

Dayboro Dirt Jump Track

Engagement Summary

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Co-created dirt jump track

We heard from young people in the Dayboro community that they wanted more suitable dirt jump tracks. So, we wanted you to be part of the design, construction and maintenance of new tracks that are safe and fun for everyone.

Dirt jump tracks are a great way to get active and enjoy being outdoors. But when tracks are built without technical guidance or approval, they can unintentionally create safety risks, disturb local wildlife, and impact the experience of other park users and nearby residents.

We had some initial feedback from the community through the local Councillor at the time that Henry Bradley Park was not an appropriate location. We subsequently identified a new location for a Dirt Jump Park in Bill Rowe Park next to Dayboro State School.

To help create a concept plan for the new track, we held a dirt jump enthusiast user design workshop on 25 October 2025. This was followed by broader community consultation on the draft concept plan between 20 January and 18 February 2026. This report summarises insights from these two stages of engagement.



Existing dirt jumps alongside stream in Henry Bradley Park

Engagement snapshot

While you supported a new dirt jump track in Dayboro, you had reservations about some aspects of the project.

Generally, we heard:

- You loved that the track would provide an additional activity for young people in Dayboro, given challenges in accessing activities elsewhere due to limited public transport.
- You advocated that any new track needs to provide options for all skill levels, from beginner to more advanced. This will encourage new riders, while challenging others to develop new skills and confidence.
- You requested the track be adjusted so the intermediate/advanced track forms a closed loop for better flow, enjoyment and safety, rather than ending at the footpath.
- You had mixed feedback about the location. Those who supported the location next to Dayboro State School said it would increase your likeliness to use it before or after school. For others, proximity to toilet facilities was the main concern, while some mentioned the impact on neighbours, including the school.

How we engaged

Community engagement for this project involved two key phases:

- gathering input from dirt jump users to help shape the design of the new track
- sharing the co-created concept design with the wider community for further refinement

Opportunity to have your say

We invited you to share your input by:

- participating in a user design workshop
- completing an online feedback survey.

Opportunities to provide input were promoted through:

- Dedicated project webpage on the Your Say Moreton Bay platform
- Signage displayed in Bill Rowe Park and Henry Bradley Park
- Email to Your Say Moreton Bay followers in Dayboro and surrounds
- Social media posts geo-targeted to Dayboro and surrounding areas. These were also shared by the Local Councillor on their social media.

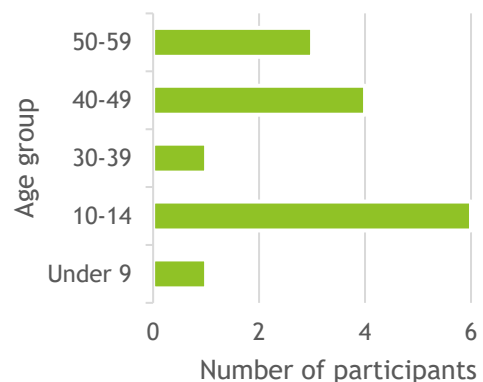
During the engagement period we had:

- 1,988 project webpage visitors
- 34 new project followers
- 15 participants in the user design workshop
- 12 survey responses
- 26+ comments on Council and Councillor social media posts

Who we heard from

User design workshop

To help develop a concept plan for Dayboro's new dirt jump track, we invited local dirt jump enthusiasts to participate in a workshop on 25 October 2025. The 15 participants were guided by leading trail builder Trailworx to help create a well-designed track that is safe and fun for all users. A mix of age groups participated in the user design workshop, with young people strongly represented by the 10-14 age group.

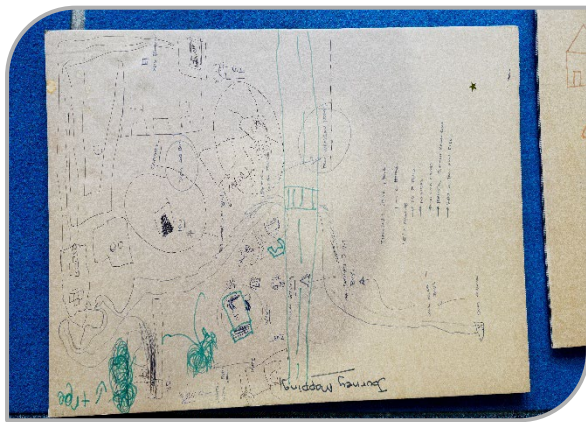


Ages of user design workshop participants.



Participants reflecting on collective ideas during user design workshop.

53% of participants at the user design workshop were from Dayboro. Other participants were from Morayfield, Ferny Hills, Brookfield, and Moggill.

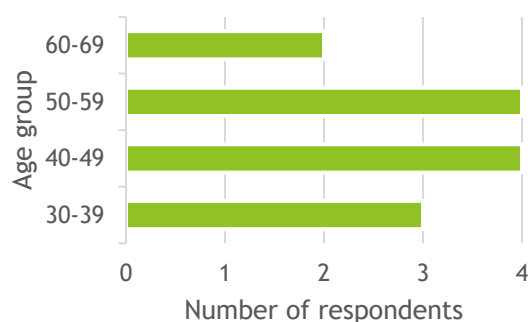


Track user journey mapping activity during workshop.

Feedback survey

Between 20 January and 18 February 2026, we sought community feedback on the draft concept plan that was informed by user design workshops. All your feedback was provided to us via the survey. What you told us has been used to refine the design ahead of construction.

Survey responses were from adults (aged 30-69) with 85% noting they had children who would use the track.



Ages of feedback survey respondents.

54% of respondents to the survey were from Dayboro. Other respondents were from Lacey's Creek, Kurwongbah, Rush Creek, Bray Park and Arana Hills.

What we heard

Prior to the engagement process, neighbours notified of the proposed location in Bill Rowe Park raised concerns. These included the proposed positioning interrupting the overland water flow path into the stormwater drain. There were also concerns around visibility to the school as a potential distraction to students, and injured riders relying on the school for first aid.

User design workshop



Young community members sharing ideas with Trailworx.

During the user design workshop, several key themes emerged from discussions. These were:

- no dig, no ride
- enabling skill progression
- access to amenities
- excluded uses.

No dig, no ride

You shared there is a strong sub-culture among dirt jump track riders, where all riders are expected to participate in sculpting and maintaining jumps. This 'no dig, no ride' concept is thought to contribute to the positive experience for riders and foster

a sense of ownership among riders while creating a track that is safe and inclusive. Having a track that is free and accessible is also an important part of developing a shared sense of ownership.

To support this, you said there needed to be water close by and a stockpile of usable dirt. Though many riders will likely bring their own tools, you would like somewhere to leave shared tools onsite for maintenance.

Skill progression

You wanted to make sure any new track provided options for all skill levels, from beginner to more advanced. This will encourage new riders, while challenging others to develop new skills and confidence.

Must-have track features you wanted tabletop jumps and berms included. You also wanted these to be mixed sizes for the different experience levels. Other features that were desirable included wall ride, wooden drops, hip jumps and shark fins.



Participants used playdough to share ideas.

Amenities

You highlighted the need for some basic amenities to provide an enjoyable experience. You also said access to shade and seating is an important consideration, both for spectators and when riders are taking a break.

Bike racks, rubbish bins, signage and parking were also considered essential for a suitable track. You would like to see amenities such as a bike repair station, toolshed, BBQ area, lighting and a toilet to encourage longer use and more social gatherings of riders.

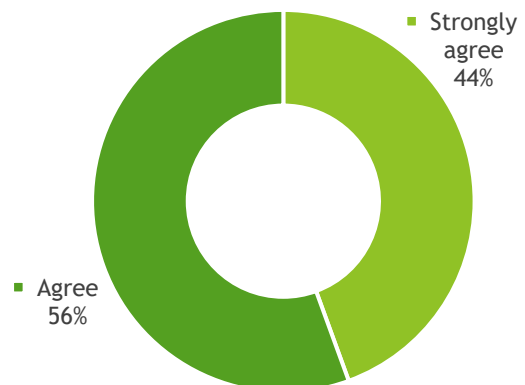
Excluded uses

You told us that you don't want the site to become a playground, pump track or mountain bike track, and that motorbikes, e-bikes and skateboards should be excluded.

Safety was important to you and though you would have liked large gap jumps and other advanced features, you understood advice given during the workshop that these were not safe for this track. You also wanted to make sure riders had good visibility along the whole track.

Having your say

Everyone (10 participants) who completed post workshop feedback, agreed or strongly agreed you had a fair opportunity to have your say on this project.



Workshop participant agreement with the statement 'I have had a fair and reasonable opportunity to have my say about this project.'

You highlighted the value of this engagement approach to design the new track, valuing the guidance of Trailworx, and collaborative ideas in this format.

“Trailworx facilitation, design input and ideas, diversity of participation & ideas, great lunch.”

Workshop participant

Draft concept plan

Trailworx used your input from the workshop to develop a draft concept plan for a track that was appropriate for the site.

The resulting draft concept plan included:

- beginner-friendly “learn to jump” line with return track
- intermediate and advanced jump line
- variety of track features including:
 - rollers
 - tabletops
 - berms
 - transitions
 - step ups.
- sandstone block seating at the staging area
- a water bubbler alongside the footpath
- additional trees along the school boundary.



Trailworx guiding technical understanding of track design.

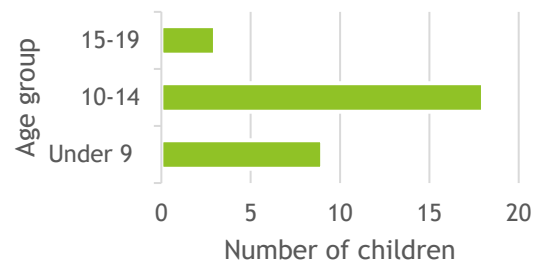
Feedback survey

Overall, you supported how the draft concept plan responded to community input through the workshop.

Expected track use

We wanted to understand who might use the track, and how often.

You shared that your teenage children are the most likely to use the track, with ages ranging from 5 to 19.



Age of respondents' children

“Great idea to get kids out more.”

Survey respondent

We wanted to know how often you or your children would likely use the track. You indicated you would be more likely to use it at least once a week, rather than every day.



How often respondents will likely use the track

What you loved

You shared your excitement for having a new dirt jump track that has been designed with the community, with some specific highlights.

Activity for young people: You loved how the track would provide an additional activity for young people in Dayboro, highlighting the challenge of limited public transport to access activities elsewhere.

Professional guidance: You supported the involvement of professional trail builders to guide the development of the track and how Council is working with them to incorporate community input into the design.

"I love we are getting one in Dayboro and its being arranged with the help of professional trail builders."

Survey respondent

Variety and flow: You supported the variety and flow of different track features and skill levels. You were excited to see how the track utilised the existing slope of the site. Some felt this could be pushed further for more skilled riders.

"The kids love the berms and the high-top jumps. They need something to test their skills."

Survey respondent

Water bubbler: You appreciated a water bubbler was included in the plan.

Location: You supported the location next to the school, sharing that this increases your likeliness to use it before or after school.

Room for improvement

You shared a few areas for improvement to help address some concerns with the proposed track.

Close the loop: You wanted the track adjusted to close the loop of the intermediate/advanced track for user enjoyment and safety. You highlighted riders using the track would likely want to ride a continuous uninterrupted loop. Having the track end at the park boundary raised concerns for you about the potential for riders to over-run onto the footpath or road without a barrier. A chain-link fence was suggested as an alternative to a bollard.

“There is no easy link between the end of the intermediate/advanced track and the track entry area. Bikes would have to utilise the footpath after each run significantly increasing pedestrian/bike interaction and potentially vehicle/bike interaction if they move out onto the road.”

Survey respondent

Supporting infrastructure: Additional infrastructure to support the enjoyment of a dirt jump track was frequently mentioned. Seating was mentioned by most as a must-have for parents and spectators watching riders. You also reiterated the need for water for both drinking and track maintenance, trees for shade, and rubbish bins.

You shared toilets and increased parking would be beneficial for longer and more enjoyable periods of use.

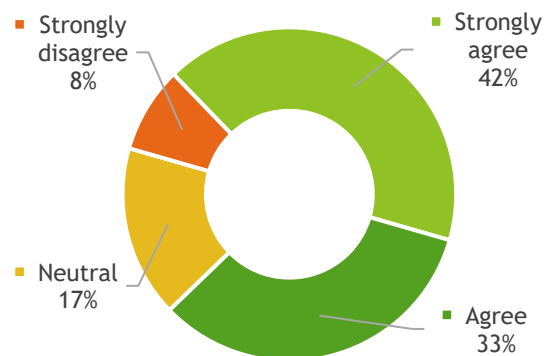
Location: A couple of you raised concerns about the location of the track. Proximity to toilet facilities was the main concern, while some mentioned the impact on neighbours, including the school. You wanted to understand more about surveillance monitoring of the track for appropriate use.

“The location, lack of seating and toilets. This would be better positioned in the town down by where the exercise equipment and small bike track for young kids is.”

Survey respondent

Having your say

Of the 12 respondents who completed the survey, 75% of you agreed or strongly agreed you had a fair opportunity to have your say on this project. One respondent strongly disagreed.



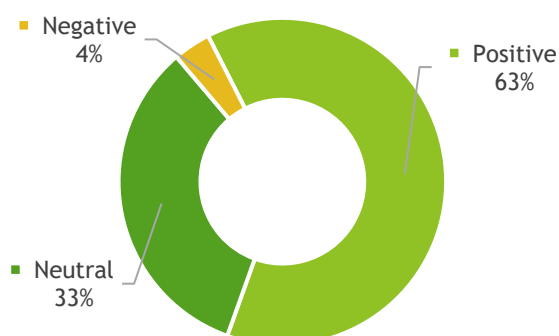
Survey respondent agreement with the statement 'I have had a fair and reasonable opportunity to have my say about this project.'

One respondent who strongly disagreed felt plans should have been posted on social media and Council's website prior to the engagement period.

Social media

This project attracted some commentary on Council and local Councillor Facebook pages. Though separate to Council's formal engagement channels, and therefore not formally tracked, these comments provided further insight into community sentiment about the project.

Analysis of comments from the City of Moreton Bay social media campaign and two posts on the Division 11 Councillor page indicated a high level of support for the project. Approximately half of those comments that were classified as neutral did not specifically reference this project but commented on similar projects in the area like the skate park upgrade.



Sentiment of comments of Facebook posts

Improvements you suggested in these comments reiterated what was shared by survey respondents including track adjustment so that the intermediate/advanced track forms a closed loop, access to toilet facilities and need for rubbish bin.

“Orsum I’m 55 can’t wait to try it out.”

Social media comment

Next steps

Thank you to everyone who participated in the user design workshop and provided feedback on the draft concept plan via the survey.

What you told us will be considered alongside community needs, best practice track design, site constraints and funding, so we have the right plan in place for this park. The concept plan will be refined ahead of construction.

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“It’s exciting for the kids to have this in Dayboro. I hope you can teach the kids how to maintain the jumps.”

Survey respondent

