COMMUNITY CRICKET FACILITY GUIDELINES

HELPING LOCAL COMMUNITIES CREATE QUALITY CRICKET FACILITIES

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It is my pleasure to introduce you to Cricket Australia’s Community Cricket Facility Guidelines – a document that details Cricket Australia’s recommendations and preferred requirements and resources for the provision, improvement and enhancement of community cricket environments across Australia.

Cricket in Australia has not previously seen or developed a cohesive set of national guidelines for venues that provide for community level cricket. This is a document of considerable significance and one that aims to align national cricket facility and infrastructure planning and development objectives with our government, community and industry partners.

Through an extensive national consultation process and a Project Steering Group consisting of state and national cricket partners, State and Local Government representatives, designers and product industry personnel, we have now developed the most comprehensive cricket facility resource ever produced in Australia. An achievement we are very proud of and a resource that we remain committed to developing and continuing to improve.

Use of the Guidelines will assist the national cricket community, government, land owners, schools, technical and planning consultants and industry suppliers to access relevant information. Further, it will ensure an agreed, adopted and consistent approach to facility planning, design, development and management is achieved.

The Guidelines are applicable to all levels of community cricket and will benefit the 5,000 plus associated venues that support cricket activities every week and help local communities to create quality cricket facilities.

JAMES SUTHERLAND
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SECTION 1
Background & Context
INTRODUCTION

Cricket Australia’s Community Cricket Facility Guidelines (‘the Guidelines’) aim to provide a consolidated resource of community cricket facility planning, development, management and maintenance information for use by community, government and national cricket industry partners and stakeholders.

They have been produced by Cricket Australia with support from insideEDGE Sport and Leisure Planning, and a Project Steering Group consisting of state and national cricket partners, state and local government representatives, designers and product industry professionals.

The Guidelines represent an important part of Cricket Australia’s investment into community cricket, with facilities being recognised as one of the key pillars in supporting the growth of cricket participation and improving participant and fan experiences.

Information provided within the Guidelines represent a national view of community cricket facilities across the country. While research and care has been taken in their preparation, there are likely to be state or local considerations that are unique to specific areas. In all instances where unique considerations are relevant, these and other associated local conditions, rules or regulations should be referenced prior to embarking on any facility related project.

The Guidelines have been developed in three sections:

SECTION 1
Background and context

Section 1 provides an introduction to the Guidelines, relevant background and ‘how to use’ information and context. It also provides a summary of the national community cricket context and identifies where the Guidelines connect strategically with cricket participation programs and with national cricket facility planning and funding.

SECTION 2
Technical information

Section 2 identifies a series of Guidance Notes that provide detailed information on facility provision and associated recommendations, technical requirements and planning considerations. Topics covered in Section 2 include:

GUIDANCE NOTE 01
Pitches and playing fields

GUIDANCE NOTE 02
Outdoor training facilities

GUIDANCE NOTE 03
Clubrooms and change facilities

GUIDANCE NOTE 04
Floodlighting

GUIDANCE NOTE 05
Artificial turf for cricket

GUIDANCE NOTE 06
Site and supporting infrastructure

GUIDANCE NOTE 07
Indoor cricket

SECTION 3
Project delivery tools

Section 3 provides a range of planning and delivery tools, checklists and information aimed to assist stakeholders to plan and deliver their cricket facility projects. Access to information on project and lifecycle costs, hierarchy provisions, case studies, further technical resources and State and Territory contacts are available in this section.
HOW TO USE THE GUIDELINES

The Guidelines are intended to support stakeholders to appropriately scope, plan, design, budget, deliver improved cricket facility projects and outcomes across Australia.

Cricket Australia’s recommendations that make reference to current standards, as well as provision for best practice and should not be viewed by stakeholders as ‘essential requirements’ to be delivered across all existing venues.

It will be important for the Guidelines to also be read and implemented in conjunction with other existing sporting code guidelines and associated standards and requirements to ensure facilities are maximised for shared community and/or multi-use.

Within each Guidance Note provided in Section 2, there are technical tips that will support users with specific and recurring issues and challenges that have been identified by consultants, government partners and by the national cricket community. Look out for these tips as they could save you a lot of time, energy and money!

WHY THEY ARE IMPORTANT TO YOU

Cricket Australia recommends that all stakeholders involved in the planning, management, maintenance and use of cricket facilities refer to these Guidelines when initiating new or revisiting old projects. They are provided for State and Territory Cricket Associations, Clubs and Associations, Local Councils, State Government departments, planners, consultants, industry suppliers, developers, schools and other peak sporting bodies.

A core role of the Guidelines is to educate stakeholders involved in the specific elements that improve participant experiences in cricket and to bridge the knowledge gap between stakeholders and their understanding of the sport and its requirements.

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| STATE AND TERRITORY CRICKET ASSOCIATIONS | • Communicate Cricket’s priorities to local stakeholders  
• Advise Clubs on preferred levels and types of provision  
• Assist local stakeholders to plan and budget for projects |
| COMMUNITY CRICKET CLUBS AND ASSOCIATIONS | • Understand hierarchy levels and venue expectations  
• Understand the role of all stakeholders in project planning  
• Plan and budget for local projects and improvements |
| LOCAL GOVERNMENT                     | • Inform local policy, strategy and municipal planning  
• Guide venue, site and master planning projects  
• Inform technical design and specification development  
• Inform annual budget and capital works processes |
| STATE GOVERNMENT                     | • Assist in prioritising projects and funding applications  
• Identify opportunities for joint sport and community outcomes |
| TECHNICAL CONSULTANTS AND INDUSTRY SUPPLIERS | • Inform project planning, budgeting and management  
• Inform technical design and expected project outcomes  
• Understand cricket specific and technical requirements |
ACCESSING THE GUIDELINES

The Guidelines are free to access and will be hosted on Cricket Australia’s Club Assist website at community.cricket.com.au/facilities

Individual Guideline sections and associated Guidance Notes and project delivery tools can be viewed, downloaded, saved and printed for your convenience.

Access to Cricket Australia project funding information, guidelines and State and Territory related grant programs can also be accessed via the Cricket Australia Club Assist website.

ASSUMPTIONS

The Guidelines contain comments and information of a general nature only and are not provided as a substitute for professional advice. Site specific research, technical assessment and local interpretation and implementation of the Guidelines will also be required.

The Marylebone Cricket Club (MCC) in England has been the custodian of the Laws of Cricket since the Club’s formation in 1787. While The Laws of Cricket provide the core rules for a game of cricket, almost every match played around the world has competition specific Playing Conditions which provide amendments to the laws to suit a particular match.

These Playing Conditions allow cricketers to play a variety of match formats and almost every cricket association has their own localised playing conditions or regulations, which are to be adhered to and accommodated into venue planning and development where appropriate.

ONGOING IMPROVEMENT

As cricket and facilities continue to evolve, innovate and improve, so too will these Guidelines.

Cricket Australia recognise that not everything can be included within a single set of Guidelines. However, Cricket Australia is committed to including additional Guidance Notes and Case Studies that our stakeholders request more information on. If there is an element or level of detail that is not included within the Guidelines, please let Cricket Australia know and we will continue to add more information and best advice over time.
PROJECT STEERING GROUP

The Community Cricket Facility Guidelines have been developed using a range of industry information sources and resources (refer following section) and have received significant input from cricket, government and industry stakeholders.

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The following range of documents, sources and reference material has been reviewed in the preparation of the Guidelines. Information sources listed below also provide additional technical and support information that may assist in planning and delivering future projects.

**Australian Standards**
Many elements of cricket facility and infrastructure provision are guided by Australian Standards, including lighting, fencing, building design, construction and use of materials. Reference is made throughout these Guidelines to specific Australian Standards that should be referenced and utilised by stakeholders. More information on Australian Standards is available via [www.standards.org.au](http://www.standards.org.au)

**Building Code of Australia**
The Building Code of Australia (BCA) provides a nationally accepted and uniform set of technical requirements for all areas of building, from design to construction. The BCA was developed by the Australian Building Codes Board (ABCB) on behalf of the Commonwealth, State and Territory Governments. More information on the Building Code of Australia is available via [www.abcb.gov.au](http://www.abcb.gov.au)

**WA Sports Dimensions Guide**
This guide has been prepared by the Department of Sport and Recreation and provides general information regarding the design and marking out of a range of sporting activities played in Western Australia. In the context of these Guidelines, information has been reviewed for both indoor and outdoor cricket. More information on the Sports Dimensions Guide is available via [www.dsr.wa.gov.au](http://www.dsr.wa.gov.au)

**Sport and Recreation Victoria**
Sport and Recreation Victoria which sits in the Department of Health and Human Services provides a number of guides and resources designed to assist the community sporting sector to plan and deliver sporting facility projects. Particular references within the Guidelines are made to the Community Sporting Facility Lighting Guide and Universal Design principles. More information is available via [www.dtpli.vic.gov.au/grants/find-a-grant/community-facility-funding-program](http://www.dtpli.vic.gov.au/grants/find-a-grant/community-facility-funding-program)

**England Cricket Board (ECB) Indoor Cricket Facilities: Design Guidelines**
The ECB have published a significant resource on indoor cricket playing facilities that are suitable for local to international standard usage. References to relevant material for indoor cricket facilities and amenities have been made within the Guidelines. More information on the ECB Indoor Cricket Facilities: Design Guidelines is available via [www.ecb.co.uk](http://www.ecb.co.uk)

**AFL Preferred Facility Guidelines**
As a significant national venue partner, review of the AFL Preferred Facility Guidelines (2012) has been undertaken to identify key areas of alignment between Cricket and Australian Rules Football. Where appropriate, references to facility standards that meet both Cricket and Australian Rules Football have been accommodated within the Guidelines. More information on the AFL Preferred Facility Guidelines is available via [www.aflcommunityclub.com.au](http://www.aflcommunityclub.com.au)

**NRL Preferred Facility Guidelines**
As a co-use of many community cricket facilities across the country, a review of the NRL Preferred Facility Guidelines for Grassroots Rugby League (2014) has been undertaken to identify key areas of potential alignment between Cricket and Rugby League. Where appropriate, references to facility standards that meet both Cricket and Rugby League have been accommodated within the Guidelines. More information on the NRL Preferred Facility Guidelines is available via [www.playnrl.com.au](http://www.playnrl.com.au)

**Basic Guide to Turf Cricket Pitch Preparation**
John Shannon’s Basic Guide to Turf Cricket Pitch Preparation (2010) document provides a training booklet to assist club curators or people with little or no experience in turf cricket pitch preparation and maintenance to prepare a suitable playing surface and maintain it to relevant competition playing standards. More information on the Basic Guide to Turf Cricket Pitch Preparation is available via [Club Assist Facilities and Funding](http://community.cricket.com.au)

**Stakeholder Contributions and Case Studies**
A number of local councils, clubs and other organisations have provided specific information and case studies that have been reviewed, considered and represented within the Guidelines. There are too many in number to identify individually, but best practice examples and case studies have been highlighted in relevant Sections and Guidance Notes throughout the Guidelines.
The following definitions are provided for generic terms referenced throughout the Guidelines.

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<td>ASSOCIATION</td>
<td>Organisation usually comprised of member clubs, responsible for organising and administering local cricket competitions</td>
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<td>BASE</td>
<td>The part of a cricket pitch or practice pitch area on which the synthetic surface is applied</td>
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<td>BUSINESS PLAN</td>
<td>A formal statement of club or venue goals and an action plan for reaching those goals</td>
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<td>CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM</td>
<td>A statement of all the required tasks, responsibilities and costs that should be taken into consideration regarding infrastructure development and renewal.</td>
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<td>GEOTECHNICAL ENGINEER</td>
<td>A Geotechnical Engineer is a specialist qualified to prepare a geotechnical report that typically reports on factors such as soil type, composition and quality, compaction and moisture levels</td>
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<td>GREENFIELD SITE</td>
<td>An undeveloped site earmarked and suitable for future development</td>
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<td>ILLUMINANCE</td>
<td>The total amount of visible light illuminating a point on a surface from all directions above the surface. The standard unit for illumination is Lux</td>
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<td>INDOOR CRICKET</td>
<td>Refers to the sport and activity of competitive cricket played indoors. It has its own set of facility criteria, rules and regulations</td>
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<td>INDOOR TRAINING</td>
<td>Refers to non-competition training and skill development activities participated in an indoor venue suitable for cricket practice</td>
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<td>LIFECYCLE COST</td>
<td>A comparison of not only the initial capital cost for specific facility elements, but an analysis of ongoing usage, maintenance and replacement costs</td>
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<td>LUMINAIRE</td>
<td>The housing that contains a floodlight lamp and includes the lamp, reflector and the lens</td>
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<td>MPA</td>
<td>MPA is the metric unit for pressure or stress called megapascal (MPa). The term is used in concrete as the common unit for compressive strength.</td>
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<td>PROJECT MANAGER</td>
<td>A suitably qualified expert who is engaged by a client (likely to be Club, Council or Association) to oversee the design and construction phases of a project</td>
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<td>PAVEMENT</td>
<td>A term used to describe an asphalt or concrete pitch base</td>
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<td>PILE</td>
<td>The fibre material that forms the playing surface in synthetic turf pitches and playing areas</td>
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<td>PILE HEIGHT</td>
<td>Pile height refers to the length of the pile – synthetic turf pitch pile heights suitable for cricket vary from 9mm to 11mm</td>
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<td>PITCH</td>
<td>The central flat strip of a cricket field that accommodates the main batting and bowling activities. Typically pitch surfaces are either natural turf or synthetic turf</td>
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<td>STATE/TERRITORY ASSOCIATION</td>
<td>The peak governing body for cricket provision, development and administration within each individual State and Territory in Australia – State/Territory Associations are all affiliated with Cricket Australia</td>
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<td>SYNTHETIC GRASS/TURF (PITCH)</td>
<td>Collective term applied to outdoor artificial cricket pitch surfaces</td>
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<td>SYNTHETIC GRASS/TURF (FIELD)</td>
<td>Collective term applied to outdoor synthetic grass products jointly approved for use by Cricket Australia and the Australian Football League for use on cricket ground infields and outfields</td>
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<td>TURF</td>
<td>Natural grass cricket pitch surface that is specifically prepared and manicured by specialist curators</td>
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<tr>
<td>UNIFORMITY</td>
<td>This is a measure of light of a cricket ground. It is important as it measures the difference (and consistency) between bright and dark areas</td>
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There are a number of elements that fit together to constitute the Framework for Australian Cricket facilities. These elements are all visually represented in the diagram above.

The framework aligns with, supports, and where appropriate helps inform Cricket’s functional strategies and the Strategy for Australian Cricket.

The Guidelines are one of three supporting documents and resources that will be used to support the entire framework and will make a significant contribution towards leading and guiding cricket facility planning, development and management into the future.

These resources will also contribute significantly to growing investment in facility development and prioritising Cricket’s resources across the national facility landscape. In addition they will identify key opportunities through facilities to increase participation and inspire the next generation of players, fans and volunteers.

The preparation of the Framework for Australian Cricket facilities and the Community Cricket Facility Guidelines will be supported by the National Community Facilities Funding Scheme (NCFFS). This is the existing national funding mechanism for grassroots cricket facilities.
COMMUNITY CRICKET PARTICIPATION

Cricket Australia’s Well Played policy document identifies that cricket today is one of the most popular and highly participated sports in Australia.

Cricket has significant appeal for a range of participants and its variety of game formats ensures attraction of a diversity of participants.

Cricket Australia’s Play Cricket website www.playcricket.com.au provides a wealth of information about how and where you can play all forms of cricket, including learning the skills, junior cricket and senior cricket.

The following game formats help to define the pathways for community cricket and in turn, the venue requirements to facilitate opportunities for cricket participation.
HIERARCHY OVERVIEW

Information presented within these Guidelines provides the preferred levels of facility and amenity provision for community level cricket.

The Cricket Facility Hierarchy model defines community cricket facilities, their purpose and core cricket uses for Premier/Regional and Club level cricket. It also references the linkage that community cricket and associated facilities have with Domestic/First Class and International level facilities.

Within each level of the hierarchy, facility and amenity provision and the capacity to reach or exceed the desired levels will be influenced by the type and levels of play, as well as by local competition or Association requirements and rules. Local Government planning schemes, policies, risk management, occupancy agreements and associated site influences (e.g., ground sizes, neighbouring properties) will all play a role in being able to achieve the recommended facility and amenity levels.

Section 3 of the Guidelines represents a more detailed breakdown of Cricket’s preferred venue, pitch, training, site facilities and amenity levels of provision in order to facilitate cricket training and matches at each hierarchy level.
## Hierarchy Model

The following table provides an overview of the Cricket Facility Hierarchy including facility levels, their purpose, core cricket, and other compatible uses.

The Guidelines refer specifically to facilities at Premier/Regional, Club (Home) and Club (Satellite) levels – specifically those below the red line.

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<td><strong>International</strong></td>
<td>Host matches and engage fans of domestic and international training, matches, series and major events during the Australian cricket season and deliver a world class experience for cricketers, staff and fans.</td>
<td>International, Domestic and State level fixtures, events and high performance training.</td>
<td>Squad and international training and camps, State/Territory Administration Headquarters.</td>
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<td><strong>Domestic/First Class</strong></td>
<td>Provide a home, secondary home or training centre for State/Territory teams (away from International grounds) and a pathway venue for state teams and talent squads.</td>
<td>Primary, secondary or satellite venue for Domestic teams and state squads (training and matches) and showcase venue for Australian team games for women’s and underage cricket.</td>
<td>Squad training, camps and/or institute for cricket, Premier cricket finals venue, State and National carnival venue, coach and umpire development programs and education centre. Priority access for cricket is required.</td>
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<td><strong>Premier/Regional</strong></td>
<td>Integrates the community cricket pathway and provides connection between Foundation and Talent pathways. Facilities service home clubs, as well as providing for the broader cricket catchment.</td>
<td>Home and away fixtures for Premier Cricket in each state, regional training venue for pathway squads and programs, event/carnival venue for state and regional programs and marquee venue for local competitions (e.g. finals).</td>
<td>Shared training venue for local community (outdoor turf pitches and possible indoor training pitches), under age Association competition venue and location for school holiday camps. Likely to be shared with a winter tenant.</td>
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<td><strong>Club (Home)</strong></td>
<td>Provide a mix of recreational and competitive cricket opportunities within a community club environment for local communities – clubs and venues connect with their associated turf or synthetic competition and pathway structure (for all age groups).</td>
<td>A club’s home ground to conduct home and away fixtures for local, Association, metropolitan and country cricket in each state, local club training, facilitating school to club connectivity and providing opportunities for in2CRICKET and modified programs such as T20Blast.</td>
<td>Training facilities and social amenities are provided to promote social activity and community use. Shared venue with a winter tenant. Under age Association competition venue or finals venue at key sites within local Associations.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Club (Satellite)</strong></td>
<td>Provides opportunities for club and school competition and social/recreational cricket. Venues often used as secondary grounds for junior and lower senior grades.</td>
<td>Satellite or overflow venues away from a club’s main home ground that support junior, school and senior club cricket competition (primarily match day use) and formal and informal social cricket use.</td>
<td>Venues typically include parks, recreation reserves and schools and often shared venues for broader community use and access. School sites also provide access to cricket opportunities through school curriculum, after school programs, school teams and for recreational use by school pupils and the local community.</td>
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Please refer to the following State and Territory contacts to discuss your potential project(s) in greater detail.

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<td>02 8302 6000</td>
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<td>CRICKET TASMANIA</td>
<td>03 6282 0400</td>
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<td>07 3292 3100</td>
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<td>CRICKET VICTORIA</td>
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<td>NORTHERN TERRITORY CRICKET</td>
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<td>SOUTH AUSTRALIAN CRICKET ASSOCIATION</td>
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<td>CRICKET AUSTRALIA: MANAGER OF CLUB CRICKET</td>
<td>03 9653 8861</td>
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