

2023 AUSTRALIAN LIVEABILITY CENSUS **RANDWICK CITY COUNCIL**

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY REPORT

Randwick City Council participated as a Distribution Council in the 2023 Australian Liveability Census (26 March - 30 June 2023).

This report provides a high level summary of the results from residents of Randwick and the rest of Australia.

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We pay our respects to the traditional owners of this land, their Elders past, present and emerging, and acknowledge the continued rich culture and heritage of all Aboriginal people on this land.

2023 Australian Liveability Census

THE AUSTRALIAN LIVEABILITY CENSUS

Liveability is something that we all want to achieve for our communities, but historically it has also been difficult to measure and track. Liveability measurement has relied on secondary data such as health, crime and service locations, or external liveability rankings, but none of these capture what it is actually like for a community to live in their neighbourhood.

The Australian curriculum defines liveability 'as an assessment of what it is like to live in a place'. This is what the Australian Liveability Census covers. The results reveal what really matters to local communities and their priorities and ideas for making their neighbourhood better for them.

There are four categories of results:

1. COMMUNITY VALUES

Fifty neighbourhood place attributes are ranked according to how many people said they would value them in their ideal neighbourhood. Care Factor or CF data reveals where your community is in agreement and possible areas of conflict.

2. PLACE EXPERIENCE

Which place attributes contribute to or detract from liveability? Place experience or PX reveals how your community rates the lived experience of their current suburb of residence. Your PX Score is an aggregate of all the responses to produce an average liveability score for your whole area. Scores for significant attributes are included in this report.

3. STRENGTHS AND PRIORITIES

These actionable insights identify the place attributes that are highly valued and contributing positively - strengths; and those that are highly valued but performing poorly - priorities. Both may require investment, either to nurture and protect strengths or to improve what will bring the most significant benefit to the majority of your community.

4. COMMUNITY IDEAS

All respondents were also invited to share what would make their neighbourhood a better place for them to live in. These qualitative responses provide a wealth of local expertise to guide action in liveability improvements.

ACCESSING YOUR DATA

This *Executive Summary Report* provides a high level overview of the results collected for your area during the 2023 Australian Liveability Census (26th March - 30th June).

Further data, analysis and insights are available, if commissioned, via:

- *Priorities, Values & Performance Report* (Census Partner)
- *Strategic Performance Report* (Strategic Partner)
- *Liveability Platform* (by proposal)

For more information on these options contact LC23@placescore.org.

ABOUT THE 2023 DATA

Data was collected between 26th March and 30th June through our local and state government partners, our corporate and not-for-profit partners, social media campaigns, direct email and on-site field work.

This report includes all data collected for your area and has not been weighted.

2023 PARTNERS

We'd like to thank our 60 partners, including:



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NATIONAL RESULTS

This page provides a snapshot of the key findings. Further analysis is available in the *2023 State of Place* report.

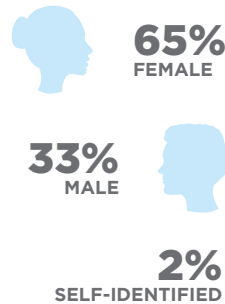
NOTES

1. The national Community Values (Care Factor, CF) data has a confidence level of 95% ± 0.6%.
2. The national Performance (Place Experience, PX) data has a confidence level of 95% ± 0.3%.
3. Source: ABS 2021 Census.
4. Strength = high value + high performance
Priority = high value + low/mid performance

RESPONSES



Community Values	n = 25,870 ¹
Performance	n = 25,830 ²
Population	25,422,788 ³



HOW DO WE COMPARE?

Everyone experiences their neighbourhoods differently.

Seeing community satisfaction with liveability through the eyes of different groups reveals important insights that can maximise social impact and community benefit.

82% ARE SATISFIED WITH LIVEABILITY IN THEIR LOCAL NEIGHBOURHOOD²:

- 82% AGED 15-24**
- 80% AGED 25-44**
- 82% AGED 45-64**
- 85% AGED 65+**
- 84% MALE**
- 82% FEMALE**
- 73% OTHER GENDER**

PEOPLE LIVING IN MEDIUM TO HIGH DENSITY HOUSING RATE LIVEABILITY HIGHER THAN THOSE LIVING IN STANDALONE HOUSES²

THOSE BORN OVERSEAS RATE LIVEABILITY THE SAME AS THOSE BORN IN AUSTRALIA²

ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER PEOPLE RATE LIVEABILITY LOWER THAN AVERAGE²

KEY NATIONAL RESULTS



Liveability Performance Australia²

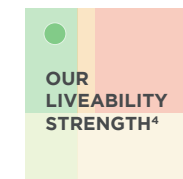
The National Liveability Average is 67 out of 100.

Scores for individual local government areas ranged between 53 and 81.

#1
LIVEABILITY PERFORMER AUSTRALIA²

7.7 / 10

Welcoming to all people



We should nurture

Elements of natural environment (natural features, views, vegetation, topography, water, wildlife etc.)

#1
LIVEABILITY VALUE IN AUSTRALIA¹

71% value...

Elements of natural environment (natural features, views, vegetation, topography, water, wildlife etc.)

#50
LIVEABILITY PERFORMER AUSTRALIA²

5.1 / 10

Things to do in the evening (bars, dining, cinema, live music etc.)



We should manage

General condition of public open space (street trees, footpaths, parks etc.)

Your Results

This page provides a snapshot of the key findings for Randwick.

NOTES

1. The local Community Values (Care Factor, CF) data has a confidence level of 95% ± 3.9%.
2. The local Performance (Place Experience, PX) data has a confidence level of 95% ± 1.9%.
3. Source: ABS 2021 Census.
4. Strength = high value + high performance
Priority = high value + low/mid performance

RESPONSES



Responses from across your area

Community Values	n = 647 ¹
Performance	n = 633 ²
Population	134,252 ³

IS LIVEABILITY THE SAME FOR EVERYONE?

Planning for everyone in your community needs a solid foundation that reveals how different people are experiencing their neighbourhoods.

86% ARE SATISFIED WITH LIVEABILITY IN THEIR LOCAL NEIGHBOURHOOD²:

- 81% AGED 15-24**
- 83% AGED 25-44**
- 85% AGED 45-64**
- 89% AGED 65+**
- 86% FEMALE**
- 87% MALE**
- 71% OTHER GENDER**

PEOPLE LIVING IN MEDIUM TO HIGH DENSITY HOUSING RATE LIVEABILITY THE SAME AS THOSE LIVING IN STANDALONE HOUSES²

THOSE BORN OVERSEAS RATE LIVEABILITY LOWER THAN THOSE BORN IN AUSTRALIA²

KEY RESULTS



Liveability Performance²

Your PX Score out of 100 is comprised of the averaged results of all responses for 50 neighbourhood place attributes in your area.

#1

LIVEABILITY PERFORMER²

8.0 / 10

Connectivity (proximity to other neighbourhoods, employment centres, shops etc.)



You should nurture

General condition of public open space (street trees, footpaths, parks etc.)

#1

LIVEABILITY VALUE¹

73% value...

Elements of natural environment (natural features, views, vegetation, topography, water, wildlife etc.)

#50

LIVEABILITY PERFORMER²

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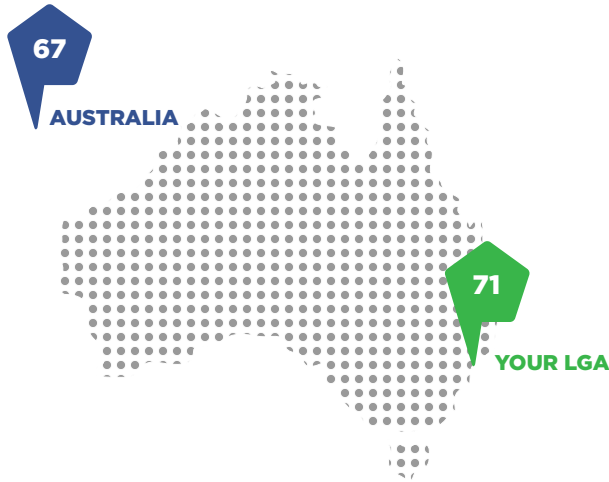
Range of housing prices and tenures (low to high \$, buy or rent etc.)



Locally there are no attributes which are both highly valued and under performing.

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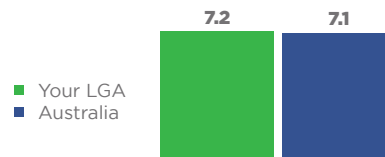
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LIVEABILITY PERFORMANCE

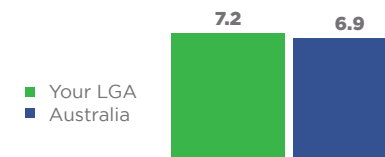
Place Score invited people in your community to assess the liveability of their own neighbourhoods by rating 50 Place Attributes¹. These Place Attributes cover a broad range of themes: open space, movement, local character, economy and more.

Some neighbourhoods may perform well in one theme but less well in others. National² comparison data is shown here for three themes (Movement, Community, Management and Safety), encompassing 19 Place Attributes.



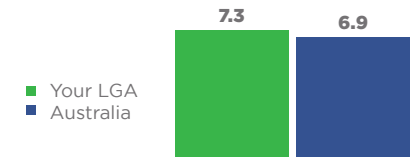
MOVEMENT

Relates to the movement of people and goods and connectivity.



COMMUNITY

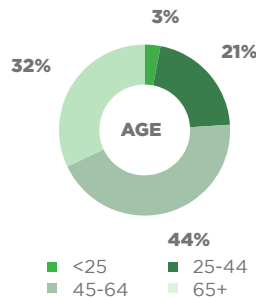
Relates to people's identity, how they express that identity, and how they interact and define the broader community.



MANAGEMENT AND SAFETY

Relates to the management of an area and its users feelings of safety.

ABOUT YOUR RESPONDENTS



NET PROMOTER SCORE¹

How likely is your community to recommend your LGA?

NPS is a universal measure of community loyalty. The difference between the percentage of Promoters and Detractors results in a NPS between -100 and +100.



NOTES

1. Care Factor rank where #1 is most valued and #50 is least valued.
2. Place Experience Score out of 10.

CELEBRATE YOUR STRENGTHS

Liveability Strengths are Place Attributes that are valued by most people in your community, and which are performing well.

Liveability Priorities are Place Attributes that are valued by most people in your community, however, their performance is impacting them negatively.

Build on strengths and improve priorities - invest where there will be most community benefit.

TOP 3 LIVEABILITY STRENGTHS

CF# ¹	STRENGTHS	PX ²
3	General condition of public open space (street trees, footpaths, parks etc.)	7.1
1	Elements of natural environment (natural features, views, vegetation, topography, water, wildlife etc.)	8.0
2	Access to neighbourhood amenities (cafes, shops, health and wellness services etc.)	7.9

YOUR COMPETITIVE ADVANTAGE

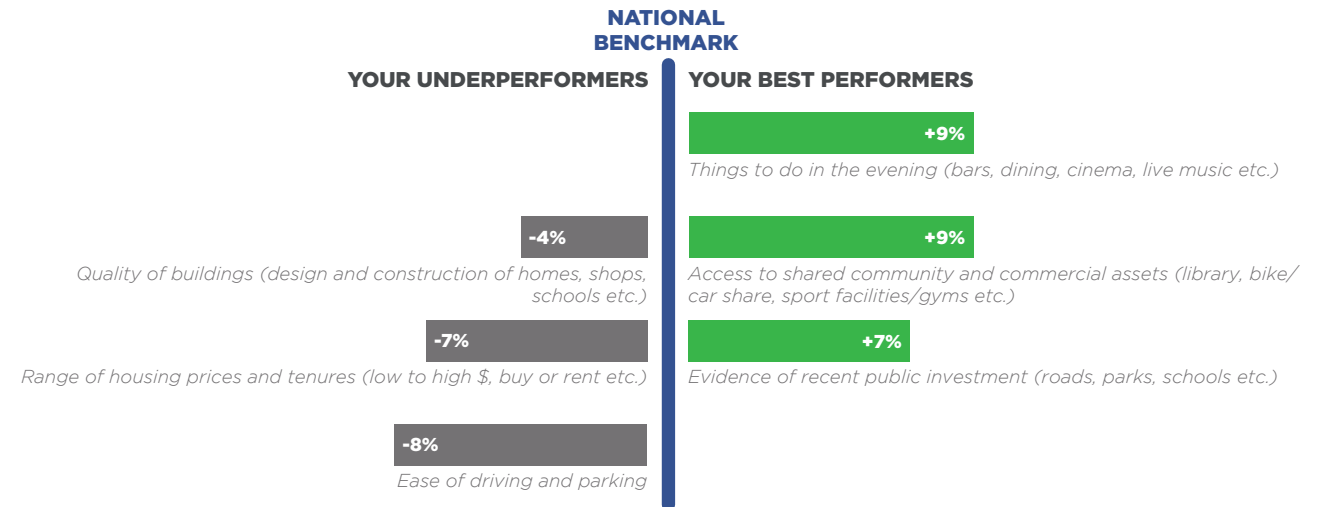
Every place has something that already is, or can be built into, a competitive advantage.

Your best performers are opportunities to distinguish your LGA from the pack. Consideration should be given to who values these attributes and how you can attract them to your area.

Underperformers can reveal your weaknesses but may not necessarily be priorities - if your community, or the segment you are trying to attract, does not value them.

NATIONAL BENCHMARK COMPARISON

This graph compares the performance of your LGA with Place Score's National Benchmark.



Nationally, the largest number of people value the following attributes:

- Elements of natural environment (natural features, views, vegetation, topography, water, wildlife etc.) (71% vs 73% in your LGA)
- General condition of public open space (street trees, footpaths, parks etc.) (66% vs 64% in your LGA)
- Access to neighbourhood amenities (cafes, shops, health and wellness services etc.) (56% vs 68% in your LGA)

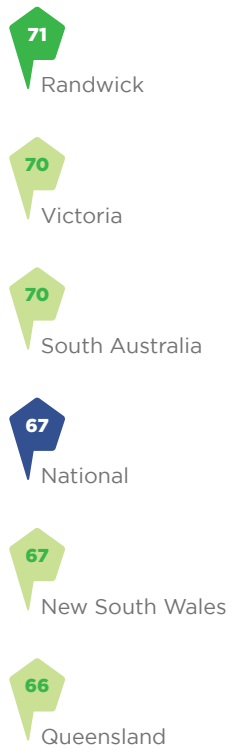
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HOW DO YOU COMPARE?

Understanding your strengths and weaknesses compared to the National Benchmark can help you plan to build on your competitive advantage or improve areas that are underperforming.

PX SCORES



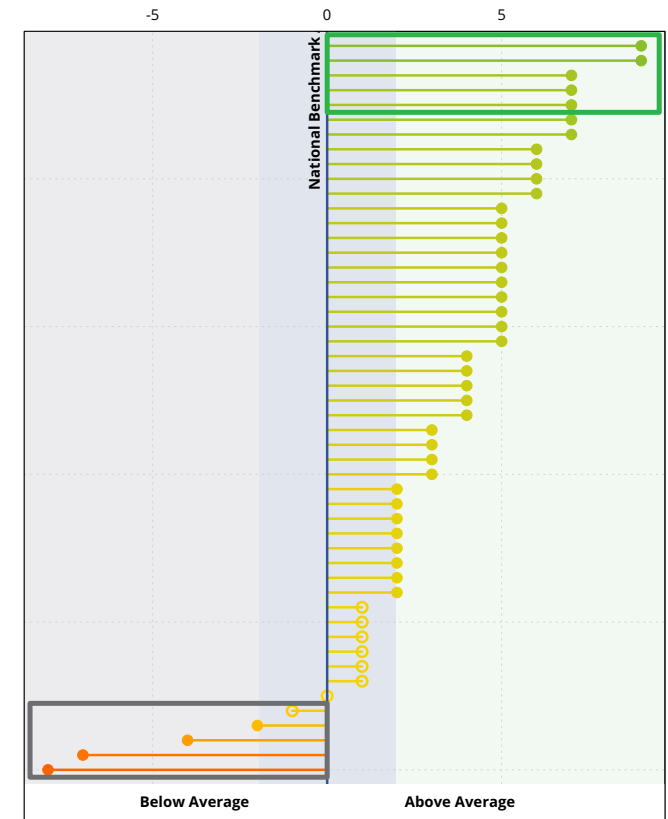
BEST AND UNDERPERFORMING ATTRIBUTES¹

TOP 5 ATTRIBUTES COMPARED TO THE NATIONAL BENCHMARK	VS NATIONAL BENCHMARK
<i>Things to do in the evening (bars, dining, cinema, live music etc.)</i>	9%
<i>Access to shared community and commercial assets (library, bike/car share, sport facilities/gyms etc.)</i>	9%
<i>Evidence of recent public investment (roads, parks, schools etc.)</i>	7%
<i>Evidence of Council/government management (signage, street cleaners etc.)</i>	7%
<i>Quality of public space (footpaths, verges, parks etc.)</i>	7%

BOTTOM 5 ATTRIBUTES COMPARED TO THE NATIONAL BENCHMARK	VS NATIONAL BENCHMARK
<i>Ease of driving and parking</i>	-8%
<i>Range of housing prices and tenures (low to high \$, buy or rent etc.)</i>	-7%
<i>Quality of buildings (design and construction of homes, shops, schools etc.)</i>	-4%
<i>Overall visual character of the neighbourhood</i>	-2%
<i>Physical comfort (including noise, smells, temperature etc.)</i>	-1%

NOTES

1. The blue area in the graph represents the margin of error. The attributes in this area could be lower, higher or the same as the National Benchmark.



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HIGH IMPACT INVESTMENT

Build on, and improve local liveability by investing in what matters to your community. By understanding what your community values and how they rate the performance of each Place Attribute, you can preserve what is working well and recommend the areas for investment that will bring the most benefits to your community.

These tables and graph illustrate your LGA's strengths and priorities.

NURTURE

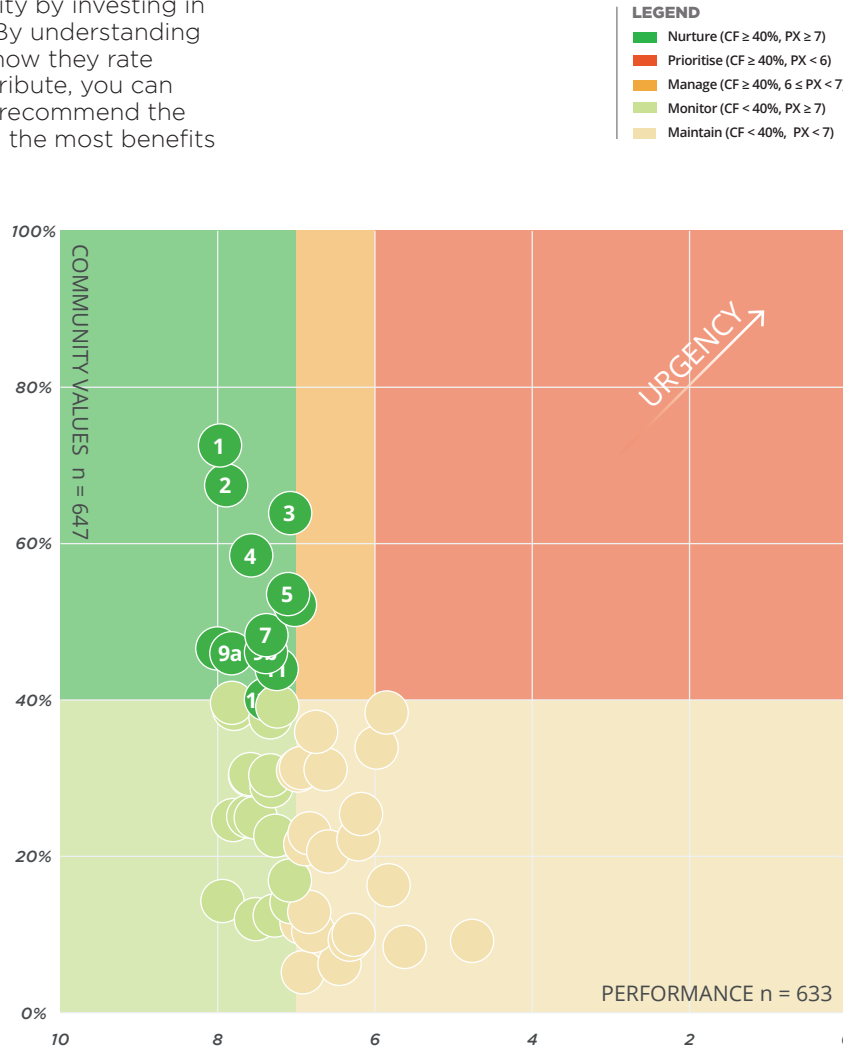
These attributes are the strongest contributors to liveability because a significant proportion of your community values them and rated them positively. Consider how to strengthen them, and protect them from potential threats.

PRIORITISE

Increase the performance of these attributes to deliver the biggest benefit to your community. They identify aspects of your neighbourhood that are important to most people, but are currently underperforming.

MANAGE

Not quite an emergency but not performing as well as they could. Increase investment to make them great contributors to local liveability, or maintain the current level of investment to prevent future problems.



CF#	NURTURE
3	General condition of public open space (street trees, footpaths, parks etc.)
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4	Local businesses that provide for daily needs (grocery stores, pharmacy, banks etc.)
5	Protection of the natural environment
6	Access and safety of walking, cycling and/or public transport (signage, paths, lighting etc.)
7	Sense of neighbourhood safety (from crime, traffic, pollution etc.)
9 ^b	Walking/jogging/bike paths that connect housing to communal amenity (shops, parks etc.)
11	Landscaping and natural elements (street trees, planting, water features etc.)
9 ^a	Sense of personal safety (for all ages, genders, day or night)
8	Connectivity (proximity to other neighbourhoods, employment centres, shops etc.)
12 ^b	Locally owned and operated businesses

ACCESS ALL YOUR DATA

To access all your results, nine themes, along with detailed performance and priorities data, contact Place Score to unlock your *Liveability Platform*, an online tool for your whole organisation.



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PRIORITIES, VALUES & PERFORMANCE REPORT

Randwick City Council participated as a Census Partner in the 2023 Australian Liveability Census (26 March - 30 June 2023).

This is report 2 of 2.

It provides directions for Council planning and policy against key themes from residents of Randwick, compared with your state and Australia.

2023 Australian Liveability Census

THIS REPORT

Your organisation participated in the 2023 Australian Liveability Census as a 'Census Partner'. As such, attainment of a higher data collection target (n=200) has unlocked this complementary *Priorities, Values & Performance Report*.

There are four categories of results:

1. COMMUNITY VALUES

Each respondent selected their 15 most important neighbourhood place attributes, out of a total of 50. Community values (Care Factor or CF) data reveals where your community is in agreement and possible areas of conflict. In this report your *Community Values* section also compares your results to the state and national averages.

2. PLACE EXPERIENCE

Each respondent rated the performance of 50 neighbourhood place attributes based on their lived experience. Your Place Experience (PX) Score is an aggregate of all the responses to produce an average liveability score for your whole area. In this report the component attribute scores are listed, as well as the average scores for each council theme (sustainability, housing, open space etc.). These are included in the *Performance* section and provide key metrics for reporting.

3. STRENGTHS AND PRIORITIES

These actionable insights identify the place attributes that are highly valued and contributing positively - strengths; and those that are highly valued but performing poorly - priorities. Both may require

investment, either to nurture and protect strengths or to improve what will bring the most significant benefit to the majority of your community. In this report these results are included on the *Investing for Liveability* page and provide key directions for improving liveability outcomes for your community.

4. COMMUNITY IDEAS

All respondents were also invited to share what would make their neighbourhood a better place for them to live in. These qualitative responses provide a wealth of local expertise to guide action in liveability improvements. In this report a selection of community ideas have been included.

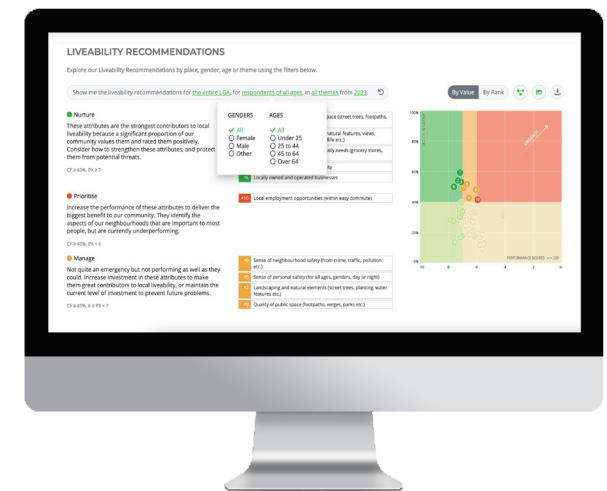
CONFIDENCE LEVELS

The target sample size for this report was 200 PX records. The target was exceeded leading to a higher confidence level as indicated in the following table.

Randwick LGA			
2023	CF	647	95% (± 3.9%)
	PX	633	95% (± 1.9%)

ACCESSING MORE RESULTS

Your data can also be made available via an online dashboard that allows you to filter and interrogate your results for use across your organisation and reporting requirements. For more information on this option contact LC23@placescore.org.



Investing for Liveability

Provision of public transport has greatly deteriorated recently with the privatisation of bus services. The light rail does not compensate for the bus service.

F, O 64, RANDWICK



Bring in some cultural and night-life options not only for young singles but also for families.

M, 45-64, RANDWICK



DEFINING PRIORITIES

This section identifies the key opportunities for better community outcomes. Themes with the most Improvement Opportunities should be the focus of future investment and planning strategies. This will ensure you put your community's liveability at the heart of your decision making.

By understanding community sentiment across the whole range of council's thematic considerations, you can also identify relationships and opportunities to maximise positive impact.

INVESTING FOR LIVEABILITY

The Liveability Snapshot graph below provides a snapshot of the relative performance of all 50 Place Attributes categorised into nine key Council themes.

The orange bars under 'Improvement Opportunities' indicate the proportion of the theme's metrics that are underperforming compared to the value community places on them. Themes that are underperforming represent the most significant opportunities for effective investment as they have the potential to uplift liveability for the largest number of people.

The green bars indicate the proportion of the theme's metrics that are over-performing compared to their level of importance. You may be able to leverage some of these strengths.

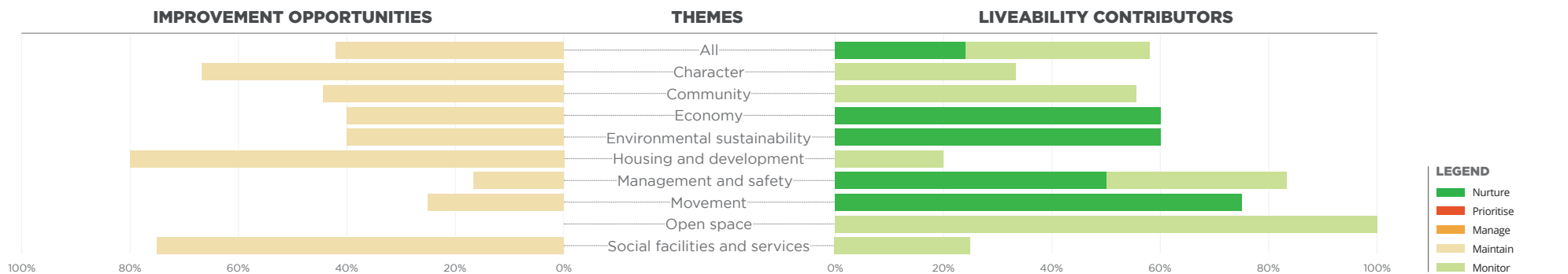
ACTIONING YOUR COMMUNITY DIRECTIONS

The nine themes represent the most common areas of responsibility for local government. Each theme includes between four and nine metrics.

The most significant opportunity for increasing liveability outcomes for your community is by improving the following specific metrics. Each of these are lowly valued by your community and under performing:

- Sustainable urban design (water sensitive design, transport-oriented design, sustainable building design, density etc.) (#16bCF 38% - PX5.9)
- Things to do in the evening (bars, dining, cinema, live music etc.) (#19CF 34% - PX6.0)
- Sustainable behaviours in the community (water management, solar panels, recycling etc.) (#18CF 36% - PX6.8)

LIVEABILITY SNAPSHOT



Randwick - Community Values

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WHAT IS IMPORTANT TO YOUR COMMUNITY

Every community is unique in what matters most to its members. We call this Care Factor. CF% measures the level of alignment with particular liveability attributes. The higher the percentage, the more aligned your community is.

Understanding what is important to the majority of your community, and where there may be conflict between groups who value different aspects of neighbourhood liveability, helps you develop communications strategies, apply for grants or develop business cases for new projects.

This information helps to confirm, complement, and in some cases even reduce, community consultation and subsequent consultation fatigue.

Your community's ideal neighbourhood captures the neighbourhood attributes that are important to most people. The tiles below synthesise your community's values into three shared aspirational features that reflect what is important to its members.

Create more pocket parks, street tree plantation, pop shops along Kingsford to Kensington to revive local businesses.

F, 25-44, RANDWICK



Make it more bicycle friendly by providing suitable infrastructures, eg. bike lanes/paths. And allow bicycle riding on footpaths!

M, O 64, RANDWICK



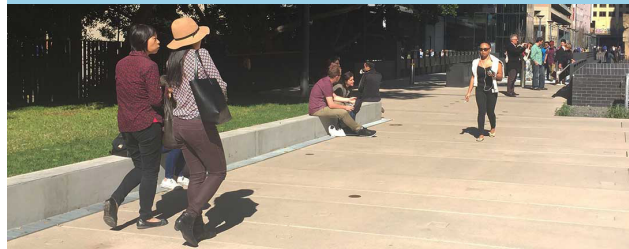
YOUR COMMUNITY'S IDEAL NEIGHBOURHOOD

Locally owned and operated businesses that provide the community with their daily needs



Access to neighbourhood amenities (cafes, shops, health and wellness services etc.)	CF 68%
Local businesses that provide for daily needs (grocery stores, pharmacy, banks etc.)	CF 59%

Easy to access shared community amenities, like the local shops, on foot or bike



Access to neighbourhood amenities (cafes, shops, health and wellness services etc.)	CF 68%
Walking/jogging/bike paths that connect housing to communal amenity (shops, parks etc.)	CF 46%

Well connected and providing the full range of modal options; walking, cycling, public transport and private vehicle connectivity



Access and safety of walking, cycling and/or public transport (signage, paths, lighting etc.)	CF 52%
Connectivity (proximity to other neighbourhoods, employment centres, shops etc.)	CF 47%

Randwick - Community Values

New South Wales

NOTES

1. This table lists the top 15 Community Values for the LGA and compares them with the state and national averages.

LEGEND

■ More valued in this LGA
■ Less valued in this LGA
■ Equally valued in this LGA

ALIGNING AROUND SHARED VALUES

Community values are significant for organisational decision making because they often differ from what people complain about. Time and energy can be spent resolving conflict and addressing the complaints of a few loud voices, or it can be spent pro-actively delivering what is most important to your community.

Understanding what matters and how your community compares to others can help suggest communication topics to focus on. When managing change, keep these values top of mind. Assure your community that what matters most to them is being addressed, and ensure development partners also understand local concerns.

BENCHMARKS AND TRENDS

Most Australians have similar values regarding neighbourhood liveability across the country. What then becomes interesting, is what makes each area unique; what do we care about more, or less, than the average. Benchmarking your community values enables you to learn about how your ideal community can be universally aligned or distinguished from other communities across the state and the country.

In addition, tracking community values over time is essential as what we care about changes. Increased development, population changes, external climate or economic factors will all impact community values. Identifying these trends will help you better plan for your community's future.

TOP 15 COMMUNITY VALUES¹

CF#	COMMUNITY VALUES	LGA	STATE	+/-%	AUS	+/-%
1	Elements of natural environment (natural features, views, vegetation, topography, water, wildlife etc.)	73%	72%	1%	71%	2%
2	Access to neighbourhood amenities (cafes, shops, health and wellness services etc.)	68%	56%	12%	56%	12%
3	General condition of public open space (street trees, footpaths, parks etc.)	64%	66%	-2%	66%	-2%
4	Local businesses that provide for daily needs (grocery stores, pharmacy, banks etc.)	59%	52%	7%	52%	7%
5	Protection of the natural environment	54%	47%	7%	47%	7%
6	Access and safety of walking, cycling and/or public transport (signage, paths, lighting etc.)	52%	46%	6%	46%	6%
7	Sense of neighbourhood safety (from crime, traffic, pollution etc.)	48%	51%	-3%	50%	-2%
8	Connectivity (proximity to other neighbourhoods, employment centres, shops etc.)	47%	41%	6%	42%	5%
9 ^b	Walking/jogging/bike paths that connect housing to communal amenity (shops, parks etc.)	46%	51%	-5%	51%	-5%
9 ^a	Sense of personal safety (for all ages, genders, day or night)	46%	50%	-4%	50%	-4%
11	Landscaping and natural elements (street trees, planting, water features etc.)	44%	46%	-2%	46%	-2%
12 ^b	Locally owned and operated businesses	40%	40%	-	41%	-1%
12 ^a	Amount of public space (footpaths, verges, parks etc.)	40%	35%	5%	35%	5%
14 ^a	Quality of public space (footpaths, verges, parks etc.)	39%	45%	-6%	44%	-5%
14 ^b	Spaces suitable for specific activities or special interests (entertainment, exercise, dog park, BBQs etc.)	39%	34%	5%	35%	4%

Randwick - Performance by Theme

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COUNCIL WORKING THEMES

While each council has its own way of organising its responsibilities, we reviewed over 50 strategic documents to identify nine thematic working areas which are universally relevant.

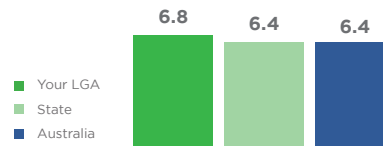
Your community's performance results are summarised on the following pages under each of these themes to provide:

- Nine Theme Performance Scores for the LGA compared to Place Score's State and National Benchmarks.
- Individual Place Attribute scores for council reporting and as a baseline for future improvement.

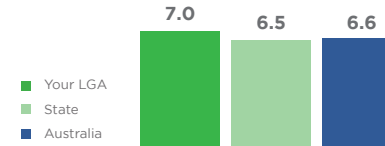
The results reveal important disparities and unique features of your community. You may find that your neighbourhood has performed comparatively well in one theme but less well in others. This data, in association with the *Investing for Liveability* page provides the evidence base for decision making.

COMMUNITY PERSPECTIVES ON LIVEABILITY

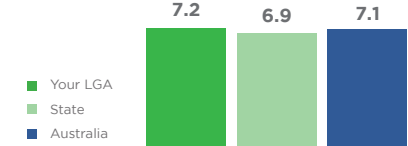
Your community has rated 50 Place Attributes to assess the liveability of their own neighbourhood. These Place Attributes include topics across a broad range of themes; open space, movement, local character, economy and more. This data forms part of a larger data set, whose usefulness will grow over time as it expands. When undertaken regularly, it also provides a time series that can help track the on-the-ground outcome of investment and measure progress and improvement.



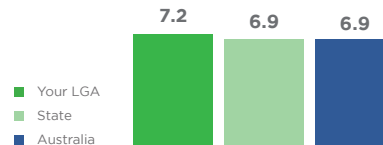
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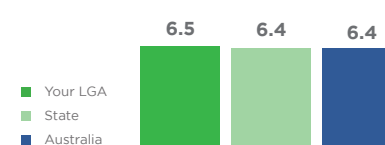
ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY



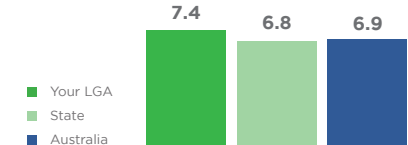
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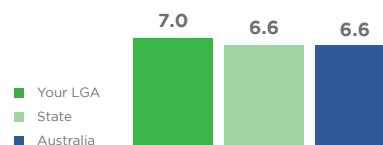
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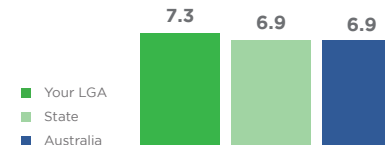
HOUSING AND DEVELOPMENT



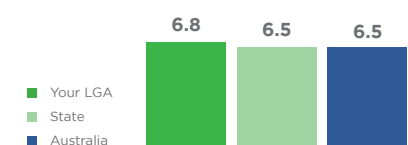
OPEN SPACE



ECONOMY



MANAGEMENT AND SAFETY



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CHARACTER

Relates to an area's heritage, its identity and how unique it is.

PLACE ATTRIBUTE	SCORES
Landmarks, special features or meeting places	6.9
	6.2
	6.3
Local history, historic buildings or features	6.2
	5.8
	5.7
Overall visual character of the neighbourhood	7.3
	7.4
	7.5
Sense of character or identity that is different from other neighbourhoods	6.9
	6.7
	6.7
Spaces suitable for specific activities or special interests (entertainment, exercise, dog park, BBQs etc.)	7.8
	6.9
	7.1
Unusual or unique buildings and/or public space design	5.6
	5.2
	5.2

COMMUNITY

Relates to people's identity, how they express that identity, and how they interact and define the broader community.

PLACE ATTRIBUTE	SCORES
Cultural and/or artistic community	5.8
	5.7
	5.7
Evidence of community activity (volunteering, gardening, art, community-organised events etc.)	6.8
	6.3
	6.3
Local community groups and organisations	6.8
	6.5
	6.5
Mix or diversity of people in the area	7.6
	7.1
	7.1
Neighbourhood spirit/resilience (from external impacts, storms, economic downturns etc.)	7.3
	7.2
	7.2
Sense of belonging in the community	7.3
	7.2
	7.1
Sense of connection to/feeling support from neighbours or community	7.0
	6.8
	6.8
There are people like me (age, gender, interests, ethnic backgrounds etc.)	7.9
	7.8
	7.7
Welcoming to all people	7.8
	7.8
	7.7

ECONOMY

Relates to revenue generation through different sectors and economic activities, and job creation.

PLACE ATTRIBUTE	SCORES
Access to neighbourhood amenities (cafes, shops, health and wellness services etc.)	7.9
	7.4
	7.4
Local businesses that provide for daily needs (grocery stores, pharmacy, banks etc.)	7.6
	7.4
	7.5
Local employment opportunities (within easy commute)	6.3
	5.9
	5.9
Locally owned and operated businesses	7.4
	7.2
	7.2
Things to do in the evening (bars, dining, cinema, live music etc.)	6.0
	5.1
	5.1

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ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY

Relates to the protection and care of the environment, and how people adapt to the climate.

PLACE ATTRIBUTE	SCORES
<i>Elements of natural environment (natural features, views, vegetation, topography, water, wildlife etc.)</i>	8.0
	7.5
	7.5
<i>Landscaping and natural elements (street trees, planting, water features etc.)</i>	7.3
	7.0
	7.1
<i>Protection of the natural environment</i>	7.1
	6.4
	6.5
<i>Sustainable behaviours in the community (water management, solar panels, recycling etc.)</i>	6.8
	6.3
	6.3
<i>Sustainable urban design (water sensitive design, transport-oriented design, sustainable building design, density etc.)</i>	5.9
	5.4
	5.5

HOUSING AND DEVELOPMENT

Relates to the built form, housing, tenancy types and development.

PLACE ATTRIBUTE	SCORES
<i>Evidence of recent private investment (renovations, landscaping, painting etc.)</i>	6.9
	6.6
	6.6
<i>Evidence of recent public investment (roads, parks, schools etc.)</i>	6.6
	5.8
	5.9
<i>Quality of buildings (design and construction of homes, shops, schools etc.)</i>	6.6
	7.0
	7.0
<i>Range of housing prices and tenures (low to high \$, buy or rent etc.)</i>	4.8
	5.4
	5.5
<i>Range of housing types and sizes (houses, terraces, flats; number of bedrooms etc.)</i>	7.5
	7.2
	7.2

MANAGEMENT AND SAFETY

Relates to the management of an area and its users.

PLACE ATTRIBUTE	SCORES
<i>Evidence of Council/government management (signage, street cleaners etc.)</i>	6.9
	6.0
	6.2
<i>General condition of housing and other private buildings</i>	7.3
	7.4
	7.3
<i>General condition of private open space (verges, driveways etc.)</i>	7.1
	6.9
	6.9
<i>General condition of public open space (street trees, footpaths, parks etc.)</i>	7.1
	6.5
	6.6
<i>Sense of neighbourhood safety (from crime, traffic, pollution etc.)</i>	7.4
	7.1
	6.9
<i>Sense of personal safety (for all ages, genders, day or night)</i>	7.8
	7.5
	7.4

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MOVEMENT

Relates to the movement of people and goods.

PLACE ATTRIBUTE	SCORES
Access and safety of walking, cycling and/or public transport (signage, paths, lighting etc.)	7.0 6.6 6.7
Connectivity (proximity to other neighbourhoods, employment centres, shops etc.)	8.0 7.6 7.6
Ease of driving and parking	6.2 6.8 7.0
Walking/jogging/bike paths that connect housing to communal amenity (shops, parks etc.)	7.4 6.7 6.9

OPEN SPACE

Relates to open space, both public and private, and its features.

PLACE ATTRIBUTE	SCORES
Amount of public space (footpaths, verges, parks etc.)	7.8 6.9 7.1
Free places to sit comfortably by yourself or in small groups	7.6 7.0 7.1
Physical comfort (including noise, smells, temperature etc.)	7.3 7.4 7.4
Quality of public space (footpaths, verges, parks etc.)	7.3 6.4 6.6
Spaces for group or community activities and/or gatherings (sports, picnics, performances etc.)	7.5 6.8 6.9
Spaces suitable for play (from toddlers to teens)	7.1 6.5 6.5

SOCIAL FACILITIES AND SERVICES

Relates to infrastructure and programs that support community development and health.

PLACE ATTRIBUTE	SCORES
Access to shared community and commercial assets (library, bike/car share, sport facilities/gyms etc.)	7.6 6.7 6.7
Child services (child care, early learning, after school care, medical etc.)	6.5 6.4 6.4
Family and community services (aged, disability and home care, protection and support services etc.)	6.3 6.1 6.2
Local education options (from elementary to adult education)	6.8 6.6 6.6

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