

Term	Description
Active Design	<a href="#">Active Design</a> was produced in partnership with Public Health England and is a guide to help implement an active environment. It is a combination of 10 principles that promote activity, health and stronger communities through the way we design and build our towns and cities. The 10 principles have been developed to inspire and inform the layout of cities, towns, villages, neighbourhoods, buildings, streets and open spaces, to promote sport and active lifestyles.
Active Lives	The <a href="#">Active Lives Survey</a> comprises both an adult and a children and young people element. The survey is carried out on behalf of Sport England by the leading social research company Ipsos MORI. Active Lives measures the number of people taking part in sport and physical activity across England and their attitudes associated with this. It provides the most comprehensive and authoritative picture of sports participation in England and is central to Sport England's measurement of its own strategy.
Active Places	<a href="#">Active Places</a> is essentially the brand name for a sports facility database. The national database was launched in 2004 and currently holds data on over 157,000 facilities located at over 39,000 sites for 15 different facility types (approximately 80% of where formal sport takes place), with each record being checked on an annual basis. (Counts accurate as of December 2019)
Active Places Power	<a href="#">Active Places Power</a> is a website to help those involved in providing sport provision with a series of tools to guide investment decisions and develop sport provision strategies. Primarily for Local Authorities and national governing bodies of sport it can help to build an evidence base when identifying and planning where to target interventions for facilities, clubs or other activities. It includes the Active Places database. To access users need to first register to use Active Places Power. Use of the site is free.

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AE	<p><a href="#">Active Environments</a> is about the places and spaces that we move through in our daily lives that can have a bearing on if and how we move more.</p> <p>We know that the physical environment, through the spaces we live and work in, impact on people being physically active. Active Environments is all about creating the spaces and places to be more active. Ultimately, it's about developing stronger, happier, healthy communities and better places to live, by ensuring our built and natural environments and the connections in-between them are designed or adapted around people, creating the opportunities to increase physical activity levels.</p>
AE Framework	<p>The <a href="#">Active Environments Framework</a> will provide high quality, consistent and specialist consultancy support across the local leisure sector in 4 key areas:</p> <p>Lot A: Strategic Outcome Planning and Leisure Services Delivery          Lot B: Assessments of Need          Lot C: Town Planning Services          Lot D: Urban Design Services</p>
ANOG	<p><a href="#">Assessing Needs and Opportunities Guidance</a> is a guide to help carry out comprehensive assessment of the needs for a range of indoor and outdoor sports facilities. The guide focuses on the practicalities of producing a clear and robust assessment to help develop and apply local planning policy. As a result, the guide will be able to assist local authorities with meeting the requirements of the National Planning Policy Framework (paragraph 98).</p>
FPM	<p><a href="#">Facilities Planning Model</a> is a computer model that helps you assess the strategic provision of community sports facilities. It looks to assess whether the capacity of existing facilities are capable of meeting local demand for a particular sport. It covers sports halls, swimming pools and artificial grass pitches, and has also been used for indoor bowls centres. Access to the model is through Sport England and is open to local authorities on a chargeable basis.</p>
LGA	Local Government Association

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LSDG	<p><a href="#">Leisure Services Delivery Guidance</a> supports understanding of appropriate facility management models to deliver strategic outcomes through public leisure facilities.</p>
Moving Communities	<p><a href="#">Moving Communities</a> is a service that helps local authorities, leisure providers and policymakers to understanding the performance of their leisure centres. It captures data on:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ Participants and visits in real time (individuals demographics and activities)</li> <li>○ Their customer experience (through 6 monthly online surveys)</li> <li>○ And the finances associated with delivering the service at the facilities (monthly income and expenditure)</li> </ul> <p>The platform allows local authorities and leisure providers to filter and make comparisons on key performance indicators to national, operational and nearest neighbour benchmarks. The service will support contract monitoring, strategic outcome tracking (e.g. which audiences are using local leisure facilities) which will enable strategic decisions to be made about where time, effort and money is best invested in order to benefit local communities and the audiences that need the most help.</p>
Assessment of needs	<p>An assessment within a given geographical area of the current and future needs for a type of sports facility which takes into account the quantity, quality, accessibility and availability of facilities.</p>
NPPF	<p>The <a href="#">National Planning Policy Framework</a> sets out the Government's planning policies for England and how these should be applied. It provides a framework guiding the preparation of development plan documents, associated evidence base and supplementary planning documents (Planning Policy). It is also a material consideration which should be taken into account when determining applications for planning permission (Development Management).</p>

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PPC	<p>The <a href="#">Playing Pitch Calculator</a> helps local authorities estimate the demand that may be generated for the use of playing pitches by a new population. It's designed to assist those developing and implementing a playing pitch strategy by giving a consistent starting point to help estimate the demand from a new population. This can then be refined locally as appropriate. The PPC can be accessed through the Active Places Power website.</p>
PPS	<p>A Playing Pitch Strategy (PPS) sets out recommendations and prioritised actions to ensure the current and future needs of the population in given geographical area can be met. A PPS is therefore based on the findings of a robust and up to date assessment of the needs for playing pitches in the given area.</p> <p>Our <a href="#">PPS Guidance</a> provides a recommended step-by-step approach to developing and delivering an assessment of needs for pitches and a PPS. Covering both natural and artificial grass pitches, the approach has been developed by us in partnership with several National Governing Bodies of Sport. The document provides guidance for local authorities looking to understand and assess the need for playing pitches and improve provision. It's also useful for people who may be looking to carry out an assessment of needs and develop a PPS for an appropriate study area.</p>
SFC	<p>The <a href="#">Sports Facility Calculator</a> uses the parameters of the FPM and is designed to estimate the demand for sports facilities created by a new community as part of a residential development. The SFC is hosted and accessed through Active Place Power.</p>
SOPG	<p>The <a href="#">Strategic Outcomes Planning Guidance</a> is designed to help you create a focus and vision on local outcomes informed by customer insight. This will deliver interventions that affect behavioural change in your target audience, ultimately delivering the desired results for your local authority.</p>