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Commercial Outdoor Seating Policy

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1.0 Introduction

Sydney Olympic Park includes diverse public parks and spaces – from open grassy parklands to contained urban streets and lanes. The public domain is an area characterised by broad open spaces with high quality paving, planting, furniture and artworks, which are largely a legacy of the Sydney 2000 Olympic and Paralympic Games.

The Sydney Olympic Park Master Plan 2030 (Master Plan 2030) promotes the continued growth of the area by transforming the Town Centre into a thriving business and residential district, supporting a greater number of workers and a community of permanent residents. This transformation will increase demand for places to eat and relax as the existing boulevards, avenues and open spaces are extended into a network of ‘finer grained’ streets and lanes.

Sydney Olympic Park Authority (the Authority) actively promotes the use of these public spaces for cafes and outdoor dining to support its vision for Sydney Olympic Park as a place that is vibrant, welcoming, well organized, well designed and responsive to environmental conditions. The Park’s ongoing role as the venue for most of Sydney’s major events also impacts on the operation of commercial outdoor seating in many of the Town Centre precincts.

This Policy identifies the spaces and urban conditions where commercial outdoor seating is considered suitable. The guidelines are intended to ensure that pedestrian amenity, urban character and operational constraints are balanced with commercial imperatives.

A separate commercial license may also be necessary to occupy the public domain area which falls outside a lease area. This policy does not cover those aspects of a commercial lease. Further information can be obtained from the Authority on this matter.

Objectives of this Policy are to:

- enable controlled commercial outdoor seating for food and beverage service
- ensure the public domain can continue to support major events within Sydney Olympic Park
- maintain public amenity and safety
- inform applicants, lessees, lessors and their consultants of the Authority’s requirements, and
- provide information about the assessment process

Part 2 of this Policy outlines general principles for the overall design and management of commercial outdoor seating.

Part 3 of this Policy outlines procedures for obtaining approval for commercial outdoor seating proposals.

Part 4 identifies areas that are suitable for commercial outdoor seating and provides layouts for typical urban and street conditions in the Town Centre.

Part 5 provides technical and performance requirements for outdoor seating elements.

2.0 General Principles

Purpose

The purpose of this Policy is to provide a framework for outdoor seating areas within Sydney Olympic Park to ensure that the enjoyment, convenience and safety of pedestrians, the character and amenity of the public domain, the operation of adjacent commercial and retail premises, and the effective staging of events are not adversely affected.

Well designed, maintained and appropriately located outdoor eating areas can make a significant contribution to the vitality and ambience of public places and urban lifestyles - offering opportunities for both spontaneous and planned social interactions or for quiet reflection, while introducing a visual vibrancy that can make a place memorable. To this end, this policy actively promotes the establishment of outdoor seating areas at Sydney Olympic Park. The following principles should guide the design and management of outdoor seating areas.

Commercial Outdoor Seating is defined as outdoor seating for restaurants, cafes and bars for a specified area.

Area to which this policy applies

The Sydney Olympic Park Commercial Outdoor Seating Policy applies to all areas within Sydney Olympic Park. The Policy applies to all areas where food and beverages are served and where a development application is required.

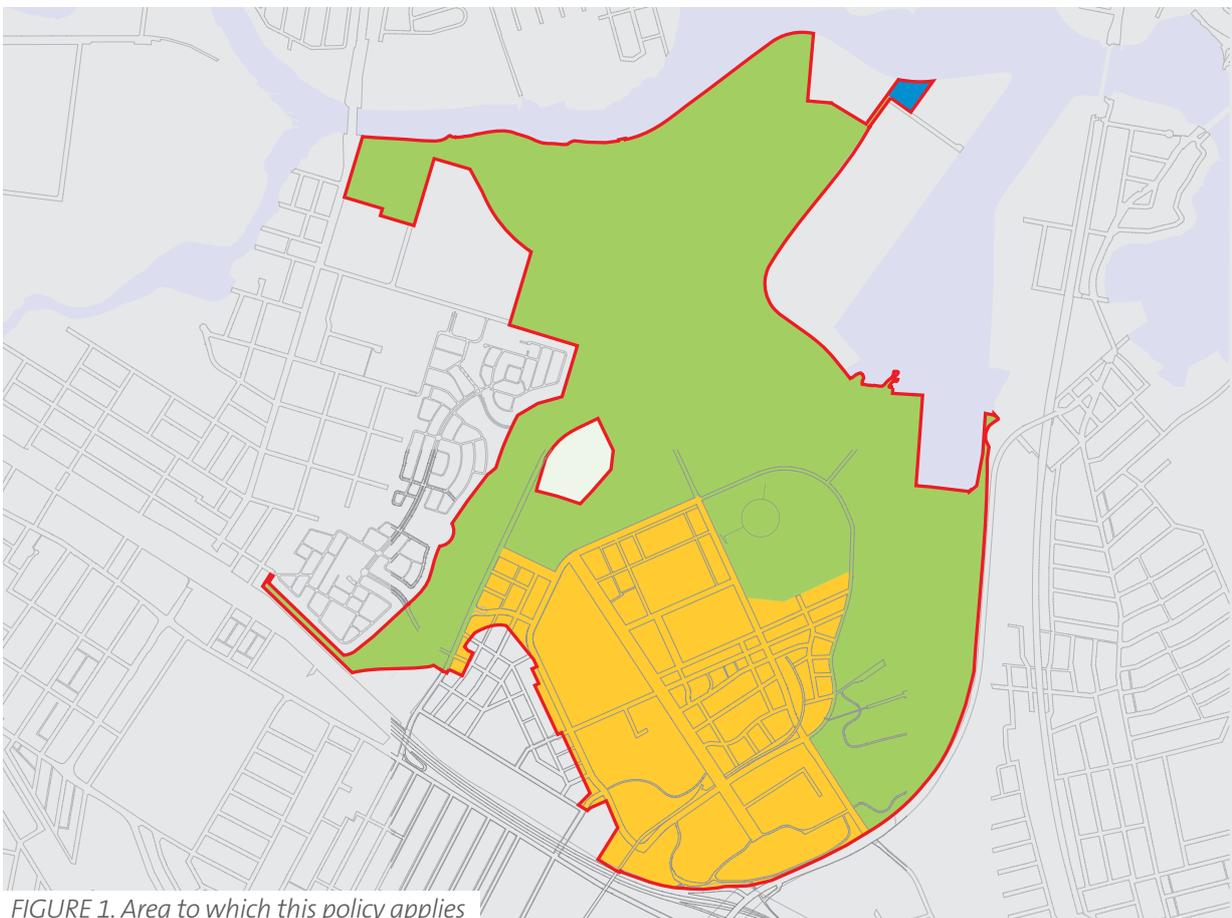


FIGURE 1. Area to which this policy applies

The area to which the policy applies is shown in figure 1 and includes:

- open space in the Town Centre that falls within lease areas, including courtyards, terraces and some colonnades
- public open space in the Town Centre, such as footpaths and plazas
- areas within the parklands for which commercial food and beverage kiosks are a permissible activity, as outlined in the Parklands Plan of Management.

This policy does not apply to picnic areas or to seating associated with temporary events.

Guiding principles

- Outdoor seating should support permanent indoor seating, except in the case of outdoor cafes.
- Commercial outdoor seating must complement the area's public amenity and not appropriate the public domain and public open space.
- Commercial outdoor seating configurations in colonnade and awning areas should maintain a minimum clearance for under-cover pedestrian access.
- The width of the tenancy frontage, will in most cases, determine the width of commercial outdoor seating.
- Controlled colour for outdoor seating elements is encouraged.
- Materials used in furniture and elements should be durable and of a high quality.
- All furniture is to be removable and put away at close of business each day.

Due to the variety of different public open space conditions found at Sydney Olympic Park, there is a range of preferred locations for commercial outdoor seating depending on the scale and use of available spaces.

Outdoor seating and associated elements should not obstruct pedestrian movement during normal operation or during major events.

In all locations, unless otherwise specified, a clear zone of at least 2.0 metres wide must be maintained for the unhindered movement of pedestrians. This zone must not include any obstruction or item of street furniture (eg columns, fixed seating, tree, waste bin, bicycle rack, etc).

All outdoor seating zones shall be located a minimum of 0.7 metres from a kerb. In cases where there is no kerbside parking to act as a barrier to traffic, barriers will need to be provided.

Outdoor seating should be set back from street corners by a minimum of 2.0 metres to preserve pedestrian and motorist sight lines.

Outdoor seating shall not obstruct egress from buildings to open space, nor hinder emergency access to buildings.

The minimum width for an outdoor seating zone is detailed in section 4. A one metre-wide zone (one table and two chairs) will be considered the minimum.

Relationship of commercial outdoor seating to other streetscape elements

Adequate clearances should be maintained around landscaping features and are to be unobstructed by any elements relating to commercial outdoor seating. Elements must not be attached, fixed or lean against any landscaping element or fixed items of public street furniture. A clear zone of at least 0.7 metres is to be preserved between commercial outdoor seating elements and landscaping and public street furniture items.

Circulation, safety and convenience

MANAGEMENT ISSUES

Maintenance and cleaning

All furniture must be clean and maintained in sound condition to the satisfaction of the Authority. The proprietor is responsible for cleaning the approved seating area, ensuring that the overall presentation is orderly and to a high standard of cleanliness as specified in the conditions of the approval and any development consent. In particular, tables must be cleared as soon as the table is vacated. Ashtrays must be provided and regularly emptied if smoking is permitted and the pavements must be kept clear of cigarette butts. Rubbish must not be disposed of in street bins.

Furniture storage

Outdoor furniture must be removed and stored away from all public areas outside the hours of business operation or when not in use for other reasons. Applications should identify suitable areas for storage of furniture when not in use. Open space area, outdoor furniture may be secured in a manner acceptable to the Authority.

Table service

Under the *Liquor Act 2007 No 90 (Liquor Act)* table service is mandatory in cafes or restaurants where alcohol is served. It is encouraged in all other circumstances.

Toilet facilities

Toilet facilities are to be in accordance with the requirements of Part F2 of the Building Code of Australia.

Advertising and signage

The name of the cafe, a business name or logo may be placed on outdoor umbrellas, barriers or pedestal menu boards, but on no other items of furniture. Discrete advertising of a product name that is core to the establishment's business may also be incorporated into signage on umbrellas, barriers or pedestal menus.

Details of all signage and advertising shown on outdoor seating elements will be subject to approval (see section 5.0).

Lighting

Any commercial outdoor seating area to operate outside of daylight hours must be illuminated to lighting levels required in the Authority's *Urban Design Elements Manual 2008*.

Commercial outdoor seating elements must not impact on ambient lighting levels.

Markers for licensed areas

All approved areas for commercial outdoor seating are required to be delineated by pavement markers. The corners of these areas are to be marked by three pavement markers (stainless steel metal studs), one fixed in the corner of the boundary and the other two to mark the adjacent boundaries (see photograph below).



Tactile indicators used to define corner of approved area

Fixed or unfixed commercial seating elements will not be acceptable as markers. However, in areas with a grass, gravel, or similar surface, and where pavement markers are not feasible, existing or new landscape elements such as trees, light poles, retaining walls, bollards, etc, may be used to delineate the approved area.

The markers must remain in place throughout the duration of the approval, and all furniture, including umbrellas, must be kept strictly within the boundaries of the approved area.

Outdoor seating elements outside of the approved area may be removed by the Authority.

Markers (liquor licences)

If alcohol is served, the *Liquor Act* requires the licensed area to be delineated. The Authority requires all boundaries of approved commercial outdoor seating areas to be marked. In most cases, corner markings are sufficient, but in larger or more complex locations, it may be necessary to use additional markers along the boundary alignment.

Major events management

Major events, involving street closures and large crowd movements, have a frequent and significant impact on the public domain at Sydney Olympic Park. As commercial outdoor seating may impact on the staging of major events in the Park, the location, extent and duration of outdoor seating approvals will be carefully considered.

Special conditions may be applied to outdoor seating in areas that are subject to major events as identified in this Policy and the *Major Event Impact Assessment Guidelines*.

Proprietors may be required to remove all outdoor seating elements, including in-ground umbrellas, from the public domain for a major event. It is important that Proprietors be aware of the implications of operating in such an environment and plan business models that do not depend solely on the availability of outdoor seating.

Related documents

This Policy relates to the following legislation, plans, guidelines and manuals:

Overarching Legislation

- Environmental Planning and Assessment Act (1979)
- Sydney Olympic Park Authority Act (2001)
- SEPP (Major Development) 2005

Development Control and Plans of Management

- Sydney Olympic Park Master Plan 2030
- Parklands Plan of Management

Manuals and Guidelines

- Sydney Olympic Park Access Guidelines, 2008
- Urban Elements Design Manual
- Parkland Elements Design Manual 2008
- Sydney Olympic Park Major Event Impact Assessment Guidelines

3.0 Approval Procedures

Development consent is required for commercial outdoor seating at Sydney Olympic Park. The Authority is the consent authority for such applications. Applications should be discussed with the Authority before lodgement.

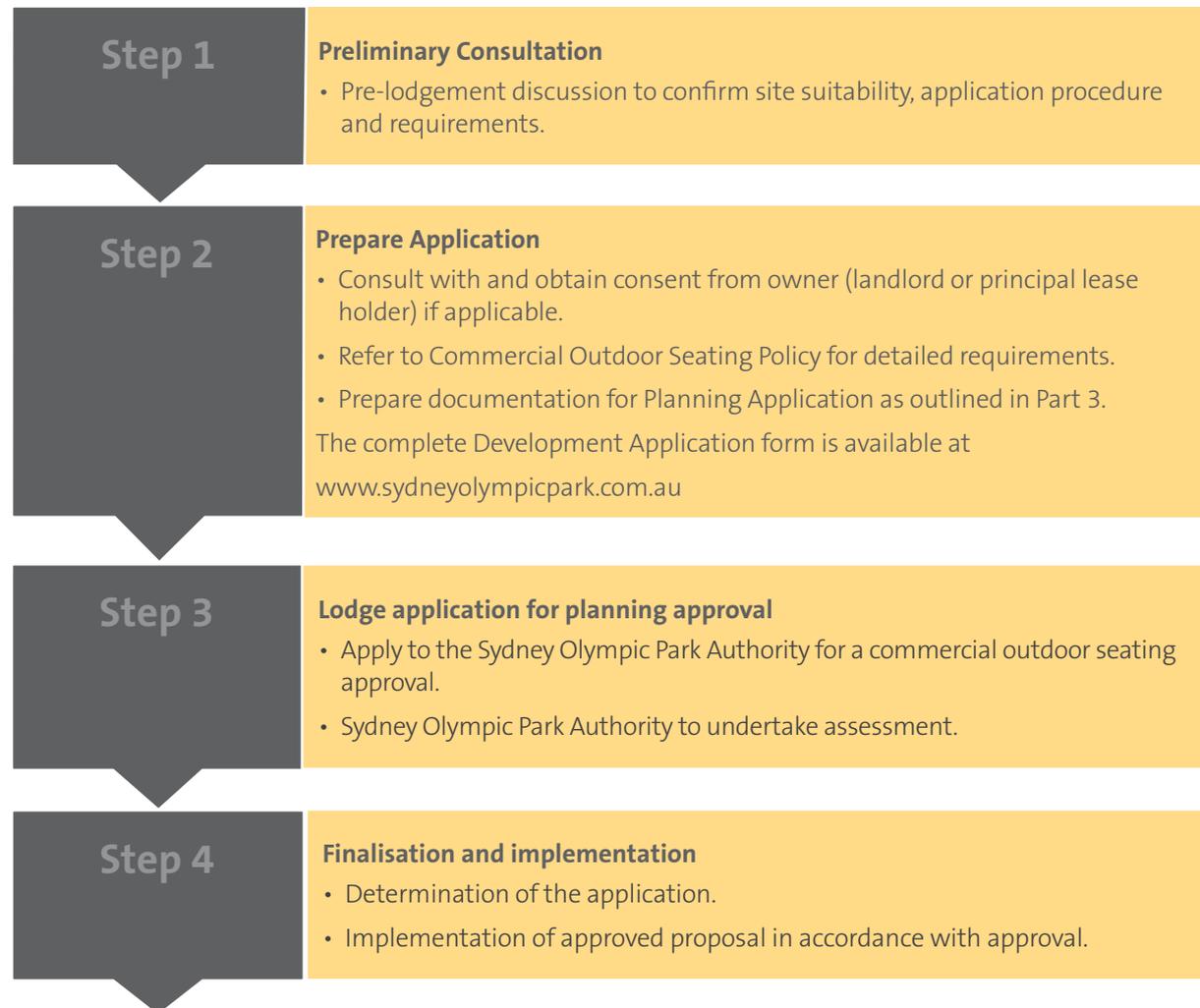
Proposed commercial outdoor seating will usually form part of an application to establish a restaurant, cafe or bar within a directly-adjointing tenancy or building, or where seating is proposed as an extension of an existing restaurant, cafe or bar already operating within a directly-adjointing tenancy or building. Refer to the Approvals Flow Diagram.

Applications are to include:

- Site location plan
- Plan of the proposed layout at 1:200 scale, indicating:
 - adjacent tenancies (overall seating area and clearances to tenancy frontages and kerbs are to be dimensioned)
 - onsite storage areas for outdoor seating elements when not used (outside business hours or during major events)
- Specification and images of all elements proposed - furniture, umbrellas, etc including:
 - details of manufacturer
 - samples of materials, colours and finishes, including samples of proposed fabrics for items such as umbrellas, sunshade and awnings
 - Details as to how the element can be stacked, (e.g. chairs and tables)
 - Method of fixing elements and accompanying engineering drawings (e.g. awnings and in-ground umbrellas) The Authority may require certification by a specialist wind consultant that the installation meets relevant standards
 - Weight of removable and fixed umbrellas
 - Supporting statement outlining how key management issues have been addressed.

Approvals Process

Refer to the following diagram illustrating the process for obtaining approval for commercial outdoor seating. Such approval may form part of the development process or may follow an approval.



Note: This policy covers those aspects of pertaining to the items listed in relation to outdoor seating. A separate licence may need to be obtained from the Authority in relation to the right to occupy the public domain.

Where the intention is to serve alcohol a separate licence under the Liquor Act is required. Further information can be obtained from the Liquor Administration Board.

4.0 Areas Identified for Commercial Outdoor Seating

Introduction

Commercial outdoor seating can occur in the Town Centre as well as in certain areas of the Parklands. The following table lists areas suitable for commercial outdoor seating within the Town Centre of Sydney Olympic Park. For each of the six categories of commercial outdoor seating, the table identifies the layout type, location and page reference for the information sheets, as well as a graphic legend for locating each seating type on the Town Centre map at figure 2.

TYPE	LOCATION	DESCRIPTION	PAGE	LEGEND
Type 1	Grand Parade Olympic Boulevard North Showground Road	Wide street frontages, generally without awnings	10	
Type 2	Fig Grove Olympic Boulevard South	Wide frontages with colonnades	11	
Type 3	Dawn Fraser Avenue Murray Rose Avenue Grass Verge Streets Herb Elliot Avenue Park Street South Old Hill Link Pondage Link	Commercial frontages on narrower footpaths	12	
Type 4	Australia Avenue Edwin Flack Avenue	Perimeter avenues	13	
Type 5	East West Street	New street with mandatory 3 metre wide setback to each side of the street.	14	
Type 6	Special Areas ANZ Stadium Campus Green Heritage Precinct Jacaranda Square Stockroute Terrace Warm Up Track Forecourt	Special areas within the Sydney Olympic Park Town Centre .	15	

Commercial outdoor seating is also permissible in the Parklands areas where commercial food and beverage facilities are allowable under the Parklands Plan of Management. Applications for outdoor seating in the Parklands will be assessed by the Authority on merit. Principles relating to public amenity, visual presentation and operational efficiency will apply.

Using the information sheets

The following information sheets refer to the six types of commercial outdoor seating permissible within the Town Centre. Each sheet includes a typical diagram showing the outdoor seating configuration as well as layouts for outdoor seating elements. Icons shown at the bottom of each sheet indicate which commercial outdoor seating elements are permissible. A shaded icon indicates that the element is not permitted for that type or location. Refer to section 5.0 Commercial Outdoor Seating Elements for further information on these items.



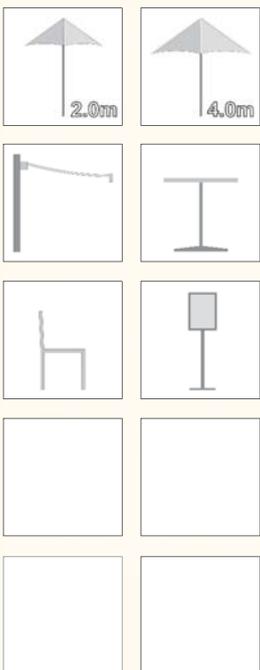
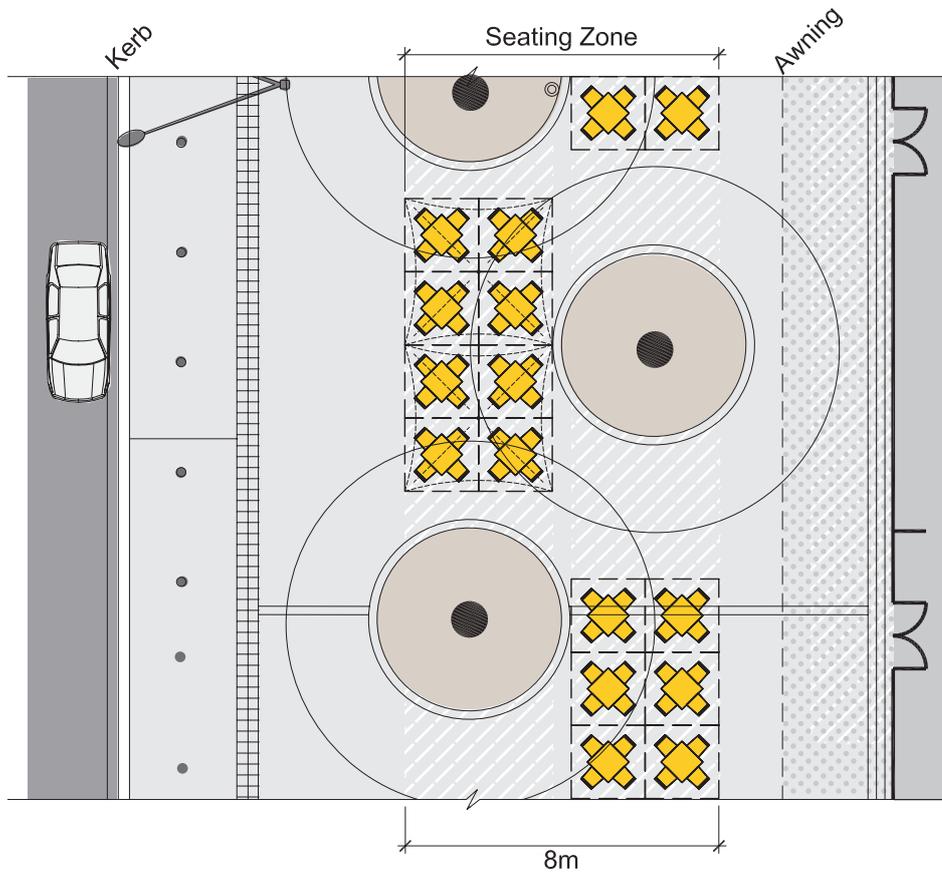
FIGURE 2. Areas identified for commercial outdoor seating within Sydney Olympic Park

Section 4.0
Areas Identified for Commercial
Outdoor Seating

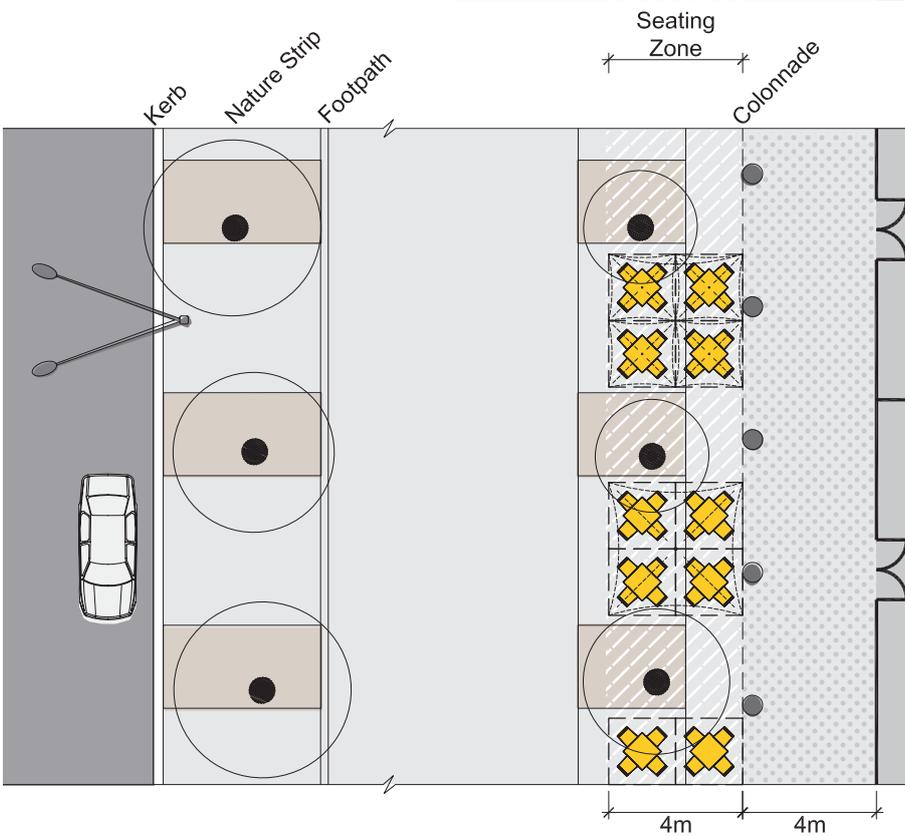
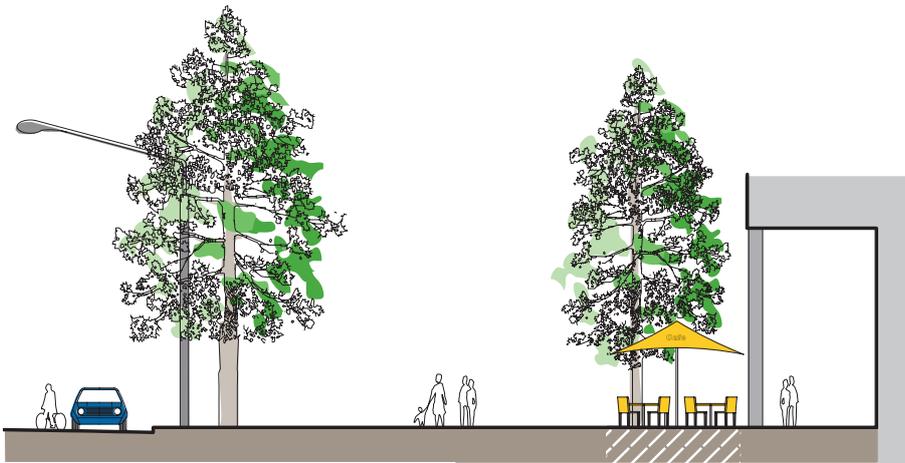
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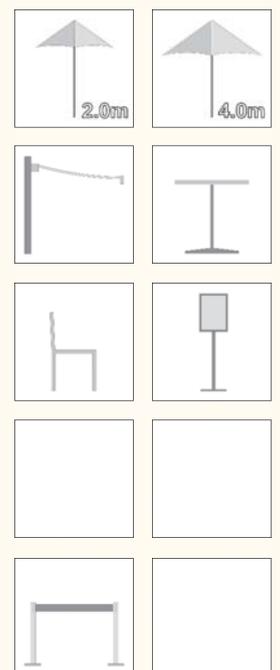
- Grand Parade
- Olympic Boulevard North
- Showground Road



Type 2



- Fig Grove
- Olympic Boulevard South



Special Conditions

- Subject to *Major Events*.

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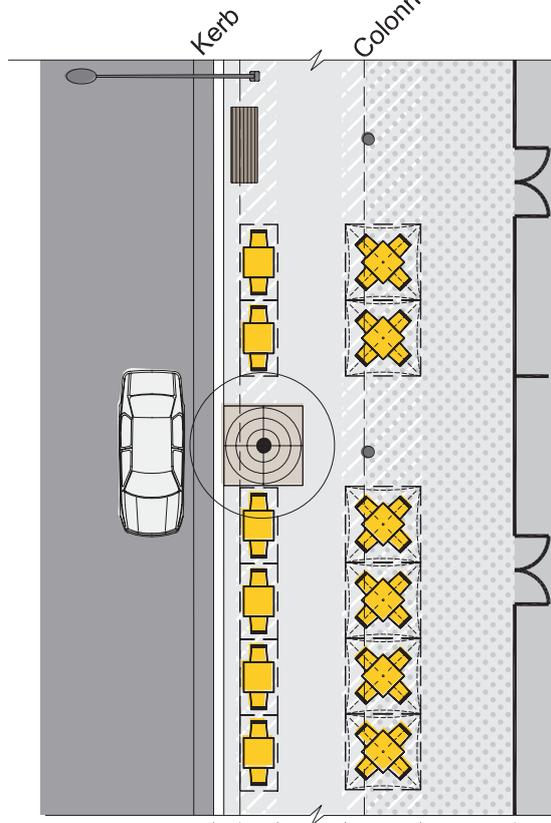
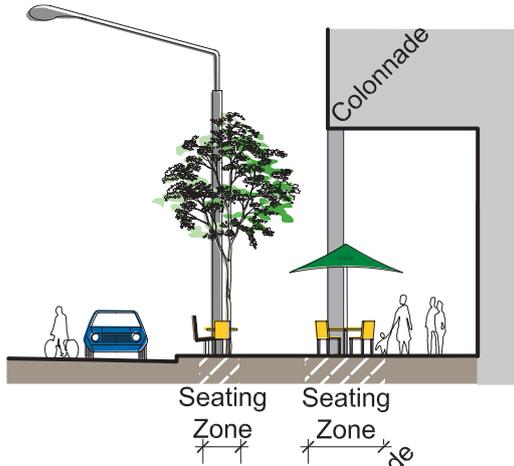
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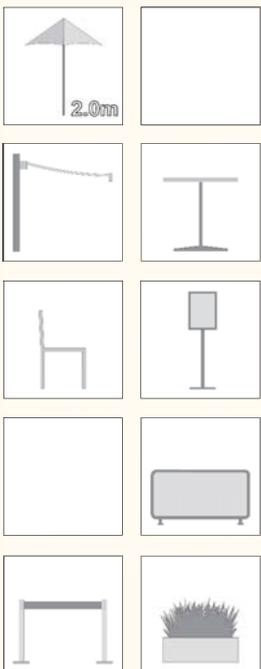
Type 3



- Dawn Fraser Avenue
- Murray Rose Avenue
- Grass Verge Streets
- Herb Elliot Avenue
- Park Street South
- Old Hill Link
- Pondage Link



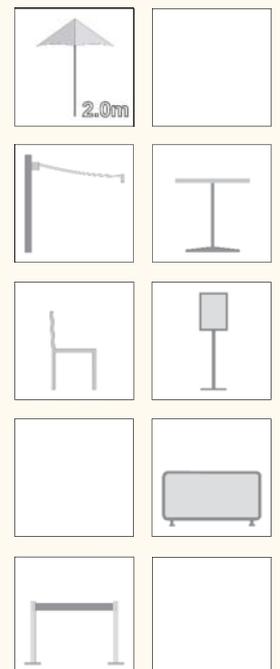
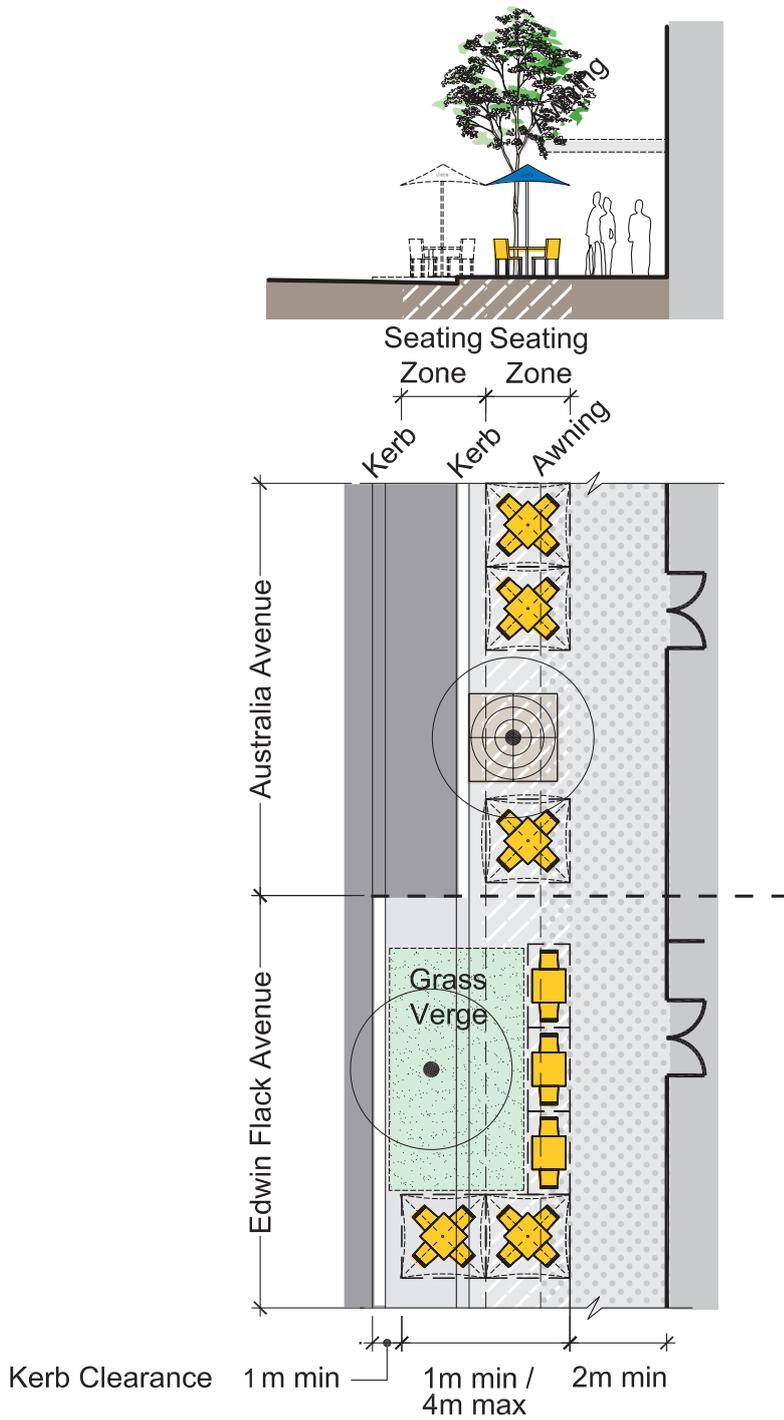
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Type 4



- Australia Avenue
- Edwin Flack Avenue



Special Conditions

- Subject to *Major Events*.

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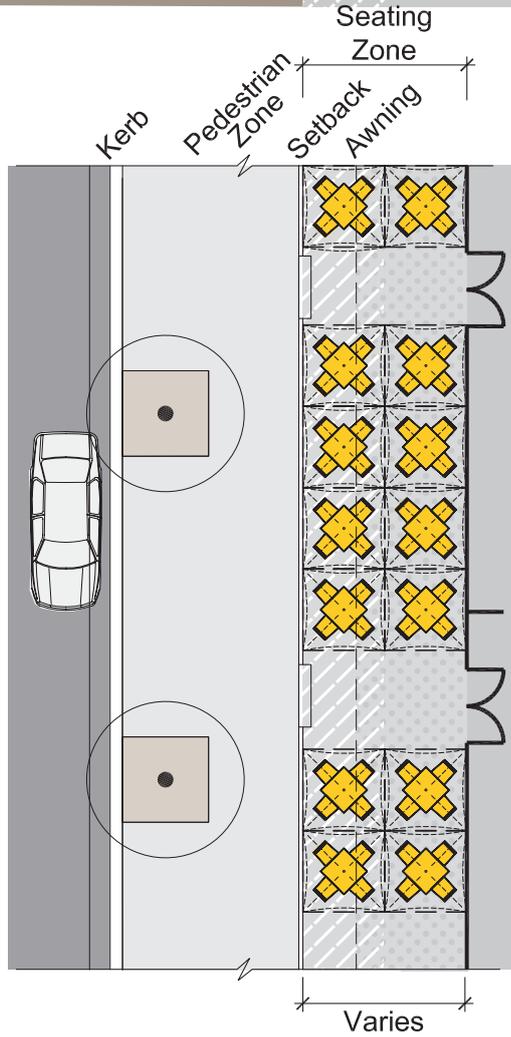
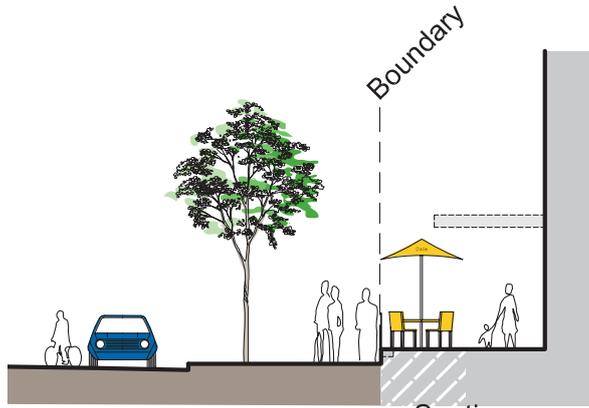
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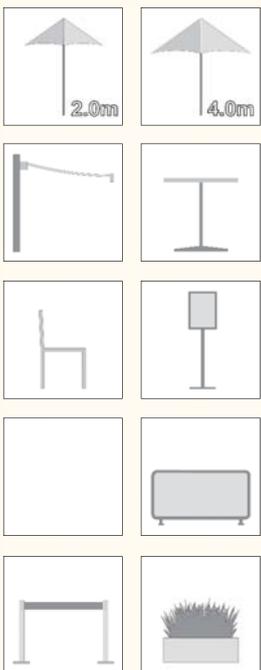
Type 5



• East West Street



On this street Commercial Outdoor Seating should occupy the areas that have been setback behind the property line. Where seating is proposed pedestrian access is to be maintained to building entrances and retail frontages.



Type 6



Special Areas

- ANZ Stadium
- Campus Green
- Heritage Precinct
- Jacaranda Square
- Stockroute Terrace
- Warm Up Track Forecourt

These are special areas within the Sydney Olympic Park Town Centre where alternative commercial outdoor seating configurations and component designs that suit the distinctive nature of each area, may be considered. Applications for commercial outdoor seating in these areas will be assessed on merit.

The type and use of outdoor seating elements in these zones will be assessed by the Authority on merit.



5.0 Commercial Outdoor Seating Elements

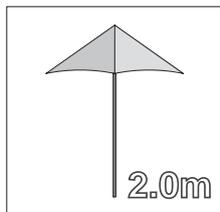
Commercial outdoor seating should enrich the pedestrian experience and public life. It is therefore important that its presentation is open and inviting and is easily accessible from the public way.

Outdoor seating is to be of a temporary nature and should not appropriate the public domain. It should retain the characteristic of being outside. The enclosure of these areas through full height walls, plastic drop down blinds or fixed glazing is not allowed.

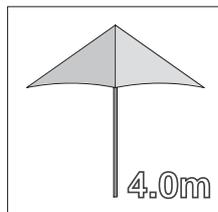
Due to the varying nature of the climate at Sydney Olympic Park and the requirements for major events, operators should not rely solely on

outdoor seating to accommodate all customers. The removal of all commercial outdoor seating components during major events may be required in certain areas, except in the case of outdoor cafes, as previously noted.

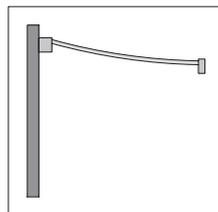
Outdoor seating elements that do not comply with these requirements or with the approved standards may be removed by the Authority.



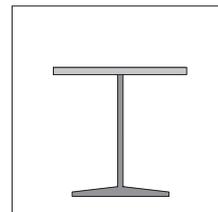
Umbrellas 2.0m



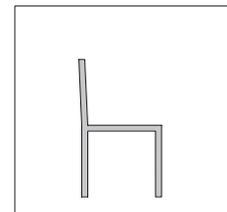
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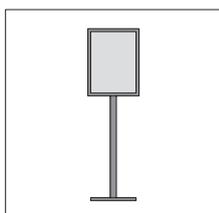
Sunshades



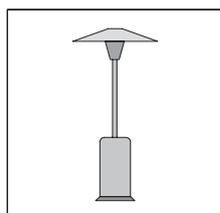
Tables



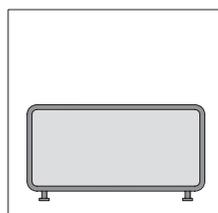
Chairs



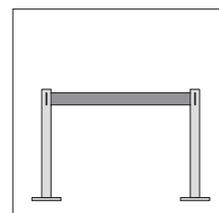
Menu Boards



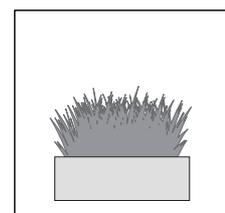
Heating Devices



Barriers



Bollards



Planter Boxes

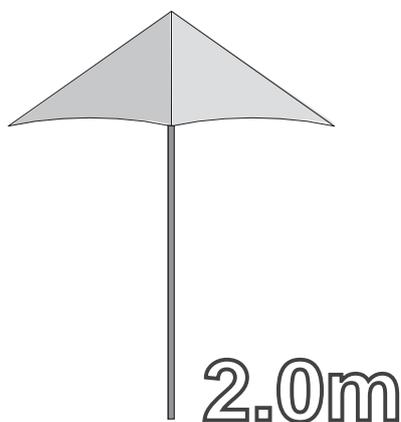
Umbrellas

Umbrellas must:

- be either 2.0 or 4.0 metres square
- be square in shape and of a consistent solid colour (one colour only)
- not be connected together where they are used in a row
- not have drop-down sides or be enclosed in any way
- be manufactured of fire retardant material if heaters are to be fixed to the frame
- not encroach on or interfere with pedestrian or vehicle movement
- be a minimum of 2.2 metres above ground level
- be located within the extent of the tenancy leased area and/or the licensed public space
- be positively secured to ensure that the umbrellas do not blow away in high winds, in-ground fixing required (possibly requiring the certification of a specialist wind consultant)
- be removed or closed during extremely windy conditions and must be removed when the outdoor seating area is not in use.

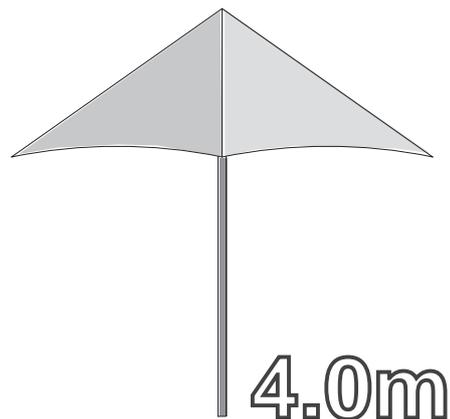
2.0m umbrellas

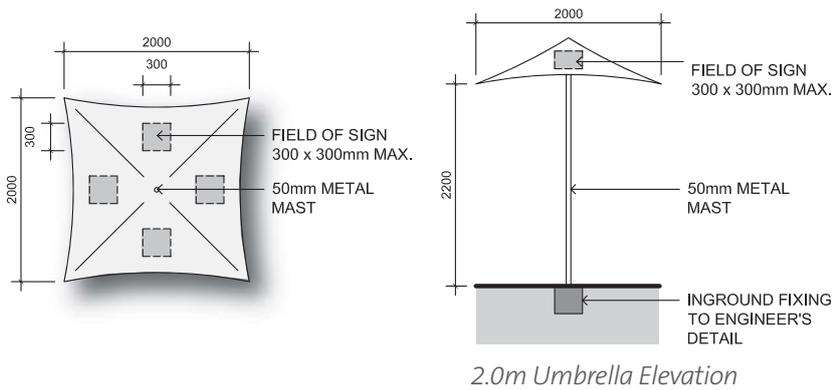
- In-ground fixing to engineers detail and authority approval
- First-party advertising of a business logo or a core business product name is permitted with a maximum dimension of 300x300 millimetres per panel, refer to diagram on following page, and
- Be removed and stored outside of business hours.



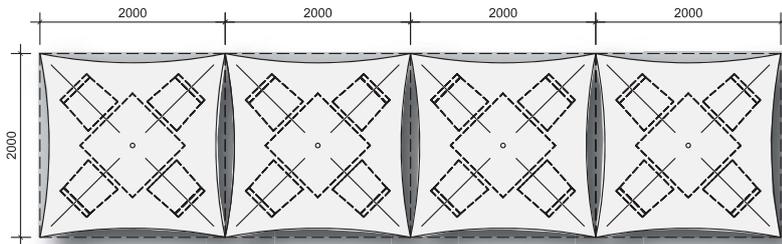
4.0m umbrellas

- In-ground fixing to engineers detail and approval by the Authority
- First-party advertising of a business logo or a core business product name is permitted with a maximum dimension of 600x600 millimetres per panel, refer to diagram on following page
- Umbrella to be closed, fitted with vandal resistant cover and padlocked closed outside of business hours, and
- Umbrella to be removed and stored during special events, please note that 4.0 metre umbrellas can weigh between 120 and 150 kilograms and the lessee must implement safe manual handling requirements for their removal.

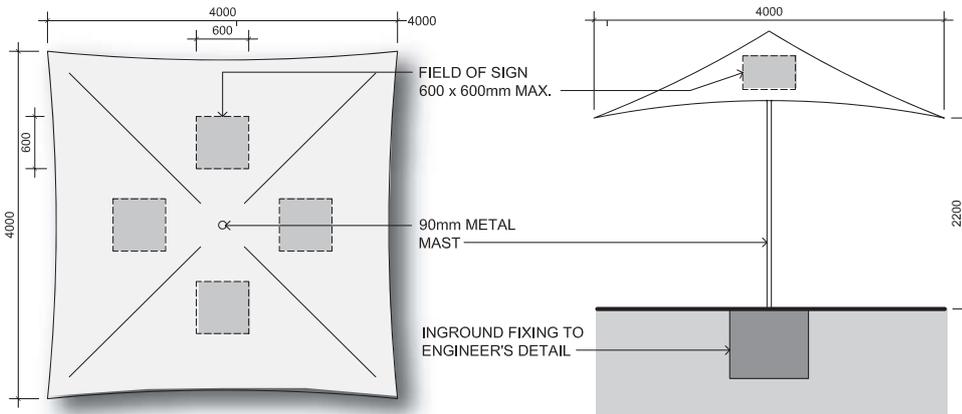




2.0m Umbrella Elevation

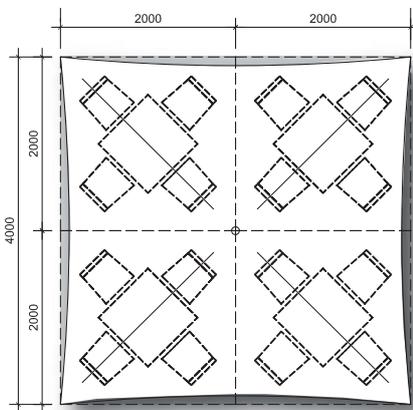


2.0m Umbrella - Suggested Table Configuration



4.0m Umbrella Plan

4.0m Umbrella Elevation

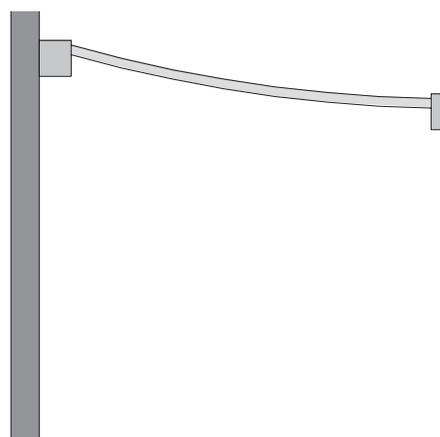


4.0m Umbrella - Suggested Table Configuration

Sunshades and awning structures

Installation of sunshades and awning structures must:

- be of a single colour for the entire tenancy
- not have drop-down sides or be enclosed in any way
- be fire retardant
- not encroach on or interfere with pedestrian movement
- be a minimum of 2.2 metres above ground level
- be located within the extent of the tenancy leased area and/or the licensed public space
- be retractable during extreme wind conditions
- be retracted when seating area is not in use
- provide maximum shade for the areas required to be shaded
- be solid fixed structures and consist of a non-reflective material
- not adversely affect the night time luminance levels of any public circulation areas
- first-party advertising of a business logo or a core business product name is permitted with a maximum dimension of 600x600 millimetres, and
- be designed to comply with relevant sections of Part J 'Energy Efficiency' of the Building Code of Australia.



Tables

Tables used for outdoor seating must:

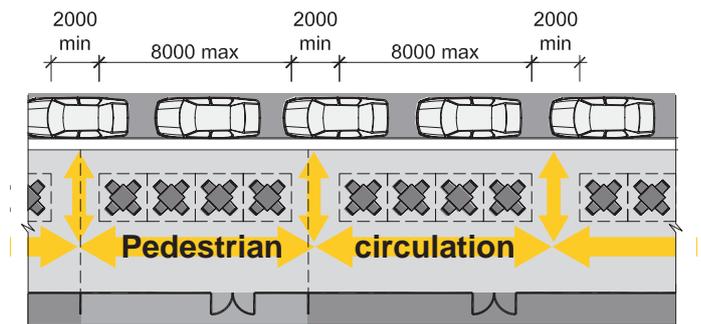
- be located within the extent of the tenancy leased area and/or the licensed public space
- be kept in a hygienic condition
- not be fixed to the ground or any other structure unless otherwise approved by the Authority
- have a surface area of 800x800 millimetres
- be stackable and secured within the retail premises outside of business hours
- be suitable for outdoor use
- be fitted with a 60 millimetre umbrella hole, when used in conjunction with a 2.0 metre umbrella
- be fitted with adjustable feet to provide level surface
- match chairs
- not contain any third-party advertising, and
- comply with Sydney Olympic Park Access Guidelines, 2008.

The minimum area for a seating zone is 2.0x1.0 metres for one table and two chairs. A four-seat table zone is 2.0x2.0 metres. Refer to adjacent diagrams.

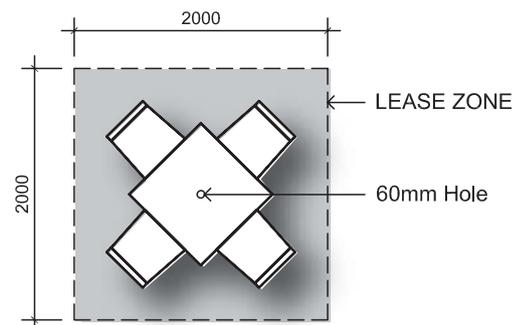
Tables should be arranged to ensure adequate clearances for access and service, and should not encroach on pedestrian circulation.

Where tables are to be grouped together, allow for minimum 2.0 metres wide pedestrian cross over zones at maximum of 8.0 metre centres. Refer to adjacent *Pedestrian Circulation Diagram*.

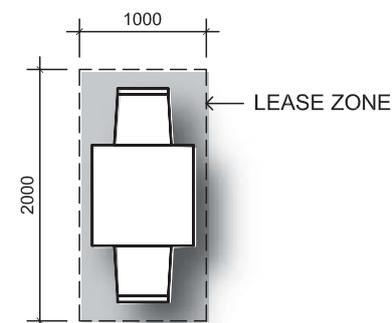
Other table styles and configurations may be permitted in leased areas, but will be individually assessed by the Authority on merit.



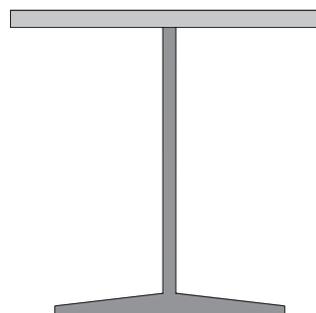
Pedestrian Circulation Diagram



4 x Seater Table zone



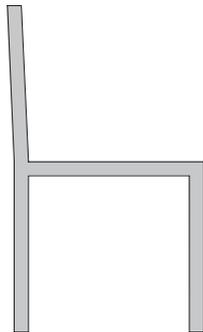
2 x Seater Table Zone



Chairs

Chairs for outdoor seating should:

- be located within the tenancy leased area and/or the licensed public space
- be suitable for outdoor use
- not be fixed to the ground or any other structure unless otherwise approved by the Authority
- be of high quality commercial use, preferably framed
- include a mixture of chairs with and without armrests
- match tables
- not contain any third-party advertising, and
- comply with Sydney Olympic Park Access Guidelines, 2008.

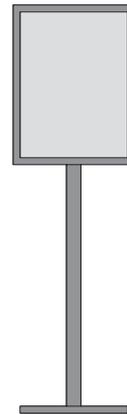


Menu boards

Vendors are encouraged to use the shop front for the display of menus. However, pedestal-type menu boards may be used where the seating area is not adjacent to the shop front.

Menu boards for outdoor seating areas must:

- have a maximum A3 sized menu displayed
- be placed within leased area
- be of a stainless steel or chrome finish, alternative materials will be considered on merit
- be a single pedestal based menu board
- not be sandwich boards
- may be internally illuminated, and
- comply with Sydney Olympic Park Access Guidelines, 2008.



Heating devices

Commercial seating areas in outdoor locations are subject to the natural environment and micro climate. Direct physical contact with the outdoor environment is an integral part of the outdoor dining experience. Sydney Olympic Park supports the use of outdoor heating devices to enhance the outdoor dining experience in cooler months. To this effect:

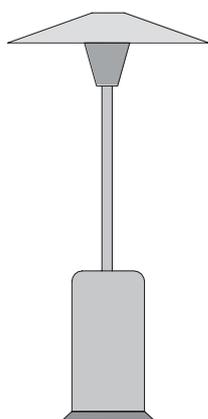
- The use of freestanding heaters is permitted provided that:
 - they do not interfere with pedestrian circulation
 - numbers are minimized through selection of models with greater coverage
 - heaters are stainless steel finish.

Consideration should also be given to the use of shorter column heaters to minimise visual impact in public spaces.

- Suspended radiant gas or electric heaters are permitted to be fixed to building structures along footpaths and colonnades provided they do not interfere with pedestrian movement.
- Suspended electric heaters (infra-red) are permitted under umbrellas provided that they can be disconnected for daily removal and storage of the umbrellas and that their installation does not create a fire risk.

The Authority reserves the right to direct the Licensee of any bar, restaurant or cafe to remove any unapproved heating device used in the public domain.

Details of any outdoor heating devices are to be included as part of any development application.



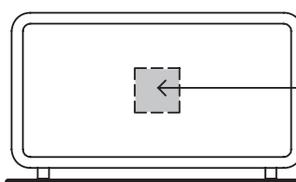
Barriers

Barriers are to:

- be positioned a minimum of 0.7 metres away from the kerb edge
- not be used to separate commercial outdoor seating to adjoining cafe, restaurant or bar areas
- not impede the flow of pedestrian or vehicle movement
- only contain first-party business name or logo or a core business product name in a 300x300 millimetre field name (refer to diagram below)
- only be used adjacent to kerb edges as outlined in Section 1
- be secured so they do not blow away in strong winds, and
- be removed from the public domain outside of business operating hours.

The use of wind barriers shall be subject to approval. Wind barriers are to be:

- removable
- transparent
- engineered to ensure they will not collapse, fall over or cause potential harm in windy conditions
- orientated perpendicular to the direction of prevailing winds, and
- have a minimum luminance contrast of 30 per cent to their adjacent surfaces.



FIELD OF SIGN
300 x 300mm MAX.

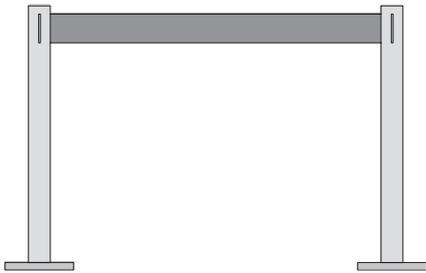
Barrier Signage

Bollards

Generally, bollards will be used to define a licensed area. The bollards must be kept within the boundaries of the approved licensed area.

Bollards should:

- incorporate retracting tape or fixed rope to define the licensed area, and
- be removable
- not impede pedestrian or vehicle movement
- be of a chrome or stainless steel finish that achieves a 30% contrast against background colours in all weather conditions.

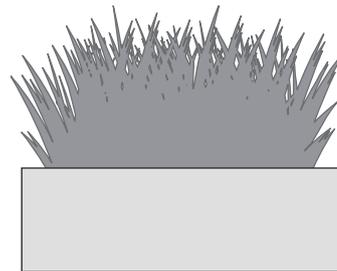


Planter boxes

Planter boxes are:

- not permitted in the public domain
- only to be considered in areas away from street frontages such as terraces, beer gardens and courtyards
- to be well maintained by management of licensed area
- to have maximum dimensions of 1.0 metre x 0.5 metre x 0.5 metre (width, depth, height), excluding planting
- to be made of non-corrosive materials such as wood, stainless steel, galvanised steel or powdercoat – plastic and concrete planter boxes will be considered on merit
- not to contain artificial plants, and
- not to damage or cause any undue wear and tear on any public pavement, item of street furniture or landscaping.

The Authority reserves the right to order the removal of planter boxes that are not properly maintained.



6.0 Glossary of Terms and Abbreviations

Advertising Sign

Sign that promotes goods, services, activities or events other than the approved use of the land on which the sign is located.

Barrier

Low-height barrier (approximately 1.0 metre in height) with stretched fabric or metal contained in a frame with stabilising feet; generally used to enclose seating areas.

Commercial Outdoor Seating

Outdoor seating for restaurant, cafes and bars, allocated under a licensed agreement to a specified area.

Commercial Outdoor Seating Elements

Structure and objects that constitute a commercial outdoor seating area.

Landowner

The Authority with permanent title of land.

Outdoor Seating Area

Area defined by boundary for the purpose of outdoor seating.

Major Event

Means a single public gathering, performance or activity that is expected to attract at least 15,000 patrons.

Parkland

Public open spaces used for recreation as defined in the Sydney Olympic Park Authority document Parkland 2020.

Major Event Day

Means a day at Sydney Olympic Park where a Major Event takes place or a combination of public gatherings, performances or activities involves both a single Major Event Venue's patronage being greater than 10,000 and there is an overall event patronage population in the precinct of 20,000 people.

Major Event Impact

Means the likely or expected development-related negative influences or conditions that have the potential to compromise the Major Event capability of Sydney Olympic Park.

Proprietor

The person who has the right to occupy the Public Domain.

Public Domain

Means those areas readily accessible to the general public other than the various major events facilities, private property and commercial premises within Sydney Olympic Park's area of operations that are under the care and control of the Sydney Olympic Park Authority.

SOPA

Means the Sydney Olympic Park Authority as defined in the Sydney Olympic Park Authority Act No 47 (2001).

Streetscape Element

Fixed element or item of street furniture: columns, fixed seating, trees, waste bins, bicycle racks, etc.

Sydney Olympic Park

Means the area within the boundaries of Sydney Olympic Park as shown in the Precinct Map on page 3 of this document - including the Public Domain and Major Event Venues, and such other land or relevant parts thereof identified as being within Sydney Olympic Park and Sydney Olympic Park Authority's 'area of operations' in the Sydney Olympic Park Authority Act (2001).

Wind Barrier

An engineered barrier designed to reduce wind speed and increase patron comfort.

Appendix A

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OUTDOOR DINING APPROVAL CERTIFICATE

The Proprietor of has Approval for outdoor dining over an area of m2 adjacent to to occupy the Public Domain as shown in the drawing.

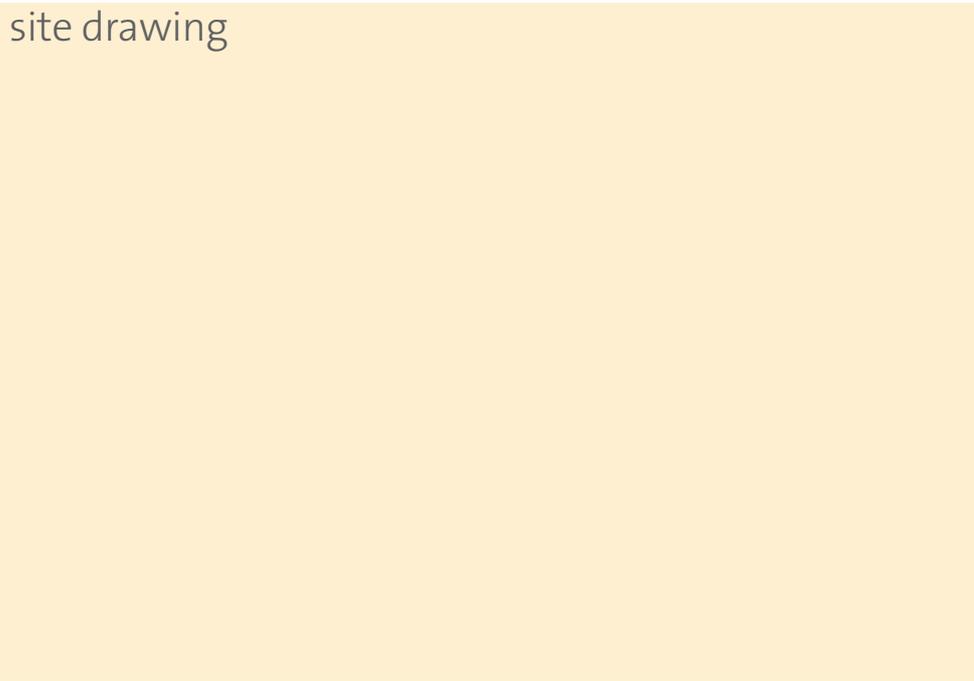
The Proprietor will be held responsible for any breaches of conditions of the approval in the development consent which includes requirements for Public Risk Insurance.

All outdoor furniture must be kept strictly within the bounds of the approved area and must not encroach upon the adjoining Public Domain at any time.

This Approval expires upon change of shop Proprietorship.

This Approval may be revoked at anytime if conditions of consent are breached.

site drawing



Development Consent No.:

