

ADELAIDE CITY'S COMMUNITY FUTURE

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WHAT DO AREAS THAT HAVE A STRONG COMMUNITY LOOK LIKE IN THE FUTURE? IMAGINE THE STREET SCENE, AND HELP US TO PLAN WHERE IT HAPPENS...

The city's edges buzz with contemporary one-, two- and three-bedroom apartments up to ten storeys high, offering magnificent views of the Park Lands.

Residents use the wide, green space for recreation and fun: jogging, doing Tai Chi or sitting under shady trees. Children enjoy the playgrounds while other residents attend to their vegetables in the community gardens, which are later traded at the local market.

Affordable, single, luxury or family apartments in well-designed, energy- and water-efficient buildings are home for all kinds of people of all ages.

Taller apartment blocks are located near and around Hindmarsh Square and five-storey apartments line Sturt and Gilbert streets.

Contemporary shop-top apartments or groovy heritage renos sit comfortably among the modern buildings.

Apartments overlook internal shaded courtyards, and green walls and breezeways cool internal spaces.

Great rooftop views to the beach and hills celebrate the balance of place that is Adelaide.

Well-lit, wide and shady footpaths and bike paths enable residents to walk or cycle to work in the city or visit the Central Market, restaurants, theatres and entertainment hubs. Modern buses and trams run often and on time, beating cars on cost and convenience.



1. Medium-rise buildings give great views of the Park Lands, and offer energy efficient features and green walls.
2. Apartments sit above offices and shops – a mix of uses that makes sure a loaf of bread or a good coffee is only a short walk away.
3. A mix of apartment sizes and styles means that there's a range of homes to suit most family sizes and budgets.
4. Cars come second to pedestrians, so it's easy to cross the street and pleasant to walk along attractive paths shaded by trees.
5. Cycling paths are clearly indicated, connected and pleasant to use.
6. Smart streetscapes harvest stormwater to feed the lush plantings.
7. The Park Lands are activated and popular with the local residents – the 'back yard' of the city.
8. All ages and abilities can enjoy the lively life outdoors, and a strong community life.

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Cars come second – so traffic is calmed and pedestrian-only boulevards are the norm. City residents club together to buy one or two shared electric cars for trips to the country. Streetscapes, fed by harvested stormwater, are lush, green and shady.

Great food, wine, organic smoothies and lively conversation can be enjoyed at nearby shops and supermarkets. All necessary services – child care centres, schools and libraries – plus places to sit, talk or rest serve the community Adelaide loves.

It's all just here. It's a good life for all ages. It's connected.

COMMUNITY TRENDS

1. *There are more people living in the city, in particular young people and people in small households. Between 2001 and 2010, the number of people living in the city increased from around 13,000 to 20,000. The 30-Year Plan anticipates 27,300 more residents*
2. *The city residential population is transient, with less than one-third of residents in 2006 living in the city in 2001*
3. *Around 90,000 people study in the city, up from 60,000 in 2004*
4. *Greater Adelaide is growing. With 1.15 million people living here (2006 figures), the 30 Year Plan anticipates an extra 560,000 people in Greater Adelaide*
5. *We have an ageing population. Over-65s in Greater Adelaide will increase from 194,000 in 2006 to 407,000 in 2036*

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*Have we got the
locations right?*

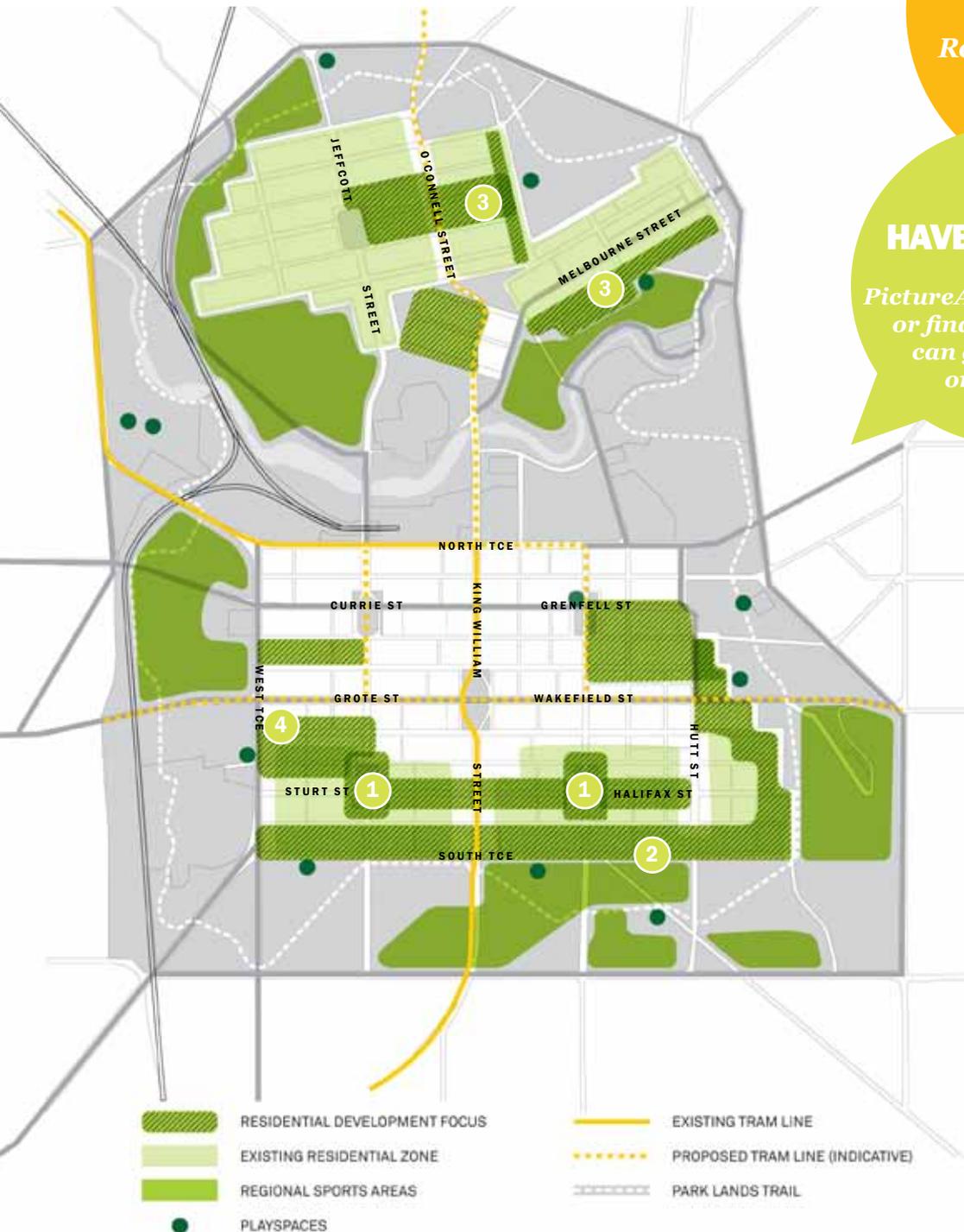
*Where should a
Residential Future be
in the city?*

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What sort of Community Future locations does this show?

1. Around the squares: More people living around the squares to make the most of the open space, to help keep them safe, and to enjoy the events they host
2. Along the terraces: More people living along the terraces to enjoy the Park Lands views, use them as their front (and back) yards
3. Near 'main streets': More people living near our main streets so they can enjoy all they have to offer and be close to public transport
4. In the west: More people living near the Central Market, the university and the tram means that everything is on (or near) your doorstep



A GROWING CITY LIFE: BENEFITS AND CHALLENGES OF A COMMUNITY FUTURE

As the city grows we know that we'll need to cater for more residents. So how might this change the shape of the city?

'In comparison to Greater Adelaide, city residents are younger, and live in smaller households'

LIFE IN ADELAIDE

Adelaide is Australia's most liveable city according to the Property Council and the Productivity Commission. It boasts extensive shopping, the Central Market, museums, art galleries, tertiary education, many heritage buildings, libraries, community services, cultural institutions, events, and a growing number of restaurants, cafes, and entertainment venues. It's the capital city of the state, central within metropolitan Adelaide, and the hub of public transport. The city is home to extensive and valued Park Lands, where people – residents and workers alike – walk, jog, play sport, go to events, and relax. Adelaide is recognised for its great climate, with mild winters and reliable sunshine in summer.

North Adelaide, and Adelaide's south-east and south-west corners, are the main residential areas, with some housing interspersed throughout the commercial area. Residential demand is being driven by young adults, particularly international students, but comparative housing affordability across Greater Adelaide has diminished.

In comparison to Greater Adelaide, city residents are younger, live in smaller households, have higher family incomes, are more cosmopolitan. A greater proportion are studying more and hold university qualifications.

WHY MORE PEOPLE ARE GREAT FOR THE CITY

- More vibrancy in the city over longer hours
- It can mean a safer city – more people watching out for you.
- More people underpinning our local businesses
- More people working close to where they live, so they can walk or ride to places, and get exercise
- People who live in the city spend less time in transit and have more leisure time
- More accessible services on your doorstep, from cafes to corner shops
- More people living in the city making better use of existing infrastructure like public transport, libraries, hospitals and stormwater pipes
- More people makes improved facilities more viable through more rates paid

CHALLENGES TO PLAN FOR

Having more people living in the city also brings its own challenges:

More people using roads and footpaths, bringing the need for improved safety.

How to avoid conflict between high amounts of traffic while improving safety for cyclists and more pedestrians.

Providing the necessary public transport and loading/unloading facilities to support growth while minimising the impact of private vehicles.

How to have more people in and accessing the city while reducing resource consumption and carbon output.

How to get more people across busy roads to the Park Lands and squares for their open spaces, play grounds, walking, jogging tracks and picnic areas.

Increased demand for community facilities, such as aged care services, libraries, schools and health services.

How to include a highly transient resident population and welcome them to the community.

How to respond to population diversity in service provision.

Managing homelessness.

How to preserve heritage

buildings while making sure underused land is fully developed.

Adapting heritage buildings in ways that make them energy efficient and accessible for people at all stages of life.

Having a more active night life while accommodating more residents and ensuring safety.

How to accommodate more people using the Park

Lands for passive and active recreation while protecting biodiversity, and with more heat and less rainfall.

How to ensure that the Park Lands's diverse range of environmental, cultural, recreational and social values are protected and enhanced.

How to get more people around the city while not impacting the city as a destination.

How to house more residents in a defined city layout while maintaining what makes Adelaide liveable.

Increasing housing prices, a barrier for people of average income who want to live in the city.

How to manage more noise, pollution, and congestion.

How to manage increased demand on resources, such as water and energy, and waste recycling services.