

### STEWARDING NATURE AND ENHANCING OUR NATURAL CAPITAL

1. Our natural capital is important to Singapore, and a long-term and holistic approach towards land-use planning is taken with stewardship and sustainability as core principles. Nature is better integrated into our urban spaces, and agencies consider efforts to extend our natural capital even as we develop.

2. As part of efforts to transform Singapore into a City in Nature, the National Parks Board (NParks) is establishing more green spaces and enhancing existing ones. Looking ahead, NParks will continue to enhance park connectivity island-wide to expand the variety of nature-based recreational offerings across the island. Between 2025 and 2030, the public can look forward to the completion of more than 25 parks and over 50 km of park connectors. NParks will also be undertaking concept studies for over 100 ha of potential park development area.

3. Some upcoming plans by NParks include:

- New Kranji Nature Corridor, which strengthens the ecological connectivity between Central Catchment Nature Reserve and Mandai Mangrove and Mudflat Nature Park, and adds to the current network of four Nature Corridors – Lornie Nature Corridor, Bukit Batok Nature Corridor, Clementi Nature Corridor and Khatib Nature Corridor. The Kranji Nature Corridor will encompass (see Figures and Tables below):
  - Naturalisation of Sungei Mandai, which is under study, as an extension of the upcoming Mandai Mangrove and Mudflat Nature Park and the Rail Corridor.
  - New parks at Sungei Pang Sua and Kranji Reservoir which are under study and planned to enhance waterfront connectivity and recreational offerings along these waterbodies.

- Over 11 km of new Nature Ways along our streetscapes, such as along Woodlands Road and Kranji Loop.
- Over 8 km of recreational routes are also being planned, including the Round Island Route, the Coast-to-Coast Northern Trail, and new park connectors within the upcoming Sungei Kadut Eco-District.

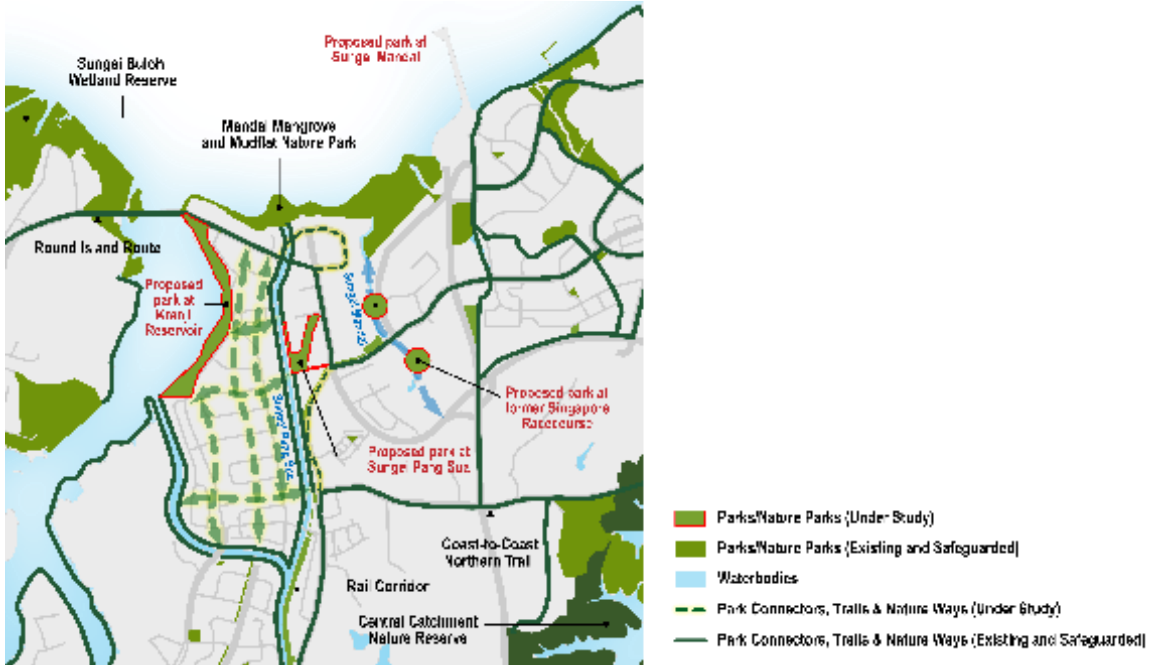
Overall, the Kranji Nature Corridor will provide new nature-based recreational opportunities in the years to come for residents in the North, including existing estates at Marsiling and the new estate at the former Singapore Racecourse at Kranji.

- Parks at Farrer Park, Spottiswoode, and Woodgrove nestled within the heartlands will provide Singaporeans with ample recreational opportunities close to nature.

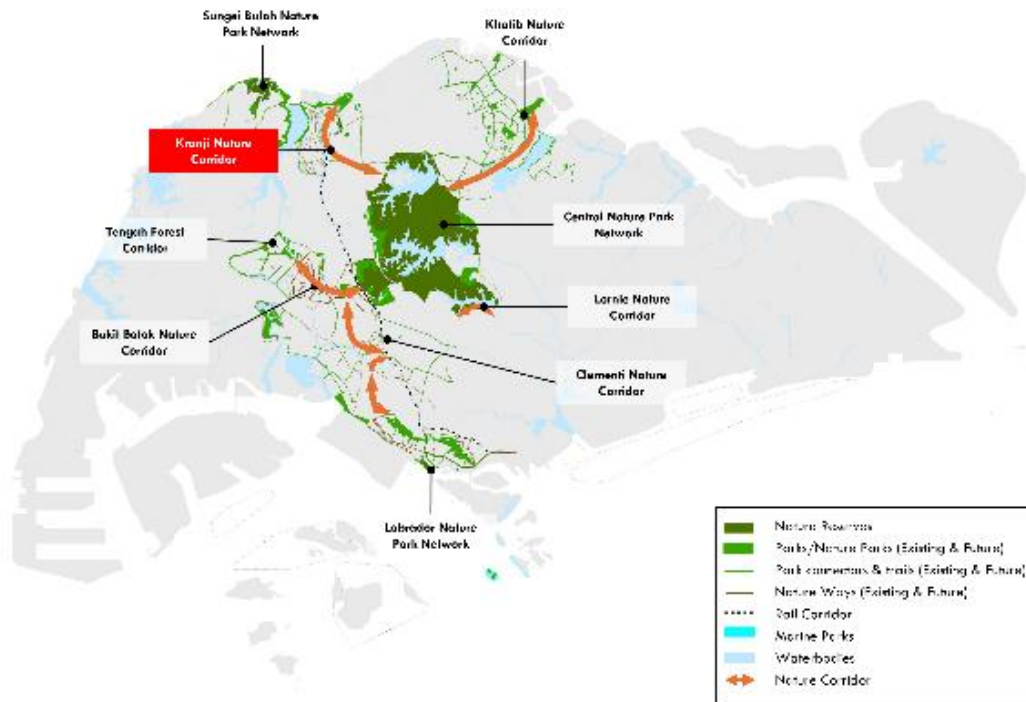
4. These efforts support NParks' Parks for Health framework, which will provide Singaporeans with greater access to nature, promoting health and well-being through nature-based recreational spaces. Access to therapeutic landscapes will be enhanced, to amplify nature's therapeutic benefits for health and well-being. For instance, parkgoers can look forward to new therapeutic gardens at upcoming parks such as Teachers' Estate Park. These new therapeutic gardens will add to the 18 existing ones within our parks and will contribute to our target of establishing 30 therapeutic gardens across Singapore by 2030.

Kranji Nature Corridor: More green spaces in northern Singapore for visitors to enjoy and get up close to nature

5. With over 110 ha of new parks, around 8 km of new recreational routes (including the Round Island Route and Coast-to-Coast Northern Trail under study), and more than 11 km of Nature Ways planned within Kranji Nature Corridor, visitors can look forward to more opportunities to enjoy and connect with nature.



Map showing upcoming parks, recreational routes and Nature Ways within Kranji Nature Corridor  
(Credit: NParks)



Map showing location of existing Nature Park Networks, Nature Corridors and the new Kranji Nature Corridor  
(Credit: NParks)

Naturalisation of  
Sungei Mandai  
(approximately 5 ha)  
[Under study]



*Artist's impression of the future naturalisation of Sungei Mandai (Credit: NParks)*

Sungei Mandai is planned as a recreational and ecological extension to the upcoming Mandai Mangrove and Mudflat Nature Park and the Rail Corridor. There are plans to study naturalisation of the waterway to offer visitors more opportunities to engage in nature-based recreation and bring them closer to mangrove habitats. Mangrove planting will also be carried out along Sungei Mandai to extend the mangrove habitat and contribute towards ecological and climate resilience.

Future parks at Sungei Pang Sua (approximately 10 ha) and Kranji Reservoir (approximately 26 ha)  
[Under study]



*Artist's impression of the future park at Sungei Pang Sua  
(Credit: NParks)*

New parks at Sungei Pang Sua and Kranji Reservoir are planned to enhance waterfront connectivity and recreational offerings along these waterbodies. Habitat enhancement will be carried out within these future parks to enhance the riverine habitats there.

The proposed park at Sungei Pang Sua is also planned to showcase Singapore's railway heritage by incorporating elements reminiscent of the original Keretapi Tanah Melayu (KTM) railway alignment that once ran through the site, offering visitors a unique opportunity to experience and learn about this significant piece of the nation's transport history.

Mandai Mangrove  
and Mudflat Nature  
Park (72.8 ha)



*Artist's impression of proposed coastal trail at upcoming Mandai Mangrove and Mudflat Nature Park (Credit: NParks)*

Part of the Sungei Buloh Nature Park Network, this upcoming nature park will enhance Sungei Buloh Wetland Reserve's ecological capacity in mangrove and shorebird conservation. Its extensive mudflat exposed at low tide serves as an important feeding ground for shorebirds, making the site an ecologically inter-dependent habitat with the Reserve. Nature-based solutions to restore and reinforce the shoreline and support mangrove regeneration and habitat re-creation will be featured in this upcoming nature park.

**To download the maps and visuals, please visit:**

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