

Your Libraries, Your Say Engagement Summary



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Engagement on the draft Library Strategy 2026–2036 invited the community to help shape the future of Central Coast libraries over the next 10 years. The public exhibition period ran from 28 May 25 June 2026 and sought feedback on whether the draft Strategy reflected community needs, priorities and expectations for library services, spaces, programs and access.

The community could have their say by:

- Completing the online survey on Your Voice Our Coast,
- Providing a written submission by email or post,
- Speaking with Council staff at one of six pop-up engagement sessions held across the library network.

Conversations with community members at engagement pop-ups and through submissions showed a genuine appreciation for Central Coast Libraries and the role they play in community life.

Support for the draft Strategy was warm but considered, with many people saying they could see themselves reflected in some or all of its focus areas. Community members valued its overall direction, while asking Council to make it more practical, ambitious and closely connected to how people use and rely on libraries every day.

Respondents valued the Strategy's focus on access, learning, inclusion, innovation and community connection. At the same time, they spoke plainly about what matters most to them: libraries that are open when people can use them, staffed by welcoming and knowledgeable people, filled with strong physical and digital collections, and accessible to communities across the Coast.

How you connected



A total of **414** submissions received – **296** online, **107** handwritten at libraries and **11** via email



6 pop ups at **6** libraries **168** attendees



Your Voice Our Coast
1,893 views



The draft Strategy was downloaded **423** times



Facebook – **17,523** people were reached, generating **89** reactions



Instagram – **1,771** people were reached, generating **58** reactions



Media release – sent to **120** contacts with **82,000** reached



Targeted community group email - Delivered to **88** groups



eNews - Delivered to **20,300**



Coast Connect print – **62,000+** readership



Email to Library News subscribers - Delivered to **51,428**

Who we heard from

Demographic information from the 403 survey responses showed:



Library membership

98% of survey respondents were library members.



Distance to branch

77% said they live within 10kms of a branch



Ward representation

Survey responses were received from people living across **all five wards**.



Local library

Respondents visited Gosford Regional Library most often (17%), followed by Erina (16%), and Tuggerah (12%)



People living with disability

10% of respondents identified as a person with disability



Senior residents

43% identified as an older person



CALD

7% said they identified as being culturally and/or linguistically diverse



First Nations representation

2% of respondents identified as Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander

What we heard

When asked about the draft Library Strategy, 67% of respondents supported or mostly supported it (appendix 4). Feedback was collected through the survey and six pop-up engagement sessions, with respondents identifying the following priorities across the Strategy focus areas:



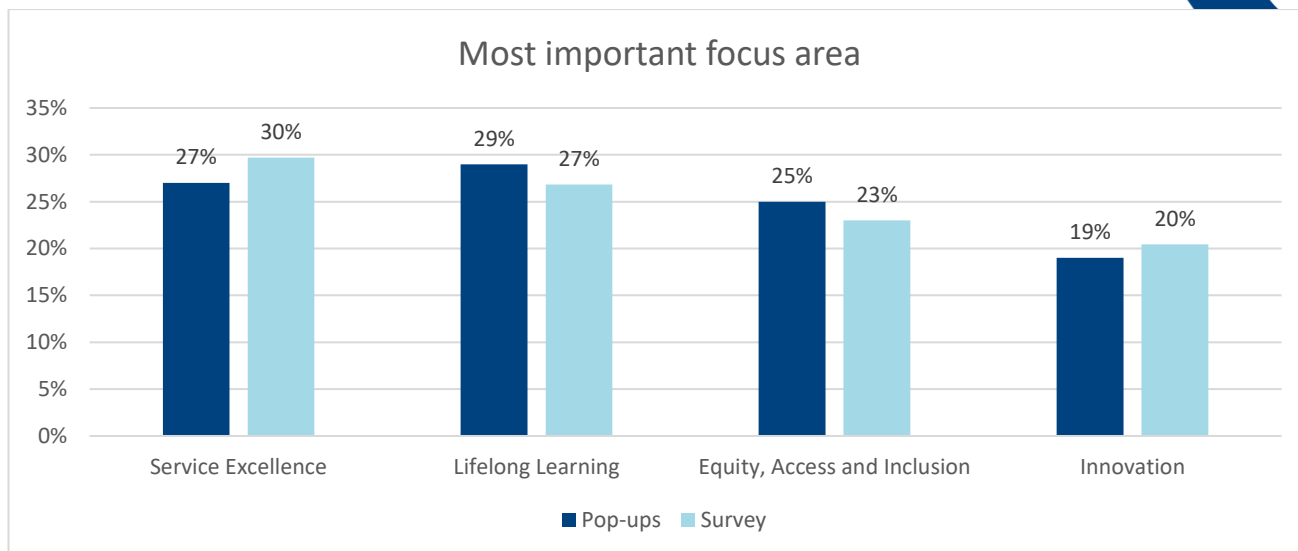


Figure 1: Which Library Strategy focus areas are most important to you?, Online survey on Your Voice Our Coast: 29 May to 25 June 2026, 387 responses. Engagement pop ups: 5 June to 24 June 2026, 168 responses. *Note: Selection of multiple options allowed

Key themes by Strategy focus area

Service Excellence	Lifelong Learning	Equity, Access and Inclusion	Innovation
Access when people need it	Books still matter	Buildings that work for everyone	Digital access that fits everyday life
Comfortable places to read, learn and stay	Growing young readers and families	Library services beyond the branch	New ways to connect and create
Friendly faces and helpful service	Libraries as local gathering places	Safe, welcoming places for all	
Fair access across the Coast	Spaces for students and young people		

Service Excellence

When asked about Service Excellence priorities, respondents highlighted convenient opening hours and quality library spaces and facilities as what mattered most (figure 2). Themes that were discussed in submissions included:

- **Access when people need it**
- **Comfortable places to read, learn and stay**
- **Friendly faces and helpful service**
- **Fair access across the Coast**

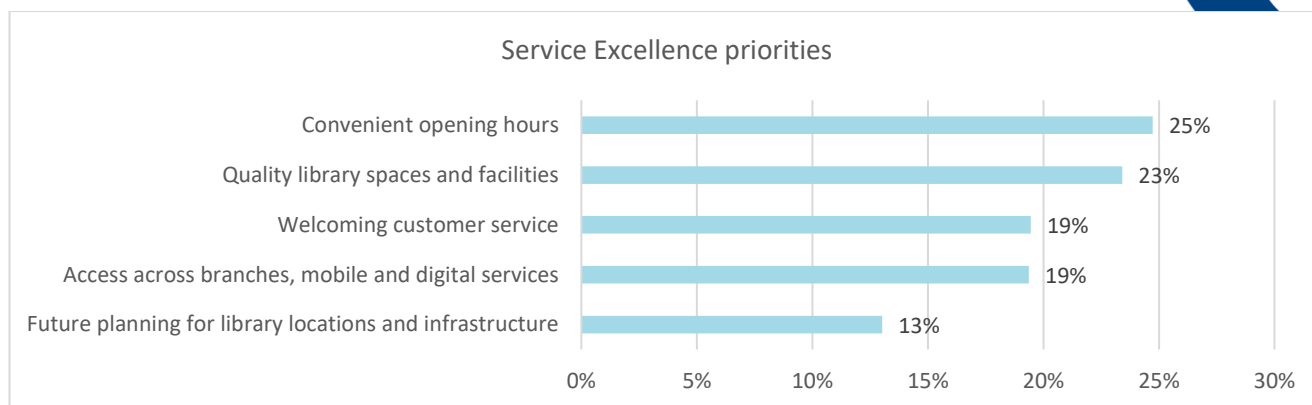


Figure 2: Thinking about Service Excellence, what matters most to you?, Online survey on Your Voice Our Coast, 29 May to 25 June 2026, 379 responses. *Note: Selection of multiple options allowed

Access when people need it

Across all methods community were able to have their say, extended and convenient hours came through loud and clear:

"For years I've needed the library to open on Saturday afternoons and Sundays. I am a solo mum with 3 children and I work full time."

"Longer staffed hours please. Why are branches in shopping centres not open til 8pm?"

The numbers:

- **25%** selected "Convenient opening hours" as a Service Excellence priority. The highest of all the Service Excellence elements (figure 2).
- **61** survey respondents mentioned hours when asked why Service Excellence was so important to them.
- **33** general submissions specifically addressed extended hours
- **22%** of survey respondents said that they prefer to use the library service outside of business hours (figure 3). Respondents who identified themselves as an older person were the only cohort to be significantly less likely to prefer to visit the library outside of business hours (appendix 3)

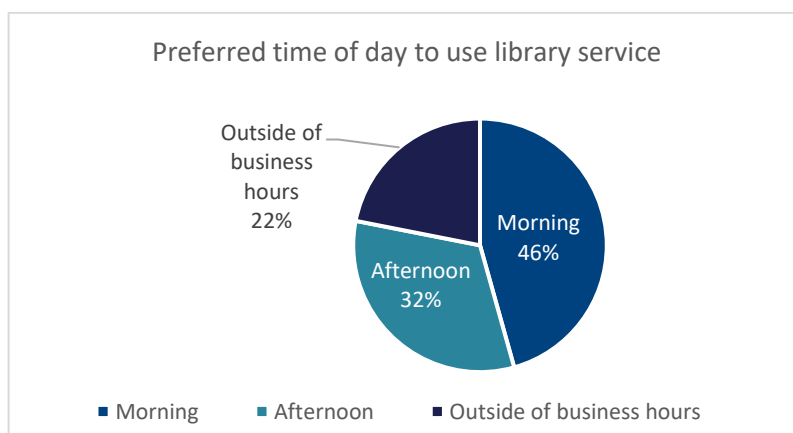


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Respondents highly praised Library @ Your Time:

"I love the idea of expanding Library at Your Time. This program has made it possible for me to become a regular library user again."

But there were some who raised safety concerns about the offering or felt that it should be offered at all branches:

"More libraries open on Sundays. Some provide after hours access but as a female I wouldn't feel safe being there when it is not staffed."

Comfortable places to read, learn and stay

Respondents highlighted the importance of a well-designed, clean, modern, and comfortable library spaces to encouraging visits, support study, and create welcoming environments for all ages:

"With the advance of digital technology it is very important to continue to have bricks and mortar spaces where people of all ages and abilities can enjoy."

"A well laid out and stocked library with safe spaces and wi-fi / computers is really important to me"

Some expressed positivity about the current spaces, saying that they were clean modern spaces, with friendly staff. However, there were some that requested improvements like more quiet and private spaces, and study spaces with charging points.

The numbers:

- **25%** selected "Quality library spaces and facilities" as a Service Excellence priority (figure 2)
- **56** survey respondents mentioned quality library spaces when asked why Service Excellence was so important to them.

Friendly faces and helpful service

Friendly, knowledgeable, and well-trained staff are considered the heart of the libraries. Respondents value feeling welcomed, supported, and not judged when seeking assistance:

"They are all practical and important, but the most important is the friendly, helpful staff that always are supportive of your needs, enquiries and problems."

"The librarians... Their welcoming presence and expertise, particularly with supporting my children to learn about the joy of books"

There is some concern that libraries are understaffed and under-resourced, affecting programming capacity and staff wellbeing. Some called for increased funding to meet the state standards for meeting the populations needs:

"Library staff are extremely motivated and dedicated but the Library Service is understaffed and under resourced. It has always been so, but that doesn't make it right."

"More staff in libraries so that there can be more programs"

"The strategy states that current staffing levels are significantly below the NSW benchmark (1 staff member per 5,239 residents compared with a NSW median of 1 per 3,113 residents), indicating that workforce capacity - and not just capability - is a key challenge for the next decade."

The numbers:

- **19%** selected "Welcoming customer service" as a Service Excellence priority (figure 2)
- **89** survey respondents mentioned staff and customer service when asked why Service Excellence was so important to them.
- **35** general submissions mentioned staffing levels and resourcing

Fair access across the Coast

Northern residents raised some concerns about service distribution:

"There needs to be better focus on the northern branches of the coast. They are more spread out than the southern branches and they are neglected in terms of programming, promotion, and opportunities."

"A further branch in the growth area of Warnervale, Lake Munmorah needs exploring."

The numbers:

- While responses were spread across all 5 wards (appendix 7), **37** submissions specifically called out inequity in the north.

Lifelong learning

When asked about Lifelong Learning priorities, respondents highlighted strong physical collections as what mattered most (figure 4). Themes that were discussed in submissions included:

- **Books still matter**
- **Growing young readers and families**
- **Libraries as local gathering places**
- **Spaces for students and young people**

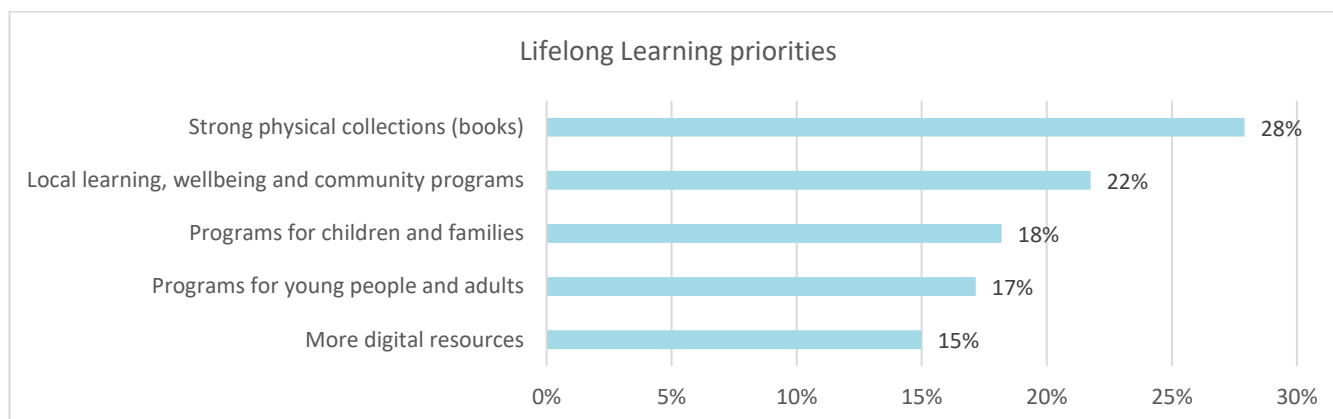


Figure 4: Thinking about Lifelong Learning, what matters most to you?, Online survey on Your Voice Our Coast, 29 May to 25 June 2026, 393 responses. *Note: Selection of multiple options allowed

Books still matter

For many respondents, physical collections remain deeply valued, despite digital transformation:

"I love physical books and love the feel and connection with a physical book."

"We are already subject to so much reading via digital form, that I believe it is essential for the library services to maintain an extensive collection of both fiction and non-fiction books."

Some shared some concern in a reduction in collections across libraries:

"Keep adding to the physical collection without removing classic texts, which have been removed in the past (e.g. area of botany, architecture)."

"As the population grows there needs to be a current collection of at least two book per head. So with 350,000 residents we need 700,000 items."

The numbers:

- **28%** ranked “Strong physical collections” as a Lifelong Learning priority, the highest of all the Service Excellence elements (figure 4).
- **91** survey respondents mentioned physical books when asked why Lifelong Learning was so important to them.



Growing young readers and families

Library programs for children and families, particularly Storytime and early literacy initiatives, are seen as crucial for developing a lifelong love of reading. Parents value these free accessible programs for building social skills and creativity:

"I have kiddos and having these programs has been unbelievably helpful for their social skills, creativity and overall learning"

"All five of my children spent preschool years attending storytelling time. This was an affordable option for me which I enjoyed."

"The holiday programs for kids are wonderful and we would love more of them."

Some respondents hoped that the library services would expand their offerings to include mixed aged programs, Storytime during school holidays and add dedicated sensory spaces.

"Can the children's weekly storytime please run during the school holidays? All the toddler mums have nowhere to go during the school holidays."

"Dedicated indoor sensory play areas would encourage families to stay and connect and host Storytime in the Park or utilise library courtyard spaces for messy nature play, water play, or chalk drawing during warmer months."

The numbers:

- **18%** ranked “programs for children and families” as a Lifelong Learning priority (figure 4).
- **57** survey respondents mentioned children and family programs when asked why Lifelong Learning was important to them.
- **47** general submissions mentioned children’s programming

Libraries as local gathering places

Libraries were seen as important community hubs that provide opportunities for people to gather, learn and connect. Respondents highlighted the role libraries play in reducing social isolation through free community spaces, events, and trusted places that support community resilience and inclusion:

"Our local streetscapes pressure us to spend money. Libraries allow one to simply enjoy being in the main street."

"Providing community programs brings people together who may not otherwise have a means to meet and learn. This also helps to lessen the isolation in the community."



The numbers:

- **22%** ranked "Local learning, wellbeing and community programs" as a Lifelong Learning priority (figure 4)
- **60** survey respondents mentioned community connection and social inclusion when asked why Lifelong Learning was important to them.
- **33** general submissions mentioned community hub or connection

Spaces for students and young people

Libraries were recognised as important community spaces that support students and young people through access to study areas, homework resources and quiet spaces:

"I space to gathering special groups related to special group of books, e.g. HSC students have a group to gathering, have a space to studying together and borrow HSC study materials."

However, participants highlighted the need for safe, accessible study environments, including extended evening hours and programs that provide positive opportunities for young people to connect and stay engaged:

"Open 7 days, and longer hours. Dynamic youth engagement program run in the libraries with youth workers working out of the libraries."

"I think Council should consider if the Library, especially the maker space, has a role to play in reducing youth 'boredom' and trouble-making throughout the Central Coast."

The numbers:

- **17%** ranked "Programs for young people and adults" as a Lifelong Learning priority (figure 4)
- **25** survey respondents mentioned youth related services when asked why Lifelong Learning was important to them
- **23** general submissions mentioned youth engagement and study spaces

Equity, Access and Inclusion

When asked when about Equity, Access and Inclusion priorities, respondents highlighted accessible buildings and facilities as what mattered most (figure 5). Themes that were discussed in submissions included:

- **Buildings that work for everyone**
- **Library services beyond the branch**
- **Safe, welcoming places for all**

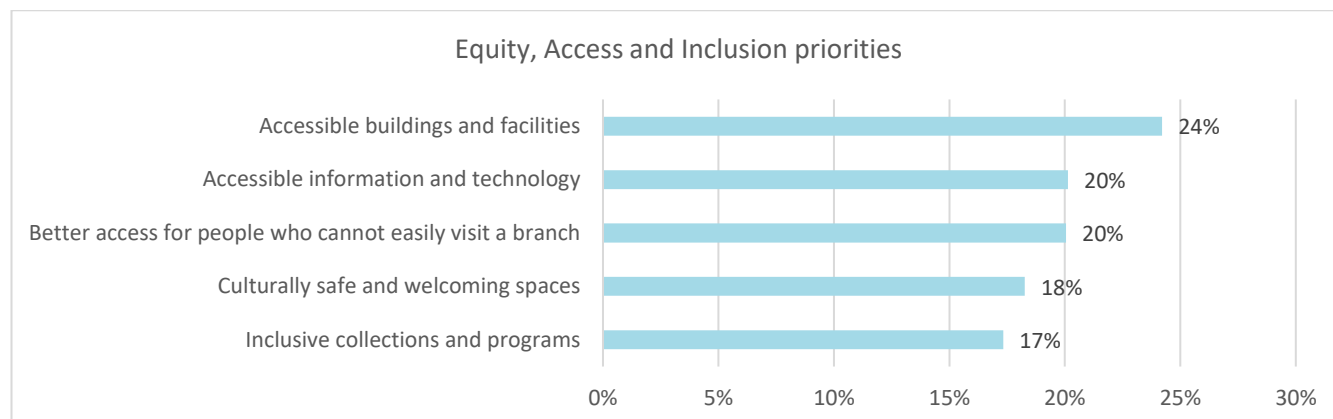


Figure 5: Thinking about Equity, Access and Inclusion, what matters most to you?, Online survey on Your Voice Our Coast, 29 May to 25 June 2026, 368 responses. *Note: Selection of multiple options allowed

Buildings that work for everyone

Respondents emphasised the critical need for accessible library buildings with adequate parking, particularly highlighting concerns about Gosford library's parking limitations affecting those with mobility challenges or young children:

"I have not visited the new library at Gosford yet because there is no parking available to me with a severe walking disability. Thank you for the mobile library service."

"As a carer for my husband who is mobility challenged it is most important that he can access buildings and facilities safely and without fear that he might fall."

"Pram access, soft spaces for children, more flat faced displays so kids can see front covers and be drawn to books."

Accessibility was also mentioned in regard to sensory accommodations and staff support, with respondents feeling it important that people living with all sorts of different disabilities be considered:

The importance of accessibility and welcoming spaces though is so important in order for all, especially marginalised, often ignored groups to benefit from this space. I was especially disappointed that this was not fully embraced at the new Gosford Branch. The lack of accessible parking and poor lighting in the library areas does not adequately address community need and is upsetting to see in a brand new library. It would have also been nice to see a sensory space included."

The numbers:

- **24%** ranked "Accessible buildings and facilities" as an Equity, Access and Inclusion priority, making it the highest rank element (figure 5).
- **69** survey respondents mentioned accessible buildings and parking when asked why Equity, Access and Inclusion was important to them

- **54** general submissions mentioned parking and/or physical access

Library services beyond the branch

For those who can't access the library spaces across the Central Coast, respondents highlighted how integral the Mobile Library and digital services were to them. They were especially vital to those living with a disability, limited transport access, or live in areas where libraries aren't close by with 16% of the community travelling more than 10km to access a branch (figure 6):

"The mobile and digital services are very important to me. I am vision impaired and not always able to drive so I find the mobile service excellent. Also I have Libby, Borrow box and hoopla on my phone and I use them all the time."

The numbers:

- **20%** felt that "Better access for people who cannot easily visit a branch" was an Equity, Access and Inclusion priority (figure 5)
- **19%** selected "Access across branches, mobile and digital services" as a Service Excellence priority (figure 2)
- **20%** ranked "accessible information and technology" as a Equity, Access and Inclusion priority"
- **34** mentioned the Mobile Library and digital services when asked why Service Excellence was so important to them

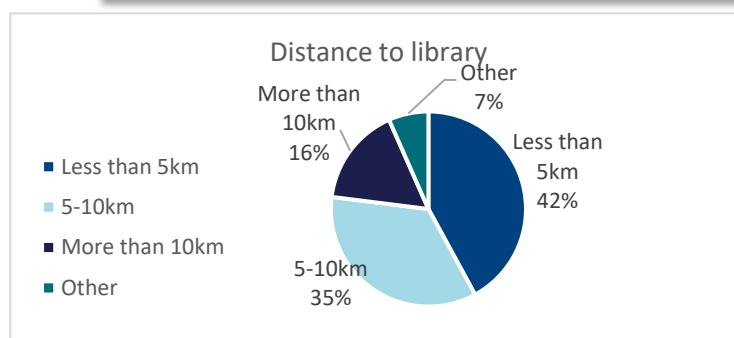


Figure 6: How far do you travel to visit the library? Online survey on Your Voice Our Coast, 29 May to 25 June 2026, 378 responses.

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Safe, welcoming places for all

Respondents value libraries as safe havens where everyone can feel welcome regardless of their background of circumstances, and many praised current efforts to create inclusive environments:

"When I go to the library to borrow books, I see disadvantaged people using the facilities and getting help in doing so by well-trained staff. I am happy that my rates are contributing just a little to making the world a fairer place, giving internet, photocopying, printing, JP and other access and assistance to people who would not easily be able to access these facilities. This is really important to me. I want to be part of a society that does this. It makes us all richer in the long run both in terms of money and wellbeing."

However, some noted that more could be done to ensure all community members feel truly seen and represented, particularly through more culturally diverse collections and programs that reflect the multicultural makeup of the Central Coast.

The numbers:

- **18%** ranked "Culturally safe and welcoming spaces" as an Equity, Access and Inclusion priority (figure 5)
- **17%** said "Inclusive collections and programs" was a Equity, Access and Inclusion priority.

- **33** survey respondents mentioned welcoming and safe spaces when asked why Equity, Access and Inclusion was important to them

Innovation

When asked about Innovation priorities, respondents highlighted flexible new ways to access library services as what mattered most (figure 7). Themes that were discussed in submissions included:

- **Digital access that fits everyday life**
- **New ways to connect and create**

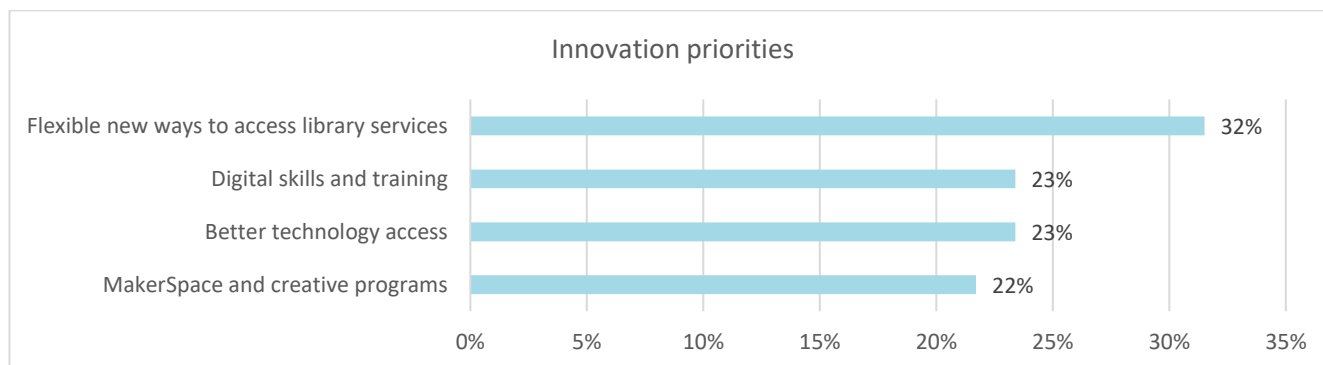


Figure 7: Thinking about Innovation, what matters most to you?, Online survey on Your Voice Our Coast, 29 May to 25 June 2026, 338 responses. *Note: Selection of multiple options allowed

Digital access that fits everyday life



Digital resources were highly valued for their convenience and accessibility, particularly for people with mobility challenges, busy lifestyles, or limited access to a library branch:

"I love digital resources available. So convenient to be able to access e-books to read on my ipad. No travel involved and can access anytime."

Participants also expressed a desire for expanded eBook and audiobook collections, improved technology and devices, digital skills support, and enhancements to the library's digital platforms and apps:

"Increase the supply of ebooks, because at present the libraries do not have a decent supply and when you want one it is always on reserve because people are waiting to borrow it."

"Study pods where you can chat online or take calls in private and not disturb others. Larger audio book collection with new books added regularly."

The numbers:

- **32%** of survey respondents felt that "Flexible new ways to access library services" was a priority for Innovation (figure 7).
- **54** general submissions mentioned digital resources and technology

New ways to connect and create

Respondents recognised that innovation libraries is more than just digital services and technology, but also about finding new and creative ways to bring people together, share knowledge and strengthen community participation:

"I value innovation because it creates opportunities for libraries to reach new audiences, provide more flexible services and make better use of their facilities and resources."

"easy access point for all demographics to engage & connect, learn or refresh new skills & create community through skill & task based engagement."

"I also think it's great that libraries offer creative spaces and flexible ways to access services, which helps me and my family learn, create and stay connected."

There were some who praised the MakerSpace facilities, especially the 3D printers, sewing machines, and other creative equipment that would otherwise be too expensive or difficult to access:

"Flexible & digital ways to access improves access to library. The maker space, creative and digital programs are excellent...These innovative programs from the library connect with schools & university of newcastle in this way - and support life long learning & digital literacy."

However, there were calls to expand these offerings more equitably across the region, with several respondents noting that a lot of these facilities are not accessible to the northern areas:

"I'd love to do more with some creative programs(eg Maker Space) but do not have the time to get to locations such as Gosford and Erina"

The numbers:

- **22%** of survey respondents felt that "MakerSpace and creative programs" were a priority for Innovation (figure 7)
- **31** survey submissions mentioned community connection through innovation when asked why Innovation was important to them.
- Additionally, **17** general submissions talked to innovative lending, with interest in borrowing non-traditional items like kitchen items, tools, toys and instruments.

Social media overview

Community feedback was predominantly positive and constructive, with approximately 65% positive, 25% neutral and 10% critical sentiment. The main themes were requests for extended opening hours, weekend access, additional study spaces and greater accessibility. Community members also expressed strong support for library programs and highlighted the value of staff interactions alongside self-service options.



Council's response

Due to the large volume and variety of content contained within community feedback, not every issue or theme can be included and responded to in the following table, however all feedback has been read and will be considered by the project team.

This phase of engagement sought feedback on the draft strategy, to identify where clarification, refinement or improvement may be appropriate prior to finalisation. Feedback has been reviewed by the project team and considered in the development of recommendations to be presented to Council for consideration. The final decision is made by the elected Councillors at a formal Council meeting and may also be influenced by available funding, priorities and delivery programs.

Theme	Theme summary	Council's response
Access when people need it	Community feedback strongly supported more convenient access to libraries, including longer hours, weekend access and expansion of Library@YourTime, aligning with the Strategy's proposed review of opening hours and expanded self-access services.	The Strategy identifies opportunities to review the distribution of branch opening hours through community consultation, expand Library@YourTime to additional locations, and investigate extended Library@YourTime operating hours to improve convenience and accessibility for the community.
Comfortable places to read, learn and stay	Respondents valued comfortable, modern and flexible library spaces, and asked for more quiet study areas, private spaces, charging points and welcoming facilities, reflecting the Strategy's focus on infrastructure planning and adaptable spaces.	The Library Strategy outlines the need for infrastructure planning that considers flexible study spaces, breakout areas and future library design improvements to ensure library facilities continue to meet the evolving needs of the community.
Friendly faces and helpful service	Staff were consistently recognised as central to a welcoming and high-quality library experience, while feedback also reinforced the Strategy's focus on workforce planning, staff training and sustainable service delivery.	Library staff are key to creating welcoming, inclusive and high-quality library experiences. The Strategy references the need to ensure our library staff are well supported, appropriately resourced and skilled to meet the evolving needs of the community.
Fair access across the Coast	Feedback, particularly from northern communities, called for more equitable access to services, programs and facilities across the Coast,	Equitable Library access across the Central Coast will be addressed further in the development of a Library Infrastructure Plan that will guide the future distribution of library services.

	supporting the Strategy's commitment to a Library Infrastructure Plan and hybrid service delivery model.	
Books still matter	Physical collections remain highly valued, with respondents wanting strong, current and locally relevant collections alongside digital growth, aligning with the Strategy's balanced approach to collection development and resource planning.	The Strategy provides a balanced approach to collection development and resource planning, ensuring that both physical and digital collections continue to evolve to meet the changing needs and preferences of the Central Coast community. The Strategy also references action to expand Council's Library of things, which will be expanded on in the final strategy.
Growing young readers and families	Children's and family programs were strongly valued for early literacy, creativity and social connection, with feedback supporting the Strategy's commitment to diverse programming tailored to different ages, interests and local needs.	The Strategy supports this feedback to deliver diverse and inclusive programs that cater to different ages, interests and local needs, ensuring libraries continue to provide meaningful opportunities for lifelong learning and engagement across the community.
Libraries as local gathering places	Libraries were valued as free, trusted community spaces that support learning, wellbeing, connection and social inclusion, reflecting the Strategy's focus on social activation, partnerships and community programs.	The Strategy has an intentional focus on community partnerships, social activation and diverse programs and services that bring people together to establish libraries as community hubs across the Central Coast.
Spaces for students and young people	Students and young people wanted libraries to provide quiet study spaces, extended access, homework resources and positive programs, aligning with the Strategy's focus on flexible spaces and programming for different age groups.	The Strategy responds to this feedback through its focus on flexible library spaces, including study and breakout areas, and the delivery of programs and services tailored to different age groups, interests and learning needs across the community.
Buildings that work for everyone	Community feedback highlighted the need for accessible buildings, parking, pram access, sensory considerations and safe	This feedback will be explored further through the Library Infrastructure plan that is a key action of the Library Strategy.

	movement through library spaces, reinforcing the Strategy's focus on accessible design and future facility planning.	
Library services beyond the branch	Mobile, outreach, home library and digital services were seen as essential for people who cannot easily visit a branch, supporting the Strategy's hybrid service model and focus on improving access for underserved communities.	The Strategy supports a hybrid service delivery model that combines physical branches, outreach services and digital access.
Safe, welcoming places for all	Respondents valued libraries as safe, inclusive and welcoming places, while also seeking stronger representation through culturally diverse collections, inclusive programs and accessible information, aligning with the Strategy's equity and inclusion actions.	The Strategy includes actions that promote equity, inclusion and accessibility, including the development of diverse collections and inclusive programs that reflect and celebrate the diversity of the Central Coast community.
Digital access that fits everyday life	Digital resources, eBooks, audiobooks, Wi-Fi and online platforms were valued for convenience and accessibility, with feedback supporting the Strategy's focus on improving digital access, collections and technology support.	The Strategy responds to this feedback through its focus on expanding digital collections, improving access to online resources, and strengthening technology support to meet evolving community needs.
New ways to connect and create	Community feedback supported creative, flexible and practical innovation, including MakerSpaces, creative programs, technology access and Library of Things-style lending, aligning with the Strategy's innovation and lifelong learning actions.	The Strategy supports innovative programs, technologies and resources that encourage lifelong learning, creativity and community participation across all age groups. The Strategy also references action to expand Council's Library of things, which will be expanded on in the final strategy.

What's next?

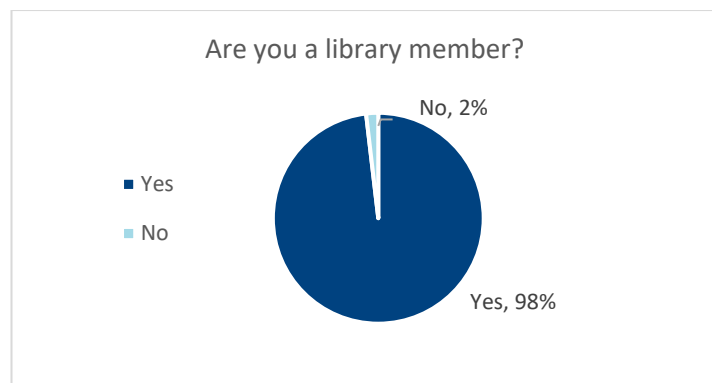
The draft Library Strategy will be updated to reflect community consultation feedback before being returned to Council for adoption.

Find out more and stay up to date at
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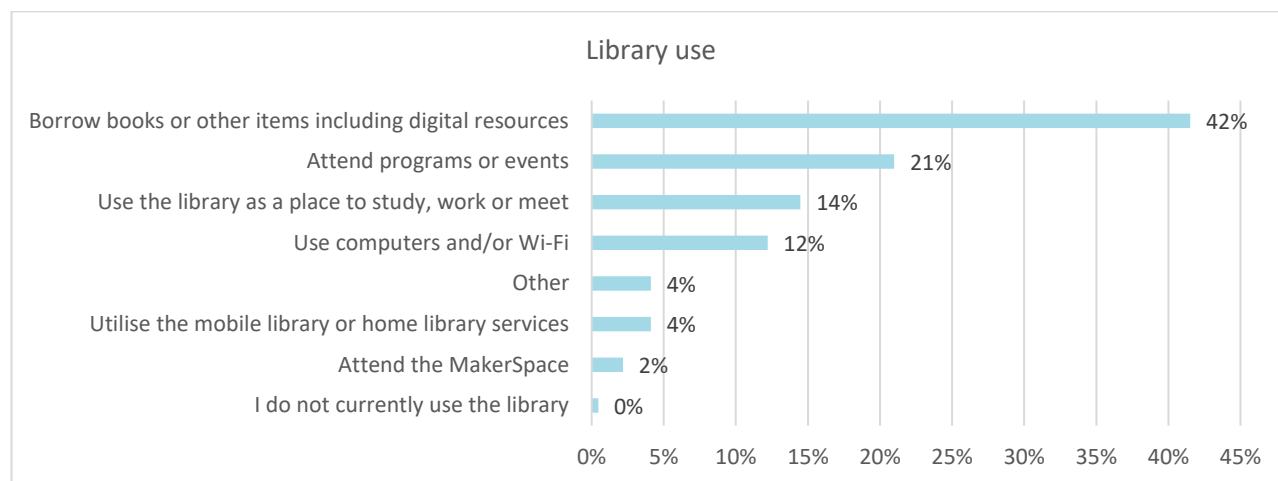
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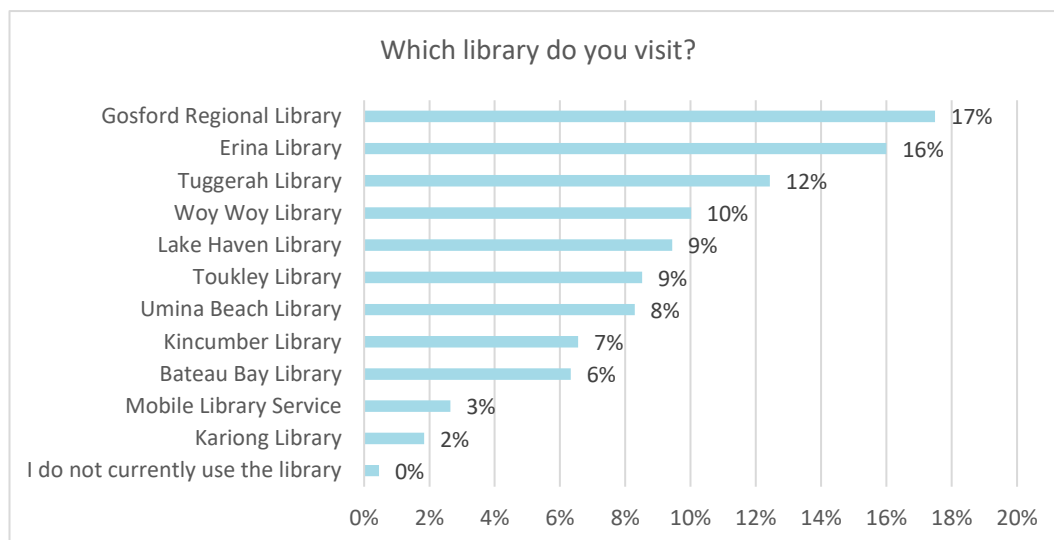
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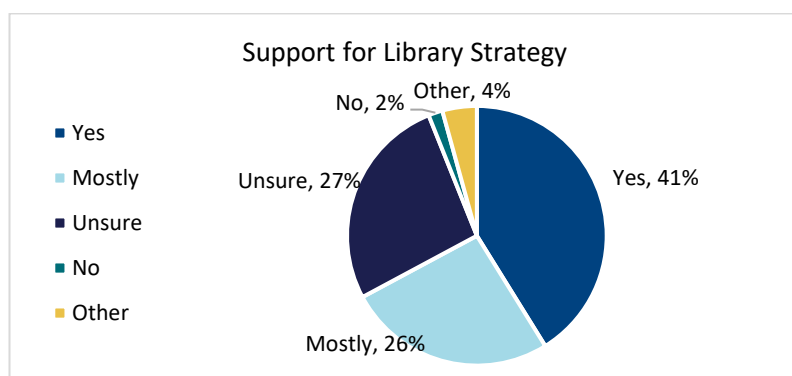
*How do you currently use Central Coast libraries?, Online survey on Your Voice Our Coast, 29 May to 25 June 2026, 402 responses. *Note: Selection of multiple options allowed*

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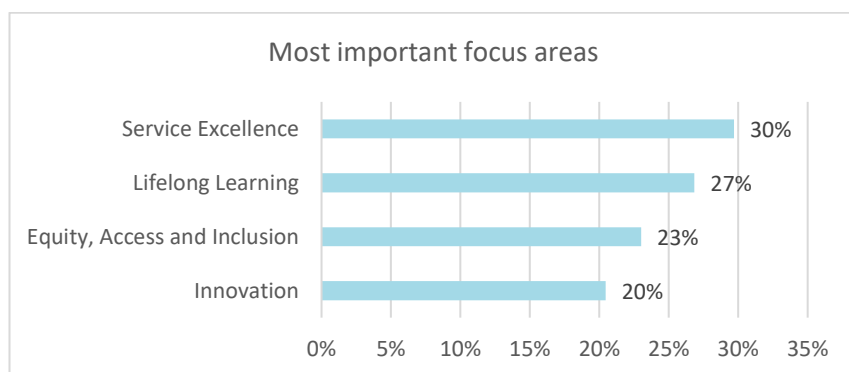
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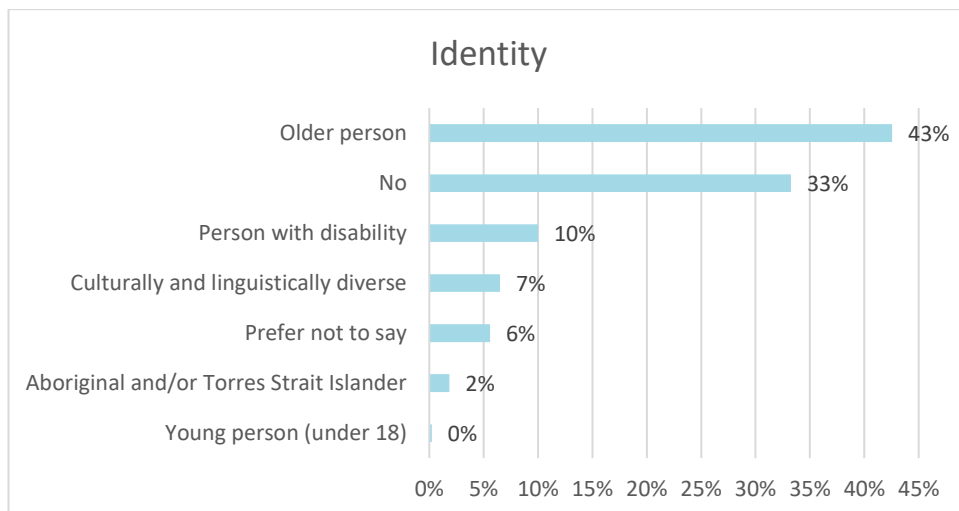
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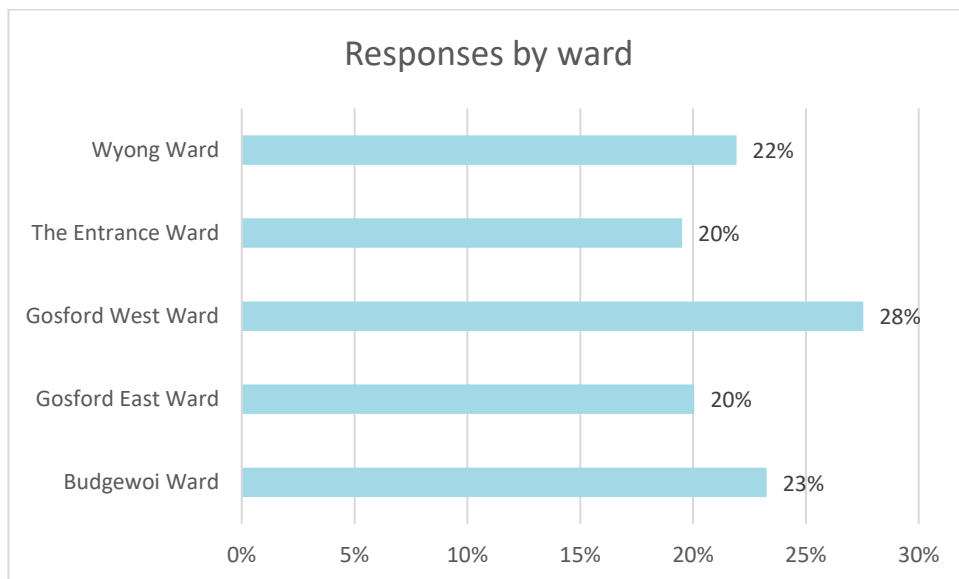
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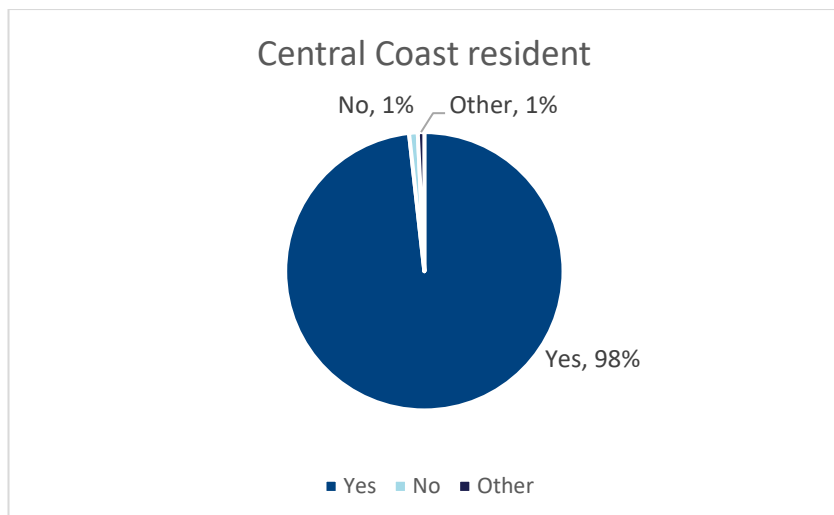
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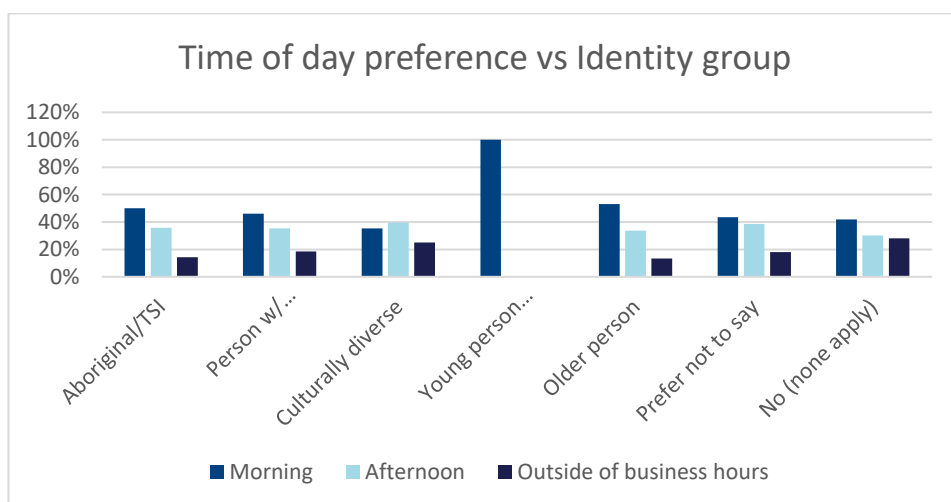
*What suburb do you live in?, Online survey on Your Voice Our Coast, 29 May to 25 June 2026, 384 responses. *Note: Selection of multiple options allowed*

Appendix 8:



Are you a resident of the Central Coast?, Online survey on Your Voice Our Coast, 29 May to 25 June 2026, 394 responses.

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