



SOUTH AUSTRALIAN CRICKET INFRASTRUCTURE STRATEGY

STATE OF PLAY AND INFRASTRUCTURE FRAMEWORK REPORT | MAY 2019

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ABOUT THIS DOCUMENT

This State of Play and Infrastructure Framework Report provides:

1. A 'State of Play' of cricket across South Australia including:
 - State-wide, Cricket Region, association and local government area participation analysis
 - State-wide and individual Cricket Region facility provision and condition analysis including indoor cricket
 - A summary of facility related stakeholder consultation findings
2. A Draft Infrastructure Framework that includes:
 - A summary of key state-wide infrastructure challenges, including metropolitan and country specific challenges and future focus areas.
 - A strategic framework for the future provision of cricket facilities and development initiatives throughout South Australia to 2029

This document will act as a project hold point, ensuring the proposed infrastructure framework is reviewed and tested with the Project Reference Group, and that participation and facility data analysis is true and accurate prior to the development of the Draft South Australian Cricket Infrastructure Strategy.

DATA COLLECTION

Cricket participation figures presented and analysed in this report have been informed by the 2017/18 Cricket Census. This data is derived from annual auditing of Australian cricket participation. A 'participant' is defined by the Australian Cricket Census as someone who participates in at least four sessions of a formal cricket program.

The Cricket Census includes participants registered in formalised cricket competitions and programs across South Australia. This includes local club and association competition and entry level programs. Indoor cricket participant numbers are captured and reported on separately. The census data does not include participants aligned with informal and/or social cricket competitions, schools programs or any other cricket participation opportunities outside of affiliated club competitions and programs.

Regional participation figures presented in this report are based on the physical location of an individual player's home club location and not necessarily their home address. For example, a player that lives within the South Central Metropolitan Region but plays at a club located in the North West Metropolitan Region has been allocated to the North West Metropolitan Region.

Cricket Australia provided participation figures at LGA, postcode or association level. It should be noted that these figures have been adjusted to match the overall census data provided by the SACA.

Facility condition and provision data was collected in 2017 as part of Cricket Australia's National Facilities Audit. While every effort has been made to ensure data is as detailed and accurate as possible, accessing all cricket venues and associated buildings across the State (particularly in remote rural areas) presented some challenges. A full list of provision and condition ratings for all game and practice facilities and off field infrastructure for each cricket region is provided in Appendix 1.



1 | EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

INTRODUCTION

The purpose of this document is to present the research and key findings that have led to the development of the Draft Infrastructure Framework for the South Australian Cricket Association (SACA).

Current and forecast participation numbers, facility information and stakeholder consultation outcomes for each cricket region are presented and provides the evidence to support the framework.

The draft framework has been informed by a detailed analysis of facility and stakeholder needs and a supply and demand assessment that will guide future development priorities.

The following four infrastructure pillars are proposed to guide future infrastructure planning and investment.

- 1. Multi-purpose inclusive facilities**
- 2. Building venue capacity and sustainability**
- 3. Game and practice facilities**
- 4. Partnerships and shared investment**

A sharper focus on these areas by cricket, government and community stakeholders over the next ten years will deliver a more functional and sustainable network of cricket infrastructure across the state.

With just over 36,000 'club and community' cricketers, an increase in female participation, strong school competition numbers and overall participation of almost 140,000, cricket is retaining its place as one of the most popular summer sports in South Australia.

In spite of these participation numbers, there are several infrastructure challenges facing the State that SACA will need to address at the grass roots level if the sport is to continue to grow and become South Australia's favourite sport.

A summary of key infrastructure challenges impacting cricket are outlined on the following pages.

STRATEGIC DRIVERS

Following approval from SACA on the key focus areas and priorities presented in the framework, a South Australian Cricket Infrastructure Strategy will be established.

The South Australian Cricket Infrastructure Strategy will align with Cricket Australia's strategic planning goals and objectives as well as relevant SACA, State and Local Government planning documents. The project also delivers on Cricket Australia's goal of developing infrastructure plans in every state.

In 2017 Cricket Australia, with support from each state's governing body, completed a national audit of approximately 8,000 cricket playing fields across the country. This included 608 playing fields in South Australia. The national database has been the platform for the development of state-wide strategies and provides baseline condition and compliance information for clubs and Local Government Authorities (LGAs) to build facility renewal and upgrade programs.

Strategic planning for cricket and the development of facilities will need to consider the changes in population and demographic profile across South Australia. By 2041, SA is expected to have a population of 2.06 million (22% growth from 2016).

The North East Country region is expected to see the largest percentage population growth (17%) of all cricket regions across the state to 2026 followed by the North West Metro cricket region which will see a population growth of 12%.

Therefore strong partnerships with the Local Government Authorities (LGAs) and clubs in these regions will be vital to be able to provide the necessary cricket facilities to continue to grow the participation of the sport.

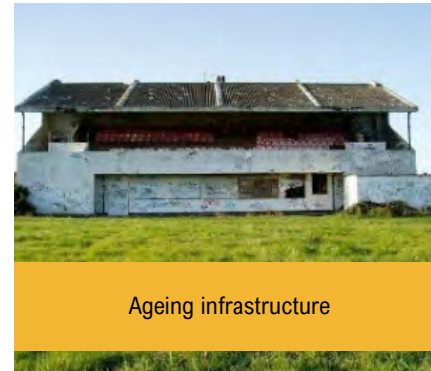
The Infrastructure Strategy will also need to recognise and respond to participation barriers and current lifestyle choices that are driving the trend away from competitive sport and more towards unstructured activities.



KEY INFRASTRUCTURE CHALLENGES SNAPSHOT

A number of key infrastructure issues and challenges were identified following research and engagement with key stakeholders affecting the growth and sustainability of cricket throughout South Australia. While not all of the below findings will apply to every local region and facility across the state, they provide a brief summary of several of the state's more critical infrastructure challenges that will need to be addressed in the strategy.

The following pages provide more details on the key infrastructure challenges as well as a breakdown of state-wide, metropolitan and country region issues.



STATE-WIDE FACILITIES ISSUES

The following facility issues are having the greatest impact on the growth and sustainability of cricket in South Australia. These issues are being experienced by stakeholders across both metropolitan and country regions.

Addressing these issues through the implementation of the Infrastructure Strategy will be required for the SACA and its partners to ensure future planning and development provides fit for purpose and flexible cricket facilities.

Gap in provision of sports field lighting

With metropolitan ovals at capacity and certain country regions experiencing hot climates in the summer, there is a desire from cricket stakeholders to program more activities in the evening or outside the “traditional Saturday” time slot.

Identifying sites with the capacity to introduce or increase lighting levels, as well as ensuring adequate lighting at new venues, will enable greater flexibility and opportunities for cricket programming and competitions. Cricket understands that providing lighting at all grounds is not feasible. However, increasing the actual number of floodlit grounds and training facilities will enable more flexible cricket participation opportunities and reduce the impact of extreme heat (seen as a major deterrent for current and prospective cricketers).



Provision, preparing and maintaining turf pitches

Approximately 30% of pitches across South Australia are turf (186). Current turf pitch provision and maintenance has been identified as a significant issue for LGAs and clubs due to the high cost and hours required by the clubs to prepare and maintain them. Other identified issues associated with turf pitches include cost and access to water and the gaps in technical knowledge required to prepare and maintain the pitches.

There needs to be a balanced mix of turf and synthetic pitch provision across the regions. This strategy will need to explore the ideal mix required to support player pathway development and grassroots participation over the next ten years.

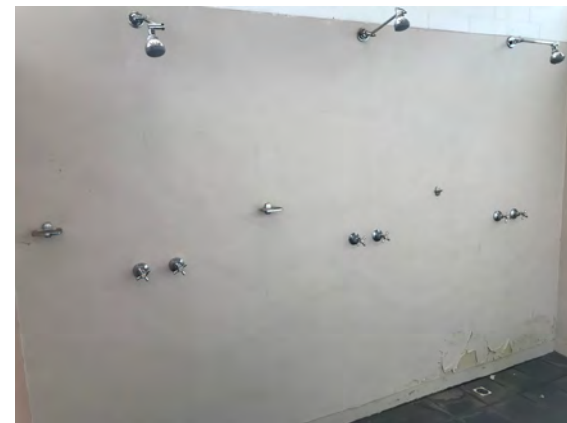


Ageing infrastructure

Ageing community sport infrastructure is a common issue facing many sports particularly those that are Local Government owned. Asset management and facility renewal gap funding is one of the biggest issues facing LGAs and affects how club cricket use these facilities.

The National Facilities Audit recognised that there is a significant number of venues with infrastructure that has reached its end of life and is no longer fit for purpose.

Female friendly and inclusive facility design



Only 5% of cricket venues across South Australia were assessed as providing suitable female friendly change room facilities and supporting amenities.

Following the recent growth in female participation in cricket, combined with healthy increases in multi-cultural, indigenous and all abilities player categories, a key focus will be to ensure redeveloped, new and upgraded/retrofitted cricket facilities are gender inclusive and infrastructure promotes an accessible, safe and attractive environment.

Lack of off-field infrastructure and amenities

There is currently an under provision of supporting off-field infrastructure at a number of cricket grounds across the state. There is an under provision of clubrooms and change room areas, as well as basic amenities such as toilets, shade and shelter, especially at clubs secondary or third playing fields. This is a significant issue in the country regions particularly in the South East region. A key focus for cricket over the next 10 years is lifting the provision of off-field facilities for all venue users including spectators, parents, volunteers.

Access and retention of cricket facilities

With limited open space available for additional cricket grounds, and many existing grounds operating at full capacity, accessing and retention of current cricket facilities including community and school facilities becomes critically important.

Community Facilities

Population and participation growth is impacting the availability of existing facilities with limited land available to develop new facilities especially in the metropolitan area. SACA will need to work with LGAs on more efficient cricket scheduling and facilitate stronger partnerships with other tenant sports to secure equitable access/tenure and build the capacity of existing facilities.

School Facilities

For those clubs using school ovals for cricket, there remains a constant issue around access to basic amenities such as change rooms, toilets and shelters. Other issues include the security of use and tenure to use these facilities as well as ovals not being maintained at the appropriate service level. During school holidays, clubs also find that ovals are not maintained.

The presence of synthetic surfaces at a large number of primary and secondary schools venues in SA provides an opportunity for cricket to meet the projected future demand for new junior formats and modified programs.



Provision and quality of practice facilities



The standard and quality of practice facilities has been identified as a key issue for clubs and Local Governments across the state.

The audit identified that approximately 25% (286) practice pitches across the state were in a very poor condition. Issues include torn synthetic pitch surfaces creating trip hazards and holes in enclosure fencing. A high percentage of club practice facilities also offer less than three nets (Cricket Australia's recommended level of provision for a 'Club Home' level venue).

This highlights the need to actively plan for the future replacement and or renewal of these facilities within the timeframe of the Strategy.

Access and cost of water

Delivering quality playing fields and turf wickets relies heavily on access to reliable and sustainable water sources.

The water issue appears to be more prevalent in the country regions and was identified as being a key issue in both the South Central and North West Country cricket regions. Clubs in the South East are being impacted by the quality of the water (high salt content) which is impacting on the quality of the playing fields and pitches in the area.

Clubs that do have access to potable water are limiting their use as they are finding it increasingly difficult to pay the required levy. Councils are also finding it increasing difficult to balance the community benefit of these green spaces with the cost of water.



STRATEGIC INFRASTRUCTURE FRAMEWORK

The diagram below outlines the strategic infrastructure framework for the future provision of cricket facilities throughout South Australia to 2029. Four key infrastructure pillars and supporting strategic objectives are proposed to guide the future direction of cricket facilities. These will be further supported by recommendations and prioritised actions that will guide the implementation of the South Australian Cricket Infrastructure Strategy.

Several guiding principles have been developed to underpin future infrastructure planning and development directions. These include:

- ↳ Retain and grow participation
- ↳ Improving junior and female player experiences
- ↳ Promoting diversity and inclusivity
- ↳ Shared use and venue flexibility
- ↳ Creating a sustainable footprint
- ↳ Supporting and encouraging partnerships
- ↳ Maximising investment opportunities
- ↳ Building venue capacity

► SOUTH AUSTRALIAN CRICKET INFRASTRUCTURE STRATEGY

► INFRASTRUCTURE PILLARS

**MULTI-PURPOSE INCLUSIVE
FACILITIES**

**BUILDING VENUE CAPACITY
AND SUSTAINABILITY**

**GAME AND PRACTICE
FACILITIES**

**PARTNERSHIPS AND SHARED
INVESTMENT**

► STRATEGIC OBJECTIVES

Provide multi-purpose, safe and welcoming facilities for the community

Optimise the carrying capacity and activation of existing cricket grounds and facilities

Deliver quality and compliant facilities to support participation

Develop and strengthen partnerships to attract investment into cricket facility planning and development

► KEY DRIVERS AND STATE-WIDE INFRASTRUCTURE PRIORITIES

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INFRASTRUCTURE PRIORITIES

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► INDOOR CRICKET
FACILITY PRIORITIES

2 | CRICKET IN SOUTH AUSTRALIA – STATE OF PLAY



CRICKET REGIONS IN SOUTH AUSTRALIA

SACA is the governing body of cricket in South Australia. The organisation incorporates 46 affiliated cricket associations running regular cricket competitions, and 337 affiliated community cricket clubs, with over 36,000 participants playing regular competition games.

There are six (6) cricket regions in South Australia. Three in Metropolitan South Australia (South Central Metro, North East Metro and North West Metro) with the remaining three in Country South Australia (South Central Country, North East Country and North West Country).

Some associations operate across multiple cricket region boundaries and Local Government areas. Many additional South Australian Cricket-registered clubs and competitions exist periodically each year, to enable short-term participation in such activities as cricket carnivals, entry-level programs and boutique cricket competitions.

SACA is the administrator of South Australian Premier Cricket (SAPC), which is the highest tier of community competition in South Australian cricket, and fosters the development of South Australian and Australia's elite cricketers. This includes both men's and women's SAPC. There are 13 SAPC Clubs – all have a men's teams, 12 have a junior boys team and 9 have a women's teams.



		#	Region
Metro Regions			South Central Metro
			North West Metro
			North East Metro
Country Regions			South Central Country (South East /Murray Mallee)
			North West Country (Eyre Peninsula, Mid North, Yorke Peninsula)
			North East Country (Barossa and Fleurieu Peninsula)

OVERALL PARTICIPATION

The 2017/18 National Cricket Census identified a total of 139,585 South Australians participating in cricket over the past 12 months. This is an 12.98% increase on the previous year .

Key participation highlights for the 2017/18 season include:

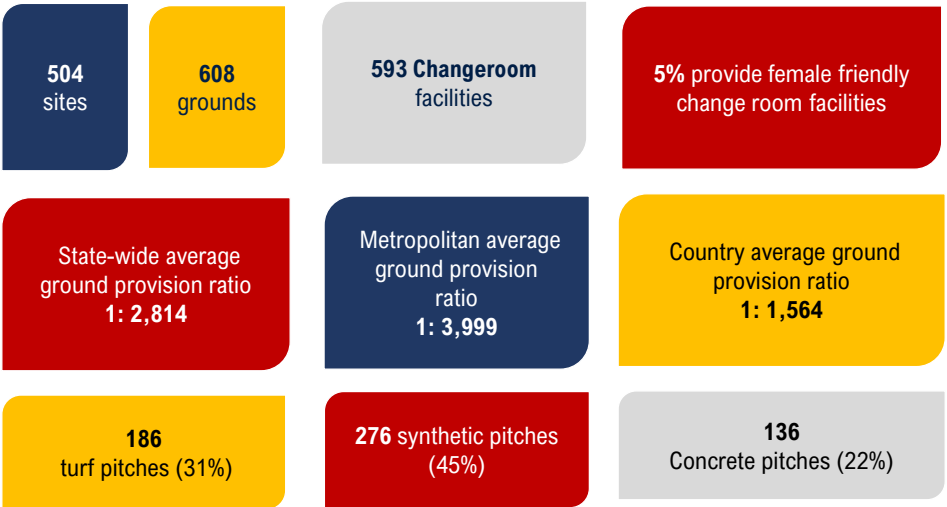
- 36,535 club and community cricket participants.
- 50.9% (18,587) of club and community cricket participants are juniors (5-18 year old's).
- 49.1% (17,948) of club and community cricket participants were senior and veteran participants.
- 7.8% of club and community cricket participants were female.
- 94,242 of participants engaged in schools cricket programs. 87.1% were in primary school, 12.9% were in secondary school and 40.5% were female participants.
- 8,808 indoor cricket participants.
- 84.6% of indoor cricket participants are senior players and 94% are male.
- The biggest participation growth from 2016/17 to 2017/18 came from indoor participation (26.7% growth).

PARTICIPATION BY REGION SUMMARY

Of the 6 cricket regions in SA, three are located in the metropolitan area and three in the country. A summary of metropolitan and country region club and community cricket participants is provided below.

- 20,983 (60%) of the total number of club and community cricket participants are located in metropolitan regions.
- The South Central metropolitan region has the most registered cricketers (9,642), followed by North East (6,100) and North West (4,412).
- In the country the North West region has the most cricketers (5,829), followed by North East (4,420) and South Central (3,780).
- The South Central metropolitan region has the most participants overall and makes up 28% of the overall participation in South Australia.

FACILITIES



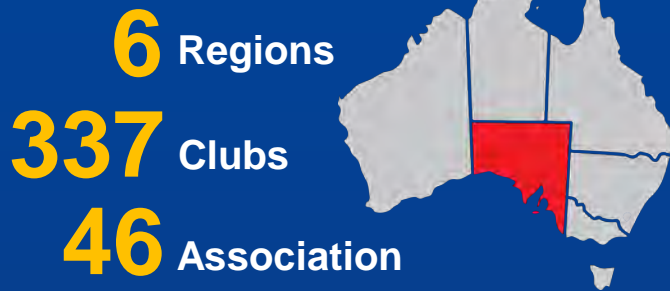
State-wide average ground to club and community player ratio
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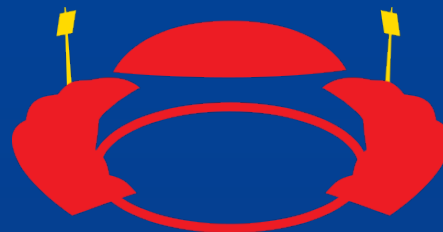
Metropolitan Region average ground to club and community player ratio
1: 67



Country Region average ground to club and community player ratio
1: 47



504
Cricket Venues



608
Playing Fields

36,535 Community
Club Participants



8,808

Indoor Cricket Participants



31%

Turf Pitches

45%

Synthetic Pitches

5%

Female friendly venues



7.8%

Female
Participation



70%
Sites have practice nets

1: 2,814
State-wide ground to
player ratio





TOP 20 CRICKET LGAs (2018)

The table below provides a list of the top 20 club and community cricket participating LGAs at the completion of the 2017/18 season. A full list of LGAs by cricket region is provided in Appendix 2.

#	LGA	CRICKET REGION	2018 PARTICIPANTS
1	Salisbury	North West Metro	2341
2	Onkaparinga	South Central Metro	2314
3	Mitcham	South Central Metro/ North East Metro	1738
4	Marion	South Central Metro	1622
5	Adelaide Hills	North East Metro/ North East Country	1541
6	Burnside	North East Metro	1439
7	Tea Tree Gully	North East Metro	1392
8	Charles Sturt	North West Metro	1371
9	Port Adelaide Enfield	North East Metro/ North West Metro	1331
10	Barossa	North East Country	1130
11	Adelaide	South Central Metro	1124
12	Playford	North West Metro	1011
13	Campbelltown	North East Metro	973
14	Mount Barker	North East Country	911
15	Unley	South Central Metro	874
16	Holdfast Bay	South Central Metro	834
17	Alexandrina	South Central Metro	827
18	Mount Gambier	South Central Country	731
19	Walkerville	North East Metro	704
20	Port Pirie	North West Country	627

Source: Cricket Australia Census

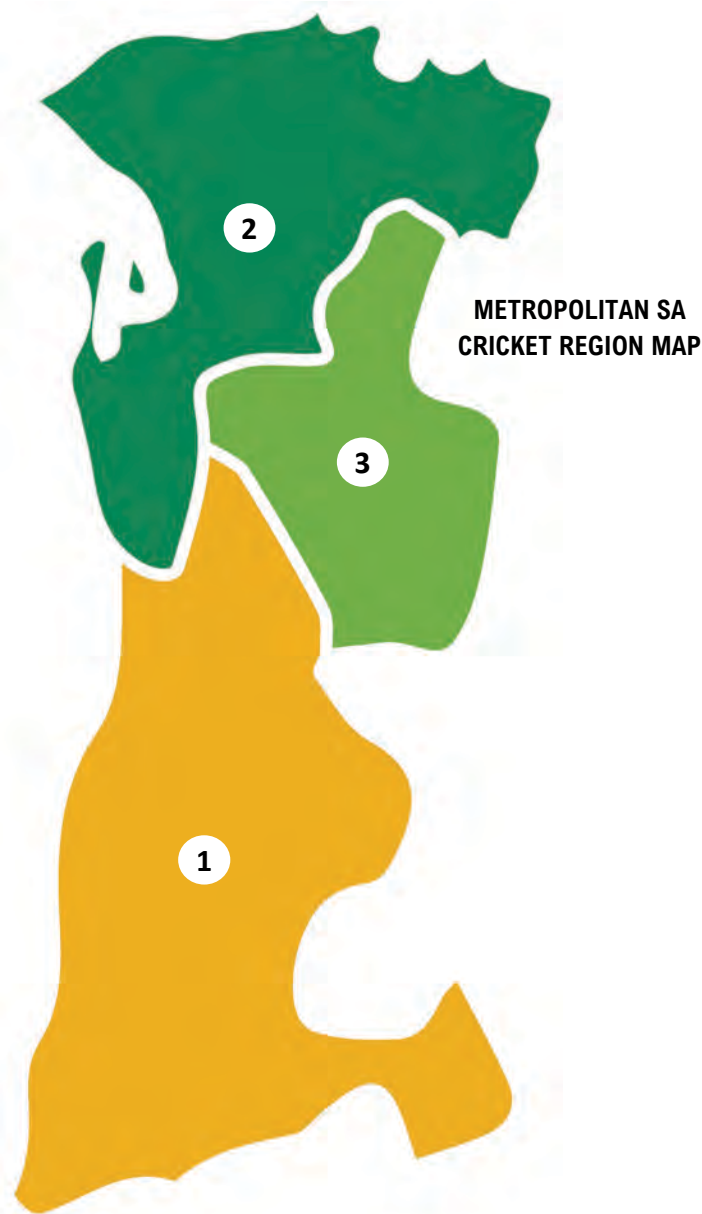
CLUB CRICKET PARTICIPATION BY CRICKET REGION

METROPOLITAN

More people live in North West Metro than any other region, this region also has the largest percentage population growth (12%) however the South Central Metro region (8%) and North East Metro (7%) are also showing population growth between 2016 to 2026.

Based on the current rate of players to population (penetration), and the predicted population growth to 2026, the metropolitan region will expect an additional 1,844 cricketers. The majority of these cricketers will be in the South Central (800) and North West Metro (621).

#	Region	2017/18 Participation Total
1	South Central Metro	9,642
2	North West Metro	5,241
3	North East Metro	6,100
TOTAL		20,983



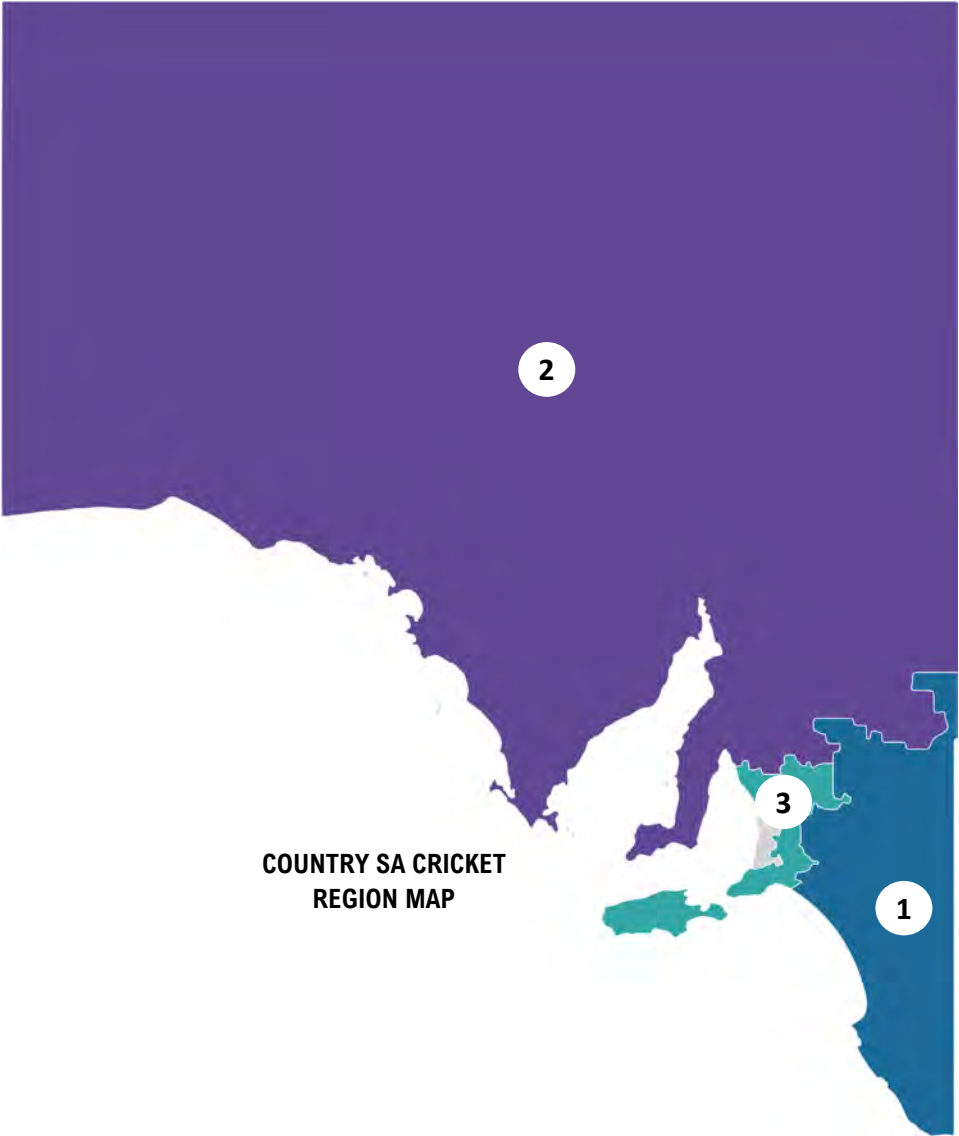
COUNTRY

The North West Country region has more cricketers (5,829) than the other two country regions (North East Country (4,420) and South Central (3,780)).

Whilst there is strong participation in the North West, the region is only expecting a growth of 3% in population to 2026. This is in contrast to the North East, which is expecting the largest percentage population growth (17%) of all cricket regions across the state to 2026.

Based on the current rate of players to population (penetration), and the predicted population growth to 2026, the country region will only expect an additional 1000+ cricketers. The majority of these cricketers will be in the North East Country region (746).

#	Region	2017/18 Participation Total
1	South Central Country (South East /Murray Mallee)	3,780
2	North West Country (Eyre Peninsula, Mid North, Yorke Peninsula)	5,829
3	North East Country (Barossa and Fleurieu Peninsula)	4,420
TOTAL		14,029



TOP 20 CRICKET ASSOCIATIONS (2018)

The table below provides a list of the top 20 Cricket Associations in regards to registered players at the completion of the 2017/18 season. A full list of competitions and associations by cricket region is provided in Appendix 3.

#	ASSOCIATIONS	2018 PARTICIPANTS
1	Adelaide Turf Cricket Association	3868
2	SACA Premier Cricket	2895
3	North Eastern Junior Cricket Association	1950
4	Barossa and Light Cricket Association	1887
5	Para Districts Cricket Association	1509
6	Alexandra & Eastern Hills Cricket Association	1132
7	Adelaide and Suburban Cricket Association	1110
8	Great Southern Cricket Association	977
9	South Central Junior Cricket Association	865
10	Mount Gambier & District Cricket Association	807
11	Hills Cricket Association	769
12	Murray Towns Cricket Association	588
13	Western Suburbs Junior Cricket Association	425
14	Port Lincoln Cricket Association	408
15	Whyalla Cricket Association	396
16	Yorke Peninsula Cricket Association	390
17	Port Pirie Cricket Association	363
18	Stanley Cricket Association	339
19	Eastern Eyre Cricket Association	330
20	Tatiara Cricket Association	315

Source: Cricket Australia Census



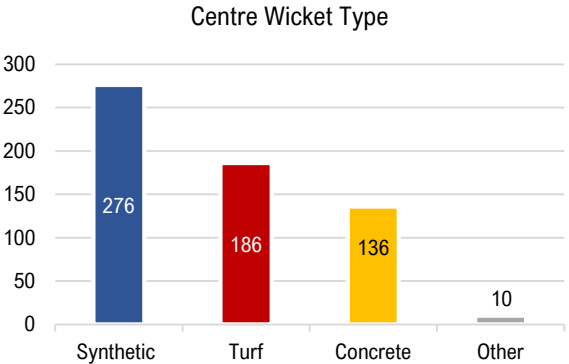
FACILITIES

PROVISION

There are currently 608 playing fields provided across the 504 audited sites that are used for club and community cricket (including those school sites used for weekend club cricket).

There are varying levels of infrastructure provision and condition. Of the 608 playing fields, 31% provide turf centre pitches, 45% synthetic grass pitches, 22% concrete and the remainder are unknown.

Please note that all facility information and analysis provided below and in the regional summaries section are based on audited cricket venues only.



PROVISION BY SOUTH AUSTRALIAN CRICKET REGION

Based on the below ratios, the 2016 statewide playing fields to population provision ratio was 1:2,814. This figure being higher in Metropolitan regions (1:3,999) and lower in the country regions (1:1,564).

Playing Field to Population Ratio by Region (2016)

Cricket Region	Number Of Playing Fields	Provision Ratio (2016)
North East Country	99	1: 1,736
North East Metro	83	1: 4,367
North West Country	124	1: 1,287
North West Metro	96	1: 4,818
South Central Country	73	1: 1,802
South Central Metro	133	1: 3,180
Total	608	1: 2,814

Note: National playing field to population average provision ratio is approximately 1: 3,300.

Population data source: Government of South Australia, Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure 2016

Looking purely at provision ratios can sometimes be misleading. Just because a local area or region has a lower ground to population ratio does not necessarily indicate demand for additional playing field provision. Factors such as demographic profile and the volume and format of cricket being played within regions needs to be considered when identifying future demand and potential for increased utilisation.

The table below provides actual player to playing field ratios by region following the 2017/18 season.

2017/18 Season Playing Field to Player Ratio by Region

Cricket Region	Playing Fields to Player Ratio (2017/18)
North East Country	1: 45
North East Metro	1: 73
North West Country	1: 45
North West Metro	1: 55
South Central Country	1: 52
South Central Metro	1: 72
State Average	1: 57
Metro Average	1: 67
Country Average	1: 47

PITCH SURFACE TYPE BY SOUTH AUSTRALIAN CRICKET REGION (%)

METROPOLITAN

Region	Turf	Synthetic	Concrete	Other
South Central Metro	44%	33%	23%	0%
North West Metro	43%	20%	37%	1%
North East Metro	60%	24%	16%	0%
TOTAL (Average)	49%	25%	25%	0.3%

COUNTRY

Region	Turf	Synthetic	Concrete	Other
South Central Country	10%	82%	7%	1%
North West Country	11%	74%	11%	4%
North East Country	17%	42%	39%	1%
TOTAL (Average)	13%	66%	42%	2%



SPORTS FIELD FLOODLIGHTING BY SOUTH AUSTRALIAN CRICKET REGION

METROPOLITAN

Region	Floodlit Cricket Grounds	
	#	%
South Central Metro	47	35%
North West Metro	54	56%
North East Metro	36	43%
Total (average)	207	45%

COUNTRY

Region	Floodlit Cricket Grounds	
	#	%
South Central Country	31	42%
North West Country	73	57%
North East Country	54	53%
Total (average)	97	42%

Note: The majority of facility audit reports do not provide detailed lux level recordings for those sites with floodlighting. It is assumed a high portion of sites with floodlighting do not meet cricket floodlighting standards.



3 | PREMIER CRICKET IN SOUTH AUSTRALIA

OVERVIEW OF PREMIER CRICKET

The SACA Premier Cricket competition has a rich and diverse history that has accommodated some of the world's most prolific cricketers. Since its inception in the 1897 season, the competition has undergone a series of name changes. Originally referred to as 'electorate cricket' until 1905, the competition was then known as 'District cricket' between 1905 until 1993. Between 1994 and 2014 it was known as 'Grade Cricket'. The competition was renamed the West End Premier Cricket Competition, effective as of season 2015/16.

The competition currently offers 21 various grades, including two-day, one-day and Twenty20 formats for men, and one-day and Twenty20 formats for women. The women's competition is sponsored by Statewide Super.

Premier cricket in South Australia consists of 13 clubs including:

South Central Metro

- Adelaide University Cricket Club
- Adelaide Cricket Club
- Glenelg District Cricket Club
- Southern District Cricket Club
- Sturt District Cricket Club

North East Metro

- Kensington District Cricket Club
- East Torrens District Cricket Club
- Prospect District Cricket Club
- Tea Tree Gully District Cricket Club

North West Metro

- Northern Districts Cricket Club
- Port Adelaide Cricket Club
- West Torrens District Cricket Club
- Woodville District Cricket Club

All clubs except the Kensington District Cricket Club responded to the online needs assessment survey and attended the stakeholder workshop.

FACILITY CHALLENGES

High quality facilities are considered essential to attracting and developing talented young cricketers. This presents an issue for many premier clubs who are occupying sub-standard facilities due to their inability to plan and fund facility upgrades and capital projects.

The top five facility challenges facing premier clubs include:

1. Maintaining facilities and amenities to an appropriate standard.
2. Maintaining our playing fields to the appropriate standard for premier cricket.
3. Maintaining our turf training nets to the appropriate standard.
4. Funding facility and playing fields improvements.
5. Providing quality player amenities.

All clubs use facilities that are owned by Councils and are leased to the individual club either through a lease or license. 50% (6) of grounds are managed by council, 25% (3) are managed by the club through volunteers, 17% are managed via a qualified turf curator and 8% (1) are managed by a management group/company.

All clubs use a secondary home ground and in some cases a third. Majority of the clubs identified that there is a need to develop these facilities to an appropriate standards for Premier Cricket, especially around unisex changerooms. These grounds should be developed in conjunction with other stakeholders such as the South Australian Football (SANFL) as they are experiencing similar issues around unisex changerooms.

The top three infrastructure priorities identified by the premier cricket clubs include:

1. Every SACA Premier Ground (not just 1st & 2nd grade) to have unisex changerooms.
2. Premier Cricket compliant lighting at more grounds.
3. Address the quality of non 1st grade venues (on-field i.e. centre wickets, outfield – lengths).

DEVELOPMENT PRIORITIES

Premier clubs are continually constrained by rising building maintenance costs and prioritise on-field turf wicket preparation over upgrades to off-field amenities. The standard of facilities is impacting premier clubs ability to attract quality cricketers.

Cricket Australia's Community Cricket Facility Guidelines sets the standard for how facilities should be designed and developed for premier level cricket. The guidelines identify the following facilities as being fundamental to a premier cricket club:

- Multiple turf wickets
- Turf and synthetic training
- Player change rooms
- Official's change rooms
- First aid and medical
- Clubrooms and social area
- Spectator viewing vantage points
- Dedicated car parking
- Match day amenities

Premier clubs were consulted via an online survey on their current needs and facility priorities. The following key focus areas for facility development were identified by clubs as being crucial to the ongoing success and sustainability of premier cricket in South Australia.

- Improvements to turf training facility standards
- Quality of turf tables and playing fields
- Provision of gender inclusive change rooms and amenities
- Improvements to kitchen/canteen/kiosk facilities
- More indoor training facilities throughout the State



4 | INDOOR CRICKET IN SOUTH AUSTRALIA

INDOOR CRICKET IN SOUTH AUSTRALIA

Indoor cricket is a variation of standard cricket and was developed in Perth, Western Australia, in the late 1970s. Indoor Cricket is a fun and fast paced form of the game that can be played all year round.

Indoor cricket in South Australia boomed in the 1980's with 22 facilities providing competition or training venues at this time. There is now currently 6 venues that cater for senior and junior indoor cricket competitions/training, including:

- ICA Sportzworx Stepney (North East Metro region)
- Mega Courts Indoor Sports (North East Metro region)
- Action Indoor Sports – Salisbury (North West Metro region)
- Action Indoor Sports Morphett Vale (South Central Metro region)
- Ralli Pavilion (North West Country region)
- Southern Flinders Regional Sports Complex (North West Country region)

Indoor Sports SA is the state governing body for indoor sports in South Australia. Indoor Sports SA is responsible for the co-ordination of the Big Blast Indoor Cricket and the Indoor Netball Premier League competitions which is represented by clubs and played at indoor sports centres throughout the greater Adelaide area. Divisions of indoor cricket and indoor netball are included in these competitions of various age groups, genders and abilities.

Indoor Sports SA is responsible for the organisation of the state indoor cricket sides, currently known as the Southern Spiders, in partnership with the South Australian Cricket Association. These sides represent SA in the various National Championships held throughout Australia each year in numerous divisions. Indoor Sports SA is recognised by Cricket Australia as the governing body for the sport in the state and works closely with its member centres in providing the best indoor sports experience in the state for people of all skill levels and types.

In 2017/18 there were 8,808 indoor cricket participants, of which 7,452 (or 84.6%) were involved in senior competitions/matches. The North East Metro region had the biggest participation group at 3,828 participants. Indoor cricket had the biggest growth rate from last year growing participation numbers by 26.7%.

FACILITY ISSUES, CHALLENGES AND PRIORITIES

As part of the development of the Infrastructure Strategy, a group of indoor cricket stakeholders were consulted on what they think are the current issues, needs and facility priorities for indoor cricket.

Current challenges facing indoor cricket include:

- Lack of facilities across the state.
- Ageing facilities.
- Facilities are not fit-for-purpose.
- Majority of centres are privately owned.
- Lack of coordinated and holistic strategic vision for indoor cricket
- Competing with other sports or activities (netball, futsal, inflatable world) which limits access for cricket activities.
- Perception of the game (not as prestige as outdoor cricket).
- Inconsistent rules of the game from centre to centre.
- Need to align indoor and outdoor clubs together to attract players.

To make indoor cricket centres more sustainable and viable they must:

- be multi-purpose/flexible spaces
- be properly set up for indoor cricket to attract state and national events and competitions
- Have appropriate player and spectator amenities (i.e. change rooms, canteen, seating, social areas)
- Be located within a sporting hub that is connected to outdoor clubs, social spaces and commercial opportunities such as Physio's, Personal Trainers and other allied health professionals.

The top three infrastructure priorities identified were:

1. Each cricket region within South Australia to have an indoor cricket centre
2. Upgrade off court amenities at current centres (i.e. change rooms, toilets, air-conditioning)
3. Develop a purpose built indoor cricket centre with a minimum of 6 courts to be able to hold national competitions which is compliant with the Community Cricket Guidelines.



5 | REGIONAL SUMMARIES - METRO

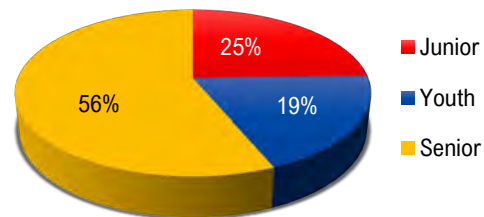
PARTICIPATION

Participation Segment	Male	Female	Total 2017/18	% of total regional participants
Club and Community	8,849	793	9,642	26%
<i>Junior (5-12 years)</i>	2,124	236	2,360	25%
<i>Youth (13-18 years)</i>	1,600	252	1,852	19%
<i>Senior (19+ years)</i>	5,125	305	5,430	56%
School	15,753	9,476	25,229	68%
Indoor	2,002	0	2,002	6%
Total	26,604	10,269	36,873	-
% of region	72%	28%	-	-
% of overall state participation	28%			
Region penetration rate (player per population)	2.28%			

If the 2017/18 player penetration rate of 2.28% is applied to the region's 2026 forecast population (457,998), there is estimated to be an additional 800 competition players. This equates to approximately 72 traditional 11 per side teams.

The forecast player numbers assume the current participant base is retained to 2026.

CLUB AND COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION



INTERESTING FACT

9,642 outdoor cricket participants (of which 793 were female) were recorded in this region in 2017/18.

Both these figures were the highest of all 6 cricket regions across the state.

FACILITIES

SUMMARY PROVISION

Facility Element	South Central Metro	Metropolitan Region Average
Total # of sites	97	75
Total # of playing fields	133	104
Playing field to population ratio	1: 3,180	1: 3,999
2017/18 season Playing field to player ratio	1:72	1:67
Turf pitch to player ratio	1: 166	1: 180
Synthetic pitch to player ratio	1: 219	1: 200
Turf % of overall pitch surface type provision	44%	49%
Synthetic % of overall pitch surface type provision	33%	25%
% of concrete pitch surface types	23%	25%
% of playing fields with lighting infrastructure*	35%	44%
Total # of change rooms	89	81
% of change rooms with lockable shower cubicles	2%	5%
Total # of Pavilions	45	42

*not necessarily to the appropriate standard for cricket

KEY FACILITY FINDINGS

STAKEHOLDER CONSULTATION

Local Government:

- Local Councils identified that they need direction from SACA on the right balance of turf vs synthetic pitches for the region.
- Require education on condition and maintenance levels for facilities depending on hierarchy of facility.
- Lack of fit for purpose facilities (i.e. unisex changerooms, facilities that meet the facility guidelines)
- Ovals are at capacity
- Councils are experiencing more requests for winter cricket from the community
- There is a reliance on school ovals which are hard to access or don't have the off-field amenities needed.
- Ageing infrastructure

Associations:

- Inconsistent facility utilisation – some ovals are over scheduled, where as others are sitting dormant
- Need lighting on ovals to be able to schedule alternative times for games and training (increase capacity) i.e. playing junior games at night
- Outdoor training facilities are sub-standard
- Lack of off-field amenities at ovals – i.e. public toilets, player amenities, unisex change rooms
- Ageing infrastructure especially clubrooms

FACILITY DATA ANALYSIS

- 24% of playing fields are rated as being in excellent condition , 56% in good condition and the remaining 20% between moderate and poor.
- The provision and condition of off-field amenities is a key focus for the region with only 2% of sites providing female friendly amenities
- 76% of sites have outdoor training facilities, with 79% of training facilities located completely off the playing field (including run up).

#	TOP 3 INFRASTRUCTURE PRIORITIES FOR THE REGION	
	LOCAL GOVERNMENT	ASSOCIATION
1	Change facilities	Change facilities
2	Quality of playing fields (carrying capacity of oval)	Develop hubs for cricket in line with SANFL locations/clubs
3	Multi-purpose sport hubs (cater for the demand)	Multi-purpose sport hubs

REGION # 2

NORTH WEST METRO

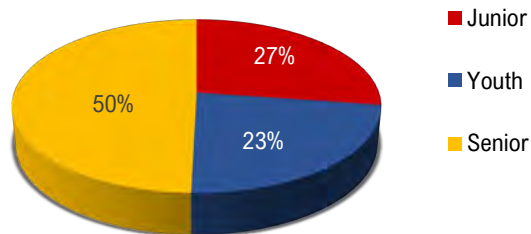
PARTICIPATION

Participation Segment	Male	Female	Total 2017/18	% of total regional participants
Club and Community	4,533	708	5,241	21%
<i>Junior (5-12 years)</i>	1,334	96	1,430	27%
<i>Youth (13-18 years)</i>	973	239	1,212	23%
<i>Senior (19+ years)</i>	2,226	373	2,599	50%
School	9,339	8,482	17,821	71%
Indoor	1,915	72	1,987	8%
Total	15,787	9,262	25,049	-
% of region	63%	37%	-	-
% of overall state participation	15%			
Region penetration rate (player per population)	1.13%			

If the 2017/18 player penetration rate of 1.13% is applied to the region's 2026 forecast population (517,270), there is estimated to be an additional 621 competition players. This equates to approximately 56 traditional 11 per side teams.

The forecast player numbers assume the current participant base is retained to 2026.

CLUB AND COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION



INTERESTING FACT

13.5% of the 5,241 players recorded in this region in 2017/18 are female.

This is by far the highest female participation rate of all 6 cricket regions across the state.

FACILITIES

SUMMARY PROVISION

Facility Element	North West Metro	Metropolitan Region Average
Total # of sites	70	75
Total # of playing fields	96	104
Playing field to population ratio	1: 4,818	1: 3,999
2017/18 season Playing field to player ratio	1:55	1:67
Turf pitch to player ratio	1: 127	1: 180
Synthetic pitch to player ratio	1: 275	1: 200
Turf % of overall pitch surface type provision	43%	49%
Synthetic % of overall pitch surface type provision	20%	25%
% of concrete pitch surface types	37%	25%
% of playing fields with lighting infrastructure*	56%	44%
Total # of change rooms	93	81
% of change rooms with lockable shower cubicles	6%	5%
Total # of Pavilions	48	42

*not necessarily to the appropriate standard for cricket

KEY FACILITY FINDINGS

STAKEHOLDER CONSULTATION

Local Government

- Heavy reliance on councils maintenance with clubs expectations high.
- Region experiencing growth in multi-cultural cricket and need a strategy to facilitate this and balance current user needs.
- Demand for all year round cricket.
- Lack of unisex change rooms
- Councils need to better align themselves with the peak bodie's priorities
- Understand cricket specific participation/facilities data to make informed decisions

Associations:

- Seasonal pressure due to seasonal creep. Cricket competing with other sports/ AFLW
- Level of shared ground usage with cricket is increasing making scheduling difficult (i.e. Premier, community, school)
- Lack of unisex change rooms. Need to work with SANFL as they will be experiencing the same issue.
- Quantity and quality of outdoor training facilities an issue.
- Shortage of ovals in the region – need more hubs with multiple ovals (i.e. Park 25)
- Player and spectator access to off-field amenities is poor.

FACILITY DATA ANALYSIS

- 47% of playing fields are rated as being in excellent condition , 45% in good condition and the remaining 8% between moderate and poor. This is the highest rating compared to other metro regions.
- 69% of sites had a main pavilion with majority having accessible entry and access to public toilets
- 77% of sites have outdoor training facilities, with only 49% of training facilities located completely off the playing field (including run up).

#	TOP 3 INFRASTRUCTURE PRIORITIES FOR THE REGION	
	LOCAL GOVERNMENT	ASSOCIATION (Premier Clubs)
1	Female Friendly Strategy	Every Premier ground (not just 1 st & 2 nd grade) to have unisex change rooms
2	School facilities	More grounds with compliant lighting
3	Adaptability of spaces for multi-sports (lighting/adaptable centre areas i.e. gecko matting)	Improve the quality of on-field (i.e. playing surface, centre wicket, lengths) elements at secondary grounds

REGION # 3

NORTH EAST METRO

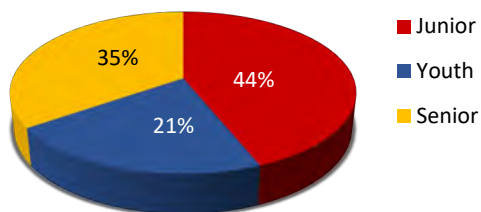
PARTICIPATION

Participation Segment	Male	Female	Total 2017/18	% of total regional participants
Club and Community	5,622	478	6,100	22%
<i>Junior (5-12 years)</i>	2,494	182	2,676	44%
<i>Youth (13-18 years)</i>	1,283	26	1,309	21%
<i>Senior (19+ years)</i>	1,845	270	2,115	35%
School	10,878	6,797	17,675	64%
Indoor	3,658	170	3,828	14%
Total	20,158	7,445	27,603	-
% of region	73%	27%	-	-
% of overall state participation	17%			
Region penetration rate (player per population)	1.68%			

If the 2017/18 player penetration rate of 1.68% is applied to the region's 2026 forecast population (387,629), there is estimated to be an additional 423 competition players. This equates to approximately 38 traditional 11 per side teams.

The forecast player numbers assume the current participant base is retained to 2026.

CLUB AND COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION



INTERESTING FACT

3,828 indoor cricket participants were recorded in this region in 2017/18.

This is the highest of all cricket regions and makes up 47% of indoor cricket participants state wide.

FACILITIES

SUMMARY PROVISION

Facility Element	North East Metro	Metropolitan Region Average
Total # of sites	58	75
Total # of playing fields	83	104
Playing field to population ratio	1: 4,367	1: 3,999
2017/18 season Playing field to player ratio	1:73	1:67
Turf pitch to player ratio	1: 122	1: 180
Synthetic pitch to player ratio	1: 305	1: 200
Turf % of overall pitch surface type provision	60%	49%
Synthetic % of overall pitch surface type provision	24%	25%
% of concrete pitch surface types	16%	25%
% of playing fields with lighting infrastructure*	43%	44%
Total # of change rooms	61	81
% of change rooms with lockable shower cubicles	0%**	5%
Total # of Pavilions	34	42

*not necessarily to the appropriate standard for cricket

** It should be noted that no data was provided for 29 change rooms in this region. Therefore some of these change rooms could be lockable showers.

KEY FACILITY FINDINGS

STAKEHOLDER CONSULTATION

Local Government:

- Council experiencing season creep due to longer season/female teams which provides them less time to prepare the playing fields.
- Lack of strategic direction for sites in the region (i.e. lack of master planning)
- Lack of engagement with local clubs which therefore means Council doesn't understand their infrastructure needs.
- Lack of access to unisex changerooms
- Need to unlock access to school facilities
- Strong demand for co-location of sports/ clubs

Associations:

- Oval maintenance costs are increasing (local feeder clubs/pitch/training facilities)
- Ageing facilities
- Lack of access to toilets for spectators and players
- Quality of outdoor training facilities is poor
- Demand for an indoor training facility that's is purely for cricket.

FACILITY DATA ANALYSIS

- 30% of playing fields are rated as being in excellent condition , 48% in good condition and the remaining 21% between moderate and poor.
- Provision of female friendly changerooms in this region is zero. However information on 29 change rooms was not provided through the audits.
- 71% of sites have outdoor training facilities, with 66% of training facilities located completely off the playing field (including run up).

#	TOP 3 INFRASTRUCTURE PRIORITIES FOR THE REGION	
	LOCAL GOVERNMENT	ASSOCIATION
1	Shared facilities with schools	More ovals with lighting
2	Change facilities	Indoor facilities (Centre of Excellence)
3	Cost effective initiatives to improve use of what the region already has	Multi-purpose sport hubs



6 | REGIONAL SUMMARIES - COUNTRY

REGION # 4

SOUTH CENTRAL COUNTRY

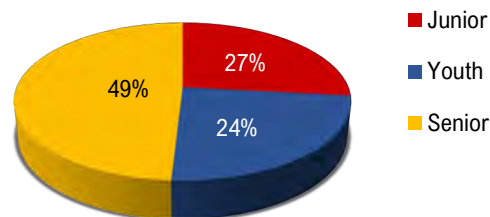
PARTICIPATION

Participation Segment	Male	Female	Total 2017/18	% of total regional participants
Club and Community	3,574	206	3,780	36%
Junior (5-12 years)	839	171	1,010	27%
Youth (13-18 years)	882	32	914	24%
Senior (19+ years)	1,853	3	1,856	49%
School	3,569	3,294	6,863	64%
Indoor	0	0	0	0%
Total	7,143	3,500	10,643	-
% of region	67%	33%	-	-
% of overall state participation	11%			
Region penetration rate (player per population)	2.87%			

If the 2017/18 player penetration rate of 2.87% is applied to the region's 2026 forecast population (134,033), there is estimated to be an additional 72 competition players. This equates to approximately 6 traditional 11 per side teams.

The forecast player numbers assume the current participant base is retained to 2026.

CLUB AND COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION



INTERESTING FACT

South Central Country has the lowest overall participation (3,780) and lowest female participation (206) of the 6 regions.

FACILITIES

SUMMARY PROVISION

Facility Element	South Central Country	Country Region Average
Total # of sites	67	93
Total # of playing fields	73	98
Playing field to population ratio	1: 1,802	1: 1,564
2017/18 season Playing field to player ratio	1: 52	1: 47
Turf pitch to player ratio	1: 540	1: 379
Synthetic pitch to player ratio	1: 63	1: 73
Turf % of overall pitch surface type provision	10%	12.5%
Synthetic % of overall pitch surface type provision	82%	65%
% of concrete pitch surface types	7%	19%
% of playing fields with lighting infrastructure*	42%	52%
Total # of change rooms	69	117
% of change rooms with lockable shower cubicles	4%	6%
Total # of Pavilions	42	65

*not necessarily to the appropriate standard for cricket

KEY FACILITY FINDINGS

STAKEHOLDER CONSULTATION

Local Government:

- Development of regional hubs
- Strategically placed ovals with lighting (across the region)
- Lack of unisex change rooms
- There is a lack of information across the region on facilities and their condition (South East).
- Need to enable clubs to be more strategic and forward thinking

Associations:

- Riverland region is losing players to other places such as Mildura due to their higher standard facilities
- Need more venues with the appropriate playing standard for lights as it too hot on some days to play during the day especially in the Riverland. This will also allow different formats of games/training.
- Need new equipment to maintain turf pitches in the region which will in turn reduce volunteer hours spent on preparation.
- Lack of provision of off-field amenities for both players and spectators. Some venues don't have anything.
- Lack of access/provision of indoor training spaces.
- Losing junior players due to the quality of facilities being offered.
- Access to good quality water. South East water has a high salt content which affects the quality of playing surface.

FACILITY DATA ANALYSIS

- 14% of playing fields are rated as being in excellent condition , 47% in good condition and the remaining 40% between moderate and poor.
- Provision of female friendly changerooms in this region is below the country regions average. Overall off-field amenities are lacking throughout this region.
- 67% of sites have outdoor training facilities, with 61% of training facilities located completely off the playing field (including run up).

#	TOP 3 INFRASTRUCTURE PRIORITIES FOR THE REGION	
	LOCAL GOVERNMENT	ASSOCIATION
1	Lighting	Indoor training/competition facility
2	Change facilities	Change Facilities
3	Multi-purpose/centralised hubs	Outdoor training facilities/Oval Lighting

REGION # 5

NORTH WEST COUNTRY

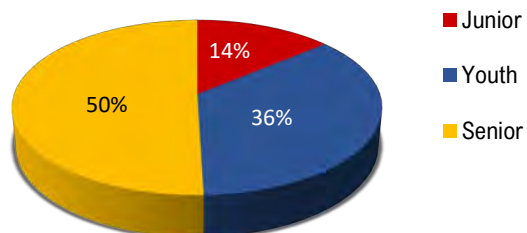
PARTICIPATION

Participation Segment	Male	Female	Total 2017/18	% of total regional participants
Club and Community	5,501	328	5,829	31%
<i>Junior (5-12 years)</i>	696	111	807	14%
<i>Youth (13-18 years)</i>	1,874	206	2,080	36%
<i>Senior (19+ years)</i>	2,931	11	2,942	50%
School	6,600	6,095	12,695	68%
Indoor	264	0	264	1%
Total	12,365	6,423	18,788	-
% of region	66%	34%	-	-
% of overall state participation	17%			
Region penetration rate (player per population)	3.65%			

If the 2017/18 player penetration rate of 3.65% is applied to the region's 2026 forecast population (164,758), there is estimated to be an additional 184 competition players. This equates to approximately 16 traditional 11 per side teams.

The forecast player numbers assume the current participant base is retained to 2026.

CLUB AND COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION



INTERESTING FACT

The North West Country region has the highest penetration rate (3.65%) of all the regions.

FACILITIES

SUMMARY PROVISION

Facility Element	North West Country	Country Region Average
Total # of sites	122	93
Total # of playing fields	124	98
Playing field to population ratio	1: 1,287	1: 1,564
2017/18 season Playing field to player ratio	1: 45	1: 47
Turf pitch to player ratio	1: 448	1: 379
Synthetic pitch to player ratio	1: 64	1: 73
Turf % of overall pitch surface type provision	11%	12.5%
Synthetic % of overall pitch surface type provision	74%	65%
% of concrete pitch surface types	11%	19%
% of playing fields with lighting infrastructure*	57%	52%
Total # of change rooms	178	117
% of change rooms with lockable shower cubicles	7%	6%
Total # of Pavilions	94	65

*not necessarily to the appropriate standard for cricket

KEY FACILITY FINDINGS

STAKEHOLDER CONSULTATION

Local Government:

- Some senior teams not affiliated with any junior teams
- Water is hard to access which affects the quality of the playing fields.
- Need to determine which town facilities get upgraded (regional approach)
- Ageing infrastructure
- Finding the funds to maintain/upgrade
- Need for greater asset management focus
- No STARCLUB officer in the region (Eyre Peninsula)

Associations:

- Need affordable irrigation
- Quality of training nets is becoming a safety issue
- Ageing infrastructure with minimal off-field amenities
- Lighting of ovals to allow junior development
- Quality of the playing surfaces
- Spectator amenities
- Focus on multi-use outcomes and more shared amenities
- Lack of turf pitches in the region

FACILITY DATA ANALYSIS

- 27% of playing fields are rated as being in excellent condition , 35% in good condition and the remaining 38% between moderate and poor.
- Provision of female friendly changerooms in this region is above the country region average but is still not adequate.
- 66% of sites have outdoor training facilities, with 67% of training facilities located completely off the playing field (including run up).

#	TOP 3 INFRASTRUCTURE PRIORITIES FOR THE REGION	
	LOCAL GOVERNMENT	ASSOCIATION
1	Lighting	Outdoor Training Facilities
2	Outdoor Training Facilities	Quality of playing fields
3	Multi-purpose indoor facility	Lighting

REGION # 6

NORTH EAST COUNTRY

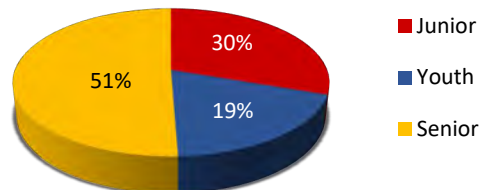
PARTICIPATION

Participation Segment	Male	Female	Total 2017/18	% of total regional participants
Club and Community	4,207	213	4,420	37%
<i>Junior (5-12 years)</i>	1,263	77	1,340	30%
<i>Youth (13-18 years)</i>	772	72	844	19%
<i>Senior (19+ years)</i>	2,172	64	2,236	51%
School	3,945	3,578	7,523	63%
Indoor	0	0	0	0%
Total	8,152	3,791	11,943	-
% of region	68%	32%	-	-
% of overall state participation	13%			
Region penetration rate (player per population)	2.57%			

If the 2017/18 player penetration rate of 2.57% is applied to the region's 2026 forecast population (200,909), there is estimated to be an additional 746 competition players. This equates to approximately 67 traditional 11 per side teams.

The forecast player numbers assume the current participant base is retained to 2026.

CLUB AND COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION



INTERESTING FACT

The North East Country region is expected to see the largest percentage population growth (17%) of all cricket regions across the state by 2026.

FACILITIES

SUMMARY PROVISION

Facility Element	North East Country	Country Region Average
Total # of sites	90	93
Total # of playing fields	99	98
Playing field to population ratio	1: 1,736	1: 1,564
2017/18 season Playing field to player ratio	1: 45	1: 47
Turf pitch to player ratio	1: 260	1: 379
Synthetic pitch to player ratio	1: 105	1: 73
Turf % of overall pitch surface type provision	17%	12.5%
Synthetic % of overall pitch surface type provision	42%	65%
% of concrete pitch surface types	39%	19%
% of playing fields with lighting infrastructure*	53%	52%
Total # of change rooms	103	117
% of change rooms with lockable shower cubicles	7%	6%
Total # of Pavilions	59	65

*not necessarily to the appropriate standard for cricket

KEY FACILITY FINDINGS

STAKEHOLDER CONSULTATION

Local Government:

- Cost/quality of water is an issue
- Ageing infrastructure
- Season changeover between winter sport and cricket (getting harder)
- Unisex change room provision is an issue
- Maintenance and services levels increase from the clubs onto the local council.

Associations:

- Conflict with other oval users and not sharing facilities (i.e. Non-cricket users, control of ovals, Footy trials clash (especially at finals))
- Reliance in the use of sub-standard ovals (quality and undersized)
- Size of playing fields
- Lack of changeroom facilities
- Practice facilities
- Lighting at ovals needed
- School ovals and their lack of off field amenities, size, access, maintenance
- Not enough ovals (especially in Gawler region)
- Current ovals are at capacity

FACILITY DATA ANALYSIS

- 30% of playing fields are rated as being in excellent condition , 45% in good condition and the remaining 24% between moderate and poor.
- Provision of female friendly changerooms in this region is above the country region average but is still not adequate.
- 67% of sites have outdoor training facilities, with 74% of training facilities located completely off the playing field (including run up).

#	TOP 3 INFRASTRUCTURE PRIORITIES FOR THE REGION	
	LOCAL GOVERNMENT	ASSOCIATION
1	Quality of ovals	Quality of playing and practice facilities
2	Right balance of turf/synthetic (want to be able to attract events)	Access to more ovals (esp. in Gawler area)
3	Outdoor training facilities	Improve quality of current site (lights, changerooms, surfaces)



7 | APPENDICES

APPENDIX #1 | CRICKET REGION FACILITY PROVISION AND CONDITION ANALYSIS: GAME AND PRACTICE FACILITIES

GAME & PRACTICE FACILITIES	SA	METRO (average)	SOUTH CENTRAL	NORTH EAST	NORTH WEST	COUNTRY (average)	SOUTH CENTRAL	NORTH EAST	NORTH WEST
CONDITION									
Fence / Netting Condition rating	70%	74%	74%	72%	76%	66%	65%	64%	70%
Fence / Net protection rating	62%	65%	67%	61%	66%	59%	57%	63%	58%
Fence / Net Condition rating	72%	76%	77%	74%	77%	68%	66%	67%	72%
Synthetic/Non turf pitch condition (centre pitch)	74%	75%	73%	74%	77%	72%	74%	68%	74%
Playing field condition rating	79%	82%	79%	81%	85%	75%	73%	79%	74%
Practice pitch condition rating	73%	77%	77%	77%	77%	69%	74%	67%	67%
Training net safety issues	23%	29%	38%	22%	27%	16%	8%	19%	21%
LIFESPAN									
Playing field fencing	5 years	5 years	6 years	5 years	5 years	5 years	5 years	5 years	5 years
Practice pitch surface (synthetic)	5 years	5 years	5 years	5 years	5 years	4 years	5 years	4 years	4 years
Main pitch surface (synthetic)	5 years	5 years	5 years	5 years	6 years	5 years	5 years	4 years	5 years
Practice net enclosure roofing	5 years	5 years	5 years	4 years	5 years	5 years	5 years	4 years	5 years
Practice enclosure fencing / netting	5 years	5 years	5 years	5 years	5 years	5 years	5 years	4 years	5 years
Enclosure fence / netting protection	5 years	4 years	4 years	4 years	4 years	4 years	4 years	4 years	4 years
PROVISION									
# of Sites	504	75	97	58	70	93	67	90	122
# of Grounds	608	104	133	83	96	99	73	99	124
# of Synthetic pitches	276	28	44	20	19	64	60	42	91
# of Turf pitches	186	50	58	50	41	12	7	17	13
# of Concrete of Other pitches	146	27	31	13	36	22	6	40	20
Sports field floodlighting	295	46	47	36	54	53	31	54	73
Pitches 2.4m+ width	10%	5%	5%	4%	6%	15%	25%	11%	10%
Pitches 25m+ length	41%	32%	38%	23%	35%	51%	66%	38%	48%
Grounds 50m+	62%	47%	39%	43%	58%	77%	89%	63%	79%
Outdoor practice nets	71%	75%	76%	71%	77%	67%	67%	67%	66%
Training nets off playing field	66%	65%	79%	66%	49%	67%	61%	74%	67%

CRICKET REGION FACILITY PROVISION: OFF- FIELD FACILITIES

OFF-FIELD FACILITIES	SA	METRO (average)	SOUTH CENTRAL	NORTH EAST	NORTH WEST	COUNTRY (average)	SOUTH CENTRAL	NORTH EAST	NORTH WEST
PROVISION									
# of Pavilions	322	42	45	34	48	65	42	59	94
# of change rooms	593	81	89	61	93	117	69	103	178
Change facilities	62%	59%	49%	59%	69%	65%	55%	64%	76%
Female friendly (lockable) change rooms	5%	3%	2%	0%	6%	6%	4%	7%	7%
Accessible pavilion entry	55%	51%	43%	51%	59%	59%	64%	54%	58%
Accessible change room toilet	9%	9%	11%	9%	7%	9%	14%	6%	7%
Umpire change rooms	37%	32%	28%	29%	40%	42%	28%	41%	57%
Female friendly umpire change rooms	7%	4%	3%	3%	5%	10%	3%	17%	9%
Internal storage	68%	62%	78%	56%	53%	74%	80%	73%	68%
External storage	44%	42%	39%	44%	43%	46%	31%	51%	56%

APPENDIX #2 | LOCAL GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION BY CRICKET REGION

REGION	LOCAL GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION		
METROPOLITAN			
SOUTH CENTRAL	Adelaide Holdfast Bay	Marion Mitcham (part)	Onkaparinga Unley
NORTH EAST	Adelaide Hills (part) Burnside Campbelltown	Mitcham (part) Norwood Payneham St Peters Port Adelaide Enfield (part)	Prospect Tea Tree Gully Walkerville
NORTH WEST	Charles Sturt Playford	Port Adelaide Enfield (part) Salisbury	West Torrens
COUNTRY			
SOUTH CENTRAL	Berri and Barmera Grant Karoonda East Murray Kingston Loxton Waikerie	Mid Murray Mount Gambier Murray Bridge Naracoorte and Lucindale Renmark Paringa	Robe Southern Mallee Tatiara The Coorong Wattle Range
NORTH EAST	Adelaide Hills (part) Adelaide Plains Alexandrina Barossa	Gawler Kangaroo Island Light Regional Mid Murray	Mount Barker Victor Harbor Yankalilla
NORTH WEST	Anangu Pitjantjatjara Barunga West Ceduna Clare and Gilbert Valleys Cleve Coober Pedy Copper Coast Elliston Flinders Ranges Franklin Harbour	Goyder Kimba Lower Eyre Peninsula Maralinga Tjarutja Mount Remarkable Northern Areas Orroroo/Carrieton Peterborough Port Augusta Port Lincoln	Port Pirie City and Dists Roxby Downs Streaky Bay Tumby Bay Wakefield Whyalla Wudinna Yorke Peninsula

APPENDIX #3 | CLUB BY CRICKET REGION

REGION	CLUB / COMPETITION		
METROPOLITAN			
SOUTH CENTRAL	Adelaide Cricket Club	Happy Valley Cricket Club	Pulteney OS Cricket Club
	Adelaide and Suburban Cricket Association	ICC Sharks Cricket Club	Reynella Cricket Club
	Adelaide Lutheran Sports Club	Kangarilla Cricket Club	Sacred Heart Old Collegians Cricket Club
	Adelaide Rockets Cricket Club	Kenilworth Cricket Club	Scott Creek Ironbank Cricket Club
	Adelaide Turf Cricket Association	Keswick Cricket Club	Seaford Rise Cricket Club
	Adelaide University Cricket Club	Marion Cricket Club	Sheidow Park Cricket Club
	Aldinga Cricket Club	McLaren Districts Cricket Club	South Central Junior Cricket Association
	Belair Cricket Club	Mitchell Park Cricket Club	South Park Cricket Club
	Brighton Cricket Club	Morphett Vale Cricket Club	Southern Cricket Club
	Concordia OC Cricket Club	Morphettville Park Cricket Club	Southern District Cricket Club
	Coromandel Cricket Club	Multicultural Sports and Community Club	St George Cricket Club
	Coromandel Ramblers Cricket Club	Never2Late Cricket Club	Sturt District Cricket Club
	Cove Cricket Club	Noarlunga Cricket Club	South Road Cricket Club
	Flagstaff Hill Cricket Club	Old Scotch Cricket Club	Unley Cricket Club
	Flinders University Cricket Club	Panorama Cricket Club	Warradale Cricket Club
	Glenelg District Cricket Club	Port Noarlunga Cricket Club	Willunga Cricket Club
Goodwood Cricket Club	Prince Alfred Old Collegians Cricket Club		
NORTH EAST	Adelaide Warriors Cricket Club	Hectorville Cricket Club	Old Ignatians Cricket Club
	Aldgate Cricket Club	Hills Cricket Association	Para Vista Lutheran Cricket Club
	Athelstone Cricket Club	Hope Valley Cricket Club	Payneham Cricket Club
	Basket Range Cricket Club	Kensington District Cricket Club	Pembroke OS Cricket Club
	Bridgewater Cricket Club	Kilburn Cricket Club	Prospect District Cricket Club
	East Torrens Cricket Club	Mercedes OC Cricket Club	Rostrevor Old Collegians Cricket Club
	Eastern Ranges Cricket Club	Modbury Cricket Club	St Peters Old Collegians Cricket Club
	Eastern Suburbs Junior Cricket Club	Mt Lofty Cricket Club	Stirling Cricket Club (SA)
	Gaza Cricket Club	Mylor Cricket Club	Tea Tree Gully District Cricket Club
	Gepps Cross Cricket Club	Nepalese Cricket Association	Uraidla Cricket Club
	Glenunga Cricket Club	North Eastern Knights Cricket Club	Walkerville Cricket Club
	Golden Grove Cricket Club	North Eastern Junior Cricket Association	
NORTH WEST	Angle Vale Cricket Club	Glenelg ANA Cricket Club	Parafield Gardens Cricket Club
	Atco Cricket Club	Grange Cricket Club	PDCA Crossover Bye
	Brahma Lodge Cricket Club	Ingle Farm District Cricket Club	VHP Cricket Club
	Central United Cricket Club	Mawson Lakes Cricket Club	Virginia Cricket Club
	Craigmore Cricket Club	North Haven Cricket Club	West Torrens District Cricket Club
	Eastern Park Cricket Club	North Pines Cricket Club	Western Suburbs Junior Cricket Association
	Eyre Royals Cricket Club	Northern Districts Cricket Club	Western Youth Centre Cricket Club
	Fitzroy Cricket Club	One Tree Hill Cricket Club	Woodville District Cricket Club
	Flinders Park Cricket Club	Para Districts Cricket Association	Woodville Rechabite Cricket Club
	Fulham Cricket Club	Para Hills Cricket Club	Woodville South Cricket Club

REGION	CLUB / COMPETITION		
COUNTRY			
SOUTH CENTRAL	Berri Cricket Club	Mannum Cricket Club	Perponda Cricket Club
	Bordertown Cricket Club	Meningie Cricket Club	Pinnaroo & Border Cricket Association
	Browns Well Cricket Club	Mil Lei Cricket Club	Pinnaroo Cricket Club
	Cambrai Cricket Club	Millicent & District Cricket Association	Rambler Cricket Club
	Claypans Cricket Club	Millicent Cricket Club	Rendelsham Cricket Club
	East Gambier Cricket Club	Millicent Footballers Cricket Club	Renmark Cricket Club
	Furner / Beachport Cricket Club	Monarto Cricket Club	Renmark North Cricket Club
	Gambier Centrals Cricket Club	Morgan Cricket Club	Riverland Turf Cricket Association
	Glencoe Cricket Club	Mount Burr Cricket Club	Robe Cricket Club
	Imperial Cricket Club Inc	Mount Gambier & District Cricket Association	South Gambier Cricket Club
	Jervois Cricket Club	Mundulla Cricket Club	Tailem Bend Cricket Club
	Kalangadoo Cricket Club	Murray Towns Cricket Association	Tantanoola Cricket Club
	Karoonda Cricket Club	Mypolonga Cricket Club	The Monash Cricket Club Inc
	Keith Cricket Club	Naracoorte & District Cricket Association	Tintinara Cricket Club
	Kings XI Punjab	Naracoorte Cricket Club	Truro Cricket Club
	Kingston Cricket Club	Ngarrindjeri Swans Cricket Club	Waikerie Ramco Cricket Club
	Kongorong Cricket Club	North Gambier Cricket Club	Wanderers Cricket Club
	Kyby Cricket Club	Padthaway Cricket Club	West Gambier Cricket Club
	Lameroo Cricket Club	Palmer Cricket Club	Western Flat Cricket Club
Loxton Cricket Club	Parilla Cricket Club	Willalooka Cricket Club	
Lucindale Cricket Club	Parrakie Cricket Club	Wunkar Cricket Club	
	Penola Cricket Club	Yahl Cricket Club	
NORTH EAST	Angaston Cricket Club	Kingscote Cricket Club	Parndana Cricket Club
	Alexandra & Eastern Hills Cricket Association	Langhorne Creek Cricket Club	Port Elliot Cricket Club
	Ashbourne Cricket Club	Lenswood Ranges Cricket Club	Rapid Bay Cricket Club
	Barossa and Light Cricket Association	Light Pass Cricket Club	Riverside Cricket Club
	Bremer/Callington Cricket Club	Lobethal Cricket Club	Rose Park Cricket Club
	Birdwood Cricket Club	Long Plains Cricket Club	Sandy Creek Cricket Club
	Dublin Cricket Club	Lyndoch Cricket Club	South Gawler Cricket Club
	Echunga Cricket Club	Macclesfield Cricket Club	Strathalbyn Cricket Club
	Eden Valley Cricket Club	MacGillivray Cricket Club	Tanunda Cricket Club
	Encounter Bay Cricket Club	Mallala Cricket Club	Torrens Valley Cricket Association
	Finniss Cricket Club	Meadows Cricket Club	Trinity College Old Scholars Cricket Club
	Freeling Cricket Club	Mount Barker Cricket Club	Two Wells Cricket Club
	Gawler Central Cricket Club	Mount Compass Cricket Club	Victor Harbor Cricket Club
	Goolwa Cricket Club	Mount Pleasant/Springton Cricket Club	Western Districts Cricket Club
	Great Southern Cricket Association	Mount Torrens/Charleston Cricket Club	Willaston Cricket Club
	Greenock Cricket Club	Myponga Cricket Club	Wisanger Cricket Club
	Gumeracha Cricket Club	Nairne Cricket Club	Wistow Cricket Club
	Hahndorf Cricket Club	Nuriootpa Cricket Club	Woodside Cricket Club
	Kangaroo Island Cricket Association	Onkaparinga Cricket Club	Yankalilla Cricket Club
Kapunda Cricket Club	Paracombe Cricket Club		

REGION	CLUB / COMPETITION		
COUNTRY			
NORTH WEST	Ardrossan Cricket Club	Kyancutta Cricket Club	South Augusta Cricket Club
	Auburn Mintaro Cricket Club	Laura Cricket Club	South Port Cricket Club
	Belalie Mannanarie Cricket Club	Le Hunte Cricket Association	South Whyalla Cricket Club
	Blyth/Kybunga Cricket Club	Lincoln Souths Cricket Club	Southern Eyre South Cricket Club
	BMW Cricket Club	Lipson Cricket Club	Spalding Booborowie Cricket Club
	Booleroo/Willowie Cricket Club	Lock Cricket Club	Spalding Cricket Club
	Brinkworth/Koolunga Cricket Club	Lower North Cricket Club	Stansbury Cricket Club
	Buckleboo Cricket Club	Lower Yorke Peninsula Cricket Association	Stanley Cricket Association
	Bundaleer Cricket Club	Maitland Cricket Club	Streaky Bay Cricket Club
	Burra Cricket Club	Minlaton Cricket Club	Sunbury Cricket Club
	Burra/Leighton Cricket Club	Moonta Cricket Club	Tasman Cricket Club
	Bute Cricket Club	Northern Areas Cricket Association	Thevenard Cricket Club
	Ceduna Cricket Club	North Whyalla Cricket Club	Tigers Cricket Club
	Central / Stirling Cricket Club	Olympic Dam Cricket Club	Tod River Cricket Club
	Central Whyalla Cricket Club	Orroroo Cricket Club	Tumby Bay & District Colts Cricket Club
	Charlton Cricket Club Port Lincoln Inc	Paskeville/Boors Plains Cricket Club	Waddikee Cricket Club
	Clare Combined Cricket Club	Pekina/Carrieton Cricket Club	Waddikee/Warramboe Cricket Club
	Cleve Cricket Club	Port Augusta Cricket Association	Wallaroo Cricket Club
	Cockaleechee Cricket Club	Port Germein Cricket Club	Wandearah Cricket Club
	Cowell Cricket Club	Port Lincoln Cricket Association	Warnertown Cricket Club
	Crystal Brook Cricket Club	Port Neill Cricket Club	Warooka Cricket Club
	Cummins Cricket Club	Port Pirie Cricket Association	Watervale Cricket Club
	Darke Peak Cricket Club	Port Victoria Cricket Club	Wayback Cricket Club
	East Roxby Cricket Club	Proprietary Cricket Club	Weetulta Cricket Club
	Eastern District Cricket Club	Pt. Broughton/Mundoora Cricket Club	West Augusta Cricket Club
	Eudunda/Robertstown Cricket Club	Quorn Cricket Club	West Whyalla Cricket Club
	Georgetown Cricket Club	Ramblers Cricket Club	Western Districts Cricket Club
	Gilbert Valley Cricket Club	Redhill Cricket Club	Whyalla Cricket Association
	Gladstone Cricket Club	Risdon Cricket Club	Wilmington/Melrose Cricket Club
	Hamley Bridge Cricket Club	Rocky River Cricket Association	Woomera Cricket Club
	Honiton Cricket Club	Roopena Cricket Club	Wudinna Cricket Club
	Hornridge Wanderers Cricket Club	Rovers Cricket Club	Yallunda Flat Cricket Club
	Jamestown Junior Cricket Club	Roxby Districts Cricket Association	Yorke Peninsula Cricket Association
	Kadina Cricket Club	Roxby Miners Cricket Club	Yorketown Cricket Club
	Kapinnie/Mt Hope Cricket Club	Rudall Cricket Club	
	Karkoo/Yeelanna Cricket Club	Sevenhill Cricket Club	
Kelly Cricket Club	Sharks Cricket Club		
Kimba Cricket Association	Singh XI Port Augusta Cricket Club		
Kimba Cricket Club	Smoky Bay Cricket Club		
	Solomontown North Cricket Club		