



Therme Singapore 2030: Marina South Wellness Guide

Description

Therme Singapore 2030 is a planned seven-storey wellness and water destination at Marina South, targeted to open in 2030. The confirmed concept combines family water play, thermal bathing, saunas, treatment spaces, dining and large landscaped areas. It is no longer just a tender announcement: construction formally broke ground on 19 June 2026.

Last checked: 15 July 2026. Prices, programmes, menus and opening details can change; confirm the linked official page before travelling, ordering or paying.

The project is still four years from its stated opening target. It is planned to open in 2030, but pricing is not announced. Opening hours, age rules, exact transport entrances, accessibility arrangements and the line between included and paid-extra experiences have not been announced either. Plans remain subject to change; treat every feature below as a current development plan, not a promise that the final operating offer will be identical.

Therme Singapore 2030 at a glance

Confirmed plan	Published detail	What visitors still need
Location and target	Marina South; opening slated for 2030	Exact opening date and entrance
Scale	More than 720,000 sq ft gross floor area, seven storeys plus a basement	Guest capacity and crowd controls
Water and wellness	More than 20 pools or water bodies and over 70 treatment rooms	Which facilities each ticket includes
Family play	18 slides totalling more than 1.8km, children’s pools and interactive areas	Height, age and supervision rules
Dining	More than 86,000 sq ft of food-and-beverage space	Operators, prices and dietary provision

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Landscape	More than 200,000 plants across over 200 species	Which areas need admission
Public realm	Almost four hectares of coastal public park connecting towards Marina Barrage	Final access route and opening hours

What the Play, Relax and Restore zones mean

Play is the family-oriented zone. The announced mix includes children’s pools, interactive water areas and 18 slides. Families should wait for the eventual height bands, flotation-device policy, adult-to-child ratios and whether timed entry applies before planning a visit around one attraction.

Relax is centred on thermal pools, mineral baths and quieter water spaces, with announced amenities such as hydromassage beds and infrared therapy. Those descriptions do not establish medical benefits for an individual. Anyone pregnant or managing heart, blood-pressure, mobility or heat-sensitivity concerns should follow the eventual operator guidance and seek appropriate professional advice.

Restore is planned around saunas, steam rooms and massage treatment spaces. It is not yet clear whether treatments will be part of general admission, separately bookable or restricted by age. That distinction could materially change the cost of a full visit.

The coastal park is not the same as the paid attraction

Therme says an almost four-hectare coastal public park will connect its site with Marina Barrage. The public park is not the paid attraction. The word *public* matters: readers should not assume a ticket to the indoor destination will be needed simply to use that park. Conversely, a free park does not imply free access to pools, slides or treatment areas.

The Urban Redevelopment Authority’s current [Marina South guidance](#) describes a sustainable, pedestrian- and cyclist-friendly district. It does not yet provide a door-to-door visitor route for Therme. The safest planning assumption is that access information will develop alongside the wider district and should be checked close to opening.

Technology, landscape and sustainability claims to watch

The current design includes waterproof RFID wristbands intended for lockers and cashless payment, robotic lockers and ozone-based water filtration. Announced sustainability measures include solar photovoltaic panels, energy-efficient systems, smart irrigation and climate-adaptive landscaping. These are design commitments; measured energy use, water consumption, biodiversity outcomes and operational accessibility will only be assessable after commissioning.

More than 200 plant species sounds substantial, but the reader-useful questions are how shaded the outdoor routes will be, whether wet areas remain comfortable in Singapore’s climate, and how planting is maintained without excessive water or chemical use. Those details should be revisited when

environmental and operating disclosures become available.

Therme also estimates about 400 new jobs across operations and specialised roles and has announced training partnerships with the Institute of Technical Education and Republic Polytechnic. That is a workforce projection, not a live recruitment notice. Jobseekers should wait for vacancies on the employer's official channels and never pay an intermediary merely for access to an application.

Who may find it useful and what to wait for

- **Families:** wait for child pricing, supervision ratios, height restrictions, stroller storage and sensory-access information.
- **Wellness visitors:** check whether quiet zones, thermal areas and treatments require separate bookings.
- **Seniors and disabled visitors:** look for step-free routes, pool-entry equipment, rest points, changing facilities and caregiver terms.
- **Tourists:** compare a full-day ticket with free waterfront activities and factor travel time into the wider Marina Bay itinerary.
- **Nearby residents:** distinguish construction impacts, public-park access and future attraction crowds as three separate issues.

Readers exploring present-day options can compare Little Big Red Dot's [Singapore wellness trends guide](#) and browse current [things to do in Singapore](#). Neither should be treated as a substitute for Therme's future operating terms.

A pre-opening checklist worth saving

1. Confirm the final opening date on Therme's own channels.
2. Compare admission tiers and identify paid add-ons before buying.
3. Read age, height, health, swimwear and supervision rules for every planned user.
4. Check the exact MRT, walking, cycling, taxi and accessible drop-off route.
5. Separate free public-park plans from ticketed indoor facilities.
6. Recheck cancellation, re-entry, locker and cashless-payment terms.

Primary sources and reporting note

Scale, zones, slides, pools, landscaping, technology, park size, the 19 June 2026 groundbreaking and the 2030 target were checked against [Therme Group's official project update](#). Singapore's Economic Development Board also carries the [groundbreaking release](#); URA supplies the separate district-planning context. Little Big Red Dot did not visit an operating facility because none exists in Singapore yet, received no compensation for this guide, and has labelled unannounced details rather than filling them with estimates. The featured photograph is an official Therme image and is not AI-generated.

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