

Are you happy if your suburb doubles its population without any extra community facilities?



You only have until **16th June 2024** to submit feedback on the updated Nathan, Salisbury, Moorooka Neighbourhood Plan.

The current plan lacks benefit to the existing or future residents over the next 20 years.

The developers will profit from increased density including high rises while we get:

- × No new community amenities (e.g. libraries and schools)
- × No new green spaces
- × Not enough to enhance suburban nature and wildlife
- × No safe connectivity from homes to bikeways, schools and public transport hubs
- × A legacy of congestion in our streets and around our schools
- × No Ipswich Road pedestrian overpass or second exit road from Nathan
- × Erosion of our character housing

Tell Council what you want and value. We've provided some ideas on the reverse to help.

You can give your feedback in under 5 minutes via:

Online: Go to <https://cityplan.brisbane.qld.gov.au/eplan/> and click 'Submissions' or scan the QR code →

Email: Neighbourhood.Planning@brisbane.qld.gov.au
(you must include your name, postal address, and email address)

Or write to: Neighbourhood Planning (NSM Neighbourhood Plan)
Brisbane City Council, GPO Box 1434, Brisbane QLD 4001

Help with submissions is available at the Moorooka Ward Office.

View the Nathan, Salisbury, Moorooka Neighbourhood Plan and interactive map at Brisbane City Council's web site or scan the QR code →



Last chance to shape your community for the next 20+ years!

When submitting your feedback, here are some ideas to consider based on what's important to you...

Community Facilities

Do we need more community amenities to support the increasing population?

Consider how important social interactions are to building a strong and friendly community and how you want rates money to be spent. You could give feedback about needing a new library in our area, how the plan will impact local school enrolment capacity or having free access to sporting and recreation facilities.

Green Spaces

Do you enjoy outdoor activities?

Consider how people living without a backyard will be able to access parks for children's play, fitness, dog walking and mental health. You could ask Council for new parks within 5 minutes walk of our homes.

Suburban Nature and Wildlife

Are you a nature lover, or concerned about our environment?

You might want to ask for rewilding of our creeks (Rocky Water Holes and Moolabin), wildlife corridors linking with Toohey Forest and better access, with boardwalks.

Safe Connectivity

Do you want an alternative to using your car?

Consider asking Council to improve the plan to make better pedestrian and cycle connections between the places that are important to you – e.g. bikeways, schools, parks, shops and public transport hubs.

Congestion

Do you drive during peak hours or drop your kids to school?

Ask Council to manage the increased congestion associated with higher density; consider greater off-street parking requirements for developers and dedicated school drop-off zones.

Safe Access

Are you concerned about the safety of specific areas?

Include concerns about your local area in your feedback. Do you need extra street lighting, traffic management facilities or increased access? For example, Nathan only has one entry/exit road at present, greater density will increase the risk of blockage or congestion during an emergency evacuation. Also, nothing has been promised for an Ipswich Road pedestrian overpass at Moorooka train station.

Character and Identity

Do you value the appearance and history of our suburbs?

In the plan, character is only protected in designated street scapes. Ask Council to expand this to preserve more of the homes that give our suburb its distinctive identity.

Building Heights

Are you concerned about overshadowing by tall buildings? Do you enjoy tree lined streets?

The proposed plan includes 5 storeys in existing residential areas, which could end up higher. There is also no requirement for green space at the base of buildings or to the curb. You might like to consider including concerns about overshadowing, and ask council to limit building heights within existing residential areas, to current approved heights. You might want to ask council to ensure developers provide green space at street level for new buildings.

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