

Bumps and Berms

FACT SHEET 2 – PLANNING CONSIDERATIONS

DESIGNING YOUR TRACK

If your proposed track has been assessed as suitable to progress to the design stage, you can start considering your track concept plan.

You'll have to provide a map of the site, a description of the track type, and the purpose of the track.

It may be worth adding some extra information to your plan, such as details of any proposed trees or plants to screen the track, along with maintenance plans for these elements.

You will also need to nominate one or two contacts to act as project managers. They'll be responsible for consulting with the community and liaising with the ACT Government and track builders involved with the project, along with working with the ACT Government to maintain the track once it's built. You should also propose a timeframe for the construction of the track.

Finally, you'll need to list any resources that you'll use to construct and maintain your track, such as tools, personal protective equipment and materials.

COMMUNITY SUPPORT AND FUNDING

The ACT Government will only support proposals that are in areas of demand and have strong community support. You'll need to provide us with evidence of this support, such as a list of signatures, survey results, or an attendance record from an onsite consultation event.

Further consultation may be required before the ACT Government can grant final approval – we will advise you if this is needed.

Construction and maintenance of this track will cost money, so we'll be asking you to provide evidence of funding and resources to construct and manage the track if approval is granted. Sources may include community fundraising, funds provided directly by community members, local business support, ACT Government grants, or even a mixture of these options.



The ACT Government will assess your track against the same criteria we used for your site assessment, including:

- the location and size of the proposed track
- how close it is to roads, carparks, footpaths and existing informal walking tracks
- how close it is to similar bike tracks or infrastructure
- the soil type and the capacity for soil compaction and drainage
- risks to tree stability and safety, root systems, and tree protection concerns
- conflicts with historic, natural or cultural heritage on your chosen site
- other potential impacts with existing amenities on your site.

Once this assessment is complete, we'll inform you whether your track is approved to progress to construction including any issues you may need to consider.

CONTACT US

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