also undertaken on the access to a facility based on population numbers likely to generate a viable use of a facility.
- Likely operational hours (varying from intensive use in Metropolitan Perth to less intensive in more remote regional areas).

The assessment found that based purely on population growth, sports participation and traditional space factors, the existing level of provision of netball courts for current recreational purposes is meeting or exceeding demand in all the regions. This however does not take into account the extent of court space on one site, accessibility at times desired by the sports and the capability of the infrastructure to meet the ongoing needs of the sport (i.e. the multi-functional nature of infrastructure or lack of court space available in one particular location which enables the volunteer base of the sport to adequately facilitate optimum competition structures).

The conclusion reached is that whilst in numerical terms the provision of netball court infrastructure for the most part meets or exceeds demand, the actual quality and level of provision falls below a standard which is necessary to facilitate effective growth in the sport. The focus therefore on the provision of netball facilities should be on enhancing the quality, capacity and accessibility of court space wherever possible to facilitate greater participation.

### Facility Classification and Hierarchy

To assist in planning for the population growth and likely increase in demand for netball facilities a facility classification and hierarchy was developed:

- District: Local government operated facilities that conduct netball competitions with the format of predominantly casual play and play.
- Regional: Can also be used as a District Facility. These facilities are those at which current netball affiliated competitions are played and are generally operated / owned by an association.
- State level: are the WA Basketball Centre, State Netball Centre, Challenge Stadium and Perth Arena

This hierarchical classification was adopted to clarify potential facility and investment requirements for the next 15 years in accordance with likely growth patterns of the sport.

The following facility classifications were not included:

- Local Facilities – a full / half court with net and or backboard with ring that are developed in parks.
- International Facilities – facilities at which international matches are played and may not be dedicated netball venues.

Based on this facility classification and hierarchy, the results of the facility audit were then classified and mapped. A review of the facility distribution found the following:

- Four state level netball facilities are provided in the Metropolitan region.

- There are 9 netball regional level facilities in the Metropolitan region and 11 in regional WA. There are no regional level facilities provided in the Gascoyne and Kimberley regions.
- The number of district level facilities in each region ranges between 2 (Gascoyne) and 50 (Metropolitan Perth). The level of provision for each region is reflective of the popularity of netball, the demographic profile and historical level of provision in the region.

### Stakeholder Consultation and Facility Planning in Growth Areas

A range of consultation processes was employed including workshops, meetings, interviews and a survey audit. Consultation included Netball WA and relevant associations, state and local government.

With significant population growth forecast for the Metropolitan, Peel and South West Regions, the facility planning for these regions was a key focus of the study. Within the Metropolitan Region significant population growth is forecast for the Armadale, Canning, Cockburn, Gosnells, Joondalup, Perth, Rockingham, Stirling, Swan and Wanneroo local government areas. The Metropolitan Region is also a priority development region for Netball WA.

Netball WA's priority development areas within the Metropolitan Region are their Coastal region (which includes the Cities of Fremantle, Cockburn and Rockingham), northern metropolitan corridor (Cities of Joondalup and Wanneroo), Urban Growth Corridor (City of Swan) and south of the river in the Perth Metropolitan region.

Planned developments at councils where the population is forecast to increase significantly and which are priority areas identified through the consultation process and with Netball WA include:

- City of Armadale has commenced planning for a Regional Recreation Facility at Wungong. The proposed facility could potentially include some hard courts with construction commencing in 2019.
- The City of Canning's Burrendah Precinct Master Plan recommends the expansion of the basketball facility at Willetton. It is proposed the expanded facility will accommodate netball, with the final court numbers yet to be determined. A business case and feasibility study outcome is awaited.
- City of Cockburn is currently constructing a regional aquatic and recreation centre with up to an additional six courts, which will be used for basketball and netball.
- Warwick Leisure Centre has approached City of Joondalup regarding adding an additional 4 courts to the facility.
- The Shire of Kalamunda is preparing a master plan for the Ray Owen Centre and in consultation with the basketball and netball clubs have indicated they would consider providing an additional two courts.
- City of Rockingham is considering developing an indoor sports complex.
- City of Swan looking to develop a 6 or 7 court indoor facility and 12-16 outdoor courts catering for a new association facility within the next ten years (provisionally identified at Whiteman).
- City of Wanneroo's Northern Coastal Corridor Community Facility Plan estimates that that by 2026 they will require one district level indoor sport and recreation centre (1 – 2 indoor courts) and one district level outdoor hard court facility (6 – 10 courts).
- South East Regional Recreation Advisory Group's Regional Sport and Recreation Facilities Strategy recommend a feasibility study to be undertaken for a community based leisure facility in the City of Gosnells / Armadale.

Planned developments within the Peel region councils where the population is forecast to increase significantly include:

- The South East Peel Region Structure Plan identifies a regional open playing space (Fiegerts Road) that may be suitable to incorporate both indoor and outdoor court sports facilities.
- The City of Mandurah is proposing to add an additional three courts to the existing four courts at the Mandurah Aquatic and Recreation Centre. To include a show court that can be utilised by netball.
- Within the Shire of Serpentine-Jarrahdale the Community Facility Plan 2020 recommends that Council work with the Education Department to establish community accessible hard-courts at schools.
- DSR is working with netball to grow the sport in the region and believe the existing 10 court netball facility in Mandurah will be inadequate to cater for the proposed growth in the region. In the short term (next 1 – 2

years) there is a proposal to add an additional two courts to the Thompson Street netball facility. Any further expansion of the site will be significantly constrained.

Planned developments at South West region councils where the population is forecast to increase significantly include:

- The Shire of Dardanup has conceptual plans for an extension to Eaton Recreation Centre, which is planned for 2019/20.
- The City of Bunbury has completed a master plan for the South West Sport Centre (SWSC) that includes an additional three courts and current planning is for the works to commence within the next five years.
- Possible extension to the Geographe Leisure Centre (City of Busselton).
- The Shire of Manjimup –possible upgrade/redevelopment of their indoor centre.
- The Shire of Augusta-Margaret River has recently completed a review of the master plan for the Margaret River Recreation Centre and believes more courts may be required in 3 – 5 years.

### **Demand Assessment –Netball**

An assessment of demand for each of the planning regions in five-year increments for the periods 2016, 2021 and 2026 was undertaken. The assessment of demand was based on the consultation undertaken, the demographics and settlement types of the forecast population growth, a review of the basketball and netball registrations, participation and industry trends and the audit undertaken.

#### **Forecast Court Demand to 2016**

The outcomes of the court demand assessment for netball facilities to 2016 were that the existing level of provision of netball courts is meeting or exceeding demand in all regions except for the Peel Region based on broad community use under assessed population parameters.

There are some plans in place to address this forecast shortfall in netball courts in the Peel Region by 2016 through the addition of two courts to the Thompson Street (Mandurah) netball facility.

At a regional facility level one netball facility exists in the Peel Region, which may not be sufficient to cater for the forecast increase in netball demand. However the proposed development of a show court at the Mandurah Aquatic Centre that caters for netball should address this issue.

The additional courts required for netball should be provided at a district facility level (assuming the proposed development of the indoor courts at Mandurah Aquatic and Recreation Centre proceed).

#### **Forecast court Demand to 2021**

The outcomes of the netball court demand assessment for 2021 was the existing level of provision of netball courts is meeting or exceeding demand in all but two regions based on broad community use under assessed population parameters. There is potential for an under provision of netball courts in the Peel and South West Regions by 2021.

Assuming the current facility development plans for Eaton Recreation Centre and SWSC transpire there should therefore be adequate provision for courts within the Greater Bunbury and Wellington Region.

At a regional facility level there two netball facilities and at a district facility level there are 21 netball facilities. This level of facility provision should be sufficient to cater for the forecast population increase and settlement types.

#### **Forecast Court Demand to 2026**

The outcomes of the court demand assessment for netball facilities to 2026 was that the existing level of provision of netball courts is meeting or exceeding demand in all but three regions based on broad community use under assessed population parameters. There is potential for an under provision of netball courts in the Mid West, Peel and South West Regions by 2026.

There are some plans in place to address the forecast shortfall in netball courts in the Mid West Region through the City of Greater Geraldton's facility development plans at Eighth Street, which, if they transpire, will provide adequate provision for netball courts.

At a regional facility level there are two netball facilities. At a district facility level there are four netball facilities. This level of facility provision should be sufficient to cater for the future needs.



## Industry Trends and Policy Review – The demand for dedicated Netball Facilities

The population forecast demand caters for multi-functional recreation centres. Arising from the review of industry trends it is considered the following implications are relevant for the strategic plan:

- With the majority of indoor and outdoor facilities designed to be multipurpose and cater for a large cross section of the community it would be beneficial for Basketball WA and Netball WA to jointly advocate for facility expansion / developments that are a strategic priority for both sports.
- As the facility owner the majority of local governments will be reticent to provide exclusive access for one user group. The netball use will be limited to the availability of court space.
- In facilities where netball is in control of the use and management of the infrastructure, it is inevitable that future growth will be focussed on the sports needs with ancillary partners incorporated to enhance the business case. In such circumstances it is important to ensure associations have the ability and capability to develop and deliver facility infrastructure projects. This will require guidance and support from Netball WA to their associations.
- Netball WA and their associations / clubs can jointly advocate for increased use of facilities by highlighting they are also part of the community and provide a broad range of community outcomes (i.e. health and wellbeing benefits, diversionary activities, participation amongst hard to reach groups etc.).
- Netball WA should advocate for the increase in facility funding programs to account for the increases in facility development costs associated with environmentally sustainable design outcomes / climate change.
- Inner city clubs / associations may need to review and reconsider their traditional zones particularly if they don't currently have a home and the demography of their zone adversely changes.

A core area of work was identified which falls within the remit of Netball WA in providing strategic support to associations and local government in order that future facility development can be individually justified.

## Strategic Facility Development Advice

To realise the plan there are a number of aspects, which need to be developed jointly by both Netball WA and Basketball WA. This essentially relates to the evolution of work both associations have been undertaking in supporting the ongoing development of facility infrastructure and ensuring that the relevant associations are in the best position to make the case for investment in facilities. A critical component of this is the development of a business case, feasibility study, needs analysis and ultimately the ability to attract, receive and manage funding. A process of developing a 'fit for purpose' framework under which each association exists will be a significant catalyst for future investment in the sport. This can be split into the following key facilitation roles:

- Providing up to date and relevant participation trends for both affiliated members and recreational basketball and netball use.
- Promote the importance of basketball and netball and the positive impact on the health and wellbeing of the community.
- Encouraging Associations and Clubs to develop their long-term facilities' business plans. This should be based on existing DSR guidance notes.
- In partnership with DSR provide advice and guidance on maintenance and whole of life costs, which must be considered to avoid inadequate financial planning.
- Identification of grant funding opportunities (either through the development of the SSAs own funding program; through state and federal government or alternative funding models).
- Engaging with all levels of government to advocate access, funding, ownership, maintenance and development issues, needs and opportunities based on the recommendations contained within the facilities plan and ongoing development of the sport.
- Identify opportunities to partner with complimentary sports to support the business case for investment in facilities.

This will require investment by Netball WA and Basketball WA in facility development advice either through outsourcing advisory work or through establishing an internal club and association facility advisor which may be shared between the two SSAs.

## Recommendations and Implementation Plan: Netball

The following Implementation Plan identifies a number of strategic priorities for the development of netball facilities across WA. The priorities are separated into short (1 – 3 years), medium (4 – 9 years) and long term (10 – 15 years) recommendations and may be jointly owned by both Netball WA and Basketball WA. The first section relates to generic policy intervention and is subsequently followed by recommendations related to regional and metropolitan areas. Where specific facilities are referenced, the recommendations relate to known development opportunities or issues which need to be resolved. It is recommended that the implementation plan is reviewed and updated annually to take into account changing circumstances and potential funding opportunities which may emerge.

Initiative	Responsibility	Recommendation			Relative Priority (High, Medium, Low)
		Short 1 – 3 years	Medium 4 – 9 years	Long 10 – 15 years	
Policy					
1) Basketball WA and Netball WA, with the assistance from DSR, establish a process for providing strategic facility development advice to all clubs, associations and local government in accordance with the priorities for investment identified in the Implementation Plan. For new or emerging association developments in growth areas the approach should be a combined resource (i.e. a jointly funded officer with responsibility for assisting associations with facility development planning and accessing funding)	Basketball WA and Netball WA	√	√	√	H
2) Basketball WA and Netball WA, with assistance from DSR, continue to capture participation rates for affiliated members and recreational basketball and netball activities and align with population growth forecasts to facilitate more informed future planning.	Basketball WA and Netball WA	√	√	√	H
3) Basketball WA and Netball WA, with the assistance of DSR, promote the strategic facilities plan to local government and advocate for the recommendations contained in the Implementation Plan to be implemented and a program of facility planning support initiated.	Basketball WA and Netball WA	√	√	√	H
4) Basketball WA and Netball WA with assistance from DSR to identify alternative sources of funding as a mechanism to implement the recommendations contained within the strategic facilities plan.	Basketball WA and Netball WA	√			H
5) Basketball WA and Netball WA to advocate the hierarchy of provision contained within the strategic facilities plan with local government authorities to ensure their respective sport’s infrastructure needs are identified as early as possible in the	Basketball WA and Netball WA	√	√	√	H

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structure planning process; land is allocated and funding secured for the development of appropriate infrastructure (including funding allocations in developer contribution plans).					
6) Basketball WA and Netball WA work with its associations to identify school facilities that would be suitable to cater for training needs, which may offset the current lack of access to court space.	Basketball WA and Netball WA	√	√	√	H
7) Basketball WA and Netball WA work with its associations, DSR, Department of Education, Catholic and Independent Schools to enable access to suitable school facilities for training needs which may offset the current lack of access to court space.	Basketball WA, Netball WA and DSR	√	√	√	H
8) Basketball WA and Netball WA support their Associations work by facilitating closer links to local government. This should be undertaken by developing the following resources: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Robust participation data and guidance on the contribution the sports make to the local community.</li> <li>Guidance and support in developing appropriate governance models to ensure associations are best placed to attract, receive and manage government funds.</li> <li>Establishing long term facilities' business plans templates.</li> <li>Guidance on maintenance and whole of life costs.</li> <li>Providing advice and support in securing alternative funding sources (including commercial models) to enhance the partnership contribution of the sport.</li> <li>Establish management and use agreements, which may be distributed to associations to assist in ongoing facility access negotiations.</li> <li>Minimum facility guidelines to support the development of existing and new Association (i.e. 4 court indoor facility for Basketball and 12-16 outdoor court facility for Netball preferably located within close proximity to an indoor show court)</li> </ul>	Basketball WA and Netball WA	√	√	√	H
9) Basketball WA and Netball WA continue to develop their respective strategic plans. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The aspect of the strategic plan that refers to the need for facilities should be</li> </ul>	Basketball WA and Netball WA	√	√	√	M

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<p>relevant to and easily understood by local government (the asset owner and potential funding partner) and state government (potential funding partner).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>As part of this process, independent and more detailed facility plans should be developed which provides more explicit analysis and guidance for working with associations and local government providers to implement facility improvements and new facility developments at a regional level.</li> </ul>					
<b>Gascoyne</b>					
10) The existing facilities should continue to be maintained and when outdoor court surfaces are due for replacement / refurbishment, consideration should be given to providing an acrylic cushioned surface.	Basketball WA and Netball WA	√	√	√	M
<b>Goldfields – Esperance</b>					
11) The existing facilities should continue to be maintained and when outdoor court surfaces are due for replacement / refurbishment, consideration should be given to providing an acrylic cushioned surface.	Basketball WA and Netball WA	√	√	√	M
<b>Great Southern</b>					
12) The existing facilities should continue to be maintained and when outdoor court surfaces are due for replacement / refurbishment, consideration should be given to providing an acrylic cushioned surface.	Basketball WA and Netball WA	√	√	√	M
13) Esperance Netball Association: Review on an ongoing basis the impact of projected population growth in the region on the facility usage and the need for future expansion.	Netball WA, Esperance Netball Association		√	√	L
14) Albany Leisure and Aquatic Centre: Continue to promote the centre for potential international basketball competition and High level Netball (International) matches to raise the profile of both sports in the region.	Basketball WA and Netball WA	√	√	√	H
15) Albany Netball Association: Review and evaluate the future facility requirements of netball to ensure the ongoing viability of the club / association infrastructure.	Netball WA, Albany Netball Association	√	√	√	M
16) Katanning Leisure Centre: As a significant regional basketball and netball centre, to review on an ongoing basis the impact of projected population growth on the facility	Basketball WA and Netball WA		√	√	M

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and the need for future indoor court expansion.					
17) Kojonup Netball Association: Work with the association on their business plan and assist in identifying potential funding sources for facility enhancement.	Netball WA, Kojonup Netball Association	√	√		M
<b>Kimberley</b>					
18) The existing facilities should continue to be maintained and when outdoor court surfaces are due for replacement / refurbishment, consideration should be given to providing an acrylic cushioned surface.	Basketball WA and Netball WA	√	√	√	M
19) Kununurra Netball Courts: Work with the Shire of Wyndham East Kimberley (SWEK) and Kununurra Netball Association to establish a long-term business plan and identify potential funding sources for future facility enhancement.	Netball WA, SWEK, Kununurra Netball Association	√	√		M
<b>Metropolitan</b>					
20) An additional 19 recreational basketball courts are to be provided in the metropolitan region by 2026. The approximate location to meet the needs of future user's is to be established and land secured in partnership with relevant local governments. Based on an analysis of current and anticipated future growth the focus will be on the identified areas of Baldivis, Ellenbrook, Alkimos, South Metropolitan, Hills Region and Wanneroo	Basketball WA and Netball WA and identified local governments		√	√	M
21) Arena Joondalup: Support Wanneroo Basketball Association and Joondalup Netball Association with the transition to new court facilities at Arena Joondalup and provide advice and support in respect of the user agreement, asset management and financial management.	Basketball WA, City of Joondalup, Wanneroo Basketball Association, Joondalup Netball Association, DSR and VenuesWest	√	√		H
22) Dulcie Liddelow Netball Centre: Determine the long-term future of the Association and should the City of Swan seek to secure the land for alternative use, negotiate on behalf of the association an appropriate replacement facility and funding to enable a seamless transition of netball activities to a new site.	Netball WA, Swan Districts Netball Association, and City of Swan	√			M
23) Work in partnership with the Shire of Kalamunda to develop a business plan and	Netball WA, Foothills	√			M

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identify potential funding sources for facility enhancement and club growth to replace the disbanded Foothills Netball Association:	Netball Association and Shire of Kalamunda				
24) Fremantle Netball Association (Inc.): Work in partnership with the association on their business plan and identify potential funding sources to replace grass court infrastructure and secure the long term future on Gibson Reserve. Liaise with the City of Fremantle to determine a long-term solution to car parking in and around the reserve.	Netball WA, Fremantle Netball Association and City of Fremantle	√			M
25) Kingsway Outdoor Courts: Work with the association on their business plan and identify potential funding sources for facility enhancement to facilitate extension to netball competition and training.	Netball WA, Wanneroo District Netball Association and City of Wanneroo	√			H
26) Matthews Netball Centre (Outdoor Courts): Work in partnership with the Town of Cambridge and its replacement body to develop a business case and identify potential funding sources for facility enhancement to the outdoor court infrastructure.	Perth Netball Association and Town of Cambridge.	√	√		M
27) State Netball Centre (Indoor Courts): Work in partnership with the Town of Cambridge and its replacement body and Perth Netball Association to develop a car parking strategy to ameliorate issues associated with the current and potential future use of the site.	Netball WA, Town of Cambridge and Perth Netball Association	√			H
28) State Netball Centre (Indoor): Work in partnership with the Town of Cambridge and its replacement body and to develop a business Pan to develop 2 additional courts to ameliorate issues associated with the current and potential future use of the site.	Netball WA, Town of Cambridge and DSR,				
29) Mike Barnett Sports Complex: Work with Rockingham and District Netball Association, Rockingham Basketball Association and City of Rockingham on their business plan and identify potential funding sources for facility enhancement to facilitate extension to netball competition and training.	Netball WA, Rockingham and District Netball Association, Rockingham Basketball Association and City of Rockingham	√	√		H
30) Mike Barnett Sports Complex: Basketball WA and Netball WA to support the City of Rockingham in ensuring that the facility development study is progressed in	Basketball WA and Netball WA	√			H

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securing an alternative long term replacement of the centre					
31) The Northern Coastal Corridor: Support the City of Wanneroo in developing the business case for one district level indoor sport and recreation centre and one district level outdoor hard court facility by 2026	Basketball WA Netball WA, City of Wanneroo, and DSR		√	√	H
32) Provide facility advice and strategic support to the South East Region Recreational Advisory Group (SERRAG), City of Gosnells and City of Armadale in undertaking a planning study to develop additional community based leisure facilities (including the Regional Recreation Facility at Wungong with a focus on basketball and netball use) to cater for projected population growth.	Basketball WA Netball WA, SERRAG, City of Gosnells and City of Armadale		√	√	M
33) Ray Owen Sports Centre: Work with the Kalamunda and District Basketball and Netball Associations on their business plan and identify potential funding sources for facility enhancement to facilitate extension to basketball and netball competition and training.	Basketball WA Netball WA, Shire of Kalamunda, Kalamunda and District Basketball and Netball Associations	√			H
34) Cockburn Regional Aquatic and Recreation Centre (City of Cockburn): Explore the potential opportunity for Coastal Netball Association to locate competition or administrative activities at the centre. Netball WA provide facility advice and strategic support in respect of potential usage through agreement; management of the facility asset and potential contribution of the association to operational costs.	Netball WA, DSR and City of Cockburn	√	√		H
35) Willetton Basketball Stadium: Work with the association on their business plan and identify potential funding sources for facility enhancements to provide additional courts to facilitate additional basketball competition and training and the provision of indoor netball capability.	Basketball WA, Netball WA and City of Canning	√	√		H
36) Whiteman and North East Growth Corridor: Evaluate and determine the viability of establishing new netball (suggested minimum 16 court outdoor facility) and basketball (suggested minimum indoor four court facility) associations based at the potential Regional Open Space south of Whiteman Park. Assist the City of Swan in developing the business case and potential funding of the infrastructure if a case is proven.	Basketball WA, Netball WA, DSR and City of Swan	√	√	√	M

Initiative	Responsibility	Recommendation			Relative Priority (High, Medium, Low)
		Short 1 – 3 years	Medium 4 – 9 years	Long 10 – 15 years	
Mid West					
37) City of Greater Geraldton, Basketball WA, Geraldton Basketball Association, Netball WA and Geraldton Netball Association with assistance from DSR continue to progress the development of a show court for both basketball and netball.	Basketball WA, Geraldton Basketball Association, Netball WA and Geraldton and Netball Association with assistance from DSR	√	√		H
38) City of Greater Geraldton, Geraldton Basketball Association, and Geraldton Netball Association with assistance from DSR work towards developing an equitable distribution of income and apportionment of expenses for basketball and netball's use of the proposed show court.	Geraldton Basketball Association, and Geraldton Netball Association	√			H
39) The existing facilities should continue to be maintained and when outdoor court surfaces are due for replacement / refurbishment, consideration should be given to providing an acrylic cushioned surface.	Basketball WA, Netball WA, Geraldton Basketball Association, and Geraldton Netball Association	√	√	√	M
Peel					
40) Basketball WA and Netball WA continue to monitor the population growth in the region.	Basketball WA and Netball WA	√	√	√	H
41) As an interim solution Netball WA and Mandurah Netball Association continues to work with DSR to progress the addition of two extra courts to the Thompson Street, Mandurah netball facility.	Netball WA, Mandurah Netball Association with assistance from DSR.	√			H
42) Netball WA works with DSR and the respective local government authorities to identify suitable sites for the relocation of the Thompson Street, Mandurah netball facility. The assessment of suitable sites should include the site's capacity to accommodate 40+ netball courts (i.e. the 12 courts from Thompson Street, Mandurah and the forecast need for an additional 28 netball courts in the region by 2026).	Netball WA, Mandurah Netball Association with assistance from DSR	√	√		H



Initiative	Responsibility	Recommendation			Relative Priority (High, Medium, Low)
		Short 1 – 3 years	Medium 4 – 9 years	Long 10 – 15 years	
43) In order to accommodate the forecast need for additional netball courts in 2016, 2021 and 2026 a new netball facility will need to be identified by 2016/2017 for its subsequent development.	Netball WA with assistance from DSR	√			H
44) Basketball WA and Netball WA work with DSR, City of Mandurah, Shire of Murray and Serpentine-Jarrahdale Shire to further progress the development of basketball and netball facilities and advocate for their inclusion in the South East Peel Region Structure Plan.	Basketball WA, Netball WA with assistance from DSR, City of Mandurah, Shire of Murray and Serpentine-Jarrahdale Shire	√	√	√	H
45) Netball WA, Mandurah and Waroona Districts Netball Associations advocate for the development of additional netball courts to offset demands, which will result from the substantial projected population growth in the region (potentially within the Baldivis area).	Netball WA, Mandurah and Wanneroo, Districts Netball Associations		√	√	M
<b>Pilbara</b>					
46) Basketball and netball's plans for facility development in the region should be frequently reviewed due to the potential significant impact resource sector projects will have on the population growth in the region.	Basketball WA and Netball WA		√	√	M
47) The existing facilities should continue to be maintained and when outdoor court surfaces are due for replacement / refurbishment, consideration should be given to providing an acrylic cushioned surface.	Basketball WA and Netball WA		√	√	M
48) Karratha Leisureplex: To support and develop the use of the Leisureplex as the main regional sport and recreation centre in the Pilbara and investigate opportunities to expand and develop competition (including WABL and SNL) and training at the facility by securing dedicated court time and facilitating the growth in club competition in basketball and netball.	Basketball WA, Netball WA and Shire of Roebourne	√	√	√	H
<b>South West</b>					
49) An additional 13 netball courts to be provided in the region by 2026.	Netball WA		√		H
50) Basketball WA and Netball WA works in partnership with the South West Regional	Basketball WA, Netball	√	√		M

Initiative	Responsibility	Recommendation			Relative Priority (High, Medium, Low)
		Short 1 – 3 years	Medium 4 – 9 years	Long 10 – 15 years	
Office of DSR to progress the planning for the appropriate funding and extension of the South West Sport Centre and Eaton Recreation Centre. The SWSC provisionally is prioritised as the preferred facility to expand due to the forecast population growth of Bunbury and Dalyellup.	WA, City of Bunbury, and Shire of Dardanup				
51) In order to accommodate the forecast need for additional netball courts in 2021 and 2026 Netball WA should ensure its needs are included in planned facility developments.	Netball WA		√		M
52) Boyup Brook: To work in partnership with the association on their business plan and identify potential funding sources for facility enhancement and club growth	Netball WA and Shire of Boyup Brook		√	√	M
<b>Wheatbelt</b>					
53) The existing facilities should continue to be maintained and when outdoor court surfaces are due for replacement / refurbishment, consideration should be given to providing an acrylic cushioned surface.	Basketball WA and Netball		√	√	M

## 1.0 Introduction

### 1.1 Background

The Department of Sport and Recreation (DSR), in conjunction with Basketball WA and Netball WA, have developed a Strategic Facilities Plan (Plan) detailing the current and projected future basketball and netball facilities required to meet the needs of both social and competitive basketball and netball participants in metropolitan and regional Western Australia. In the process of developing this Plan both sports have indicated a willingness to work collaboratively. This strategic planning document specifically relates to the netball components of the research. A separate document relates specifically to the basketball facility components, although those elements, which directly impact on the provision of Netball Infrastructure, are referenced in this plan.

In order to achieve the Plan, the analysis provides a framework for ensuring that current and future netball facility provision is facilitated through a responsible, collaborative and targeted approach.

In broad terms the Plan delivers the following outcomes:

- A needs assessment of facility requirements of netball in Western Australia both currently and in the future.
- A review of facilities identifying potential under and over provision of netball facilities in Western Australia based on an analysis of current and future demographic projections, known participation rates and an assessment of facility usage based on general accessibility.
- Key policies leading to the optimal provision of netball facilities in Western Australia to assist in the development of these sports.
- An implementation plan supporting the development of optimal netball facility provision in Western Australia for the next 15 years.
- A base level understanding of the underlying economics of the netball facilities hierarchy.

### 1.2 Study Methodology

The following methodology was adopted for this project:



### 1.3 Acknowledgements

Many people have been consulted and contributed to the development of the Netball Strategic Facilities Plan including Netball WA, Basketball WA, DSR representatives, association members, club members, local government authorities and other stakeholders who provided local knowledge, advice and input.

## 2.0 Strategic Context

### 2.1 Summary of Relevant Reports

A number of key netball policies and strategies, and those of other agencies have informed the development of this strategy. Relevant key directions are detailed below.

- 2011 Western Australia State Sporting Association (SSA) Census for both basketball and netball which highlights general participation in the sports of basketball and netball and alludes to the significant demand for both sports which is often not fully expressed in SSA statistics.
- Netball WA - Building Our Future Strategic Plan 2013 – 2018 which highlights the need to remove barriers to participation in netball if the sport is to realise its true potential.
- Netball Australia Strategic Summary 2011 – 2014 which highlights the social value return on investment in netball.
- Netball Victoria Facility Advisory Publications, which provide useful reference, points to maintain a sound governance structure and business planning process prior to seeking funding from various agencies at a state or federal level or other potential partners.

A detailed breakdown of all documents is contained in appendix A. As recognised in their respective plans, both Basketball WA and Netball WA have identified the strategic importance of facilities to the development of their respective sports. This strategic plan will enable Netball WA to take a more proactive approach in engaging with local and state government and advocating for the development of appropriate facilities in regions where there is an identified need.

### 2.2 Social Context

In 2011 the estimated population in WA was 2.3M persons and this number is forecast to increase to 3.0M persons by 2026. This represents a 22.7% increase, a significant increase by any measure.

To understand how this forecast population increase is planned to be distributed, the demographic forecasts by planning region – Gascoyne, Goldfields, Great Southern, Kimberley, Metropolitan Perth, Midwest, Peel, Pilbara, South West and Wheatbelt – were assessed as were the age distribution and the following conclusions reached:

- Population growth is forecast for nine of the planning regions.
- Whilst the proportion of growth for these nine regions appears to be quite high, the actual increase in the number of people in six of the regions is quite low for a planning region (i.e. <13,000).
- The majority of the population growth is forecast to occur in the Metropolitan, Peel and South West planning regions. Within these three regions the population is forecast to increase by approximately 635,000 people.
- Further analysis of the growth within these regions shows significant population growth (i.e. >10,000 persons) in the following local government areas:
  - Metropolitan Region – Armadale, Canning, Cockburn, Gosnells, Joondalup, Perth, Rockingham, Stirling, Swan and Wanneroo.
  - Peel Region – Mandurah, Murray and Serpentine-Jarrahdale.
  - South West Region – Busselton, Capel, Dardanup and Harvey.
- The forecast decline in population growth in the Gascoyne region is predominantly across all age cohorts with the exception of a slight increase in the 65+ year's age cohort.
- Whilst the population is forecast to increase in the Goldfields – Esperance, Great Southern and Wheatbelt regions, the majority of this growth (i.e. >64%) is in the 65+ year age cohort.
- The forecast population growth in the 65+ age cohort accounts for one third or greater of the population growth in all of the planning regions.
- The significant population growth in the Metropolitan, Peel and South West regions is across all age cohorts.

- Within the 10 – 44 year age range (the age group within which persons more actively participate in indoor sport, refer to section 4.1 of this strategic plan), the following population increases are forecast for the Metropolitan, Peel and South West regions:
  - For the Metropolitan region it is projected there will be an increase of approximately 164,000 persons.
  - For the Peel region it is projected there will be an increase of approximately 29,000 persons.
  - For the South West region it is forecast there will be an increase of approximately 22,100 persons.

The social context is a valuable tool to understand the underlying demographic implications on participation for netball. It is however, merely one planning tool, which assists in understanding the current and forecast potential participation in the sport. This does however need to be considered alongside a number of other factors such as:

- Actual and planned growth in areas where netball is recognised as being a dominant sport due to the particular profile within a defined community.
- The quality of court and ancillary infrastructure present.
- The accessibility to court infrastructure and the level of control, which may be exercised over that access.
- The relative strength (capacity, governance and forward planning) and capability of an association.
- The role and function a facility plays in meeting the required needs of the association / sport (i.e. level of competition, training and development capability).

## 2.3 Hierarchical Facility Planning

The hierarchical classification of facilities is a planning tool that is utilised by recreation and open space planners and which local government authorities are familiar with. The issue however is there are no agreed or mandatory categories and many of the classification levels – local, district, sub-regional and regional – have not been universally agreed and the classifications frequently overlap each other. This plan has therefore defined what is meant by each of the classifications, which are pertinent to netball

Generally with recreation and open space planning, facilities are categorised based on their size, the diversity or lack thereof of participation opportunities they cater for, the catchment area they draw from and the frequency with which they are provided.

The review of how some other sports have approached the classification of facilities and developed a subsequent hierarchy (attached at Appendix B) has highlighted there is no consistency across the reports due to the different needs of each sport and how they utilise facilities. What is noteworthy is that Tennis Australia and Netball Victoria identified that higher level facilities require a large population base to sustain the facility operations.

## 2.4 Strategic Context: Implications

There is a need for Netball WA to take a more proactive approach in engaging with local and state government and advocating for the development of appropriate facilities in regions where there is an identified need. It is clear from previous strategic planning processes, that the need will be expressed in two distinct areas:

- The need identified by member associations who undertake a significant amount of the coordination in relation to the training, development and competition structures in each sport. This requires dedicated court space at particular times. The demand for supporting court infrastructure is mainly driven by the organisational capacity of member associations to deliver competition and development programs.
- General recreational sporting netball activity, which whilst also provided by member associations, is also facilitated outside of the current SSA structure. The local sporting community, changing demography and projected population growth, mainly drives the demand for court infrastructure. This fluctuates from a higher than average participation rate for a youthful demographic and a lower participation rate for an aging demographic.

In respect of projected population growth the implications for this plan are:

- More indoor sports courts will be required to accommodate increased demand from netball participants. This however varies from planning region to planning region.
- Programs will need to be considered and designed to cater for the increase in the 65+ year age cohort.

- Depending on the proximity to the CBD, the development of facilities within the metropolitan region may be constrained by the economics of development. That is to say land located close to transport services, the city, employment areas and services / infrastructure will be more valuable than land which is not. In order to accommodate the population growth local governments may seek to develop underutilised areas.
- With the development of new housing estates / residential subdivisions, there are opportunities for local government authorities to levy developers for contributions towards community infrastructure. State Planning Policy 3.6 – Development Contributions for Infrastructure, supports this.
- State Planning Policy 3.6 provides the mechanism by which local government can seek contributions from developers for the capital costs of community infrastructure, which includes sporting and recreational facilities and community facilities. The relevant aspects to this study for which development contributions can be sought are:
  - a new item of infrastructure;
  - land for infrastructure;
  - an upgrade in the standard of provision of an existing item of infrastructure;
  - an extension to existing infrastructure; and
  - the total replacement of infrastructure once it has reached the end of its economic life;
- Contributions can be sought for the initial capital requirements only and not for ongoing maintenance and / or operating costs of the infrastructure. Contributions also have to be appropriate in scale and size to the development from which the contribution is being sought.
- As part of the ongoing development of this plan it will be critical for Netball WA to work with local government authorities to ensure their respective sport's infrastructure needs are identified as early as possible to enable those needs to be considered when Structure Plans are being developed and the subsequent drafting Development Contribution Plans.
- New schools will be developed which presents an opportunity for any proposed indoor sports courts at the school to be integrated with a community facility. The WA Planning Commission's Development Control Policy No. 2.4 supports this direction.
- DCP No. 2.4 sets out general criteria and design standards for the provision of school sites in residential districts. The Commission encourages wherever possible the integration of schools within local communities and cooperation with local governments in the provision of a wide range of sporting, recreation and cultural facilities.

In respect of all infrastructure for netball it will be important to establish a hierarchy of facility provision against which future infrastructure can be benchmarked and measured.

## 3.0 Participation Overview

The following section provides an overview of participation in netball in Western Australia. It considers participation (registered and unregistered participants), the competition format and program delivery needs.

### 3.1 Overall Participation

Netball participation was reviewed to provide an indication of existing demand for court space for the sport. The datasets used were:

- Australian Bureau of Statistics' Children's Participation in Cultural and Leisure Activities, April 2012
- Australian Sports Commission's ERASS (Exercise, Recreation and Sport Survey) Revised Report 2010.

The overall participation is inclusive of those persons who participate in organised physical activity (activity for exercise, recreation or sport that was organised in full or in part by a club, association or other type of organisation) and non-organised physical activity (activity for exercise, recreation or sport that was non-organised in full or in part).

### 3.2 Children's Participation (5 – 14 year olds)

- 1.7 M or 63% of children participated in at least one sport outside of school hours that had been organised by a school, club or association.
- Children aged 9 – 11 years were those most likely to participate in sport. Their participation rate (68%) exceeded the rates for both 12 -14 years (65%) and 5 – 8 years (58%).
- As compared to the other states and territories, boys in WA have the third highest participation rate (71.2%) in Australia; however the participation rate for girls in WA (54.4%) is the third lowest.
- Netball was not currently listed in the top eleven organised sports for boys.
- Netball is ranked second in the top eleven organised sports for females and has a very high (17.0%) participation rate.

### 3.3 Adults (Aged 15+ years)

The following figures are inclusive of organised and non-organised participation for Netball. The figures are representative of all persons who participate in netball, regardless of where they play, how often they play or whether they play in a competition.

**Table 1 Netball Participation in WA (Source: Netball WA)**

	Netball	
	2001	2012
Western Australia	3.6%	4.1%
Australia	4.1%	3.7%

As shown in the above table:

- Netball's 2010 participation rates have increased at a state level and declined slightly at a national level when compared with 2001 participation levels.
- The estimated total number of persons participating in netball in WA is approximately 78,000. (Note this figure will be a high estimate as it includes an average participation across all 15+ age cohorts through to over 65's who would generally have a low propensity to participate).
- Netball remains a popular sport for Western Australians, ranking in the top ten activities consistently. Participation rates for Netball in WA are higher than those experienced nationally.

### 3.4 Registered Competitors

The following data has been provided by Netball WA and represents the number of registered competitors / participants with Basketball WA and Netball WA.

Note the geographical boundaries of some netball regions differ from the Department of Sport and Recreation's (DSR) planning regions therefore the consulting team have made some adjustments to the number of registered participants in the affected Netball WA's regions.

**Table 2 Registered Basketball and Netball Participants**

Planning Region	Netball
Gascoyne	198
Goldfields-Esperance	1,449
Great Southern	1,153
Kimberley	406
Metropolitan	24,976
Mid West	1,364
Peel	1,674
Pilbara	1,448
South West	2,926
Wheatbelt	2,336
<b>Total</b>	<b>37,930</b>

As shown in the above table:

- The top three regions with the highest number of registered netball participants are Metropolitan, Wheatbelt and South West. The figures overall are generally reflective of the population distribution.
- Approximately 62% of netball participants are registered in the Metropolitan region.
- As a proportion of the total population there are a higher number of registered netball participants in the Pilbara and Wheatbelt regions as compared to the other regions. This shows the strength of the associations within these regions.

Further analysis of the ERASS participation figures was undertaken to review WA participation rates in fitness, leisure or indoor sport centres. This review reinforces the popularity of participation at indoor centres in the 15 – 44 year age cohort, which is reflective of Netball WA registrations. Table 3 identifies:

- 70% of participants in fitness, leisure or indoor sports centres are in 15 – 44 year age cohorts.
- Approximately 1 in 3 persons aged 15 – 24 year olds participate in indoor sport activities. Participation then drops to approximately 1 in 5 for the 25 – 44 year age cohorts.

*Note all aerobics / fitness participants describing their activity as organised by a sport or recreation club or association have been recorded to fitness, leisure or indoor sports centre. Whilst the inclusion of aerobics / fitness will increase the participation rate, the participation in fitness, leisure or indoor sports centre characteristic is useful for highlighting the trend whereby participation rates are significantly higher amongst the younger age cohorts. This trend is also reflected in Netball WA's registration figures.*



Table 3 WA Participation in Fitness, Leisure or Indoor Sport Centre by Age Cohort

Age Cohort	Participation in Fitness, Leisure or Indoor Sports Centre
15-24	29.6%
25-34	18.1%
35-44	18.7%
45-54	9.9%
55-64	10.2%
65+	9.2%
Total	16.3%

### 3.5 Competition Format and Program Delivery

There are eleven netball regions in WA and 73 associations within these regions. The relationship between Netball WA, its regions and associations is shown in Figure 1.

Netball in WA is traditionally a winter sport and played outdoors for 20 weeks of the year with the majority of games played on a Saturday. As a result of this competition format there are a number of netball facilities with a large number of courts (i.e. 50+ courts). Aside from being used for competition purposes these courts are also utilised for training and program delivery purposes (i.e. officiating and introductory programs).

Netball's field of play requirements (refer to Appendix D) will accommodate all its competition and program delivery needs. The only modification required is for netball's introductory program, NetSetGO; wherein the height of the ring is lowered. Emerging initiatives include GOAL 5, which will also potentially see minor modifications to courts and capture additional growth in participation.

### 3.6 Relationship Map

Figure 1 shows Netball WA's relationship with Netball Australia and the netball regions and associations in WA. The netball regions and associations have been grouped by planning regions (9 regional areas and Metropolitan Perth). The netball entities are the green rectangular shapes and the beige vertical rectangular shapes represent the planning regions. The number of 2012 registered netballers per planning region is also included.

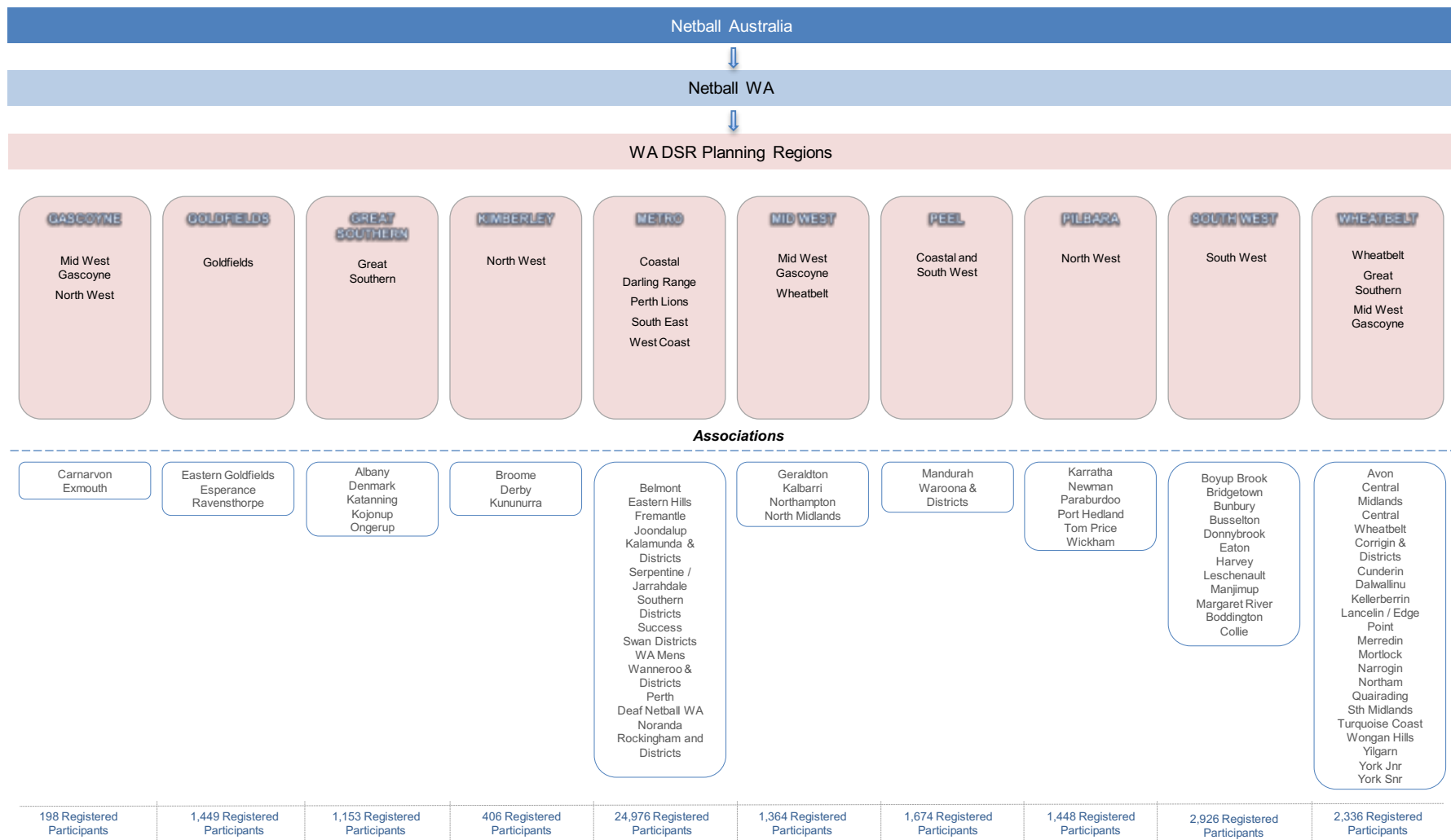
### 3.7 Overview

The following provides a summary of the key findings:

- Participation amongst children in netball within WA consistently ranks comparably with other states in Australia. Participation rates are greater than or in excess of the national average:
  - WA boys (5 – 14 year olds) have the third highest participation rate in Australia.
  - Netball is ranked second in the top eleven organised sports for girls (5 – 14 year olds) and has a very high (17.0%) participation rate. The high netball participation rate for girls is likely reflective of the introduction of the NetSetGO program which is likely to increase in popularity.
- Netball remains a popular sport for adults in West Australia, being ranked in the top ten activities. The sport performs higher than the average in WA than the average national participation rates:
- The estimated total number of adult persons participating in netball in WA is approximately 78,000. Participation in the 15 – 44 age cohort accounts for 70% of participation).
- As a proportion of the total population there are a higher number of registered netball participants in the Pilbara and Wheatbelt regions as compared to the other regions. This shows the relative attractiveness to participants of the netball associations within these regions above other sports.
- It is clear that within the state participation in netball ranks amongst the most popular organised sports and is consistently ranked in the top 10 participatory sports.

- The relationship map highlights the importance of Metropolitan Perth as a centre for netball participation, based on the high number of Regional associations serving the most densely populated area of the state.
- The number of netball associations serving the South West and Great Southern highlights the popularity of the sport in serving those remote regional communities. There is however strong representation in all planning regions, which will need continued support from Netball WA if the sport is to continue to grow.

Figure 1 Netball WA Relationship Map



## 4.0 Current Facility Provision

Due to the potential dual use of a number of facilities for basketball and netball an audit of the facilities utilised by their respective associations and clubs was undertaken. The scope of the study did not allow for an audit of each of the 140 local government authorities and approximately 1,050 schools. The approach adopted for the audit was to email surveys to the associations / facilities utilised by the associations for their completion.

### 4.1 Audit Information

In total 170 facilities were contacted and 163 responses were provided. Follow up phone calls were made to those who did not respond to the survey. A copy of the audit results is provided in Appendix C. The survey that was forwarded to the associations / facilities utilised by the associations sought the following information:

- Facility name and address.
- Who owned and managed the facility and their contact details.
- Court information such as number of, court markings, whether the courts are indoor or outdoor and court condition.
- Current level of activity and opportunity for increased use.
- If there are any planned improvements / developments.
- Seating capacity and standard of lighting.

### 4.2 Number of Courts by Sport, Type and Planning Region

The following table lists the number of courts by sport, the number of indoor and outdoor courts and the total number of courts by planning region. Note multi lined courts are counted as both a basketball and netball court.

**Table 4 Number of Courts by Sport, Type and Planning Region**

Region	Number of Courts by Sport		Number of Courts by Type		Total Number of Courts
	Basketball	Netball	Indoor	Outdoor	
Gascoyne	4	6	0	6	6
Goldfields-Esperance	27	32	14	20	34
Great Southern	29	42	21	21	42
Kimberley	10	16	2	14	16
Metropolitan	157	418	151	293	444
Mid West	20	27	9	24	33
Peel	29	39	18	21	39
Pilbara	16	28	5	25	30
South West	51	68	39	40	79
Wheatbelt	41	53	13	51	64
<b>Total</b>	<b>384</b>	<b>729</b>	<b>272</b>	<b>515</b>	<b>787</b>

Arising from the audit undertaken:

- There are a total of 787 courts, of which approximately 1 in 3 are indoors. The comparatively high number of outdoor courts is primarily as a result of the competition structure of netball in WA.
- Of the total number of courts, 1 in 2 is lined for basketball and 9 in 10 are lined for netball.
- Approximately 40% of the total number of basketball courts and approximately 57% of the total number of netball courts are located within the Metropolitan region.

- Within the Metropolitan region (a projected significant population growth region):
  - There are 444 courts (151 indoor and 293 outdoor), which is over half the total provision of courts.
  - 157 courts are lined for basketball.
  - 418 courts are lined for netball.
- Within the Peel region (a projected significant population growth region):
  - There are 39 courts (18 indoor and 21 outdoor).
  - 29 courts are lined for basketball.
  - 39 courts are lined for netball.
- Within the South West region (a projected significant population growth region):
  - There are 79 courts (39 indoor and 40 outdoor).
  - 51 courts are lined for basketball.
  - 68 courts are lined for netball.
- Of the regions not already commented upon which have a higher proportion of registered netball participants:
  - The Pilbara region has a total of 30 courts that are lined for netball. There are 21 outdoor courts and five indoor courts in the region.
  - The Wheatbelt region has 64 courts, which initially appears to be a high number of courts on a comparative basis with the non-metro planning areas. The number of courts is as a result of the settlement patterns within the Wheatbelt region, the distances between the towns and the popularity of the sport. For example there are a large number of towns with population bases of <2,000 and the average distance between the towns is approximately 40kms. Of the total number of courts for this region 53 are lined for netball, which reflects the popularity of netball in the region.

### 4.3 Level of Provision

The following analysis incorporated:

- The existing and projected population profiles;
- An assessment of low (3.6%) and high (4.1%) netball participation rates based on the rates identified through ERASS.
- A nominal number of participants per team (indicatively 8 for netball).
- An assumed hourly court usage for competition (45 mins for netball weekly per team) and an assumed hourly court usage for training (30 mins weekly per team).
- An assessment was also undertaken on the access to a facility based on population numbers likely to generate a viable use of a facility.
- Likely operational hours (varying from intensive use in Metropolitan Perth to less intensive in more remote regional areas).

Due to the varying nature of the quality of provision and secure access, it was not possible to build these into the analysis. The more detailed analysis of these aspects is considered in subsequent sections of the strategic plan and informs the Implementation Plan.

Table 5 compares the level of court provision with the forecast number of courts required for each region for 2011 (the optimum year upon which the latest and most accurate census data can be used for baseline projections). The sensitivity analysis on key participation assumptions referenced above was conducted in an attempt to indicate a reasonable range of results on court provision. The forecast number of courts accounts for the competition formats for Netball WA and commercial operators.

Table 5 Netball: Existing Demand and Court Provision

Region	Current No. of Courts	Total Forecast No. of Courts 2011		Provision
		Low	High	
Gascoyne	6	4	4	2
Goldfields-Esperance	32	23	24	8
Great Southern	42	21	22	20
Kimberley	16	10	10	6
Metropolitan	418	288	298	116
Mid West	27	22	23	4
Peel	39	35	38	1
Pilbara	28	21	22	6
South West	68	54	58	10
Wheatbelt	53	33	35	18
<b>Total</b>	<b>729</b>	<b>511</b>	<b>534</b>	

Those highlighted in yellow show those areas where demand is met. Those shaded in blue are those where the number exceeds demand based on a broad population driven assessment.

As shown in the above table:

- The existing level of provision of netball courts is meeting or exceeding demand in all the regions.

It must however be stressed that this assessment needs to be considered in light of a number of assumptions and in context. For example and as previously stated it does not take into account the extent of court space on one site, accessibility at times desired by the sports and the capability of the infrastructure to meet the ongoing needs of the sport (i.e. the multi-functional nature of infrastructure or lack of court space available in one particular location which enables the volunteer base of the sport to adequately facilitate optimum competition structures).

## 4.4 Facility Hierarchy

To assist in planning for the population growth and likely increase in demand for netball facilities, a district, regional and state level facility classification and hierarchy was developed. This hierarchical classification was adopted to clarify potential facility and investment requirements for the next 15 years in accordance with likely growth patterns of the sport.

The following facility classifications were not included:

- Local Facilities – because they relate to those facilities such as a full / half court with net and or backboard with ring that are developed in parks. The purpose of these facilities is to provide opportunities for local persons wanting to shoot some ‘hoops’ or goals. These types of facilities should always be planned for in active recreation areas of parks. It is highly unlikely local government and or state government will contact the respective sport associations seeking their endorsement for the development of a local level netball facility.
- International Facilities – because facilities at which international matches are played will vary and may not be dedicated netball venues. The reason international matches are played at these facilities is because state level facilities do not have the seating capacity to cater for the anticipated spectator demand. These facilities should be multi use and designed to cater for higher yielding activities yet remain affordable for netball to hire and are not be reliant upon netball use to support their business plans.

### 4.4.1 Facility Hierarchy Definitions

Based on the facility requirements at each participatory level, the following hierarchy definitions were established

- District Facilities – are local government operated facilities that conduct netball competitions with the format predominantly casual pay and play. This type of facility is sometimes used as a training venue for netball.

- Regional Facilities – can also be used as a District Facility. These facilities are those at which current netball affiliated competitions are played and are generally operated / owned by an association which undertake State Basketball League competition. Not all LGA's will have a regional facility.
- State Facilities – are the WA Basketball Centre, State Netball Centre, Challenge Stadium and Perth Arena.

The netball facility hierarchy was developed by Netball WA and is contained at Appendix D. It has been developed for the purposes of providing guidance on facility requirements for the various levels of facility and as means to establish some standards. These standards should be referenced in the development of new infrastructure and / or the modernisation or replacement of existing facilities.

## 4.5 Facility Distribution

Based on the facility classification hierarchy identified, the facilities audited were classified and their distribution mapped. A copy of the facility mapping is provided in Appendix E.

The following table provides a summary of the distribution of netball facilities by planning region and classification, based on the audit undertaken.

**Table 6 Netball: Distribution of Community Facilities**

Region	No. of Facilities by Classification		
	District	Regional	State
Gascoyne	2	0	0
Goldfields-Esperance	8	1	0
Great Southern	11	2	0
Kimberley	3	0	0
Metropolitan	50	9	4*
Mid West	5	2	0
Peel	12	1	0
Pilbara	9	2**	0
South West	20	2	0
Wheatbelt	17	1	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>137</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>4</b>

As shown in the above table:

- Two state level netball facilities are provided in the Metropolitan region.
- There are 9 netball regional level facilities in the Metropolitan region.
- With the exception of the Metropolitan region, there is a minimum of one or two regional level netball facilities in the Goldfields, Great Southern, Mid West, Peel, Pilbara, South West and Wheatbelt regions.
- There are no regional level facilities provided in the Gascoyne or Kimberley regions.
- The number of district level facilities in each region ranges between 2 and 50. The level of provision for each region is reflective of the popularity of netball, the demographic profile and historical level of provision in the region.

\*Includes State Netball Centre and WA Basketball Centre

\*\* Includes Karratha and port Hedland

## 5.0 Consultation

A broad approach to stakeholder consultation was adopted to ensure that the views of relevant parties were considered. A range of consultation processes was employed including workshops, meetings, interviews and a survey audit. The detailed output from the consultation process is contained in Appendix E whilst the core components and main strategic implications are identified below.

### 5.1 State Netball Association: Netball WA

#### **Current Site Management, Participation and Facility Issues:**

- Dedicated access to sports courts throughout the week (after school hours) is necessary.
- Netball WA is in the process of changing competition structures. This will assist in the maximising the use of court space and potentially offset immediate demand for new infrastructure.
- The alignment of social Netball under the SSA is important to ensure the long term needs of the sport can be fully understood and planned for. A continuation of current provision would undermine business cases for future investment.
- The provision for state netball needs to be addressed over the 15 year life of this strategy to ensure that regional centres have the opportunity to experience elite level play. This is one specific area where a partnership with State Basketball Associations would be highly beneficial.

#### **Current Growth Opportunities**

- A specific focus should be provided within the strategic plan on growth areas and the need to incorporate minimum facility components in any new development, which accords with the hierarchy identified in Appendix D.
- The issues at Matthews will require ongoing dialogue with the City of Cambridge and its subsequent amalgamated local government entity.
- New associations will be required in:
  - Yanchep / Two Rocks – Immediately
  - Whiteman
  - Rockingham / Kwinana – dependent on court provision
  - Expand Curtin
  - South East Corridor (provisionally Canning / Belmont or within the Southern Districts. There is potential for more courts to be developed).

#### **General Issues Relating to the Development of the Sport:**

- A focus needs to be placed on managing the delivery of existing facility enhancements.
- Facilities of particular interest are:
  - Mandurah: Lack of court infrastructure which needs to be addressed
  - Albany: lack of provision of outdoor courts
  - Busselton: A split competition of 9 / 10 outdoor courts and the indoor recreation centre. It is not great as there are no auxiliary facilities.
  - Margaret River: They have a number of courts but lack supporting infrastructure.
  - Esperance – There is a need to resurface and develop new courts. The indoor component is not connected.
  - Kalgoorlie – 10 outdoor courts and 3 indoor. Funding has been secured for match office and toilets.
  - Broome – The surface indoors is a problem. Courts are on the schools site but they play at the Broome Aquatic and Recreation Centre (2 indoor courts and 4 outdoor courts – substandard indoor surfaces).



- Hall Creek / Derby / Fitzroy – Reasonable provision and covered courts – substandard indoor surface of concrete).
- Northam – 4 outdoors and 3 indoor. Previously there were 12.
- Merredin – Excellent level of outdoor provision (8 courts). 2 indoor facilities are not great courts – substandard surface).
- As Netball WA is working with the clubs to enable clubs to grow and develop, the ability for clubs and associations to demonstrate their 'fitness for purpose' will be enhanced. This will inevitably assist in making the case for investment in facility infrastructure.
- The main focus for netball will be on outdoor provision with access to indoor infrastructure being a secondary consideration where space and time allocation permits
- Whilst the minimum level of outdoor court space identified as 16-20 courts has no specific science behind it, in highly populated areas, such a level of provision would appear reasonable to ensure the effective facilitation of regular competitions and festivals.

### **Opportunities**

- The future role of Netball WA as an enabler / strategic advisor is critical in the long-term future and development of club facility infrastructure.
- The adherence to an agreed set of governance and business planning standards and forward planning processes will ensure that clubs / associations have the ability to make a justifiable and compelling case for investment. These will then assist Netball WA in identifying relative priorities for capital investment and negotiate on behalf of the clubs / associations with funding bodies.

## **5.2 Metropolitan and Regional Netball Associations**

### **Operational issues:**

- The main operational issues relate to access to infrastructure at the appropriate time. All associations operate significantly differently to each other with the Metropolitan Associations having greater control over facilities and greater levels of participation.
- All associations have issues with retaining and maintaining a volunteer support network and this ultimately impacts on the ability to increase participation. (i.e. potentially resulting in a high level of latent demand).
- Relationships with LGA's tend to be positive with a clear delineation of maintenance / asset management responsibilities.

### **General Issues Relating to Court Access and Growth:**

- The main issue relating to court access and growth is related to supporting infrastructure (floodlighting, toilets, shade, changing rooms and function areas). Generally court provision is reasonable but the associations are seeking to address capacity issues through alternative mechanisms.
- The relationship with Basketball is strong in the regional area where the potential for a strong partnership is seen as highly beneficial whilst there is little or no relationship with basketball in the Metropolitan area.
- The main issues are association specific and not generic.

### **Opportunities:**

- The use of indoor courts would enable competitions to expand. It is however not a pre-requisite of the sport. Any future planning needs to be based on the provision of outdoor facilities in the first instance and wherever possible combine these with indoor infrastructure.
- A more flexible approach to the development of netball infrastructure needs to be put in place.
- The associations generally conform to the requirements of Netball WA and have appropriate governance structures which may potentially require review and minor overhaul in order to ensure they are 'fit for purpose' to secure government grant assistance.
- The potential to share with other sports is available but limited to times outside of the core netball hours (i.e. Sundays and weekdays).

**Future Expectations:**

- Future expectations are modest. However there is clearly an identified need to add infrastructure to existing facilities to extend current hours of play.
- The need to develop another Association to cater for growth in the northern suburbs is likely to be required within the next 5 years given anticipated population growth within the Cities of Swan and Wanneroo.

### 5.3 Local Government

Extensive consultation was undertaken with representatives from local government authorities and the outcomes of those discussions are contained throughout this strategic plan in the facility audit and the demand sections.

In addition to this broad ranging consultation a workshop was conducted with recreation planning representatives from a number of local government authorities. The following is a summary of the key outcomes of the workshop.

- It was suggested the facility hierarchy proposed in this strategic plan review the DSR classification of Public Open Space (POS) terms and where possible ensure the terminology is consistent. This has, as far as practicable, been undertaken.
- A number of questions were raised regarding the facility components proposed by netball. No LGA is going to develop a multipurpose show court facility with an extensive spectator capacity.
- The proposed facility hierarchy does not specify court numbers. The number of courts to be developed should be based on needs assessment, feasibility study and business case.
- Responsibilities of who pays for the components – LGA's comfortable with base level facility but believe the sport has a responsibility to provide additional sport specific equipment.
- Proposed court seating in the facility hierarchy – LGA's believe that proposed shelters between courts for netball don't exist at current facilities and will require additional run off between courts.
- Number of courts for netball – LGA's unlikely to provide 20+ courts at one venue in the future. The Fremantle netball courts (30+ courts) were used to highlight the issue with car parking at netball facilities. Due to netball's competition format all games are played on a Saturday and with this many courts car parking space is limited. However at Kingsway netball courts (57 courts) parking is not a problem (1,600 bays on site) but this situation is unique to Kingsway and land of this size unlikely to be provided in the future.
- LGA's comment that outdoor courts are relatively cheap to provide but are inefficiently used as traditional playing times are all day Saturday with little use outside of those times. Some training outside of Saturdays does occur but the utilisation of netball facilities are nowhere near capacity.
- Councils with a small ratepayer base will find it difficult to develop and subsequently operate indoor sports courts.

### 5.4 Department of Education

A telephone interview was conducted with representatives from the Department of Education's (DoE) Facilities Program Delivery and Strategic Asset Planning Units. The following is a summary of the key outcomes of the discussions:

- DoE have minimum sporting facility provision for primary and secondary schools. The relevant provisions for this study are:
  - Primary schools – Two netball courts (each 28m / 30m x 15m) overlain at right angles with two tennis courts. (Dimensions of double courts with run off are 41m x 37m).
  - Secondary schools – One sports hall of 768m<sup>2</sup> (32m x 24m which accommodates one basketball court and two volleyball courts), one fitness centre of 90m<sup>2</sup> and four outdoor multipurpose courts (two basketball/tennis and two netball/tennis).
- The provisions for primary schools have been in place for some time (at least the last 15 years).
- The provisions for secondary schools are very recent.
- Not all schools have the full complement of courts because of site restrictions.

## 5.5 Department of Sport and Recreation

Telephone interviews were conducted with the DSR Regional Managers in the South West, Great Southern, Peel and Mid West Regions. The following is a summary of the key outcomes of the discussions:

### Known Planned Facilities / Upgrades

- Great Southern Region – Shire of Kojonup have had some preliminary discussions with DSR concerning the development of their outdoor courts. No significant other developments are proposed.
- Mid West Region – Geraldton Netball is considering developing a show court. City of Greater Geraldton is planning to develop a new indoor sport facility adjacent to the existing aquatic centre in the next five – ten years. The proposed development is to include six multipurpose courts plus a show court for basketball. It is currently recommended to retain the existing indoor basketball stadium at Geraldton. These facilities could be shared across the two Associations
- Peel Region – City of Mandurah is proposing to add an additional three courts to the existing four courts at the Mandurah Aquatic and Recreation Centre. One of the additional courts will be a show court that can be utilised by basketball and netball. The existing 10 court netball facility in Mandurah will be inadequate to cater for the proposed growth in the region. In the short term (next 1 – 2 years) there is a proposal to add an additional two courts to the Thompson Street netball facility. Any further expansion of the site will be significantly constrained. An alternative option is to provide a second facility at Fiegerts road within the Shire of Murray which has been earmarked as regional open playing space in the draft South East Peel Region Structure Plan.
- South West Region – Leschenault Leisure Centre (Australind), South West Sports Centre (Bunbury) and Eaton Recreation Centre (Eaton) all want more courts. The South West Sport Centre has planned to extend their facility through the development of 3 additional courts including a show court. It is felt that the SWSC would be the most obvious extension in future considering population growth projected for Bunbury and Dalyellup.

## 6.0 Growth Areas and Planned Developments

The following section identifies the potential growth areas (based on projected population increases) and Netball WA priorities for future facility development.

### 6.1 Metropolitan Perth

Significant population growth is forecast for the Armadale, Canning, Cockburn, Gosnells, Joondalup, Perth, Rockingham, Stirling, Swan and Wanneroo local government areas.

Metropolitan Perth is identified as a priority development area for Netball WA. Within Metropolitan Perth there are significant areas of potential growth.

Netball WA's priority development areas are their Coastal region (which includes the Cities of Fremantle and Rockingham), northern metropolitan corridor (Cities of Joondalup and Wanneroo) and south of the river in the metropolitan region.

Planned developments at councils where the population is forecast to increase significantly and which are priority areas identified Netball WA include:

- City of Armadale has commenced planning for a Regional Recreation Facility at Wungong. The proposed facility could potentially include some hard courts with construction commencing in 2019.
- The City of Canning's Burrendah Precinct Master Plan recommends the expansion of the basketball facility at Willetton. It is proposed the expanded facility will accommodate netball, with the final court numbers yet to be determined.
- City of Cockburn is in the process of constructing a regional aquatic and recreation centre with up to six courts.
- Warwick Leisure Centre has approached City of Joondalup regarding adding additional four courts to the facility, which has been approved for development.
- Shire of Kalamunda is preparing a master plan for the Ray Owen Centre and the basketball and netball clubs have indicated they would like an additional two courts.
- City of Rockingham is considering developing an indoor sports complex, potentially focussing on Baldivis subject to the availability of funding.
- City of Swan looking to develop a 6 or 7 court indoor facility and 12-16 outdoor courts catering for a new association facility within the next ten years (provisionally identified at Whiteman).
- City of Wanneroo's Northern Coastal Corridor Community Facility Plan estimates that that by 2026 they will require one district level indoor sport and recreation centre (1 – 2 indoor courts) and one district level outdoor hard court facility (6 – 10 courts).
- South East Regional Recreation Advisory Group's Regional Sport and Recreation Facilities Strategy recommend feasibility be undertaken for a community based leisure facility in the City of Gosnells / Armadale.

### 6.2 Peel Region

Significant population growth is forecast for the Mandurah, Murray and Serpentine-Jarrahdale local government areas.

Netball WA's priority development area within the Peel Region is their Coastal Region (which includes the City of Mandurah). Planned developments at Peel region councils where the population is forecast to increase significantly include:

- Fiegerts Road within the Shire of Murray which has been identified in the South East Peel Region Structure Plan being developed as a regional level sporting infrastructure.
- City of Mandurah is proposing to add an additional four indoor courts to the existing facility and rationalise the existing substandard four court facility to 3 courts at the Mandurah Aquatic and Recreation Centre. One of the additional courts will be a show court that can be utilised by netball.

- Shire of Serpentine-Jarrahdale under their Community Facility Plan 2020 recommends that Council work with the Education Department to establish community accessible hard-courts at schools.
- DSR is working with netball to grow the sport in the region and believe the existing 10 court netball facility in Mandurah will be inadequate to cater for the proposed growth in the region. In the short term (next 1 – 2 years) there is a proposal to add an additional two courts to the Thompson Street netball facility. Any further expansion of the site will be significantly constrained.

### **6.3 South West Region**

Significant population growth is forecast for the Busselton, Capel, Dardanup and Harvey local government areas.

Planned developments at South West region councils include:

- The Shire of Dardanup has conceptual plans for an extension to Eaton Recreation Centre, which is planned for 2019/20.
- The City of Bunbury has completed a master plan for the South West Sport Centre (SWSC) that includes an additional three courts and current planning is for the works to commence within the next five years.
- Possible extension to the Geographe Leisure Centre (City of Busselton) in future to cater for the population growth.
- The shire of Manjimup – discussion has occurred in recent times about the possible upgrade/redevelopment of their indoor centre. This however would not involve additional provision, but upgrade to current infrastructure.
- Shire of Augusta-Margaret River has recently completed a review of the master plan for the Margaret River Recreation Centre and believes more courts may be required in 3 – 5 years.

## 7.0 Demand Assessment

The following section contains an overview of the assessment of demand based on the consultation undertaken; the demographics and settlement types of the forecast population growth; a review of netball registrations; participation and industry trends and the facility audit. Demand has been assessed for each of the planning regions and is contained in detail at Appendix F.

An assessment of the indicative future number of participants for netball was undertaken. This assessment utilised the forecast population growth combined with the historical high and low participation rates.

The assessment of demand for courts has considered the differing patterns of use between non-affiliated netball participants and those participants who are registered with Netball WA. It does however not take into account the quality and accessibility to existing provision.

The forecast demand has been assessed in five-year increments for the periods 2016, 2021 and 2026. The assessment is undertaken on the basis of the criteria and analysis identified at 4.3

### 7.1 Influences and Drivers of Demand

Generally there is no singular factor that influences demand rather it is a culmination of factors. The following influences and demand drivers is not exhaustive, they are the key influences for this study:

- Competition format – differences in competition formats have a significant impact on demand for courts. For example competitions that are casual pay and play will generally allow 50 minute time slots for games, compared to a netball affiliated competition that allows 90 minutes per time slot. In addition to the length of game, traditional game days are also a consideration. Netball's traditional game day is Saturday with all local competition being held on that day. This has the effect of concentrating court use in a short time period.
- Cost – participation costs will influence demand. For example netball report that facility managers have a preference to program their courts with higher fee generating activities rather than hiring courts to netball on a per hour basis.
- Population growth – it is important to ascertain the demography of the forecast growth because not all growth will lead to an increase in demand for courts. For example the majority of population growth (i.e. >64%) forecast for the Goldfields – Esperance, Great Southern and Wheatbelt regions is in the 65+ year age cohort, an age cohort that is less likely to participate in netball. Conversely populations may decline over time.
- Growth / decline in participation – the sport associations' strategic plans for growing participation are also a factor in driving demand for courts. Alternatively the loss of key volunteers who have been the 'heart and soul' of a club or association can stymie growth or lead to a decline in participation.
- Existing provision – there is a correlation between access to courts and participation rates. As an example if participants are not able to access courts they are likely to pursue other sports that can cater to their needs.

These influences and drivers of demand have been considered in the following demand forecasts. The following summarises the outcomes of the demand assessment for netball facilities by planning region in 5 year increments to 2026. It should be noted that across a number of regions planning for additional courts is currently being progressed and it is assumed these plans will be realised. The forecast number of courts per planning region assumes netball competition formats remain the same. Any changes to these competition formats, which change the hours of use, will significantly impact on the forecasts.

It is also assumed within the analysis that access to courts is unhindered and the quality of provision is of an acceptable standard. This analysis therefore needs to be considered as a tool to inform future decision making, but not the only decision making tool in the process. The audit and consultation outcomes have equal weight and subsequent investment, where identified should be underpinned by appropriate business planning and a robust analysis of need.

## 7.2 Forecast Court Demand for 2016

The existing level of provision of netball courts is meeting or exceeding demand in all regions except for the Peel Region. There is potential for an under provision of netball courts in the Peel Region by 2016.

There are some plans in place to address this forecast shortfall in netball courts in the Peel Region by 2016 through the addition of two courts to the Thompson Street (Mandurah) netball facility. Any further expansion of this site will be significantly constrained.

At a regional facility level there is one netball facility in the Peel Region. This level of facility hierarchy provision may not be sufficient to cater for the forecast increase in netball demand. However the proposed development of a show court at the Mandurah Aquatic Centre that caters for netball should address this issue.

Therefore the additional courts required for netball should be provided at a district facility level (assuming the proposed development of the indoor courts at Mandurah Aquatic and Recreation Centre proceed).

An opportunity exists for Netball WA and Mandurah Netball Association to communicate their facility needs for inclusion in the South East Peel Region Structure Plan including the relocation of the netball facility from Thompson Street to a site that can accommodate future growth.

This does not take into account the specific pressures on certain facilities where there is clearly a need to urgently develop a business case for future court expansion at selected association sites. This will need to be undertaken on a case by case basis.

## 7.3 Forecast Court Demand for 2021

The existing level of provision of netball courts is meeting or exceeding demand in all but two regions. There is potential for an under provision of netball courts in the Peel and South West Regions by 2021.

There are no additional plans to address the forecast shortfall in netball courts in the Peel Region by 2021 aside from those discussed in the previous section.

There are some plans in place to address the forecast shortfall in netball courts in the South West Region by 2021.

- Conceptual plans have been prepared for an extension to Eaton Recreation Centre with works planned for 2019/20.
- South West Sport Centre is currently completing a Master Plan that includes an additional three courts and current planning is for the works to commence by 2017/18.
- Possible extension to the Geographe Leisure Centre (Busselton) in future to cater for the population growth.
- Margaret River is considering an extension to the existing court provision.
- Discussion has occurred in recent times about the possible upgrade/redevelopment of Manjimup's indoor centre.

Assuming the current facility development plans for Eaton Recreation Centre and SWSC transpire there should be adequate provision for courts.

At a regional facility level there are two netball facilities; at a district facility level there are 21 netball facilities. This level of facility provision should be sufficient to cater for the forecast population increase and settlement types.

## 7.4 Forecast Court Demand for 2026

The existing level of provision of netball courts is meeting or exceeding demand in all but three regions. There is potential for an under provision of netball courts in the Mid West, Peel and South West Regions by 2026.

There are no additional plans to address the forecast shortfall in netball courts in the Peel and South West Regions aside from those discussed in the previous section.

There are some plans in place to address the forecast shortfall in netball courts in the Mid West Region by 2026:

- The City of Greater Geraldton is planning to develop a new indoor sport facility adjacent to the existing aquatic centre in the next five – ten years. The proposed development is to include six multi-purpose courts

plus a show court for basketball. It is currently recommended to retain the existing indoor basketball stadium at Geraldton.

- Geraldton Netball mentioned they would like to develop a show court as an extension to their existing facility.

The majority of the forecast population growth is to be accommodated in the Greater Geraldton municipality; therefore assuming the City of Greater Geraldton's facility development plans transpire there will be adequate provision for netball courts.

At a regional facility level there are two netball facilities. At a district facility level there are four netball facilities. This level of facility provision should be sufficient to cater for the future needs.



## 8.0 Summary of Industry Trends

An understanding and appreciation of broad sport, leisure and recreation trends is of paramount importance to ensuring relevancy and appropriateness of future facility recommendations.

### 8.1 General Participation Trends

Factors regarded as the catalysts for change in sport and leisure participation include the following:

- Change in the size and structure of populations.
- Recognition of the importance for strong links between recreational involvement and health, and the development of appropriate activities and services that caters for this.
- A demand by people for a greater diversity of recreational activities, including activities that incorporate cultural relevance.
- Increasing expectations of people for higher standards in facility provision and programming, servicing and management.
- A greater reliance on locally accessed and low cost opportunities by those without the resources to travel or pay for more expensive pursuits.
- A greater emphasis on non-competitive, cultural and passive leisure opportunities as opposed to participation and involvement in organised recreation and sport activities.
- More flexible opening hours of facilities and programming, including weekday, evening and weekend time-slots.
- Increased casualisation of the workforce.
- An increasing demand for indoor facilities to facilitate programming and to provide protection from the elements.
- Increased use of childcare facilities by parents, thereby allowing greater access to recreation services and programs.
- Health insurance providers providing premium discounts or incentives for participation in recreation services or programs, highlighting the clear link between health and physical activity participation.

### 8.2 Programs and Services

As a result of general changes in leisure interests and trends, it can be expected that sport, recreation and physical activity behaviour will be influenced in the following ways:

- There will be a need for a greater emphasis on non-competitive, passive and informal leisure opportunities. These should be responsive to the cultural needs and identity of the local community in which they are being offered.
- Conversely, there will also be demand for elite level performance facilities and participation opportunities for specific sections of the community. A number of sports associations, such as swimming, soccer and basketball are beginning to look at (single) facilities that cater for all levels of participation from grass roots to elite ("aligning the ladders").
- There will be an increasing reliance on facility managers and sporting clubs to provide facilitated participation opportunities on a 'walk-in-walk-out' basis, without the need for long-term personal commitment or membership.
- Community expectations in terms of facility (and program) quality and safety will continue to increase. Hence a hierarchical approach to facility and open space provision is recommended.
- Program and formal participation opportunities need to be responsive to changing work patterns (increasing casualisation of the work force) hence the need for evening, day-time and weekend opportunities.
- Facilities need to be sympathetic to their setting, sustainable and environmentally appropriate.
- Indoor facilities need to employ flexible designs that facilitate multi (and changing) use.

- There is a general trend that people are seeking more time efficient recreation and activity pursuits and programs at indoor sports facilities are generally timetabled to meet these criteria

### 8.3 Facility Design and Operations

Relevant trends in indoor sports facility design and operations that have been observed by the consulting team include:

- The design and development of facilities that can be configured to meet a variety of different needs and uses.
- The design of “meeting and social places” within sports and leisure facilities.
- A growing community preference for indoor facility provision, at the expense of participation in outdoor sports.
- Design of major regional sports/leisure facilities that offer a wide variety of activities/sports and ancillary services.
- Consideration of energy efficiency and environmentally friendly features within the design of sports and leisure facilities.
- Co-locating leisure and sports facilities close to other community assets such as retail precincts, arts precincts, libraries and other facilities is an emerging trend, designed to maximise the visibility, traffic and throughput to these facilities.
- The design of joint-use facilities (educational and community use) at school and other educational facility locations allowing educational use during the off-peak daytime periods (weekdays) and community use during the peak evening and weekend periods.
- There is an emerging trend of public-private partnerships between developers, government and sports clubs to develop sports facilities.
- Facilities that are designed and operated to be “multi-use” are generally operating at higher levels of usage capacity and financial performance.
- Large regional facilities with four or more indoor courts that are centrally located in large catchment areas, with a low level of competition, in prominent positions have an increased chance of being financially viable.
- Generally, stadiums with less than three to four indoor courts have a lower income generating capacity and lower likelihood of being financially viable.
- Climate change: will increase the magnitude (duration, intensity and frequency) of storm events. This will require enhancement to building designs and surface composition to cope greater heat and weather variations. Each 1.0°C rise is equivalent to towns in southern Australia shifting northward by about 100km (BOM, 2006). In 2005, the average Australian temperature was 0.9°C above the standard 1961-1990 average. There has also been an increase in the frequency of heat waves in the last 5 years. In effect, our climate and terrestrial surfaces are becoming progressively dryer, with even less humidity.

### 8.4 Implications for Netball WA

Arising from the review of industry trends it is considered the following implications are relevant for this plan:

- With the majority of facilities designed to be multipurpose and cater for a large cross section of the community it would be in Netball WA's interests to wherever possible jointly advocate for facility expansion / developments that are a strategic priority for both Netball and Basketball.
- As the facility owner the majority of local governments will be reticent to provide exclusive access for one user group. Netball WA and their respective associations / clubs can jointly advocate for increased use of facilities by highlighting they are also part of the community.
- Advocate for the increase in facility funding programs to account for the likely increase in facility development costs due to the impacts of climate change.
- Inner city clubs / associations may need to reconsider their traditional zones particularly if they don't currently have a home and the demography of their zone adversely changes.

## 9.0 Policy Considerations

Arising from the consultation and assessment of need and demand there are a number of policy considerations that arise which are discussed in this section.

### 9.1 Proactive Planning Approach

Netball WA will need to adopt a more proactive approach to planning for the expansion of their sport and the development of facilities. Netball WA and their associations / clubs should continue to develop their strategic plans to the sport and introduce a facility advisory service. The aspect of the strategic plan that refers to the need for facilities should be relevant to and easily understood by local government (the asset owner and potential funding partner) and state government (potential funding partner).

Currently there are a number of forums at which the development of indoor / outdoor courts is planned. These include broader strategic planning forums such as the South East Peel Region Structure Plan and South East Regional Recreation Advisory Group through to local sport / recreation plans at a local government level. It is incumbent upon Netball WA to become more proactive in working with their respective local associations, local government, planning consultants and DSR in order to have input into the various planning forums.

### 9.2 Facility Management

The asset owner for the majority of indoor sports facilities will be local government. Local government will seek to ensure their facilities are well utilised by their residents, deliver a range of programs that appeal to a broad cross section of the community and generally utilisation of the facility is not dominated by any single user groups.

In addition to balancing the differing needs and demands of user groups, Council's need to ensure the facilities are operated as efficiently as possible at a reasonable cost. In order to determine what a 'reasonable cost' is Council's will need to determine what the management philosophy for the facility should be:

- Is the principal aim to maximise community use and the financial performance is a secondary concern? This means in effect the facility operations are subsidised.
- Is the principal aim to achieve a breakeven result on facility operations?
- Is the principal aim to achieve a more commercial return on the facility operations?

These are important considerations from a facility operations perspective because they have significant implications on the financial performance of a facility.

For example, during peak periods of use the facility manager can achieve a higher per hour court fee by conducting a competition rather than hiring the facility to a user group. A facility manager can achieve a court hire fee of over \$110 per hour if they conduct a competition as opposed to hiring the court to a user group for \$50 per hour. In this example the facility manager is effectively providing a \$30 - \$40 subsidy per court hour of hire, after allowing for the competition operating costs.

There are a variety of management models currently in operation for netball with varying degrees of association control and success. The most common models are:

- Local Government (Contract): Where the local government are the owner of a facility and provides a management contract for the facility. They then pay a management fee to the facility manager but maintain responsibility for asset management. The contract is generally through a heads of agreement and service contract with the facility manager (potentially a sporting association). The facility manager is responsible for the day-to-day management and is accountable to the council through a service contract tied to community performance drivers. Invariably an advisory committee will be established to assist in monitoring customer satisfaction and community needs and expectations.
- Local Government (Direct): Where the local government are the owner of a facility and leases direct to a sporting association and retain no maintenance obligation or day to day management responsibility. The association have total control of the facility and are accountable to the council through performance targets. All risks are borne by the association. A management committee will be established to provide strategic governance, support and advice on sport / community needs and expectations. The management committee undertake a performance management role.

- Owner Operator: This invariably is a local government / church organisation / commercial operator. They own and operate the facility and employ all staff. Access to the facility would be via a local agreement between the operator and any sporting club or association who would be allocated time for occupation. In these circumstances the association would be accountable to the operator through performance targets (income and participation rates). A community advisory committee is often established to assist with the monitoring of customer satisfaction and provide advice on community / sport's needs. The advisory body would have limited power.

The benefits of association management (Direct) of a local government owned facility delivers the following potential benefits:

- Provides certainty of access
- A sustainable revenue stream raised by the sport for the sport which covers the costs of operating the facility (including appropriate sinking funds for asset replacement and general maintenance). This can be cheaper than casual pay and play which are subject to greater seasonal booking variations
- Lower facility costs by:
  - reducing or removing the need for local government to employ a caretaker (to open, close or set up the facility),
  - negating the need for marketing as the facility will be filled by clubs under the auspices of the association, and
  - negating the need for someone to manually take bookings
- A responsible tenant, who is a single point of contact using the facility on a regular basis and taking responsibility for it.
- May deliver health and well-being objectives of the local government on their behalf and delivering against community plans.
- Association control can offset the risk of local government in managing a broad portfolio of assets.

Whilst there may be a strong desire for associations to manage and control their facilities, it should be carefully considered before any firm commitment is entered into. In such circumstances all of the risk associated with managing, operating and maintaining a facility would rest with the association. Therefore whilst profits may be realised, any losses would also have to be borne as would all associated insurance, health and safety obligations and staffing costs. A clear understanding of asset management and lifecycle costs are essential. A clear understanding of realistic operational income and expenditure is necessary.

It is important therefore to determine the most appropriate model, which meets the needs of the capability of the Association, and this should be discussed and agreed with Netball WA (and potentially with Basketball WA where shared infrastructure is to be provided).

### 9.3 Planning for Facilities

This plan identifies a potential need for the further development of netball facilities in different planning regions. As an overarching strategic document it is important to further develop the need for any facility infrastructure and then undertake a feasibility study to determine the infrastructure requirements and capability.

The key components of the feasibility study are:

- Reconfirm the need for a facility (environmental factors such as population forecasts may have changed since the need was identified).
- Establish the demand for the facility.
- Market analysis.
- Alternatives.
- Location rationale.
- Draft Management Plan
- Concept Plan

- Design and technical options.
- Capital costs.
- Financial operating forecasts.
- Sustainability assessment.

The financial operating forecasts need to include all the facility costs; from the day to day operating costs through to the long-term life cycle costs. Whilst it may not be possible to quantify all the facility costs a provision needs to be made for the cost.

Ideally the operating forecasts should be shared with the proposed facility users so they are aware of the total cost of operating the facility. This will allow all parties to have an appreciation of the true costs and can be used as the basis for further negotiations.

Assuming the feasibility study demonstrates there is a need and demand for netball facilities consideration should be given to expanding existing facilities.

If a new facility is to be developed, the building footprint required for an indoor four court facility is approximately 3,400 – 4,000 m<sup>2</sup> based on the court dimensions meeting netball requirements. This figure does not include landscaping, access pathways, car parking and access / egress from the site.

Project budgets will determine the scope of works that can be achieved which means that existing facilities that do not meet the facility hierarchy standards in this strategic plan may not be brought up to standard until major refurbishment works are undertaken. Even then there are other factors such as site constraints and benefits versus cost of the proposed development that will need to be considered.

## 9.4 Project Development and Delivery

In order to attract investment and develop netball facility infrastructure, associations must demonstrate the ability to deliver and manage a project. Netball WA as the SSAs should provide a strategic facilitation role to ensure that associations are 'fit for purpose' and have the capability to manage both the sourcing of funds, subsequent project delivery and management of the asset. Advice from SSAs will therefore be required to be provided and include:

- Advice on undertaking needs assessments; feasibility studies and business cases in accordance with current guidance published by DSR (see 9.2 above).
- Demonstrating that the association have recognised the tasks and activities to deliver the desired facility development; have the appropriate level of expertise to deliver the project and that the outcomes have been carefully thought through.
- Ensure appropriate and realistic timescales for the project delivery have been set
- Advise the Associations on setting regular, measureable milestones and deliverables to track progress.
- Ensure risks have been identified and plans have been put in place to manage them.
- Ensuring that Association can secure as a minimum, 25 hours a week peak time access to the facility.
- To guide the Association in producing a development plan for the sport and a marketing plan and business plan for the facility.

The above are minimum requirements of all Associations, which they must adhere to in seeking to secure support from Netball WA in the development of facility infrastructure.

## 9.5 Joint Provision and Shared Use of School Facilities

The principles of joint provision and shared use of infrastructure for sport and recreation should wherever possible be followed. Public tertiary institutions are also eligible to apply for CSRFF support for the development of facilities for sport and recreation where it can be demonstrated that:

- Access to the facility, and for the serviceable life of the facility, is equitable for all members of the community, whether associated with the applicant organisation or not. (i.e. Tertiary institution students, staff or graduates should not benefit from preferential pricing structures.).
- The project will increase broad based community participation and physical activity.

- The primary intent of the project is not to increase an institution's marketability to full fee paying students.
- The project for which application is made is consistent with the overall intent of the CSRFF program and conforms to CSRFF policy.
- The onus of responsibility for demonstrating compliance with these requirements rests solely with the applicant organisation.
- Applications for developments on land owned by private schools are unlikely to be funded.

There are a number of issues that need to be considered with the development of shared use school facilities. The key issues to be considered are:

- Siting of the facility – is the facility centrally located to its user group(s), will it be easily accessible to the community for out of school hours use, how are pedestrian, bike and vehicles separated, is there adequate car parking?
- Facility design – has the facility been designed to welcome community use, has consideration been given to the shared use issues (security of school during after-hours use of the facility, change rooms, storage, etc.).
- Operating model – how are the operating costs to be apportioned, how will income be apportioned, after hours supervision of facility users, who will manage facility bookings, invoicing and receipt of payments, who is responsible for maintenance, what insurances are required and will they provide adequate cover?
- Governance – who is responsible for the facility, how will disputes between the community users and the school be resolved?

In seeking to establish use of school facilities it will be useful to understand what some of the key issues from the school's perspective are:

- Increased risk for school from out of hours use. This could be through damage to the facility, breach of school security (such as access keys being duplicated), student safety, damage to school property, not having control over who enters the school facility (e.g. separated parents who are in conflict).
- Limited income. The school is unlikely to receive any significant income from the out of hour's use of its facilities.
- Subletting use. Schools will be concerned that out of hours user groups may sublet the use of the facility to other groups without the school's knowledge.
- Effect on insurances. Schools will be uncertain of the out of hours use on their facilities will have on their insurance. Clarification will be required and it is likely that after hours users will require their own insurances.

**Table 7 Case Study: City of Wanneroo**

#### **Case Study – City of Wanneroo**

The City of Wanneroo has been successful in negotiating directly with the Department of Education (DoE) for access to public school facilities for out of school hour's community use.

DoE provide school sport facilities at a basic level and as a result these facilities may not be suitable for community use. The City of Wanneroo has negotiated with DoE that the City will fund the additional capital costs to upgrade school sport facilities in order to meet community needs. For example a school's outdoor sport courts will not have lighting because there is no need for it from the school's perspective, however if the courts are available for community use it is likely they will require lighting. In this example DoE would fund the development of the outdoor sports courts and Wanneroo would pay for the installation of the sports lighting.

In dealing directly with the Department of Education the City of Wanneroo has been able to avoid any legacy issues (e.g. changes in attitudes between principals) arising from community access to school sport facilities. It should be noted that the City of Wanneroo advised all the principals they have dealt with have been proactive in encouraging community use of the school's facilities.

The agreements the City of Wanneroo has with DoE are for public schools only; separate agreements will need to be reached with independent and catholic schools.

## 9.6 CSRFF Funding Program

Priority will be given to projects that lead to facility sharing and rationalisation. Multi-purpose facilities reduce infrastructure required to meet similar needs and increase sustainability. The program is not designed to provide facilities to meet a club's ambitions to compete in a higher grade.

The types of projects, which will be considered for funding, include:

- Upgrade and additions to existing facilities where they will lead to an increase in physical activity or more rational use of facilities.
- Construction of new facilities to meet sport and recreation needs.
- New or replacement synthetic surfaces. Where an application is made for a new or replacement synthetic surface, evidence of long-term community planning for all nearby facilities is required.
- Floodlighting projects.
- Resurfacing of synthetic playing pitches or courts. It is expected that facility managers will budget for these items as part of the ongoing operation of the facility, frequently over 7 to 10 years, and will be considered a low priority for funding. Resurfacing projects may attract a reduced funding percentage.

It has become evident that the maximum funding contribution provided by DSR under the current CSRFF program comprises a decreasing percentage of the total project cost. When the program was first implemented the grant provided comprised a higher percentage of the total project cost, however since this time development costs have increased and the CSRFF fund has not kept pace with rising costs.

## 9.7 Funding Contribution

Co-funded facilities will require funding agreements to be developed between the various parties. The agreements should be negotiated and endorsed as early as possible in the facility development process to avoid hold ups and any party gaining an unfair advantage.

In addition to the standard contractual clauses in contracts some key considerations for developing funding agreements are:

- Objectives – explain each party's objectives are and why they are contributing to the project.
- Obligations – explain what the obligations for each of the party's to the agreement are.
- Timeframe – establish the timeframe for the agreement.
- Funding and payments – establish how much each party is contributing to the proposed project and how the funds will be paid (e.g. in a lump sum, over a period of time or project milestones).
- Expending the funds – set out clear guidelines on how the funds are expended, what happens if there are cost over-runs, what happens if there are unspent or surplus funds.
- Return on investment – establish what each party is expecting as a return on their investment (e.g. if a club / association commits \$50,000 to a project they may expect to not pay rent or maintenance for a period of ten years). The impact of this aspect of the negotiation needs to be included in the financial operating forecasts.

DSR will have a number of funding agreements available and these would be a good starting point for those seeking to develop a funding agreement. These should be part of the advice provided by Netball WA by way of advocating good practice to its associations and clubs.

Netball WA has advised they are not in a position to provide any significant capital funding for the development of facilities, however they are able to provide the following:

- The ability to provide a large number of competitors for a competition. This reduces the start-up costs for new facilities.
- Training programs for umpires and referees.
- Improve administrative efficiency of managing competitions by providing access to any proprietary software.
- Netball WA affiliated competitions are covered by the respective associations' insurance.

## 9.8 Consolidation / Sharing of Facilities

There are a number of synergies between basketball and netball for the provision of facilities. Currently there are significant differences between the competition formats of both sports that would not necessarily enable them to share facilities. The majority of netball competitions are currently played on one day per week and this requires a large number of courts to accommodate the competition. Without a change to the competition format the opportunity for netball to share facilities with basketball are minimal, however there are opportunities to share show courts.

If the competition format for netball does change and competition is spread out over the week there will be opportunities for basketball and netball to share facilities and potentially other resources (e.g. game development). In order to achieve this outcome there are a number of issues that will need to be addressed:

- Equitable use – any shared use of facilities and / or resources will need to be equitable so that both parties are 'better off'. There is no point in trying to force either party into a situation where one party benefits and the other party feels they have been disadvantaged.
- Equitable distribution of revenue and costs – if facilities are to be shared the facility owner, basketball and netball will need to come to an agreement on how revenue is distributed and costs are to be apportioned. The major sources of income for associations that control their own venue are ticket sales and the kiosk.
- Priority of use – in sharing facilities comprises will need to be made between the user groups as to what bookings take priority. In order to clarify which events or bookings are to receive priority the facility owner, basketball and netball will need to develop a priority of use policy.
- Dispute resolution – a fair and equitable process for resolving disputes will need to be developed.



## 10.0 Conclusions and Recommendations

The following Implementation Plan identifies a number of strategic priorities for the development of netball facilities across WA. Some of the recommendations are identified as being a joint responsibility of both Basketball WA and Netball WA due to the potential shared nature and use of infrastructure. The priorities are separated into short (1 – 3 years), medium (4 – 9 years) and long term (10 – 15 years) recommendations. The first section relates to generic policy intervention and is subsequently followed by recommendations related to regional and metropolitan areas. Where specific facilities are referenced, the recommendations relate to known development opportunities or issues, which need to be resolved. It is recommended that the implementation plan is reviewed and updated annually to take into account changing circumstances and potential funding opportunities, which may emerge.

### 10.1 Implementation Plan

Initiative	Responsibility	Recommendation			Relative Priority (High, Medium, Low)
		Short 1 – 3 years	Medium 4 – 9 years	Long 10 – 15 years	
Policy					
1) Basketball WA and Netball WA, with the assistance from DSR, establish a process for providing strategic facility development advice to all clubs, associations and local government in accordance with the priorities for investment identified in the Implementation Plan. For new or emerging association developments in growth areas the approach should be a combined resource (i.e. a jointly funded officer with responsibility for assisting associations with facility development planning and accessing funding)	Basketball WA and Netball WA	√	√	√	H
2) Basketball WA and Netball WA, with assistance from DSR, continue to capture participation rates for affiliated members and recreational basketball and netball activities and align with population growth forecasts to facilitate more informed future planning.	Basketball WA and Netball WA	√	√	√	H
3) Basketball WA and Netball WA, with the assistance of DSR, promote the strategic facilities plan to local government and advocate for the recommendations contained in the Implementation Plan to be implemented and a program of facility planning support initiated.	Basketball WA and Netball WA	√	√	√	H
4) Basketball WA and Netball WA with assistance from DSR to identify alternative sources of funding as a mechanism to implement the recommendations contained	Basketball WA and Netball WA	√			H

Initiative	Responsibility	Recommendation			Relative Priority (High, Medium, Low)
		Short 1 – 3 years	Medium 4 – 9 years	Long 10 – 15 years	
within the strategic facilities plan.					
5) Basketball WA and Netball WA to advocate the hierarchy of provision contained within the strategic facilities plan with local government authorities to ensure their respective sport's infrastructure needs are identified as early as possible in the structure planning process; land is allocated and funding secured for the development of appropriate infrastructure (including funding allocations in developer contribution plans).	Basketball WA and Netball WA	√	√	√	H
6) Basketball WA and Netball WA work with its associations to identify school facilities that would be suitable to cater for training needs, which may offset the current lack of access to court space.	Basketball WA and Netball WA	√	√	√	H
7) Basketball WA and Netball WA work with its associations, DSR, Department of Education, Catholic and Independent Schools to enable access to suitable school facilities for training needs which may offset the current lack of access to court space.	Basketball WA, Netball WA and DSR	√	√	√	H
8) Basketball WA and Netball WA support their associations work by facilitating closer links to local government. This should be undertaken by developing the following resources: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Robust participation data and guidance on the contribution the sports make to the local community.</li> <li>• Guidance and support in developing appropriate governance models to ensure associations are best placed to attract, receive and manage government funds.</li> <li>• Establishing long term facilities' business plans templates.</li> <li>• Guidance on maintenance and whole of life costs.</li> <li>• Providing advice and support in securing alternative funding sources (including commercial models) to enhance the partnership contribution of the sport.</li> <li>• Establish management and use agreements, which may be distributed to associations to assist in ongoing facility access negotiations.</li> <li>• Minimum facility guidelines to support the development of existing and new Association (i.e. 4 court indoor facility for Basketball and 12-16 outdoor court</li> </ul>	Basketball WA and Netball WA	√	√	√	H

Initiative	Responsibility	Recommendation			Relative Priority (High, Medium, Low)
		Short 1 – 3 years	Medium 4 – 9 years	Long 10 – 15 years	
facility for Netball preferably located within close proximity to an indoor show court)					
9) Basketball WA and Netball WA continue to develop their respective strategic plans. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The aspect of the strategic plan that refers to the need for facilities should be relevant to and easily understood by local government (the asset owner and potential funding partner) and state government (potential funding partner).</li> <li>As part of this process, independent and more detailed facility plans should be developed which provides more explicit analysis and guidance for working with Associations and local government providers to implement facility improvements and new facility developments at a regional level.</li> </ul>	Basketball WA and Netball WA	√	√	√	M
<b>Gascoyne</b>					
10) The existing facilities should continue to be maintained and when outdoor court surfaces are due for replacement / refurbishment, consideration should be given to providing an acrylic cushioned surface.	Basketball WA and Netball WA	√	√	√	M
<b>Goldfields – Esperance</b>					
11) The existing facilities should continue to be maintained and when outdoor court surfaces are due for replacement / refurbishment, consideration should be given to providing an acrylic cushioned surface.	Basketball WA and Netball WA	√	√	√	M
<b>Great Southern</b>					
12) The existing facilities should continue to be maintained and when outdoor court surfaces are due for replacement / refurbishment, consideration should be given to providing an acrylic cushioned surface.	Basketball WA and Netball WA	√	√	√	M
13) Esperance Netball Association: Review on an ongoing basis the impact of projected population growth in the region on the facility usage and the need for future expansion.	Netball WA, Esperance Netball Association		√	√	L
14) Albany Leisure and Aquatic Centre: Continue to promote the centre for potential international basketball competition and High level Netball (International) matches	Basketball WA and	√	√	√	H

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		Short 1 – 3 years	Medium 4 – 9 years	Long 10 – 15 years	
to raise the profile of both sports in the region.	Netball WA				
15) Albany Netball Association: Review and evaluate the future facility requirements of netball to ensure the ongoing viability of the club / association infrastructure.	Netball WA, Albany Netball Association	√	√	√	M
16) Katanning Leisure Centre: As a significant regional basketball and netball centre, to review on an ongoing basis the impact of projected population growth on the facility and the need for future indoor court expansion.	Basketball WA and Netball WA		√	√	M
17) Kojonup Netball Association: Work with the association on their business plan and assist in identifying potential funding sources for facility enhancement.	Netball WA, Kojonup Netball Association	√	√		M
<b>Kimberley</b>					
18) The existing facilities should continue to be maintained and when outdoor court surfaces are due for replacement / refurbishment, consideration should be given to providing an acrylic cushioned surface.	Basketball WA and Netball WA	√	√	√	M
19) Kununurra Netball Courts: Work with the Shire of Wyndham East Kimberley (SWEK) and Kununurra Netball Association to establish a long term business plan and identify potential funding sources for future facility enhancement.	Netball WA, SWEK, Kununurra Netball Association	√	√		M
<b>Metropolitan</b>					
20) An additional 19 recreational basketball courts are to be provided in the metropolitan region by 2026. The approximate location to meet the needs of future user's is to be established and land secured in partnership with relevant local governments. Based on an analysis of current and anticipated future growth the focus will be on the identified areas of Baldivis, Ellenbrook, Alkimos, South Metropolitan, Hills Region and Wanneroo	Basketball WA and Netball WA and identified local governments		√	√	M
21) Arena Joondalup: Support Wanneroo Basketball Association and Joondalup Netball Association with the transition to new court facilities at Arena Joondalup and provide advice and support in respect of the user agreement, asset management and	Basketball WA, City of Joondalup, Wanneroo Basketball Association,	√	√		H

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		Short 1 – 3 years	Medium 4 – 9 years	Long 10 – 15 years	
financial management.	Joondalup Netball Association, DSR and VenuesWest				
22) Dulcie Liddelow Netball Centre: Determine the long term future of the Association and should the City of Swan seek to secure the land for alternative use, negotiate on behalf of the association an appropriate replacement facility and funding to enable a seamless transition of netball activities to a new site.	Netball WA, Swan Districts Netball Association, and City of Swan	√			M
23) Work in partnership with the Shire of Kalamunda to develop a business plan and identify potential funding sources for facility enhancement and club growth to replace the disbanded Foothills Netball Association:	Netball WA, Foothills Netball Association and Shire of Kalamunda	√			M
24) Fremantle Netball Association (Inc.): Work in partnership with the association on their business plan and identify potential funding sources to replace grass court infrastructure and secure the long term future on Gibson Reserve. Liaise with the City of Fremantle to determine a long-term solution to car parking in and around the reserve.	Netball WA, Fremantle Netball Association and City of Fremantle	√			M
25) Kingsway Outdoor Courts: Work with the association on their business plan and identify potential funding sources for facility enhancement to facilitate extension to netball competition and training.	Netball WA, Wanneroo District Netball Association and City of Wanneroo	√			H
26) Matthews Netball Centre (Outdoor Courts): Work in partnership with the Town of Cambridge and its replacement body to develop a business case and identify potential funding sources for facility enhancement to the outdoor court infrastructure.	Perth Netball Association and Town of Cambridge.	√	√		M
27) State Netball Centre (Indoor Courts): Work in partnership with the Town of Cambridge and its replacement body and Perth Netball Association to develop a car parking strategy to ameliorate issues associated with the current and potential future use of the site.	Netball WA, Town of Cambridge and Perth Netball Association	√			H
28) State Netball Centre (Indoor): Work in partnership with the Town of Cambridge and its replacement body and to develop a business Pan to develop 2 additional courts	Netball WA, Town of Cambridge and DSR,				

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to ameliorate issues associated with the current and potential future use of the site.					
29) Mike Barnett Sports Complex: Work with Rockingham and District Netball Association, Rockingham Basketball Association and City of Rockingham on their business plan and identify potential funding sources for facility enhancement to facilitate extension to netball competition and training.	Netball WA, Rockingham and District Netball Association, Rockingham Basketball Association and City of Rockingham	√	√		H
30) Mike Barnett Sports Complex: Basketball WA and Netball WA to support the City of Rockingham in ensuring that the facility development study is progressed in securing an alternative long term replacement of the centre	Basketball WA and Netball WA	√			H
31) The Northern Coastal Corridor: Support the City of Wanneroo in developing the business case for one district level indoor sport and recreation centre and one district level outdoor hard court facility by 2026	Basketball WA Netball WA, City of Wanneroo, and DSR		√	√	H
32) Provide facility advice and strategic support to the South East Region Recreational Advisory Group (SERRAG), City of Gosnells and City of Armadale in undertaking a planning study to develop additional community based leisure facilities (including the Regional Recreation Facility at Wungong with a focus on basketball and netball use) to cater for projected population growth.	Basketball WA Netball WA, SERRAG, City of Gosnells and City of Armadale		√	√	M
33) Ray Owen Sports Centre: Work with the Kalamunda and District Basketball and Netball Associations on their business plan and identify potential funding sources for facility enhancement to facilitate extension to basketball and netball competition and training.	Basketball WA Netball WA, Shire of Kalamunda, Kalamunda and District Basketball and Netball Associations	√			H
34) Cockburn Regional Aquatic and Recreation Centre (City of Cockburn): Explore the potential opportunity for Coastal Netball Association to locate competition or administrative activities at the centre. Netball WA provide facility advice and strategic support in respect of potential usage through agreement; management of the facility asset and potential contribution of the association to operational costs.	Netball WA, DSR and City of Cockburn	√	√		H
35) Willetton Basketball Stadium: Work with the association on their business plan and identify potential funding sources for facility enhancements to provide additional	Basketball WA, Netball WA and City of Canning	√	√		H

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		Short 1 – 3 years	Medium 4 – 9 years	Long 10 – 15 years	
courts to facilitate additional basketball competition and training and the provision of indoor netball capability.					
36) Whiteman and North East Growth Corridor: Evaluate and determine the viability of establishing new netball (suggested minimum 16 court outdoor facility) and basketball (suggested minimum indoor four court facility) associations based at the potential Regional Open Space south of Whiteman Park. Assist the City of Swan in developing the business case and potential funding of the infrastructure if a case is proven.	Basketball WA, Netball WA, DSR and City of Swan	√	√	√	M
<b>Mid West</b>					
37) City of Greater Geraldton, Basketball WA, Geraldton Basketball Association, Netball WA and Geraldton Netball Association with assistance from DSR continue to progress the development of a show court for both basketball and netball.	Basketball WA, Geraldton Basketball Association, Netball WA and Geraldton and Netball Association with assistance from DSR	√	√		H
38) City of Greater Geraldton, Geraldton Basketball Association, and Geraldton Netball Association with assistance from DSR work towards developing an equitable distribution of income and apportionment of expenses for basketball and netball's use of the proposed show court.	Geraldton Basketball Association, and Geraldton Netball Association	√			H
39) The existing facilities should continue to be maintained and when outdoor court surfaces are due for replacement / refurbishment, consideration should be given to providing an acrylic cushioned surface.	Basketball WA, Netball WA, Geraldton Basketball Association, and Geraldton Netball Association	√	√	√	M
<b>Peel</b>					
40) Basketball WA and Netball WA continue to monitor the population growth in the region.	Basketball WA and Netball WA	√	√	√	H

Initiative	Responsibility	Recommendation			Relative Priority (High, Medium, Low)
		Short 1 – 3 years	Medium 4 – 9 years	Long 10 – 15 years	
41) As an interim solution Netball WA and Mandurah Netball Association continues to work with DSR to progress the addition of two extra courts to the Thompson Street, Mandurah netball facility.	Netball WA, Mandurah Netball Association with assistance from DSR.	√			H
42) Netball WA works with DSR and the respective local government authorities to identify suitable sites for the relocation of the Thompson Street, Mandurah netball facility. The assessment of suitable sites should include the site's capacity to accommodate 40+ netball courts (i.e. the 12 courts from Thompson Street, Mandurah and the forecast need for an additional 28 netball courts in the region by 2026).	Netball WA, Mandurah Netball Association with assistance from DSR	√	√		H
43) In order to accommodate the forecast need for additional netball courts in 2016, 2021 and 2026 a new netball facility will need to be identified by 2016/2017 for its subsequent development.	Netball WA with assistance from DSR	√			H
44) Basketball WA and Netball WA work with DSR, City of Mandurah, Shire of Murray and Serpentine-Jarrahdale Shire to further progress the development of basketball and netball facilities and advocate for their inclusion in the South East Peel Region Structure Plan.	Basketball WA, Netball WA with assistance from DSR, City of Mandurah, Shire of Murray and Serpentine-Jarrahdale Shire	√	√	√	H
45) Netball WA, Mandurah and Waroona Districts Netball Associations advocate for the development of additional netball courts to offset demands which will result from the substantial projected population growth in the region (potentially within the Baldivis area).	Netball WA, Mandurah and Wanneroo, Districts Netball Associations		√	√	M
<b>Pilbara</b>					
46) Basketball and netball's plans for facility development in the region should be frequently reviewed due to the potential significant impact resource sector projects will have on the population growth in the region.	Basketball WA and Netball WA		√	√	M
47) The existing facilities should continue to be maintained and when outdoor court surfaces are due for replacement / refurbishment, consideration should be given to providing an acrylic cushioned surface.	Basketball WA and Netball WA		√	√	M



Initiative	Responsibility	Recommendation			Relative Priority (High, Medium, Low)
		Short 1 – 3 years	Medium 4 – 9 years	Long 10 – 15 years	
48) Karratha Leisureplex: To support and develop the use of the Leisureplex as the main regional sport and recreation centre in the Pilbara and investigate opportunities to expand and develop competition (including WABL and SNL) and training at the facility by securing dedicated court time and facilitating the growth in club competition in basketball and netball.	Basketball WA, Netball WA and Shire of Roebourne	√	√	√	H
<b>South West</b>					
49) An additional 13 netball courts to be provided in the region by 2026.	Netball WA		√		H
50) Basketball WA and Netball WA works in partnership with the South West Regional Office of DSR to progress the planning for the appropriate funding and extension of the South West Sport Centre and Eaton Recreation Centre. The SWSC provisionally is prioritised as the preferred facility to expand due to the forecast population growth of Bunbury and Dalyellup.	Basketball WA, Netball WA, City of Bunbury, and Shire of Dardanup	√	√		M
51) In order to accommodate the forecast need for additional netball courts in 2021 and 2026 Netball WA should ensure its needs are included in planned facility developments.	Netball WA		√		M
52) Boyup Brook: To work in partnership with the association on their business plan and identify potential funding sources for facility enhancement and club growth	Netball WA and Shire of Boyup Brook		√	√	M
<b>Wheatbelt</b>					
53) The existing facilities should continue to be maintained and when outdoor court surfaces are due for replacement / refurbishment, consideration should be given to providing an acrylic cushioned surface.	Basketball WA and Netball		√	√	M

## Appendix A

# Summary of Relevant Reports and Social Context

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### Document Review

A number of key netball policies and strategies, and those of other agencies have informed the development of this strategy. Relevant key directions are detailed below.

**Table 8 Relevant Reports and Implications for the Netball Strategic Plan**

Document	Key Outcomes	Implications
Building Our Future Strategic Plan 2013 – 2018	Vision of 'one netball community driving Western Australia's leading sport'. The Plan is built upon three key themes and underpinning each key theme is a number of actions. The actions relevant to this study are 'drive the evolution of our sport, removing limitations on participation', 'establish and secure relationships with all netball providers across the state including indoor centres, schools, commercial providers, community groups and education institutions', 'identify partners to deliver and grow the sport', and 'establish netball in regional and rural Western Australia'.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- The need to remove barriers to participation in netball is essential if the sport is to realise its potential.</li> <li>- The value of developing partnerships is critical in delivering future facility needs for the sport.</li> </ul>
2012 Western Australia State Sporting Association Census (Netball WA, 2012)	The census states that in 2012, there were 37, 930 registered netball participants, with 186 of these being male, and 37,744 being female. The distribution of participants between metropolitan and country is 24,976 (metro) and 12,954 (country). The census also reinforces the popularity of netball in juniors in comparison to seniors, with there being 29,504 junior members and 9,072 senior members. Importantly, the census also indicates that there are over 19,500 individuals who participate in school-based netball events, who are not members of Netball WA.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Junior netball is the most significant growth potential for the sport. Numbers are often under-represented due to the non-affiliation of casual users.</li> <li>- Male Netball is a potential growth market which needs to be considered for the future.</li> </ul>
Netball Australia Strategic Summary 2011 – 2014	Netball Australia's vision if 'Netball is more than a game – we lead social change, strengthen and build capacity in communities and empower women and girls'. To achieve this, the sport has developed four strategic pillars, one of which is a 'Vibrant Community Sport'. One of the outcomes for a vibrant community sport is a facilities blueprint that meets the demand of netball.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- The social value of participating in the sport should not be underestimated. Netball facilities need to meet the growing demand for the sport</li> </ul>
Netball Victoria Facility Development Resources and Strategic Facilities Plan 2011-2021	A series of resources available to clubs and associations to assist netball in planning for future growth. The advice provided is applicable across Western Australia, namely: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- It is imperative that Associations and clubs undertake significant planning in relation to their requirements.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- The planning principles advocated by Netball Victoria are directly relevant to the development of facility infrastructure in WA.</li> </ul>

Document	Key Outcomes	Implications
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- Extensive planning and consultation is essential in ensuring the success of a development project.</li><li>- A Netball Court Planning Guide to provide a guide to assist councils and netball organisations to successfully plan and build complaint netball courts.</li><li>- A technical services support package.</li></ul>	

## Social Context

The following demographic information was sourced from the Department of Planning's 'Planning Region Summary (WA Planning)' dated January 2012. The Department of Planning has undertaken forecast simulations across five bands. Band A contains the lowest forecast simulations and Band E has the highest simulations. The forecast for Band C is the median value for all the forecasts as it is the middle band and it is these forecasts that have been used. The Department of Planning has rounded its forecasts and it follows the sum of the components may not equal to totals.

Local Government Authorities (LGA's) utilise a number of different methodologies to forecast their respective population growth. The Department of Planning's population forecasts have been used as they present a consistent methodology across all LGA's in WA.

In 2011 the estimated population in WA was 2.3M persons and this number is forecast to increase to 3.0M persons by 2026. This represents a 22.7% increase, a significant increase by any measure.

To understand how this forecast population increase is planned to be distributed the demographic forecasts by planning region were assessed, as shown in the table below.

**Table 9 Current and Forecast Population Growth by Planning Region**

Region	2011	2026	Growth
Gascoyne	9,700	8,430	-13.09%
Goldfields-Esperance	59,640	62,000	3.96%
Great Southern	60,430	70,465	16.61%
Kimberley	35,705	40,295	12.86%
Metropolitan	1,701,305	2,185,200	28.44%
Mid West	57,235	70,045	22.38%
Peel	117,985	204,715	73.51%
Pilbara	49,805	52,400	5.21%
South West	166,030	230,115	38.60%
Wheatbelt	74,425	82,455	10.79%
<b>Total</b>	<b>2,166,396</b>	<b>3,006,120</b>	<b>38.76%</b>

The following conclusions can be reached:

- Population growth is forecast for nine of the planning regions.
- Whilst the proportion of growth for these nine regions appears to be quite high, the actual increase in the number of people in six of the regions is quite low for a planning region (i.e. <13,000).
- The majority of the population growth is forecast to occur in the Metropolitan, Peel and South West planning regions. Within these three regions the population is forecast to increase by approximately 635,000 people.
- Further analysis of the growth within these regions shows significant population growth (i.e. >10,000 persons) in the following local government areas:
  - Metropolitan Region – Armadale, Canning, Cockburn, Gosnells, Joondalup, Perth, Rockingham, Stirling, Swan and Wanneroo.
  - Peel Region – Mandurah, Murray and Serpentine-Jarrahdale.
  - South West Region – Busselton, Capel, Dardanup and Harvey.

To further assess the impact of this population growth the forecast age structure for each of the planning regions was assessed as shown in the following table.

Table 10 Current and Forecast Age Cohort population by Planning Region

Planning Region	Age Cohorts								
	0-9	10-14	15-24	25-34	35-44	45-54	55-64	65+	Total
Gascoyne									
2011	1,530	630	975	1,400	1,530	1,385	1,205	1,045	9,700
2026	1,315	555	720	1,115	1,410	1,165	1,090	1,060	8,430
Goldfields - Esperance									
2011	9,610	4,230	8,280	10,070	9,325	8,145	5,490	4,490	59,640
2026	9,990	4,385	7,485	9,480	9,760	7,880	6,300	7,140	62,000
Great Southern									
2011	7,870	4,155	7,225	7,055	7,890	8,610	7,925	9,700	60,430
2026	8,705	4,470	7,040	7,175	9,325	8,655	8,920	16,175	70,495
Kimberley									
2011	6,460	2,840	4,810	6,510	5,550	4,520	3,000	2,015	35,705
2026	6,480	3,110	4,950	6,570	6,650	5,110	3,710	3,715	29,295
Metropolitan									
2011	208,910	102,385	245,980	260,190	245,585	233,570	192,515	212,170	1,701,305
2026	261,455	128,540	265,410	297,475	326,510	280,940	249,380	375,490	2,185,200
Mid West									
2011	8,280	4,205	7,435	7,600	8,070	7,710	6,675	7,260	57,235
2026	9,875	4,870	8,005	8,625	10,070	8,130	7,775	12,695	70,045
Peel									
2011	13,985	7,530	14,025	12,300	14,480	15,910	17,290	22,465	117,985
2026	23,230	12,230	20,150	19,335	25,450	23,730	28,470	52,120	204,715
Pilbara									
2011	8,310	3,530	6,420	10,070	9,060	7,100	3,830	1,485	49,805
2026	8,420	3,730	6,295	9,560	10,080	7,270	4,415	2,630	52,400
South West									
2011	22,245	11,655	20,985	20,675	23,490	23,755	20,640	22,585	166,030
2026	28,940	15,300	24,840	25,620	33,150	29,600	28,495	44,170	230,115
Wheetbelt									
2011	9,995	5,135	7,920	8,600	9,860	10,900	10,560	11,455	74,425
2026	10,680	5,365	7,710	8,640	11,070	10,380	11,120	17,490	82,455
Total Population									
2011	297,195	146,295	324,055	344,470	334,840	321,605	269,130	294,670	2,232,260
2026	368,690	182,555	352,605	393,605	443,475	382,840	349,675	532,685	3,006,120

The following conclusions can be reached:

- The forecast decline in population growth in the Gascoyne region is predominantly across all age cohorts with the exception of a slight increase in the 65+ year's age cohort.

- Whilst the population is forecast to increase in the Goldfields – Esperance, Great Southern and Wheatbelt regions, the majority of this growth (i.e. >64%) is in the 65+ year age cohort.
- The forecast population growth in the 65+ age cohort accounts for one third or greater of the population growth in all of the planning regions.
- The significant population growth in the Metropolitan, Peel and South West regions is across all age cohorts.
- Within the 10 – 44 year age range (the age group within which persons more actively participate in indoor sport, refer to section 4.1 of this strategic plan), the following population increases are forecast for the Metropolitan, Peel and South West regions:
  - For the Metropolitan region it is projected there will be an increase of approximately 164,000 persons.
  - For the Peel region it is projected there will be an increase of approximately 29,000 persons.
  - For the South West region it is forecast there will be an increase of approximately 22,100 persons.

## Appendix B

# Facility Benchmarking



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### Hierarchy of Provision – Sporting Association Benchmarks

The following provides an overview of how some other sports have approached the classification of facilities and subsequently developed a facility hierarchy.

**Table 11 Facility Classification and Hierarchy**

Sporting Association	Facility Classification and Hierarchy	Catchment areas
<b>Tennis Australia</b> Hierarchy is based on court numbers, competition and event requirements, high performance requirements, pathway progression, sustainable tennis development and sustainable community health objective. Catchment profile may be based on Tennis Australia's consumer research	Public Access Centres (1+ courts)	Nil reported
	Local Facility (4+ courts)	Metropolitan – 20,000 population within 15km radius Country – 5,000 population within 30 km radius
	District (8+ courts)	Metropolitan – 50,000 population within 15km radius Country – 5,000 population within 30 km radius
	Sub Regional (12 courts+)	Metropolitan – 100,000 population within 15km radius Country – 40,000 to 50,000 population within 30 km radius
	Regional (16+ courts)	Metropolitan – 200,000 population within 15km radius Country – 80,000 to 100,000 population within 30 km radius
	National Facility (20+ courts)	None mentioned
<b>Bowls WA</b> Hierarchy appears to be based on what is a sustainable club from a bowls perspective. This is based on the development of a competition hierarchy which reflects the elite level competitions that are currently developing in the sport, the existing pennant competition and growing community (corporate or social) competitions.	Small Facility (2 – 3 greens)	None mentioned
	Small District Facility (country only) 2 greens	
	Large Facility (3 – 4 greens)	
	Regional Facility (3 – 4 greens)	
<b>Cricket WA</b>	Level 5 – Casual game / neighbourhood playing	Report suggests a 5km catchment for clubs

Sporting Association	Facility Classification and Hierarchy	Catchment areas
<p>Hierarchy appears to be based on pitch requirements, competition standard and supporting infrastructure.</p> <p>No comment made on how catchment area was arrived at.</p>	level with low-level amenities.	
	Level 4 - Junior competition standard, synthetic pitch and low-level amenities.	
	Level 3 - Senior Community level competition standard. Turf or synthetic pitches with higher level of amenities and possibly training lights.	
	Level 2 - District level competition facilities, higher quality pitches and amenities, may include a scoreboard and a fenced ground.	
	Level 1 - Interstate level cricket competition facilities criteria are determined by Cricket Australia and extend to matters such as media provision.	
<p>Swimming WA</p> <p>Classification based on current facility provision and sports competition and training requirements</p>	Local (1 x 50m or 25m pool)	None mentioned.
	District (1 x 50m and 1 x 25m and able to accommodate water polo or diving)	
	Regional (2 x 50m pools or 1 x 50m and 1 x 25m, one pool to accommodate water polo and diving)	
	State (2+ 50m pools with one indoor, one pool to accommodate water polo and diving)	
	International / National (2+ 50m pools with one indoor, one pool to accommodate water polo and diving)	
<p>Hockey WA</p> <p>Hierarchy principally determined by standard of competition and types of playing pitch.</p> <p>The report also developed facility standards for the</p>	Level E – School based hockey programs and competitions where participation is the key and lack of facilities may hinder but not prevent (grass field based).	Mapping showed 5km catchment areas for clubs.

Sporting Association	Facility Classification and Hierarchy	Catchment areas
different facility classifications. No comment on how catchment area	Level D – Junior or non-standard competitions where field size and amenity provision are not critical (grass field based).	
	Level C – Sub premier level competitions that accommodate a variety of competition standards both competitive and social (turf and or grass field based).	
	Level B – Premier and aspirational league competitions that accommodate the best the local competition has to offer. Attracts moderate to large spectator numbers but does not attract television coverage (totally turf based).	
	Level A – Representative level hockey at the highest level including international and national competitions, likely to have large spectator numbers and potential for television (totally turf based).	
Netball Victoria  Hierarchical classification based on competition and training requirements.  No comment on how catchment area was arrived at.	Neighbourhood Facility – 1 to 2 courts with lighting (can be indoor)	Local area provision
	Local Facility – 2 to 4 courts with at least 2 courts having lighting (courts can be mix of indoor and outdoor), seating for 100 spectators and 200m <sup>2</sup> of supporting amenity.	Metro – >50,000 population within 15 km radius Country – >10,000 population within 30 km radius
	Sub – Regional Facility – 8 courts with minimum of 4 courts to have lighting (minimum of 2 courts to be indoor), minimum seating capacity for 200 with ability to increase, 300m <sup>2</sup> of support amenity.	Metro - >100,000 population within 15 km radius and a netball playing population of at least 3,000. Country - >25,000 population within 30 km and a netball playing population of at least 1,000.
	Regional Facility – 8 to 10 courts with 4 to 10 courts	Metro - >300,000 population within 15 km radius and a

Sporting Association	Facility Classification and Hierarchy	Catchment areas
	having lighting (2 – 4 indoor courts with the remaining being adjoining outdoor courts), minimum spectator capacity for 900, 400m <sup>2</sup> of support amenity, with netball scheduled for at least 40% of peak usage.	netball playing population of at least 10,000.  Country - >50,000 population within 30 km radius, with at least 2,000 netball players and within 2 hours drive of the majority of the region.
	State Facility – min. of 6 indoor courts, seating for 3,000 spectators, major corporate and media provision. Capacity for facility to cater for major events with up to 8,000 spectators.	None reported
	International standard – meets international event competition requirements as stipulated by International Federation of Netball Associations.	None reported

## Appendix C

# Audit of Basketball and Netball Facilities: By Region

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Table 12    Basketball and Netball Facilities by Region

Region	Facility	Address	Local Government	Owner	Manager	Purpose	Classification			Condition	Planned Developments	Additional Comments	Future Usage	Future Capacity	Location	Seating Capacity	Lighting
							No of FOPS	No. Co-marked	No. Indoor								
Gascoyne	Carnarvon Festival Grounds	Robinson Street, Carnarvon	Carnarvon Shire Council	Carnarvon Shire Council	Carnarvon Shire Council	Basketball and Netball	4	4	0	3	Currently seeking funding to improve surface	Brand new football facilities that are available for Use but generally don't as too far			O	160 1 court	T
	Exmouth Outdoor Netball Courts	Exmouth	Shire of Exmouth	Shire of Exmouth	Shire of Exmouth		2	0	0						O	0	T
GASCOYNE TOTAL COURTS							6	4	0								
Goldfields	Bay of Isles Leisure Centre	Esperance	Shire of Esperance	Shire of Esperance	Shire of Esperance	Basketball and Netball	4	4	2								
	Esperance Indoor Stadium	Esperance	Shire of Esperance	Shire of Esperance	Shire of Esperance	Basketball and Netball	4	4	4								
	Goldfields Oasis	Kalgoorlie	Shire of Kalgoorlie Boulder	Shire of Kalgoorlie Boulder	Shire of Kalgoorlie Boulder	Basketball and Netball	12	5	3						I		
	Hopetoun Outdoor Courts (2 x Bball / Netball)	Veal Street, Hopetoun WA 6348	Shire of Ravensthorpe	Shire of Ravensthorpe	Basketball Association	Basketball and Netball	2	2	0			Ongoing maintenance required			O		
	Jerdacuttup School Site (1 x Bball /Netball)	Mallee Street, Jerdacuttup, WA 6346	Shire of Ravensthorpe	DOE/DET	Jerdacuttup School	Basketball and Netball	1	1	0						O		
	Munglinup School Site (1 x Bball / Netball)	Budjan Street, Munglinup, WA 6450	Shire of Ravensthorpe	DOE/DET	Munglinup School	Basketball and Netball	1	1	0						O		
	Niels Hansen Basketball Stadium	2 Brookman Street, Kalgoorlie	Shire of Kalgoorlie Boulder	Kalgoorlie-Boulder Basketball Association Inc.	Kalgoorlie-Boulder Basketball Association Inc.	Basketball and Netball	5	5	3	8	Not At the present. Funding is required.	Well maintained, any repairs are done straight away. When you have control of your own facility, you always care more than if you are in a multi-use stadium. 1 x new indoor basketball court to television lighting standard, 3 x old basketball courts (2	No, population of Kalgoorlie-Boulder has been around 33,000 for the past 20 years and can't see it increasing dramatically. People come and go because of their jobs and I don't mean the "fly in fly out"	With the Domestic Senior and Junior Competition and the Primary Schools' Competition we still have room on the courts for more teams.	O I	150 – 250 (3 crts) and 150-800 on old Basketb all Court	Tel x1 C x 4

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							No of FOPS	No. Co-marked	No. Indoor								
												outdoor, 1 indoor) and 1 x indoor netball court					
	Ravensthorpe DHS (1 x Bball / Netball)	Morgan Street, Ravensthorpe	Shire of Ravensthorpe	DOE/DET	Ravensthorpe DHS	Basketball and Netball	1	1	0						I		
	Ravensthorpe Entertainment Centre	Ravensthorpe	Shire of Ravensthorpe	Shire of Ravensthorpe	Shire of Ravensthorpe	Basketball and Netball	4	4	2		No				O		
GOLDFIELDS TOTAL							34	27	14								
Great Southern	Albany Leisure and Aquatic Centre	52-70 Barker Road, Albany	City of Albany	City of Albany	City of Albany	Basketball and Netball	7	7	7	8		The 3 new courts are Excellent and have recently hosted an International Basketball Game, the 4 older courts are Reasonable but they could use an upgrade	Yes, game nights have room to expand and when the courts are not in use by user groups, in house programs will be run. Possibly Yes depending on Basketball Team numbers for seasons and also when the SBL team gets up and running they will be using the courts for training, games etc	Yes, at this stage Basketball do not use all courts on competition days	I	300 to 800	4 X C 3 X T
	Borden Pavilion and Playing Fields	Borden	Shire of Gnowangerup	Shire of Gnowangerup	Shire of Gnowangerup	Basketball and Netball	2		0								
	Boxwood Hill Combined Sports Club	Bremer Bay-Borden Road, Boxwood Hill	Shire of Jerramungup	Shire of Jerramungup	Shire of Jerramungup	Netball	2	2	0						O	30	T
	Esperance Netball Association	Jane St Esperance	Shire of Esperance	Shire of Esperance	Netball Association	Netball	8	0	0	2		The outdoor courts on Jane St have poor drainage and no run off. The surface itself is dangerous doesn't matter if it is wet or not. Two courts are unsuitable to be used for any games.	Esperance has been identified as a Super Town the predicted population in estimated at around 29,000 in twenty years.	Not really, we are running at full capacity now.	O	30 x 4	3 x T
	Gnowangerup Sporting Complex	Strathaven Road, Gnowangerup	Gnowangerup Shire	Gnowangerup Shire	Gnowangerup Shire	Basketball and Netball	2	2	2	9	No	2 indoor dual use courts	Netball will continue. Not enough population to support consistent basketball competition	Yes	I	100 x 2	2 x C
	Jerramungup Entertainment Centre	Derrick Street, Jerramungup	Shire of Jerramungup	Shire of Jerramungup	Shire of Jerramungup	Basketball and Netball	2	2	2						I	100 x 1	2 x C
	Katanning	4 Pemble	Shire of	Shire of	Shire of	Basketball	6	6	6	9	Possible	The facility is maintained	As our population	The demand for court	I	50 x 4	6 x C

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							No of FOPS	No. Co-marked	No. Indoor								
	Leisure Centre	Street, Katanning	Katanning	Katanning	Katanning	and Netball					extension, including 1 multi-use court	to a high standard	increases, we are likely to see an increased demand for court space to accommodate the wide variety of activities hosted here.	space for trainings is high and we open late to accommodate games, we could compress training times to fit more fixtures, or running more games on court 5.		100 x 2	
	Kojonup Netball Association	Blackwood Road, Kojonup	Shire of Kojonup	Shire of Kojonup	Netball Association	Basketball and Netball	4	2	0	5	The committee has applied to the Shire to budget for funding to resurface two courts.	The clubhouse is a transportable building. We share toilet facilities with the football club.	The club has been trying to upgrade the courts for several years but due to a lack of funding have not been successful.	No	O	0	2 x T
	Lake Grace Sporting Pavilion	Corner Absolon & Bishop Street, Lake Grace	Shire of Lake Grace	Shire of Lake Grace	Community	Basketball and Netball	2	2	0	8	No	The facility is only 4 years old so it is in good condition	No, We are in a rural area in Lake Grace and statistics show the population is decreasing therefore facilities would not increase in usage.	Yes	O	100 x 2	2 x T
	Mount Barker Recreation Centre	Mt Barker	Shire of Plantagenet	Shire of Plantagenet	Shire of Plantagenet	Basketball and Netball	4	2	2								
	Newdegate Recreation Centre	Newdegate	Shire of Lake Grace	Shire of Lake Grace	Shire of Lake Grace	Basketball and Netball	2	2	2								
	Nyabing Recreation Grounds	Lot 51 Cronin St, Nyabing	Shire of Kent	Shire of Kent	Shire of Kent	Netball	1	1	0	8	No	Facilities are clean and tidy, provide ample lighting and also have a building available for storage/ meetings etc. The area is free form damages, there is an undercover area for spectators and ample parking	No, the club numbers are dwindling in the next few years, regional Sporting Association are becoming smaller.	Yes, Courts are available any day of the week, any season of the year.	O	24	T
GREAT SOUTHERN TOTAL							42	28	21								
Kimberley	Broome Recreation and Aquatic Centre	Cable Beach Road, Broome	Shire of Broome	Shire of Broome	Shire of Broome	Basketball and Netball	6	6	2						2l 4O	0	T
	Derby Recreation Centre	Ashley Street, Broome	Shire of Derby / West Kimberley	Shire of Derby / West Kimberley	Shire of Derby / West Kimberley	Basketball and Netball	4	4	0						O	40 x 2	2 x T 2 x C
	Kununurra Netball Courts	Cnr of Ron Hodnett Drive and Chestnut	Shire of Wyndham East	Shire of Wyndham East	Shire of Wyndham East	Netball	6	0	0	5	Yes. In 5 years we hope to have toilets and	Rated 'average' because the netball facility is only the standard court,	Yes, Our association has been growing rapidly year by year. i.e.:	Yes, definitely. On current fixtures we use 5 courts, twice a night	O	0	unsur e



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							No of FOPS	No. Co-marked	No. Indoor								
		drive	Kimberley	Kimberley and Kununurra Netball Association	Kimberley and Kununurra Netball Association						change rooms built, water fountain, seating around the court, storage and proper parking facilities.	although the court is in great condition we have none of the below listed things that we require for the court to be fully functional and usable.	we had 4-5 extra teams register this year alone! Also Wyndham has now started coming over to join our association.	(in seniors) that leaves an extra court to be use at least twice. If needed we could also incorporate extra time slots or netball game nights.			
KIMBERLEY TOTAL							16	10	2								
Metropolit an Perth	Altone Park Leisure Centre	322 Benara Road, Beechboro	City Of Swan	City Of Swan	City Of Swan	Basketball and Netball	3	3	3	8	No	It is a well maintained local government centre	We see it increasing within our Social Sports programmes and the possibility of introducing more junior sports programmes.	There is room to expand current competitions by a few timeslots on current nights. Plenty of free court time during weekdays, Fridays after 6pm and all day Sunday	I	400 x 1	C
	Aquinas College	Mount Henry Road, Salter Point	City of South Perth	Aquinas College	Aquinas College	Basketball and Netball	1	1	1						I		
	Armadale High School	169 South Western Highway	City of Armadale	DOE/DET	School Principle	Basketball and Netball	1	1	1								
	Arena Joondalup	Kennedy Drive, Joondalup	City of Joondalup	State Government	VenuesWest	Basketball and Netball	16	3	3	9	Not in the immediate future	We offer 3 multi-marked indoor courts, with our centre court only marked for Basketball & Netball. 9 netball and 4 multipurpose Tennis/Netball outdoor courts with flood lights	I would suggest that it will maintain its current usage with the possibility of increasing in the future	We would have the ability to run more competitions during weekdays before 5pm	13 x O 3 x I	1,800 x 1	3 I x C 4 O x T 9 O x C
	Armadale Arena	Cnr Forrest Rd & Townley St, Armadale	City of Armadale	City of Armadale	City of Armadale	Basketball and Netball	3	3	3						I		
	Ashdale Secondary College	Westport Parade, Darch	City of Wanneroo	Ashdale Secondary College	Ashdale Secondary College	Basketball and Netball	2	0	2								
	Atwell College	Brenchley Dr, Atwell	City of Cockburn	DoE	Atwell College	Basketball and Netball	1	0	1								
	Baldivis Indoor Recreation Centre	Fifty Road, Baldivis	City of Rockingham	City of Rockingham	City of Rockingham	Basketball	1	0	1						I		
	Belridge Senior High School	Gwendoline Dr, Beldon	City of Wanneroo	DoE	Belridge Senior High School	Basketball and Netball	1	0	1								
	Canning Leisureplex	Cnr Wharf and Sevenoakes	City of Canning	City of Canning	City of Canning	Basketball and	2	2	2						I		

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		St, Cannington				Netball											
	Canningvale College	Dumbarton Rd, Canning Vale	City of Canning	DoE	Canningvale College	Basketball and Netball	1	0	1								
	Challenge Stadium	Stephenson Avenue, Mt Claremont	City of Cambridge	State Government	VenuesWest	Basketball and Netball	2	2	2	7	Looking at putting in PA system		No. Although Wildcats are moving to Perth Arena, being multi-purpose our courts will be taken up by other user groups	We have 1 'show court' in our Main Arena which holds 4500 and converts into 3 courts for Netball, with less seating. We also have 1 warm up court in Arena 2. This is frequently booked out.	2 x I	4,500 x 1	1 x IT 1 x IC
	Coastal Community Centre	Golden Bay	City of Rockingham	City of Rockingham	City of Rockingham	Basketball	1	0	1						I		
	Comet Bay College	Allatoona Ave, Secret Harbour	City of Rockingham	DoE	Comet Bay College	Basketball and Netball	1	0	1								
	Craigie Leisure Centre	Whitfords Ave, Craigie	City of Joondalup	City of Joondalup	City of Joondalup	Basketball and Netball	4	4	4	8	There are currently no plans for redevelopments and/or major capital upgrades to the courts within the next five years	The City maintains the courts on an annual basis to ensure the highest level of playing surface	The Leisure Centres operate programs and services on weeknights which see all courts utilised for social team sports. The City does not envisage the usage of courts will increase significantly in the future.	The City has capacity during the common off peak periods to operate additional fixtures. There are also opportunities on weekends however; the courts are used for special events on some occasions.	4 x I	900 x 1 15 x 3	C
	Curtin Stadium	Curtin University Campus, Bentley	Town of Victoria Park	Curtin University	Curtin University	Basketball and Netball	7	3	3	8	Nothing approved	Great venue although starting to see some damage on the surrounding pillars and flooring is ready to be recoated.	Yes - We are hoping to provide additional sporting programs/sessions for the general community	Yes - Before 5pm, on 3 Multi Use Indoor Basketball/Netball Courts or 4 Outdoor Netball Courts	3 x I 4 x O	1,848 x 1	3 x IC 4 x OC
	Dulcie Liddelow Netball Centre	Gray Drive, Midvale	City of Swan	City of Swan	Netball Association	Netball	13	0	0						O	40 x 10	C
	Duncraig Leisure Centre,	Cnr Marmion Av and Warwick Rd, Duncraig	City of Joondalup	City of Joondalup	City of Joondalup	Basketball and Netball	1	1	1						I		
	Edith Cowan University	Joondalup	City of Joondalup	Edith Cowan University	Edith Cowan University	Basketball and Netball	3	3	3						I		
	Edith Cowan University	Bradford St, Mt Lawley	Town of Vincent / City of Stirling	Edith Cowan University	Edith Cowan University	Basketball and Netball	2	2	2						I		

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	Ellenbrook Secondary College	Ellenbrook	City of Swan	DoE	Ellenbrook Secondary College	Basketball and Netball	1	0	1								
	Foothills Netball Association Inc.	Cnr Midvale & Ridgehill Roads, Maida Vale	Shire of Kalamunda	Shire of Kalamunda	Foothills Netball Association Inc	Netball I	12	0	0	1		In need of immediate repair as some courts need attention.	We are in decline this year with no winter season of netball due to lack of registrations	Plenty - barely being used	O	0	C
	Fremantle Netball Association (Inc)	Sir Frank Gibson Reserve, High Street, Fremantle	City of Fremantle	City of Fremantle	Fremantle Netball Association	Netball	43	0	0	8	Planning on court resurfacing of 12 hard-courts in 2012/13 - no new facilities in locality planned	Since netball took over the venue in 1960 there has been constant vast improvements, in the main at the Netball Assoc. cost	In 2012 it was necessary for the Association to cap team numbers. Clubs with more than 20 teams could have no more teams than previous year and Clubs with less than 20 teams could apply for an increase in teams.	No - other than going to an additional day - this would cause an additional load on the volunteers who run the Association. For 2013, considering running a Net-Set-Go program after school one day of the week.	O	60 x 2 40 x 2	12 x C 3 x T
	George Burnett Leisure Centre	Karawara	City of South Perth	City of South Perth	City of South Perth	Basketball	1	0	1						I		
	Hainsworth Recreation Centre	Hainsworth Ave, Girrawheen	City of Wanneroo	City of Wanneroo	City of Wanneroo	Basketball and Netball	1	1	1						I		
	Hamersley Community Recreation Centre	Belvedere Road, Hamersley	City of Stirling	City of Stirling	City of Stirling	Basketball and Netball	1	1	1						I		
	Hartfield Park Recreation Centre	Hale Road, Forrestfield	Shire of Kalamunda	Shire of Kalamunda	Shire of Kalamunda	Basketball and Netball	2	2	2								
	Heathridge Leisure Centre,	Sail Terrace, Heathridge	City of Joondalup	City of Joondalup	City of Joondalup	Basketball and Netball	1	1	1						I		
	Herb Graham Recreation Centre,	Ashbury Cres, Mirrabooka	City of Stirling	City of Stirling	City of Stirling	Basketball	4	0	4						I		
	High Wycombe Community and Recreation Centre	Newburn Road, High Wycombe	Shire of Kalamunda	Shire of Kalamunda	Shire of Kalamunda	Basketball	1	0	1								
	Joondalup Basketball Stadium	Cnr Collier Pass & Wise Street Joondalup	City of Joondalup	City of Joondalup	City of Joondalup	Basketball	4	0	4						I	1,000 x 1 20 x 3	1 x T 3 x C

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	Karinyup Recreation Centre	Karinyup	City of Stirling	City of Stirling	City of Stirling	Basketball and Netball	1	1	1						I		
	Kingsway Indoor Stadium (Indoor)	130 Kingsway, Madeley	City of Wanneroo	City of Wanneroo	City of Wanneroo	Netball	4	0	4	7	A new lift is being installed as well as automatic doors at the front of the building	Courts are regularly scrubbed and kept in good condition	No, it is unlikely it will increase significantly. All court space during peak hours is currently being used, with the only available space during the day and occasionally on weekends.	Yes, there is space during the day (before 5:00pm) and on weekends when the stadium is not booked for an event.	I	20-50	C
	Kingsway Outdoor Courts	130 Kingsway, Madeley	City of Wanneroo	City of Wanneroo	City of Wanneroo	Netball	57	0	4						O		
	Kwinana High School	Kwinana	City of Kwinana	Kwinana High School	Kwinana High School	Basketball and Netball	1	1	1						I		
	Kwinana Recaquatic	Kwinana	City of Kwinana	City of Kwinana	City of Kwinana	Basketball and Netball	2	2	2						I		
	Lakeside Recreation Centre	Cnr Bibra Drive & Farrington Road, North Lake	City of Cockburn	Lakeside Baptist Church	Lakeside Baptist Church	Basketball and Netball	4	4	4						I	390 x 1 140 x 1 20 x 2	C
	Leisurelife Centre (Vic Park)	34 Kent Street, Victoria Parl	Town of Victoria Park	Town of Victoria Park	Town of Victoria Park	Basketball and Netball	3	3	3						I	30 X 3	C
	Leisurepark Balga, Cnr Princess and Camberwell Rds, Balga	Balga	City of Stirling	City of Stirling	City of Stirling	Basketball and Netball	1	1	1						I		
	Loftus Recreation Centre	Cnr Loftus & Vincent Streets, Leederville	City of Vincent	City of Vincent	Belgravia Leisure	Basketball and Netball	4	4	4						I	20 x 3 150 x 1	C
	Lords Sports Centre	3 Price Street, Subiaco	City of Subiaco	City of Subiaco	City of Subiaco	Basketball and Netball	7	4	7	7	Possible roof upgrades in the next 5 years	Old building and amenities, but very good court surfaces	No	Before 5pm on all 7 courts, but only at the expense of a number of regular hire groups that use the facility all year round	I	40 x 4 20 x 2 50 x 1	C
	Lumen Christi Catholic College	8 Station St, Martin	City of Gosnells	Lumen Christi Catholic College	Lumen Christi Catholic College		1	1	1						I		
	Matthews Netball	Corner of Salvado Rd	Town of Cambridge	State Government	Perth Netball Association	Netball	51	0	0	5	September 2012 - State netball	Most of the hard courts are in excellent	No as the number of courts are already at a	No, only if on another day but volunteers are	O	20 x 3 20 x 4C	8C 11T

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	Centre (Outdoor Courts)	and Selby Street, Wembley									facility build will commence. New PNA building to be completed mid 2013. The courts by mid 2014	condition. The grass courts are in very good condition. The facility however is very run down with asbestos in the roof, roof leaks, electrical system is overloaded and needs an upgrade	maximum.	not prepared to be involved in the sport for the whole weekend.		20 x 11T	
	Melville Recreation Centre	Cnr Stock Rd & Canning Hwy, Booragoon	City of Melville	City of Melville	City of Melville	Basketball and Netball	3	3	3						I		
	Mike Barnett Sports Complex	Dixon Road, Rockingham	City of Rockingham	City of Rockingham	YMCA	Basketball and Netball	11	7	7	6	Not to my knowledge	The backboards are very old and continue to fall down during games. These should have been a priority when the facility was upgraded	We are unable to increase our training/development sessions or competitions due to a lack of court availability	No as per above	8xl 1xO	20 x 7 250 x 1	8C 1T
	Morley Sport & Recreation Centre	Wellington St, Morley	City of Bayswater	City of Bayswater	YMCA	Basketball	3	0	3	5	Not to our knowledge	The roof leaks in the winter and in summer the fans are not adequate when kids playing basketball. The power trips out if too much on.	Not by East Perth as we are unable to secure court time and allocation	Not for East Perth. YMCA run their own comp	1	200 x 1 20 x 1 60 x 1	C
	Mundaring Sports and Recreation Ground	Mundaring Weir Road, Mundaring	Shire of Mundaring	Shire of Mundaring	Shire of Mundaring	Basketball and Netball	8	8	0						O		C
	Murdoch University	Murdoch	City of Melville	Murdoch University	Murdoch University	Basketball and Netball	3	3	3						I		
	Penrhos College	6 Morrison Street, Como	City of South Perth	Penrhos College	Penrhos College	Basketball and Netball	2	2	2						I	30 x 2	T
	Phil Renkin Recreation Centre, Lisford Av, Two Rocks	Two Rocks	City of Wanneroo	City of Wanneroo	City of Wanneroo	Basketball and Netball	1	1	1						I		
	Pickett Park	Chittering Road, Bullsbrook	City of Swan	City of Swan	City of Swan	Basketball and Netball	4	4	0	7	Don't know, however I would like to see some move towards having indoor courts	The courts surface is good to play on. The nets are always tattered and can't be replaced because the hooks on the rings are broken and the nets cannot be attached. The lighting is	We are hoping it will increase. We are relatively new club and are trying to develop the sport in Bullsbrook.	If yes, we would have to start before 5pm on comp. night or run the fixtures on more than one night.	O	25 x 4	C

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							No of FOPS	No. Co-marked	No. Indoor								
												good when working. There are no appropriate toilet facilities available					
	Queens Park Recreation Centre, Centre St and George St, Queens Park	Queens Park	City of Canning	City of Canning	City of Canning	Basketball and Netball	1	1	1						I		
	Ray Owen Sports Centre	82-96 Gladys Road, Lesmurdie	Shire of Kalamunda	Shire of Kalamunda	Shire of Kalamunda	Basketball and Netball	16	6	6		Yes - Outdoor shelter under construction with plans for seating. Plans to upgrade lighting and PA system in near future. Currently seeking to extend the Centre by at least two more indoor courts and have sought feasibility study money from the Shire of Kalamunda	The stadium although built in 1985 has had upgrades in 1993, 1996, two more courts in 1998 and walkway/kiosk extension in 2008. The Basketball and Netball Assocs liaise well with the Shire. .All indoor courts remarked with new lines in last 3 years and last two courts had new backboards fitted in 2012.	Netball - Experiencing expansion due to the popularity of indoor Upgraded outdoor courts and suspension of nearby associations. Basketball - spending significant money to hire additional training facilities. Turning away teams from our competition. Population and housing in the foothills are swelling the demand.	We have daytime (before 3pm) capacity only for more competition. This time is managed by the Shire.	6 x I 10 x O	80 x 10 O 250 x 2I 40 x 2I 350 x 1I 150 x 1I	8 x OT  6 x IC
	Richard Rushton Community Centre	Gosnells	City of Gosnells	City of Gosnells	City of Gosnells	Basketball and Netball	1	1	1						I		
	Shenton College	Shenton Park	City of Subiaco	DoE	Shenton College	Basketball and Netball	1	0	1								
	South Lake Leisure Centre	90 South Lake Dr, South Lakes	City of Cockburn	City of Cockburn	City of Cockburn	Basketball and Netball	2	2	2						I	20 x 2	T
	Southern Districts Netball Association	Langford	City of Gosnells	City of Gosnells	Southern Districts Netball Association	Netball	22	0	0						O	50 x 7 O	11 x C
	WA Basketball Centre	Floreat	Town of Cambridge	State Government	VenuesWest	Basketball	8	6	8						I	2,000 x 1	C
	State Netball Centre	Wembley	Town of Cambridge	State Government	VenuesWest	Netball	4	0	4						I	1,100	C
	Stirling Leisure	Scarborough	City of Stirling	City of Stirling	City of Stirling	Basketball	1	0	1						I		

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							No of FOPS	No. Co-marked	No. Indoor								
	Centre, Scarborough																
	Success Netball Association	Success Sports Complex, Hammond Road, Success	City of Cockburn	City of Cockburn	Success Netball Association	Netball	20	0	0	7	No		In 2nd year of operation, have doubled numbers each season and have a lot of room to grow, currently approx 400 members	yes, if had the personnel & participants could run every day all day	O	0	T
	Sue Belcher Netball Centre	Garson Court, Noranda	City of Bayswater	City of Bayswater	Noranda Netball	Netball	16	0	0	5	Not known		Not for competition, but possibly for weeknight training. From a competition point of view we currently run very close to maximum utilisation.	Very little room / time available to allow increased competition. We currently run very close to maximum utilisation.	O	100 x 16	T
	Swan Park Leisure Centre	Gray Drive, Midvale	City of Swan	City of Swan	City of Swan	Basketball and Netball	4	4	4						I	unsure	C
	The Rise	Maylands	City of Bayswater	City of Bayswater	City of Bayswater	Basketball and Netball	2	2	2						I		
	Trinity College	South Perth	City of Perth	Trinity College	Trinity College	Basketball	1	0	1						I		
	University of WA	Crawley	City of Subiaco	University of WA	University of WA	Basketball	1	0	1						I		
	Wally Hagan Stadium	Cockburn	City of Cockburn	City of Cockburn	Cockburn Cougars Basketball Association	Basketball	4	0	4						I		
	Wanneroo Recreation Centre,	Scenic Dr, Wanneroo	City of Wanneroo	City of Wanneroo	City of Wanneroo	Basketball and Netball	1	1	1						I		
	Warnboro YMCA,	Oakhampton Rd, Warnbro	City of Rockingham	City of Rockingham	YMCA	Netball	2	0	2						I		
	Warwick Leisure Centre	Warwick	City of Joondalup	City of Joondalup	City of Joondalup	Basketball and Netball	4	4	4						I		
	Willetton Basketball Stadium	Lot 532 Burrendah Boulevard, Willetton	City of Canning	City of Canning	Willetton Basketball Association	Basketball	4	0	4	7	Yes, plan to extend the stadium to cover the adjoining netball courts to become a mixed 7-8 court netball/ basketball venue	We spend \$45-\$50k on maintenance per year. The original building is structurally very sound and has been maintained well	Yes. We currently have to hire external courts to facilitate our junior training and expect that junior competition will move to external courts too eventually as the pressure on our courts grows. Our senior competition has recently	Not really. Possible after 7pm on a Saturday if we could field referees. Possibly on a Sunday night if we could field referees.	1	580 x 140 x 3	C

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							No of FOPS	No. Co-marked	No. Indoor								
													been expanded and still we have 10-20 teams on our waiting list. Our junior competition currently has over 100 children on a waiting list.				
	Wilson Park	Cnr Kooyong Rd & Gerring St, Rivervale	Belmont City Council	Belmont City Council	Belmont City Council	Netball	16	0	0	7	No		I am not sure what the future would be, the area was considered aging but now looks as if younger people are moving back into the area. As our courts were recently redone we have noticed approx. 5% increase this year in members, but the previous several years it was the same. We knew the courts being upgraded would have this affect. We have had no particular interest from other sports to use the facility.	We run a spring comp but from December to April it is not used, mostly due to the hot weather.  Most days of the week capacity could be increased	O	0	T
	Xavier Catholic School,	21 Forrest Rd, Armadale	City of Armadale	Xavier Catholic School	Xavier Catholic School		1	1	1						I		
<b>METROPOLITAN PERTH TOTAL</b>							<b>440</b>	<b>110</b>	<b>147</b>								
Mid West	Activewest Basketball stadium	246 Eighth Street, Wonthella	City of Greater Geraldton	Geraldton Amateur Basketball Association / City of Greater Geraldton	Geraldton Amateur Basketball Association	Basketball	5	0	3	7	Yes	Have a report from Engineer stating the building is structurally sound.	Yes, 4 more Courts are going to be built with netball lines included.	Yes if cut training times.	3 x I 2 x O	1,200 x 1 600 x 2	1 x Tel 2 x IC 2 x OT
	Geraldton Netball Association	258 Eighth Street, Wonthella	City of Greater Geraldton	Geraldton Netball Association	Geraldton Netball Association	Basketball and Netball	11	1	1	8	Yes - Another indoor court				1 x I 10 x O		C
	Hazel Cannon Memorial Netball Courts	Perenjori	Shire of Perenjori	Shire of Perenjori	Shire of Perenjori	Basketball and Netball	2	2	0						O		C
	Irwin Recreation Centre	1 Ridley Street, Port Denison	Shire of Irwin	Shire of Irwin	Shire of Irwin	Basketball and Netball	5	4	3	10	No	Complete renovation and additions only been open 3.3 years	Yes, Dongara/Denison is a sea change community with a constantly increasing population.	Yes, before and after 5 pm on particular days, 2 x courts (indoor) for Netball and 3 x courts (indoor) for basketball.	3 x I 2 x O	500 x 2 100 x 1 50 x 2	3 x IC 2 x OT
	Jurien	Bashford	Shire of	Shire of	Shire of	Basketball	3	3	1						1 x I	20 x 2	3 x



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	Community Centre Outdoor Courts	Street, Jurien Bay	Dandaragan	Dandaragan	Dandaragan	and Netball									2 x O		OC 1 x IT
	Kalbarri Golf & Bowling Club	Haselby Street, Kalbarri	Northampton Shire	Northampton Shire	Northampton Shire	Basketball and Netball	2	1	0						O		
	Mount Magnet Basketball / Netball Courts	Laurie St, Mount Magnet	Shire of Mount Magnet	Shire of Mount Magnet	Shire of Mount Magnet	Basketball and Netball	2	2	0	5	No	There is no seating available court side and just a tin shed for shade purposes off the end of 1 court.	No, because currently the courts are unusable due to rings being bent or broken. Water fountain is also broken.	We currently have no volunteers who are willing to do so and the Shire does not have a Sport & Rec Officer at present.	O	12 x 1	T
	Northampton Community Centre	Harvey Road, Northampton	Northampton Shire	Northampton Shire	Northampton Shire	Basketball and Netball	2	1	1	6	plans to upgrade the netball/ basketball/ tennis courts and move the bowling green to within the centre, within the next 5 years	The newly renovated areas are terrific. The courts are in need of improvement. The two outdoor bitumen netball courts are experiencing cracking and unevenness of surface. There is little undercover area for spectators. The indoor court has basketball and netball lines marked. But this is not correct competition size for netball games and there is no room for spectators.	Yes, the Northampton netball association has a record number of members 2012 season and numbers continue to increase each year.	We are currently running at capacity.	O	30-50 x 2	T
<b>MID WEST TOTAL</b>							<b>33</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>9</b>								
Peel	City of Mandurah Recreation Centre,	Halls Head	City of Mandurah	City of Mandurah	City of Mandurah	Basketball and Netball	2	2	2	3					1		
	Coolup Basketball / Netball Courts,	Coolup	Shire of Murray	Shire of Murray	Shire of Murray	Basketball and Netball	2	0	0						O		
	Dwellingup Basketball / Netball Courts,	Dwellingup	Shire of Murray	Shire of Murray	Shire of Murray	Basketball and Netball	2	0	0						O		
	Furnissdale Basketball / Netball Court,	Furnissdale	Shire of Murray	Shire of Murray	Shire of Murray	Basketball and Netball	1	0	0						O		
	Mandurah Aquatic and	303 Pinjarra Road	City of Mandurah	City of Mandurah	City of Mandurah	Basketball and	4	4	4		Possible extension to a 7	Only one set of change rooms to service both	We would like it to but can't as we are full to	No	I	250 x 1 50 x 3	C

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							No of FOPS	No. Co-marked	No. Indoor								
	Recreation Centre	Mandurah				Netball					court stadium	dry and wet areas, State League basketball use crèche as change rooms	capacity				
	Mundijong Netball and Basketball Courts	Cockram Street, Mundijong	Serpentine Jarrahdale Shire	Serpentine Jarrahdale Shire	Serpentine Jarrahdale Shire	Basketball and Netball	4	4	4						O	30 x 4	T
	Murray Leisure Centre	16 Camp Road, Pinjarra	Shire of Murray	Shire of Murray	Shire of Murray	Basketball and Netball	5	5	3	8	Not sure	We have had a pool build 12 months ago and this has seen significant upgrades to other areas of the complex.	Yes. As the sport grows with new families moving into the area.	Yes. Later games and other afternoon/ nights or Saturday	3 x I 2 x O		3 x IC
	North Dandalup Basketball / Netball Court,	North Dandalup	Shire of Murray	Shire of Murray	Shire of Murray	Basketball and Netball	1	0	0						O		
	North Yunderup Basketball / Netball Courts,	North Yunderup	Shire of Murray	Shire of Murray	Shire of Murray	Basketball and Netball	2	0	0						O		
	Ravenswood Basketball / Netball Court,	Ravenswood	Shire of Murray	Shire of Murray	Shire of Murray	Basketball and Netball	1	0	0						O		
	Serpentine Jarrahdale Community Recreation Centre,	Byford	Shire of Serpentine Jarrahdale	Shire	YMCA	Basketball and Netball	2	2	2						I		
	Thompson Street Netball Courts	Thompson Street, Mandurah	City of Mandurah	City of Mandurah	City of Mandurah	Netball	10	0	0						O	40 x 1	C
	Waroona Recreation Centre	91 Hill Street, Waroona	Shire of Waroona	Shire of Waroona	Shire of Waroona	Basketball and Netball	3	3	3						I	400 x 1	C
PEEL REGION TOTAL							39	20	18								
Pilbara	Del Parker Netball Centre	Searipple Road, Bulgarra	Shire of Roebourne	Shire of Roebourne	Shire of Roebourne	Basketball and Netball	6	2	0	6	Yes a new leisure complex which includes 9 multi-purpose courts are currently under construction	Don't have enough courts but they are in good condition. Due to the age of the facilities items haven't been catered for such as seating, extra lighting, position of courts which aren't altogether	Netball members and teams increase every year. Members increased by 200 members over the past five years.	Juniors and seniors run on separate nights. Therefore our senior competition is at capacity. Our juniors are almost at capacity as well.	O	8 x 6	T
	Karratha Leisureplex	Dampier Highway opposite	Shire of Roebourne	Shire of Roebourne	Shire of Roebourne	Basketball and Netball	6	0	3						6 x O 3 x I		

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							No of FOPS	No. Co-marked	No. Indoor								
		Broadhurst Road															
	Faye Gladstone Netball Courts	Hamilton Road, South Hedland	Town of Port Hedland	Town of Port Hedland	Town of Port Hedland	Netball	6	0	0	1	New recreation centre including multi-purpose courts are being built by Town of Port Hedland nearby.	Courts are presently being refurbished, once complete will be at a very high standard.	Netball usage will increase as the population of the town grows.	Courts are operating at capacity - however demand will soon outstrip supply.	O	20 x 6	
	Karratha Entertainment Centre	Searipple Road, Bulgarra	Shire of Roebourne	Shire of Roebourne	Shire of Roebourne	Basketball and Netball	1	1	1						I	500	C
	Onslow Basketball / Netball Courts	Onslow	Shire of Ashburton	Shire of Ashburton	Shire of Ashburton	Basketball and Netball	2	2	0						O		
	Paraburdoo Basketball/ Netball Courts	De Grey Road, Paraburdoo	Shire of Ashburton	Shire of Ashburton	Shire of Ashburton	Basketball and Netball	3	3	0	5	Yes - we are planning to re-fence and possibly redevelop the entire area depending on funding.	Courts have small line fractures, require re-surfacing. Lights are inadequate, require replacing. Fencing is falling down, requires replacement. Seating for spectators and scoring boxes required.	If the town of Paraburdoo increases in size, sporting interest should grow. Shire currently working on assisting sporting groups however we still require a volunteer to run the sport.	Yes - the courts are currently very underutilised.	O	0	T
	Tom Price Netball Courts	Tom Price	Shire of Ashburton	Shire of Ashburton	Shire of Ashburton	Netball	1	1	1						O		
	Tom Price Recreation Centre	Tom Price	Shire of Ashburton	Shire of Ashburton	Shire of Ashburton	Basketball and Netball	4	0	0						I		
	Tom Price Senior High School	Milpera St, Tom Price	Shire of Ashburton	Shared DoE & Shire of Ashburton	Tom Price Senior High School	Basketball	1	1	1	8	Unsure	Venue is clean and safe	No at our maximum use	No as only one court	I	0	C
	Tome Price Basketball / Netball Courts	Tom Price	Shire of Ashburton	Shire of Ashburton	Shire of Ashburton	Basketball and Netball	4	4							O		
	Wanangkura Stadium	Town of Port Hedland	Town of Port Hedland	Town of Port Hedland	Town of Port Hedland	Basketball and Netball	2	0	2								
PILBARA REGION TOTAL							36	14	8								
South West	Australind High School	Australind	Shire of Harvey	Shire of Harvey	Shire of Harvey	Basketball and Netball	1	1	1						I		
	Boyanup Basketball / Netball Courts	Boyanup	Shire of Capel	Shire of Capel	Shire of Capel	Basketball and Netball	2	2	0						O		
	Boyup Brook Town courts	Beatty Street, Boyup Brook	Shire of Boyup Brook	Shire of Boyup Brook	Shire of Boyup Brook	Basketball and	4	4	0	3	Council is currently	The courts are currently bitumen and have	I believe it would increase if the courts	If our courts were up to a competing standard,	O	40 x 4	T

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							No of FOPS	No. Co-marked	No. Indoor								
						Netball					considering building a multi-purpose facility which will include 1 or 2 indoor courts.	cracks in them. The courts are not maintained to a high standard by the shire and the lighting is poor	were upgraded to a safer, more player friendly base and better lighting. Currently seniors play off-site on a modified court.	we would contemplate hosting carnivals. Unfortunately Basketball folded a few years back due to lack of interest.			
	Bridgetown Greenbushes Recreation Centre	Corner of Steere Street and Gifford Road, Bridgetown	Shire of Bridgetown-Greenbushes	Shire of Bridgetown-Greenbushes	Shire of Bridgetown-Greenbushes	Basketball and Netball	3	3	3						1	40 x 3	C
	Bunbury Cathedral Grammar	Bunbury	City of Bunbury	Bunbury Cathedral Grammar	Bunbury Cathedral Grammar	Basketball and Netball	1	1	1						I		
	Bunbury Catholic College	Rodsted Street, Bunbury	City of Bunbury	Bunbury Catholic College	Bunbury Catholic College	Basketball and Netball	1	1	1						I	0	T
	Bunbury Netball Association Inc.	MB Smith Netball Pavilion, Hay Park, Parade Road, Bunbury	City of Bunbury	Bunbury Netball Association Inc. (Building) Bunbury City Council (Land)	Bunbury Netball Association Inc.	Netball	14	0	0	3	Funding and approval for Resurfacing of courts is in progress now	Courts have cracks, posts need replacing	Yes netball numbers will increase with population increase	Yes	O	0	T
	Busselton Youth and Community Centre, Busselton	Busselton	City of Busselton	City of Busselton	City of Busselton	Basketball and Netball	1	1	1						I		
	Capel Basketball / Netball Courts	Capel	Shire of Capel	Shire of Capel	Shire of Capel	Basketball and Netball	2	2	0						O		
	Dardanup Basketball Courts	Ferguson Road, Dardanup	Shire of Dardanup	Shire of Dardanup	Shire of Dardanup	Basketball	4	0	0						O	30 x 4	C
	Denmark Recreation Centre	Brazier Street, Denmark	Shire of Denmark	Shire of Denmark	Shire of Denmark	Basketball and Netball	2	2	2	8	No	As a relatively new building it is in very good condition. The Shire does regular maintenance.	Possible future increase as Denmark is a growth town. Complicated by relative proximity to Albany	No for both junior and senior basketball competitions we are at capacity unless we go to extra days.	I	120 x 2	C
	Donnybrook Recreation Centre	Steere Street, Donnybrook	Donnybrook / Balingup Shire	Donnybrook / Balingup Shire	Donnybrook / Balingup Shire	Basketball and Netball	2	2	2	8	2013 - Replace sky lights	Courts markings need to be upgraded to the new national standards. Basketball rings need re-tensioning. Roof leaks occasionally in winter			I	0	C
	Eaton Recreation	18 Recreation Drive, Eaton	Shire of Dardanup	Shire of Dardanup	Shire of Dardanup	Basketball and	3	3	3	8	Currently undergoing a	Facility is 9 years old and has been well	The Centre is near capacity, hence looking	There is room for additional fixtures but	I	302 x 2	C

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							No of FOPS	No. Co-marked	No. Indoor								
	Centre					Netball					feasibility study into the addition of 2 more courts including a show court. Report due shortly	maintained. Courts have annual maintenance schedule in place. Toilet change facilities are well maintained with any repair/maintenance works occurring as required.	at expansion. Management believes there is demand to significantly increase the number of Basketball and netball games offered at the Centre	these are on non-traditional days and nights for these sports. Culture is starting to change to accept this reality though			
	Egan Park Sporting Complex	Reserve St, Donnybrook	Donnybrook Shire	Donnybrook Shire	Donnybrook Shire	Netball	3	0	0	7		The facility is maintained and looked after well	Not really, there are limited numbers in our town	The venue isn't used over summer, but the juniors do train there most nights over winter. Apart from netball lines there aren't any other markings.	O	40 x 3	T
	Geographe Leisure Centre	Rotary Drive, Busselton	City Of Busselton	City Of Busselton	City Of Busselton	Basketball and Netball	3	3	3	6	Increase in courts pending community support and feasibility study	Has minimal Seating for "events" or feature games from any sport. Have condensation issues in winter.	Both the basketball and netball association are near capacity and do not overly encourage increased participation as they cannot fit them in.	No Capacity	I	15 x 3	C
	Harvey High School	Harvey	Shire of Harvey	Shire of Harvey	Shire of Harvey	Basketball and Netball	1	1	1						I		
	Harvey Recreation and Cultural Centre	Harvey	Shire of Harvey	Shire of Harvey	Shire of Harvey	Basketball and Netball	3	3	3						I		
	Leschenault Leisure Centre	Lot 42, Clifton Close, Australind	Shire of Harvey	Shire of Harvey	Shire of Harvey	Basketball and Netball	4	4	4						I	100 x 1	T
	Lois Hannay Netball Centre	Lou Weston Oval, Dorset Street, Busselton	City of Busselton	City of Busselton	Netball Association	Netball	9	0	0	8	Only maintenance of the clubrooms at this stage	Our courts are in excellent condition, considering we are an outside sport. Our local clubrooms are in need of an upgrade, but this is in progress.	Town is increasing in size and we are starting to see an increase in our numbers	Yes. Not all 9 courts are utilised at all times as yet. So we have room for expansion.	O	0	6 x T
	Manjimup Indoor Sports Pavilion	Cnr Rutherford and Arnott Street, Manjimup	Shire of Manjimup	Shire of Manjimup	Shire of Manjimup	Basketball and Netball	3	3	3	1	No	Stadium roof continues to leak across all 3 courts. If this continues the Netball Association may be unable to utilise the stadium. Significant running cracks in the brick foundation walls. There is a lack of	Basketball - at capacity, requiring hire of local school  Netball - current court dimensions are too long and prohibit running carnivals or exhibition games. At capacity to host netball on one	Basketball - Not really  Netball - Currently fully utilised on Mondays from 3.30 pm - 10.00pm. Training is then held on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons	I	240 x 1 60 x 1 40 x 1	C

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							No of FOPS	No. Co-marked	No. Indoor								
												storage, the court lights need reviewing and floor is the original surface and needs checking.	night.				
	Margaret River Recreation Centre	Margaret River	Shire of Augusta Margaret River	Shire of Augusta Margaret River	Shire of Augusta Margaret River	Basketball and Netball	3	3	3						I		
	Nannup Basketball and Netball Courts	Nannup	Shire of Nannup	Shire of Nannup	Shire of Nannup	Basketball and Netball	2	2	0						O		
	Nannup Recreation Centre	Nannup	Shire of Nannup	Shire of Nannup	Shire of Nannup	Basketball and Netball	1	1	1						I		
	Naturaliste Community Centre, Dunsborough Lakes Drive, Dunsborough	Dunsborough	City of Busselton	City of Busselton	City of Busselton	Basketball and Netball	1	1	1						I		
	Roche Park Recreation Centre	Lot 4055 Coombe Street, Collie	Shire of Collie	Shire of Collie	Shire of Collie	Basketball and Netball	3	3	3	7	No	The facility is well maintained and the courts are sealed and sanded regularly, the roof has recently been repaired and smoke detectors have been upgraded and emergency exits door are up to standard with push down bars.	This will depend on members who attend the Basketball/Netball associations	The association only use the facility 2 nights per week, the courts are for hire from Thursday to Friday before 5pm and after 5.00pm. Usually hire is from Monday and Tuesday Netball season and Tuesday and Thursday Basketball season. Courts are only used by Recreation Centre on Wednesday nights.	I	300 x 1 100 x 1	C
	South West Sports Centre	Bunbury	City of Bunbury	City of Bunbury	City of Bunbury	Basketball and Netball	3	3	3						I		
<b>SOUTH WEST TOTAL</b>							<b>79</b>	<b>49</b>	<b>39</b>								
Wheatbelt	Chinkabee Sporting Complex	Great Northern Highway, Bindoon	Shire of Chittering	Shire of Chittering	Recreation Association	Basketball and Netball	4	4	0			Very poor lighting			O	20 x 4	T
	Cunderdin Nippers Netball	Cunderdin	Shire of Cunderdin	Shire of Cunderdin	Shire of Cunderdin	Netball	2	0	0						O		
	Dalwallinu Basketball and Netball	Dalwallinu	Shire of Dalwallinu	Shire of Dalwallinu	Shire of Dalwallinu	Basketball and Netball	2	2	0						O		

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							No of FOPS	No. Co-marked	No. Indoor								
	Courts																
	Goomalling Sports Complex	Corner Quinlan and Hoddy Streets, Goomalling	Shire of Goomalling	Shire of Goomalling	Shire of Goomalling	Basketball and Netball	2	2	0	9	General maintenance and upgrades.	The facilities are still relatively new and were upgraded only recently. The Shire of Goomalling takes pride in maintaining its facilities to a high level.	Yes as we currently have a lot of Junior members of netball in particular.	Additional competitions would be possible if there was enough demand.	O	20 x 2	T
	Hyden Netball Courts	38 Marshall Street Hyden	Shire of Kondinin	Shire of Kondinin	Hyden Netball Club	Basketball and Netball	3	2	0	7	Upgrade the shed on the side of the netball courts but no change to the netball/basketball courts.	Outdoor courts have been recently resurfaced and are in good condition. The shed on the side of the courts is too small to cater for two teams if it is raining. There is no bench area to serve food and the toilets are a little distance away but in good condition.	Not increasing in usage while it remains outdoor courts.	Yes, only two games get played on a weekend and we have three courts. Have good lights so could run night competitions.	O	10 x 3	C
	Kellerberin Netball Association	Kellerberrin	Shire of Kellerberrin	Shire of Kellerberrin	Shire of Kellerberrin	Basketball and Netball	2	2	0						O		
	Koorda Recreation Ground	Scott Street, Koorda	Shire of Koorda	Shire of Koorda	Shire of Koorda	Basketball and Netball	2	2	0						O	30 x 2	T
	Lancelin Sporting Grounds	Lancelin	Shire of Gingin	Shire of Gingin	Shire of Gingin	Netball	2	0	0						O		
	Merredin Regional Community and Leisure Centre	Merredin	Shire of Merredin	Shire of Merredin	Shire of Merredin	Basketball and Netball	6	6	2						1 x I 1 x O		
	Moora Sports Ground	Roberts Road, Moora	Shire of Moora	Central Midlands Netball Association	Central Midlands Netball Association	Netball	4	0	0	4	No	Weather damage due to outdoor nature	Yes. Our netball competition is getting bigger every year and now the local basketball association has started up too	Only netball fixtures on 4 courts during the warmer months cause courts are outdoors.	O	100 x 4	C
	Mukinbudin Recreation Centre	Lot 2 Cruikshank Road, Mukinbudin	Shire of Mukinbudin	Shire of Mukinbudin	Shire of Mukinbudin	Basketball and Netball	2	2	1	3	No	The building is too small to accommodate Netball. The basketball court only just fits in with inadequate run off. The surface badly needs upgrading. The lighting is in bad need of	If a substantial upgrade of the facility takes place both sports will benefit. Having better facilities will encourage more to participate.	Not at this stage. The outdoor courts are beyond repair and would need substantial work carried out on the surface and with the poles to make a safe according to today's	1 x I 1 x O	1 x 40	

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							No of FOPS	No. Co-marked	No. Indoor								
												replacing. The insulation is beginning to deteriorate.		standards.			
	Narembeen Netball Club	Curral Street, Narembeen	Shire of Narembeen	Shire of Narembeen	Narembeen Netball Club	Basketball and Netball	4	2	0	7	No	Would like to resurface the netball courts due to cracks appearing. Would also like to resurface adjoining basketball courts, however proves to be too costly. Shire of Narembeen is redeveloping our Recreational facility but is unable to incorporate our clubs within their plans due to financial reasons. We would love to have an indoor facility.	Basketball will remain a junior competition; sometimes a social competition may start up occasionally, but does not run all the time. The Netball Club will continue to use the courts at the same frequency as always.	We have the capacity to run basketball and netball games both during the day and at night time. We have a total number of 4 netball courts and 2 basketball (marked on two of the netball).	O	0	2 x C 2 x T
	Narrogin Leisure Centre	50 Clayton Road, Narrogin	Town of Narrogin	Town of Narrogin	Town of Narrogin	Basketball and Netball	5	3	3	7	No	Narrogin Leisure is approaching 10 years and over the years money has been spent in only basic maintenance	I see no significant increase in the future, due to lack of available space, and population of Narrogin and surrounding areas.	No	3 x I 2 x O	0	T
	Northam Recreation Centre	Peel Terrace, Northam	Shire of Northam	Shire of Northam	Shire of Northam	Basketball and Netball	7	7	3	10	Yes, aquatics and fitness + youth hub	New Facility	Yes we are a new facility opening late November 2011 we are also the home of the wheatbelt flames + we have ideas in the planning stages	Yes - weekends	3 x I 4 x O	200 x 1	C
	Quairading Netball Courts	Quairading	Shire of Quairading	Shire of Quairading	Shire of Quairading	Basketball and Netball	4	4	0						O		
	Shire of Yilgarn Netball Courts	Yilgarn	Shire of Yilgarn	Shire of Yilgarn	Shire of Yilgarn	Netball	4	0	0						O		
	Southern Cross Recreation Complex	Yilgarn	Shire of Yilgarn	Shire of Yilgarn	Shire of Yilgarn	Basketball	1	0	1						I		
	Trayning Basketball Courts	Trayning	Shire of Trayning	Shire of Trayning	Shire of Trayning	Basketball	2	2	0						O		
	Wongan Hills Sports Complex	Ninan Street, Wongan Hills	Wongan-Ballidu Shire Council	Wongan-Ballidu Shire Council	Wongan-Ballidu Shire Council	Basketball and Netball	2	2	2	6	New basketball court markings	N/A	No	Yes. Basketball and Netball only run once a week.	I	80 x 2	C
	York Junior	Forrest Street	Shire of York	Shire of York	Shire of York	Basketball	4	1	1	10	No – New	Pleased with the facility,	No	Yes	1 x I		C



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							No of FOPS	No. Co-marked	No. Indoor								
	Netball Club Inc	Oval, York				and Netball					Facility	however vandalism is a problem			3 x O		
WHEATBELT TOTAL							64	43	13								

**NOTES:**  
C – Competition  
T – Training  
TV – Television  
I – Indoor  
O - Outdoor  
Quality Score – 0-10 with 0 being extremely poor and 10 being excellent

## Appendix D

# Facility Composition related to Hierarchy

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Table 13 Netball Facility Hierarchy Facility Requirements

Netball Facility Component	Core Requirements	Comments
<b>Field of Play</b>		
Court length (including of run off)	30.5m + 6.1m runoff (3.05m either end) Note: If courts are end to end, design will need to allow for 3.05m run off per court.	Note length is measured from outside edge of boundary line.
Court width (including of run off)	15.25m + 6.1m runoff (3.05m either side) Note if courts are to be placed side by side, design will need to allow 3.65m on either side for runoff (3.05m) and team seating (0.6m)	Note width is measured from outside edge of boundary line. If courts are placed side by side ensure adequate run off is provided between courts and any obstacles.
Court Surface	Outdoor Court: Flat firm surface. Can be a mix of outdoor acrylic cushioned. Indoor Court: Flat firm surface. Sprung wooden floor.	Ensure surface meets the performance characteristics specified by International Netball Federation (INF). Note if courts are outside they need to be north / south facing and have a 1% cross fall in both directions.
Clear Span	Minimum 8.3m	Height from the floor to the lowest obstruction above the court.
Goal Post Height	3.05m from floor to top of ring – Netball 2.4m from floor to top of ring – NetSetGO! (Modified Game)	Note Goal Posts should be adjustable to allow for quick change in post height. Posts fixed in ground or removable in ground. Goal posts should have removable padding as a safety precaution.
Amenities	Recommended Minimum 25m <sup>2</sup> per change room Change Rooms and toilets. Durable, non-slip and easily cleaned surface.	Number of change rooms and toilets dependent on facility size and as per LGA planning requirements. Change rooms in regional and state facilities to ensure home and away teams are separated.

Table 14 Netball District Facility

Facility Component	Outdoor	Indoor	Facility Use
<b>Netball District Facility</b> Definition: small Local Government Authority (LGA) facility, small association or school facility that can be used for competition, community participation events/programs and training purposes.			
Lighting	Lighting to comply with AS 2560 for Training and Competition requirements.	Lighting to comply with AS 2560 for Training and Competition requirements.	Small Affiliated Association – Club Competition/School Competitions & Training High Performance Training Facility Regional/State Academy Training Facility School Facility Recreation Centre – Social/Casual Competition Player Clinics Community Engagement and Participation Programs e.g. NetSetGO! Coach/Umpire Education Courses
Public Address System	Access to Public Address System. Central timekeeping system may be operated.	Access to Public Address System. Timekeeping system should allow each court to be operated separately.	
Scoring System	Flip score boards to be provided as a minimum.	Available on each court. Needs to be visible to players and spectators on the court.	
Number of Courts	4-11 Courts	2 Courts	
Spectator Seating	Netball preferred minimum seating spaces for 200 spectators	Netball preferred minimum seating spaces for 100 spectators	
Multi-Purpose Areas	Recommended minimum area - 100m <sup>2</sup> . Space could be used for the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Common/Social/Function Area</li> <li>- Education Area for Courses</li> <li>- Corporate Area - Hospitality area for sponsors &amp; members.</li> </ul>	Recommended minimum area - 100m <sup>2</sup> Space could be used for the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Common/Social/Function Area</li> <li>- Education Area for Courses</li> <li>- Corporate Area - Hospitality area for sponsors &amp; members.</li> </ul>	
Airflow	N/A	Preferred. Due to high temperatures, mechanical air	

Facility Component	Outdoor	Indoor	Facility Use
		handling is preferred to assist with air circulation	
Warm-up Area	Depends on standard of competition.	Depends on standard of competition.	
Umpire's Room	Required - Needs to be adequate to meet needs of facility and competition. Secure area separate from public change rooms	Required - Needs to be adequate to meet needs of facility and competition. Secure area separate from public change rooms	
First Aid Room	Required - Design to allow for easy access by ambulance personnel and equipment i.e. stretchers.	Required - Design to allow for easy access by ambulance personnel and equipment i.e. stretchers.	
Drug Testing Room	Optional - Could use another area of facility i.e. Disabled toilet.	Optional - Could use another area of facility i.e. Disabled toilet.	
Media (including Post Game Media)	N/A	N/A	
Team Seating and Shelters	Required - Minimum preferred is 20 seats per court (based on 10 seats per team). For outdoor courts two covered shelters per court should be provided. Outdoor covered shelters are functional in design	Required - Minimum preferred is 20 seats per court (based on 10 seats per team).	
Café/Kiosk/Canteen/ Kitchen	To be determined by operational and design requirements.	To be determined by operational and design requirements.	
Competition/ Administration Office	Required - Recommended Minimum Area 15m <sup>2</sup>	Required - Recommended Minimum Area 15m <sup>2</sup>	
Control Point	N/A	Optional - Recommended Minimum 15m	
Storage	Size of storage area to be determined by operational requirements.	Size of storage area to be determined by operational requirements.	
Plant Room	To be determined by operational requirements.	To be determined by operational requirements.	
Parking	As per LGA planning requirements	As per LGA planning requirements	

Table 15 Netball Regional Facility

Facility Component	Outdoor	Indoor	Facility Use
<b>Netball Regional Facility</b> Definition: large Local Government Authority (LGA) facility, large affiliated associations that can cater for club competition, mass participation events/programs, training purposes and specific high performance competitions.			
Lighting	Lighting to comply with AS 2560 for Training, Competition and Elite requirements.	Lighting to comply with AS 2560 for Training, Competition and Elite requirements.	National Netball Championships Australian Netball League State Netball League Large Affiliated Association – Club Competition & Training Association Championships Regional Carnivals i.e. Cadet Cup
Public Address System	Permanent Installed System. Central timekeeping system may be operated.	Permanent Installed System. Timekeeping system should allow each court to be operated separately.	
Scoring System	Flip score boards to be provided as a minimum.	Available on each court. Needs to be visible to players and spectators on the court.	
Number of Courts	12 - 20 Courts	3 or more Courts	
Spectator Seating	Netball preferred minimum seating spaces for 500 spectators	Netball preferred minimum seating spaces for 500 spectators	
Multi-Purpose Areas	Recommended minimum area - 100m <sup>2</sup> Space could be used for the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Common/Social/Function Area</li> <li>- Education Area for Courses</li> <li>- Corporate Area - Hospitality area for sponsors &amp; members.</li> </ul> Corporate Facilities should overlook courts or a show court (if applicable). Audio Visual facilities to be incorporated into this space.	Recommended minimum area - 100m <sup>2</sup> Space could be used for the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Common/Social/Function Area</li> <li>- Education Area for Courses</li> <li>- Corporate Area - Hospitality area for sponsors &amp; members.</li> </ul> Corporate Facilities should overlook a show court (if applicable). Show court floor area should allow for on-court corporate boxes. Corporate boxes are on court roped off areas that provide seating for 4-8 persons.	

Facility Component	Outdoor	Indoor	Facility Use
		Audio Visual facilities to be incorporated into this space.	
Meeting/Education Room	Optional - Recommended minimum area 50m <sup>2</sup> Could be incorporated into Multi-Purpose Area.	Required - Recommended minimum area 50m <sup>2</sup> Audio Visual facilities to be incorporated into this space.	
Warm-up Area	Depends on standard of competition.	Depends on standard of competition.	
Umpire's Room	Required - Needs to be adequate to meet needs of facility and competition. Secure area separate from public change rooms	Required - Needs to be adequate to meet needs of facility and competition. Secure area separate from public change rooms	
First Aid Room	Required - Design to allow for easy access by ambulance personnel and equipment (i.e. stretchers).	Required - Design to allow for easy access by ambulance personnel and equipment (i.e. stretchers).	
Drug Testing Room	Optional - Could use another area of facility (i.e. Disabled toilet).	Required - Could use another area of facility (i.e. Disabled toilet).	
Media (including Post Game Media)	Required - Could use another area of facility.	Required - Could use another area of facility.	
Team Seating and Shelters	Required - Minimum preferred is 20 seats per court (based on 10 seats per team). For outdoor courts two covered shelters per court should be provided. Outdoor covered shelters are functional in design	Required - Space for a minimum of 40 seats per court (17 seats per team plus umpires and score bench).	
Café/Kiosk/Canteen/ Kitchen	To be determined by operational and design requirements.	To be determined by operational and design requirements.	
Competition/ Administration Office	Required - Recommended Minimum Area 15m <sup>2</sup>	Required - Recommended Minimum Area 15m <sup>2</sup>	
Control Point	N/A	Required - Recommended Minimum 15m <sup>2</sup>	

Facility Component	Outdoor	Indoor	Facility Use
Storage	Size of storage area to be determined by operational requirements.	Size of storage area to be determined by operational requirements.	
Plant Room	To be determined by operational requirements.	To be determined by operational requirements.	
Parking	As per LGA planning requirements	As per LGA planning requirements	

Table 16 Netball State Facility

Netball Facility Component	Core Requirements	Facility/Competition Use
<b>Netball State Facility</b> Definition: Facilities that have all required facility components and seating capacity to support State and National competitions or programs. State Facilities should be indoor facilities only.		
Lighting	Lighting to comply with AS 2560 Training, Competition, Elite and TV requirements. Have capacity for 3-phase power and capability to connect TV lighting if required.	State Netball League Australian Netball League National Championships Academy Cup Game Development Conference
Public Address System	Permanent Installed System Timekeeping system should allow each court to be operated separately	
Scoring System	Available on each court. Needs to be visible to players and spectators on the court.	
Number of Courts	3 or more or 1 Show Court	
Spectator Seating	Netball preferred minimum seating spaces for 1,000 spectators	
Corporate Facilities (Hospitality area for sponsors & members)	Required - Corporate Facilities should overlook a show court (if applicable). Show court floor area should allow for on-court corporate boxes. Corporate boxes are on court roped off areas that provide seating for 4-8 persons.	



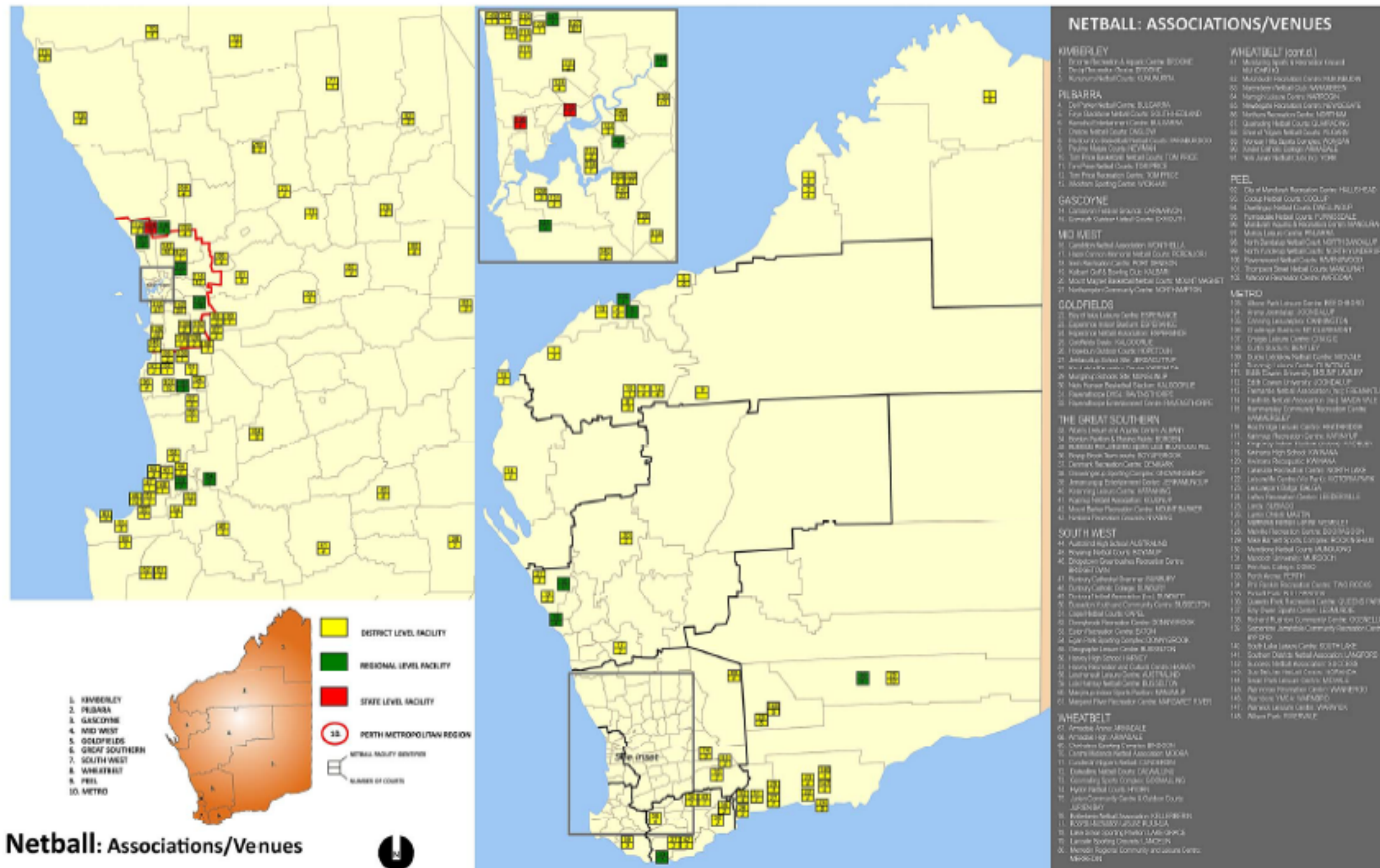
Netball Facility Component	Core Requirements	Facility/Competition Use
Education Room	Required - Recommended minimum area – 100m <sup>2</sup> Audio Visual facilities to be incorporated into this space	
Common/Social Area	Required - Recommended minimum area – 100m <sup>2</sup>	
Warm-up Area	Required – at least one other court available for team warm-up	
Umpire's Room	Required - Minimum size 15m <sup>2</sup> . Secure area separate from public change rooms	
First Aid Room	Required - Minimum size 15m <sup>2</sup> . Design to allow for easy access by ambulance personnel and equipment i.e. stretchers	
Drug Testing Room	Required - Minimum Size 15m <sup>2</sup> . Can be a multi-purpose area.	
Media (including Post Game Media)	Required	
Team Seating	Required - Space for a minimum of 40 seats per court (17 seats per team plus umpires and score bench officials).	
Café/Kiosk/Canteen/ Kitchen	Required - To be determined by operational and design requirements	
Competition Office	Required - Minimum Size 20m <sup>2</sup>	
Administration/Control Point	Required - Minimum Size 20m <sup>2</sup>	
Storage	Size of storage area to be determined by operational requirements.	
Plant Room	To be determined by operational requirements	
Parking	As per LGA planning requirements.	

## Appendix E

# Facilities Mapped

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## Department of Sport & Recreation - Known Netball Facilities



## Appendix F

# Demand Assessment

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The forecast demand has been assessed in five-year increments for the periods 2016, 2021 and 2026.

### Influences and Drivers of Demand

Generally there is no singular factor that influences demand rather it is a culmination of factors. The following influences and demand drivers is not exhaustive, they are the key influences for this study:

- Competition format – differences in competition formats have a significant impact on demand for courts. For example competitions that are casual pay and play will generally allow 50 minute time slots for games, compared to a netball affiliated competition that allows 90 minutes per time slot. In addition to the length of game, traditional game days are also a consideration. Netball's traditional game day is Saturday with all local competition being held on the day. This has the effect of concentrating court use in a short time period.
- Cost – participation costs will influence demand. For example netball report that facility managers have a preference to program their courts with higher fee generating activities rather than hiring courts to netball on a per hour basis.
- Population growth – it is important to ascertain the demography of the forecast growth because not all growth will lead to an increase in demand for courts. For example the majority of population growth (i.e. >64%) forecast for the Goldfields – Esperance, Great Southern and Wheatbelt regions is in the 65+ year age cohort, an age cohort that is less likely to participate in netball. Conversely populations may decline over time.
- Growth / decline in participation – the respective sport associations' strategic plans for growing participation are also a factor in driving demand for courts. Alternatively the loss of key volunteers who have been the 'heart and soul' of a club or association can stymie growth or lead to a decline in participation.
- Existing provision – there is a correlation between access to courts and participation rates. As an example if participants are not able to access courts they are likely to pursue other sports that can cater to their needs.

These influences and drivers of demand have been considered in the following demand forecasts.

### Forecast Court Demand for 2016

The following table summarises the outcomes of the demand assessment for netball facilities by planning region to 2016. It should be noted that across a number of regions planning for additional courts is currently being progressed and it is assumed these plans will be realised.

The forecast number of courts per planning region assumes both basketball and netball competition formats remain the same. Any changes to these competition formats, which change the hours of use, will significantly impact the forecasts, particularly for netball.

Table 17 Forecast Demand for Netball Courts to 2016 by Region

Region	Current No. of Courts	Total Forecast No. of Courts 2016		Provision
		Low 3.6%	High 4.1%	
Gascoyne	6	4	4	2
Goldfields-Esperance	32	23	25	7
Great Southern	42	22	24	18
Kimberley	16	10	11	5
Metropolitan	418	318	329	85
Mid West	27	24	25	2
Peel	39	44	48	-9
Pilbara	28	22	23	5
South West	68	61	66	2
Wheatbelt	53	35	37	16
<b>Total</b>	<b>729</b>	<b>563</b>	<b>592</b>	

The figures denoted in yellow currently meets demand, those denoted in blue exceed demand. The figure in red indicates a figure not meeting demand.

As shown in the above table:

- The existing level of provision of netball courts is meeting or exceeding demand in all regions except for the Peel Region. There is potential for an under provision of netball courts in the Peel Region by 2016.

There are some plans in place to address this forecast shortfall in netball courts in the Peel Region by 2016 through the addition of two courts to the Thompson Street (Mandurah) netball facility. Any further expansion of this site will be significantly constrained.

At a regional facility level there is one netball facility in the Peel Region. This level of facility hierarchy provision may not be sufficient to cater for the forecast increase in netball demand. However the proposed development of a show court at the Mandurah Aquatic Centre that caters for netball should address this issue.

Therefore the additional courts required for netball should be provided at a district facility level (assuming the proposed development of the indoor courts at Mandurah Aquatic and Recreation Centre proceed).

An opportunity exists for Netball WA and Mandurah Netball Association to communicate their facility needs for inclusion in the South East Peel Region Structure Plan including the relocation of the netball facility from Thompson Street to a site that can accommodate future growth.

## Forecast Court Demand for 2021

The following table summarises the outcomes of the demand assessment for netball facilities by planning region to 2021. It should be noted that across a number of regions planning for additional courts is currently being progressed and it is assumed these plans will be realised.

The forecast number of courts per planning region assumes netball competition formats remain the same. Any changes to these competition formats, which change the hours of use, will significantly impact the forecasts.

Table 18 Forecast Demand for Netball Courts to 2021 by Region

Region	Current No. of Courts	Total Forecast No. of Courts 2021		Provision
		Low 3.6%	High 4.1%	
Gascoyne	6	4	4	2
Goldfields-Esperance	32	24	25	7
Great Southern	42	23	25	17
Kimberley	16	11	12	4
Metropolitan	418	344	355	59
Mid West	27	25	27	0
Peel	39	53	57	-18
Pilbara	28	22	23	5
South West	68	68	73	-5
Wheatbelt	53	36	38	15
<b>Total</b>	<b>729</b>	<b>610</b>	<b>639</b>	

The figures denoted in yellow currently meets demand, those denoted in blue exceed demand. The figure in red indicates a figure not meeting demand.

As shown in the above table:

- The existing level of provision of netball courts is meeting or exceeding demand in all but two regions. There is potential for an under provision of netball courts in the Peel and South West Regions by 2021.

There are no additional plans to address the forecast shortfall in netball courts in the Peel Region by 2021 aside from those discussed in the previous section.

There are some plans in place to address the forecast shortfall in netball courts in the South West Region by 2021.

- Conceptual plans have been prepared for an extension to Eaton Recreation Centre with works planned for 2019/20.
- South West Sport Centre is currently completing a Master Plan that includes an additional three courts and current planning is for the works to commence by 2017/18.
- Possible extension to the Geographe Leisure Centre (Busselton) in future to cater for the population growth.
- Discussion has occurred in recent times about the possible upgrade/redevelopment of Manjimup's indoor centre.

Assuming the current facility development plans for Eaton Recreation Centre and SWSC transpire there should be adequate provision for courts.

At a regional facility level there are two netball facilities; at a district facility level there are 21 netball facilities. This level of facility provision should be sufficient to cater for the forecast population increase and settlement types.

## Forecast Court Demand for 2026

The following table summarises the outcomes of the demand assessment for netball facilities by planning region to 2026. It should be noted that across a number of regions planning for additional courts is currently being progressed and it is assumed these plans will be realised.

The forecast number of courts per planning region assumes netball competition formats remain the same. Any changes to these competition formats, which change the hours of use, will significantly impact the forecasts.

Table 19 Forecast Demand Netball Courts to 2026 by Region

Region	Current No. of Courts	Total Forecast No. of Courts 2026		Provision
		Low 3.6%	High 4.1%	
Gascoyne	6	3	4	2
Goldfields-Esperance	32	24	25	7
Great Southern	42	25	26	16
Kimberley	16	3	3	13
Metropolitan	418	372	384	34
Mid West	27	27	29	-2
Peel	39	62	67	-28
Pilbara	28	22	24	4
South West	68	76	81	-13
Wheatbelt	53	37	39	14
<b>Total</b>	<b>729</b>	<b>651</b>	<b>682</b>	

The figures denoted in yellow currently meets demand, those denoted in blue exceed demand. The figure in red indicates a figure not meeting demand.

As shown in the above table:

- The existing level of provision of netball courts is meeting or exceeding demand in all but three regions. There is potential for an under provision of netball courts in the Mid West, Peel and South West Regions by 2026.

There are no additional plans to address the forecast shortfall in netball courts in the Peel and South West Regions aside from those discussed in the previous section.

There are some plans in place to address the forecast shortfall in netball courts in the Mid West Region by 2026:

- The City of Greater Geraldton is planning to develop a new indoor sport facility adjacent to the existing aquatic centre in the next five – ten years. The proposed development is to include six multi-purpose courts plus a show court for basketball. It is currently recommended to retain the existing indoor basketball stadium at Geraldton.
- Geraldton Netball mentioned they would like to develop a show court as an extension to their existing facility.

The majority of the forecast population growth is to be accommodated in the Greater Geraldton municipality, therefore assuming the City of Greater Geraldton's facility development plans transpire there will be adequate provision for netball courts.

At a regional facility level there are two netball facilities. At a district facility level there are four netball facilities. This level of facility provision should be sufficient to cater for the future needs.



## Appendix G

# Consultation Report

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A broad approach to stakeholder consultation was adopted to ensure that the views of relevant parties were considered. A range of consultation processes was employed including workshops, meetings, interviews and a survey audit. The core outcomes of the consultation are below.

### Netball WA

A workshop and follow up interviews were conducted with representatives from State Netball Association (Netball WA) and the following is a summary of the key outcomes of the discussions.

**Table 20 Summary of consultation outputs from Netball WA**

Commentary	Summary of Strategic Implications
<p><b>Current Site Management, Participation and Facility Issues:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Most Netball sites are managed through agreement or MOU with local government. Generally standardised.</li> <li>- Within the metropolitan area outdoor courts are generally operated on Mon-Fri between 4:00 – 9:00 pm (floodlight dependent).</li> <li>- Competition is operated from October to December (Spring) on 2 nights per week.</li> <li>- Carnivals operate from August to September.</li> <li>- It is recognised that the competition structure will need to change to accommodate constraints on infrastructure.</li> <li>- Social Netball is mainly operated through an LGA and it is considered that the model is about right. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• This aspect needs to be brought back into the Netball WA fold and Associations engaged to run the social competitions.</li> <li>• An Endorsement model is currently being considered to ensure appropriate insurance, coach education, umpires are used (based on the Net, Set, Go model).</li> <li>• Current research by Netball Australia has identified a mechanism for the payment model to be incorporated within other associated sporting structures.</li> </ul> </li> <li>- The State Netball League poses a few challenges. There are no facilities with, 3,000 seats outside of Metropolitan Perth. The cost of providing temporary seating is \$50 per head which is not viable when assessed against the charge that could be levied. One game in six is required to be played in regional centres. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 3 / 4 courts are needed to serve a national championship and these can now be provided at the new State Netball Centre.</li> <li>• Cockburn (Regional Centre) provides an opportunity to develop regional offices.</li> <li>• Most facilities do not meet the required standard. Rockingham will need to relocate to the Baldivis Regional Sports Park.</li> </ul> </li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Dedicated access to sports courts throughout the week (after school hours) is necessary.</li> <li>- Netball WA is in the process of changing competition structures. This will assist in the maximising the use of court space and potentially offset immediate demand for new infrastructure.</li> <li>- The alignment of social Netball under the SSA is important to ensure the long term needs of the sport can be fully understood and planned for. A continuation of current provision would undermine business cases for future investment.</li> <li>- The provision for state netball needs to be addressed over the 15 year life of this strategy to ensure that regional centres have the opportunity to experience elite level play. This is one specific area where a partnership with State Basketball Associations would be highly beneficial</li> </ul>

Commentary	Summary of Strategic Implications
<p><b>Identified Growth:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Current association growth – the newest is success which currently has an agreement with the City of Cockburn.</li> <li>- New associations will be required in: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Yanchep / Two Rocks – Immediately</li> <li>• Whiteman</li> <li>• Rockingham / Kwinana – dependent on court provision</li> <li>• Expand Curtin</li> <li>• South East Corridor (provisionally Canning / Belmont or within the Southern Districts. There is potential for more courts to be developed).</li> </ul> </li> <li>- Car parking is the biggest issue at Matthews State Centre outdoor courts. Last year 80 teams were turned away last year due to lack of capacity.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- A specific focus should be provided within the strategic plan on growth areas and the need to incorporate minimum facility components in any new development which accords with the hierarchy identified in Appendix D.</li> <li>- The issues at Matthews will require ongoing dialogue with the City of Cambridge and its subsequent amalgamated local government entity.</li> </ul>
<p><b>Current Identified issues with facility infrastructure provision:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Albany: lack of provision of outdoor courts</li> <li>- Busselton: A split competition of 9 / 10 courts and indoor recreation centre. It is not great as there are no auxiliary facilities.</li> <li>- Margaret River: They have a number of courts but lack supporting infrastructure.</li> <li>- Australind – Based at Leschenault Leisure Centre. A reasonable level of provision.</li> <li>- Esperance – There is a need to resurface and develop new courts. The indoor component is not connected.</li> <li>- Kalgoorlie – 10 outdoor courts and 3 indoor. Funding has been secured for match office and toilets.</li> <li>- Broome – The surface indoors is a problem. Courts are on the schools site.</li> <li>- Hall Creek / Derby / Fitzroy – Reasonable provision and covered.</li> <li>- Northam – 4 outdoors and 3 indoors. Previously there were 12.</li> <li>- Meriden – Excellent level of outdoor provision (8 courts). 2 indoor facilities are not great.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- A focus needs to be placed on managing the delivery of existing facility enhancements.</li> </ul>
<p><b>General comments:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Volunteers need to wear different hats on behalf of the association: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Strategic</li> <li>• Competition Structure (operational)</li> <li>• Training (operational)</li> </ul> </li> </ul> <p>Netball WA is working with the clubs to fix this aspect and ensure appropriate skill sets are identified to enable clubs to grow and develop.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- School use is unlikely to move to Sunday</li> <li>- Year 7's – structure is now being amalgamated into high schools (ages – 14 / 15).</li> <li>- There is a need to change the current mindset of current operations within associations from a wholesome volunteer to a business approach if the sport is to keep pace.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- As Netball WA is working with the clubs to enable clubs to grow and develop, the ability for clubs and associations to demonstrate their 'fitness for purpose' will be enhanced. This will inevitably assist in making the case for investment in facility infrastructure.</li> <li>- The main focus for netball will be on outdoor provision with access to indoor infrastructure being a secondary consideration where space and time allocation permits.</li> </ul>

Commentary	Summary of Strategic Implications
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Split sites are not an issue for NA provided they are of a sufficiently large multi-functional court space.</li> <li>- The next big opportunity for the sport is 'Fast 5' which will be equivalent to T20. Work is currently being undertaken on what the sport will look like.</li> <li>- The new / emerging areas include the re-engagement of social netball and the development of the secondary school market.</li> </ul>	
<p><b>Minimum Level Infrastructure desired to support associations:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- 16-20 courts as an optimum solution.</li> <li>- Sufficient office space to accommodate: 1 x Ft Admin, 1 x FT Development Officer, 1 x PT canteen operator (potentially contracted), 1 x PT Umpire Coordinator (potentially contracted), 1 x PT Umpire, 1 x Coaching Development Officer, 1 x FT Administrator.</li> <li>- There is a need to have administration attached to an indoor facility (for all regions).</li> <li>- There needs to be a training capability on site.</li> <li>- First aid, change rooms / toilets, shelter, floodlighting and car parking.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Whilst the minimum level of outdoor court space identified as 16-20 courts has no specific science behind it, in highly populated areas, such a level of provision would appear reasonable to ensure the effective facilitation of regular competitions and festivals.</li> </ul>
<p>The Future Role of Netball WA:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- To develop a community facilities development fund through a raffle or other mechanism to support associations.</li> <li>- To fund a facility manager to provide advice and support to associations.</li> <li>- To provide appropriate governance.</li> <li>- To facilitate and evolve the competition structure. It is recognised that this currently needs to change to ensure the demand for and capacity of the sport can grow.</li> <li>- Education of associations i.e. to provide opportunities for informed sharing of good practice / opportunities.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- The future role of Netball WA as an enabler / strategic advisor is critical in the long term future and development of club facility infrastructure.</li> <li>- The adherence to an agreed set of governance and business planning standards and forward planning processes will ensure that clubs / associations have the ability to make a justifiable and compelling case for investment. This will assist Netball WA in identifying relative priorities for capital investment and negotiate on behalf of the clubs / associations with funding bodies.</li> </ul>

## Metropolitan and Regional Netball Associations

Workshops, one to one meetings and telephone interviews were conducted with selected Regional and Metropolitan Netball Associations and the following is a summary of the key outcomes of the discussions:

**Table 21 Metropolitan and Regional Netball Association Consultation Outputs**

Commentary	Summary of Strategic Implications
<p><b>Operational issues:</b> Operationally the clubs and associations varied significantly with their programming and hours of use, there were however a number of consistent themes which emerged. These included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- The Great Southern Association is not responsible for any facility but supports 7 Associations. All are currently using indoor facilities (with the exception of Boddington which is awaiting the development of a three court recreation centre and Katanning).</li> <li>- No association will ever be in a position to set up its own facilities and will always be reliant on maintaining good relationships with LGA's.</li> <li>- Current participation rates vary in regional areas and are cyclical. In the South West numbers increased by 284 in 2013 due in the main to Boddington who added 134 new members.</li> <li>- They struggle with volunteers at a management level and umpires.</li> <li>- Most people set fees to cover expenses; therefore the ability to invest in facilities is limited.</li> <li>- Wanneroo and Districts Netball Association have an exceptional working relationship with the LGA and manage all outdoor court infrastructure on behalf of the Association (57 courts) – operating from May until the end of September on Saturday from 8:00 to 5:30 and Monday to Thursday from Feb to September on 27 courts between 4:00pm and 9:00pm. Development squads use 12 courts from Feb to June (Mon Night) and the Association and Region hire 1-2 nights per week between Oct and Dec for development programs. In April to July high school carnivals are undertaken. The lease on site extends to 2021 (building) and they operate a hire agreement on the courts.</li> <li>- The Wanneroo and Districts Netball Association are responsible for all internal maintenance and the city is responsible for all external maintenance on buildings and courts.</li> <li>- There are issues with different changing rates imposed by LGA's.</li> <li>- The Coastal Netball Association manage 43 courts at Gibson Reserve (28 hard and 15 grass) and experience significant problems with capacity and lack of available court space. The City of Fremantle will not provide any indoor provision and therefore the association is working with the current site and seeking to enhance opportunities by investing in the courts at Gibson Reserve (515 teams, 5,000 players, 500 coaches, 500 umpires and 43 clubs). No financial support is provided by the City but the relationship with officers is excellent.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- The main operational issues relate to access to infrastructure at the appropriate time. All associations operate significantly differently to each other with the Metropolitan Associations having greater control over facilities and greater levels of participation.</li> <li>- All associations have issues with retaining and maintaining a volunteer support network and this ultimately impacts on the ability to increase participation. (i.e. potentially resulting in a high level of latent demand).</li> <li>- Relationships with LGA's tend to be positive with a clear delineation of maintenance / asset management responsibilities.</li> </ul>
<p><b>General Issues Relating to Court Access and Growth:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Sharing of courts – sharing courts with other user groups (e.g. badminton, volleyball) prevents the sports from growing their participation base. As an example Esperance netball advised there was little opportunity for them</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- The main issue relating to court access and growth is related to supporting infrastructure (floodlighting, toilets, shade, changing rooms and</li> </ul>

Commentary	Summary of Strategic Implications
<p>to increase their number of teams because the indoor stadium a lot of community use and there are a lot of users.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Being by-passed for higher fee generating activities –netball advised that facility managers are opting to program their courts with competitions that have fee paying participants rather than hiring the courts to netball on a per hour basis.</li> <li>- Limited capacity to contribute to developments –netball associations advised they have limited capacity to financially contribute to facility developments.</li> <li>- Lack of court space – the only option to overcome this is to shuffle programs.</li> <li>- The main competition in the South West both in –a pre-season and end of season context is Basketball.</li> <li>- Each association is different in how they interact with LGA Leisure.</li> <li>- Wanneroo and Districts Netball Association do not have an issue with any other sports. Main issue is related to capacity (volunteers and courts) and the lack of lighting. Toilets are also a major issue on site (lack of them).</li> <li>- All policies and procedures highlighted by Netball WA are generally adhered to be associations as part of their ongoing commitment to their affiliation.</li> <li>- Relationship with AFL varies and is not as strong as it is believed to be in the eastern states.</li> <li>- The Coastal Netball Association issues relate to the need for additional off-street car parking and increasing capacity on current court space. This all has to be undertaken on Saturdays and during the week. There is no interest in expanding activity to Sundays due to the pressure put on the volunteer network.</li> </ul>	<p>function areas). Generally court provision is reasonable but the associations are seeking to address capacity issues through alternative mechanisms.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- The relationship with Basketball is strong in the regional area where the potential for a strong partnership is seen as highly beneficial whilst there is little or no relationship with basketball in the Metropolitan area.</li> <li>- The main issues are association specific and not generic.</li> </ul>
<p><b>Opportunities:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Utilise indoor and outdoor courts – netball could utilise indoor courts as well as outdoor courts. This would enable competitions to expand by utilising capacity at other facilities.</li> <li>- Partnering with 'like-minded' groups – Basketball and netball associations could jointly advocate for the development of facilities that meet both their needs. This would broaden the social outcomes from any development. From a regional perspective (Great Southern Association) a dedicated basketball and netball facility in each association would be highly beneficial (optimum management model was identified as 6 months basketball and 6 months netball). This however is not replicated in the views of other associations.</li> <li>- Developing a focus on connecting with local government to provide the opportunity for netball to advocate for the development of facilities that meet their sports' needs. Each club has their own coaches and club volunteer structure and the competition is growing at 18 extra teams per year (2013 figures).</li> <li>- Wanneroo and Districts Netball Association are seeking to extend their administration base and they do have funds to contribute to floodlighting due to careful management of reserves.</li> <li>- The development of an optimum model for all associations in metropolitan areas would be 12-16 courts with a minimum number of toilets, changing facilities, clubroom (alcohol free).</li> <li>- The Coastal Netball Association has identified potential opportunities at the new Regional Centre at Cockburn to expand activities and potentially provide an administrative base. They also have considered changing the</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- The use of indoor courts would enable competitions to expand. It is however not a pre-requisite of the sport. Any future planning needs to be based on the provision of outdoor facilities in the first instance and wherever possible combine these with indoor infrastructure.</li> <li>- A more flexible approach to the development of netball infrastructure needs to be put in place.</li> <li>- The associations generally conform to the requirements of Netball WA and have appropriate governance structures which may potentially require review and minor overhaul in order to ensure they are 'fit for purpose' to secure government grant assistance.</li> <li>- The potential to share with other sports is available but limited to times outside of the core netball hours (i.e. Sundays and weekdays).</li> </ul>

Commentary	Summary of Strategic Implications
<p>current grass courts to a hard surface to increase playing capacity. This however is reliant on funding and providing off-street car parking in the vicinity of the site.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Sharing with other sports would be considered provided they could be accommodated outside of the normal netball competition and training requirements.</li> </ul>	
<p><b>Future Expectations:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Continuation of current operations in the Great Southern Association with peaks and troughs in participation due to the vagaries associated with population change and movement of key individuals.</li> <li>- Wanneroo and Districts Netball Association would seek to develop a home base (they currently have no home for the Region which manages 500 teams). They wish to develop floodlighting to enable the Association to expand competitions for over 16's.</li> <li>- Development of a new association in the urban growth corridor around Ellenbrook / Swan.</li> <li>- Netball would rather manage the facilities if possible but recognise that many local governments may be reluctant to pursue this angle.</li> <li>- The Coastal Netball Association would anticipate extending their current 10 year lease on the Gibson Reserve site for a further 10 years. Netball to control changing / toilets on the reserve to avoid vandalism (as they do now). The provision of an additional 10 courts under lights.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Future expectations are modest. However there is clearly an identified need to add infrastructure to existing facilities to extend current hours of play.</li> <li>- The need to develop another Association to cater for growth in the northern suburbs is likely to be required within the next 5 years given anticipated population growth within the Cities of Swan and Wanneroo.</li> </ul>

## Local Government

Extensive consultation was undertaken with representatives from local government authorities and the outcomes of those discussions are contained throughout the strategic plan, particularly in the facility audit and the community demand sections. The following is a summary of the key outcomes of a workshop undertaken with LGA's.

- It was suggested the facility hierarchy proposed in this strategic plan review the DSR classification of Public Open Space (POS) terms and where possible ensure the terminology is consistent.
- A number of questions were raised regarding the facility components proposed by netball. No LGA is going to develop a multi-purpose show court with a significant spectator seating capacity.
- The proposed facility hierarchy does not specify court numbers. The number of courts to be developed should be based on needs assessment, feasibility study and business case.
- Responsibilities of who pays for the components – LGA's are comfortable with a base level facility. The sport has the responsibility to provide ancillary sports specific equipment.
- Proposed court seating in the facility hierarchy – LGA's believe that proposed shelters between courts for netball don't exist at current facilities and will require additional run off between courts.

- Number of courts for netball – LGA's unlikely to provide 20+ courts at one venue in the future. The Fremantle netball courts (30+ courts) were used to highlight the issue with car parking at netball facilities. Due to netball's competition format all games are played on a Saturday and with this many courts car parking space is limited. However at Kingsway netball courts (57 courts) parking is not a problem (1,600 bays on site) but this situation is unique to Kingsway and land of this size unlikely to be provided in the future.
- LGA comment that outdoor courts are relatively cheap to provide but inefficiently used as traditional playing times are all day Saturday with little use outside of those times. Some training outside of Saturdays does occur but the utilisation of netball facilities are nowhere near capacity.
- Councils with a small ratepayer base will find it difficult to develop and subsequently operate indoor sports courts.

## State Government Departments

Consultation was undertaken with both the Department of Education and selected Department of Sport and Recreation Regional Development Managers

### Department of Education

A telephone interview was conducted with representatives from the Department of Education's (DoE) Facilities Program Delivery and Strategic Asset Planning Units. The following is a summary of the key outcomes of the discussions:

- DoE have minimum sporting facility provision for primary and secondary schools. The relevant provisions for this study are:
  - Primary schools – Two basketball / netball courts (each 28m / 30m x 15m) overlain at right angles with two tennis courts. (Dimensions of double courts with run off are 41m x 37m).
  - Secondary schools – One sports hall of 768m<sup>2</sup> (32m x 24m which accommodates one basketball court and two volleyball courts), one fitness centre of 90m<sup>2</sup> and four outdoor multipurpose courts (two basketball/tennis and two netball/tennis).
- The provisions for primary schools have been in place for some time (at least the last 15 years).
- The provisions for secondary schools are very recent.
- Not all schools have the full complement of courts because of site restrictions.

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Telephone interviews were conducted with the DSR Regional Managers in the South West, Great Southern, Peel and Mid West Regions. The following is a summary of the key outcomes of the discussions:

#### Known Planned Facilities / Upgrades

- Great Southern Region – Shire of Kojonup have had some preliminary discussions with DSR concerning the development of their outdoor courts.
- Mid West Region – Geraldton Netball is considering developing a show court; Geraldton Basketball Stadium floor is good, however building shell is poor and the facility gets too hot. City of Greater Geraldton is planning to develop a new indoor sport facility adjacent to the existing aquatic centre in the next five – ten years. The proposed



development is to include six multipurpose courts plus a show court for basketball. It is currently recommended to retain the existing indoor basketball stadium at Geraldton.

- Peel Region – City of Mandurah is proposing to add an additional three courts to the existing four courts at the Mandurah Aquatic and Recreation Centre. One of the additional courts will be a show court that can be utilised by basketball and netball. The existing 10 court netball facility in Mandurah will be inadequate to cater for the proposed growth in the region. In the short term (next 1 – 2 years) there is a proposal to add an additional two courts to the Thompson Street netball facility. Any further expansion of the site will be significantly constrained.
- South West Region – Leschenault Leisure Centre (Australind), South West Sports Centre (Bunbury) and Eaton Recreation Centre (Eaton) all want more courts. The South West Sport Centre is currently undertaking a feasibility study for the development of additional courts including a show court. There was talk from the basketball fraternity in building their own indoor complex. This would not be supported by DSR.

#### Issues

- Great Southern Region – no significant issues identified.
- Mid West Region – There is the potential for facilities to be duplicated if the City of Greater Geraldton develops an additional seven indoor courts.
- Peel Region – DSR is working with Mandurah Netball to assist them in accommodating and planning for growth in participation.
- South West Region – as it currently stands the number of courts available for fixtures is adequate however there are constant problems in accessing court space for training purposes so basketball and netball often rely on accessing school hard-court.

#### Opportunities

- Great Southern Region – No significant planned upgrades.
- Mid West Region – Geraldton Basketball and Netball Associations could share any new facilities.
- Peel Region – South East Peel Region Structure Plan is currently being planned and an area in Fiegerts Road has been earmarked as regional open playing space. This would present an ideal opportunity to develop a netball facility that would cater for the growing needs of the region.
- South West Region – It is felt that the SWSC would be the most obvious extension in future considering population of Bunbury and Dalyellup.