

OASA MAPPING PROCEDURE circa 2000 Endorsed June 2008

The production of orienteering maps in South Australia should proceed as follows:

1 Mapping Intention

A Mapping Intention prepared by Clubs for submission to OASA is to include minimum details as follows:

- Possible event usage
- Location of map
- A4 sized map showing approximate area of map, preferably on topographic base from a published map
- Brief description of terrain type eg spur gully, mostly open, mostly wooded etc
- Land tenure ie private or public (see note below re public ownership)

The Mapping Intention is to be presented to an OASA council meeting and copies provided for all club delegates.

Comments by clubs on any mapping intention are to be received by the next Council meeting following that at which proposal was submitted.

2 Approval by OASA to Prepare a Detailed Mapping Proposal

If no substantial objections are received, OASA can grant the club submitting the Mapping Intention the right to prepare a Detailed Mapping Proposal.

The Detailed Mapping Proposal should be submitted within six months of permission to proceed being given.

This Detailed Mapping Proposal should include:

- Intended first use of map
- Land ownership and any restrictions on use (see note below re public ownership)
- Map access and any associated problems
- Size of map in square kilometres
- Description of terrain
- Source of photogrammetry
- Name of Mapper(s)
- Name of Cartographer
- Time frame to complete project

If the club decides not to continue with the mapping proposal after this detailed study, the club must at the end of the six month period, notify OASA of its intention to withdraw ' the intention to map'. This should include reasons for withdrawal eg

- Failure to secure landowner permission
- Area not suitable for intended use
- Access not possible

3 Mapping Approval by OASA

The Detailed Mapping Proposal is to be submitted at an OASA council meeting, with copies provided to club delegates.

Comments from clubs are to be received at the following OASA council meeting.

Depending on the nature of comments

- OASA may grant Mapping Approval with or without amendments
- OASA may request the Technical Officer to prepare a report on comments submitted for further consideration by OASA
- OASA may ask for the mapping proposal to be withdrawn

4 Other Issues

- If mapping progress falls significantly behind schedule, the relevant club should inform the Technical Officer, who with the club should attempt to resolve any problems and inform OASA as appropriate
- The club currently holding a mapped area has the first right to remap
- A club may request that OASA approve a moratorium period for a previously mapped area (eg overuse, over familiarity etc)
- If no moratorium period applies and a previously mapped area is not used for 2 years, OASA may after first inviting comment from the club concerned, declare the area open for proposals by other clubs
- Requests for approval from the appropriate Statutory Authorities for mapping of public land, should be coordinated by OASA