
Audit of no smoking/vaping signage in council owned or managed sport and recreation settings in the City of Maribyrnong

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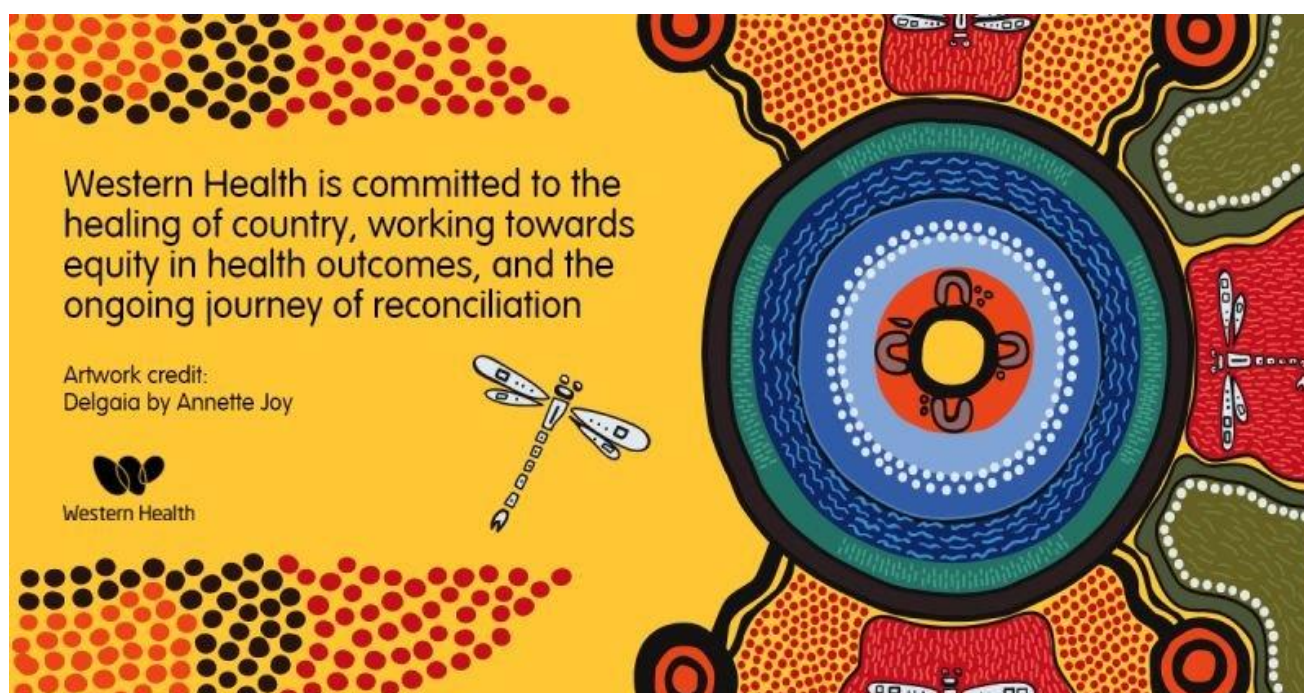
Acknowledgement of Country

Western Public Health Unit acknowledges the Traditional Custodians of the land on which our sites stand, the Wurundjeri Woi-Wurrung, Boon Wurrung and Bunurong peoples, and Wadawurrung peoples of the greater Kulin Nation.

We pay respects to Elders past, present and emerging. We are committed to the healing of country, working towards equity in health outcomes, and the ongoing journey of reconciliation.

Western Public Health Unit is committed to respectfully listening and learning from Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people and wholeheartedly supports their journey to self-determination.

This work was respectfully undertaken on the lands of the Wurundjeri Woi-Wurrung and Bunurong peoples of the Kulin Nation. We pay our respect to their Elders, past, present and emerging.



**Delgaia (Wemba Wemba) means to be good and well.
Artist: Annette Joy**

Executive summary

Background

In 2022, 7.8% of adults in the North Western Melbourne Primary Health Network (NWMPHN) catchment area were currently vaping, higher than other regions in Victoria. Among young people, smoking rates tripled and vaping prevalence increased tenfold between 2019 and 2022, with adolescents who vape being three times more likely to start smoking cigarettes. Secondhand smoke exposure is well-documented to cause serious health conditions, and evidence is growing on the harms of secondhand vape aerosol.

Purpose

The project aimed to understand current *no smoking/vaping* signage in council-owned or managed sport and recreation settings in the City of Maribyrnong, by:

1. describing the current type (no smoking, no vaping, or no smoking or vaping) and quantity of no smoking/vaping signage in council-owned or managed sport and recreation settings
2. identifying areas where additional 'no smoking or vaping' signage could be displayed
3. identifying where a sign is damaged or in need of repair and requires updating.

Methods

Data collection involved an audit of no smoking/vaping signage in council owned or managed sport and recreation settings in the City of Maribyrnong over four trips between 27 March and 4 April 2024. A data set was captured through a bespoke survey tool. Additional observations were recorded.

Results

Across 28 sites, we identified 43 no smoking/vaping signs currently displayed. Of these:

- 95% (n=41) of signs were 'no smoking'
- 5% (n=2) were 'no smoking or vaping'
- 0% (n=0) were 'no vaping'.

In total, there were 107 opportunities identified for Maribyrnong to consider, which include:

- updating 41 'No smoking' signs to 'No smoking or vaping'
- displaying 64 new 'No smoking or vaping' signs
- replacing 2 current 'No smoking or vaping' signs that are damaged.

Conclusion

The majority of signage (41 out of 43) currently displayed only refers to smoking, potentially reinforcing the misconception that vaping is a safer alternative. In addition, we identified 107 opportunities for Maribyrnong City Council to enhance smoke-free and vape-free messaging, including updating, adding, and repairing signs. By prominently displaying 'No smoking or vaping' signage, councils can help de-normalise vaping and support healthy, smoke-free, and vape-free sport and recreation settings. The WPHU commends Maribyrnong City Council for their efforts to reduce vaping and tobacco-related harm and looks forward to our continued collaboration.

About the Western Public Health Unit

The Western Public Health Unit (WPHU) is a local public health unit that sits within Western Health. We work within a network of Local Public Health Units (LPHUs) across Victoria and with the Department of Health to deliver public health interventions to the people of eight local government areas in central and west Melbourne.

WPHU's catchment is in the central, western and northern areas of metropolitan Melbourne and includes a population of almost 1.3 million, comprised of the local government areas (LGAs) of Brimbank, Hobsons Bay, Maribyrnong, Melbourne, Melton, Merri-bek, Moonee Valley and Wyndham.

WPHU advocates and acts to protect health, create healthier environments, address health inequity and promote wellbeing for our local communities.

The WPHU inaugural [Population Health Catchment Plan](#) outlines a coordinated approach to tackling some of central and western Melbourne's biggest health challenges and contributing to the Victorian Government's vision to "make Victorians the healthiest people in the world". Reducing harms from vaping and tobacco is one of three priority areas identified in the catchment plan. Through our collective impact model and the Vaping and Tobacco Action Group (V-TAG), WPHU along with our stakeholders' vision is to prevent and reduce vaping and tobacco related harm across the catchment.

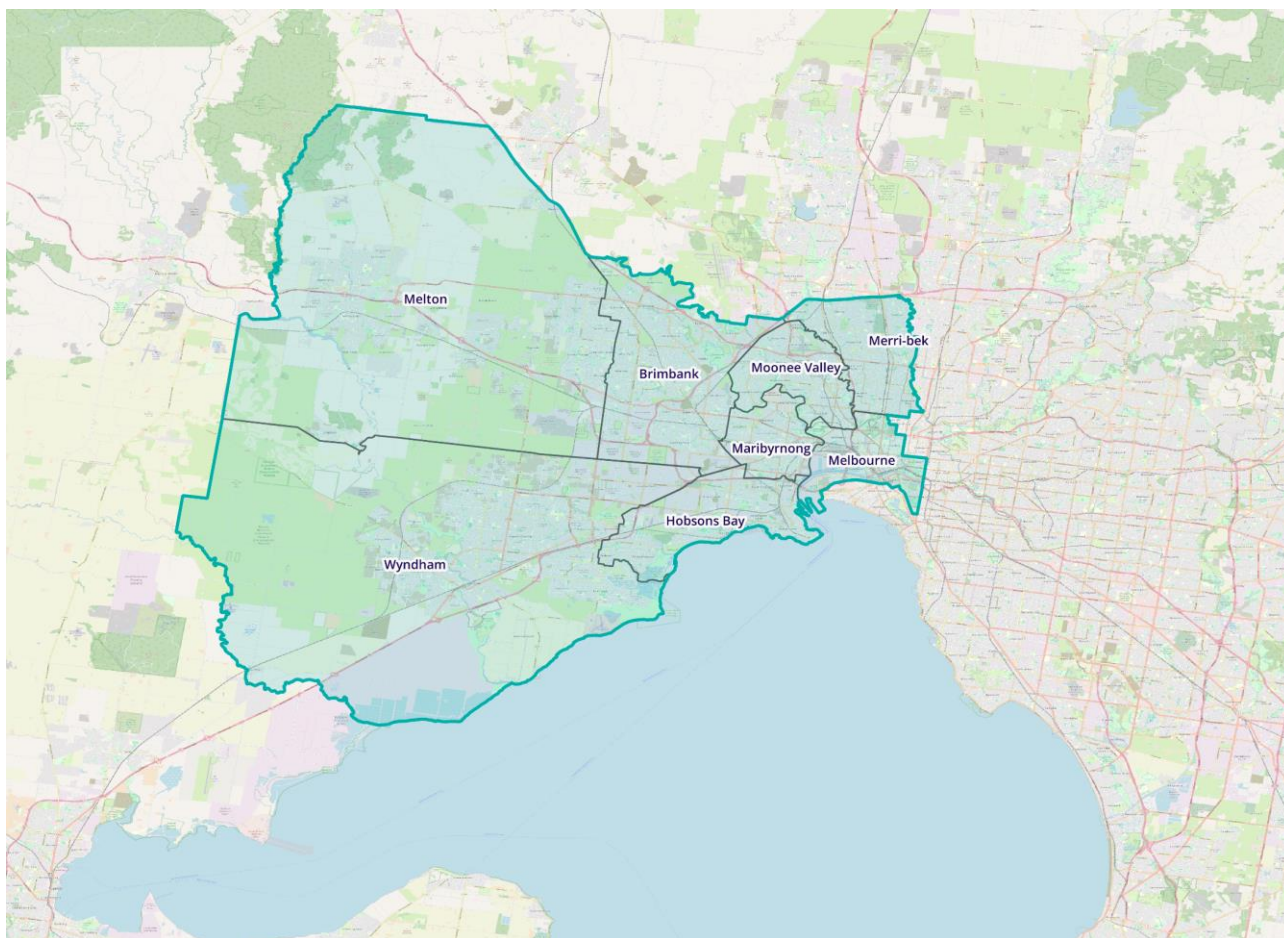


Figure 1: Western Public Health Unit catchment comprised of eight local government areas

Background

Vaping and tobacco harm

The rise of vaping threatens to undo decades of gains in tobacco control and create a new generation of young Victorians addicted to nicotine. Within the City of Maribyrnong (Maribyrnong), 10.2% of the population are daily smokers, and 15.2% of the population are current smokers. The health impacts of smoking are well documented. While local vaping prevalence data for children and young people in Maribyrnong doesn't yet exist, a recent survey by Cancer Council Victoria's Centre for Behavioural Research in Cancer Centre found that in 2022:

- vaping prevalence among Victorian adults more than doubled between 2018-19 and 2022
- daily and current e-cigarette use among Victorian adults were 3.0% and 7.8%, respectively
- 7.8% of adults in North Western Melbourne Primary Health Network (NWMPHN) catchment were currently vaping, higher than other regions in Victoria (see Figure 2).¹

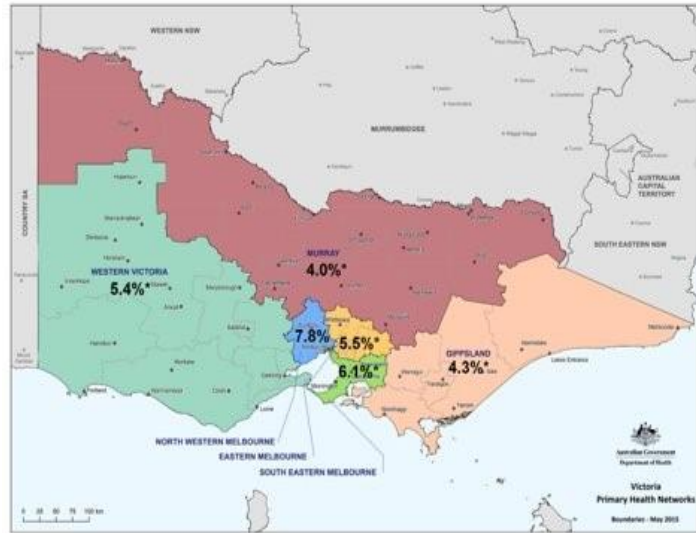


Figure 2: Current vaping among adults in Victoria by Primary Health Network region in Victoria.

Source: Cancer Council Victoria Victorian Smoking & Health Surveys 2018-19 and 2022.

Among children and young people, recent evidence suggests that:

- smoking rates among Australian children aged 14-17 years has tripled between 2019 and 2022 ²
- there has been a ten-fold increase in the prevalence of vaping among Australian children aged 14-17 years between 2019 and 2022 ²
- adolescents who vape are 3 times more likely to later take up smoking cigarettes. ³

In addition, in the City of Brimbank, an LGA bordering Maribyrnong, vapes are highly accessible, with 59 retailers found to be selling vapes in 2023.⁴ WPHU welcome the efforts from the Federal and Victorian Governments to reduce vaping and tobacco related harm.

¹ Bayly M, Mitsopoulos E, Durkin S, Scollo M. Prevalence of e-cigarette use among priority groups and by region of Victoria Findings from the 2018+19 and 2022 Victorian Smoking and Health Surveys [Internet]. Melbourne, Victoria; 2023 Sep [cited 2024 May 25]. Available from:

https://www.cancerciv.org.au/downloads/cbrc_research_papers/2024/R23_EM_E-cigarette%20prevalence%20by%20priority%20group%20and%20area.pdf

² Reference: Cancer Council Victoria. Current vaping and current smoking in the Australian population aged 14+ years: February 2018-March 2023 [Internet]. 2023 [cited 2024 Mar 18]. Available from:

<https://view.officeapps.live.com/op/view.aspx?src=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.health.gov.au%2Fsites%2Fdefault%2Ffiles%2F2023-06%2Fcurrent-vaping-and-smoking-in-the-australian-population-aged-14-years-or-older-february-2018-to-march-2023.docx&wdOrigin=BROWSELINK>

³ Reference: Guerin N, White V, Cancer Council Victoria, Centre for Behavioural Research in Cancer. Australian Secondary School Students' Use of Tobacco, Alcohol, Over-the-Counter Drugs, and Illicit Substances: Second Edition [Internet]. 2020 [cited 2024 Apr 4]. Available from: <https://www.health.gov.au/sites/default/files/documents/2020/07/secondary-school-students-use-of-tobacco-alcohol-and-other-drugs-in-2017.pdf>

⁴ Reference: Western Public Health Unit. Out and About Project: Snapshot of e-cigarette accessibility in Brimbank [Internet]. Melbourne; 2023 Nov [cited 2024 Mar 15]. Available from: <https://www.wphu.org.au/wp-content/uploads/2023/11/WPHU-Vaping-Out-and-About-Investigation.pdf>

Health impacts of secondhand smoke and aerosol

The health effects of secondhand smoke exposure are well documented. Research has linked secondhand smoke exposure to several health conditions, including heart disease, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD), stroke and various forms of cancer.⁵ Secondhand smoke is particularly harmful to children and has been linked to sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS), lower birth weight and various forms of childhood cancer.⁵ Non-smokers with long-term exposure to tobacco smoke have an estimated 20-30% higher risk of developing lung cancer than non-smokers who are not exposed.⁵ There is no 'safe' level of exposure to secondhand smoke. Even brief periods of exposure can be harmful.

Evidence on the harms associated with exposure to secondhand aerosol from vaping products is growing. Vaping can expose people to secondhand aerosol which contain a range of dangerous chemicals which may increase their risk of health effects. The ['See through the haze' campaign by Quit Victoria](#) aims to raise awareness of these dangerous chemicals found in vapes.

Smoke free and vape free environments with 'No smoking or vaping' signage

Where smoking is prohibited, vaping is prohibited. In Victoria, the *Tobacco Act 1987* (Tobacco Act) legislates a range of settings as smokefree. Smokefree (and 'vape free') laws and policies play an important role in reducing the health burden of tobacco and vaping products. Smoke free laws help to:

- protect the population against the negative health effects of second-hand smoke and aerosol
- help de-normalise smoking and vaping in a variety of contexts, such as social situations and in settings that children and young people frequent
- decrease smoking cues and encourage people to quit.

The importance of smokefree areas for encouraging and supporting quit attempts should not be underestimated. One in four people who attempted to quit in 2022 indicated that smoking bans in public places were a helpful decision-making factor.⁶

'No smoking or vaping' signage is an important means of communicating with community members about smoke and vape free settings, while also increasing people's awareness of vaping related harms.

"Vaping in public isn't illegal like smoking"

- Community member from WPHU catchment

In recognising the importance of communicating that 'no smoking' also means 'no vaping', the Victorian Government Department of Health has created 'No smoking or vaping' signage. However, the new 'No smoking or vaping' signage has not yet been made mandatory under the Tobacco Act and consequently, many settings are yet to adopt the new signage.

"I was with my 8-year-old son the other day and he saw a no smoking or vaping sign outside the takeaway shop. It prompted him to tell me that a year 3 boy at school was saying he vapes. My son asked what that means and then we had a family discussion about it"

- Community member from WPHU catchment

⁵ US Department of Health and Human Services. The Health Consequences of Involuntary Exposure to Tobacco Smoke: A Report of the Surgeon General [Internet]. Atlanta, Georgia; 2006 [cited 2024 Apr 2]. Available from: <https://pubmed.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/20669524/>

⁶ Nuss T, Srinivasan G, Bayly M, Mitsopoulos E, Scollo M. What factors helped Victorian adults who smoke decide to make a quit attempt? Findings from the 2018+19, and 2022 Victorian Smoking and Health Surveys 2024 . Melbourne; 2024.

The importance of smoke free and vape free sport and recreation settings

Sport and recreation settings are accessed and utilised by a large cohort of people, including many children and young people. Local council owned or managed sport and recreation settings are an important setting for health promotion initiatives given their role in promoting active living, community cohesion and overall health and wellbeing. Despite this, often these settings influence a number of unhealthy behaviours that may conflict with their overall goal of supporting active living and physical activity, including provision of unhealthy food and drinks, alcohol, as well as unclear advice to patrons regarding restrictions to smoking and vaping.

Tobacco Act 1987

The Victorian Government encourages all sporting clubs to consider how to make their venues smoke-free and vape-free places for people to play sport and socialise.⁷ Under the Tobacco Act, smoking is banned within 10 metres of any outdoor sporting venue during an under-age sporting event. The ban includes training or practice sessions to prepare for an organised under-age sporting events and breaks or intervals during the course of the event, training or practice session. The ban also applies to outdoor drinking areas located within 10 metres of an outdoor sporting venue during an organised under-age sporting event or training sessions.

While there is no legal requirement under the Tobacco Act for signage to be displayed at sporting venues during underage sporting events, it is considered best practice to support education and compliance for either the council or sporting club to install signage. The Victorian Department of Health states that '*signs may also be displayed in smoke-free areas.*'⁸ In addition, sports premises and clubs may also create their own policies which go beyond the legislation, however, enforcing this policy would be the responsibility of the sporting club.

Furthermore, there are additional smokefree requirements for other relevant settings including outdoor children's play equipment and skate parks, amenities commonly found in recreational areas. For both of these sites, smoking is banned within 10 metres, however similarly, there is no legal requirement for signage to be displayed.

For more information about smokefree areas and signage, visit [Smoke-free and vape-free areas \(health.vic.gov.au\)](https://www.health.vic.gov.au/smoke-free-and-vape-free-areas)

Project aim

This pilot project aimed to understand current no smoking/vaping signage in council-owned or managed sport and recreation settings in the City of Maribyrnong.

We sought to:

1. describe the current type (no smoking, no vaping, or no smoking or vaping) and quantity of no smoking/vaping signage in council-owned or managed sport and recreation settings
2. identify areas where additional 'no smoking or vaping' signage could be displayed
3. identify where a sign is damaged or in need of repair and requires updating.

⁷ [Under-age sporting events: smoke-free and vape-free \(health.vic.gov.au\)](https://www.health.vic.gov.au/under-age-sporting-events-smoke-free-and-vape-free)

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Methodology

Sample

This project was conducted in the City of Maribyrnong in the state of Victoria, Australia. Maribyrnong City Council supplied a list of council owned or managed sport and/or recreation sites within their LGA, and the following inclusion and exclusion criteria were applied:

Inclusion criteria:

- Sport and recreating setting owned, managed or operated by Maribyrnong City Council
- Playgrounds adjacent to the defined area
- Canteens and designated drinking and dining areas (as part of the defined area)

Exclusion criteria:

- Privately-owned sports and recreation facilities, to maintain focus on publicly accessible sites.
- Buildings and facilities adjacent to the defined area, but is not part of the defined area
- Privately owned eating and dining businesses adjacent to the defined area

Data collection

Desktop review

A desktop review allowed for familiarisation of the sport and recreational facilities within Maribyrnong, and relevant amenities that aligned with smokefree requirements in the Tobacco Act.

Survey tool

The WPHU developed a survey tool to enable the assessment of current no smoking/vaping signage. The survey tool captured information on:

- site name and address
- type of location (aligning with Tobacco Act smokefree requirements)
- specified area within the site being surveyed
- the type ('no smoking', 'no vaping' or 'no smoking or vaping') and quantity of signs displayed, and their placement
- additional areas where the surveyor thinks a 'no smoking or vaping' sign should be added
- changes required to increase visibility and readability of signs
- additional observations.

Auditing the sites

The audit of sites was divided into 5 clusters to visit. The auditing process involved driving to each site and scouting for signage based on an understanding of the relevant smokefree requirements outlined in the Tobacco Act.

Results

Twenty-eight sport and/or recreation sites met the criteria and were identified in scope of the project. All (n=28) publicly owned sport and/or recreation sites were audited, completed over 4 field trips by one placement student at WPHU staff from 27 March – 4 April 2024.

Of the 28 audited sites, we audited 17 reserves, 3 swimming centres, 3 tennis courts, 2 trugo clubs, and one each of bowling, youth, and boat clubs. See Appendix 1 for list of sport and/or recreation sites.

In total, we identified 43 no smoking/vaping signs currently displayed. Of these:

- 95% (n=41) of signs were 'no smoking'
- 5% (n=2) were 'no smoking or vaping'
- 0% (n=0) were 'no vaping' (see Figure 3 and Figure 4).

We also identified three categories of *opportunities* which are outlined below.

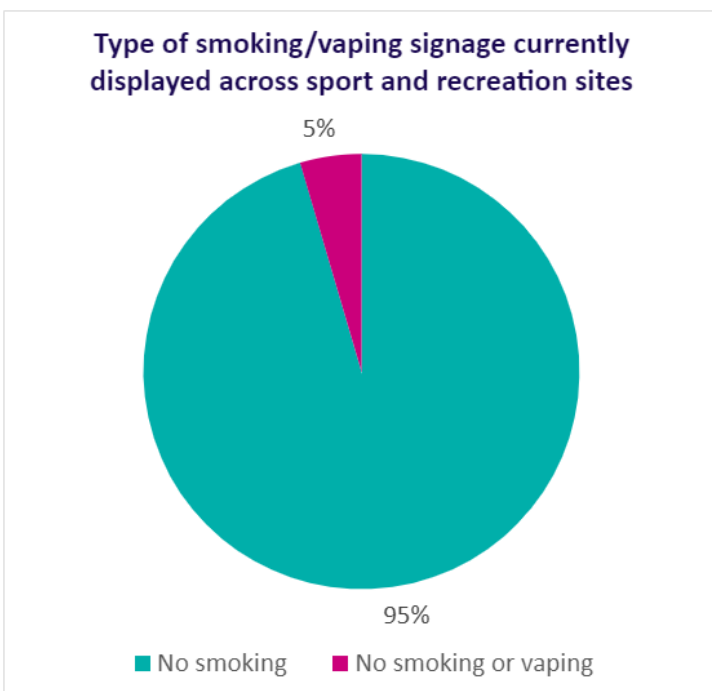


Figure 3: Proportion of 'no smoking' and 'no smoking or vaping' signage identified by type

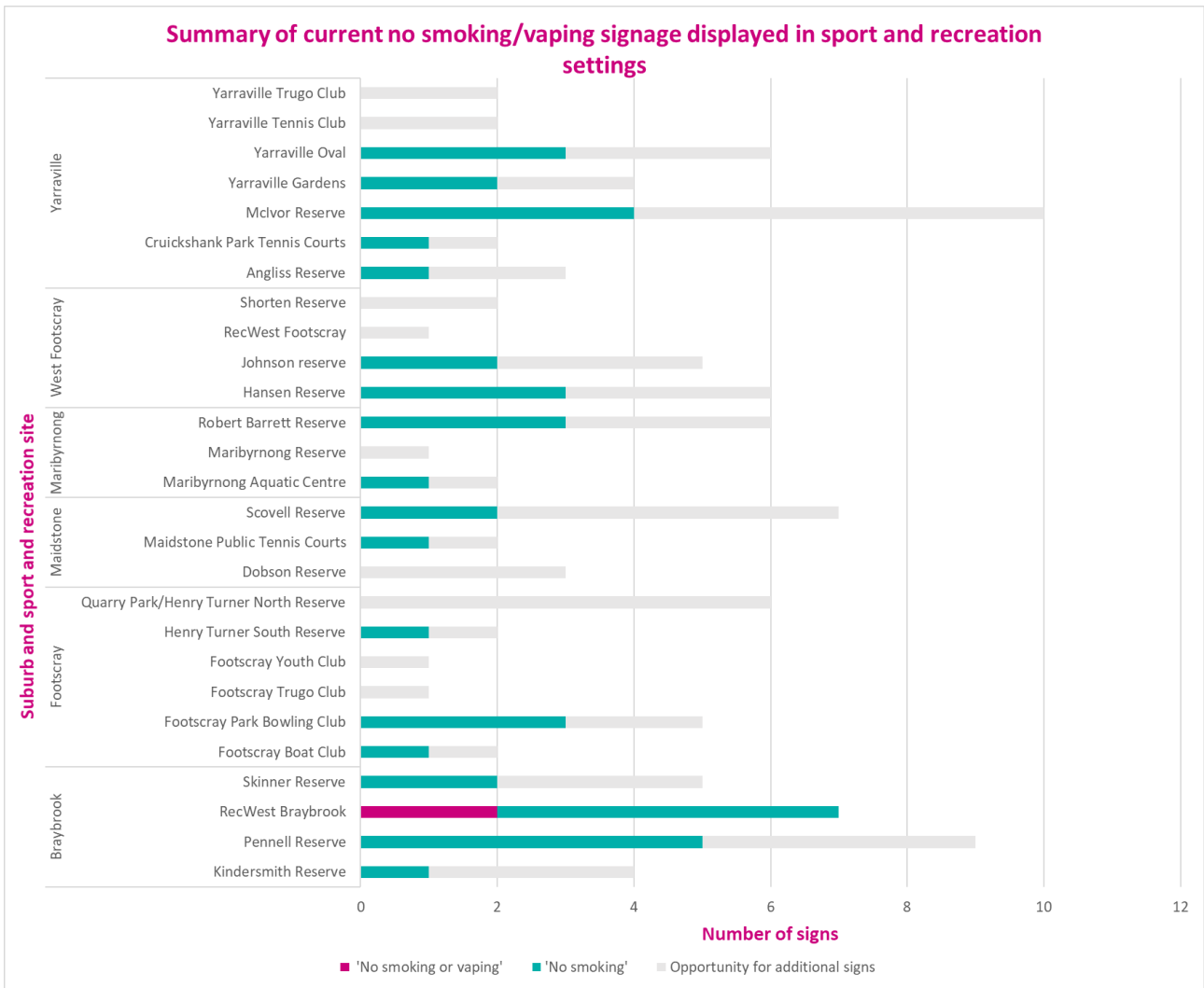


Figure 4: Types of no smoking/vaping signage observed at sport and recreational sites in Maribyrnong.

Opportunities

Opportunity to update signage from 'No smoking' only to 'No smoking or vaping'

The survey identified 41 'No smoking' signs that can be updated to 'No smoking or vaping'. Refer to Appendix 2 for site and location specific details.

Opportunity for additional 'No smoking or vaping' signage

The survey identified 64 instances where there was no signage currently displayed (refer to Appendix 3 for site and location specific details). While there is no legal requirement to display these signs, it was determined that there is opportunity to display 'No smoking or vaping' signage at these 64 areas, based on the premise that it is best practice to display 'No smoking or vaping' signage, as outlined on page 6.

Opportunity to repair signage

The survey identified 2 instances where signage was damaged and needing repair or replacement. Refer to Appendix 4 for site and location specific details.

Observations

During data collection we made the following observations for noting:

- 'No smoking within 10m of playground' sticker decals were often displayed on entrance signs to reserves where a playground is located (see Figure 5 below)
- Cigarette litter was often observed at many sporting ovals
- An instance of some potentially conflicting messaging at Skinner reserve.
 - Description: A rubbish bin located within approximately 10 metres of a sporting ground where underage sport may take place, with the messaging 'please bin your butt'. (Please note we didn't have a measurement tool to measure exactly 10m) (see Figure 6 below).



Figure 5: 'No smoking within 10m of playground' decal on entrance sign at the corner of View and Suffolk Streets entrance, Johnson Reserve.



Figure 6: 'Please bin your butt!' decal on rubbish bin at Skinner Reserve.

Limitations

Two limitations were identified which pertained to the data collection. The data collection was not completed by (a) someone familiar with the sport and recreation settings in scope of this audit (b) nor was the audit completed by an Environmental Health Officer.

Recommendations

Drawing on the results of this project, below we have outlined a number of recommendations that Maribyrnong City Council may consider to support smoke free and vape free sport and recreation settings. The recommendations presented below are intended as ideas and are designed to assist with further planning and action by Maribyrnong City Council.

Quick-er wins	Medium - long term
Incorporate smokefree and vapefree requirements and signage within council agreements/arrangements with sporting clubs	(a) Embed 'No smoking or vaping' signage in all relevant council planning processes for new council infrastructure e.g. new signage at pavilions, playgrounds, reserves, skateparks etc, in line with the Tobacco Act, and (b) ensure that bin placement and waste messaging does not inadvertently promote smoking and vaping in smokefree areas.
Transition 'no smoking' messaging to 'no smoking or vaping' on existing infrastructure such as on entrance signs to reserves where a playground is located, and replace other existing 'no smoking' signage with 'no smoking or vaping' signage over time	Explore opportunities to co-design strengths-based messaging with young people that can be displayed in smoke and vape free areas.
Raise community awareness about vaping harm through local sporting clubs e.g. circulate information about the harms of vaping, and the importance of 'no smoking or vaping' signage	Leverage the opportunity to work with VicHealth to support vaping prevention through sporting clubs, as part of the Local Government Vaping Prevention Grant, led by Melton City Council.
Support sporting clubs to develop smoke and vape free policies taking into consideration limited resources often experienced by sporting clubs (volunteer run etc), by drawing on Quit's 'How to create a smokefree sporting club guide'.	

Conclusion

WPHU in collaboration with Maribyrnong City Council aimed to understand the current tobacco and e-cigarette signage in council-owned or managed sport and recreation settings in the City of Maribyrnong. Through this project we found that the majority of signage (41 out of 43 signs) currently displayed only refers to smoking, which may reinforce the misconception that vaping is a safer alternative to smoking. In total, there are 107 total opportunities for Maribyrnong to consider, which include:

- updating 41 'No smoking' signs to 'No smoking or vaping'
- displaying 64 new 'No smoking or vaping' signs
- replacing 2 current 'No smoking or vaping' signs that are damaged.

There is opportunity for councils to take a coordinated approach to ensuring that 'no smoking or vaping' signage is prominently displayed in settings where children and young people frequent. By doing so, councils can play a leading role in de-normalising vaping and supporting health promoting sport and recreation settings in their municipality. The WPHU commends the City of Maribyrnong for their efforts to reduce vaping and tobacco related harm in their municipality, and we look forward to collaborating with you into the future.

Relevant resources

- Vaping harm information hub for parents and carers: [See through the haze | Quit Vaping Facts](#)
- 'No smoking or vaping' signage and information here: [Resources and factsheets - tobacco reform | health.vic.gov.au](#)
- Information, guidelines and templates for sporting clubs: [How to create a smokefree sporting club | Quit](#)
- [Good Sports Program – smoking and vaping](#)
- Local youth developed vaping campaign assets: [Vaping Prevention Melton City Council](#)
- See through the haze campaign assets [See through the haze: campaign toolkit | Quit Vaping Facts](#)
- VicHealth article (including videos) for parents on nicotine harm on brain development: [How does nicotine affect brain development? | VicHealth](#)

Appendix 1 – List of sport and/or recreation sites in scope of audit

Suburb	Location Name
Braybrook	Kindersmith Reserve
	Pennell Reserve
	RecWest Braybrook
	Skinner Reserve
Footscray	Footscray Boat Club
	Footscray Park Bowling Club
	Footscray Trugo Club
	Footscray Youth Club
	Henry Turner South Reserve
	Quarry Park/Henry Turner North Reserve
Maidstone	Dobson Reserve
	Maidstone Public Tennis Courts
	Scovell Reserve
Maribyrnong	Maribyrnong Aquatic Centre
	Maribyrnong Reserve
	Robert Barrett Reserve
West Footscray	Hansen Reserve
	Johnson reserve
	RecWest Footscray
	Shorten Reserve
Yarraville	Angliss Reserve
	Cruickshank Park Tennis Courts
	McIvor Reserve
	Yarraville Gardens
	Yarraville Oval
	Yarraville Tennis Club
Yarraville Trugo Club	

Appendix 2 – Opportunity to update signage from ‘No smoking’ only to ‘No smoking or vaping’

Location	Area	Quantity	Checklist
Angliss Reserve	Playground	1	
Cruickshank Park Tennis Courts	Tennis Court Street entrance	1	
Dobson Reserve	Car park entrance	1	
Footscray Boat Club	Clubroom entrance	1	
Footscray Park Bowling Club	Outdoor areas	3	
Hansen Reserve	Roberts Street entrance	1	
	Roberts Street entrance adjacent to kindergarten	1	
	Robb's Road entrance	1	
Henry Turner South Reserve	Tennis Courts	1	
Johnson reserve	Essex Street entrance	1	
Johnson Reserve	Cnr Suffolk and View Street entrance	1	
Kindersmith Reserve	Lily Street entrance	1	
Maidstone Public Tennis Courts	Tennis Courts	1	
Maribyrnong Aquatic Centre	Front entrance	1	
Mclvor Reserve	Clubroom adjacent to playground	1	
	Yarraville-Footscray Bowling Club	3	
	Benbow Street entrance	1	
Pennell Reserve	Clubrooms	5	
RecWest Braybrook	Front entrance	3	
Robert Barrett Reserve	Tennis Courts	2	
	Rosamond Bowls Club	1	
Scovell Reserve	Spurling Street entrance	1	
	Cnr Scovell Crescent and Raglan Street entrance	1	
Shorten Reserve	Playground	1	
Skinner Reserve	Braybrook Community Hub entrance	1	
	Braybrook Park entrance	1	
Yarraville Gardens	Hyde Street entrances	2	
Yarraville Oval	Skatepark	1	
	Tennis Court	1	
Total		41	

Appendix 3 – Opportunity for additional ‘No smoking or vaping’ sign

Location	Area	Checklist
Angliss Reserve	Entrance cnr Francis and Gent Streets	
	Angliss Pavillion off Roberts Street	
Cruickshank Park Tennis Courts	BMX track	
Dobson Reserve	Clubrooms	
	Cricket nets	
	Playground	
Footscray Boat Club	Perimeter of building	
Footscray Park Bowling Club	Outdoor area near entrance	
Footscray Trugo Club	Clubrooms	
Footscray Youth Club	Entrance near Hoadley Court	
Hansen Reserve	Playground and BBQ area	
	Clubrooms	
	Soccer field	
Henry Turner South Reserve	Pavillion building	
Johnson reserve	Skatepark/playground area	
	Tennis Courts	
	Clubrooms	
Kindersmith Reserve	Playground	
	Clubrooms	
	Cricket nets	
Maidstone Public Tennis Courts	Clubrooms	
Maribyrnong Aquatic Centre	Side entrance to gymnasium	
Maribyrnong Reserve	Maribyrnong community youth club	
	Pavillion	
Mclvor Reserve	Cricket nets	
	Playground	
	Softball field	
	Club rooms/canteen adjacent to playground	
	Footscray Hockey Centre, Fogarty Avenue	
	Soccer Complex Clubrooms	
Pennell Reserve	Front entrance	

	Playground	
	Old club room building	
	Cricket nets	
Quarry Park/Henry Turner North Reserve	Clubrooms	
	Cricket nets	
	Mervyn G Hughes Oval	
	Farnsworth Avenue entrance	
	Owen Street Entrance	
	Jacks Way entrance near Mountain Bike trails	
RecWest Footscray	Building entrance and exit	
Robert Barrett Reserve	Playground	
	Cricket nets	
	Playground entrance from aquatic centre	
Scovell Reserve	Playground near swings	
	BBQ area	
	Cricket nets	
	Clubrooms	
	Cnr Raglan Street and Spurling Street	
Shorten Reserve	Clubrooms	
	Cricket nets	
Skinner Reserve	Braybrook Park playground/BBQ area	
	Sporting field	
	Braybrook Community Hub entrance	
Yarraville Gardens	Whitehall Street entrance	
	Playground	
Yarraville Oval	Williamstown Road entrance	
	Williamstown Road car entry	
	Entrance to oval from adjacent gardens	
Yarraville Tennis Club	Front door	
	Harris Street back entrance	
Yarraville Trugo Club	Playing field	
	Fehon Street entrance	

Appendix 4 – Opportunity to repair signage

Location	Area	Quantity
RecWest Braybrook	Front entrance	2

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