Ordinary Council Meeting

Notice of Meeting

25 September 2018 6.00pm

Council Chamber Level 9 Council House 27 St Georges Terrace, Perth WA 6000



City of Perth

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ROBERT MIANICH ACTING CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER 20 September 2018

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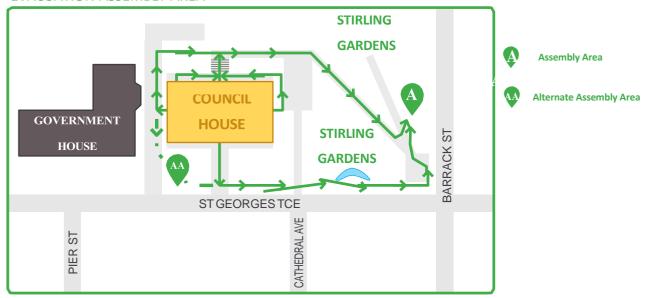
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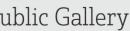
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Director Community and Commercial Services Rebecca Moore



Director Planning and Development Erica Barrenger



Manager **Development Approvals Margaret Smith**



Acting Director Economic Development and Activation **Ben Fitzpatrick**

Agenda105 (Lots 1-15) Lord Street, Perth – Proposed Demolition ofItem 13.1Buildings and Structures

Recommendation:

That Council, in accordance with the provisions of the City Planning Scheme No. 2 and the Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015 – Deemed provisions for local planning schemes, <u>APPROVES</u> the application for the demolition of buildings at 105 (Lots 1-15) Lord Street, Perth as indicated on the Metropolitan Region Scheme Form One dated 1 August 2018 and as shown on the plans received on 20 August 2018 subject to:

- 1. the site being stabilised, landscaped and secured with appropriate perimeter bollards or permeable fencing to prevent unauthorised car parking, to the City's satisfaction and at the cost of the landowner if construction for an approved redevelopment of the site has not commenced within 6 months of the completion of demolition of the buildings on-site. Final details of the landscaping and works must be submitted to the City for approval prior to being installed and thereafter maintained by the landowner to the satisfaction of the City;
- 2. the works referred to in Condition 1, shall be secured by a bond/deed of agreement between the applicant and the City, to the value of the proposed works, with the cost of the deed to be borne by the applicant prior to the demolition of the existing buildings on site;
- 3. a demolition management plan for the proposal in accordance with the City's Construction and Demolition Management Plan proforma being submitted and approved by the City prior to any demolition works occurring on site;
- 4. all stormwater being contained on-site; and

5. no vehicle parking being permitted on the site.

FILE REFERENCE: REPORTING UNIT: RESPONSIBLE DIRECTORATE: DATE: ATTACHMENT/S:	DA-2018/5303 Development Approvals Planning and Development 10 September 2018 Attachment 13.1A – Location plan Attachment 13.1B – Demolition plan Attachment 13.1C – Landscaping plan
3D MODEL PRESENTATION:	N/A
LANDOWNER:	NEXTDC Ltd
APPLICANT:	NEXTDC Ltd c/- Urbis Pty Ltd

ZONING:		Page 2 of 413 (MRS Zone) Central City Area (City Planning Scheme Precinct) Stirling (P3)	
APPRO	DXIMATE COST:	(City Planning Scheme Use Area) City Centre \$170,000	
<u>Coun</u>	<u>cil Role:</u>		
	Advocacy	When the Council advocates on its own behalf or on behalf of its community to another level of government/body/agency.	
	Executive	The substantial direction setting and oversight role of the Council e.g. adopting plans and reports, accepting tenders, directing operations, setting and amending budgets.	
	Legislative	Includes adopting local laws, town planning schemes and policies	
	Quasi-Judicial	When the Council determines an application/matter that directly affects a person's right and interests. The judicial character arises from the obligation to abide by the principles of natural justice. Examples of Quasi-Judicial authority include town planning applications, building licences, applications for other permits/licences (e.g. under Health Act, Dog Act or Local Laws) and other decisions that may be appealable to the State Administrative Tribunal.	
	Information	For the Council/Committee to note.	

Legislation / Strategic Plan / Policy:

Legislation	Planning and Development Act 2005 Planning and Development (Local Planning Scheme) Regulations 2015 Metropolitan Region Scheme City Planning Scheme No. 2
Integrated Planning and Reporting Framework Implications	Strategic Community Plan Goal 2 - An exceptionally well designed, functional and accessible city
Policy	

Policy No. and Name: 4.1 - City Development Design Guidelines

Purpose and Background:

The subject site is bound by Newcastle Street to the north, Lord Street to the east and Aberdeen Street to the south and consists of 15 strata lots totalling 6,368m². The subject site is currently occupied by a single level commercial development known as the Westrade Centre which houses 15 tenancies (some of which have been consolidated) and associated at-grade

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car parking. At the time of lodgement, all tenants have vacated or are in the process of vacating the subject site.

Lord Street is approximately 1m to 3.5m higher than the subject site, increasing in a north to south direction. The footpath of Lord Street is also setback from the subject site, with the gap between the carriageway and subject site lot line used for retaining, bunding and landscaping.

There is a 5.689m wide right of access easement burdening the subject site, in favour of lot 36, which abuts the subject site at its Aberdeen Street frontage. The easement runs parallel to the adjacent lot, extending from Aberdeen Street to the northern edge of that lot. There is a 5m sewerage easement in favour of the Water Corporation that partially runs under the above right of access easement.

The owner of the site is NEXTDC Ltd which provides data storage and communications solutions across Australia via a national network of data centre facilities. NEXTDC operates its existing 'P1' data centre in Malaga, with other facilities in Brisbane, Sydney, Canberra, and Melbourne.

On 17 July 2018, the City of Perth approved under delegated authority a development application for a portion of the site for the 'development of communications infrastructure' (DA-2018/5219). This proposal was limited to the establishment of some lead infrastructure required for a future data centre that the applicant has advised will occupy the whole site. The works include the establishment of a communications pod, and ancillary small office and back-up power generators. This involves the demolition of a portion of the existing building, fronting Newcastle Street.

The communications 'pod' provides a connection to the new Singapore-Perth undersea cable and the applicant advised that these essential advance works need to be in operation prior to the end of 2018.

The City has received and is currently assessing a 10-level office building and a 9 level data centre tower development for determination by the City of Perth Local Development Assessment Panel (LDAP) which requires the demolition of the remainder of the building on the site.

The development is proposed to be broken down into three stages, stage 1 of the development has already commenced with the installation of the communications pod and temporary infrastructure already approved. Stage 2 of the development will include the office tower and northern portion of the data hall including the lobby spine of the data hall, building services and loading dock, with stage 3 forming the southern portion of the data hall. The applicant has advised that foundations for stage 3 may also be built during construction of stages 1 and 2, to minimise disruption to the existing facility during construction, and to enable speedy delivery of stage 3 when required.

Details:

To be able to deal with the staging and tight time-lines for the proposed redevelopment of the site, approval is sought for the demolition and clearing of the remaining buildings on the subject site pre-empting the consideration of the proposed data centre by the Perth Local Development Assessment Panel (LDAP). The site is proposed to be secured with a temporary 2.4-metre-high garrison style fence to match the approved fence for the 'pod' development.

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The remainder of the site is proposed to be landscaped with a mixture of plants and mulch for aesthetic purposes.

A partial demolition of the site has already been approved (units 1-4) to accommodate the approved 'Pod' that is associated with communications infrastructure on-site to connect to the new Singapore-Perth undersea cable. The remainder of the site will be demolished as part of the redevelopment of the site which is currently being assessed by the City and will likely be presented to the City of Perth LDAP for determination in October this year.

The applicant has advised that due to the isolated location of the site and the poor visibility and informal surveillance opportunities created by the level difference of the Lord Street bridge the vacating of the buildings has resulted in a significant number of people trespassing and accessing the buildings for unlawful accommodation. As the partial demolition and site works associated with the Pod building are about to commence, the applicant has explained that the presence of unknown people on the site represents an unacceptable safety risk. In addition to this, the buildings are in a poor state. The applicant has advised that in the very unlikely occurrence that the data centre does not proceed or development is delayed, the existing buildings will not be returned to their previous use or be adapted for a new use and the retention of the buildings offer no benefit.

Compliance with Planning Scheme:

Land Use

N/A

Development Requirements

In considering an application for or involving demolition, Council is to have regard to the matters listed in clause 37(1) 'Determination of Application for Demolition' of City Planning Scheme No. 2 (CPS2) which states that:

"(1) In considering and application for or involving demolition, which is not exempt under clause 61 of the Deemed Provisions, the local government is to have regard to the matters listed in clause 67 of the Deemed Provisions and may refuse the application where the local government has not granted approval for the subsequent development of the relevant site."

In addition, Clause 67 'Matters to be considered by local government' of the Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015 – Deemed provisions for local planning schemes (Deemed Provisions) requires, among other things, that the aims and provisions of the Scheme, the requirements of orderly and proper planning and the amenity of the locality be taken into consideration when determining an application.

Comments:

The purpose of clause 37 of CPS2 is to avoid situations where buildings are demolished and sites are then left vacant for extended periods, detracting from streetscapes, and impacting on local amenity and city vitality. Generally, Council has refused applications for demolition unless there is a degree of certainty in regard to the timely redevelopment of the site, or where the building may pose a danger on structural grounds.

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As noted, the City is currently assessing an application to redevelop the site which the applicant has advised is likely to proceed in the near future, with the first stage of the development already being undertaken on a portion of the site. It is considered likely that the next stage of the development will occur within the short term. The current development application includes the demolition of the remainder of the building on site, and as such this application is seeking to expedite the demolition of the building.

It is therefore considered appropriate that any approval be made subject to a condition requiring the site to be landscaped within six months of demolition and maintained in the event of no further immediate development progressing on the site after demolition. This would assist in the preservation of the local amenity and reduce the likelihood of the site being used for unauthorised car parking while awaiting redevelopment. The applicant has provided landscaping plans demonstrating the treatment, maintenance and securing of the site post demolition.

Safety/Security

Since vacating the building, there has been a marked increase in anti-social behaviour on-site. The property has been used by vagrants/squatters and the property owner has been unable to effectively maintain and secure the site. The applicant has advised that the condition of the building is untenable which results in any restoration or refurbishment of the building to accommodate interim uses being unfeasible and impractical. The applicant has also provided incident reports demonstrating ongoing antisocial behaviour on the site, along with images of squatting, rubbish and syringes resulting in an unsightly and unsafe area.

The demolition of the building and placement of appropriate boundary fencing and landscaping are therefore considered to be appropriate measures in resolving the safety and security, health and hygiene issues for the property until such time that it is redeveloped. Noting the age and condition of the building it is also considered appropriate to ensure any demolition management plan address matters related to the removal of hazardous materials and asbestos should the application be approved.

Consultation

N/A

Design Advisory Committee

N/A

Building Height and Setbacks

N/A

Building Design, Materials and Finishes

N/A

Heritage

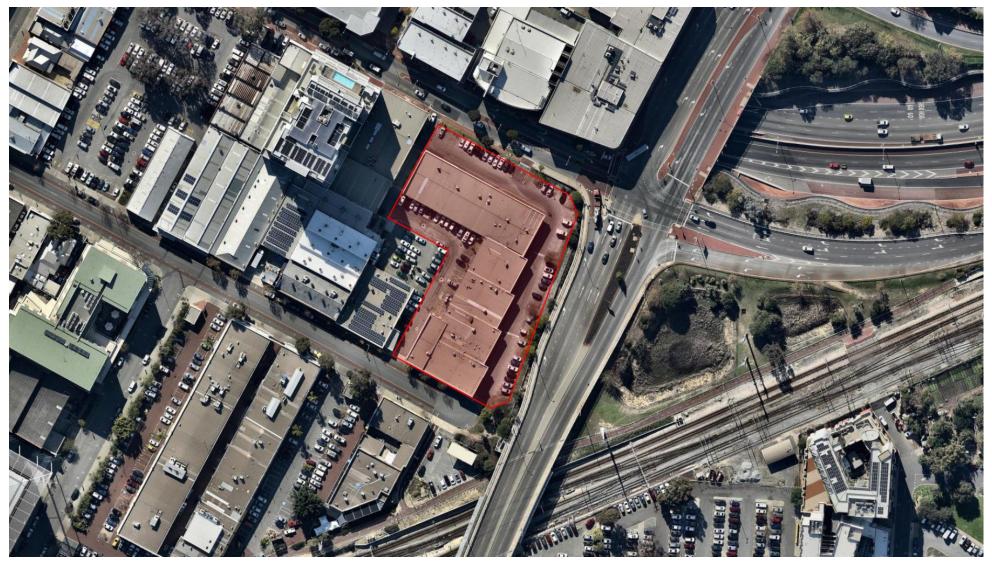
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Bicycle Parking

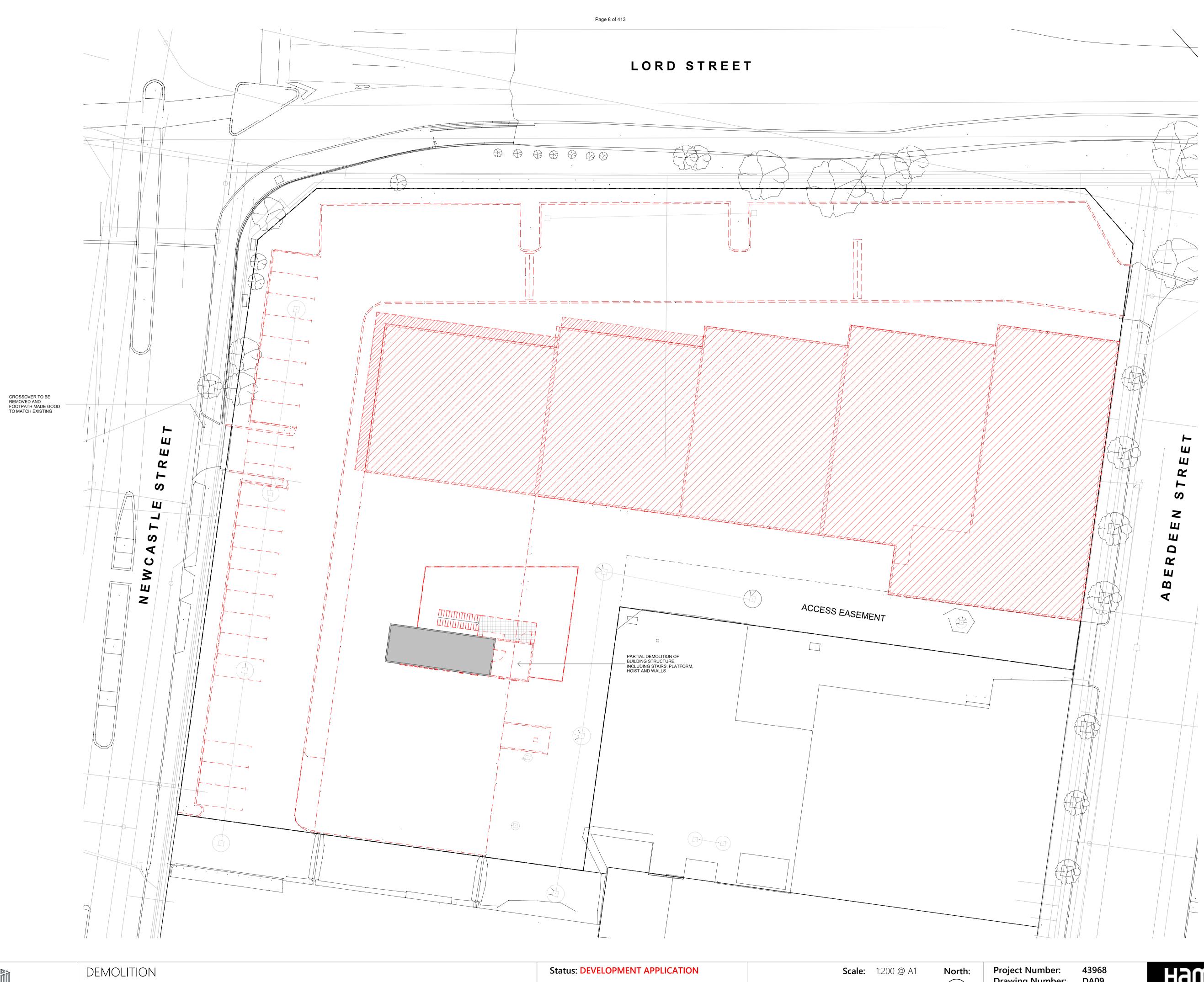
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Conclusion

Recognising the current security issues associated with the site and the likelihood of future redevelopment in the short-term, it is recommended the application be approved in accordance with Clause 37 of CPS2 subject to appropriate conditions related to landscaping, dust management and the site remaining unused/vacant until further development approvals are granted.



2018/5303 – 105 (LOTS 1-15) LORD STREET, PERTH





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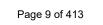
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105 LORD STREET TEMPORARY LANDSCAPE PLAN (IN EVENT OF MAIN WORKS NOT PROCEEDING ONLY)



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- PLANT MIXES TO BE PLANTED AT 4 PLANTS PER M2
- PERIMETER FENCING TO MATCH PROPOSED HUB SITE FENCING (BY OTHERS)
- SACRIFICIAL IRRIGATION TO BE INSTALLED AND REMOVED AFTER INITIAL 2 YEAR ESTABLISHMENT PERIOD





DATE: 05.09.18 **JOB NO:** PA1449 DWG NO: LCP-001 **REV**:

PLANTING SCHEDULE: 105 LORD STREET - NEXT DC P2 PLANT LIST

SYMBOL	NAME	SIZE	SPACING
PLANTIN	G MIX TYPE 1 - 4 PLANTS M2		
ACA LAS	ACACIA LASIOCARPA	TUBE	750
PAT OCC	PATERSONIA OCCIDENTALIS	TUBE	500
TEM RET	TEMPLETONIA RETUSA	TUBE	750
CON CAN	CONOSTYLIS CANDICANS	TUBE	500
KEN PRO	KENNEDIA PROSTRATA	TUBE	750
PIM FER	PIMELEA FERRUGUINEA	TUBE	500
PLANTIN	G MIX TYPE 2 - 4 PLANTS M2		
GRE GIN	GREVILLEA "GINGIN GEM"	TUBE	750
CAL QUA	CALOTHAMNUS QUADRIDUS	TUBE	750
CON CAN	CONOSTYLIS CANDICANS	TUBE	500
DIA REV	DIANELLA REVOLUTA	TUBE	500
BEA ELE	BEAUFORTIA ELEGANS	TUBE	750
MYO PAR	MYOPORUM PARVIFOLIUM	TUBE	750
PLANTIN	G FEATURE STRIP 4 PLANTS M2		
ANIMAN	ANIGOZANTHOS MANGLESII	TUBE	500
LEP GLA	LEPIDOSPERMA GLADIATUM	TUBE	500
DIA REV	DIANELLA REVOLUTA	TUBE	500
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PROPOSED PLANT PALETTE SELECTION:



PROPOSED MATERIAL SELECTION:



Note: Proposed Garrison fencing to match fencing surrounding pod site



Kennedia prostrata



Beaufortia elegans



Pimelea ferruguinea



Myoporum parvifolium

DATE: 05.09.18 JOB NO: PA1449 DWG NO: LCP-002 REV: B

Agenda28 (Lot 557) Barrack Street, Perth – Proposed Two AdditionalItem 13.2Car Parking Bays on Cathedral Avenue for Display and Hotel
Guests to Test Drive

Recommendation:

That Council, in accordance with the provisions of the City Planning Scheme No. 2, the Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015 – Deemed Provisions for Local Planning Schemes and the Metropolitan Region Scheme, <u>REFUSES</u> the application for two additional car parking bays on Cathedral Avenue for vehicle display and test driving purposes at 28 (Lot 557) Barrack Street, Perth as indicated on the Local Planning Scheme Form and Metropolitan Region Scheme Form One dated 28 April 2018 and as shown on the plans and details received on 2 August 2018 for the following reasons:

- 1. the proposed two additional car parking bays are considered to be tenant bays and therefore do not comply with the Perth Parking Policy under the Perth Parking Management Act 1999 or with the City Planning Scheme No. 2 Parking Policy 5.1 as they would increase the tenant car parking bays on-site over and above the maximum allowance;
- 2. the proposed two additional car parking bays do not comply with the City Planning Scheme No. 2 City Development and Design Guidelines 4.1 Paragraph 5.3.2 (c) Location and Design of Car Parking as the parking:
 - 2.1 is not located in a basement or undercroft but on the surface, open to the sky and in full public view;
 - 2.2 is located at the front entrance of the building and not to the rear of the site and out of public view; and
 - 2.3 is not screened from public view;
- 3. The proposal is considered contrary to the orderly and proper planning of the locality as is required under the objectives and intentions of the City Planning Scheme No. 2 clause 6 considering:
 - 3.1 the original development and design intent for the adaptation of the Treasury Building for a hotel and new office tower, with the design of Cathedral Avenue contributing to the civic plaza and forming part of the pedestrian links through and around the development;
 - **3.2** the adverse impact on the setting and presentation of the adjacent heritage listed buildings.

FILE REFERENCE: REPORTING UNIT: RESPONSIBLE DIRECTORATE: DATE: ATTACHMENT/S:		Page 12 of 413 2018/5275 Development Approvals Planning and Development 10 September 2018 Attachment 13.2A – Location Plan Attachment 13.2B – Development Plans
3D MODEL PRESENTATION: LANDOWNER: APPLICANT: ZONING: APPROXIMATE COST:		N/A Minister for Works FJM Property MRS Zone – Central City Area City Planning Scheme No. 2 – City Centre P7 – Civic Precinct Nil
<u>Coun</u>	<u>cil Role:</u>	
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	Information	For the Council/Committee to note.

Legislation / Strategic Plan / Policy:

Legislation	Planning and Development Act 2005 Perth Parking Management Act 1999
	Planning and Development (Local Planning Scheme) Regulations 2015
	City Planning Scheme No. 2
Integrated Planning and Reporting Framework Implications	Strategic Community Plan This request does not align with the Strategic Community Plan

Parking Policy 5.1 Perth Parking Policy

Purpose and Background:

In 2012, conditional approval was granted for the conservation of the existing heritage buildings (Old Treasury Buildings) for adaptive re-use as a 48-room hotel and the construction of a 35-storey office tower with basement parking on the subject site.

This approval also included the refurbishment of the existing basement levels for on-site parking and off-site car parking on the adjoining properties at 553-565 and 567-579A Hay Street, Perth. The approval included five conditions related to car parking.

Approval was granted by the City on 9 May 2018 to enable the sharing of car parking bays through a Special Control Area (SCA), approved by Council on 24 April 2018. The SCA covers 553 and 565-579A Hay Street, 38A St Georges Terrace and 28 Barrack Street, commonly referred to as the Cathedral Precinct. The objective of the SCA is to facilitate the sharing of existing car parking bays within the Cathedral Precinct and the SCA enables car parking bays to be leased or used by the tenants of all properties within the SCA.

The existing five car parking bays on Cathedral Avenue outside the hotel entry was originally restricted for *short-term pick up and/or drop off use* only with these bays being signed accordingly and the surface finishes of these bays being consistent with the proposed treatment of Cathedral Avenue. Approval was granted on 31 April 2018 under delegated authority for the five car parking bays outside the hotel entry on Cathedral Avenue to be used for *short stay use by the tenants and guests of the hotel only*.

The hotel has used Cathedral Avenue for the display of two luxury cars for some time until the City advised that this did not comply with the current development approval. The hotel thereafter no longer persisted with this practice however, is now seeking formal approval.

Details:

The application is seeking approval for the addition of two display vehicle bays for the Como Hotel to display luxury vehicles that could also be used by hotel guests to test drive. The bays are located directly outside and immediately to the north of the Hotel entry on Cathedral Avenue.

The applicant advised that:

'The hotel attracts foreign dignitaries, entertainers, corporate and leisure travellers into the City of Perth due its unique market offering. The subject site however is not benefitted by on street parking like similar hotels in Perth nor does the hotel have any chartered vehicle parking at the entrance of the hotel. In line with the world's luxury hotels, COMO The Treasury continually reviews operations and its competitors to ensure market leading hospitality to continue to bring tourist into the City of Perth. The two additional display vehicles will assist the hotel to continue being a market leader.

COMO The Treasury will enter into commercial arrangements with luxury car brands from time to time to display vehicles outside the hotel entrance. This arrangement is consistent with industry practice, whereby luxury hotel operators regularly enter into arrangements to

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display vehicles of luxury car manufacturers outside their hotel entrances. These agreements are to support and promote the luxury car brands to the luxury hotel demographic. In relation to COMO The Treasury the vehicles would be made available for hotel guests to test drive. To keep pace and maintain COMO The Treasury's unique hospitality offering the two display vehicle bays will continue to provide a luxury offering to be expected of a luxury hotel to its guests and visitors.'

Land Use

N/A

Comments:

Consultation

The application was referred to the Department of Transport for comment as the current SCA already provides for the maximum number of tenant car parking bays as provided for under the Perth Parking Policy (under the *Perth Parking Management Act 1999*).

The Department has advised that it does not support the creation of new parking bays for the hotel for the purposes of providing parking for luxury vehicles.

The Department has further advised that:

'There is insufficient clarity that the bays are fulfilling the criteria of display vehicles rather than a quasi-tenant parking supply. The category of display vehicle is for a vehicle that is static and hence does not contribute to vehicle movements – a heritage firetruck as part of a history display is an example, or a vehicle that is displayed as competition or raffle prize is another example.

The application explicitly identifies that they will be available for the customers to test drive. However, more implicit in the application are indications that these vehicles may be assisting with providing services to the customers beyond the static advertising of the luxury car. For example, that the vehicles will provide a "luxury offering to be expected of a luxury hotel to its guests and visitors".

The application identifies a "lack of charter vehicle parking" at the hotel entrance and that this hotel is not benefitted by on-street parking like similar hotels in Perth, as issues that the two new parking bays address. However, they now have the use of 5 short stay parking bays now that is specifically for the hotel use, which is a short stay parking supply including for charter vehicles not available to other hotels in the PPMA that rely on public street parking (which is also short stay). '

The Department further advised that if the display vehicles are considered a necessary service for the hotel either as a form of advertising of luxury cars, or as a VIP transport service, then the hotel should arrange to utilise the existing tenant parking on site to cater for this. It may be noted that his would be possible under the new SCA which allows for flexibility of use of tenant car parking for all properties within the SCA.

Parking

In 2012, when the Cathedral precinct was redeveloped, including the Como Hotel, a maximum of 363 tenant car parking bays were approved on the site in accordance with the maximum allowance at that time under the Perth Parking Policy (PPP). The PPP has subsequently been revised, under which the maximum tenant parking allowance has been reduced, whereby the current number of approved tenant parking bays within the Cathedral precinct now exceeds the current provision.

The applicant's justification for the application notes the absence of on-street parking adjacent to the Hotel and the extensive commercial uses on the property, including restaurants and retailers as well as the activities on adjoining sites including St Georges Cathedral. However, in this city centre location the provision of the maximum tenant car parking bay numbers is consistently applied. The Department of Transport has confirmed that the two proposed display parking bays are considered to be commercial tenant car parking bays under the PPP and therefore, are not supported by the Department as they further exceed the maximum allowance under the PPP. If they were to be approved by Council, it is noted that Ministerial approval would be required under the PPP in order to licence and lawfully use the bays.

Under the CPS2 Policy 5.1 Parking Policy the provision of parking for Special Residential Uses within the Perth Parking Management Area is to be assessed in accordance with the tenant parking provisions of the PPP. The PPP is a State Government Policy for which the City is to have due regard. Given the availability of parking on-site it is considered that two of the existing tenant parking bays could be utilised for the display of the luxury cars rather than further exceeding the tenant parking allowance for the site. The proposed additional bays are, therefore, not supported as it would add to the congestion in this section of Cathedral Avenue, noting that this area provides access to the basement car park, acts as a drop-off area for the Hotel's valet parking service, is utilised by vehicles arriving at the Cathedral (for weddings and funerals), while also being designated as an important pedestrian thoroughfare.

The applicant's justification refers to the Como Hotel's unique market offering, and makes a comparison with other luxury hotels world-wide and their need to review operations. It is however also noted that the limitations on parking under the PPP and the City's policies regarding the design and location of on-site parking was a matter negotiated from the outset for this development. The City considers that, with the SCA in place, there is the opportunity for the Hotel operators to negotiate the use of additional parking bays for hotel use. The City would also be prepared to support an application to allow the use of two of the existing five short term bays in Cathedral Avenue, located immediately to the south of the hotel entry, for display vehicles which could also then be used by hotel guests.

Design Advisory Committee

N/A

Building Height and Setbacks

N/A

Building Design, Materials and Finishes

The original development application for the Treasury Building adaptation and Office Tower earmarked Cathedral Avenue as a pedestrian route, forming part of and providing access to the civic square and public spaces. Cathedral Avenue provides a continuous and legible pedestrian route through the site linking into the adjoining streets and that the principles of universal access has been incorporated. The approved development included 30 car parking bays for the hotel with five of the bays located in Cathedral Avenue. As the use of those bays for permanent parking was considered to detract from the amenity of the locality and the significance of the heritage buildings only short-term use of the bays was approved.

In light of the aforesaid original intentions for the development and amenity considerations under which the application was approved, it is considered that it will adversely impact on comfortable pedestrian movement along Cathedral Avenue and on the amenity of the revitalised church square and civic space as well as the presentation of the heritage buildings.

The City's City Development and Design Guidelines 4.1 Paragraph 5.3.2 (c) Location and Design of Car Parking requires car parking areas to be located as an undercroft or basement to the building, or towards the rear of the site and screened from public view. The purpose of these requirements is to reduce surface car parking where it is in public view and potentially impact on pedestrian movement and adversely impacts on the potential activation of buildings and potential interaction with pedestrians. This interaction is not only restricted to physical but also visual interaction which in this instance is the appreciation and enjoyment of the heritage architecture. The proposed additional two car parking bays with the primary intent being the display of vehicles, does not correspond with the policy intent.

Heritage

Under the City Development and Design Guidelines 4.1 paragraph 5.1.1 (g) Heritage and Streetscape, new development is required to 'conserve and enhance the heritage of the city, and maintain/foster areas of individual and interesting character.' New development is further required to 'respect the setting of any surrounding properties of identified heritage and/or streetscape value'.

It is considered that the parking of additional vehicles alongside the building and at the entrance to the hotel in Cathedral Avenue which is there primarily for display of the vehicles including use by guests out in the open and not screened from view will have an adverse impact on the setting and presentation of the building from Cathedral Avenue and the public plaza.

Bicycle Parking

N/A

Conclusion

It is recognised that luxury hotels often have displays of luxury items and goods, including luxury cars. While there is no objection to the Como Hotel displaying such vehicles near their entry, it is considered that existing approved tenant car bays should be utilised for this purpose. The location of the proposed additional parking bays would add to the impacts of the existing parking and vehicle movements in this shared public space, noting that it does not

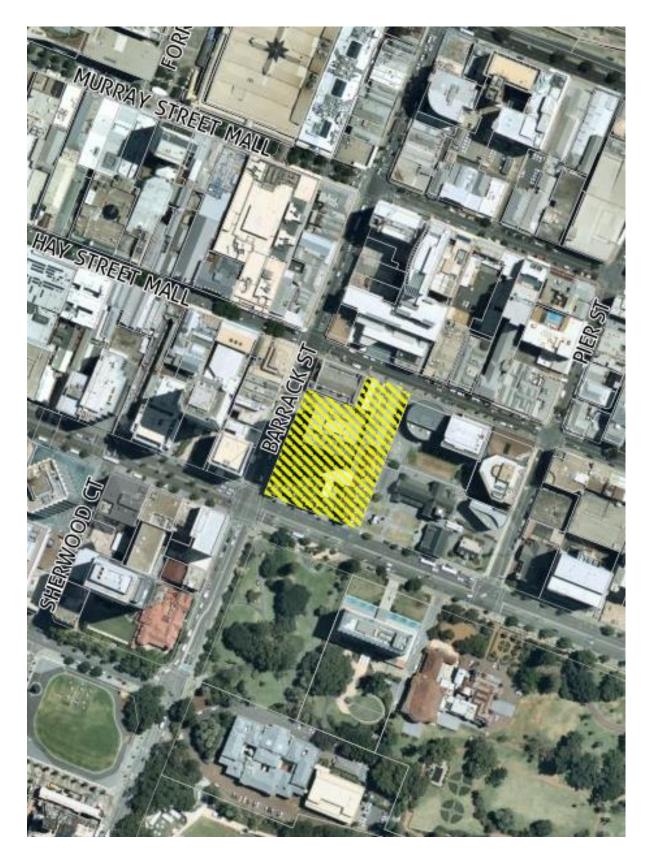
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comply with the City's Development and Design Guidelines that require parking bays to be located in a basement or undercroft screened from public view.

It is therefore considered that the variations proposed to the PPP and the City's policy provisions do not have sufficient planning merit and should not be supported as it would be contrary to orderly and proper planning.

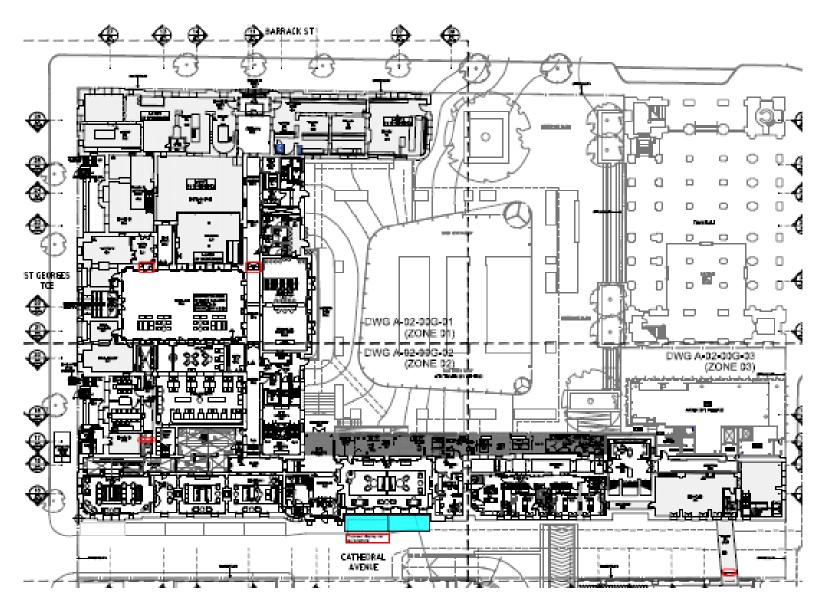
It is therefore recommended that the application be refused for the reasons as outlined in the sections above and in the recommendation.

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AgendaRequest for Comments on Proposed Metropolitan RegionsItem 13.3Scheme Amendment 1341/57 – Central Districts Omnibus 5

Recommendation:

That Council <u>ADVISES</u> the Western Australian Planning Commission that proposed Metropolitan Region Scheme Amendment 1341/57 – Central Districts Omnibus 5, as it relates to land located within the City of Perth boundaries (Proposals 17-25), is supported.

FILE REFERENCE:	P10000684-3
REPORTING UNIT:	City Planning
RESPONSIBLE DIRECTORATE:	Planning and Development
DATE:	18 September 2018
ATTACHMENT/S:	Attachment 13.3A – Scheme Amendment Report

Council Role:

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	directing operations, setting and amending budgets.
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Information	For the Council/Committee to note.

Legislation / Strategic Plan / Policy:

Legislation	Metropolitan Region Scheme
	Clauses 35, 43, 44 of the Planning and Development Act 2005

Purpose and Background:

The Western Australian Planning Commission (WAPC) is seeking public comment on its proposed Amendment 1341/57 to the Metropolitan Region Scheme (MRS), referred to as the Central Districts Omnibus 5.

The purpose of the amendment is to update various zones and reservations in the Central Districts of the Perth MRS at the request of Government agencies, servicing authorities, local governments and landowners.

Proposals within the amendment include small scale amendments to the region scheme which do not warrant consideration as individual amendments, the rationalisation of zones and reservations to match cadastral boundaries, updates to reflect infrastructure or buildings as constructed, and other general updates to ensure the MRS is kept up to date as a statutory regional plan for Perth.

The City provided officer level comments to the WAPC on the proposed amendments on 25 July 2017.

The amendment contains 27 separate proposals of which nine are located within the City of Perth boundaries (Refer to Attachment 13.3A – Scheme Amendment Report).

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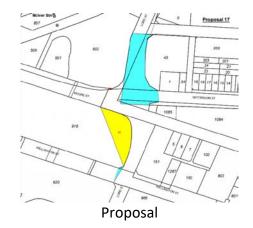
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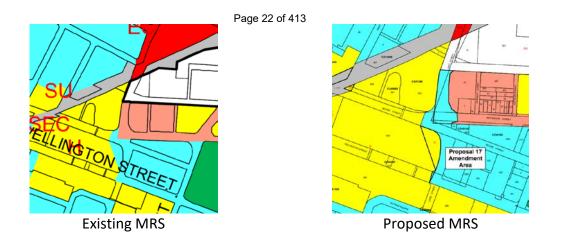
Proposal No. 17 - Perth/ East Perth

- To transfer a portion of Lot 916 Wellington Street (Royal Perth Hospital) from the Central City Area zone to the Public Purposes Hospital reservation and
- To rationalise the zoning of a portion of the Lord Street, Wittenoom Street and Wellington Street road reserves adjacent from the Urban zone and Public Purposes Hospital reservation to the Central City Area zone.



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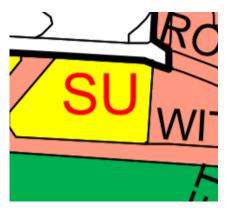


Proposal No. 18 - East Perth

To transfer a portion of Reserve 36537 (Lot 935 Royal Street) from the Urban zone to the Public Purposes – Special Use reservation.



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Existing MRS



Proposal

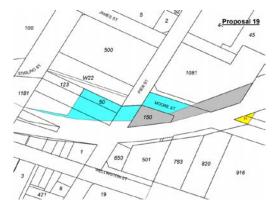


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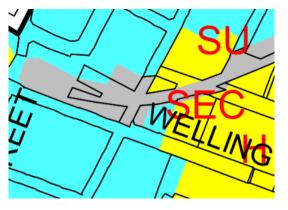
- To transfer Lot 150 at the corner of Pier Street and Moore Street, a portion of Unallocated Crown Land south of the Perth Children's Court and a portion of the adjacent Moore Street road reserve from the Public Purposes – Special Use reservation to the Railways reservation;
- To transfer a portion of Lot 500 Moore Street and the Moore Street road reserve from the Railways reservation to the Public Purposes Hospital reservation;
- To transfer a portion of the Moore Street road reserve from the Public Purposes Special Use reservation to the Central City Area zone; and
- To transfer portions of Lots 50 and 100 Pier Street and adjacent railway reserve from the Railways reservation to the Central City Area zone.





Aerial





Existing MRS



Proposed MRS

Proposal No. 20 - Perth

To transfer the Central City Area zoned portions of Lot 920 Wellington Street and Reserve 51529 (Lot 505 Murray Street) to the Public Purposes – Hospital reservation.



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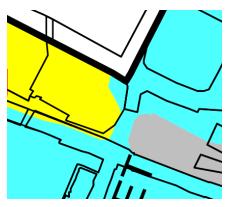
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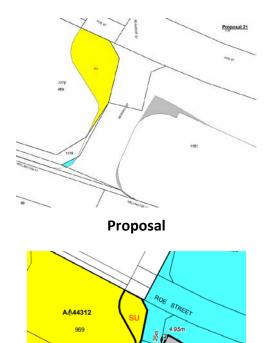
- To transfer portion of Reserve 44312 (Perth Train Station adjacent to Barrack Street) from the Central City Area zone to the Public Purposes Special Use reservation;
- To transfer a portion of the Barrack Street road reserve from the Public Purposes Special Use reservation to the Central City Area zone; and
- To transfer portions of Reserve 44308 from the Central City Area zone to the Railways reservation.



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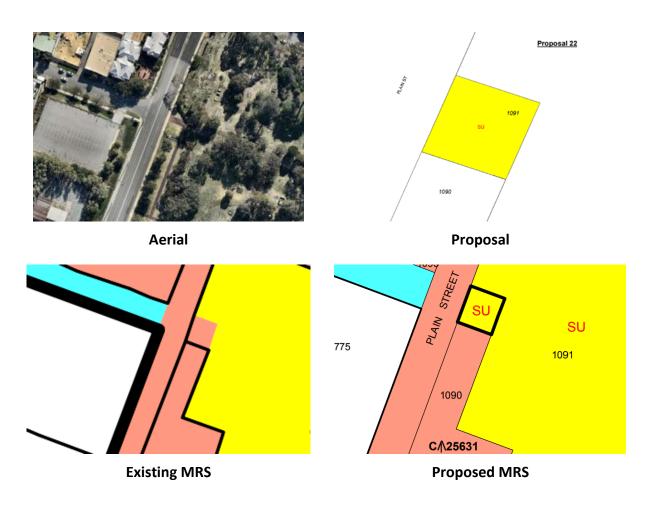
Existing MRS



Proposed MRS

Proposal No. 22 – East Perth

To transfer the Urban zoned portion of Reserve 21054 (East Perth Cemetery) to the Public Purposes – Special Use reservation.

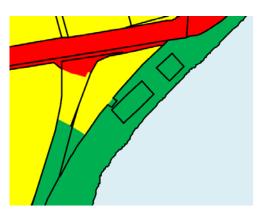


Proposal No. 23 – Crawley

- To transfer portions of Lot 13177 Hackett Drive, Crawley (included in Reserve 17331), Reserve 36225 and the Hackett Drive Road Reserve from the Parks and Recreation Reservation to the Public Purposes University Reservation; and
- To transfer Reserve 36579 and a portion of Reserve 36225 from the Parks and Recreation Reservation and Public Purposes – University reservation to the Public Purposes Water Authority of Western Australia reservation.



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Existing MRS



Proposal



Proposed MRS

Proposal No. 24 – Perth

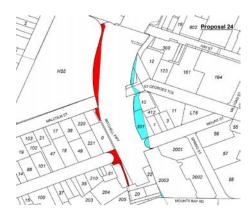
- To transfer portions of Reserve 36692, Lot 10 St Georges Terrace and Lot 301 Mount Street and portions of the Elder Street, Malcolm Street and Mount Street road reserves from the Primary Regional Roads reservation to the Central City Area zone; and
- To transfer portions of the Mitchell Freeway road reserve from the Other Regional Roads and Civic and Cultural reservations and the Urban and Central City Area zones to the Primary Regional Roads reservation.



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Existing MRS



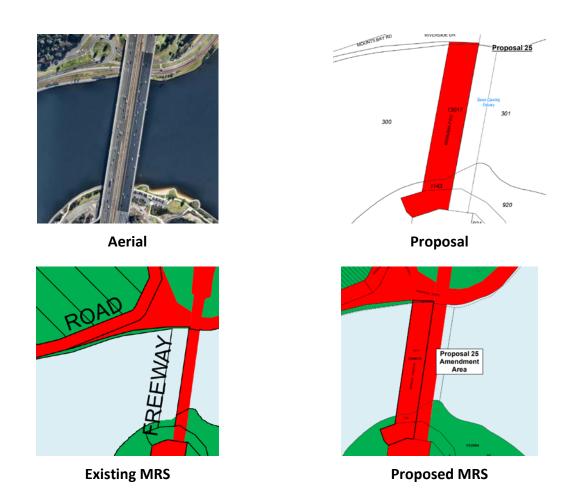
Proposal



Proposed MRS

Proposal No. 25 – Perth/ South Perth

To transfer the western side of the Narrows Bridge of the Kwinana Freeway from the Parks and Recreation and Waterways reservations to the Primary Regional Roads reservation.



Comments:

Proposal 17 - Supported

- 1. The transfer of land from the corner of Lord Street and Moore Street from the 'Central City Area' zone to the 'Public Purposes Hospital' reservation is consistent with the existing use of the site which is currently occupied by Royal Perth Hospital.
- 2. Portions of Lord Street, Wittenoom Street and Wellington Street road reserve are proposed to be transferred to the 'Central City Area' zone, this is consistent with the surrounding locality.

Proposal 18 - Supported

The transfer of Lot 935 Royal Street from the 'Urban' zone to 'Public Purposes – Special Use' reservation is consistent with the rest of the site at Lot 925, which is currently occupied by the Department of Education offices. This proposal will resolve an existing anomaly with zoning/reservation of the Department of Education site.

- 1. The transfer of Lot 150 on the corner of Pier and Moore Street, a portion of Unallocated Crown Land and a portion of the Moore Street road reserve from Public Purposes to 'Railways' reservation reflects the use of the land as it contains the existing Perth-Midland line railway infrastructure.
- 2. The extension of the 'Public Purposes Hospital' reservation at Lot 500 Moore Street is consistent with the cadastral boundaries of the site.
- 3. The northern portion of Moore Street is to be transferred to the 'Central City Area' zone consistent with the designation of the adjacent portion of Pier Street.
- 4. Lots 50 and 100 Pier Street and the adjacent railway reserve do not contain any railway infrastructure and therefore is the transfer to Central City Area Zone is more suitable.

These proposals seek to resolve various anomalies with the existing use of the land and are therefore supported.

Proposal 20 - Supported

The transfer of the eastern portion of the Royal Perth Hospital site from the 'Central City Area' zone to the 'Public Purposes – Special Use' reservation which is consistent with the existing use of the site as a public hospital.

Proposal 21 – Supported

- 1. The transfer of the corner portion of the Perth Railway Station from the 'Central City Area' zone to the 'Public Purposes Special Use' reservation is consistent with its existing use and the cadastral boundaries of the site.
- 2. The zoning and reservation of the adjacent Barrack Street road reserve is also proposed to be appropriately rationalised by transferring the land from the 'Public Purposes Special Use' reservation to the 'Central City Area' reservation.
- 3. Portions of Reserve 44308 on the opposite side of Barrack Street which contains railway infrastructure are to be transferred from the 'Central City Area' zone to the 'Railways' reservation which is consistent with its existing use.

Proposal 22 - Supported

This relates to the East Perth Cemetery site whereby a small portion of the land which is currently zoned 'Urban' is to be transferred to the 'Public Purposes – Special Use' reservation. This is consistent with the reservation of the remainder of cemetery site.

Proposal 23 – Supported

- Seeks to extend a portion of the Hackett Drive Road Reserve, which forms part of the entrance into the University of Western Australia, from the 'Parks and Recreation' reservation to the 'Public Purposes -University' reservation. This is consistent with the reservation of the adjoining portion of Hackett Drive to the north.
- 2. Seeks to transfer a portion of Reserve 13177 that contains a portion of a car park owned by the University of WA from Parks and Recreation reservation to 'Public Purposes – University'. This transfer would result in the car park under UWA ownership all being under the same reservation.
- 3. Reserve 36579 and a portion of Reserve 36225 are to be transferred from the 'Parks and Recreation' reservation and 'Public Purposes University' reservation to 'Public Purposes

- Water Authority of Western Australia' reservation as it contains existing Water Corporation infrastructure.

Proposal 24 – Supported

Seeks to transfer portions of the 'Primary Regional Roads' reservation including portions of Elder Street to the 'Central City Area' zone and portions of Mitchell Freeway adjacent to Parliament House from the 'Other Regional Roads', 'Civic and Cultural' reservations and the 'Urban and Central City Area' zones to the 'Primary Regional Roads' reservation.

The purpose of these modifications is to rationalise the reservation of the Mitchell Freeway corridor consistent with cadastral boundaries and the ultimate land requirement shown by Main Roads plan 1.1951.

Proposal 25 – Supported

Seeks to transfer the western side of the Narrows Bridge of Kwinana Freeway from the 'Parks and Recreation' and 'Waterways' reservations to the 'Primary Regional Roads' reservation.

The purpose of this modification is to reserve the northbound side of the Kwinana Freeway Narrows Bridge as constructed consistent with the south bound bridge and the remainder of the Kwinana Freeway road reserve.

Conclusion

The proposed scheme amendment seeks to resolve various anomalies in the zoning and reservation of land within the Central Districts of the Perth Metropolitan Region Scheme. Based on the review in the comments section of this report it is considered that the proposed Metropolitan Scheme Amendment, as it relates to land within the City of Perth boundaries, should be supported and Western Australian Planning Commission should be advised accordingly.



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The Metropolitan Region Scheme What it is and how it is amended - minor

Planning Perth's future

Perth is currently home to more than 2 million people and this is anticipated to grow to 3.5 million by 2050.

To meet this growth, land must be identified for future housing, employment opportunities, transport, conservation and recreation.

The Metropolitan Region Scheme (MRS) provides for this by defining what land can be used for. It is also the means by which landowners can be compensated for land acquired for public purposes.

The role of the WAPC?

The Western Australian Planning Commission (WAPC) has statewide responsibility for planning how land in metropolitan and regional areas can be used and developed. The WAPC comprises a Chair and 16 members, representing industry, government and the community.

The WAPC is a statutory authority and operates in accordance with the *Planning and Development Act 2005.* It is supported by the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage, which provides professional and technical expertise, administrative services and corporate resources.

What is the Metropolitan Region Scheme?

The MRS is a large town planning scheme which defines how land can be used in the Perth metropolitan area, dividing it into broad zones and reservations. The metropolitan area stretches from south of Rockingham to north of Yanchep and east of Mundaring.

The MRS uses a set of maps and a scheme text to set the planning rules and identify the various zones and reservations.

This plan has been in operation since 1963 and provides the legal basis for planning in the Perth metropolitan area. The MRS is amended frequently as the region grows and changes.

What is an amendment?

An amendment to the MRS changes the zoning or reservation of land to allow for a different land use.

When a rezoning or a new reservation is considered, it is classified as either a major or a minor amendment and is advertised to seek comment from landowners, the broader community and all levels of government. Under the Act, the process for proposed major and minor amendments is different.

This process allows for extensive community consultation and discussion in Parliament, prior to a final decision being made.

How is the Metropolitan Region Scheme amended?

The WAPC is responsible for maintaining the MRS, including reviewing and initiating changes where necessary.

The amendment process is regulated by the *Planning and Development Act 2005*. The Act requires an amendment to be consistent with both the *Swan River Trust Act 1988* and the *Heritage of Western Australia Act 1990* and does not allow for an amendment to occur within the defined area of which a redevelopment scheme applies.

The amendment proposed in this report is being made under the provisions of section 57 (often referred to as a minor amendment).

The minor amendment process includes (also see the diagram on page ix):

- Request submitted and considered by the WAPC.
- WAPC determines to either progress or reject application, classifying it as either a major or minor amendment.

- If progressed, the application is referred to the Environmental Protection Authority (EPA) to set the level of environmental assessment. If the EPA requires an environmental review, this is carried out before the amendment is advertised.
- Consent by the Minister for Planning to call for submissions.
- Proposed amendment is advertised for public comment. Advertisements are placed in local and statewide newspapers and the information is made available on <u>www.planning.wa.gov.au/publiccomment</u>. Landowners directly affected by a proposed amendment are contacted in writing. Where there is an environmental review, this is also made available for comment.
- WAPC receives public submissions over a period of 60 days.
- WAPC reviews the proposed amendment in light of both the submissions and planning advice provided by the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage.
- WAPC provides recommendation to the Minister for Planning whether to accept, reject or modify the proposed amendment.
- Minister considers proposed amendment.
- If approved, with or without modification, the amendment becomes legally effective in the MRS with the publishing of a notice in the Government Gazette. If declined, the amendment is discarded.
- Within three months of an MRS amendment being finalised, all affected local governments must initiate an amendment to its local planning scheme to match the new zonings.

Zones and reservations

Zones and reservations in the MRS are broad categories to define how land can be used and developed. The following descriptions are a guide only.

Zones

<u>Urban</u>: areas in which a range of activities are undertaken including residential, commercial, recreational and light industry.

<u>Urban deferred</u>: land identified for future urban uses following the extension of urban services, the progressive development of adjacent urban areas, and resolution of any environmental and planning requirements relating to development.

The WAPC must be satisfied that these issues have been addressed before rezoning to urban.

<u>Central city area</u>: strategic regional centres for major retail, commercial and office facilities as well as employment, civic, business and residential uses.

<u>Industrial and special industrial</u>: land on which manufacturing, processing, warehousing and related activities are undertaken.

<u>Rura</u>l: land on which a range of agricultural, extractive and conservation uses is undertaken.

<u>Private recreation</u>: areas of significance to the region's recreation resource, which are (or are proposed to be) managed by the private sector.

<u>Rural - water protection</u>: rural land over public groundwater areas where land use is controlled to avoid contamination.

Reservations

Land reserved for community purposes. It may be reserved to protect a resource or to provide areas for infrastructure.

<u>Parks and recreation</u>: land of regional significance for ecological, recreation or landscape purposes.

<u>Railways</u>: provides for public transit routes, freight rail lines and associated facilities such as marshalling yards, maintenance depots and park n' ride stations. <u>Port installations</u>: regional maritime shipping facilities.

<u>State forests</u>: areas of woodland located on Crown land and managed under the *Conservation and Land Management Act 1984.*

<u>Water catchments</u>: water sources protected for high quality public water supply. These areas have strict controls on land use to avoid pollution of the water resource.

<u>Civic and cultural</u>: significant civic precincts and buildings.

<u>Waterways</u>: permanent inland and coastal waters including many rivers and reservoirs.

<u>Public purposes</u>: land for public facilities such as hospitals, high schools, universities, prisons, utilities for electricity, water and treatment of wastewater, commonwealth government and other special uses.

<u>Primary regional roads</u>: important regionally significant roads as part of the planned road network that are currently, or proposed to be declared, under the *Main Roads Act 1930*.

<u>Other regional roads</u>: roads of regional significance in the planned road network for which the planning responsibilities are shared by the WAPC and local governments.

W What if my land is rezoned?

Landowners may find that an amendment seeks to rezone their property, for example from rural to urban or urban deferred.

If the zoning is changed, landowners do not have to change their lifestyle or the way they use the land. However, depending on the new zone, there may be opportunities to change the land use, such as seek approval to subdivide or apply to develop it in some way that suits the new zoning.

The WAPC realises that many people choose their properties because they like them as they are and may not want to change from, for example, a rural-residential lifestyle to an urban area. Others are keen to change the land use. For these reasons, amendments to the MRS are advertised so that all affected landowners and the broader community have time to examine the proposal and provide their comment.

What if my land is reserved?

Land is reserved because it will eventually be needed for a public purpose such as parks and recreation or other regional roads.

If your land is proposed to be reserved in an advertised amendment, you can continue to use and enjoy your property. Generally, reserved land can remain in private ownership until it is needed for the purpose for which it is reserved.

To protect landowners, there are procedures for acquisition or compensation by the WAPC. These are outlined in *Your Property and the planning system – region schemes*, a leaflet reproduced at the back of this report and online at

www.planning.wa.gov.au/regionschemes.

How can my views be heard?

You can lodge a submission during the advertised period:

- online at <u>www.planning.wa.gov.au/public-</u> <u>comment</u>
- in writing to Western Australian Planning Commission, Level 2, 140 William Street, Perth 6000 (a submission form is included at the back of this report).

Publications

Amendments made to the MRS using the provisions of section 57 will in most cases have information published under the following titles:

Amendment report

This document is available from the start of the public submission period of the proposed amendment. It sets out the purpose and scope of the amendment, explains why the proposal is considered necessary, and informs people how they can comment.

Environmental review report

The EPA considers the environmental impact of an amendment to the MRS before it is advertised. Should the EPA require formal assessment, an environmental review is undertaken, and that information is made available for comment at the same time as the *Amendment Report*.

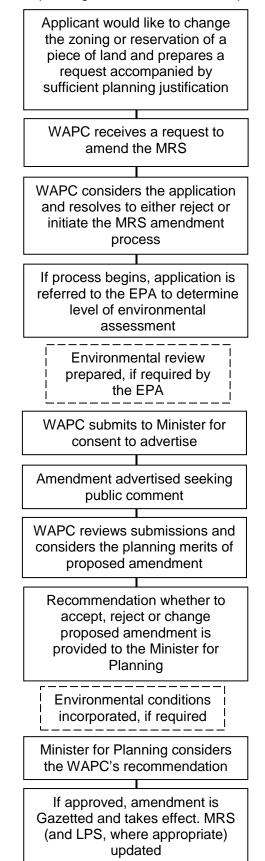
Report on submissions

This publication documents the planning rationale, determination of submissions received, and the recommendations for final approval of the amendment made by the WAPC.

Submissions

All written submissions received on the proposed amendment are reproduced as a public record.

A simple diagram of the amendment process.



Abbreviations

AHA	Aboriginal Heritage Act
EPA	Environmental Protection Authority
MRS	Metropolitan Region Scheme
SWALSC	South West Aboriginal Land and Sea Council
UWA	University of Western Australia
WAPC	Western Australian Planning Commission

Amendment Report

Metropolitan Region Scheme Amendment 1341/57

Central Districts Omnibus 5

1 Purpose

The purpose of the amendment is to update various zones and reservations in the Central Districts of the Perth Metropolitan Region Scheme (MRS) at the request of Government agencies, servicing authorities, local governments and landowners.

Proposals within the amendment include; small scale amendments to the region scheme which do not warrant consideration as individual amendments, the rationalisation of zones and reservations to match cadastral boundaries, updates to reflect infrastructure or buildings as constructed, and other general updates to ensure the MRS is kept up-to-date as the statutory regional plan for Perth.

The amendment contains 27 separate proposals in the Cities of Belmont, Canning, Melville, Nedlands, Perth, South Perth and Stirling and the Towns of Bassendean, Cambridge, Claremont, Mosman Park and Victoria Park.

2 Background

The amendment is part of a continuing program of omnibus amendments to the MRS which are utilised to progress groups of proposals of relatively less significance in a regional context rather than progressing the proposals as individual amendments.

3 Scope and content of the amendment

The amendment proposes the below modifications to the MRS.

Town of Bassendean

Proposal 1

Bassendean: To transfer the Urban zoned portion of Lot 340 West Road to the Parks and Recreation reservation (Figure 1).

Lot 340 is owned by the Western Australian Planning Commission (WAPC) as part of the Swan River foreshore reserve, the Urban zoned portion of Lot 340 is to be transferred to the Parks and Recreation reservation to reflect this.

Proposal 2

Bassendean: To transfer portions of Lot 50 Railway Parade and adjacent portions of Reserve 12520 from the Urban zone to the Railways reservation (Figure 2).

A portion of Lot 50 Railway Parade, Bassendean, and adjacent portions of Reserve 12520 form part of the Bassendean Railway Station Park and Ride facility and the Midland Railway Line. The subject land is to be transferred from the Urban zone to the Railways reservation to reflect its use for railway purposes.

City of Belmont

Proposal 3

Ascot: To transfer Lot 1 Coolgardie Avenue from the Urban zone to the Public Purposes - Water Authority of Western Australia reservation. (Figure 3).

Lot 1 is owned by the Water Corporation and contains Water Corporation infrastructure, it is to be reserved consistent with this use.

City of Canning

Proposal 4

Welshpool: To transfer a portion of the Kewdale Road road reserve from the Industrial zone to the Other Regional Roads reservation and a portion of the Mills Street road reserve from the Other Regional Roads reservation to the Industrial zone (Figure 4).

Kewdale Road has been constructed to an Other Regional Roads standard by the City of Canning to replace Mills Street which has subsequently become a cul-de-sac. The amendment will ensure that each road has the correct designation under the MRS.

Proposal 5

Cannington: To transfer portions of Lots 5081, 5082 and 5083 Cecil Avenue from the Central City Area zone to the Other Regional Roads reservation and to transfer portions of Lots 141, 60 and 61 Cecil Avenue and a portion of the Cecil Avenue road reserve from the Other Regional Roads reservation to the Central City Area zone (Figure 5).

The City of Canning has undertaken a revision of the design of the Cecil Avenue / Sevenoaks Street intersection design through its Canning City Centre project which requires the realignment of the Other Regional Roads reservation at this location.

Proposal 6

Cannington: To transfer a portion of the River Road road reserve adjacent to Albany Highway from the Primary Regional Roads reservation to the Urban zone (Figure 6).

River Road and Albany Highway do not intersect and the Primary Regional Roads reservation intersection nib at this location is therefore not required.

Town of Cambridge

Proposal 7

City Beach: To transfer the Parks and Recreation reserved portions of Reserve 29923 (International School of Western Australia) to the Public Purposes - High School reservation; to transfer the Public Purposes - High School reserved portions of Reserve 45209 (Bold Park) to the Parks and Recreation reservation; and to realign the Bush Forever designation to generally accord to existing vegetation and the boundary between Reserve 29923 and Reserve 45209 (Figure 7).

To align the boundaries of the Parks and Recreation and Public Purposes - High School reservations with the cadastral boundary between Reserve 29923 (International School of WA) and Reserve 45409 (Bold Park) to reflect the current use and management of the land.

The boundary of Bush Forever site 312 is to be generally rationalised to the cadastral boundaries of Reserve 45409 to better reflect the location of existing native vegetation.

Town of Claremont

Proposal 8

Claremont: To transfer a portion of the Graylands Road road reserve between Second Avenue and Shenton Road from the Parks and Recreation reservation to the Urban zone (Figure 8).

Under the MRS local roads generally share the zoning of adjacent land, the Urban zone is a more appropriate designation for a local road than its current Parks and Recreation reservation.

Proposal 9

Claremont: To transfer a portion of Lot 75 Lakeway Street from the Parks and Recreation reservation to the Urban zone and remove the Bush Forever designation (Figure 9).

Lot 75 Lakeway Street, Claremont is in private ownership contains a portion of a swimming pool and private garden. The amendment will transfer the portion of the lot currently reserved for Parks and Recreation and included in adjacent Bush Forever site 220 to the Urban zone and remove the Bush Forever designation, consistent with its ownership and use.

Proposal 10

Claremont: To transfer portions of Reserve 8002 (Claremont Oval) from the Urban zone to the Parks and Recreation reservation (Figure 10).

To rationalise the Parks and Recreation reservation of Claremont Oval to align with cadastral boundaries.

Proposal 11

Claremont: To transfer the Parks and Recreation reserved portions of Reserve 21710, Reserve 21711 (Lots 11051, 3771 and 848 Stirling Highway) and the Bernard Street road reserve to the Urban zone (Figure 11).

The proposal area has existing encumbrances and notifications, with Lot 3771 being vested for the purposes of police and emergency services, and Lots 848 and 11051 under lease arrangements to community organisations involved with infant health, kindergarten, meals on wheels and the boy scouts.

The proposal area is owned by the State Government and proposed to be disposed of as part of the Land Asset Sales Program, the proposed Urban zoning will facilitate the sale and future redevelopment of the lots for purposes consistent with the surrounding locality.

City of Melville

Proposal 12

Murdoch: To transfer a portion of Lot 110 Fiona Wood Drive from the Public Purposes - Hospital reservation to the Urban zone (Figure 12).

The Urban zoning of the Murdoch Health and Knowledge precinct was undertaken prior to the finalisation of subdivision which has resulted in a portion of Lot 110 being reserved for Public Purposes - Hospital. The amendment seeks to correct this anomaly by rationalising the Urban zone to the cadastral boundaries of the lot.

Proposal 13

Murdoch: To transfer a portion of Lot 820 South Street (Murdoch University) from the Public Purposes - University reservation to the Urban zone (Figure 13).

The western portion of Lot 820 South Street contains a retirement village and residential care facility. The border between these uses, zoned Urban, and the adjacent Murdoch University site, reserved for Public Purposes, is to be aligned to the boundary of memorials made under the *Retirement Villages Act 1992* as shown on the Deposited Plan for Lot 820.

Town of Mosman Park

Proposal 14

Mosman Park: To transfer the Urban zoned portion of Reserve 25466 (Lot 300 Marshall Street) to the Parks and Recreation reservation (Figure 14).

Reserve 25466 is part of the Mosman Park Golf Club golf course and it is therefore appropriate to include it within the Parks and Recreation reservation, consistent with the remainder of the golf course.

City of Nedlands

Proposal 15

Dalkeith: To transfer a portion of Reserve 29174 (part of the former Sunset Hospital site) from the public Purposes - Hospital reservation to the Parks and Recreation reservation (Figure 15).

To rectify an anomaly whereby land remains in the Public Purposes - Hospital reservation following the transfer of the remainder of the former Sunset Hospital site to the Parks and Recreation reservation.

Proposal 16

Shenton Park: To change the designation of Reserve 33986 from Public Purposes -Commonwealth Government to Public Purposes - Special Use and to transfer Lot 10764 John XXIII Avenue from the Public Purposes - Hospital reservation to the Urban zone (Figure 16).

The change in the designation of Reserve 33986 is to reflect its ownership by the State of Western Australia and current use as a Waste Processing Plant Facility.

Lot 10764 is a surplus WA State Government land asset and is proposed to be disposed of as part of the Land Asset Sales Program. The subject land was formerly vested with the WA Police Department as the potential site for a new police station, however, this use did not eventuate. The subject land is wholly affected by the Subiaco Waste Water Treatment Plant odour buffer and partially impacted by an odour buffer from the Waste Recycling Facility located on Reserve 33986 and is therefore only able to be developed for non-sensitive land uses, it is expected that the designation of the site under the City of Nedlands Local Planning Scheme will reflect this in the future if the land is transferred to the Urban zone.

City of Perth

Proposal 17

Perth / East Perth: To transfer a portion of Lot 916 Wellington Street (Royal Perth Hospital) from the Central City Area zone to the Public Purposes - Hospital reservation and to rationalise the zoning of a portion of the Lord Street, Wittenoom Street and Wellington Street road reserves adjacent from the Urban zone and Public Purposes Hospital reservation to the Central City Area zone (Figure 17).

Lot 916 contains Royal Perth Hospital and the Central City Area zoned portion of this lots is to be transferred to the Public Purposes - Hospital reservation consistent with this use.

Portions of the Lord Street, Wittenoom Street and Wellington Street road reserve are to be transferred to the Central City area zone consistent with the surrounding locality.

Proposal 18

East Perth: To transfer a portion of Reserve 36537 (Lot 935 Royal Street) from the Urban zone to the Public Purposes - Special Use reservation (Figure 18).

Lot 935 contains a portion of the Department of Education offices primarily developed on adjacent Lot 925, which is also part of Reserve 36537, and is accordingly to be transferred to the Public Purposes - Special Use reservation consistent with the majority of the reserve area and its current use as office space by government.

Proposal 19

Perth: To transfer Lot 150 at the corner of Pier Street and Moore Street, a portion of Unallocated Crown Land south of the Perth Children's Court and a portion of the adjacent Moore Street road reserve from the Public Purposes - Special Use reservation to the Railways reservation; to transfer a portion of Lot 500 Moore Street and the Moore Street road reserve from the Railways reservation to the Public Purposes - Hospital reservation; to transfer a portion of the Moore Street road reserve from the Railways reservation to the Public Purposes - Hospital reservation; to transfer a portion of the Moore Street road reserve from the Public Purposes - Special Use reservation to the Central City Area zone; and to transfer portions of Lots 50 and 100 Pier Street and adjacent railway reserve from the Railways reservation to the Central City Area zone; from the Railways reservation to the Central City Area zone (Figure 18).

Lot 150, the Moore Street road reserve and the identified portion of Unallocated Crown Land contain portions of the Perth - Midland railway line and are to be reserved consistent with this use.

The Public Purposes - Hospital reservation of Lot 500 Moore Street and the adjacent Moore Street Road Reserve is to be extended consistent with cadastral boundaries.

The northern portion of Moore Street is to be transferred to the Central City Area zone consistent with the designation of the adjacent portion of Pier Street.

Lots 50 and 100 Pier Street and the adjacent railway reserve do not contain railway infrastructure and are accordingly more appropriately included in the Central City Area zone.

Proposal 20

Perth: To transfer the Central City Area zoned portions of Lot 920 Wellington Street and Reserve 51529 (Lot 505 Murray Street) to the Public Purposes - Hospital reservation (Figure 20).

The proposal forms part of the Royal Perth Hospital complex and the reservation of the subject lots is to be extended to cadastral boundaries accordingly.

Proposal 21

Perth: To transfer portion of Reserve 44312 (Perth Train Station adjacent to Barrack Street) from the Central City Area zone to the Public Purposes - Special Use reservation; to transfer a portion of the Barrack Street road reserve from the Public Purposes - Special Use reservation to the Central City Area zone; and to transfer portions of Reserve 44308 from the Central City Area zone to the Railways reservation (Figure 21).

The proposal will rationalise the zoning of Reserve 44312 (Perth Train Station adjacent to Barrack Street) from the Central City Area zone to the Public Purposes - Special Use reservation consistent with its cadastral boundaries and use. The zoning and reservation of the adjacent Barrack Street road reserve is also to be appropriately rationalised.

The portion of Reserve 44308 affected by the amendment proposal contains rail infrastructure and is to be reserved for Railways purposes consistent with this use.

Proposal 22

East Perth: To transfer the Urban zoned portion of Reserve 21054 (East Perth Cemetery) to the Public Purposes - Special Use reservation (Figure 22).

The portion of the East Perth Cemetery site currently zoned Urban is to be transferred to the Public Purposes - Special Use reservation consistent with and its current use as part of East Perth Cemetery and the cadastral boundaries of Reserve 21054.

Proposal 23

Crawley: To transfer portions of Lot 13177 Hackett Drive, Crawley (included in Reserve 17331), Reserve 36225 and the Hackett Drive Road Reserve from the Parks and Recreation Reservation to the Public Purposes University Reservation; and to transfer Reserve 36579 and a portion of Reserve 36225 from the Parks and Recreation Reservation and Public Purposes - University reservation to the Public Purposes - Water Authority of Western Australia reservation (Figure 23).

Lot 13177 is vested with the University of Western Australia (UWA) and forms a part of Reserve 17331 which is for the main buildings of UWA. The portions of Lot 13177 and Reserve 36225 included in the amendment are part of the Hackett Drive car park entrance and it is therefore appropriate for the land to be transferred to the Public Purposes - University reservation consistent its use and the vesting of Lot 13177 with the university.

The portion of Lot 13177 and Reserve remaining within the Parks and Recreation reservation provide access to and form a part of the Matilda Bay Reserve.

Reserve 36579 and the portion of Reserve 36225 to be transferred to the Public Purposes -Water Authority of WA reservation contain Water Corporation infrastructure and are to be reserved accordingly.

Proposal 24

Perth: To transfer portions of Reserve 36692, Lot 10 St Georges Terrace and Lot 301 Mount Street and portions of the Elder Street, Malcolm Street and Mount Street road reserves from the Primary Regional Roads reservation to the Central City Area zone; and to transfer portions of the Mitchell Freeway road reserve from the Other Regional Roads and Civic and Cultural reservations and the Urban and Central City Area zones to the Primary Regional Roads reservation (Figure 24).

To rationalise the reservation of the Mitchell Freeway corridor consistent with cadastral boundaries and the ultimate land requirement as shown on Main Roads plan 1.1951.

City of Perth / City of South Perth

Proposal 25

Perth / South Perth: To transfer the western side of the Narrows Bridge of the Kwinana Freeway from the Parks and Recreation and Waterways reservations to the Primary Regional Roads reservation (Figure 25).

To reserve the northbound side of the Kwinana Freeway Narrows Bridge as constructed consistent with the southbound bridge and the remainder of the Kwinana Freeway road reserve.

City of Stirling

Proposal 26

Yokine: To transfer Lot 82 Flinders Street from the Urban Zone to the Public Purposes SEC Reservation (Figure 26).

Lot 82 is owned by Western Power and is required for the expansion of the substation located on adjacent Lot 96 Darch Street, Yokine.

Town of Victoria Park

Proposal 27

East Victoria Park: To transfer a portion of Lot 888 Swansea Street from the Other Regional Roads reservation to the Urban zone (Figure 27).

The south-east corner of Lot 888 Swansea Street, East Victoria Park is affected by a portion of the Other Regional Roads reservation for the intersection of Welshpool Road and Forward Street which is no longer required.

4 Aboriginal heritage

The *Aboriginal Heritage Act 1972* (AHA) provides for the protection and preservation of Aboriginal heritage and culture throughout Western Australia, including places and objects that are of significance to Aboriginal people. Aboriginal sites and materials are protected whether or not they have been previously recorded or reported.

The process of rezoning or reservation of land in a region scheme is not in itself directly affected by the AHA. Proposed changes to land-use at MRS amendment stage are broad by nature and do not physically interfere with the land. Consideration of any protection that may be required is addressed more specifically at later stages of the planning process, typically being a local planning scheme amendment and when preparing a local structure plan.

Proponents of proposals are advised to familiarise themselves with the State's *Cultural Heritage Due Diligence Guidelines* (the Guidelines). These have been developed to assist proponents identify any risks to Aboriginal heritage and to mitigate risk where heritage sites may be present. The Guidelines are available electronically at https://www.daa.wa.gov.au/globalassets/pdf-files/ddg.

Nevertheless, in recognising the importance of having reliable Aboriginal information on land and the values attached to it, the WAPC and the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage have entered into a Memorandum of Understanding with the South West Aboriginal Land and Sea Council (SWALSC) for the provision of Aboriginal consultative services. All MRS amendment proposals likely to be of interest to Aboriginal persons are now referred to SWALSC for comment before being released for public submission. SWALSC is the recognised Native Title Representative Body for Western Australia's south west region and as such is also well placed to provide advice on Aboriginal heritage.

This amendment was not referred to SWALSC as it was not expected to impact on Aboriginal heritage values. However, the amendment will be referred to SWALSC during the public advertising period.

5 Coordination of local and region scheme amendments

Under section 126(3) of the *Planning and Development Act 2005,* local governments have the option of recommending to the WAPC to concurrently rezone land that is being zoned Urban under the MRS to a "Development" zone (or similar) in their Local Planning Schemes.

The WAPC will consider the concurrent amendment of the subject land for proposals within this omnibus amendment at the time the amendment is considered for final approval.

6 Substantiality

The *Planning and Development Act 2005* allows for amendments to the MRS to be processed as either major or minor amendments depending on whether they are considered to constitute a substantial alteration to the MRS. *Development Control Policy 1.9 - Amendment to Region Schemes* sets out the criteria for deciding whether the major or minor process should be followed.

The criteria outlined in Development Control Policy 1.9 relate to a variety of matters, not all of which relate to every amendment. In this regard, the amendment is proposed to be

processed as a minor amendment as the extent and nature of each proposal individually and taken as a whole within the omnibus does not constitute a substantial or regional change to the planning philosophy of the MRS.

7 Sustainability appraisal

Due to the small scale of the proposals in this amendment, many have no significant sustainability impacts. Where proposals do have environmental, economic, social or other sustainability issues, these are discussed in the sections on each individual proposal.

8 Environmental Protection Authority advice

The proposed amendment was referred to the Environmental Protection Authority (EPA) for advice on whether environmental assessment would be required.

The EPA has advised that the proposed amendment does not require formal assessment under Part IV of the *Environmental Protection Act 1986*. A copy of the notice from the EPA is included at appendix A.

9 The amendment process

The procedures for amending the MRS are prescribed by the *Planning and Development Act 2005.* The amendment proposed in this report is being made under the provisions of section 57 of that Act.

In essence, the procedure for an amendment not constituting a substantial alteration to the MRS (often referred to as a minor amendment) involves:

- formulation of the amendment by the WAPC;
- referral to the EPA for environmental assessment;
- completion of an environmental review (if required) to EPA instructions;
- public submissions sought on the proposed amendment (including environmental review if required);
- consideration of submissions;
- approval, with or without any modifications in response to submissions, or decline to approve by the Minister; and
- the amendment takes legal effect with gazettal of the Minister's approval.

An explanation of this process entitled *The Metropolitan Region Scheme, what it is and how it is amended*, can also be found in the front of this report.

10 Submissions on the amendment

The WAPC invites people to comment on this proposed amendment to the MRS.

The amendment will be advertised for public submissions for a period of 60 days from Tuesday 7 August 2018 to Friday 12 October 2018.

Copies of the amendments are available for public inspection at the:

- i) Western Australian Planning Commission, 140 William Street, Perth;
- ii) Cities of Belmont, Canning, Melville, Nedlands, Perth, South Perth and Stirling; Towns of Bassendean, Cambridge, Claremont, Mosman Park and Victoria Park; and
- iii) State Reference Library, Northbridge.

Online submissions are encouraged via: www.planning.wa.gov.au/public-comment.

Written submissions commenting on the amendment should be sent to:-

The Secretary Western Australian Planning Commission Locked Bag 2506 PERTH WA 60010

and must be received by 5 pm Friday 12 October 2018.

All submissions received by the WAPC will be acknowledged.

For your convenience a submission form (form 57) is contained in this report (appendix E). Additional copies of the form are available from the display locations and the PlanningWA website *www.planning.wa.gov.au/public-comment.*

You should be aware that calling for submissions is a public process and all submissions lodged will become public. All submissions are published and made available when the Minister has made a determination on the amendment. Advice of disclosure and access requirements are shown on side two of the submission form.

Before making your submission, it is recommended that you read the information in appendix D of this report regarding preparing a submission.

11 Modifications to the amendment

After considering any comments received from the public and government agencies, the WAPC may recommend that the Minister modify the amendment. The Minister may approve the amendment, with or without any modifications in response to submissions, or decline to approve.

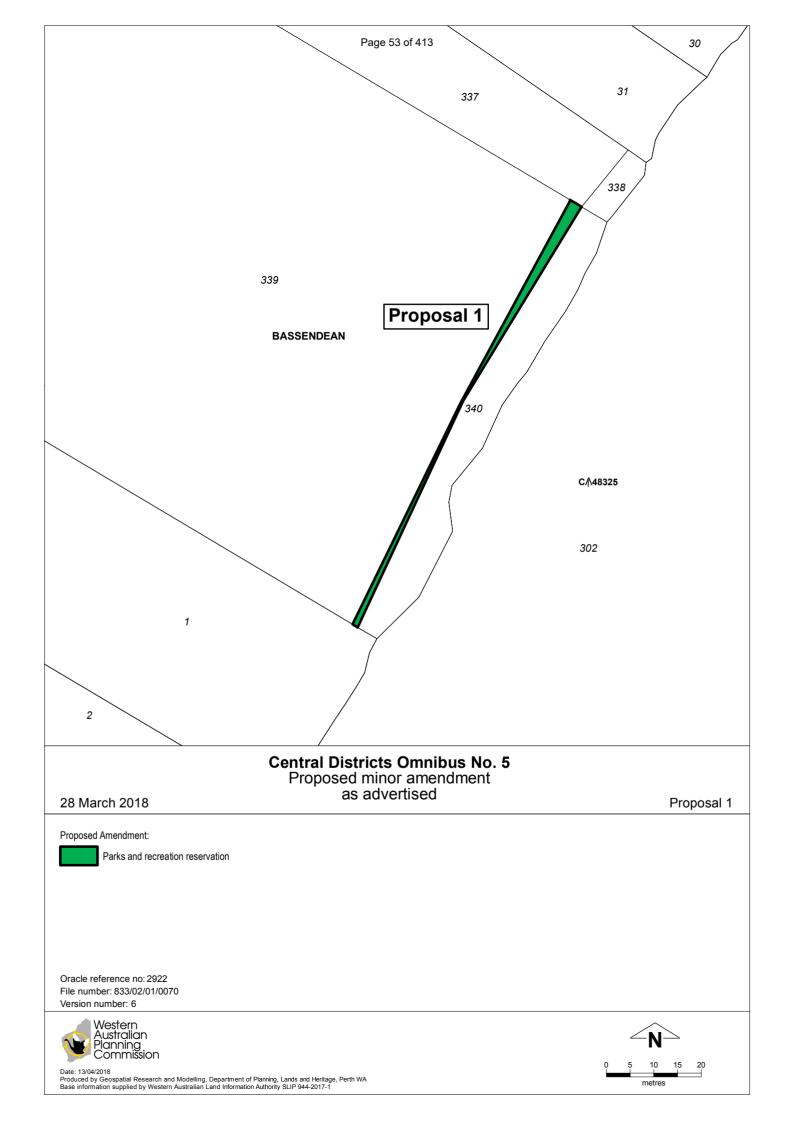
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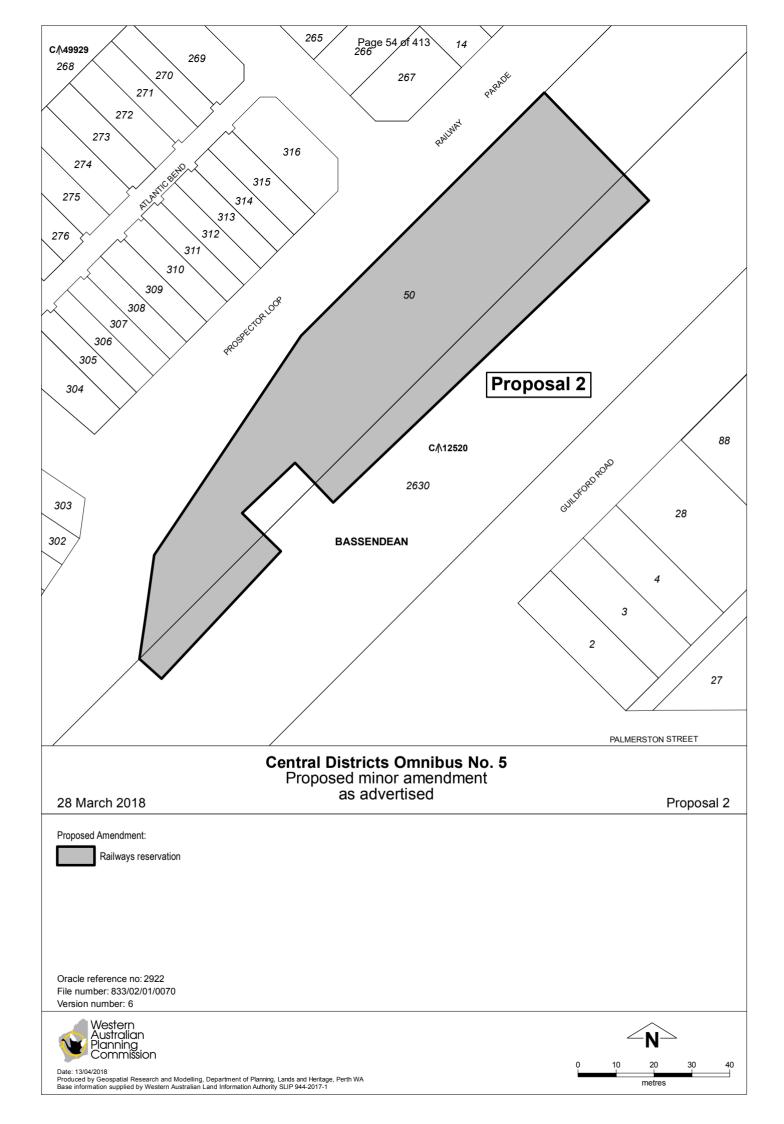
The recommendations of the WAPC, including any modifications, along with the determination of the Minister, are published in a report on submissions. Anyone who has made a submission, along with affected landowners, will receive a copy of this document when the amendment is gazetted to give it legal effect.

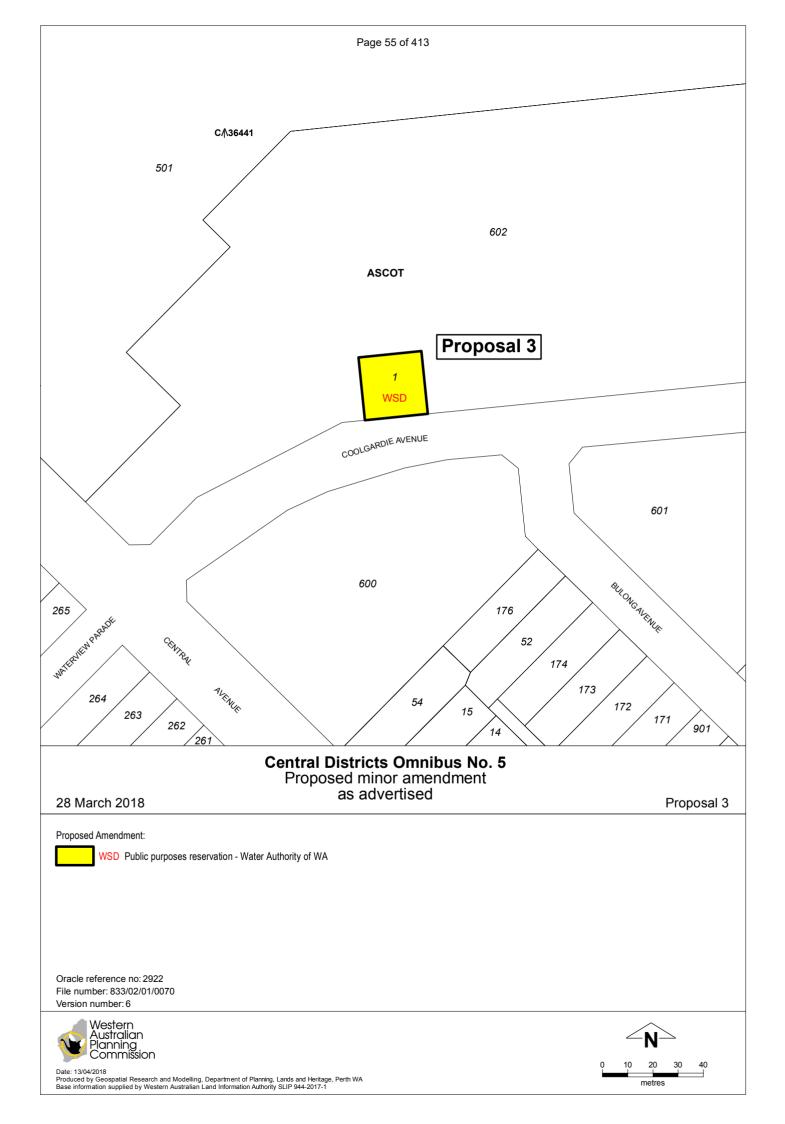
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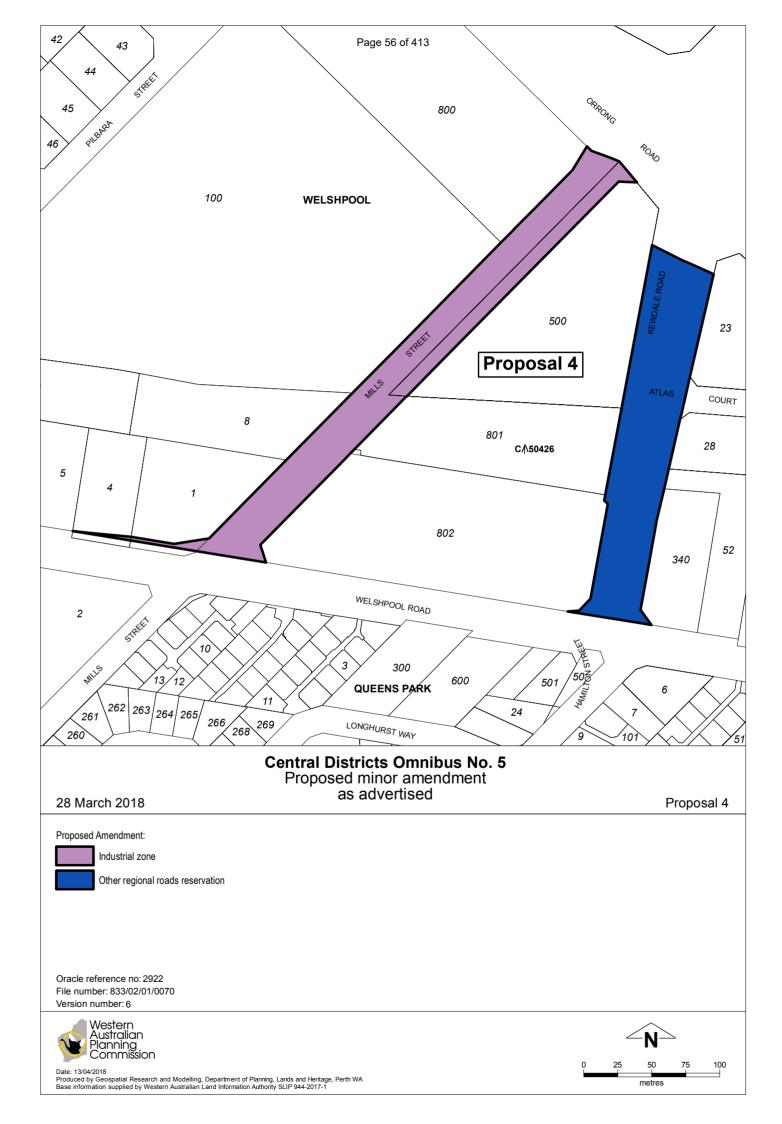
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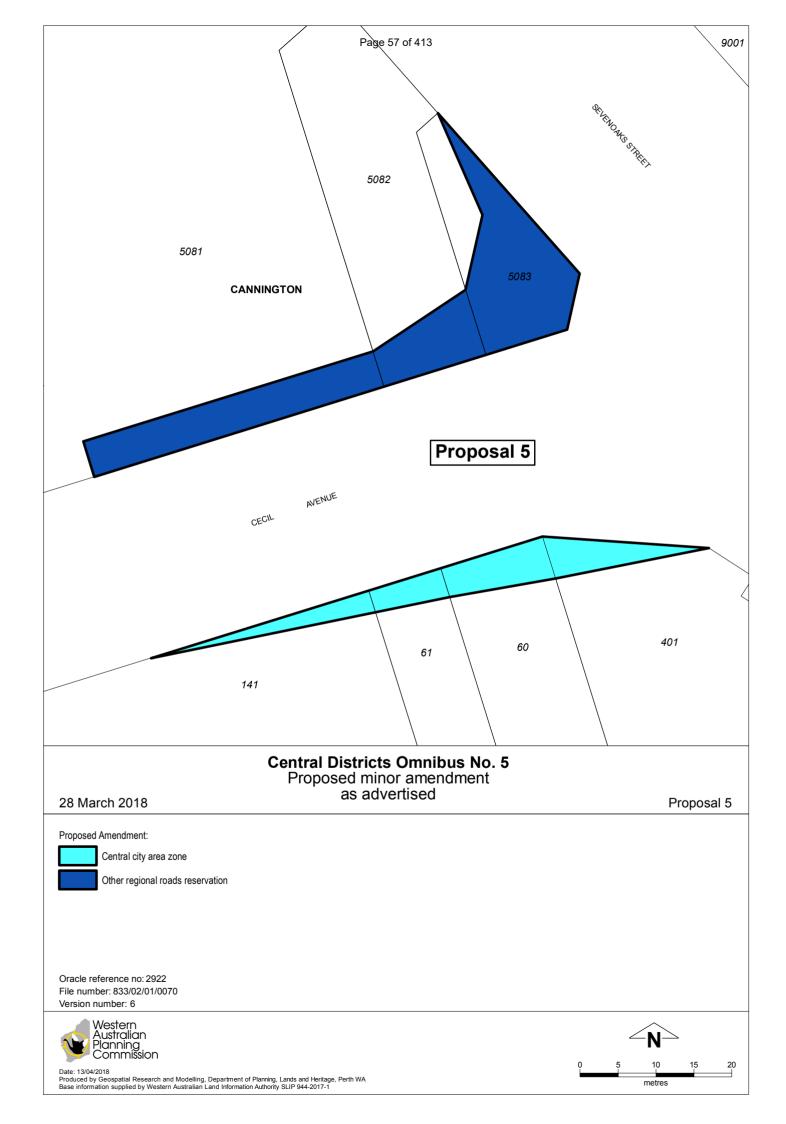
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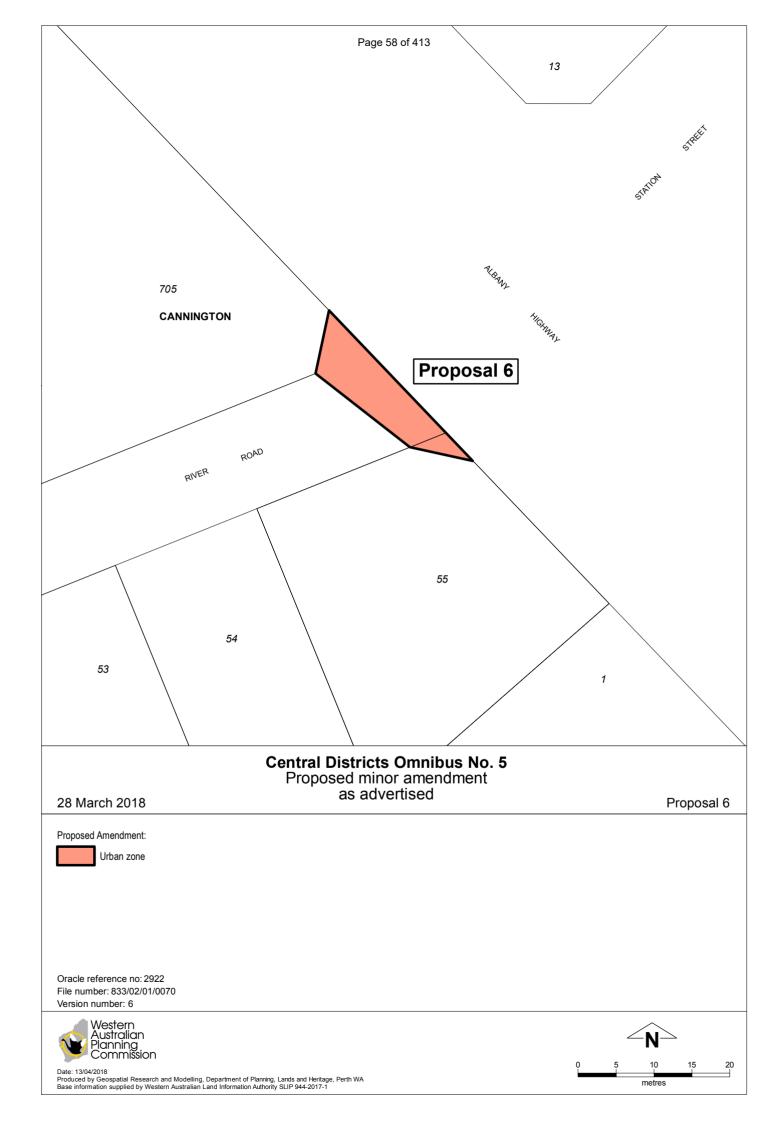


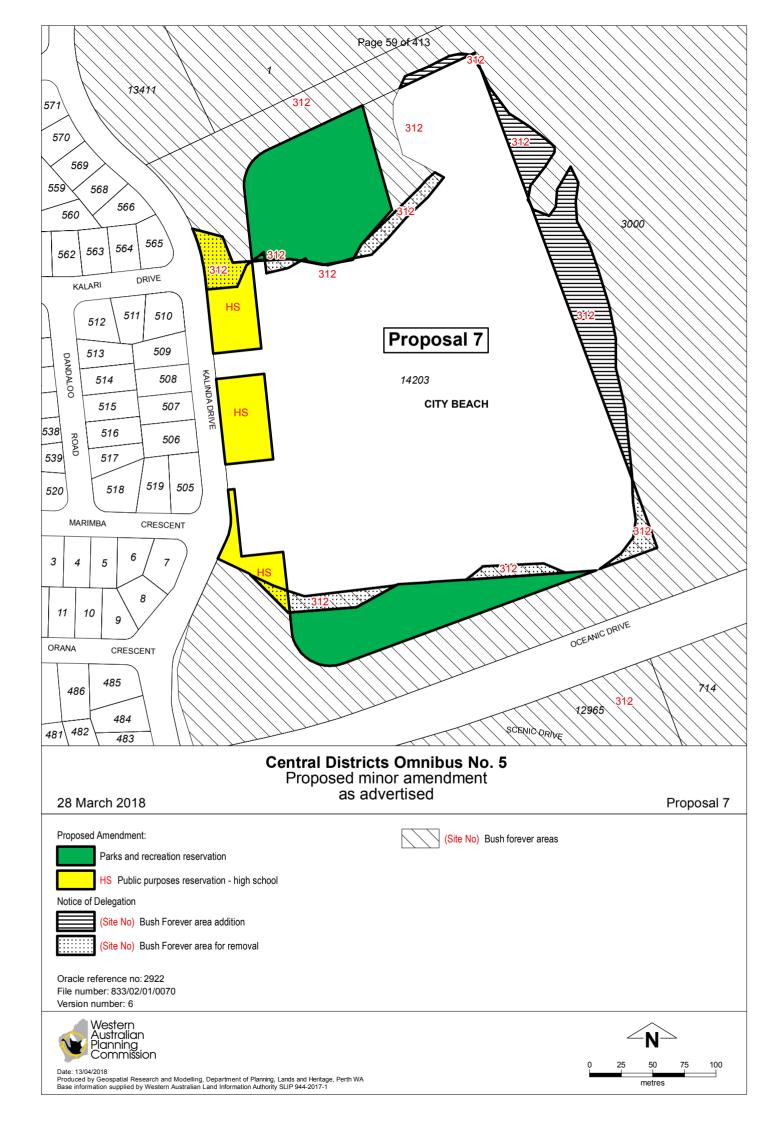


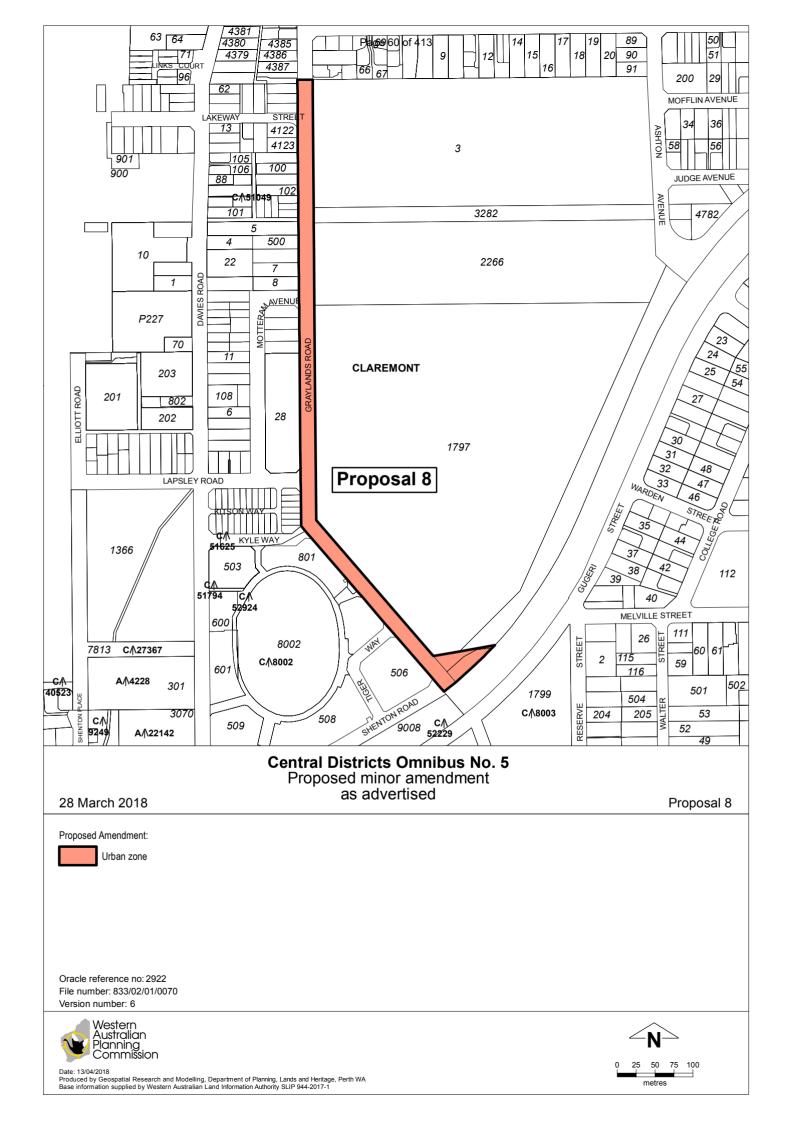


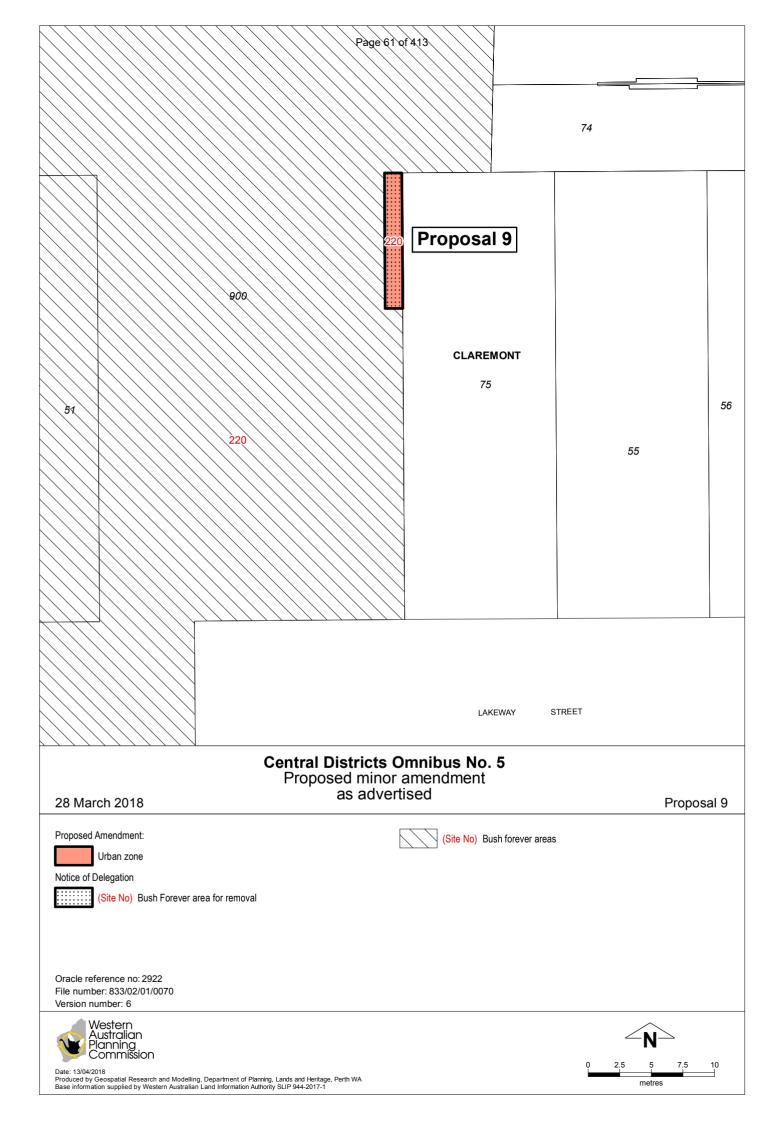


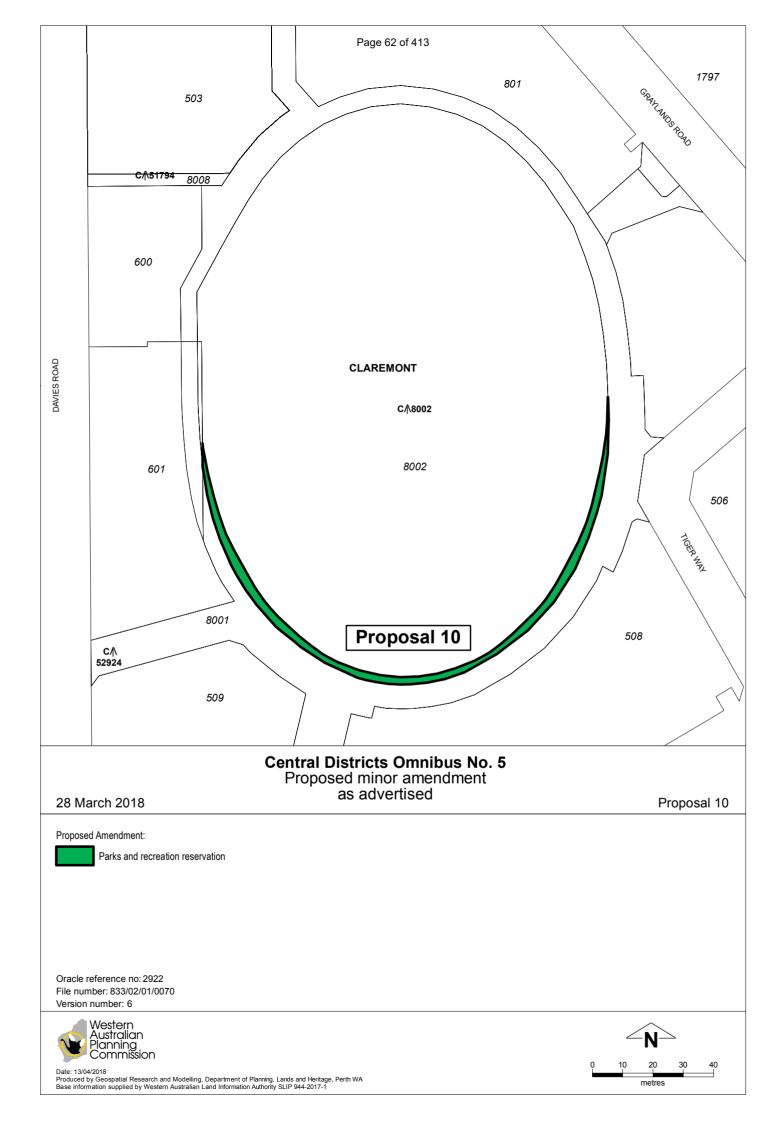


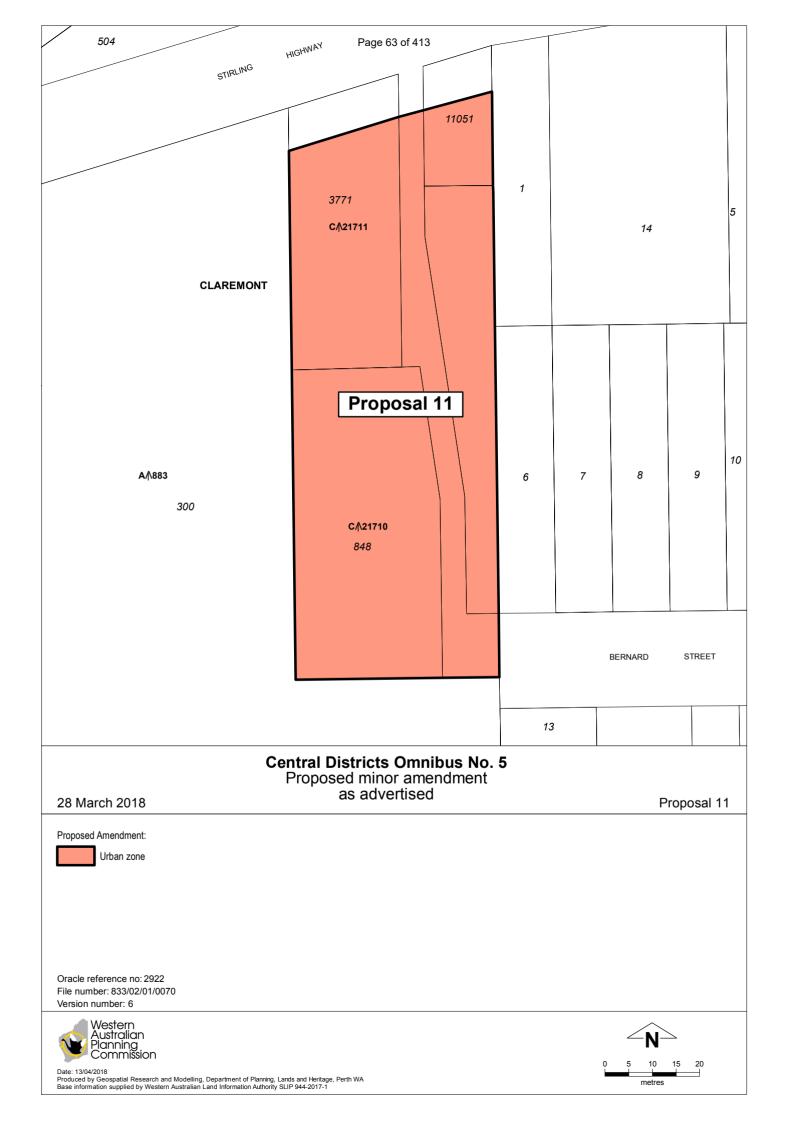


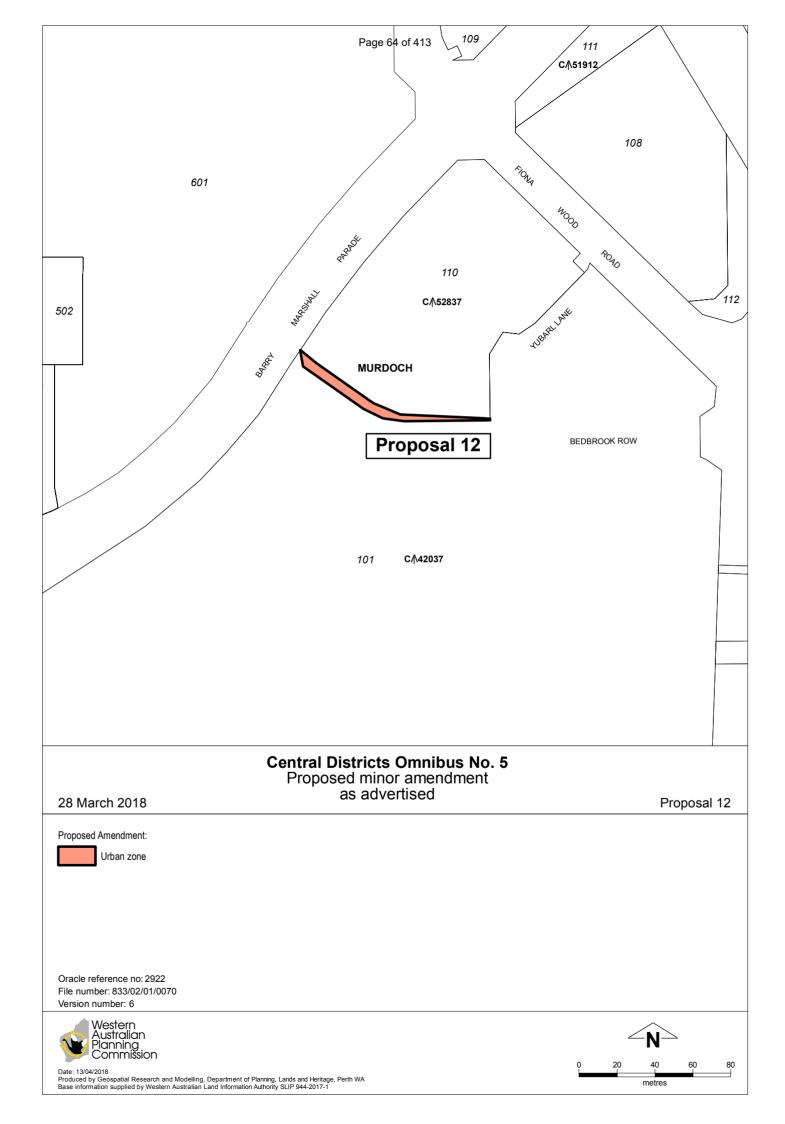


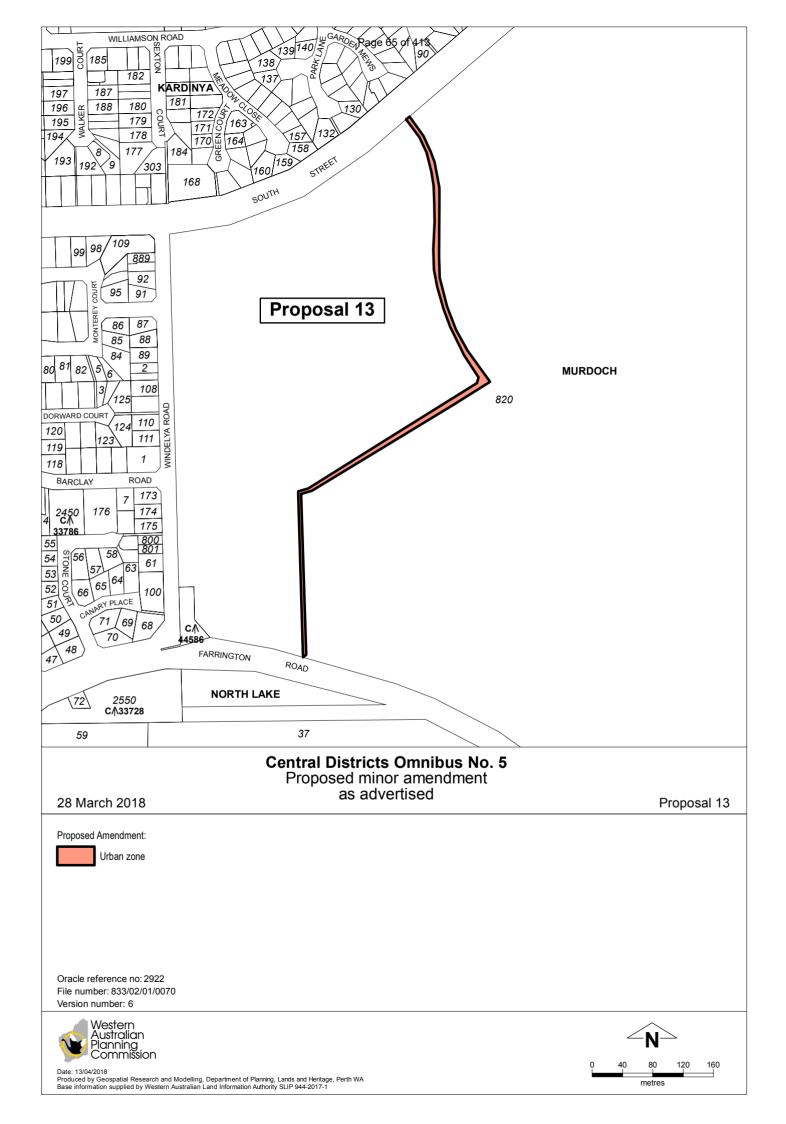


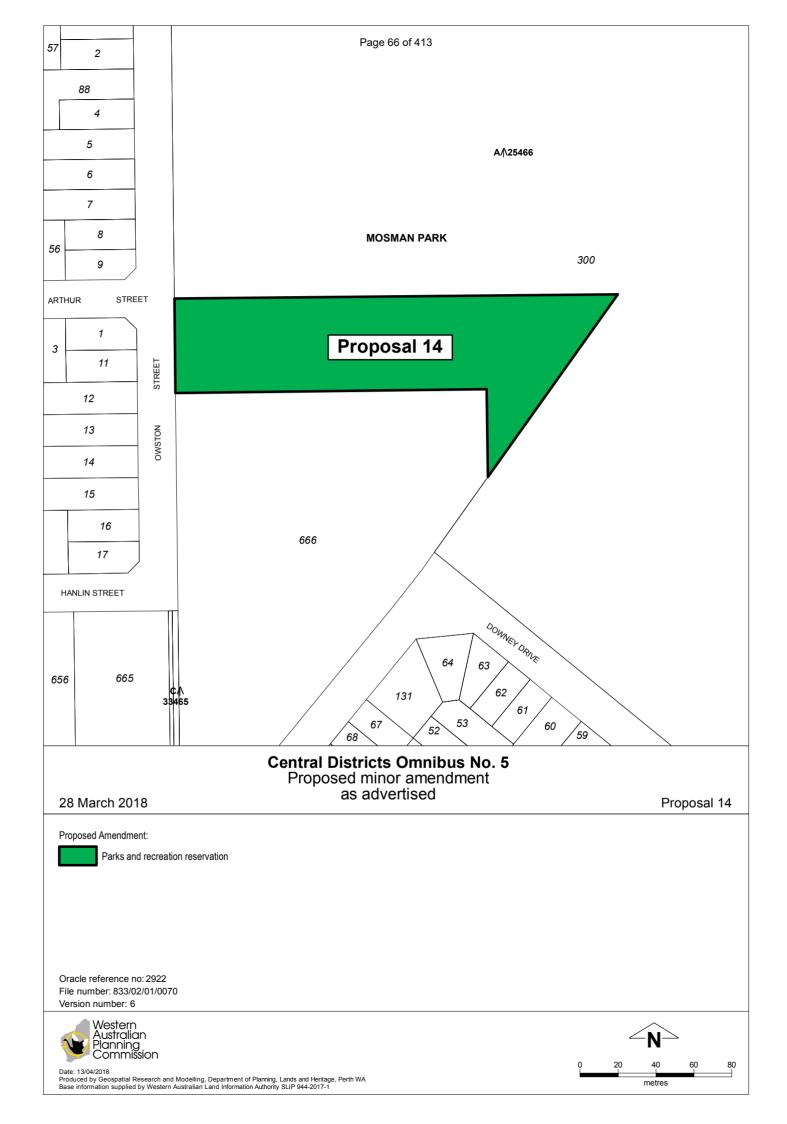


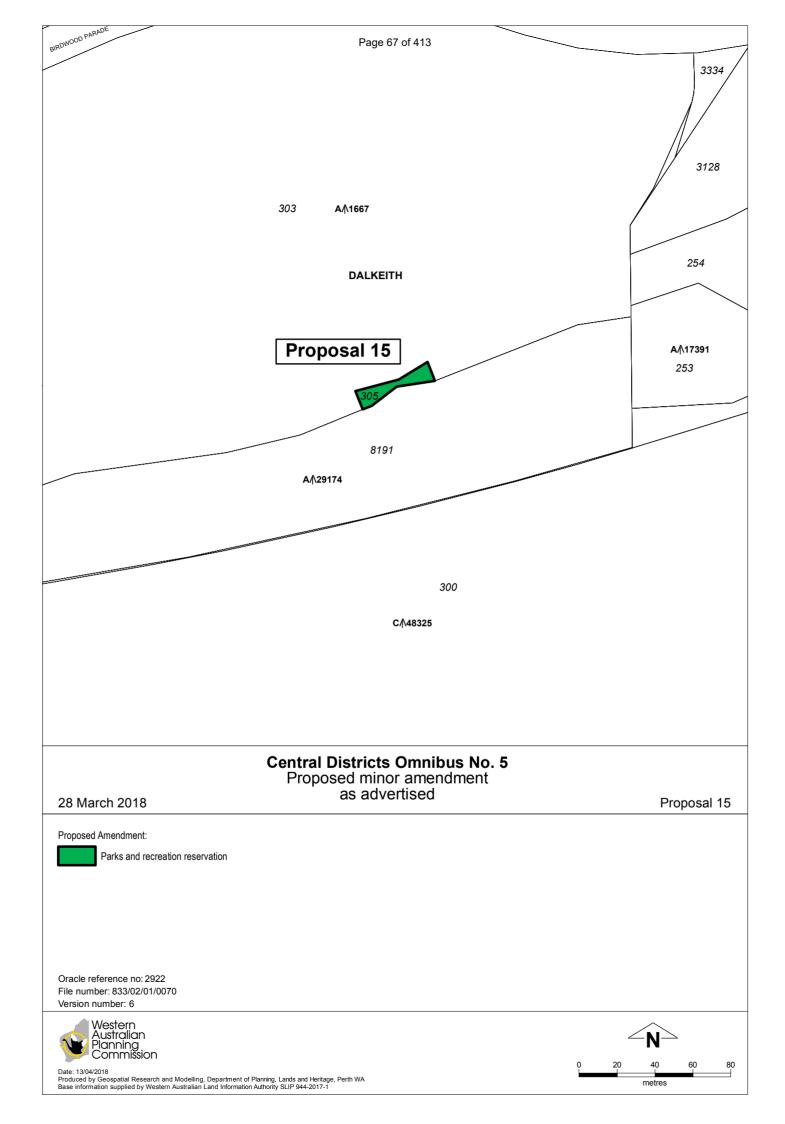


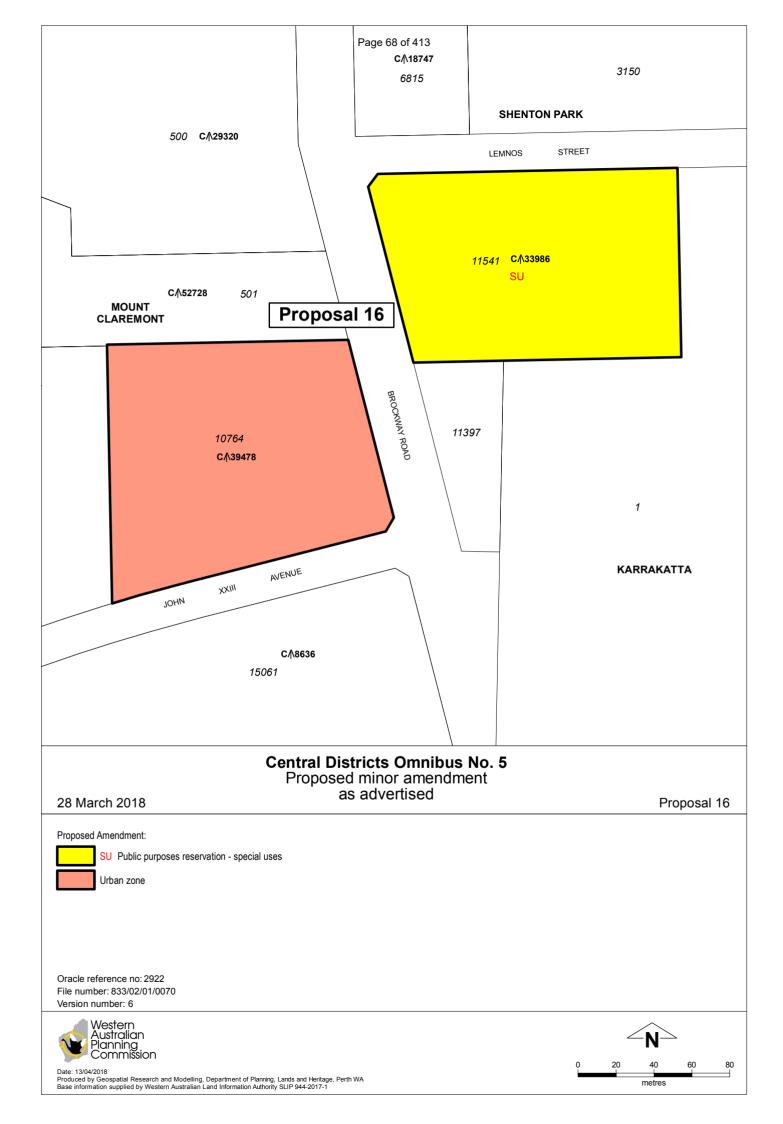


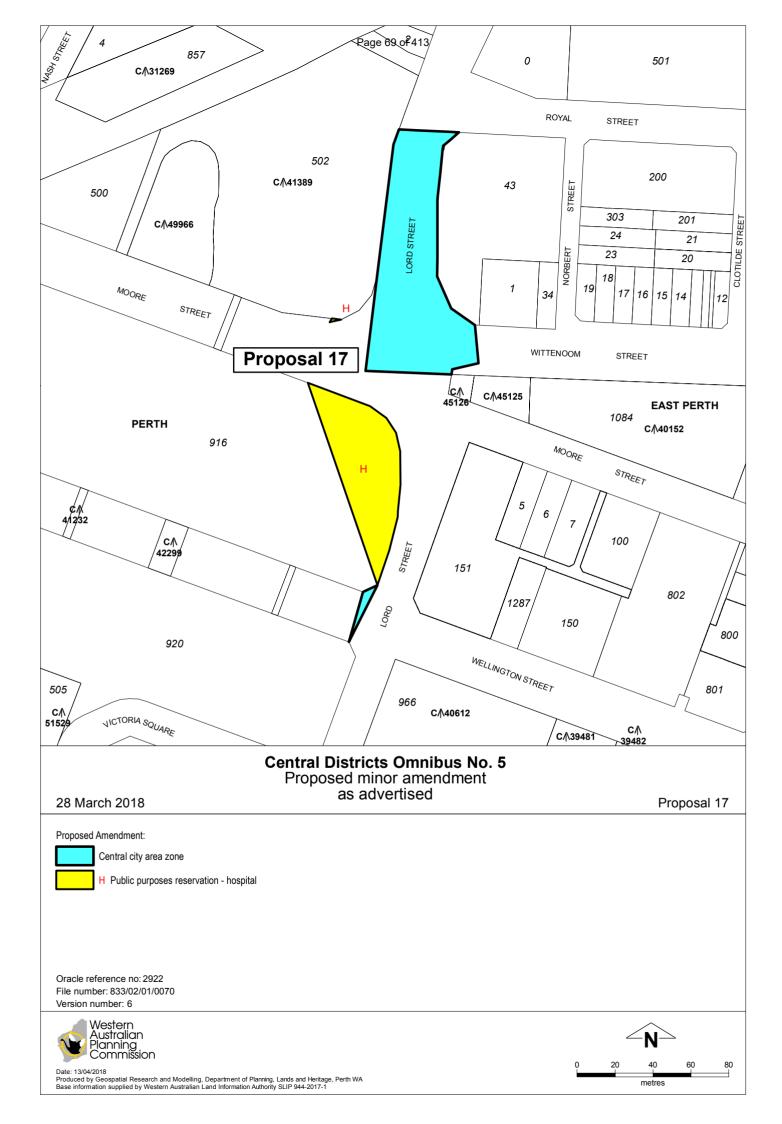


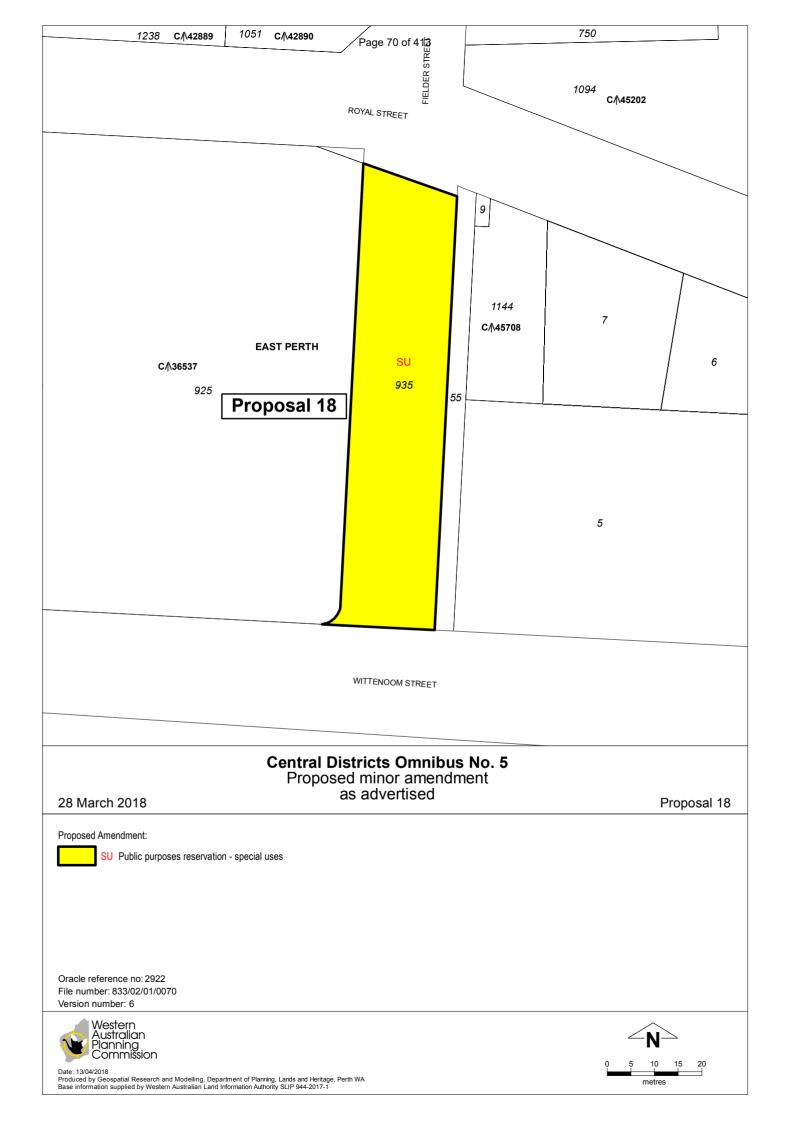


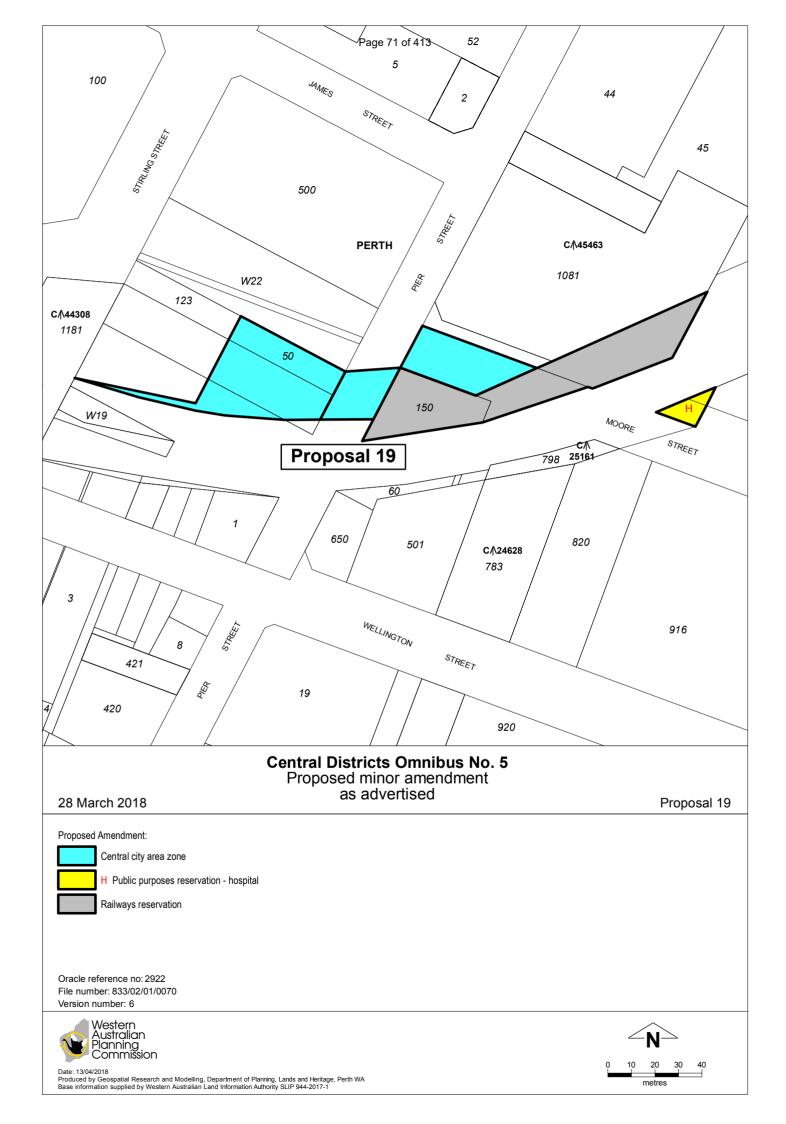


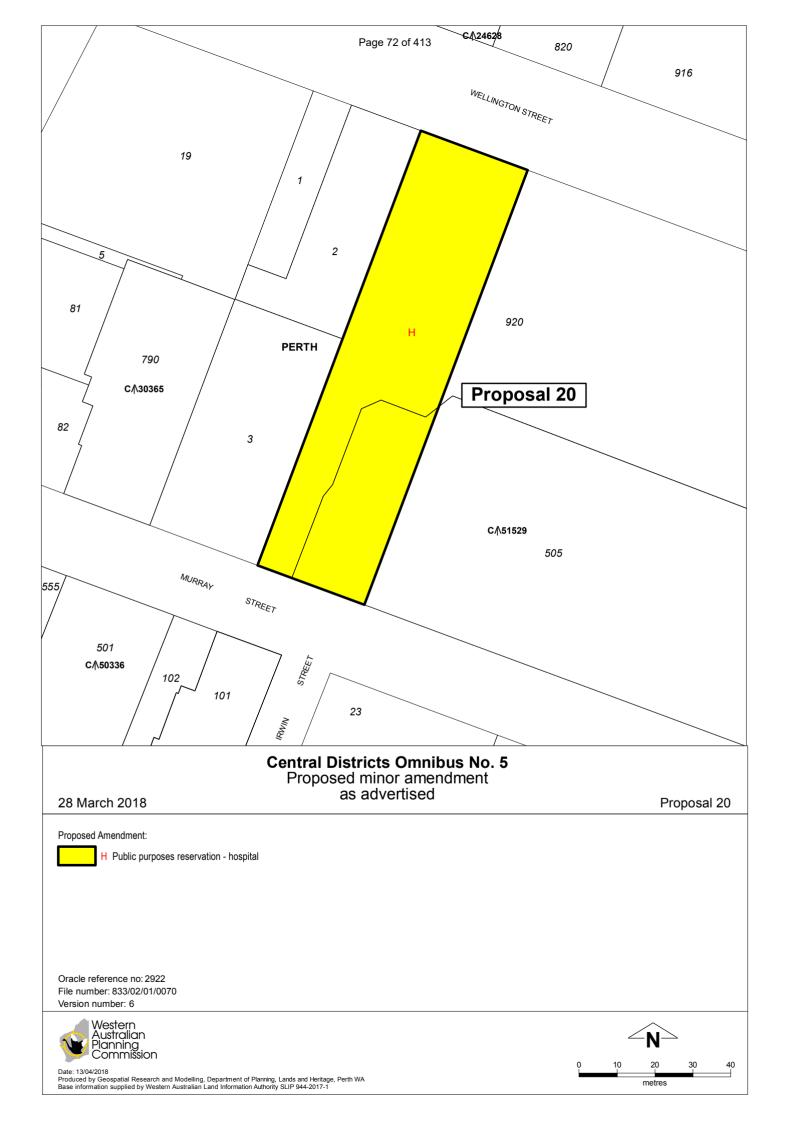


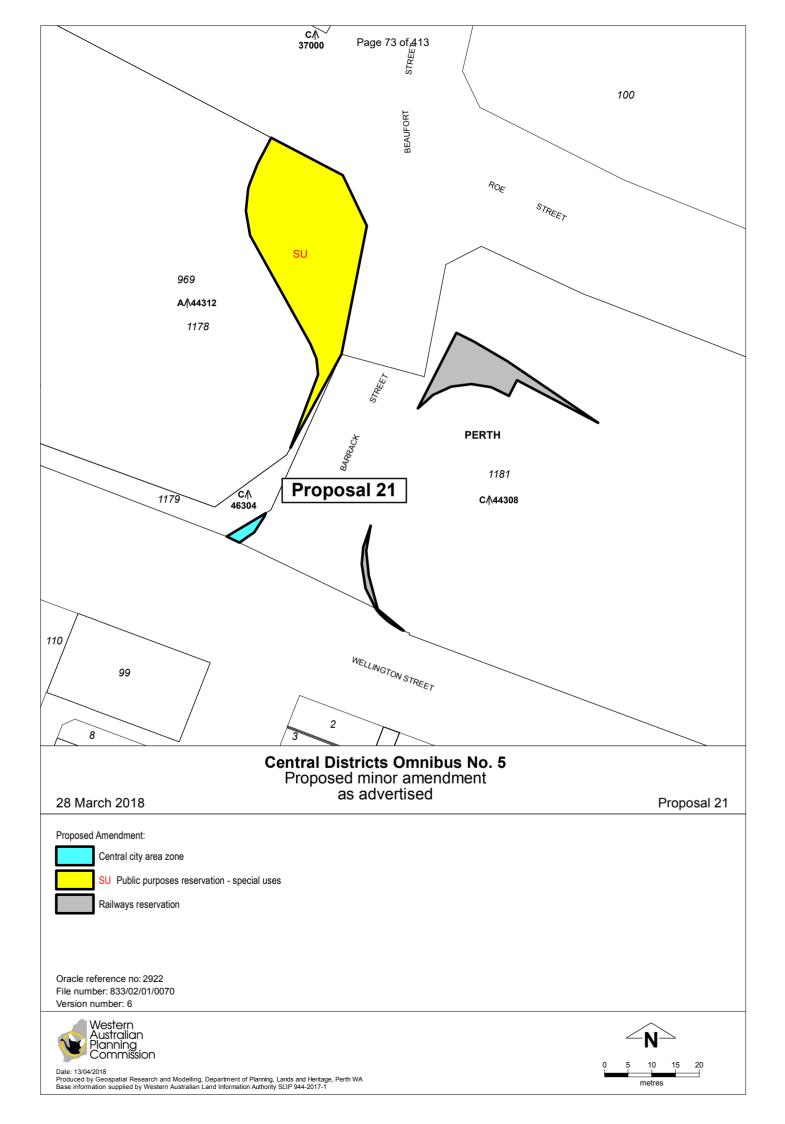


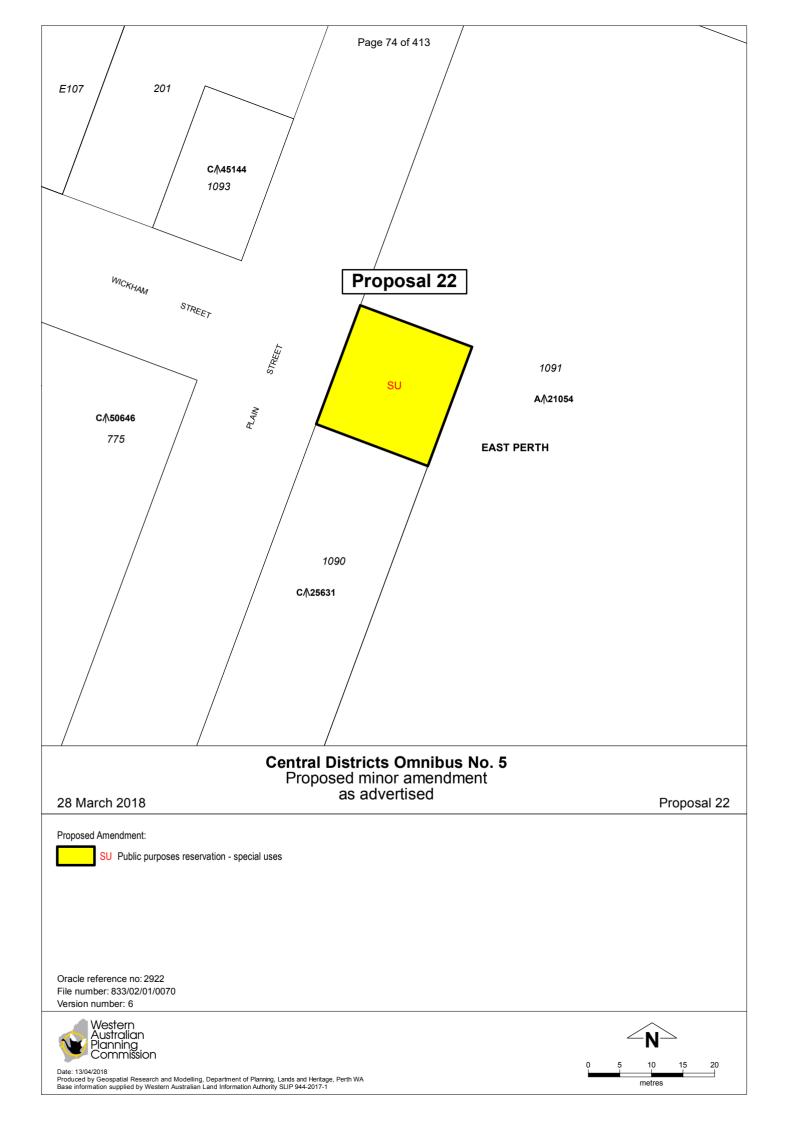


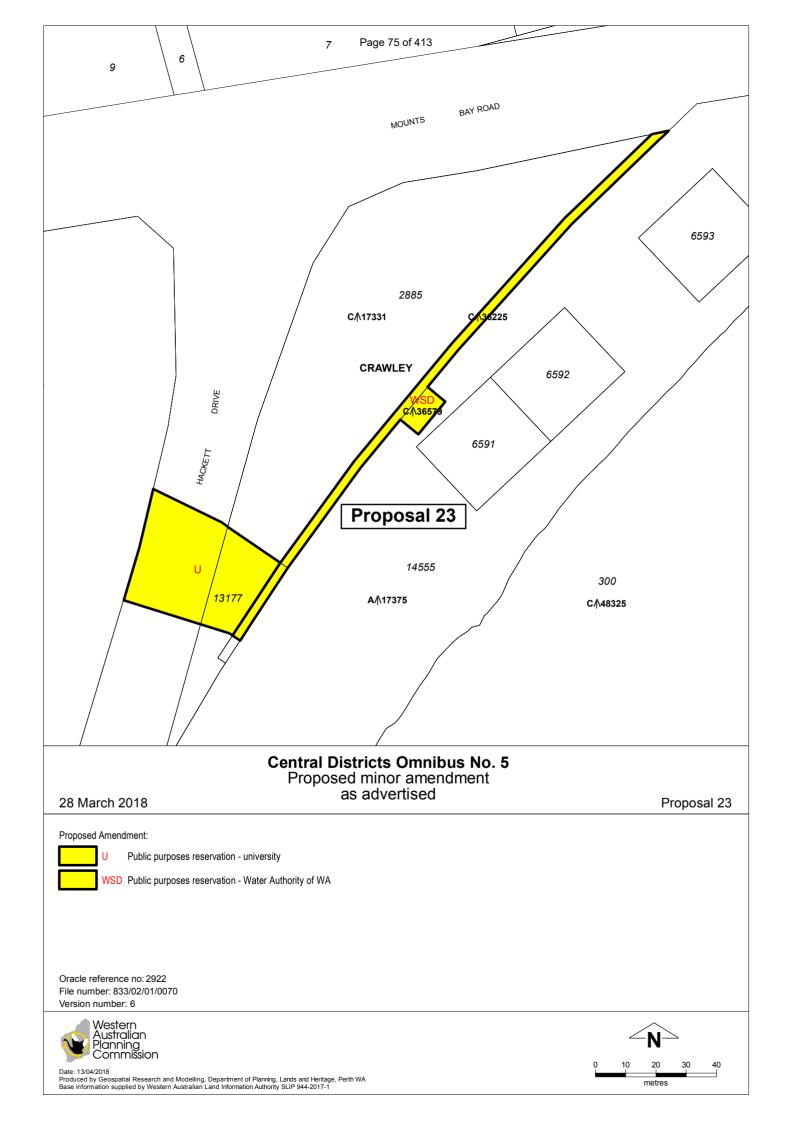


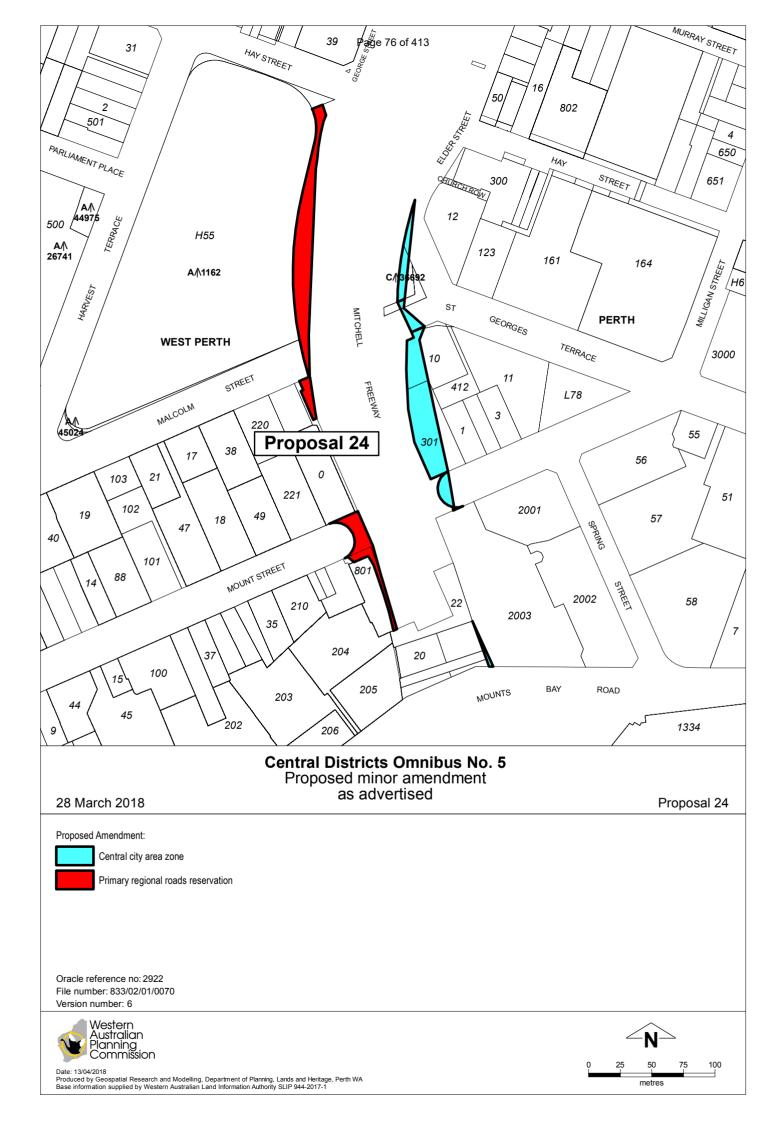


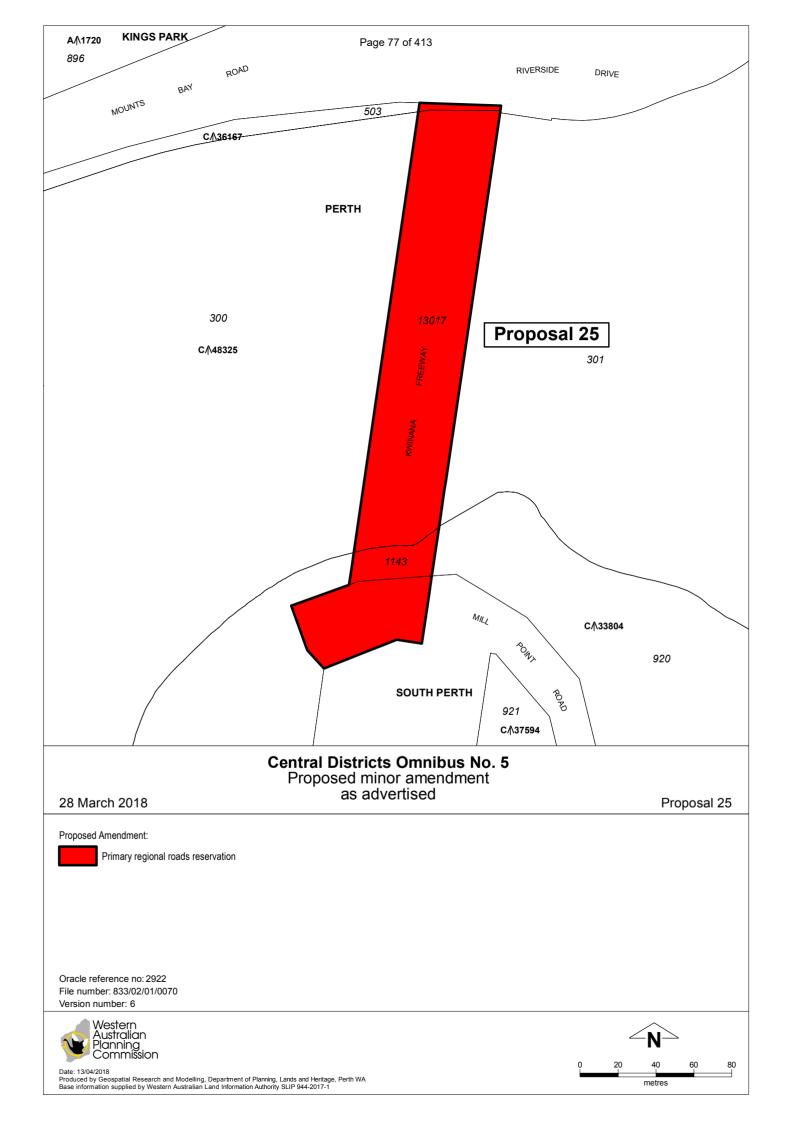


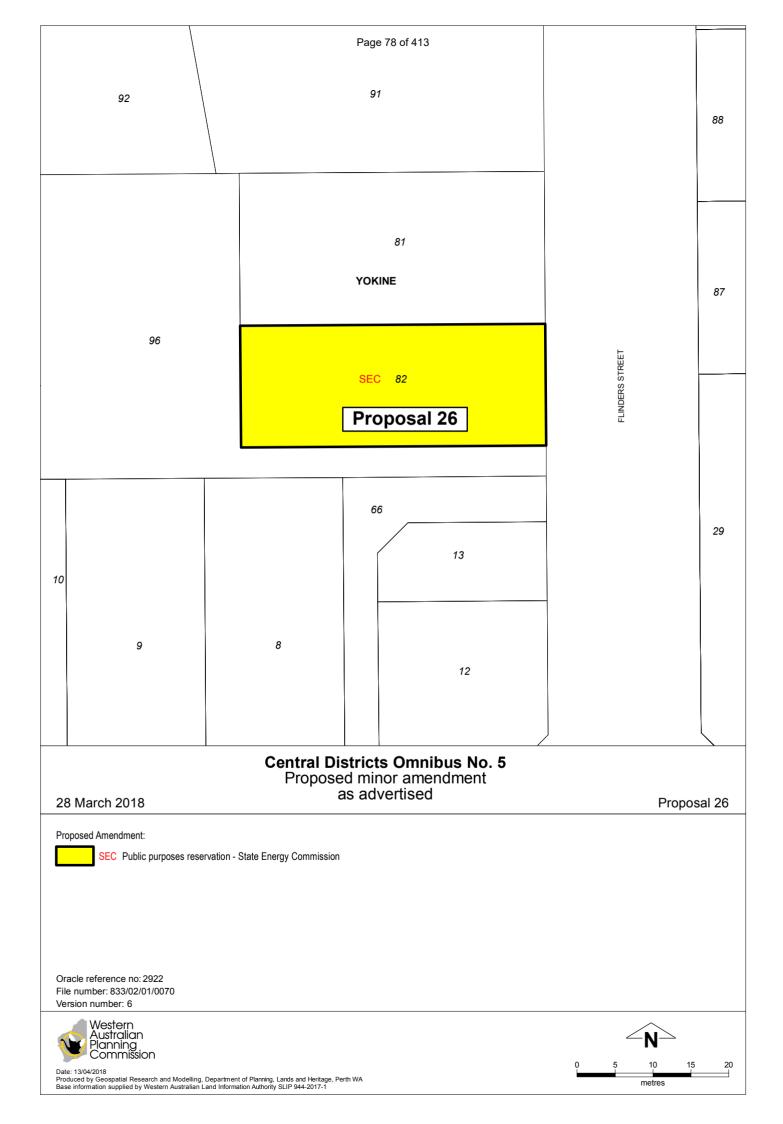


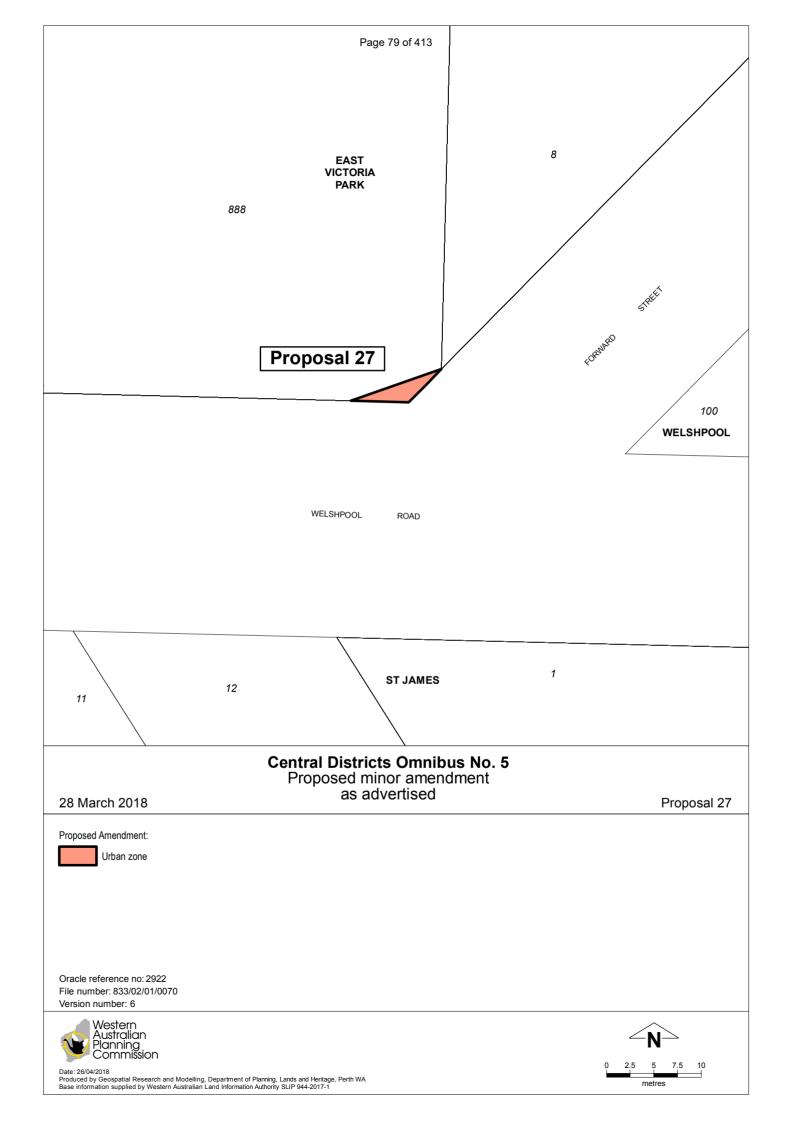












Appendix A

Notice of environmental assessment



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The Secretary Western Australian Planning Commission Locked Bag 2506 PERTH WA 6001

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7149 J Hughes, 6364 7600 J.Hughes@dwer.wa.gov.au

Dear Sir/Madam

DECISION UNDER SECTION 48A(1)(a) Environmental Protection Act 1986

SCHEME:

Amendment Metropolitan Region Scheme 1341/57 LOCATION: Various locations Western Australian Planning Commission **RESPONSIBLE AUTHORITY: Referral Examined, Preliminary Investigations DECISION:** and Inquiries Conducted. Scheme Amendment Not to be Assessed Under Part IV of EP Act. No Advice Given. (Not Appealable)

Thank you for referring the above scheme to the Environmental Protection Authority (EPA).

After consideration of the information provided by you, the EPA considers that the proposed scheme should not be assessed under Part IV Division 3 of the Environmental Protection Act 1986 (EP Act) and that it is not necessary to provide any advice or recommendations.

Please note the following:

For the purposes of Part IV of the EP Act, the scheme is defined as an assessed scheme. In relation to the implementation of the scheme, please note the requirements of Part IV Division 4 of the EP Act.

> Level 8, The Atrium, 168 St Georges Terrace, Perth, Western Australia 6000 Telephone 08 6364 7600 Facsimile 08 6145 0895 Email info.epa@dwer.wa.gov.au

> > Locked Bag 33, Cloisters Square WA 6850

 There is no appeal right in respect of the EPA's decision to not assess the scheme.

Yours sincerely

Patrick Seares Delegate of the Environmental Protection Authority Executive Director EPA Strategic and Guidance

21 May 2018

Appendix B

List of detail plans supporting the amendment

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Proposed Minor Amendment

Amendment 1341/57

as advertised

Amending Plan 1.7750 Detail Plans 1.6220, 1.6263, 1.6296

Amending Plan 1.7751 <u>Detail Plans</u> 1.6215, 1.6269, 1.6270, 1.6295, 1.6307, 1.6310, 1.6324, 1.6326, 1.6340

Amending Plan 1.7752 Detail Plans 1.6379, 1.6396, 1.6468, 1.6482, 1.6483

Amending Plan 1.7754 Detail Plans 1.6368, 1.6369, 1.6370, 1.6404, 1.6429 Appendix C

Your property and the planning system - region schemes

Your property and the planning system – region schemes Rights to compensation in relation to reserved land

The Western Australian Planning Commission (WAPC) has statewide responsibility for planning how land in metropolitan and regional areas can be used and developed. It does this by reserving and zoning land for immediate and future development through region schemes and/or planning control areas.

Region schemes

The WAPC administers three region schemes which classify land into zones and reservations:

- Metropolitan Region Scheme
- Peel Region Scheme
- Greater Bunbury Region Scheme.

Zones are large areas identified for purposes such as industry (industrial zone) and residential (urban zone).

Reservations are required for public purposes such as schools, railways, major roads, and parks and recreation.

How do you amend a region scheme?

Schemes can be amended as regions grow and change. This process begins with the local government, landowner, State Government or WAPC making a request to amend a scheme. The WAPC considers the request and can either refuse or approve the initiation of an amendment.

The amendment process is lengthy and in general, takes between 12 to 24 months to complete and includes extensive consultation with landowners and the broader community. In some cases amendments are subject to assessment by the Environmental Protection Authority. Amendments can be classified as Major or Minor, in accordance with Development Control Policy 1.9 – Amendment to Region Schemes.

Planning Control Area

In some instances, the WAPC will use a planning control area (PCA) to protect land required for a particular purpose from development until it may be reserved in one of the region schemes. A PCA acts in a similar manner as a region scheme but can be applied as a temporary measure to enable an amendment to be progressed. This also provides affected landowners with rights to claim compensation while a decision is made to reserve land or not. A PCA is valid for up to five years.

This means the WAPC is the decision-making authority for any development applications on land within a PCA. A person must not commence and carry out development within the PCA area without the prior approval of the WAPC. There are penalties for failure to comply with this requirement. The same compensation and alternative purchase rules apply as with a region scheme. However, if compensation is paid and the PCA or reservation is reduced or removed in the future, the compensation is repayable in whole or part upon the subsequent sale or subdivision of the property.

What if your land is proposed to be reserved?

The WAPC approaches landowners on land proposed to be reserved and invites them to comment through the amendment process.

The Government will ultimately acquire reserved land, but as the reservations are strategic and longterm requirements, the land can generally remain in private ownership until it is needed for the public purpose. Several options are available to the owners of reserved land:

- Retain ownership of your property and continue quiet enjoyment until it is needed for the public purpose. You may complete any development or subdivision approved prior to the reservation taking effect. Under nonconforming use rights, you may continue to use the property for the purpose for which it was legally being used immediately before the reservation came into effect.
- Sell the property on the open market to another person(s). The WAPC recognises that the reservation may make this difficult. Subject to acquisition priorities and the availability of funds, the WAPC would be willing to consider purchasing a reserved property if an owner is unable to achieve a private sale on the open market. This does affect your right to otherwise claim statutory compensation (outlined in the compensation section below).
- Offer the property for sale to the WAPC. Subject to acquisition priorities and the availability of funds, the WAPC would be willing to consider purchasing a reserved property. The WAPC purchases a property at its current market value, ignoring the impact of the reservation and proposed public purpose. The WAPC obtains two independent valuations to provide it with advice on the value of the property.

Am I entitled to claim compensation?

If your land is reserved in a region scheme or subject to a PCA and **you are the owner of the land when it was first reserved or the PCA was declared**, you may be able to make a claim for compensation for injurious affection if:

- Private Sale you sell the property on the open market at a reduced price (due to the effect of the reservation or PCA); or
- 2. **Refused development –** the WAPC has either refused a development application over the property or approved it subject to conditions that are unacceptable to you.

What is injurious affection?

Injurious affection occurs when the value of a piece of land is affected by the application of a reservation or restriction for a public purpose.

How do I claim compensation?

I. Private sale

If you wish to sell your property on the open market at a reduced price (affected value), you will need to complete a *Notice of Intention to Sell* form, which is available online at <u>www.planning.wa.gov.au</u>. The Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage will establish the extent of the reservation and forward the notice to the Board of Valuers.

The Board of Valuers will determine the value of the property as if there was no reservation or PCA (unaffected value). You may wish to attend the board's meeting to present any matters you believe are relevant to the value of your property.

Following the board's decision:

- The board will advise you of the unaffected value of the property.
- You pay the board's valuation fee to the department and you will be advised of the affected value of the property (as determined by the WAPC) – the minimum price for which you can sell the property and receive the full amount of compensation (the difference between the affected and unaffected values). The valuation fee is refundable upon the sale of the property and the payment of compensation.
- You then arrange the sale of the property (either privately or through an agent) the sale price must not be less than the affected value.

You (and your agent) must inform prospective purchasers that you are selling the property at a reduced price and that you will be claiming compensation for injurious affection from the WAPC. You must also include a special condition in the offer and acceptance.

- After you sell the property, you can make a claim for compensation for injurious affection through the WAPC **within six months** of the property being sold (registered at Landgate).
- After the WAPC pays compensation, the WAPC will lodge a notification on the Certificate of Title to identify that it has paid compensation, which is only payable once.
- If the property does not sell within one year of the board's valuation, you may ask the board to revalue the property. The sale process is then repeated.
- Alternatively, you may wish to ask the WAPC to purchase the property, as you have been unable to sell it privately. The WAPC will purchase the property at its then fair market value (unaffected value).

2. Refused development

If the WAPC refused your development application or approved it subject to unacceptable conditions, you may make a claim for compensation for injurious affection **within six months** of the WAPC's decision.

The WAPC will either pay compensation or may elect to purchase the property instead of paying compensation. If the WAPC elects to purchase the property, it obtains valuations for the fair market value (unaffected value) as at the date of the election to purchase.

What is compulsory acquisition?

If land is required for a reservation and has not been previously acquired or compensation has been claimed, the Government may compulsorily acquire the property. The WAPC will obtain independent valuations and make an offer of compensation, in accordance with the *Land Administration Act 1997*.

How can I view a region scheme?

- online at <u>www.planning.wa.gov.au/regionscheme</u>
- office of the WAPC and the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage Level 2, 140 William Street, Perth
- any local government office.

The WAPC operates in accordance with the *Planning and Development Act 2005* and receives administrative support from the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage.

This information is correct as at February 2018.

Appendix D

Preparing a submission

Preparing a submission

The WAPC welcomes comment on proposed amendments to the MRS from interested individuals, groups and organisations.

What is a submission?

A submission is a way to express your opinion and provide information. It is an opportunity to explain why the amendment should be supported, withdrawn or modified. Suggestions of alternative courses of action are also welcomed.

Making a submission is not the same as voting in an election. The number of submissions received for or against a proposal will not in itself determine the result. Rather, it is the reasoned argument of why a particular thing should or should not be done. Your submission will assist the WAPC in reviewing its planning proposal before proceeding. Advertised proposals are often modified in response to the public submission process.

What should I say?

Your comments should focus on the particular issues that arise from the proposed amendment. If there are a number of components in the amendment, please indicate exactly which ones you are addressing.

It is important that you state your point of view clearly and give reasons for your conclusions and recommendations. These may include an alternative approach or other ways for the WAPC to improve the amendment or make it more acceptable. Indicate the source of your information or argument where applicable.

If you prefer not to write your own comments, you may consider joining a group interested in making a submission on similar issues. Joint submissions can increase the pool of ideas and information.

Before lodging your submission

Please remember to complete the submission form (form 57 – appendix E). Include your name and full postal address. It is preferred that any attachments be loose rather than bound.

The closing date for submissions and where they should be lodged is shown on form 57 and in the submissions on the amendment section of the amendment report.

Some amendments may be subject to an environmental review. Under these circumstances, the WAPC will forward a copy of any submission raising environmental issues to the EPA.

You should be aware that all submissions lodged with the WAPC are subject to regulations on disclosure and access and will become a public document.

Appendix E

Submission form for this amendment (form 57)

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Planning and Development Act 2005

Section 57 Amendment (Minor)

Form 57

Submission

Metropolitan Region Scheme Amendment 1341/57

Central Districts Omnibus 5

	OFFICE USE ONLY							
To: Secretary Western Australian Planning Commission	SUBMISSION NUMBER							
Locked Bag 2506 PERTH WA 6001	RLS/0759/1							
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Surname	(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)							
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Submissions will be published as part of the consultation process. Do you wish to removed from your submission? \Box Yes \Box No	o have your name							
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(Submission continued. Please attach additional pages if required)

You should be aware that:

- The WAPC is subject to the *Freedom of Information Act 1992* and as such, submissions made to the WAPC may be subject to applications for access under the act.
- In the course of the WAPC assessing submissions, or making its report on these submissions, copies of your submission or the substance of that submission, may be disclosed to third parties.

To be signed by person(s) making the submission

Signature Date

Note: Submissions MUST be received by the advertised closing date, being close of business (5pm) on <u>12 October 2018.</u> Late submissions will NOT be considered.

Agenda190 (Lot 101) Aberdeen Street, Northbridge – Proposed LED SkyItem 13.4Sign Displaying Variable Third Party Advertising Content

Recommendation:

That Council, in accordance with the provisions of the City Planning Scheme No. 2, the Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015 – Deemed Provisions for Local Planning Schemes and the Metropolitan Region Scheme, <u>REFUSES</u> the application for an LED sky sign displaying variable third party advertising content at 190 (Lot 101) Aberdeen Street, Northbridge as indicated on the Local Planning Scheme Form and Metropolitan Region Scheme Form One dated 10 August 2017 and as shown on the plans and details received on 30 August 2017 and 21 June 2018 for the following reasons:

- 1. the proposed sign is considered to be contrary to the orderly and proper planning of the locality and will be inconsistent with conservation of the amenities of the locality given that:
 - 1.1 sky signs are not permitted anywhere within the City in accordance with clause 7.9 a) 'Sky Signs' of City Planning Scheme No. 2 Policy 4.6 Signs;
 - **1.2** the sky sign is contrary to clause 5.0 c) 'General Principles' of City Planning Scheme No. 2 Policy 4.6 Signs as it is not designed as an integral part of the building and will be excessive in scale;
 - 1.3 the third party advertising content is contrary to clause 5.0 h) 'General Principles' of City Planning Scheme No. 2 Policy 4.6 Signs as it will potentially impact on the visual quality, amenity and safety within the area;
 - 1.4 the sign is contrary to clause 5.0 j) 'General Principles' and clause 6.3 e) 'Safety' of City Planning Scheme No. 2 Policy 4.6 Signs as the sign is likely to cause a distraction to road users as it is intended to be viewed by passing motorists entering various intersections and freeway interchanges, creating potential traffic safety hazards; and
 - 1.5 the sign is contrary to clause 6.6 c) i) A) 'Sign Content' and 6.8 c) i) 'Variable Content' of City Planning Scheme No. 2 Policy 4.6 Signs as the sign is not facing or in a public space as intended in the Policy where the viewing area is designed and intended for pedestrians to linger for an extended period of time and are oriented for viewing within the space and not from adjacent streets;
- 2. the proposed sign is not considered to meet the objectives and intentions of the City Planning Scheme No. 2 in regard to health, safety and general welfare under clause 6(3)(c) as the sign could have an adverse impact on traffic safety

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given that it does not satisfy the 'location' and 'physical characteristics' (size and shape) criteria of Main Roads Western Australia's 'Policy and Application Guidelines for Advertising Signs'.

FILE REFERENCE: REPORTING UNIT: RESPONSIBLE DIRECTORATE: DATE: ATTACHMENT/S:	2017/5340 Development Approvals Planning and Development 10 September 2018 Attachment 13.4A – Location Plan Attachment 13.4B – Perspective Attachment 13.4C – Development Plans
3D MODEL PRESENTATION: LANDOWNER: APPLICANT: ZONING: APPROXIMATE COST:	N/A Iraklion Group Pty Ltd Adbrands Media (MRS Zone) Central City Area (LPS No. 26 Precinct) Russell Square (NB1) \$800,000
<u>Council Role:</u>	

When the Council advocates on its own behalf or on behalf of Advocacy its community to another level of government/body/agency. The substantial direction setting and oversight role of the Executive Council e.g. adopting plans and reports, accepting tenders, directing operations, setting and amending budgets. Includes adopting local laws, town planning schemes and Legislative policies When the Council determines an application/matter that Quasi-Judicial \boxtimes directly affects a person's right and interests. The judicial character arises from the obligation to abide by the principles of natural justice. Examples of Quasi-Judicial authority include town planning applications, building licences, applications for other permits/licences (eg under Health Act, Dog Act or Local Laws) and other decisions that may be appealable to the State Administrative Tribunal. Information *For the Council/Committee to note.*

Legislation / Strategic Plan / Policy:

Legislation	Planning and Development Act 2005					
	Planning	and	Development	(Local	Planning	Scheme)
	Regulations 2015					
	City Planning Scheme No. 2					
	Local Plan	ining S	cheme No. 26			

Policy Policy No and Name: 4.6 - Signs

Purpose and Background:

The subject site is bounded by Fitzgerald Street to the west, a four-storey mixed-use building to the north, a right of way (Churchview Alley) to the east and Aberdeen Street to the south. The site has an area of 673m² and is occupied by a four-storey mixed-use building.

Subsequent to lodgement of the application 30 August 2017, the applicant submitted a request to the City on 18 October 2017 for the application to be placed 'on hold'. On 21 June 2018, the applicant submitted additional information relating to the application and requested the City's assessment and determination of the application proceed.

Details:

The application proposes the addition of an LED sign panel on the roof of the existing fourstorey mixed use building on the site to display third-party advertising. The applicant has provided the following details in relation to the proposed sign:

- the sign panel is approximately 6.3 metres high and 19.1 metres in width, with a screen area of 120m² and will be mounted approximately 14 metres above ground level (relative to Fitzgerald Street);
- the device is an electronic variable message LED sign which will display static third-party advertising;
- the sign will not be illuminated externally;
- the device will cycle through a series of static advertisements. The device can be programmed with a specific display time/dwell time for each advertisement; and
- advertisement and other device programming can be undertaken online, physical access to the sign will not be required to change advertisements.

Compliance with Planning Scheme:

Development Requirements

The subject site is located within the Russell Square Precinct (NB1) under the City's Local Planning Scheme No. 26 (LPS26). The Precinct will continue to encourage a rich social and cultural diversity with an emphasis on infill residential development providing single lot, multiple dwellings and mixed-use buildings. The Statement of Intent for the Precinct and the associated Northbridge Area 35 – Russell Square Design Guidelines do not specify any development provisions for signage.

The City Planning Scheme No. 2 (CPS2) Signs Policy 4.6 sets out the requirements for the erection and management of signs on or adjacent to buildings within the city, providing guidelines for their acceptable design and location. Under the policy the proposed sign falls within the following definitions:

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"<u>Third Party Advertising Content</u> means sign content that advertises businesses, products, goods or services not located or available at the premises where the sign content is displayed.

<u>Variable Content</u> means static sign content that changes automatically by electronic or programmable methods on a specified time cycle. Where displaying variable content, a small sign is one that has a sign face with an area of $2m^2$ or less and a large sign is one that has a sign face with an $2m^2$.

<u>Sky Sign</u> means a sign fixed to the roof, roof top plant room, parapet, wall or architectural feature at the top of a building and that extends more than 200mm above the height of the roof, roof top plant room, parapet, wall or architectural feature that it is fixed to."

The proposal's compliance with the policy is detailed in the following comments section.

Variations to the Signs Policy can be granted by an absolute majority decision of Council, in accordance with clause 36 of CPS2 provided Council is satisfied that:

"36(3)(c)(i) if approval were to be granted, the development would be consistent with:

- (A) the orderly and proper planning of the locality;
- (B) the conservation of the amenities of the locality; and
- (C) the statement of intent set out in the relevant precinct plan; and
- (ii) the non-compliance would not have any undue adverse effect on:
 - (A) the occupiers or users of the development;
 - (B) the property in, or the inhabitants of, the locality; or
 - (C) the likely future development of the locality.'

Comments:

Consultation

As the subject site abuts an Other Regional Road Reserve and is in the vicinity of a Primary Regional Road Reserve identified under the Metropolitan Region Scheme (MRS), the proposal was referred to the Infrastructure and Land Use Coordination (ILUC) section of the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage (DPLH) and Main Roads Western Australia (MRWA) for comment, noting the potential traffic safety implications on the adjacent roads and Graham Farmer Freeway.

In correspondence dated 3 October 2017, the DPLH's ILUC section advised:

"The Department would be prepared to support the signage on condition that the advertisements do not interfere with sight lines, distract drivers, or have the potential to become confused with traffic signals or road signs. This position reflects the Commission's advertising on Reserved Land Policy D.C 5.4, paragraph 5.3.1.

In view of the above, the Department raises no objections to the proposed advertising signage under regional transport planning grounds, and advises only that the type of sign, size, content and location must comply with all relevant by-laws and planning schemes made by Council." Page 97 of 413 In correspondence dated 12 October 2017, MRWA advised:

"The information provided by the applicant concluded that not all the relevant criteria within MRWA 'Policy and Application Guidelines for Advertising Signs' within and beyond state road reserves pertaining to Large Format Digital Signage (LFDS) located beyond state road reserve were addressed.

Section 4, Part 4.1.3 "Size and Shape"

Information with respect to dimensions provided for this LFDS of 19.080m (W) and 6.305m (H) afforded this device an advertising area of 120.30m². This exceeds the maximum permissible area and therefore fails to comply with MRWA "Size and Shape" criteria.

Section 5, Part 5.3.2 "Location"

The location of the LFDS did not comply with MRWA site selection criteria Section 5, Part 5.3.2 "Location". For this particular LFDS application, Figure 2 Diagram 3 "Freeway – On Ramp" would apply for eastbound traffic on the Graham Farmer Freeway. When this criterion is applied, the LFDS falls within the "Conflict Zone" and therefore fails to comply with MRWA "Location" criteria.

Based on these determinations, Main Roads Advertising Section <u>cannot support the proposed</u> <u>advertising device</u>."

Noting the above advice, the applicant submitted a detailed Road Safety Assessment (RSA) to address the concerns raised by MRWA in particular. Upon review of the RSA, MRWA provided the following advice to the City:

"The additional information in the form of a RSA report for the proposed advertising device has assisted MRWA as the contents attempts to address applicable criteria within the departments 'Policy and Application Guidelines for Advertising Signs within and beyond state road reserves" document relating to this advertising device.

Site selection

During the review, it was determined that the proposed advertising device is located within the Device Restriction Area (DRA). The location of the LFDS did not comply with MRWA site selection criteria Section 5, Part 5.3.2 "Location". For this particular LFDS application, Figure 2, Diagram 3 "Freeway – On Ramp" would apply for eastbound traffic on the Graham Farmer Freeway. When this criterion is applied, the LFDS falls within the "Conflict Zone" and therefore fails to comply with MRWA "Location" criteria. The RSA report acknowledged that the proposed sign is within the DRA of the Graham Farmer Freeway on ramp.

Physical characteristics

This section of the guidelines relates to specific characteristics such as size, shape, illuminance and illumination, movement and rotation, content, dwell and transition times etc. It was acknowledged that the required information was supplied in the RSA report addressing MRWA criteria. However, it was noted that the sign is larger than the maximum permissible advertising device dimensions listed in Table 4.1 of the MRWA guidelines which is $85m^2$. The proposed sign panel measuring $19.1m \times 6.3m$ with an area of $120.3m^2$ <u>exceeds</u> MRWA maximum permissible area by $35.3m^2$. This section of the guideline ensures that the proposed advertising device is not placed in a high crash rate area or at an intersection with high casualty crash densities. The RSA report provided a comprehensive and detailed crash assessment addressing criteria within MRWA guidelines document. The report's crash calculations were referred to MRWA's Safety Branch for verification. The Safety Branch concurred with the conclusion in the report and noted that the sections are within the low risk category and meet the criteria for crash risk assessment.

In conclusion and to summarise the above determinations, although the RSA addressed a number of MRWA requirements, the preferred position of the device is located within the DRA and therefore <u>fails to comply</u> with MRWA "Location" criteria. The proposed LFDS also <u>failed to comply</u> with the physical characteristics criteria being the face of the advertising panel is significantly larger (42%) in size than the maximum permissible.

As such, Main Roads Network Operations Branch - Advertising Section <u>cannot support the</u> <u>proposed advertising device</u>."

Signs Policy

The City's Signs Policy 4.6 includes the following relevant provisions with regards to the assessment and approval of sky signs and large third-party variable content signs:

- '5.0 General Principles
 - c) Signs should be compatible in scale and integrated with the architectural design of the building on which they are erected or adjacent to, having regard to the form, materials, finishes, colours and fenestration of the building/s. Architectural features of a building should not be obscured and daylight into and reasonable vision into and out of buildings should be maintained.
- 6.6 Sign Content
 - (c)(i) Third party advertising or on-premises advertising content shall only be considered for development approval on:
 - A) a sign facing or in a public space within the Entertainment Area, the Retail Core Area, a Town Centre Area or The Terraces Area (as identified in Figure 2) where the sign is oriented for viewing within the space and not from adjacent streets;
 - (ii) Third party advertising or on-premises advertising content shall only be considered for development approval on a sign facing or in a public space in accordance with (i)(A) above where the local government is satisfied that it:
 - A) is compatible with the desired character of the public space;

B) will enhance the visual quality of the public space; and

- *C*) will increase the use and vibrancy of the public space, particularly at night.
- 6.8 Animated or Variable Content
 - (c) Variable content on a large sign (>2m² sign face) shall only be considered for development approval:
 - *i)* facing or in a public space within the Entertainment Area, the Retail Core Area or The Terraces Area and where:
 - A) the viewing area is designed and intended for pedestrians to linger for an extended period of time; and

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- B) the sign is oriented for viewing within the public space and not from adjacent streets and can only be viewed by road users if:
 - 1. it has content that is completely static without any motion, animation or special effects for the duration of its display;
 - 2. it has a specified duration of display and a transition time between display that comply with standards specified by the State Government transport authority or another authority considered appropriate by the local government;
 - 3. each display comprises no more than 20% of its area as text and the text is large scale so that it can be easily and quickly read by road users; and
 - 4. *it does not include any content that could be perceived to be providing public safety instructions to road users.*
- d) Animated or variable content on a large sign facing or in a public space shall only be considered for development approval where the local government is satisfied that it:
 - *i) is compatible with the desired character of the public space;*
 - *ii)* will enhance the visual quality of the public space; and
 - *iii)* will make a positive contribution to the public space and its activation, particularly at night.
- 7.9 Sky Signs

a) Sky signs are not permitted.'

The proposal does not comply with the above provisions, specifically clauses 6.6(c)(i)(A) and 6.8(c)(i), given that the sign is proposed to take advantage of the location's exposure to passing motorists on the freeway and surrounding streets and will be located within a private commercial property and not within or facing a 'public space' which has been designed for pedestrians to linger for an extended period of time.

Whilst the application could potentially be conditioned to comply with the requirements specified in subclauses 1. to 4. of clause 6.8(c)(i)(B) to control the content and duration of images displayed on the sign, it does not comply with this clause and it is considered that the proposed sign does not have sufficient planning merit to vary this policy requirement as the sign is not oriented for viewing within a public space and is orientated to be viewed by users of the adjacent streets, including the freeway.

In accordance with the provisions of clauses 6.6(c)(ii) and 6.8(d), approval of any large variable content sign is subject to Council being satisfied in regard to its potential to being compatible with, enhancing and making a positive contribution to a public space. Notwithstanding, the proposed sign is not appropriately located within or adjacent to a public space in the first instance, and the addition of the sign above the existing mixed-use building will not be compatible with the desired character of this locality and it does not meet the criteria specified in the clauses.

The proposed sign is also contrary to clause 7.9 a) of the policy which specifically does not permit sky signs anywhere within the City. The policy's restriction on sky signs is partly linked to clause 5.0 c) which requires signs to be integrated into the design of buildings and not ad hoc additions which detract from the visual quality of existing buildings or from the outlook from surrounding properties or public realm. In this regard, it is noted that the sign will effectively sit above the main roof line and whilst the supporting structures are proposed to

be finished and coloured to match the existing building, the scale and positioning of the sign is contrary to these relevant clauses of the policy. It is considered that the application offers insufficient planning merit to warrant varying this restriction on sky signs.

Traffic Impact

As previously outlined, the applicant submitted a Road Safety Assessment in support of the application noting the location of the proposed sign in the vicinity of the Graham Farmer Freeway and its potential impact on traffic safety. Whilst the report addresses some of the criteria contained within the MRWA's 'Policy and Application Guidelines for Advertising Signs', it acknowledges that the proposed sign does not satisfy the location and sizing criteria. On this basis, MRWA advised of their objection to the proposed sign. City officers concur with the advice of MRWA in terms of potential traffic safety impacts noting the proposal does not satisfy the provisions of clause 6 'Objectives and Intentions' of CPS2, specifically clause 6(3)(c) as follows:

'6(3)(c) to protect and enhance the health, safety and general welfare of the local government's inhabitants and the social, physical and cultural environment of the local government'

Consistent with the above, it is considered that the proposed variations to the Signs Policy do not warrant support in accordance with the provisions of clause 36 of CPS2.

Conclusion

The proposed sign does not meet the criteria for large 'variable content', 'third party' and 'sky signs' applicable under the Signs Policy. The sign is therefore considered to be inappropriately located, being directed towards the Graham Farmer Freeway and not being in a public space where people gather or linger and where it might contribute to the vibrancy of a gathering space, as intended in the policy. Given that the revisions to the Signs Policy undertaken in April 2017 included specific requirements for the location of large 'variable content' and 'third party' signs, it would be contrary to orderly and proper planning to consider approving a format of sign which is non-compliant with respect to the general principles and siting requirements of the policy.

Based on the above it is considered that the variations proposed to the relevant provisions of the Signs Policy would be inconsistent with the orderly and proper planning of the locality, the conservation of the amenities of the locality. In addition, the proposal lacks planning merit and therefore cannot be supported in accordance with the provisions of clause 36 of CPS2.

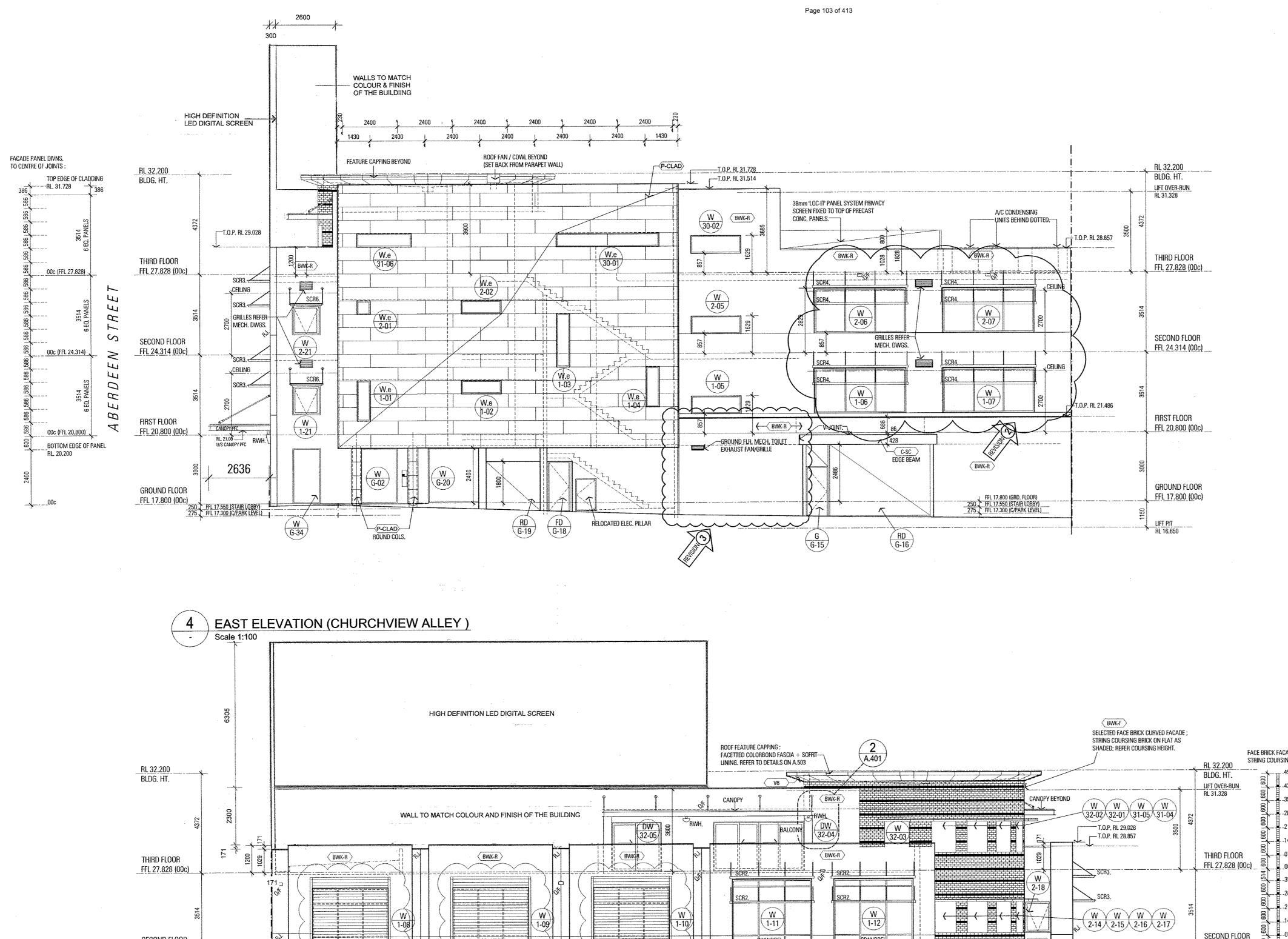
It is therefore recommended that the application be refused for the reasons as outlined in the sections above.

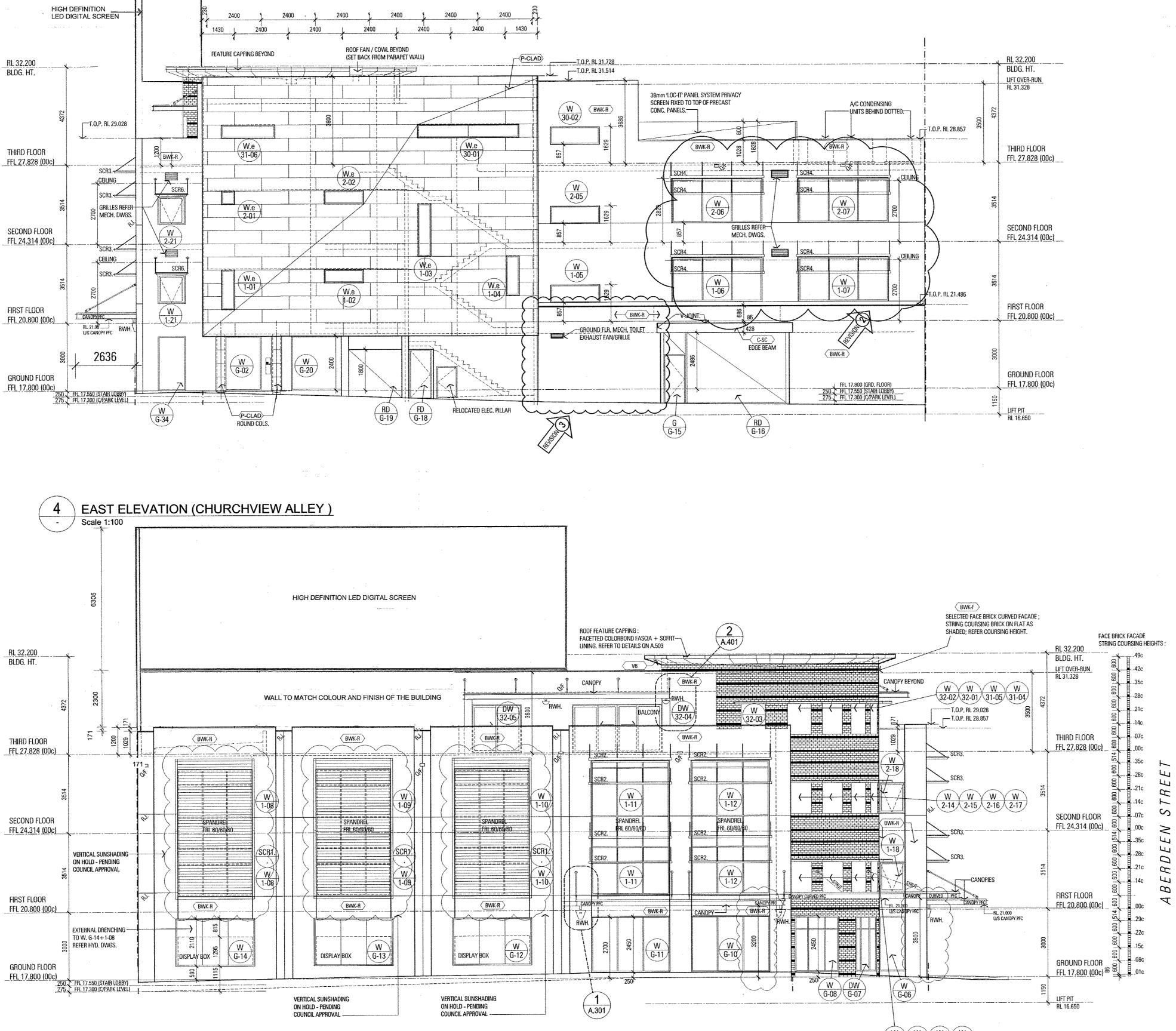


2017/5340 – 190 (LOT 101) ABERDEEN STREET, NORTHBRIDGE



2017/5340 – 190 (LOT 101) ABERDEEN STREET, NORTHBRIDGE (PERSPECTIVE)





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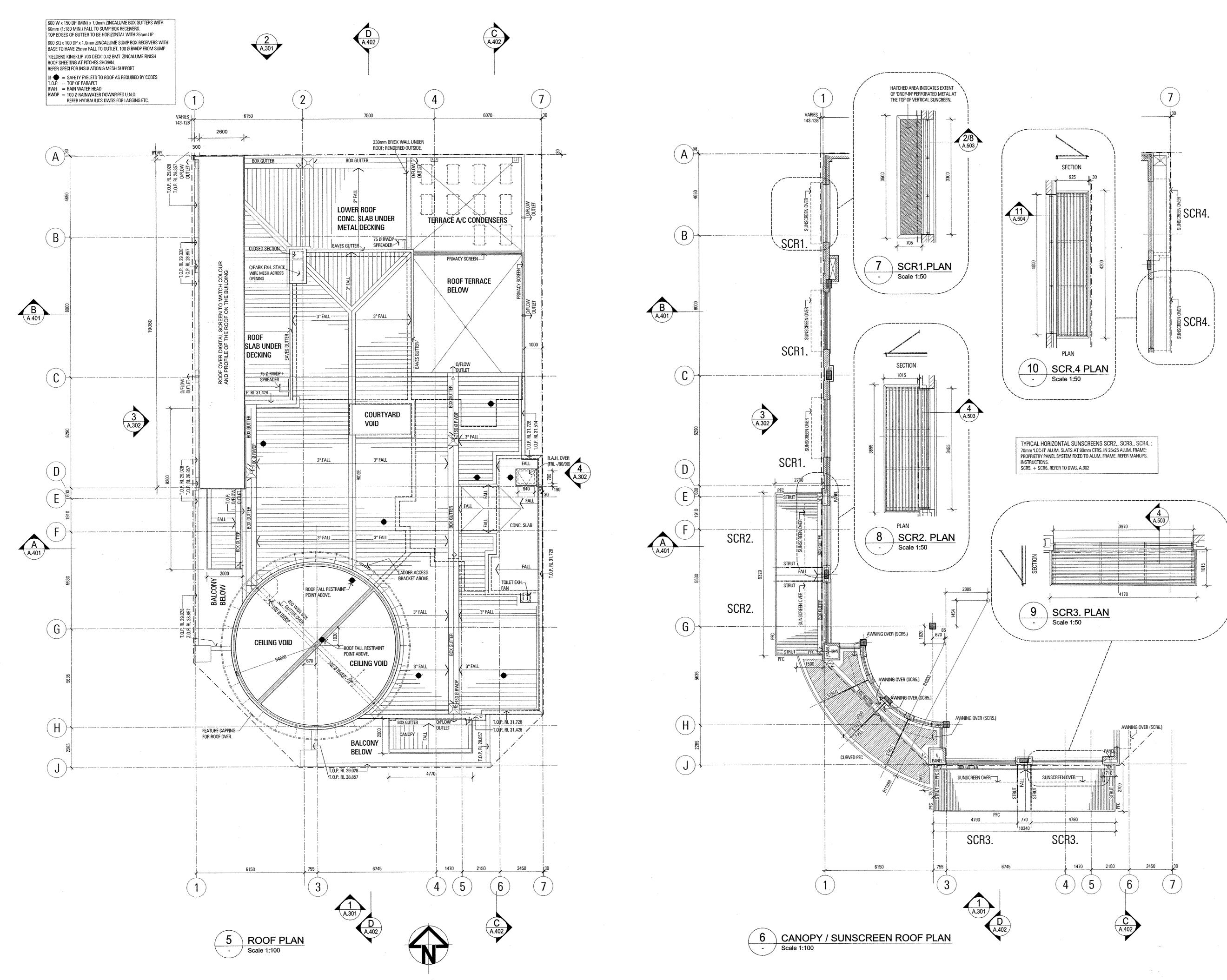
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Site Address: 190 Aberdeen Street

Drawings for Proposed High Definition LED Digital Screen, to be installed on West Elevation of existing building facing towards Fitzgerald Street

Scale: 1:100

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Agenda Key Sector Development Sponsorship – West Tech Fest Item 13.5

Recommendation:

That Council:

- 1. <u>APPROVES</u> cash sponsorship of \$50,000 per year (excluding GST) over three years (\$150,000 in total) to 32 Degrees South Group Pty Ltd in support of the annual West Tech Fest event for the financial years 2018/19, 2019/20 and 2020/21;
- 2. <u>NOTES</u> the provisional list of sponsorship benefits contained in the Detailed Officer Assessment in Attachment 13.5A;
- 3. <u>AUTHORISES</u> the Chief Executive Officer (or an appointed delegate) to negotiate with the applicant, the final list of sponsorship benefits and key performance indicators for inclusion in the agreement, according to the Council approved funding amount; and
- 4. <u>NOTES</u> that an annual detailed acquittal report, including any supporting material, will be submitted to the City of Perth by February of the following year.

FILE REFERENCE:	P1036602#03
REPORTING UNIT:	Economic Development
RESPONSIBLE DIRECTORATE:	Economic Development and Activation
DATE:	1 August 2018
ATTACHMENT/S:	Attachment 13.5A – Detailed Officer Assessment

Council Role:

	Advocacy	When the Council advocates on its own behalf or on behalf of
		its community to another level of government/body/agency.
Executive	Executive	The substantial direction setting and oversight role of the
	Council e.g. adopting plans and reports, accepting tenders, directing operations, setting and amending budgets.	
	Legislative	Includes adopting local laws, town planning schemes and policies

Quasi-Judicial	Page 106 of 413 When the Council determines an application/matter that directly affects a person's right and interests. The judicial character arises from the obligation to abide by the principles of natural justice. Examples of Quasi-Judicial authority include town planning applications, building licences, applications for other permits/licences (eg under Health Act, Dog Act or Local Laws) and other decisions that may be appealable to the State Administrative Tribunal.
Information	For the Council/Committee to note.

Legislation / Strategic Plan / Policy:

Legislation	Section 8 of the City of Perth Act 2016
Integrated Planning and Reporting Framework Implications	Strategic Community Plan Goal 5 - A prosperous city
Policy Policy No and Name:	18.13 – Sponsorship and Grants

Purpose and Background:

The City of Perth has received a request for a triennial Key Sector Development Sponsorship of \$50,000 per year (\$150,000 in total) from 32 Degrees South to support the annual West Tech Fest from 2018 to 2020.

West Tech Fest

Founded in 2011, the West Tech Fest is the premier annual innovation and technology conference for Western Australia, attracting founders, tech leaders and investors from around Australia, the US, UK and Asia.

Now in its seventh year, the West Tech Fest has successfully grown from a one-day conference to a genuine multi-day festival that is a hallmark event for the local innovation ecosystem. The festival program combines content on entrepreneurship, investment and technology with high level networking events bringing together business, education and community. Importantly, the event organisers place significant effort in attracting interstate and international investors to come to Perth to see the local talent, expertise and potential investment opportunities in this growing sector first hand.

Details:

The West Tech Fest is both the name of the umbrella week-long festival and the namesake, flagship day of the festival program. The day features a number of key note speeches and panel discussions with national and international leaders from the innovation sector and the final pitches for the finalists of the Unblocked blockchain technology awards (previously known as the OzAPP Awards).

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Through the involvement of Bill Tai, a Silicon Valley-based global venture capitalist and Adjunct Professor of Innovation and Economic Development at Curtin University, the event has created strong linkages and relationships with leading entrepreneurs and investors from Silicon Valley. More recently, the organisers have seized on the opportunity presented by Perth's location within the Indian Ocean region and the GMT+8 time zone and will increase promotion of the event and efforts to attract delegates and participants from key target markets such as Singapore, Malaysia, Hong Kong, China and Japan.

The West Tech Fest also acts as an overarching brand for all of the themed events that are organised by local innovation stakeholders and held throughout the course of the week. In 2017, the West Tech Fest included more than 10 officially scheduled events, but anecdotal feedback after the event was that there were far more events and networking opportunities held over the course of the week. This helps create a "buzz" and critical mass around the event and helps in drawing people to Perth to attend the event.

Global Blockchain Business Council event

Following the inaugural Blockchain Summit held in 2017, the West Tech Fest organisers will again hold an event specifically dedicated to the uses and application of blockchain technology and how it is being used across various industries.

West Tech Fest Conference

The festival's namesake event, the West Tech Fest is a one day event that features a range of key note speeches, presentations and panel discussions. The event consistently attracts high profile and influential speakers and panelists, with last year's speakers including:

- Stephanie Hannon, a former executive with Google and Facebook and the Chief Technology Officer for Hillary Clinton's Presidential campaign;
- Erick Miller, the Founder and former CEO of Vergence Labs, the firm who created the eye wear technology that was acquired by Snapchat in 2014; and
- Dr Paul Herz, a Director responsible for leading manufacturing, quality and Asia operations in Facebook's consumer hardware division.

Unblocked – Blockchain Challenge

Founded by Curtin University and global venture capitalist Bill Tai, the Unblocked – Blockchain Challenge aims to foster improved dialogue and collaboration between industry, innovators, researchers and investors.

The competition is open to individuals and companies within the Asia Pacific region, with competitors vying for prizes including cash, credit with other technology companies such as Amazon Web Services and the chance to pitch at the Consumer Electronic Show (CES) in Las Vegas, the world's largest technology conference and trade show.

A 2018 report by Deloitte estimates that the value of the global blockchain technology market will reach US \$16.3 billion by 2025, while its wider business and economic impact is expected to be worth \$176 billion by 2025 and grow to \$3.1 trillion by 2030.

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City of Perth hosted networking reception and Unblocked awards ceremony

Unlike previous years, where the networking reception that is held after the main conference event had been hosted by the City and held at Council House, this year's networking reception will be held in the grounds adjacent to the State Reception Centre in Kings Park. The change of location means that the networking reception will be held in close proximity to the event venue and will give delegates a picturesque view of the city and the Swan River.

It is proposed for the City of Perth to retain recognition as the named host for the networking reception. The winners of the Unblocked challenge will be named during this reception.

There are significant leveraging opportunities the event provides to the City with regards to social media and communications content and potential activations that will continue to be explored in the lead up to the event.

Previous Support and Acquittals

Year	Amount
2013	N/A
2014	\$10,000 (Cash)
2015	\$36,000 (Cash/in-kind)
2016	\$50,000 (Cash/in-kind)
2017	\$50,000 (Cash/in-kind)
TOTAL	\$146,000

Support for the last five years is as follows:

- The City of Perth has received an acquittal for the previous year's support;
- The event's KPIs were met, with approximately 3,000 people attending the various events held across the week and the event attracted a significant number of international delegates from countries such as Indonesia, Singapore and Hong Kong;
- City Officers can confirm that the previous funding has been satisfactorily acquitted; and
- Ongoing development and support of the West Tech Fest was a key recommendation of the WA Startup Ecosystem Report 2015/16 which was jointly commissioned by the City and the then WA Department of Commerce.

Financial Implications:

ACCOUNT NO:	PJ 1395 55210 0000 7901
BUDGET ITEM:	Innovation and Technology Sponsorship
BUDGETED AMOUNT:	\$105,000
AMOUNT SPENT TO DATE:	\$15,000
PROPOSED COST:	\$50,000
BALANCE REMAINING:	\$30,000
ANNUAL MAINTENANCE:	N/A
ESTIMATED WHOLE LIFE	\$150,000
COST:	

All figures quoted in this report are exclusive of GST.

Comments:

The West Tech Fest is now regarded as a key feature on the local innovation ecosystem and is a unique event to showcase Perth's bourgeoning technology and innovation companies and expertise. The calibre of the speakers and presenters that the event attracts, as well as its success in drawing international and interstate investors to Perth has helped raise the profile of the event and in attracting interstate and international visitors to Perth.

The fact that the event continues to grow, with the event having now outgrown the Perth Town Hall, is to be celebrated, as is the unique position of the West Tech Startup Challenge as a competition for the Asia Pacific region using Perth as its base city and the site of the final pitches and Awards.

This event is strongly aligned with the City's economic development objectives in terms of promoting Perth as a business and investment destination and as a centre of regional significance, with strong links with our major international trading partners. The event is also strongly aligned with the City's support for the growth and development of the local innovation ecosystem, which is tied to diversifying the City's economic base and in helping to create future employment opportunities.

The proposed triennial sponsorship provides the West Tech Fest and its event organisers with a strong element of certainty, allowing organisers to be more strategic in planning the annual event with more focus on delivering sustainable and positive outcomes over several years, in contrast to continually having to seek financial support for the event. It also provides certainty for the City and assists with planning its calendar of industry developing events.

ATTACHMENT 13.5A

Detailed Officer Assessment | West Tech Fest

Sponsorship Category	Key Sector Development Sponsorship
Applicant	32 Degrees South Group
Project Title	West Tech Fest (2018 - 2020)
Project Start Date	03/12/2018
Project End Date	11/12/2020
Venue	State Reception Centre (confirmed for 2018)
Estimated attendance	3,000 per year
Total Project Cost	\$450,000 (over three years)
Total Amount Requested	\$150,000 (over three years)
REMPLAN Impact (Direct)	N/A
Recommendation	Approval for Key Sector Development Sponsorship
Recommended amount	\$50,000 per year over three years (\$150,000 in total)
Assessment Score	26 out of 36 (72.22%)

Applicant Details

Information from the Australian Business Register

ABN	83 157 945 796
Entity Name	32 Degrees South Group Pty Ltd
Entity Type	Australian Private Company
ABN Status	Active
ATO Endorsed Charity Type	Not endorsed
Goods & Services (GST)	Yes
Endorsed as DGR	No
Tax Concessions	No tax concessions
Main Business Location Postcode	6008 WA
ACNC Registration	N/A

Year	Amount
2013	N/A
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Previous City of Perth Support (last 5 years)

Project Description

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Now in its seventh year, the West Tech Fest has successfully grown from a one-day conference to a genuine multi-day festival that is a hallmark event for the local innovation ecosystem. The festival program combines content on entrepreneurship, investment and technology with high level networking events bringing together business, education and community. Importantly, the event organisers place significant effort in attracting interstate and international investors to come to Perth to see the talent, expertise and potential investment opportunities first hand.

Outside of the benefits associated with the event itself, the West Tech Fest has raised the profile of Perth as a centre for innovation and startup businesses, both nationally and within the Indo-Pacific region. In addition to drawing high-profile, internationally renowned speakers to the event, the festival has helped build relationships and networks between local entrepreneurs and international contacts such as founders and investors from Silicon Valley and other cities. These relationships can prove invaluable for locals as they create access and referrals to a wider network that would otherwise would be difficult to access.

The event has also helped facilitate relationships between visiting speakers and local institutions with one of the speakers at the 2017 West Tech Fest, Dr Paul Herz, a director with Facebook responsible for overseeing manufacturing, quality and Asia operations for Facebook's consumer hardware division, appointed as an Adjunct Professor in Curtin University's Faculty of Business and Law in May 2018. Similarly, West Tech Fest co-founder Bill Tai is an Adjunct Professor of Innovation and Economic Development at Curtin. Mr Tai has been involved in funding startup technology companies since 1991, having been a lead seed investor in companies such as Twitter, Wish.com and Canva. He has had a long interest in cryptocurrency, having helped create the digital currency used in SecondLife in 2001 and being involved with mining BitCoin since 2009. Students and local entrepreneurs will benefit from having access to this level of expertise, knowledge and experience.

The event has secured financial support from Curtin University and KPMG, and in 2018, will receive funding from the State Government's Unsolicited Bids program from their New Industries Fund. This funding will be used for specific marketing and promotional initiatives within South East Asia to attract investors and mentors to attend the event.

The City's funding will be used to support the Global Blockchain Business Council event to be held on Wednesday, 5 December, the Unblocked blockchain challenge and the West Tech Fest namesake event and networking reception to be held on Thursday, 6 December 2018, as well as promoting the wider festival and its week-long program.

Despite the event being organised by a professional PR and communications firm, the event budget shows that funding and income covers costs associated with the event, with minimal profits, if any, recorded. The Event Director is committed to the event due to her involvement with and passion for the start-up technology sector, rather than a motivation driven by pure commercial outcomes.

In prior years, the City has hosted the networking reception and awards ceremony at Council House. With the location change to host this year's event at the State Reception Centre in Kings Park, the decision has been made to also host the networking reception in Kings Park. As such, the in-kind funding provided by the City in support of the event in 2016 and 2017 has been added to the proposed cash contribution, with the City to retain named hosting rights for the networking reception.

Sponsorship Benefits

Organisers will provide the City with the following benefits for the recommended sponsorship:

Branding and promotional opportunities:

- A senior City representative to present the introduction speech at an event (including provision of speech notes);
- Verbal recognition of the City of Perth's support and of nominated representatives in attendance at an event;
- Naming rights to the West Tech Fest networking reception and awards ceremony to be held in Kings Park on Thursday, 6 December;
- Naming rights to a Panel Discussion at the West Tech Fest;
- Premier Level branding on all event signage at events and venues for the West Tech Fest;
- Sponsor logo featured on display screens at the West Tech Fest event;
- Sponsor logo and link featured on the West Tech Fest Sponsors web page as Premier Sponsor;
- Sponsor logo featured on footer of every page on West Tech Fest website;
- Sponsor logo featured on all event print materials including posters, flyers, banners, event programs;
- One (1) Full Page advertisement featured in the West Tech Fest program;
- Partnership is promoted throughout key networks;
- Five (5) Pull-Up banners placed in prominent position on event site (Sponsor to provide);
- Sponsor logo included throughout key presentations at the West Tech Fest;
- Sponsor logo included in post-event footage and presentations;
- Opportunity for sponsor to distribute promotional material at event;
- Access to key competition statistics such as location of all entrants, type of entrants and relevant experience of each startup; and
- Sponsor is profiled throughout the West Tech Fest event.

Event participation:

• Opportunity for City of Perth delegate to sit on the judging panel for the Unblocked blockchain technology challenge.

Additional opportunities:

- Exhibition Space provided at the West Tech Fest; and
- Opportunity to offer a branded prize to a Top 5 finalist of the West Tech Fest Awards program.

Industry / Sector Development Sponsorship Assessment

The application was assessed by a three-person assessment panel and scoring has been averaged for each outcome.

	Score (4)
ECONOMIC IMPACT AND ATTENDANCE	
What is the level of anticipated economic impact to the City?	2.67
Subtota	al 2.67 out of 4
INDUSTRY / SECTOR DEVELOPMENT	
How do you rate the level of industry development and professional	2.67
development opportunities in key economic sectors	
Ability to build long term relationships that provide business and community members with the opportunity to share best practice with visiting industry thought leaders	2.67
Ability to enhance opportunities for business development and investment within key sector markets or stakeholders	3
Level of competitive/comparative advantage by linking sector/industry stakeholders to achieve clusters or cooperative programs within the City of Perth	3.33
Ability to support ongoing development programs that provide training and skills development opportunities for businesses within the City of Perth	2.33
Extent to which the initiative reflects and adds value to the City's Economic Development Strategy outcomes	3.33
To what extent does the application reflect and add value to the City's strategic objectives?	3.33
Subtotal: 2	0.66 out of 28
EVENT PROFILE AND ORGANISATIONAL CAPACITY	
How do you rate the level of benefits provided to the City?	2.67
Subto	tal: 3 out of 4

Assessment Panel Comments

- Flagship event for innovation and technology within the city;
- The City will be featured as key sponsor for the entire week of events;
- Funding request is in line with sponsorship benefits; and
- Previous events have been delivered successfully and is expected that future events will continue to be of similar quality.

Agenda Key Sector Development Sponsorship – Startup Weekend Perth Item 13.6

Recommendation:

That Council:

- 1. <u>APPROVES</u> a triennial cash sponsorship of \$10,000 (excluding GST) per year (a total amount of \$30,000), to Spacecubed Ventures Pty Ltd, for the Startup Weekend Perth series for the 2018/19, 2019/20, and 2020/21 financial years inclusive;
- 2. <u>NOTES</u> the provisional list of sponsorship benefits contained within the Detailed Officer Assessment in Attachment 13.6A;
- 3. <u>AUTHORISES</u> the Chief Executive Officer (or an appointed delegate) to negotiate with the applicant the final list of sponsorship benefits according to the Council approved funding amount; and
- 4. <u>NOTES</u> that a detailed annual acquittal report, including all media coverage, will be obtained by the City by February of each year.

FILE REFERENCE:	P1036602#03
REPORTING UNIT:	Economic Development
RESPONSIBLE DIRECTORATE:	Economic Development and Activation
DATE:	20 July 2018
ATTACHMENT/S:	Attachment 13.6A – Detailed Officer Assessment

Council Role:

	Advocacy	When the Council advocates on its own behalf or on behalf of its community to another level of government/body/agency.
\boxtimes	Executive	The substantial direction setting and oversight role of the Council e.g. adopting plans and reports, accepting tenders, directing operations, setting and amending budgets.
	Legislative	Includes adopting local laws, town planning schemes and policies

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Information	For the Council/Committee to note.

Legislation / Strategic Plan / Policy:

Legislation	Section 8 of the City of Perth Act 2016
Integrated Planning and Reporting Framework Implications	Strategic Community Plan Goal 5 - A prosperous city
Policy Policy No and Name:	18.13 – Sponsorship and Grants

Purpose and Background:

The City of Perth has received a request for Key Sector Development Sponsorship from Spacecubed trading as Spacecubed Ventures Pty Ltd, to support the Startup Weekend Perth 2018-2020, for \$10,000 per year until 2020, a total triannual funding request of \$30,000 (excluding GST).

Details:

About Spacecubed

Spacecubed offers tailored co-working and office spaces, events, programs and a curated community to small businesses, sole traders, corporates and entrepreneurs. Spacecubed's purpose is to influence positive change through the community, with a vision to empower and connect 100,000 businesses and changemakers by 2025. Spacecubed is a community of change-driven people, passionate about collaboration, in an environment fostering creativity and engagement for its members.

About Startup Weekend Perth

Startup Weekend Perth is run as a fast-paced, non-competitive hackathon aimed at teaching people the foundations of building a startup business. Over 100 people from all backgrounds and experiences form teams on the Friday night. Over the weekend, teams are taught Lean Startup principles to develop, test, validate and prototype an innovative business model. On Sunday night, all teams pitch back their progress and ideas to a panel of community judges. Since launching in Perth in 2012, Startup Weekend has held 11 sellout events with participation from over 1,504 entrepreneurs, mentors, observers, and judges.

Startup Weekend Perth is a biannually occurring event in Perth and as such the City's annual sponsorship amount of \$10,000, would be applied against two separate events each year (approximately \$5,000 per event).

These events, held over the course of a weekend, see teams form around a number of ideas that are agreed upon on a Friday evening, and worked on over the course of a weekend, before pitching before an audience and a panel of judges on a Sunday evening.

Financial Implications:

ACCOUNT NO:	PJ 13955521000007901
BUDGET ITEM:	Innovation and Technology Sponsorship
BUDGETED AMOUNT:	\$105,000
AMOUNT SPENT TO DATE:	\$15,000
PROPOSED COST:	\$10,000
BALANCE REMAINING:	\$80,000
ANNUAL MAINTENANCE:	\$NA
ESTIMATED WHOLE LIFE COST:	\$30,000

All figures quoted in this report are exclusive of GST.

Comments:

Startup Weekend Perth is an important fixture in the Perth CBD. The event is a globally-recognised movement, putting Perth on a stage with cities and regions all over the world.

Support of the event demonstrates the City's attempts to diversify the economy by supporting the local startup and innovation ecosystem in Perth and providing a platform for new businesses to network and promote themselves locally, nationally and internationally.

Research undertaken for the City by Y Research shows that shared office spaces including coworking spaces such as Spacecubed are the fastest growing segment of the Perth commercial market. Shared work spaces and technology companies are forecast to occupy between 13,727 sqm and 17,277 sqm of office space in the Perth CBD by 2020. This would increase the amount of CBD office space occupied by these industries from 59,606 sqm at the end of 2016 to between 73,333 sqm and 76,883 sqm. This represents growth in space occupied between 23% and 29% by 2020.

ATTACHMENT 13.6A

Sponsorship Category	Key Sector Development Sponsorship
Applicant	Spacecubed
Program	Startup Weekend Perth
Program Start Date	01/07/2018
Program End Date	30/06/2020
Venue	Spacecubed Venues has several locations in the Perth CBD and surrounds, with Startup Weekend typically occurring at their 45 St Georges Terrace location.
Total Project Cost	\$120,000
Total Amount Requested	\$30,000 (over three financial years) [25% of the total project cost]
Recommendation	Approval
Recommended amount	\$30,000 (\$10,000 per financial year)
Assessment Score	21.31 out of 36 (59%)

Detailed Officer Assessment | Spacecubed 'Startup Weekend Perth'

Applicant Details

Information from the Australian Business Register

ABN	18620753077
Entity Name	Spacecubed Ventures Pty Ltd
Entity Type	Australian Private Company
ABN Status	Active
Goods & Services (GST)	Yes
Endorsed as DGR	No
Tax Concessions	No tax concessions
Main Business Location Postcode	6000
Main Business Location State	WA

Associate Details

Board members of Spacecubed are:

Name	Relationship Type
Mr Brodie McCulloch	Company Shareholder
Mr Brodie McCulloch	Director
Mr Matthew Macfarlane	Company Secretary
Mr Matthew Macfarlane	Company Shareholder
Mr Matthew Macfarlane	Director
Mr Matthew Macfarlane	Public Officer

Project Description

Startup Weekend is run as a fast-paced, non-competitive hackathon aimed at teaching people the foundations of building a startup business.

Over 100 people from all backgrounds and experiences form teams on the Friday night. Over the weekend, teams are taught Lean Startup principles to develop, test, validate and prototype an innovative business model. On Sunday night, all teams pitch back their progress and ideas to a panel of community judges.

As a team-based activity, Startup Weekend combines participants from diverse backgrounds and asks them to work together on their ideas. Previous Startup Weekend events have seen participants from large corporates, management consulting, small businesses, startups and the social impact community. Over the event, these participants often develop lasting connections and relationships that foster ongoing collaboration and knowledge exchange well past the weekend.

Startup Weekend Perth is a biannually occurring event in Perth (two events per annum) and since launching in Perth in 2012, Startup Weekend has held 11 sell-out events with participation from over 1,504 entrepreneurs, mentors, observers, and judges.

Startup Weekend is part of the informal innovation, startup and entrepreneurship support 'funnel' that has been developing in WA over the last six years. In this context, Startup Weekend is seen as an opportunity for people who have not experienced entrepreneurship or startup process before to get first-hand lessons in these skill areas. Often, Startup Weekend is the catalyst for participants to go on and join other startup or innovation communities, to attend meetups or to begin their own entrepreneurial journey and apply for accelerator programs such as the Founder Institute or Spacecubed's Plus Eight pre-accelerator and accelerator programs.

Startup Weekend has a global alumni network of over 193,000 people in 150 countries. All events worldwide are run as not for profit initiatives, to grow the startup ecosystem in their local areas.

The 11 events to date have had no industry or vertical focus, however for Startup Weekend 12 there will be a Startup Weekend Social Impact event. This event will follow the same tried and tested Startup Weekend model and apply it to community issues and social enterprises. The event continues to be supported by Spacecubed, which is itself a social enterprise, focused on the needs of its members. Spacecubed offers tailored coworking and office spaces, events, programs and a curated community to small businesses, sole traders, corporates and entrepreneurs. Spacecubed's purpose is to influence positive change through the community, with a vision to empower and connect 100,000 businesses and changemakers by 2025. Spacecubed is a community of change-driven people, passionate about collaboration, in an environment fostering creativity and engagement for its members.

Spacecubed has partnered with Skills of the Modern Age (SOMA) who have been facilitating Startup Weekend events for over two years. SOMA has a passion for retooling Australian's to tackle the big jobs of the future - from automation, to 3D printing, and everything in between. Although registered as a private company, Spacecubed as the venue and event organiser does not seek to make a profit from holding these events and is instead focused on building the entrepreneurial capacity of the local community.

Year	Event	Amount
2016	Startup Weekend	\$10,000
2017	Specialty Tech Labs	\$20,000

Previous City of Perth Support and Acquittals

The City of Perth has received an acquittal for the previous year's support.

The event in 2017 had 102 participants and 14 spectators and this met Spacecubed's KPIs.

The previous funding has been satisfactorily acquitted.

Sponsorship Benefits

As a sponsor of the Startup Weekend events, the City of Perth will receive the following sponsorship benefits:

- Verbal acknowledgement of support during associated events;
- City of Perth logo listed on the Spacecubed website under supporters and on the event website;
- Opportunity to display signage at associated events and to hand out swag, flyers, other relevant material;
- Five pre-event social media/newsletter spaces per event;
- Feature article published across expansive Spacecubed's network regarding the events/blog/Startup News/LinkedIn;

- Opportunity for a nominated City representative to present and/or public speaking at the event(s) launch or judging ceremony; and
- Inclusion in Spacecubed's monthly newsletter (a 6000+ strong subscriber network)

Assessment Score Card

The application was assessed by a three-person assessment panel and the scoring has been averaged for each outcome.

ECONOMIC OUTCOMES	
Promote industry development and professional development opportunities in key economic sectors	2
Build long term relationships that provide business and community members with the opportunity to share best practice with visiting industry thought leaders	2.33
Enhance opportunities for business development and investment within key sector markets to stakeholders including new and emerging opportunities and export markets	2.33
Provide an economic benefit to businesses within the City of Perth	2
Provide competitive or comparative advantage by linking sector and industry stakeholders to achieve clusters or cooperative programs within the City of Perth LGA	2.33
Support ongoing development programs that provide training and skill development opportunities for businesses within the City of Perth including business incubators and/or accelerators	3
Reflect and add value to the City's Economic Development Strategy outcomes	2.66
Reflect and add value to the City's Strategic objectives	2.66
Subtotal 19.31 out of 32	
ORGANISATIONAL COMPETENCY	
Level of benefits and recognition offered to the City	
Subtotal 2 out of 4	
TOTAL ASSESSMENT SCORE 21.31 out of 36 (59 %)	

Comments:

The Assessment Panel were unanimous for supporting the application and requested funding due to its strong alignment with desired outcomes contained within the Industry/Sector Development Sponsorship Guidelines, such as the City's focus on supporting the local startup and innovation ecosystem and diversification of the local economy.

The application demonstrates the success of Startup Weekend in encouraging development of new ideas, attracting investment to Perth, providing a platform for new businesses, promoting Perth startups internationally and contributing to the growth of Perth's startup network both locally and internationally.

The Assessment Panel also considered the added foot-traffic that will accompany the event over a three-year period, bringing more people into the CBD on a weekend which is typically a slow period for local businesses.

The Assessment Panel noted that Spacecubed have addressed the City's objectives clearly in the application and considered the funding level of \$5,000 per event to be appropriate. Given that Startup Weekend is a biannual program, this would account for the recommended \$10,000 funding each year.

AgendaHistoric Heart of Perth Inc Stage Two Art and LandscapeItem 13.7Revitalisation Initiative

Recommendation:

That Council:

- 1. <u>APPROVES BY AN ABSOLUTE MAJORITY</u> the unbudgeted expenditure for the matched funding grant of \$117,032 (excluding GST) to be allocated to Historic Heart of Perth Inc for the Stage Two Art and Landscape Project;
- 2. <u>APPROVES</u> the Funding Agreement to be executed between the Historic Heart of Perth Inc and the City of Perth (Confidential Attachment 13.7A); and
- 3. <u>APPROVES</u> the Precinct Development Grant Guidelines (Attachment 13.7B), to be formalised and incorporated into the City's suite of Sponsorship and Grant programs, with the required budget (\$100,000) to be considered as part of the mid-year review budget process, to facilitate the ongoing management of the Precinct Development Grant program for the remainder of the 2018/19 Financial Year.

REPOR RESPOI DATE:	FERENCE: TING UNIT: NSIBLE DIRECTORATE: HMENT/S	P1027658 Economic Development Economic Development and Activation 31 August 2018 Confidential Attachment 13.7A - Funding Agreement between Historic Heart Group and the City of Perth Attachment 13.7B - Precinct Development Grant Guidelines Confidential Attachment 13.7C - Historic Heart Stage One Final Report, February 2018 Attachment 13.7D - East End Improvement Model Map Confidential Attachment 13.7E - Assessment Summary Confidential Attachment 13.7F - Historic Heart Stage Two budget proposal <i>(Confidential Attachments distributed to Commissioners under separate cover)</i>
<u>Coun</u>	icil Role:	
	Advocacy	When the Council advocates on its own behalf or on behalf of its community to another level of government/body/agency.
\boxtimes	Executive	The substantial direction setting and oversight role of the Council e.g. adopting plans and reports, accepting tenders, directing operations, setting and amending budgets.

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Legislative	Includes adopting local laws, town planning schemes and policies
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Information For the Council/Committee to note.

Legislation / Strategic Plan / Policy:

Legislation:	<i>Section 8 of the City of Perth Act 2016 Local Government Act 1995 Associations & Corporation Act 2015</i>
Integrated Planning and Reporting Framework Implications	Strategic Community Plan Goal 1 – A city for people Goal 5 – A prosperous city Goal 7 – An open and engaged city
Policy Policy No and Name:	18.13 – Sponsorship and Grants

Purpose and Background:

Historic Heart of Perth Inc

Established in 2016, Historic Heart of Perth Inc (Historic Heart) is an incorporated, not-forprofit association and is registered with the Australian Charities and Not for Profit Commission. Historic Heart was established with the aim of revitalising Perth's East End. Historic Heart defines the 'Historic Heart of Perth' as the area spanning from Barrack Street in the west to Hill Street in the east.

Historic Heart state their vision is to reinvigorate and revitalise Perth's East End by creating an identifiable neighbourhood with a strong sense of place, making a contribution to the city and to the people who live, work and visit the area. The name 'Historic Heart' is designed to bring together the history of the urban environment (Historic) and the Indigenous culture, community and natural environment (Heart).

Historic Heart has a number of corporate partners including FJM Property, BGC Development, Mirvac, Miss Mauds, Lease Equity, EY and Curtin University.

Page 125 of 413 Historic Heart of Perth Project – Stage One Art and Landscape Project

In July 2016, the City of Perth commenced dialogue with Historic Heart to explore ways to assist in the implementation of a targeted arts and landscape revitalisation initiative for the East End of Perth. The initial scope of works to be implemented by the Historic Heart group was estimated at \$1.6 million for all stages, with Stage One completed in February 2018 (Attachment 13.7C). Stage One works were supported by a \$250,000 matched funding agreement with the State Government of Western Australia with contributions from relevant agencies as follows:

Contributing State Government Agency	Funding Amount
Department of The Premier and Cabinet	\$125,000
Water Corporation	\$ 50,000
Department of Transport	\$ 25,000
Department of Planning	\$ 50,000
TOTAL	\$250,000

Historic Heart also raised an equivalent amount from the private sector. This funding was applied towards Stage One of the Historic Heart Art and Landscape Project, a series of urban interventions in Perth's East End, with the first initiatives launched at the Perth Heritage Weekend in October 2017.

Stage One included (a full report is included in Attachment 13.7C):

- The installation of 65 bespoke planter boxes and benches. These were designed by local architects Eekos and fabricated locally by Respoke;
- The planters were painted by local artists (including 7 from the not-for profit Art Collective WA, and 5 from the Ruah Art group, which offers support across the areas of homelessness, mental health and wellness, domestic violence and justice). A 'People's Choice Award' was held to engage the community, with the public invited to vote for their favourite work;
- Gardening expert Sabrina Hahn selected native plant species for the planter boxes, which are aiming to build on the work of the 'Wildflower Capital' initiative;
- Green World Revolution (GWR) were engaged to take care of the plants and planter boxes. A not-for-profit social enterprise, GWR aims to provide sustainable livelihoods for people suffering from long term unemployment, with two jobs created as part of the project;
- Three mural artworks were created by artists Helen Smith and Jeremy Kirwan-Ward; and
- A series of walks and trails throughout the area, including 'Small Museum Walk', 'Architecture Walk', 'Stadium Walk' and 'Art Walk'.

Notice of Motion – 4 April 2017

At its meeting held on **4 April 2017**, Council resolved a Notice of Motion for the City to consider a possible grant to assist Historic Heart to continue to implement their East End art and landscape initiatives. Legal advice received at the time indicated that whilst funding support was feasible, there were several policy considerations that related to the City funding a private organisation to undertake revitalisation activities within the public realm, which are traditionally undertaken by the City.

East End Improvement Model

On 1 August 2017, the City responded to this Notice of Motion and Council approved a three-year, East End Improvement Model project that complemented elements of Historic Heart's Stage One art and landscape initiatives for the area. The City allocated grant funding of \$50,000 in the 2017/18 budget, and a further \$50,000 included in the 2018/19 budget for the Economic Development Unit to work with land owners and business operators in the East End Improvement Model area (Attachment 13.7D). Funding was used to assist in the uplift of the precinct under the auspices of the City's Business Improvement and Heritage Grant Program guidelines.

At the end of the first year of the East End Improvement Model project over \$139,000 of Heritage, Business Improvement and Small Business Grants had been awarded to six businesses located in the Improvement Model area. City officers are currently in discussion with two other businesses located in the Improvement Model area with regards to the 2018/19 funding.

Notice of Motion - 19 December 2017

At its meeting held on **19 December 2017**, Council resolved a second Notice of Motion to explore the potential of establishing a "matched funding" agreement with Historic Heart of up to \$300,000. In response, the City has developed a funding agreement template with legal advice (reflective of the requirements of the Notice of Motion) that ensures consistent protections and indemnities for the City informed by the Stage One works undertaken by Historic Heart. The funding agreement outlines the necessary considerations, eligibility, criteria and milestones for the City to successfully fund, implement and acquit prescribed works with external precinct focused organisations.

This activity has informed the development of the City's new Precinct Development Grant Guidelines, which are included in Attachment 13.7B, to ensure a consistent, transparent and proactive approach to working with precinct groups in line with the City's Strategic Community Plan, including encouraging entrepreneurialism at a local level, nurturing of thriving neighbourhoods and creation of communities by collaboration.

Historic Heart were given the opportunity to respond to the draft Precinct Development Grant Guidelines and provided a letter summarising their proposal and the relevant alignment with the program.

East End Revitalisation Masterplan

In April 2018, Council endorsed the East End Revitalisation Masterplan that will guide the staged enhancements of streetscapes in the area with a budget of \$1.2 million for detailed design fees and initial construction. The plan aims to significantly improve streetscape amenity to create streets that are comfortable, safe and tree lined and will include pedestrian prioritisation of Hay Street between Irwin and Pier Streets.

Details:

Proposed Stage Two Art and Landscape Project

Historic Heart have provided the City of Perth with a proposal for Stage Two of the Art and Landscape improvement initiatives.

The City was presented with three options for matched funding support, as follows:

Option 1	Option 2	Option 3
 up to 25 planter boxes and benches 	 up to 40 planter boxes and benches one large scale mural work 	 up to 65 planter boxes and benches two large scale mural works laneway lighting upgrade.
		• laneway lighting upgrade.

The City has assessed Historic Heart's Stage Two Art and Landscape initiative proposal under the auspices of the new Precinct Development Grant Guidelines.

Assessment was undertaken by a panel of three senior City staff and an independent external assessor with expertise and experience in place management and neighbourhood groups as follows:

Assessor Title	Business/Directorate
Economic Development Manager	Economic Development and Activation
Acting Manager Business Support and Sponsorship	Economic Development and Activation
Acting Director Economic Development and Activation	Economic Development and Activation
Senior Consultant – Place	Element Architecture and Planning

A detailed summary of the assessment is provided in Confidential Attachment 13.7F.

The Historic Heart Stage Two scope of works will be appropriately timed to coincide with the development cycles between larger more expansive works such as streetscape improvements and the two-way streets program planned within the East End Revitalisation Masterplan.

Funding Agreement

A bespoke funding agreement with Historic Heart has been developed with the City's legal team that encompasses the objectives listed within the December 2017 Notice of Motion and ensures that the City has relevant processes and protections in place.

This will allow for the City to monitor the progress of the proposed Stage Two works through regular reporting obligations, to ensure that there is transparency in the expenditure and acquittals process, to ensure matched funding is generated from the private sector (as per the Notice of Motion) and that the City receives value for money and remains compliant with Section 3.57 of the *Local Government Act 1995*.

The funding agreement contains obligations upon Historic Heart to promote and acknowledge the role of the City in supporting the initiative and to coordinate media and

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promotion. The agreement also includes the right of a City representative to attend all Historic Heart committee and general meetings to act in a liaison role between both parties. This is a slight departure from a formal role on the Board as requested in the Notice of Motion as it thereby avoids complexities related to conflicts of interest under both the *Local Government Act 1995* and the *Associations and Corporations Act 2015* or the common law and minimises risk, insurance and indemnity issues that may arise.

The agreement outlines processes for the City and Historic Heart to successfully implement prescribed works within the precinct and the process for relevant approvals (as undertaken in the first phase of works regarding access, development application for murals and ensuring other operational requirements of the City are maintained).

The funding agreement requires the City to provide the funding to Historic Heart in instalments, from the execution of the agreement with payments and acquittal requirements linked to staged funding milestones. The overall term of the agreement is 48 months, which is representative of the anticipated life of the improvements. The requirement for matched funding means the works are leveraged against equal (or greater) private sector investment, which is a fiscally responsible precedent for works of this nature requiring equal (or greater) contributions from private sector funding sources.

Other protections and relevant clauses include indemnification and insurance provisions to protect the City, make good requirements, relocation requirements at seven days' notice from the City (if required) and ongoing cleaning and maintenance of any works undertaken under the auspices of this agreement.

Financial Implications:

The recommendations in this report are currently unbudgeted expenditure.

The proposed total cost of \$217,032 includes:

- \$117,032 to Historic Heart of Perth Inc for the Stage Two Art and Landscape Project; and
- \$100,000 for the ongoing Precinct Development Grants program for the remainder of the 2018/19 Financial Year based on applications that the administration expects to receive over this period.

ACCOUNT NO:	1395 82080 00000 7901
BUDGET ITEM:	Precinct Development Grants
BUDGETED AMOUNT:	\$0
AMOUNT SPENT TO DATE:	\$0
PROPOSED COST:	\$217,032
BALANCE REMAINING:	-\$217,032
ANNUAL MAINTENANCE:	N/A
ESTIMATED WHOLE LIFE COST:	N/A

All figures quoted in this report are exclusive of GST.

Comments:

A matched funding grant of \$117,032 (ex GST) has been recommended by the assessment panel for 25 planters, associated plantings, a large mural and artist fees. This is a combination of Option 1 and Option 2 as presented by Historic Heart. This is reflective of the assessment and allows for the City to provide enhanced tourist amenity, streetscape interest within the East End and ongoing promotion of the area through various media channels. It will also allow the City to leverage off the Stage One State Government and private sector investment.

The City's support for Historic Heart's Stage Two Art and Landscape Project complement's the investment of the State and private sector into Stage One, and assists Historic Heart to continue its momentum and to successfully integrate its initiatives with the activities of the City such as the East End Improvement Model and larger East End Revitalisation Masterplan. Officers consider the relevant protections and financial amounts recommended to be an appropriate contribution by the City to the East End revitalisation and to Historic Heart and creates a responsible process, precedent and framework for working with precinct groups into the future.

The proposed temporary interventions will allow for visible urban improvements around strategic development sites such as the Hibernian Place development (incorporating the Westin Hotel) and the pedestrian desire path to Optus Stadium from the City, assisting in promotion and investment attraction to the East End and the provision of pedestrian interest and enhanced place amenity. The City funded interventions will also be leveraged through ongoing media exposure and promotion of the area and the development of mobile and application based tours highlighting local traders and heritage buildings of interest.

In addition to the visible urban improvements, the proposal also provides significant social and cultural benefits for the City and the people who live, visit and work here. The project employs artists and local manufacturers and guides the development of a sense of community in the precinct.

The Precinct Development Grants program guidelines will provide an endorsed framework for future work with precinct groups, that will ensure a consistent, transparent and proactive approach in line with the City's Strategic Community Plan.

CONFIDENTIAL ATTACHMENT 13.7A – HISTORIC HEART OF PERTH INC STAGE TWO ART AND LANDSCAPE REVITALISATION INITIATIVE

FOR THE ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING

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Precinct Development Grants Program 2018 - 2019

Introduction

The City of Perth is revitalising urban spaces that celebrate the city's natural and built form. An unprecedented rate of expansion has transformed our riverside city and reinforced Perth's position as a contemporary Capital City.

The Precinct Development Grant is administered under the City of Perth Sponsorship and Grants Policy (CP 18.13).

City of Perth Strategic Community Plan

<u>The City of Perth Strategic Community Plan</u> identifies a clear vision for the future of our Capital City and community. The vision is underpinned by a series of goals.

Goal 5 identifies the aim for the City to be 'A prosperous city', with a vibrant and diverse economy which encourages local entrepreneurialism at a neighbourhood level. Goal 7, 'An open and engaged city', identifies the objective for thriving neighbourhoods and communities to be created by collaboration.

Applications in the Precinct Development Grants Program, should be aligned to, and clearly meet, at least one of the City's Strategic Community Plan Goals.

A copy of the City of Perth Strategic Community Plan is available for download at: <u>https://www.perth.wa.gov.au/sites/default/files/documents/Strategic%20Community%20Pl an.pdf</u>

Program Objectives

The purpose of the Precinct Development Grants program is to provide funding to incorporated associations established for the purpose of promoting the interests of a local community or a particular section of the local community within a recognised area of significance ('precinct') within the City of Perth.

The City's support enables applicants to undertake localised development initiatives, place branding and identity and precinct marketing activities, for the benefit of the incorporated association's defined precinct area.

Applicants must be able to demonstrate that they have undergone a process of community consultation and stakeholder engagement, with evidence of broad support for the proposed project or initiative, across individual traders and businesses, residents and landowners within the relevant precinct area.

What is a Precinct?

For the purposes of this Grant, the City defines a 'precinct' as a geographical area within the City of Perth local government area, that can be considered as an area of significance and which has a unique and distinct identity in the public domain, which could benefit from a specific place branding and identity, localised marketing and precinct-based development initiatives.

Current recognised precincts within the City of Perth include, but are not necessarily limited to:

- Northbridge,
- East Perth and Claisebrook,
- East End,
- West Perth,
- City Centre (inclusive of the riverfront); and
- Nedlands & Crawley.

Funding Categories

1. Neighbourhood Enhancement Grants

The City of Perth will offer one annual funding round for Neighbourhood Enhancement Grants each year. Grants of **up to \$20,000** are available for precinct specific initiatives, projects or planning that creates place branding and identity, strategic capacity building or marketing and promotional activities for the local area.

2. Precinct Development Matched Funding Grants

Council may, at its discretion, consider matched funding grants of **above \$20,000** that involve significant improvements to the public realm (or private realm that is accessible and visible to the public). Projects must demonstrate that they improve the amenity of the precinct through targeted improvements to public land, privately owned but publicly accessible land or publicly visible external areas.

Neighbourhood Enhancement Grants

Types of Projects Supported

The following types of projects can be considered for Neighbourhood Enhancement Grants:

- Activities that leverage existing City of Perth activities such as marketing campaigns, events and activations;
- Localised marketing, promotional and activation activities or initiatives for the benefit
 of the defined precinct area e.g. development of precinct focused internet portals,
 trader programs or maps and placemaking initiatives that drive awareness and
 visitation to the defined precinct area;
- Precinct specific branding and identity initiatives; and
- Initiatives to improve the ongoing viability and capacity of the incorporated association, including the preparation of business plans, studies, reports or professional advice that result in tangible outcomes.

Types of Projects not supported

- Capital expenditure such as the purchase or lease of real estate, renovation, repair or maintenance of private buildings or purchase of major equipment or material goods such as office furniture, computers, or infrastructure that could be relocated;
- New buildings, additions or extensions;
- Contributions in full or in part to limited business advertising or marketing campaigns (must be precinct-wide);
- Fundraising initiatives;
- Reimbursement of funds already spent;
- Interstate and overseas travel expenses;
- One-off events or festivals or recurring annual events (these types of projects are covered under other City of Perth grant and sponsorship programs);
- Projects occurring outside of the City of Perth boundaries;
- Projects that are the core business and/or the responsibility of other levels of government;
- Projects that have safety and/or environmental hazards or risks, or are unsustainable in terms of maintenance and ongoing operation;
- Administrative funding;
- Salaries, wages or professional fees for staff; and
- Projects that denigrate or exclude parts of the community or have an adverse effect on public health, safety, the environment or heritage.

Eligibility

To be eligible to receive a Neighbourhood Enhancement Grant from the City of Perth, the applicant **must**:

- be an Australian legal entity with an Australian Business Number (ABN) that has been in operation for more than six months;
- be an incorporated, not-for-profit association established for the purpose of promoting the interests of a local community or section of a local community in the relevant precinct area and open to a broad membership of individual traders and businesses, residents and landowners in the relevant precinct area, that is able to accept legal and financial responsibility for the project or activity;
- have members located within identified precinct and provide the City of Perth with a list of all represented members (see Supporting Documentation);
- be able to demonstrate they will undertake a process of community consultation and stakeholder engagement and provide evidence of broad support of the proposed project from individual traders, businesses, residents and landowners in the defined precinct;
- disclose any known relationship(s) between members of the incorporated association, landowners, and all proposed contractors and suppliers;
- have submitted the application not less than three months prior to the project commencement date;
- have all appropriate insurances, and be able to gain all development approvals, permits and licenses, noting all liability for the proposed project or initiative is to be borne by the applicant;
- submit an application through the City's approved management portal, SmartyGrants;
- agree for the use of the project for promotional purposes by the City of Perth.

The City **will not** consider applications from:

- the Commonwealth, State or any Government Agency;
- an employee of the City of Perth;
- individual businesses or private enterprises;
- non-incorporated organisations;
- for profit businesses and groups;
- an applicant that has outstanding debts to the City of Perth;
- an applicant that has failed to provide satisfactory acquittal reporting for any previous City of Perth funding;
- an applicant that has already received City of Perth funding (including in-kind) for the activity within the same financial year;
- an applicant that has already applied for City of Perth funding (including in-kind) for the activity within the same financial year and been declined;
- an applicant that conducts themselves in a way considered to be injurious or prejudicial to the character or interests of the City of Perth;
- tertiary education institutions;
- political organisations; and
- religious organisations.

Key Dates

The City of Perth provides an opportunity to apply for Neighbourhood Enhancement Grants once per year.

Applicants must deliver their project within the specified timeframe. All acquittal reporting requirements must be submitted within three months of completion of the project.

The following dates apply to the Neighbourhood Enhancement Grants round:

Round Opens	1 February 2019
Application Deadline	1 April 2019
Notification	By 31 May 2019
For Projects Commencing	From 1 July 2019
Project to be Completed by	30 June 2020

Assessment Process

Your application will be assessed in a competitive round against all other applicants. Applications are assessed by a minimum three-person assessment panel which may recommend full, part or no funding. This decision is carefully considered with the view of maintaining the integrity of the proposal.

The City of Perth regularly receives more funding applications than the available budget. Therefore, successful applications are those that best satisfy the assessment criteria.

The City of Perth reserves the right to request further information in considering any application, as well as the right to reject any application that does not meet the eligibility criteria.

Funding Limits and Maximum Contribution

Applicants may apply for grants of up to \$20,000 (excluding GST).

There is no maximum contribution budget cap for City of Perth support in the Neighbourhood Enhancements Grants program. This means the City of Perth can provide up to 100% of your project costs (within the funding limit). However applicants that can demonstrate investment from other public and private sources will be assessed favourably under the assessment criteria.

The City of Perth limits funding at up to \$20,000 per year to each of the below precinct areas:

- Northbridge,
- East Perth and Claisebrook,
- East End,
- West Perth,
- City centre (inclusive of the riverfront); and
- Nedlands & Crawley

Applicants proposing projects in multiple precinct areas are encouraged to work together with other precinct groups to avoid duplication.

Supporting Documentation

Applicant incorporated associations must submit the following supporting documentation with their application:

- A project plan including project description, objectives, timeline and itemised budget;
- Copies of documentation demonstrating the management and legal structure of the applicant incorporated association;
- Membership list for the applicant incorporated association (including a list of all members on the management committee of the incorporated association);
- The incorporated association's constitution and confirmation that its objects (as reflected in the constitution) include improving and promoting the interests of the local neighbourhood community);
- Evidence of registration with the ACNC (if applicable);
- Minutes of the incorporated association's first Annual General Meeting;
- Minutes of the associations most recent general meeting; and
- Financial statements for the incorporated association (comprising a balance sheet, income statement/profit & loss and cash flow statement) for the current financial year and the two preceding financial years (if applicable).

Assessment Criteria

1. Activation and Enhancement of the Precinct (30%)

• The potential of the project to activate and enhance a specific precinct area in the City of Perth, through improvements, publicity or marketing, that would lead to increased awareness, media profile or visitation;

2. Community Benefit (25%)

- The extent to which the project provides a benefit to the wider community of residents, visitors and tourists, business owners, traders and/or landowners within the precinct;
- The extent to which the project assists in the development of a strong and resilient precinct area and increases participation in community life;

3. <u>Quality (15%)</u>

• The quality of the proposed project, as indicated through the quality of the proposal participants plans and/or creativity of idea.

4. Community Support (15%)

• The extent to which the proposed project has demonstrated support from local traders and businesses, landowners and residents.

5. Organisational Capacity and Project Feasibility (15%)

- The extent to which the applicant demonstrates feasibility to carry out the project including clear and realistic objectives, timeframe and budget, financial viability and funding from other public and private sources;
- The demonstrated evidence of the applicant's capacity to deliver the proposed project including a list of key personnel and their relevant experience.

Precinct Development Matched Funding Grants

Types of Projects Supported

The following types of projects can be considered for funding under the Precinct Development Matched Funding Grants:

- Initiatives and activities that leverage existing City of Perth promotional activities, marketing campaigns, events and activations and align with the City's Strategic Community Plan;
- Localised marketing, promotional and activation activities or initiatives for the benefit of the defined precinct area e.g. development of precinct focused internet portals, trader programs or maps, placemaking initiatives that drive awareness and visitation to the defined precinct areas.
- Activation of underutilised spaces that may be privately owned but are publicly accessible and where relevant permissions and indemnities have been obtained;
- Artistic lighting upgrades;
- Laneway activations (with consideration to public access areas);
- Public art including murals;
- Physical walking trails or interactive wayfinding trails; and
- Related creative space projects.

In some instances, semi-permanent or permanent capital works/improvements projects within the precinct may be considered for grants where such projects are considered to align with and make a significant contribution to achieving the goals detailed in the Strategic Community Plan. Applicants proposing semi-permanent or permanent capital works/improvements projects must be able to demonstrate:

- that the proposed improvements can be moved (and/or removed) if required at the City's discretion within a mutually agreed timeframe;
- ongoing maintenance plans for the improvements or capital works and sufficient resources to meet the maintenance obligations specified in that maintenance plan (i.e. the City will not pay for, or resource, the ongoing maintenance of the works).

Types of Projects not supported

- Capital expenditure for the purchase or lease of real estate, renovation, repair or maintenance of private buildings or purchase of major equipment or material goods for business operation such as office furniture, computers, or infrastructure that could be relocated;
- New buildings, additions or extensions;
- Contributions in full or in part to sub-precinct limited advertising or marketing campaigns (the advertising or marketing must be precinct-wide);
- Fundraising initiatives;
- Reimbursement of funds already spent;

- Interstate and overseas travel expenses;
- One-off events or festivals or recurring annual events;
- Projects that duplicate outcomes achieved through other grant programs such as the Business Improvement Grants, Small Business Grants and Heritage Grants;
- Projects occurring outside of the City of Perth boundaries;
- Projects that have safety and/or environmental hazards or are unsustainable in terms of maintenance costs and ongoing operational costs;
- Projects that denigrate or exclude parts of the community or have an adverse effect on public health, safety, the environment or heritage; and
- Administrative funding; and
- Salaries, wages or professional fees for staff.

Eligibility

To be eligible to receive a Precinct Development Matched Funding Grant from the City of Perth, the applicant **must**:

- be an Australian legal entity with an Australian Business Number (ABN) that has been in operation for more than twelve months;
- be an incorporated, not-for-profit association established for the purpose of promoting the interests of a local community or section of a local community in the relevant precinct area and open to broad membership of individual traders and businesses, residents and landowners within the relevant precinct area, that is able to accept legal and financial responsibility for the project or activity and complies with the *Associations Incorporation Act 2015* under which they are registered as a legal entity;
- have members located within the identified precinct and provide the City of Perth with a list of all members of the incorporated association (see Supporting Documentation);
- have undergone a process of community consultation and stakeholder engagement and provide evidence of broad support of the proposed project or initiative from individual traders, businesses, residents and landowners in the defined precinct;
- disclose any known relationship(s) between members of the incorporated association, land owners, and all proposed contractors and suppliers;
- consider the role of the City of Perth having representation on the relevant management committee of the incorporated association, where deemed appropriate by Council, as a non-voting member.
- have submitted the application not less than four months prior to the project commencement date;
- not request funding for a project that is the core business and/or the responsibility of other levels of Government;
- provide detailed plans and documentation (including materials and technical aspects), costings and designs of the proposed project;

- Demonstrate the ability to deliver the proposed project within the timeframe stipulated and efficiency or timeliness in the delivery of the precinct improvements;
- Demonstrate the ability to coordinate works and timing of improvements with other development sites, City works schedules and City operations (such as waste and cleansing and other access requirements);
- enter into a deed of indemnity for the project, indemnifying the City for all liability related to the proposed works;
- have all appropriate insurances in place prior to commencement of the project, and be able to gain all development approvals, permits and licenses, noting all liability for the proposed project or initiative is to be borne by the applicant;
- demonstrate an awareness of the approval process that will be required, and the required engagement with the relevant departments at the City of Perth (noting that provision of a grant does not replace the requirements and process for approval);
- demonstrate matched funding from other sources and ability to provide fully qualified tax receipts and evidence of matched funding (i.e. signed funding agreements); and
- agree to the use of the project for promotional purposes by the City of Perth.

The City **<u>will not</u>** consider applications from:

- the Commonwealth, State or any Government Agency;
- an employee of the City of Perth;
- individual businesses or private enterprises;
- non-incorporated organisations;
- for profit businesses and groups;
- an applicant that has outstanding debts to the City of Perth;
- an applicant that has failed to provide satisfactory acquittal reporting for any previous City of Perth funding;
- an applicant that has already received City of Perth funding (including in-kind) for the activity within the same financial year;
- an applicant that has already applied for City of Perth funding (including in-kind funding) for the activity within the same financial year and been declined;
- business that has an adverse effect on public health, safety, the environment or heritage;
- an applicant that conducts themselves in a way considered to be injurious or prejudicial to the character or interests of the City of Perth;
- tertiary education institutions
- political organisations; and
- religious organisations.

Funding Available

Applicants may apply for matched funding grants upwards of \$20,000.

Grant Term

The City accepts applications for Precinct Development Matched Funding Grants throughout the year, however decisions will be made on a case by case basis in line with budget and strategic priorities.

Assessment Process

Your application will be assessed against the criteria outlined in these Guidelines. The City of Perth regularly receives more funding applications than the available budget. Therefore, successful applications are those that best satisfy the assessment criteria.

The City of Perth reserves the right to request further information in considering any application, as well as the right to reject any application that does not meet the eligibility criteria.

Applications are assessed by a minimum three-person assessment panel, which may include independent assessors, and who may recommend full, part or no funding. This decision is carefully considered with the view to maintaining the integrity of the proposal.

The assessment process should take no longer than 12 weeks from submission to consideration by Council however this timeframe may be extended due to complexity of some projects or due to the extent of internal and external additional stakeholder consultation required by the City of Perth.

Supporting Documentation

Applicants must submit the following supporting documentation with their application:

- A project plan including project description, objectives, timeline (tangible outputs, funding stages, phasing and/or milestones);
- An itemised budget with cost breakdown structure and grant and recipient contribution;
- Copies of documentation demonstrating the management and legal structure of the applicant incorporated association;
- Membership list for the applicant incorporated association, including a list of members on the management committee of the incorporated association;
- The constitution of the incorporated association and confirmation that its objects (as reflected in the constitution) include improving and promoting the interests of the local neighbourhood community);
- Evidence of registration with the ACNC (if applicable);
- Minutes of the incorporated association's first Annual General Meeting;
- Minutes of the incorporated association's most recent general meeting; and
- Financial statements for the incorporated association (comprising a balance sheet, income statement/profit & loss and cash flow statement) for the current financial year and the two preceding financial years (if applicable).

Assessment Criteria

1. Economic Development (10%)

• The potential of the project to provide a measurable economic benefit to the City of Perth and support local business, such as through employment and job creation, additional visitation and economic participation and/or skills and workforce development.

2. Activation and Enhancement of the Precinct (30%)

- The potential of the project to activate and enhance a specific precinct area in the City of Perth, through improvements, publicity or marketing, that would lead to increased awareness, media profile or visitation;
- The degree to which the project demonstrates strong alignment with existing public realm outcomes and design and fits within and complements existing and planned City of Perth designs and works;

3. Community Benefit (20%)

- The extent to which the project provides a benefit to the wider community of residents, visitors and tourists, business owners, traders and/or landowners within the precinct;
- The extent to which the project assists in the development of a strong and resilient precinct area and increases participation in community life.

4. Quality (10%)

• The quality of the proposed project, as indicated through the quality of participants (e.g artists or manufacturers), design, plans and/or creativity of idea.

5. <u>Community Support (10%)</u>

• The extent to which the proposed project has demonstrated support from local traders and business, landowners and residents.

6. Organisational Capacity and Project Feasibility (20%)

- The extent to which the applicant demonstrates feasibility to carry out the project including clear and realistic objectives, timeframe and budget, financial viability and funding from other public and private sources;
- The capacity of the applicant to deliver and maintain the proposed project, demonstrated by either evidence of the applicant having previously successfully delivered, or have evidence of its ability to deliver, projects that improve the amenity of a place through targeted improvements to privately owned but publicly accessible or publicly visible external areas within that area (including list of key personnel within the incorporated association and their relevant experience.)
- Demonstrated value for money;
- Evidence of an appropriate evaluation method to measure the outcomes of the projects and benefits to the precinct area.

Proforma Agreement

Applicants receiving Precinct Development Matched Funding Grants must sign the City of Perth's Proforma Funding Agreement, detailing relevant licensing, indemnity, insurance and make good requirements. No changes are able to be accommodated to the standard agreement. Applicants are able to view the Agreement prior to lodging the application by contacting the Grants & Sponsorship Officer.

Payments

Grant Payments will made upon achievement of mutually agreed milestones.

Acquittal Process

All successful applicants will be required to provide a detailed acquittal on all outcomes of the project funded by the City of Perth. A completed acquittal will be required within three months of the completion of the project.

Applicants who do not complete and return an acquittal report will be ineligible for any future funding.

Detailed tax invoices and receipts evidencing expenditure of the City's grant and the matched funding will be required as part of the acquittal process.

Frequently Asked Questions

What should I keep in mind when considering applying for a City of Perth grant or sponsorship?

- Seek additional funding from other sources, Additional funding sources will strengthen your application and demonstrate future self-sustainability of your proposal.
- Consider the location of your project and ensure you have considered all of the required permits, approvals and bookings required prior to applying.

Can I assume my project will be funded if it has been funded in previous years?

The City of Perth is committed to ensuring the assessment process is fair and equitable. Recurring annual funding is not guaranteed; your application will be assessed in a competitive environment against all applications received in the relevant category.

Are the details of my application confidential?

No. The City of Perth must comply with the Local Government Act in regards to making information available to the general public. An assessment of your application will form part of the Council Report which is made publicly available on the City of Perth website. If any of the information you have provided is commercial in confidence, please notify the Grants & Sponsorship Officer during the application process.

Disability Access and Inclusion

Access and inclusion is about ensuring that all public services are available to all community members, including those who have a disability, so that they have the opportunity and choice to participate in all aspects of community life.

To the extent that it is practicable, the applicant is required to provide universal access to sponsored projects, as outlined in the City of Perth's Disability Access and Inclusion Plan. The applicant will need to be able to provide a copy of their Disability Access and Inclusion Plan for the sponsored project if requested.

You will be required to report on accessibility of your project on the conclusion of your project as part of the acquittal report.

A copy of the Disability Services Commission's Guide to Disability Access and Inclusion Plans for Local Government Contractors is available for download at: <a href="http://www.disability.wa.gov.au/business-and-government1/business-and-government

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Canvassing of Elected Members / Commissioners

If prior to the determination of a Grant by the Council or Committee, an applicant (or any agent of that applicant) canvasses any Elected Member or Commissioner of the City of Perth, or attempts to provide additional information, either directly or indirectly, on any matter relating to the application to an Elected Member or Commissioner, the person/organisation may be disqualified and the application for the grant excluded from being considered for approval.

In the event supplementary information is requested to be provided to Elected Members or Commissioners, please contact your Grants & Sponsorship Officer directly to disseminate this.

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CONFIDENTIAL ATTACHMENT 13.7C – HISTORIC HEART OF PERTH INC STAGE TWO ART AND LANDSCAPE REVITALISATION INITIATIVE

FOR THE ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING

25 SEPTEMBER 2018

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Location Plan | East End and Improvement Area



East End

Improvement Area

CONFIDENTIAL ATTACHMENT 13.7E AND 13.7F – HISTORIC HEART OF PERTH INC STAGE TWO ART AND LANDSCAPE REVITALISATION INITIATIVE

FOR THE ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING

25 SEPTEMBER 2018

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AgendaDonation - Returned and Services League of AustraliaItem 13.8(RSLWA) - Armistice Day Commemoration 2018 and ANZACDay Commemorations 2019

Recommendation:

That Council:

- 1. <u>APPROVES</u> a cash donation of \$83,000 (excluding GST) to the RSLWA to assist with the costs associated with presenting the ANZAC Day Commemorations – Perth 2019 to be held in the city on 25 April 2019;
- 2. <u>APPROVES</u> a cash donation of \$12,566 (excluding GST) to the RSLWA to assist with the costs associated with presenting the Armistice Day Celebrations to be held in the city on 11 November 2018; and
- 3. <u>NOTES</u> that the above amounts are inclusive of the in-kind value of banner hire.

FILE REFERENCE:	P1010627-33
REPORTING UNIT:	Business Support and Sponsorship
RESPONSIBLE DIRECTORATE:	Economic Development and Activation
DATE:	4 September 2018
ATTACHMENT/S:	Attachment 13.8A – Detailed Officer Assessment – ANZAC Day
	Donation
	Attachment 13.8B – Detailed Officer Assessment – Armistice
	Day Donation

Council Role:

	Advocacy	When the Council advocates on its own behalf or on behalf of its community to another level of government/body/agency.
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Information

For the Council/Committee to note.

Legislation / Strategic Plan / Policy:

Legislation	Section 8 of the City of Perth Act 2016
Integrated Planning and Reporting Framework Implications	Strategic Community Plan Goal 8 - A city that delivers for its community

PolicyPolicy No and Name:18.14 - Donations

Purpose and Background:

The Returned and Services League of WA Branch Incorporated (RSLWA) has applied to the City of Perth for financial assistance to assist with the costs associated with holding Armistice Day Commemorations in the city on 11 November 2018 and the annual ANZAC Day Commemorations in the City on 25 April 2019. ANZAC Day Commemorations have been held in the City since 1915.

RSLWA is located at ANZAC House, 28 St Georges Terrace. The association is a not-for-profit organisation formed in 1916. Since that time, RSLWA has been proactive in attending to the welfare needs of all ex-service and serving personnel.

Details:

The 2018 Armistice Day Commemorations will include an installation of 62,000 knitted poppies, a Commemorative Service, Community Picnic and buglers on City streets. The event will be held in the City, at Government House Gardens and in Kings Park.

The 2019 ANZAC Day Commemorations will include the Dawn Service, ANZAC Day March and Commemoration Service, and Gunfire Breakfast. The event will be held at Kings Park, at Langley Park, Perth Concert Hall and on city streets.

Financial Implications:

The contribution to Armistice Day (\$12,566 ex GST) is currently unbudgeted as administration was unaware this request would be forthcoming. It is recommended these funds are allocated in the mid-year budget review.

ACCOUNT NO:	PJ 13958037000007901
BUDGET ITEM:	Donations
BUDGETED AMOUNT:	\$83,000
AMOUNT SPENT TO DATE:	\$0
PROPOSED COST:	\$95,566
BALANCE REMAINING:	-\$12,566
ANNUAL MAINTENANCE:	N/A
ESTIMATED WHOLE LIFE COST:	N/A

Comments:

ANZAC Day is an important day commemorated around Australia by millions of people. The City has a long history of supporting the commemorations. The ANZAC Day services are significant events to all Western Australians and the largest commemorative event held in Western Australia each year. A cash donation of \$83,000 is recommended for the 2019 ANZAC Day Commemorations. This amount is to cover costs associated with the event and is the amount budgeted for Donations for the 2018/19 financial year.

The City of Perth has not previously supported Armistice Day and had not expected to receive a request for financial support for this event. Officers note the importance of the 100-year anniversary and community significance of the event.

ATTACHMENT 13.8A

DETAILED OFFICER ASSESSMENT | Donation | RSL | ANZAC Day Commemorations 2019

Applicant	The Returned and Services League of Australia WA Branch Inc.	
Event Title	ANZAC Day Commemorations 2019	
Event Date	25/04/2019	
Venues	Kings Park, Langley Park, Perth St Georges Terrace, Perth Concert Hall, Government House Gardens	
Recommendation	Approval	
Recommended amount	\$83,000 cash donation	

Applicant Background

RSLWA is located at Anzac House, 28 St Georges Terrace, Perth. The association is a not for profit organisation formed in 1916 and since that time has been proactive in attending to the welfare needs of all ex-service and serving personnel with a focus on those in need or necessitous circumstances.

RSLWA has been managing the State's ANZAC Day commemorations since the 1920's and over the past 15 years has taken the State's most significant commemorative event in the city to new levels and increased both participation and attendance in all activities significantly.

Event Details

RSLWA have requested a donation from the City to support the 2019 annual ANZAC Day Commemorations.

The 2019 ANZAC Day Commemorations will include:

Sunset Service

The Sunset service will be held on 24 April 2019, commencing at 5.00pm at the Flame of Remembrance in Kings Park

Dawn Service

The Dawn Service will commence at 6.00am on 25 April 2019 at the State War Memorial, Kings Park. The service is attended by over 40,000 people and is broadcast live on television through Channel 9.

ANZAC Day March

The march throughout the City and the ceremony on Langley Park has experienced a significant growth in public attendance over the years – there are now more than 6,000

participants and an audience of more than 100,000 people along the route and via a live television broadcast across the State through the ABC.

ANZAC Day Gunfire Breakfast

Following the Dawn Service, service and ex-service personnel along with the community are invited to attend a Gunfire Breakfast to share the spirit of ANZAC Day in Stirling Gardens on St Georges Terrace (adjacent to Council House). A gold coin donation is appreciated.

ANZAC Day Commemorative Service

The March will enter Langley Park off Victoria Avenue. The service will commence at 11am at Perth Concert Hall.

ANZAC Day Funding

For the past 16 years, Lotterywest has been the major funding body for ANZAC Day commemorations across the State by providing a grant for infrastructure and associated costs.

In 2017 traffic management costs for the event doubled from \$30,000 to \$60,000 due to requirements for hostile vehicle management. In 2018, organisers were required to pay for the removal of parking bays along the road closure areas, and have now requested that the City covers these costs in addition to other event components.

RSLWA has requested that the City provide a donation of \$65,000 to cover traffic management costs, and \$4,500 for the dais and staging for the event.

In addition, RSLWA has requested that the City of Perth assist with the costs associated with staging the commemorations by providing a donation to cover the cost of City service fees and charges including banner site hire, Environmental Health fees, bin hire, Reserve Hire and parking bays. These fees and charges are estimated as follows:

Item	Estimated Cost
	(Excluding GST)
Banner hire and installation for two weeks prior to the event	\$12,385.00
Removal of parking bays in road closure areas	\$13,271.85
Open Air carparks to be free for the public to access	\$34,310.10
(Plain Street, Fire Station, Terrace Road and Point Fraser)	
Reserve Hire - Langley Park	\$5,330.00
(including roads and reserve hire, assessment of traffic management	
plans, water and power and street cleaning)	
Waste Management	\$1,744.21
TOTAL	\$67,041.16

This brings the total value of the donation request to \$136,541.16.

The ANZAC Day Donation is given to the RSLWA as a lump sum. Organisers use this contribution to pay City fees and charges back to the City where applicable, with remaining

funds used at the discretion of the organisers for other event costs. These charges will be invoiced to the event organisers by the relevant city units. Officers note that these costs are estimates to the best of their ability at this early stage. Officers also note that ANZAC Day Course route is often changed closer to the event, resulting in differences to applicable fees and charges. The city acknowledges that there may be some small change in these costs due to adjustments in the course route, etc.

Previous Support (last 5 years)

The City of Perth has provided an annual contribution to the staging of the ANZAC Day Commemorations through the provision of City services and contributing to associated costs. Prior to 2010, costs were funded through the City's Parades and Festivals operational budget and between 2012 and 2015 support has been provided through the City's Event Sponsorship Program. In 2016, the funding was provided as a donation for the first time, with the support history as follows:

Year	Funding Amount	Supported Program
2013/14	\$61,120	ANZAC Day Commemorations
2014/15	\$96,617	ANZAC Day Commemorations (Centenary)
2015/16	\$67,868	ANZAC Day Commemorations
2016/17	\$65,000	ANZAC Day Commemorations
2017/18	\$82,666	ANZAC Day Commemorations
2018/19		
(Recommended)	\$83,000	ANZAC Day Commemorations

Acknowledgement of the City of Perth

The City of Perth support will be acknowledged in supporting the events by:

- The City of Perth crest to appear in related newspaper and other advertisements promoting ANZAC Day 2019, Order of Proceedings Program and in the screen content at Kings Park and Langley Park during proceedings;
- An article acknowledging the City of Perth support for ANZAC Day 2019 to be placed in RSLWA publication *The Listening Post*; and
- Recognition of support on the RSL (WA) website and Facebook page.

ATTACHMENT 13.8B

DETAILED OFFICER ASSESSMENT | Donation | RSL | Armistice Day Commemorations 2018

Applicant	The Returned and Services League of Australia WA Branch Inc.	
Event Title	Armistice Day Commemorations 2018	
Event Date	11/11/2018	
Venues	Kings Park, City Streets, Government House Gardens	
Recommendation	Approval	
Recommended amount	\$12,566 cash donation	

Applicant Background

RSLWA is located at Anzac House, 28 St Georges Terrace, Perth. The association is a not for profit organisation formed in 1916 and since that time has been proactive in attending to the welfare needs of all ex-service and serving personnel with a focus on those in need or necessitous circumstances.

RSLWA presents a range of events annually, the most significant of these being ANZAC Day Commemorations on 25 April each year.

Armistice Day is commemorated on 11 November annually. The day marks the armistice signed between the Allies and Germany on the Western Front of World War I.

Event Details

RSLWA are seeking support from the City for Armistice Day for the first time in 2018. 2018 will represent the 100-year anniversary of Armistice Day. In addition, with the event falling on a Sunday, RSLWA expect to see a significant increase in patron numbers to the commemoration, which will result in increased impacts on the events accessibility and structure.

The 2018 Armistice Day Celebrations will include:

The 62,000 Poppy Project

An exhibition of 62,000 poppies to be displayed in the gardens of Kings Park from Friday, 9 November to Monday, 12 November 2018.

Commemorative Service

To be held at the State War Memorial, Sunday, 11 November at 11.00am. Military Gun Fire also to be featured.

100 Buglers for 100 Years

This initiative will see 100 buglers positioned throughout the CBD at 11.00am on 11 November.

The Centenary of Armistice Community Picnic

A free community picnic to be held at Government House Gardens from 1.00pm on 11 November.

Armistice Day Funding

RSLWA has requested that the City of Perth assist with the costs associated with staging the commemorations by providing a donation to cover the cost of City service fees and charges including banner site hire and car parking costs for the event.

The City has not previously supported Armistice Day Commemorations and was had not expected to receive a request for support.

City fees and charges for Armistice Day are estimated as follows:

Item	Estimated Cost (Excluding GST)
Banner hire and installation for two weeks prior to the event*	\$4,807
Costs associated with access to Terrace Road Carpark 11	\$7,759
November	
TOTAL	\$12,566

* Banner hire for (T2) St Georges Terrace (William/Barrack), (M2) Murray Street Mall, (M3) Forrest Place and (K1) Kings Park Road (Not all banner sites requested by the RSL are available for the dates specified).

Previous Support (last 5 years)

The City has not previously supported Armistice Day Commemorations.

Acknowledgement of the City of Perth

The City of Perth support will be acknowledged in supporting the events by:

- The City of Perth crest to appear in related newspaper and other advertisements promoting Armistice Day 2018;
- An article acknowledging the City of Perth support for Armistice Day 2018 to be placed in RSLWA publication *The Listening Post*; and
- Recognition of support on the RSL (WA) website and Facebook page.

AgendaTender 004-18/19 – Provision of Trenchless Rehabilitation andItem 13.9Construction Services to Stormwater Drainage Systems

Recommendation:

That Council <u>ACCEPTS</u> the most suitable submissions, being those submitted by the following to form a panel of pre-qualified providers for the specified works:

- Civcon Civil & Project Management Pty Ltd and Drainflow Services Pty Ltd for the provision of the replacement of existing stormwater drainage pipes and associated works; and
- Interflow Pty Ltd for the provision of relining and rehabilitation of existing stormwater drainage pipes and associated works

for a period of three years commencing on 1 October 2018 with the option to extend for a further two years including CPI increases at the rates supplied in Confidential Attachment 13.9A 'Tender 004-18/19 Comparative Schedule of Rates'.

FILE REFERENCE:	P1036627
REPORTING UNIT:	Street Presentation and Maintenance
RESPONSIBLE DIRECTORATE:	Construction and Maintenance
	31 August 2018
ATTACHMENT/S:	Confidential Attachment 13.9A – Comparative Schedule of
	Rates
	Confidential Attachment 13.9B – Qualitative Selection
	Criteria Evaluation Matrix
	<i>(Confidential Attachments distributed to Commissioners under separate cover)</i>

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Information	For the Council/Committee to note.

Legislation / Strategic Plan / Policy:

Legislation	Part 4 of the Local Government (Functions and General) Regulations 1996
Integrated Planning and Reporting Framework Implications	Strategic Community Plan Goal 8 - A city that delivers for its community
Policy Policy No and Name:	9.7 – Purchasing Policy

Purpose and Background:

Tender 004-18/19 – Provision of Trenchless Rehabilitation and Construction Services to Stormwater Drainage Systems was advertised in the West Australian on Wednesday, 11 July 2018. This is a Schedule of Rates tender and for each project to be undertaken under this panel, specific project briefs will be sent to the relevant panel member(s) for quotations.

The City requires a panel of prequalified contractors for the installation of new stormwater infrastructure or replacement of existing stormwater drainage pipes and associated structures as well as for the rehabilitation of existing drainage pipes through relining or pipe bursting.

Details:

Seven submissions were received at the close of the tender at 2.00pm on Thursday, 26 July 2018:

- BOS Civil Pty Ltd;
- Civcon Civil & Project Management Pty Ltd;
- DJ MacCormick Contractors Pty Ltd;
- Downer PipeTech Pty Ltd;
- Drainflow Services Pty Ltd;
- Interflow Pty Ltd; and
- TC Drainage (WA) Pty Ltd.

Tenderers were required to address the selection criteria in the specification in detail to demonstrate both their experience and ability to provide the required services and to submit a Form of Tender that included a Schedule of Rates.

The criteria were:

- Experience with similar works;
- Experience and qualifications of key project personnel;
- Works methodology;
- Support resources Availability of plant and equipment; and
- Quality management process and safety management procedures.

The seven submissions were assessed and ranked according to the criteria with particular emphasis on experience with similar works, works methodology, and quality management process and safety management procedures. Each submission was assessed individually and ranked in order of merit against the qualitative criteria.

1. Interflow Pty Ltd

Interflow Pty Ltd (Interflow) submitted a thorough submission addressing all the selection criteria. The company has substantial experience with the relining of existing pipes and since 1991 Interflow have installed over 5,000 kilometres of structural pipe liners for water authorities and councils throughout metropolitan and regional Australia, including the City of Perth. Their submission detailed the process required to install the spiral wound Expanda PVC liner and the Cured in Place Pipe liner (CIPP) but only general information was provided for pipe replacements.

2. Downer Pipetech Pty Ltd

This company provided an adequate submission with substantiated information relating to pipe relining, pipe bursting, support resources and personnel. Downer failed, however, to provide pricing for all line items in the Schedule of Rates as required in the tender documentation.

In addition, Downer submitted their own standard terms and conditions which did not comply with the City's General Conditions of Contract. The evaluation panel reviewed the Downer terms and conditions and concluded that those submissions accepting the City's General Terms and Conditions would be in the best interests of the City.

Despite rating second overall in the qualitative criteria, Downer could not be considered further based on the amended terms and conditions and incomplete Schedule of Rates.

3. Civcon Civil & Project Management Pty Ltd

Civcon's submission thoroughly addressed all the selection criteria, in particular the personnel proposed for the project and the experience of completing similar projects in a city environment. Civcon have ready access to required plant and equipment which is own by their subsidiary company, Platinum Plant and Equipment. Civcon proposed to complete pipe relining works through a subcontractor.

Civcon are rank third in the overall assessment.

4. TC Drainage (WA) Pty Ltd

TCD provided responses to all the selection criteria. The TCD group of companies can provide support resources for plant and equipment as required. Their main experience is in pipe relining and pipe bursting works but the majority of the works have not been undertaken in a city environment.

TCD did not provide specific rates for reinstatements rather proposing a rate of cost plus 15%. This is considered a risk to the City through the uncertainty of final project cost. Reinstatement works are required for replacement of stormwater works and, in some circumstances, relining works.

5. Drainflow Services Pty Ltd

Drainflow adequately addressed all the selection and have satisfactorily completed storm water replacement works on previous occasions. Drainflow currently cleans and maintains the City's storm water drains and manholes, and are therefore experienced in undertaking works in a city environment. The company did not provide evidence of having undertaken relining or pipe bursting works. The methodology for relining was not included in the submission.

6. DJ Maccormick Contractors Pty Ltd

This company's provided responses to all the selection criteria with their experience in similar works being mostly the construction of storm water drains and pits in development sites. They have not demonstrated work experience in a city environment and submitted rates only for the replacement of storm water pipes.

DJ MacCormick's submission included minimum quantities for site works, storm water drainage works, reinstatements and installation of associated drainage structures all of which could potentially increase the costs of projects delivered.

7. BOS Civil Pty Ltd

BOS Civil responded to all the selection criteria but did not sufficiently demonstrate experience in similar works. The works methodology did not include storm water replacement.

Due to the lack of experience in storm water works they ranked the lowest of all the submissions.

Scenario Modelling

Based on similar construction projects completed previously by the City, scenario modelling was prepared based on the rates provided by Interflow, Civcon, Drainflow and BOS Civil as evidenced in Table 1 below.

Based on the <u>replacement</u> scenario, BOS Civils' price was the lowest offered. However, the company are ranked lowest in the qualitative assessment and could not be considered due to the risk of not adequately meeting the contractual requirements.

Table 1 - Construction Works Comparative Project Costs

Company	Bos Civil	Civcon	Drainflow	Interflow
Amount (\$)	355,987.20	363,641.00	637,880.23	823,811.27

Modelling was also undertaken for <u>the relining and rehabilitation</u> of existing stormwater drainage pipes and associated works using the Cure in Place Pipes (CIPP) methodology. Table 2 Provides the comparative pricing for these works from the four relevant tenderers.

When compared to the pricing offered from Interflow and Drainflow the pricing offered from Civcon was considered unsustainable.

Table 2 - CIPP Relining Comparative Project Costs

Company	Bos Civil	Civcon	Drainflow	Interflow
Amount (\$)	86,992.13	32,381.60	61,739.00	56,986.26

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Likewise, modelling for relining and rehabilitation of existing stormwater drainage pipes and associated works using Spiral Wound Liner (SWL) methodology was also undertaken using rates offered by the two tenderers offering this service. Pricing offered from Interflow was substantially less than that from Civcon.

Table 3 - SWL Relining Comparative Project Costs

Company	Civcon	Interflow
Amount (\$)	145,100.80	94,352.24

Financial Implications:

ACCOUNT NO:	Multiple Capital Drainage Accounts 2018/19
BUDGET ITEM:	Drainage Projects 2018/19
BUDGETED AMOUNT:	\$1,120,000
AMOUNT SPENT TO DATE:	\$0
PROPOSED COST:	\$1,120,000
BALANCE REMAINING:	\$0
ANNUAL MAINTENANCE:	\$8,000
ESTIMATED WHOLE LIFE COST:	\$400,000

All figures quoted in this report are exclusive of GST.

Comments:

On conclusion of the evaluation process, and taking into account the qualitative criteria and value for money assessment, it is recommended the City appoint the following contractors for the work classification as follows:

- 1. Replacement of existing stormwater pipes and associated works:
 - a. Civcon Civil & Project Management Pty Ltd; and
 - b. Drainflow Services Pty Ltd.
- Relining and rehabilitation of existing stormwater drainage pipes and associated works:
 a. Interflow Pty Ltd

CONFIDENTIAL ATTACHMENT 13.9A AND 13.9B – TENDER 004-18/19 – PROVISION OF TRENCHLESS REHABILITATION AND CONSTRUCTION SERVICES TO STORMWATER DRAINAGE SYSTEMS

FOR THE ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING

25 SEPTEMBER 2018

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Report to the Ordinary Council Meeting

Agenda Wellington Square Enhancement – Final Masterplan Item 13.10

Recommendation:

That Council:

- 1. <u>RECEIVES</u> the consultation on the Draft Wellington Square Masterplan as detailed in Attachment 13.10A;
- 2. <u>APPROVES</u> the Final Wellington Square Masterplan as detailed in this report and Attachment 13.10B and 13.10C;
- 3. <u>NOTES</u> that the enhancement will be staged over 6 years commencing in 2019; and

4. <u>NOTES</u> that the detailed design and cost estimate of various enhancement packages will be presented to Council in line with the staging plan.

FILE REFERENCE:	P1032731
REPORTING UNIT:	Coordination and Design
RESPONSIBLE DIRECTORATE:	Planning and Development
DATE:	10 September 2018
ATTACHMENT/S:	Attachment 13.10A – Consultation Results Summary
	Attachment 13.10B – Wellington Square Final Masterplan 2018
	Attachment 13.10C – Wellington Square Final Masterplan 2018
	– Overview Report

Council Role:

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Information

For the Council/Committee to note.

Legislation / Strategic Plan / Policy:

Legislation	N/A
Integrated Planning and Reporting Framework Implications	Strategic Community Plan Goal 1 - A city for people Goal 2 - An exceptionally well designed, functional and accessible city Goal 3 - A city connected to its natural beauty Goal 6 - A city that celebrates its diverse cultural identity Goal 7 - An open and engaged city Goal 8 - A city that delivers for its community
Policy Policy No and Name:	N/A

Purpose and Background:

At its meeting held on **29 August 2017**, Council endorsed the following:

- 1. RECEIVES the consultation to date as detailed in Attachment 13.20A which has informed the Wellington Square Enhancement Framework;
- 2. APPROVES the Wellington Square Enhancement Framework as detailed in this report and Attachment 13.20B for consultation purposes; and
- 3. NOTES that the results of the Framework consultation will be used to inform the Draft Masterplan which will be presented to Council at a future meeting.

At its meeting held on 19 December 2017, Council endorsed the following:

- 1. RECEIVES the details of the consultation on the Wellington Square Framework as detailed in this report and in Confidential Attachment 13.26A;
- 2. APPROVES the Wellington Square Draft Masterplan as detailed in this report and Confidential Attachment 13.268 for consultation purposes; and
- 3. NOTES that the results of the consultation will be used to inform the Final Masterplan which will be presented to Council at a future meeting.

This report presents feedback from the stakeholder consultation received on the Draft Wellington Square Masterplan. The report also outlines the Final Masterplan and proposed next steps in the implementation of the masterplan.

Details:

Since 2016, the community has been actively engaged in the development of a masterplan for Wellington Square which will guide the staged enhancement of the park for the next 5 - 10 years. The plan will ensure that Wellington Square transitions from a 19^{th} Century landscape into a contemporary city park that can be enjoyed by the whole community.

The Draft Masterplan attracted a total number of 159 responses (130 through Engage Perth, 15 written submissions and 14 through social media) at the close of the consultation process on 16 February 2018.

Several key areas of interest emerged during the consultation process on the Draft Masterplan and the feedback received has informed the refinement of the Final Masterplan:

Draft Masterplan	General feedback	Final Masterplan Response
Toilets	Support for the Wellington and Hill Street toilet location.	The proposed toilet for the corner of Wellington and Hill Streets has been retained and a future new toilet combined with a small café building added near the new intergenerational playground.
	Concern with the location of the toilets at the northern-eastern corner of the park close to residents.	The proposed toilet at the northern eastern corner of the site has been deleted from the plan.
Waterbody	Supported although concerns raised about mosquitos and safety.	A recent feasibility study found that to retain a 1:100 storm event would require a large amount of space, and this waterbody would be dry at other times. Competing needs for this space therefore make it unfeasible for a large waterbody to be constructed. The proposed water element in the Final Masterplan will be a historical interpretation of the wetlands that once occupied the site and will only treat water after significant rain events.
Playground	Concern with segregation of ages.	The masterplan proposes an Intergenerational Playground at a regional scale that provides facilities for members of different generations and abilities to play together and share experiences. Exercise circuits will be installed throughout the park.
	Needs to be unique and have a 'wow' factor.	Traditional Aboriginal children's games will be incorporated into the playground response.

Draft Masterplan	General feedback	Final Masterplan Response
Cultural Heritage	Acknowledgement and celebration of Aboriginal heritage and culture today.	Meeting places will be retained. The park has very strong historical connections to children's play and this has been recognised by the inclusion of a significant and unique playground. Interpretative elements and signage, including dual naming, is proposed throughout the park to tell the story of Wellington Square. Special lighting will highlight the 'Kids Tree' at the northern end of the park. A special place for reflection and healing is proposed for Aboriginal people of the Stolen Generation.
Lighting	Safety and security and the need for more detail about the lighting.	The Final Masterplan proposes extensive new LED lighting to all paths including the existing footpaths on Wellington Hill, Wittenoom and Bennett Streets as well as additional CCTV. New lighting will also be installed to the playing field and basketball courts. Additional feature lighting to trees throughout the park will address dark areas off the main paths.
Trees	Retention of existing trees.	The location of new paths and other infrastructure have been carefully considered to allow existing trees to be retained. An additional 350+ new trees will be planted.

Other key elements of the Final Masterplan include:

- Creation of a formal sports area to the west of the square based on the Department of Sports and Recreation guidelines;
- Creation of social spaces for respite and relaxation;
- Creation of event spaces with associated infrastructure;
- Creation of active spaces such as basketball;
- New network of paths to connect spaces;
- Future pedestrian priority along Wittenoom Street to the north of the square;
- Stormwater capture in bio-swales;
- Increased tree diversity and canopy cover; and
- New low understorey planting to increase biodiversity and habitat.

The Final Masterplan has also made the following provisions to support a potential future school situated at the existing Department of Education site to the north of Wellington Square:

- Formal sports playing areas and associated lighting;
- Pedestrian prioritisation of Wittenoom Street to enable better integration between the park and the street; and
- Future tennis courts.

Stakeholder Engagement

Stakeholder and community participation in the development of the Wellington Square Masterplan was identified as critical to achieving the best outcome for the project. The Wellington Square engagement processes was based on the International Association for Public Participation (IAP2) principle: inform, consult and involve.

The community and stakeholder engagement program for the enhancement of Wellington Square commenced in 2016 and was completed in the following phases:

Phase 1 – Direction and Vision

The community and key stakeholders were asked how they currently used Wellington Square and for their future aspirations for the park. A Cultural Heritage Assessment was undertaken through engagement with the Traditional Owners.

Phase 2 - Wellington Square Framework

The feedback and comments received via a range of activities in phase one were used to develop a high-level Framework for Wellington Square. This phase also included the formation of the Wellington Square Community Reference Group (CRG). In this phase the CRG, the community and key stakeholders, were asked "did we get it right"?

Phase 3 – Draft Wellington Square Masterplan

A draft Masterplan was prepared based on previous rounds of engagement and presented to the community, CRG and key stakeholders for feedback.

Final Wellington Square Masterplan

Feedback in phase three has been used to refine the planning of the Final Masterplan.

Key Stakeholders:

State Government	Community	Other
South West Sea and	Wellington Square Community	WACA
Land Council	Reference Group made up of:	
		Mercedes College
Member for Perth	Residents	
		Artrage

State Government	Community	Other
Main Roads WA	Businesses	
	East Perth Cricket Club	City Farm
Department of Education	 East Perth Community and Safety Group 	Nyoongar Well Being and Sports
Department of Local Government, Sports	 Claisebrook Brook Catchment Group 	The Big Issue Football
and Cultural	East Perth Football Club	The Big Issue
Industries	 Whadjuk Working Party 	WA Football Commission
Department of Housing	Residents within 400m radius	Street Roller Hockey League WA
Department of	Businesses within 400m radius	Service providers:
Planning, Lands and Heritage	Activate Perth	Salvation Army
Royal Perth Hospital	Yokai	Derbarl Yerrigan Health
	Bringing Them Home Committee	ServicesMission Australia
WA Police	Wellington Square Working Group	Red Cross
		Anglicare
		360 Health and Community
		 Crossroads Assertive Outreach Team (St Patricks)
		 Uniting Care West
		 Wungening Aboriginal
		Corporation
		Nyoongar Outreach Services
		 Dumbartung
		Yorganop
		Yorgum

Future engagement – Implementation

The Community Reference Group may continue in a moderated form as a Construction Reference Group. A specific local community group representing a broad range of age groups will be formed to guide the design of the proposed intergenerational playground.

Financial Implications:

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Wellington Square Enhancement
\$1,726,000
\$9,317
\$1,316,683

BALANCE REMAINING:

\$400,000

All figures quoted in this report are exclusive of GST.

The City's 10-year capital plan in 2016 included a budgeted amount of \$7.5 million for the enhancement of Wellington Square. This was a preliminary budget estimate which was initiated prior to any community and stakeholder input to define the scope and was subject to many unknowns at the time including:

- Outcomes of the Cultural Heritage Assessment;
- Engagement with the Traditional Owners;
- Section 18 approval;
- Community vision and support for the project; and
- Condition of existing assets.

Following this strategic and community based review the scope of the project has extended to include:

- Asset replacements (toilets, iron filtration unit, replacement turf and vehicle wash down facility to mitigate the spread of pathogens in the park);
- Intergenerational playground at a regional scale;
- Stolen Generation place of reflection;
- Cultural heritage interpretation; and
- Event infrastructure and extensive new lighting and CCTV system.

In recognition of the increase in project scope the forward budget requirements elements have been prioritised (following internal and external stakeholder feedback), and staged across 6 years as indicated. Other elements of the plan such as the future tennis courts and community building are unbudgeted and are subject to future funding and programming.

Based on the 7.7 hectare area of the park the current estimate of \$18.7 million represents a project cost figure of \$243 per m/2. When compared with other recent Local Government park upgrades, which include a major playground, this presents value for money given the large scale of Wellington Square and the significant benefits the enhancement will provide to the whole community:

Site and Year of Completion	Park features	Approximate Cost	Approximate Area	Approximate Cost m/2
Bibra Lake	Double Flying Fox	\$3,400,000	7,000m2	\$485.00 per
Regional	Tree Top Walk			m/2
Playground	Waterplay			
WA	 8 cubicle toilet (\$400,000) 			
City of Cockburn	 changeroom New carpark C DDO grant			
Completed November 2016	6 BBQ areasAll ages, all abilities			

Site and Year of Completion	Park features	Approximate Cost	Approximate Area	Approximate Cost m/2
Tamworth Regional Playground NSW	SkywalkOcta NetBike Track	\$2,200,000	5,340m2	\$411.00 per m/2
Tamworth Regional Council				
Completed December 2015				
Capalaba Regional Park QLD Redland City Council	 All abilities play Forts and ramps with bridges BBQ's Shelters Swings slides 	\$636,000	3,000m2	\$212.00 per m/2
Completed 2014	 Flying fox 			

The cost estimate for the Final Masterplan was completed by qualified Quantity Surveyors, Lighting and Electrical Consultants. The construction contracts for 2018/19 and 2019/20 can potentially be combined to allow improved value and flexibility in tendering. This would be explored further at procurement strategy stage.

The indicative staging plan and prioritised elements are shown below:

Financial Year	Indicative Cost	Summary	
2018/19	\$1,726,000	Detailed design	
		 New toilet on Wellington/Hill and demolition of existing 	
Stage 1		Iron Filtration Unit	
		Basketball court	
		Landscaping	
2019/20	\$4,709,000	Playground design	
		Primary and secondary paths, entrances and lighting	
		Services infrastructure	
Stage 1		Stolen Generation place of reflection	
		 Tree planting and landscaping 	
		Park furniture	
		Wash-down facility	
2020/21	\$2,819,000	Formal sports field and surrounds	
		Playground installation and setting	

Financial Year	Indicative Cost	Summary
Stage 2		 Additional landscaping and tree planting ACROD bays Park furniture
2021/22 Stage 2	\$2,819,000	 Playground installation and setting Additional landscaping and tree planting Park furniture
2022/23 Stage 2	\$2,819,000	 Pedestrian priority zone Additional landscaping and tree planting Completion of outstanding items Park furniture
2023/24 Stage 3	\$3,870,000	 Perimeter footpath and lighting upgrades Water element Additional tree planting
TOTAL	\$18,762,000	

The works will be staged over a number of years to ease the financial burden on the City. The proposed staging requires the majority of Stage 1 (2018-20) and Stage 2 (2020-23) to be delivered as consecutive packages, as multi-year contracts have been envisaged to achieve cost benefits. Stages 1 and 2 are the minimum to meet the established community expectations, and it is not recommended that they be reduced or delayed any further than this current proposal. Stage 3 (2023/24) is about improving and embedding the value achieved in the earlier stages, and these works could be delayed by a few years should funding limitations dictate.

Identified future funding opportunities include:

Organisation	Type of Grant	Masterplan Element
LotteryWest	Community Space Grant	Intergenerational Play Areas
Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries	CSRFF Small Grant	Basketball Court (including safety fence)
Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries	CSRFF Annual Grant	Playing Field Construction or Floodlighting
WA Police	State CCTV Strategy Infrastructure Fund	CCTV Upgrade

Comments:

The Wellington Square Final Masterplan is a high-level plan, incorporating key strategic considerations, intended to guide the stage enhancement of the park. Feedback during the Draft

Masterplan process has indicated a high level of support for the enhancement with the community eager for the project to commence.

The first stage of works on site is scheduled for early 2019.

ATTACHMENT 13.10A

Wel	Wellington Square – Community Consultation (29 January to 16 February 2018)						
#	CM Ref	Date	Stakeholder	Top 5 Amenities	Summary Comment	CoP Response	
1	49337/18	29.01.18	Resident	 Tennis Court Passive recreation Meeting place Multi-use gathering space Barbeque and picnic 	No comments.	Top 5 amenities noted.	
2	49337/18	29.01.18	Resident	 Passive recreation Meeting place Playground Pedestrian Priority Zone Formal sports 	Suggested Nyoongar Outreach be used to help mitigate social issues.	Noted.	
3	49337/18	29.01.18	Resident	 Waterbody Barbeque and picnic Passive recreation Tennis Court Basketball courts 	Requested retention of old trees. Raised concerns about behaviour in the park.	Majority of existing trees will be retained. The City of Perth is currently working with a range of State Government departments, agencies and community service providers to address social issues.	
4	49337/18	29.01.18	Resident	 Playground Young adult playground Basketball courts Tennis Court Passive recreation 	Supported the plan. Noted that people who camp in the park still need a meeting place.	Noted. Meeting spaces will be retained.	
5	49337/18	29.01.18	Resident	 Barbeque and picnic Playground Multi-use gathering space Passive recreation Tennis Court 	Concerned with potential social issues associated young Adult Playground. Suggest it be moved to north-western corner.	The proposed intergenerational playground will be located at the south-eastern end of the park which provides easy access and passive surveillance from the surrounding streets.	
6	49337/18	29.01.18	Resident	 Barbeque and picnic Waterbody Formal sports Basketball courts Tennis Court 	Requested more police in park to stop the anti- social behaviour that regularly occurs on a day to day basis.	Noted. Police currently regularly patrol Wellington Square.	

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7	49337/18	29.01.18	Resident	 Basketball courts Barbeque and picnic Tennis Court Playground Formal sports 	Supported the plan. Requested extra sports facilities. Raised concerns with safety issues in the park and that this should be address first.	Noted. The City of Perth is currently working with a range of State Government departments, agencies and community service providers to address social issues at Wellington Square.
8	49337/18	29.01.18	Resident	 Playground Young adult playground Waterbody Barbeque and picnic Multi-use gathering space 	Supported the plan but raised concerns about serious safety issues in the park and that this be prioritised first.	Noted. The City of Perth is currently working with a range of State Government departments, agencies and community service providers to address social issues at Wellington Square.
9	49337/18	29.01.18	Resident	 Barbeque and picnic Waterbody Multi-use gathering space Passive recreation Pedestrian Priority Zone 	Very good design	Noted
10	49337/18	29.01.18	Park User	 Multi-use gathering space Meeting place Passive recreation Pedestrian Priority Zone 	Suggested amphitheatre seats around play areas. Did not support segregating play areas by age. Felt that the masterplan was missing a lighting plan. A lighting plan would support a night time economy. Lighting should emphasise paths and fitness equipment would attract more people.	The Masterplan has provision for a variety of seating. The proposed intergenerational playground will be located at the south-eastern end of the park which provides easy access and passive surveillance from the surrounding streets. The masterplan proposes extensive new lighting to all paths including the existing footpaths on Wellington, Hill, Wittenoom and Bennett Streets.
11	49337/18	29.01.18	Park User	 Barbeque and picnic Multi-use gathering space Waterbody 	Asked why there are no do exercise areas.	Wellington Square will remain an off the leash park.

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				4. Meeting place		
				5. Passive recreation		
12	49337/18	29.01.18	Resident	1. Passive recreation	Suggested 24/7 toilets.	Noted.
				2. Waterbody		
				3. Pedestrian Priority Zone	Raised concerns with social issues currently in the	The City of Perth is currently working with a range
					park which are impacting nearby residents and	of State Government departments, agencies and
					RPH's obligations for housing patients.	community service providers to address social issues at Wellington Square.
13	49337/18	30.01.18	Resident	1. Passive recreation	Would like to see some fitness equipment.	A range of equipment will be provided as part of
15	45557710	50.01.10	Resident	2. Barbeque and picnic		the enhancement.
				3. Pedestrian Priority Zone		
				4. Formal sports		
				5. Tennis Court		
14	49337/18	30.01.18	Park User	1. Passive recreation	Suggested that the basketball or Tennis courts	The future tennis courts have been oriented and
				2. Multi-use gathering space	should allow for small sided Football/Soccer	sized to accommodate
				3. Basketball courts	matches.	2 x 5 a side games concurrently.
				4. Formal sports		
45	40227/40	24.04.40	Desident	5. Tennis Court		
15	49337/18	31.01.18	Resident	 Formal sports Basketball courts 	Suggested AFL goals or movable soccer goals.	AFL goal posts will be installed at either end of the oval, with provision made for the posts to be
				3. Barbeque and picnic	There are a lot of groups that play soccer on this oval.	removed to make way for large events, then
				4. Tennis Court		reinstalled.
				5. Young adult playground		
16	49337/18	01.02.18	Park User	1. Basketball courts	Raised concerns with social issues currently in the	The Final Masterplan will cater for a range of
	-			2. Multi-use gathering space	park.	activities including informal sports activities.
				3. Passive recreation		
					Requested informal recreational areas are	The City of Perth is currently working with a range
					maintained to services the Department of Health	of State Government departments, agencies and
					and Education staff.	community service providers to address social
						issues at Wellington Square.
17	49337/18	01.02.18	Business	1. Formal sports	Suggested that the basketball or Tennis courts	The future tennis courts have also been oriented
				2. Basketball courts	should allow for small sided Soccer games.	and sized to accommodate 2×5 a side games.
				3. Tennis Court		

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				4. Waterbody		
				5. Multi-use gathering space		
18	49337/18	01.02.18	Resident	 Pedestrian Priority Zone Passive recreation Waterbody Barbeque and picnic Playground 	Requested a protected area for dogs off the leash. Did not see provision of toilet and felt this should be 24 hours. Requested detail of the waterbody and if this was for wading and water play.	Wellington Square will remain an off the leash park. The Final Masterplan proposes a new toilet on the corner of Wellington and Hill Streets and a future new toilet combined with a small kiosk near the new intergenerational playground. The waterbody will be a historical interpretation
						of the wetlands that once occupied the site and will only treat water after significant rain events.
19	49337/18	01.02.18	Resident	 Tennis Court Passive recreation Meeting place Multi-use gathering space Playground 	Raised serious concerns about safety issues in the park and that this should be prioritised first. Felt this project was a waste of money.	The City of Perth is currently working with a range of State Government departments, agencies and community service providers to address social issues at Wellington Square. Antisocial behaviour, violence, drinking and drugs are dealt with by the Police, who have powers
						which can be used to address most of these issues.
20	49337/18	02.02.18	Other	 Formal sports Basketball courts Barbeque and picnic Multi-use gathering space Passive recreation 	Requested the sooner the better. Felt this was much needed	Noted.
21	49337/18	02.02.18	Business	 Playground Barbeque and picnic Young adult playground Multi-use gathering space Passive recreation 	No comments	Top 5 amenities noted.

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22	49337/18	02.02.18	Resident	 Formal sports Waterbody Basketball courts Barbeque and picnic Multi-use gathering space 	Looking forward to Wellington Square being revitalised. Has considered moving from the area multiple times but glad to hear something is being done!!	Noted
23	49337/18	02.02.18	Business	 Tennis Court Playground Waterbody Basketball courts Formal sports 	Please get this done, Perth is in dire need of having this space reinvigorated!	Noted
24	49337/18	03.02.18	Resident	 Playground Barbeque and picnic Waterbody Tennis Court Basketball courts 	Supportive of the plan to improve the amenities at the park. It will be nice to see the park used by a variety of people in the community and make it a vibrant park similar to Weld on Newcastle street.	Noted.
25	49337/18	04.02.18	Resident	 Playground Barbeque and picnic Waterbody Meeting place Multi-use gathering space 	The toilets should be placed in the alternate corners of the park to where they are proposed to keep anti-social behaviour further away from residential areas.	The masterplan proposes a new toilet on the corner of Wellington and Hill Streets and a future new toilet combined with a small kiosk near the new intergenerational playground.
26	49337/18	04.02.18	Park User	 Waterbody Barbeque and picnic Passive recreation Tennis Court Pedestrian Priority Zone 	Requested bright lights as its unsafe after dark.	The masterplan proposes extensive new lighting to all paths including the existing footpaths on Wellington, Hill, Wittenoom and Bennett Streets. New lighting will also be installed to the playing field and basketball courts. Additional feature lighting to trees throughout the park will address dark areas off the main paths.
27	49337/18	04.02.18	Resident	 Formal sports Multi-use gathering space Pedestrian Priority Zone Young adult playground Barbeque and picnic 	Requested to formalise more activities. Suggested a small commercial allocation for a café.	The masterplan proposes a future new toilet combined with a small kiosk near the new intergenerational playground.

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28	49337/18	04.02.18	Resident	 Formal sports Passive recreation Playground Basketball courts Pedestrian Priority Zone 	Concerned with the toilet location on Wittenoom and Bennett Street as it will impact residents.	The masterplan proposes a new toilet on the corner of Wellington and Hill Streets and a future new toilet combined with a small kiosk near the new intergenerational playground.
29	49337/18	05.02.18	Resident	 Barbeque and picnic Young adult playground Formal sports Playground Multi-use gathering space 	Suggested that the park needs to be well lit.	The Final Masterplan proposes extensive new lighting to all paths including the existing footpaths on Wellington, Hill, Wittenoom and Bennett Streets. New lighting will also be installed to the playing field and basketball courts. Additional feature lighting to trees throughout the park will address dark areas off the main paths.
30	49337/18	05.02.18	Resident	1. Pedestrian Priority Zone	Improve safety in the park and surrounding area.	Noted.
31	49337/18	05.02.18	Resident	 Waterbody Passive recreation 	Concerned with the toilet location on Wittenoom and Bennett Street as it will impact residents. Requested more greenery trees and benches and less concrete. Requested CCTV.	 The Final Masterplan proposes a new toilet on the corner of Wellington and Hill Streets and a future new toilet combined with a small kiosk near the new intergenerational playground. The Final Masterplan proposes an additional 350 trees be planted and understorey native planting. Additional CCTV will be installed as part of the enhancement works.
32	49337/18	06.02.18	Resident	 Multi-use gathering space Waterbody Young adult playground Tennis Court Basketball courts 	Requested more trees.	The Final Masterplan proposes an additional 350 trees be planted.
33	49337/18	06.02.18	Resident	 Tennis Court Playground Young adult playground 	Address social issues.	The Final Masterplan proposes a new toilet on the corner of Wellington and Hill Streets and a future

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				4. Formal sports 5. Pedestrian Priority Zone	Concerned with proposed toilet location and planting that might conceal people.	new toilet combined with a small kiosk near the new intergenerational playground.
					Supported tree planting. Asked why only one oval has included. Suggested ping pong table would be well received by older people who live here.	The Final Masterplan will cater for a range of activities including informal sports activities. Ping pong tables are proposed for the northern end of the park and as part of the intergenerational playground.
34	49337/18	06.02.18	Resident	 Young adult playground Basketball courts Waterbody Formal sports Playground 	Requested something innovated to draw crowds. Suggested fairy lights in the trees.	Noted.
35	49337/18	07.02.18	Park User	 Waterbody Young adult playground Playground Basketball courts Barbeque and picnic 	Suggested creating a more inviting place for all – a different option than the river. Felt that the park could be great for families and draw people from sporting events at the new stadium.	Noted.
36	49337/18	07.02.18	Park User	 Waterbody Passive recreation Barbeque and picnic Meeting place Tennis Court 	Liked the pictorial aspect of the plan. Had issues with filling out the survey online.	Noted.
37	49337/18	07.02.18	Resident	 Playground Formal sports Pedestrian Priority Zone Basketball courts Passive recreation 	Requested dog water fountain. One toilet block sufficient. Suggested care in considering infrastructure which might encourage social issues.	The Final Masterplan includes the provision of drink fountains with dog bowls. Noted.
38	49337/18	08.02.18	Park User	 Playground Barbeque and picnic Multi-use gathering space Passive recreation 	Lives in East Perth. Would like to see a regional play space. Suggested rubber softfall and skate/bike facilities.	The Final Masterplan includes the provision of an intergenerational playground including opportunities for scooters and skate.

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39	49337/18	08.02.18	Resident	 5. Pedestrian Priority Zone 1. Barbeque and picnic 2. Tennis Court 3. Passive recreation 4. Waterbody 5. Basketball courts 	Requested a large outdoor swimming pool, which is missing from the City of Perth. It could be combined with a health club/gym?	Noted. The idea of locating a swimming pool at Wellington Square has not featured as a priority for the community.
40	49337/18	08.02.18	Resident	 Barbeque and picnic Basketball courts Formal sports Passive recreation Tennis Court 	Suggested to rezone the properties that interface with the park for higher densities (10 storey plus) to ensure that the park is filled with people at all times to maximise use and discourage antisocial behaviour.	Plot ratio/density controls for land surrounding Wellington Square were reviewed in 2013 and resulted in increases in the allowable plot ratio/density particularly to encourage residential development and therefore a greater residential population.
41	49337/18	08.02.18	Resident	 Tennis Court Basketball courts Multi-use gathering space Meeting place Barbeque and picnic 	CCTV/Community safety/Anti-vandalism measures to ensure continued quality of public space.	The Final Masterplan includes an extensive new lighting system as well as additional CCTV.
42	49337/18	08.02.18	Other	1. Meeting place	Traditional owner (Whadjuk Nyoongar) requested the park be retained as it is existing. Commented that the City has not consulted all Whadjuk people.	Noted. The Whadjuk Working Party provided 4 representatives as part of the Community Reference Group. This group has been meeting since October 2017.
43	49337/18	09.02.18	Park User	 Waterbody Barbeque and picnic Multi-use gathering space Tennis Court Passive recreation 	Requested more trees. Suggested a more traditional European pathway layout instead of proposed curving/meandering paths. Also, suggested changes of levels.	The Final Masterplan proposes an additional 350 trees be planted. The proposed paths have been informed by studies of how people use the park. The paths have also been designed to retain as many trees as possible.

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					Other ideas included a bird aviary, outdoor theatre, basketball court that could become an ice skating rink and a fence like Queens Gardens.	Noted.
44	49337/18	09.02.18	Resident	 Young adult playground Waterbody Basketball courts Tennis Court Passive recreation 	Suggested providing small food stalls / vendors.	The Final Masterplan includes the provision of event infrastructure to support future markets.
45	49337/18	09.02.18	Resident	 Passive recreation Pedestrian Priority Zone Meeting place Multi-use gathering space Formal sports 	Suggested adding a bike track.	The Final Masterplan includes the provision of an intergenerational playground including opportunities for scooters and skate.
46	49337/18	09.02.18	Resident	 Waterbody Barbeque and picnic Multi-use gathering space Meeting place Passive recreation 	Raised concerns with social issues currently in the park.	The City of Perth is currently working with a range of State Government departments, agencies and community service providers to address social issues at Wellington Square. Antisocial behaviour, violence, drinking and drugs are dealt with by the Police, who have powers which can be used to address most of these issues.
47	49337/18	10.02.18	Resident	 Formal sports Young adult playground Waterbody Basketball courts Barbeque and picnic Playground 	Supported the plan – found it very interesting.	Noted.
48	49337/18	10.02.18	Park User	 Passive recreation Pedestrian Priority Zone Barbeque and picnic Multi-use gathering space 	Supported and was excited by the plan. Ideas and comments included not displacing people during construction, not using hostile	The enhancement will be staged over a number of years to mitigate displacement and ensure the parts of the park are available for use at all times.

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				5. Meeting place	architecture on seating, installing a statue design by a Nyoongar artist, dog off the leash spaces and a hill to take views of the city and have picnics.	Wellington Square will remain an off the leash park. The masterplan makes provision for public art and a variety of seating opportunities.
49	49337/18	11.02.18	Park User	 Young adult playground Formal sports Barbeque and picnic Basketball courts Tennis Court 	Requested safe public toilets - perhaps with public art to attract tourists like City of Bayswater installed.	Noted. The masterplan proposes a new toilet on the corner of Wellington and Hill Streets and a future new toilet combined with a small kiosk near the new intergenerational playground.
50	49337/18	11.02.18	Resident	 Waterbody Playground Barbeque and picnic Formal sports Pedestrian Priority Zone 	Stated that the redevelopment plan is of an exceptionally high standard and hopes it will bring the broader community to the park.	Noted.
51	49337/18	11.02.18	Other	 Passive recreation Barbeque and picnic Multi-use gathering space Meeting place 	Suggested working with City Farm to set up a community vegetable garden for local apartment residents and provide welcome space for aboriginal people to meet and socialise.	Noted. Meeting spaces will be retained.
52	49337/18	11.02.18	Resident	 Playground Passive recreation Basketball courts Pedestrian Priority Zone Formal sports 	Suggested moving the toilet block proposed for the north-eastern corner away from residents. Thanked the City for the opportunity to comment and the significant consideration and investment into this project.	The Final Masterplan proposes a new toilet on the corner of Wellington and Hill Streets and a future new toilet combined with a small kiosk near the new intergenerational playground.
53	49337/18	11.02.18	Resident	 Waterbody Passive recreation Playground Formal sports Young adult playground 	Raised concerns with social issues currently in the park and that this should be address first.	The City of Perth is currently working with a range of State Government departments, agencies and community service providers to address social issues at Wellington Square.

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54	49337/18	13.02.18	Business	 Formal sports Barbeque and picnic Playground Young adult playground Pedestrian Priority Zone 	Supported making the space community friendly and a draw card day and night. Raised concerns with social issues currently in the park.	Noted. The City of Perth is currently working with a range of State Government departments, agencies and community service providers to address social issues at Wellington Square.
55	49337/18	13.02.18	Resident	 Barbeque and picnic Playground Young adult playground Multi-use gathering space Meeting place 	Suggested installing a dog exercise area. Provided link to City of Bayswater review of dog exercise areas.	Wellington Square is currently an off the leash park.
56	49337/18	13.02.18	Other	 Waterbody Passive recreation Meeting place Barbeque and picnic Multi-use gathering space 	There should be a clear acknowledgement and celebration of Aboriginal heritage and culture today, this should be the primary identifier and centre of the park. Suggested use of native, local plants. Suggested recreating the wetlands pre-European settlement and that the park should encourage lingering and positive social interaction.	The Final Masterplan proposes interpretative elements, planting and signage throughout the park to tell the story of Wellington Square. The waterbody will be a historical interpretation of the wetlands that once occupied the site and will only treat water after significant rain events.
57	49337/18	13.02.218	Resident	 Formal sports Pedestrian Priority Zone Barbeque and picnic Passive recreation Waterbody 	The design should ensure safety and promote appropriate community behaviour. Suggested a regular market or family orientated activities.	The Final Masterplan is underpinned by Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) principles. The Final Masterplan includes the provision of event infrastructure to support future markets.
58	49337/18	14.02.18	Resident	 Formal sports Tennis Court Waterbody Barbeque and picnic Passive recreation 	Raised concerns about safety and security currently in the park. Stated that they would not use the park if safety did not improve.	Noted. The City of Perth is currently working with a range of State Government departments, agencies and community service providers to address social issues at Wellington Square.

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<u>"</u>			Statemolder		Suggested improving lighting and CCTV coverage as a better use of money.	The Final Masterplan includes an extensive new lighting system as well as additional CCTV.
59	49337/18	14.02.18	Resident	 Pedestrian Priority Zone Playground Formal sports Passive recreation Basketball courts 	Suggested moving the toilet block proposed for the north-eastern corner away from residents. Thought the plan was too busy and trying to do too much.	The masterplan proposes a new toilet on the corner of Wellington and Hill Streets and a future new toilet combined with a small kiosk near the new intergenerational playground.
60	49337/18	14.02.18	Resident	 Meeting place Multi-use gathering space Pedestrian Priority Zone Passive recreation Young adult playground 	Do not ignore Indigenous heritage. Suggested providing spaces and facilities for short stay that are culturally sensitive.	The Final Masterplan proposes interpretative elements and signage throughout the park to tell the story of Wellington Square. Meeting spaces will be retained.
61	49337/18	14.02.18	Resident	 Pedestrian Priority Zone Barbeque and picnic Passive recreation Playground Formal sports 	Location of toilet needs to be considered and moved away from residential.	The masterplan proposes a new toilet on the corner of Wellington and Hill Streets and a future new toilet combined with a small kiosk near the new intergenerational playground.
62	49337/18	15.02.18	Resident	 Playground Waterbody Pedestrian Priority Zone Passive recreation Barbeque and picnic 	Location of toilet needs to be considered and moved away from residential.	The masterplan proposes a new toilet on the corner of Wellington and Hill Streets and a future new toilet combined with a small kiosk near the new intergenerational playground.
63	49337/18	15.02.18	Other	1. Waterbody 2. Barbeque and picnic 3. Pedestrian Priority Zone 4. Tennis Court 5. Formal sports	Looking forward to something different in the area.	Noted
64	49337/18	16.02.18	Resident	 Formal sports Barbeque and picnic Basketball courts 	Supported the plan.	Noted.

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				4. Playground 5. Passive recreation	Suggested the Police need to take a zero- tolerance approach to drinking and violence in the park.	Police currently regularly patrol Wellington Square.
65	49337/18	16.02.18	Resident	 Basketball courts Playground Formal sports Tennis Court Waterbody 	Requested a fenced off lead dog area.	Wellington Square will remain an off the leash dog area. The Final Masterplan includes the provision of drink fountains with dog bowls.
66	49337/18	16.02.18	Resident	 Barbeque and picnic Passive recreation Multi-use gathering space Pedestrian Priority Zone Waterbody 	Should include a dog park	Wellington Square will remain an off the leash dog area. The Final Masterplan includes the provision of drink fountains with dog bowls.
67	49337/18	16.02.18	Resident	 Multi-use gathering space Playground Barbeque and picnic Passive recreation Formal sports 	Location of toilet needs to be considered and moved away from residential.	The masterplan proposes a new toilet on the corner of Wellington and Hill Streets and a future new toilet combined with a small kiosk near the new intergenerational playground.
68	49337/18	16.02.18	Resident	 Passive recreation Pedestrian Priority Zone Playground Multi-use gathering space Meeting place 	Suggested special exercise areas designed for seniors and located next to the playground.	The Final Masterplan includes the provision of an intergenerational playground. Exercise equipment will be located throughout the park.
69	49337/18	17.02.18	Other	 Passive recreation Tennis Court Multi-use gathering space Meeting place Waterbody 	Loves the look the plan. Supportive of creating multiple meeting places for people to gather and enjoy the park and make it safer. Would like to know how the park will be planted.	Noted. The Final Masterplan proposes an additional 350 trees be planted and understorey native planting.
70	42493/18	10.02.18	Resident	 Playground Passive recreation 	Hopes this plan will ease the homeless and antisocial behaviours.	The City of Perth is conducting a Crisis and Transitional Accommodation study which will

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	(manual survey)			 Pedestrian Priority Zone Waterbody Barbecue and picnic 		consider all options available within the city to assist with finding accommodation for regional patients who often end up staying in Wellington Square.
71	42493/18 (manual survey)	10.02.18	Resident	 Formal sports Barbecue and picnic Passive recreation Multi use gathering space Pedestrian Priority Zone 	Location of toilet needs to be considered and moved away from residential.	The masterplan proposes a new toilet on the corner of Wellington and Hill Streets and a future new toilet combined with a small kiosk near the new intergenerational playground.
72	42493/18 (manual survey)	10.02.18	Resident	 Pedestrian Priority Zone Formal sports Multi-use gathering space Playground Barbecue and picnic 	All amenities are required, as well as providing safety.	Noted
73	42493/18 (manual survey)	10.02.18	Resident	 Playground Passive recreation Barbecue and picnic Formal sports S. 	Concerned with playground location near Bennett Street and potential social issues around toilets.	The masterplan proposes a new toilet on the corner of Wellington and Hill Streets and a future new toilet combined with a small kiosk near the new intergenerational playground.
74	42493/18 (manual survey)	10.02.18	Park user	 Playground Young adult playground Tennis courts Barbecue and picnic Basketball courts 	Looks fantastic! Can't wait	Noted
75	42493/18 (manual survey)	10.02.18	Resident and park user	 Passive recreation Barbecue and picnic Playground Multi-use gathering Waterbody 	Requested a fenced off lead dog area.	Wellington Square will remain an off the leash park.
76	42493/18 (manual survey)	10.02.18	Resident and park user	 Basketball courts Passive recreation Multi-use gathering space Formal sports 	Location of toilet needs to be considered and moved away from residential.	The masterplan proposes a new toilet on the corner of Wellington and Hill Streets and a future new toilet combined with a small kiosk near the new intergenerational playground.

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77	42493/18 (manual survey)	10.02.18	Resident and park user	 5. Barbecue and picnic 1. Barbecue and picnic 2. Waterbody 3. Playground 4. Passive recreation 5. Young adult playground 	Suggested moving young adult playground to north-west corner for better access to train and away from residential. Provide education on Nyoongar history. Supported basketball courts but unsure of tennis courts.	The proposed intergenerational playground will be located at the south-eastern end of the park which provides easy access and passive surveillance from the surrounding streets.
78	42493/18 (manual survey)	10.02.18	Business	 Tennis courts Basketball courts Formal sports Playground Pedestrian Priority Zone 	The park needs to be safe. Requested projection of ongoing maintenance budget including impact on rates. Suggested engagement as a public/private model for sports and facilities. Queried toilets and bus stop.	Noted.Funding opportunities are being explored to augment the budget for the playground and playfield upgrade.The masterplan proposes a new toilet on the corner of Wellington and Hill Streets and a future new toilet combined with a small kiosk near the new intergenerational playground.Linkages to the CAT bus stop has been improved.
79	42493/18 (manual survey)	10.02.18	Other: Government employee	 Meeting place Passive recreation Playground Pedestrian Priority Zone Basketball courts 	Will email additional comments through.	Noted.
80	42493/18 (manual survey)	10.02.18	Resident	 Playground Barbecue and picnic Formal sports Pedestrian Priority Zone Meeting place 	Supported toilets near the playground Would like to include some recognition of cultural/indigenous significance.	Noted. The Final Masterplan proposes interpretative elements and signage throughout the park to tell the story of Wellington Square.

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81	42493/18 (manual survey)	10.02.18	Business	 Tennis courts Playground Basketball courts Formal sports Pedestrian Priority Zone 	Suggested moving toilets to middle of Wittenoom and Wellington Streets and providing hub in the middle of park as a coffee spot, meeting point for locals. Maybe a little garden etc. Not supportive of waterbody.	The masterplan proposes a new toilet on the corner of Wellington and Hill Streets and a future new toilet combined with a small kiosk near the new intergenerational playground.
82	42493/18 (manual survey)	10.02.18	Resident	 Tennis courts Young adult playground Formal sports Playground Basketball courts 	Raised concerns with the proposed location of the toilets on Wittenoom and Bennett Streets.	The Final Masterplan proposes a new toilet on the corner of Wellington and Hill Streets and a future new toilet combined with a small kiosk near the new intergenerational playground.
83	42493/18 (manual survey)	10.02.18	Resident	 Pedestrian Priority Zone Passive recreation Playground Barbecue and picnic Basketball courts 	Suggested 24-hour toilets.	Noted. The Final Masterplan proposes a new toilet on the corner of Wellington and Hill Streets and a future new toilet combined with a small kiosk near the new intergenerational playground.
84	42493/18 (manual survey)	10.02.18	Resident	 Waterbody Meeting place Multi-use gathering space Pedestrian Priority Zone Passive recreation 	Location of toilet needs to be considered and moved away from residential.	The masterplan proposes a new toilet on the corner of Wellington and Hill Streets and a future new toilet combined with a small kiosk near the new intergenerational playground.
85	42493/18 (manual survey)	10.02.18	Resident	 Waterbody Barbecue and picnic Multi-use gathering space Meeting place Tennis courts 	Supported new paths.	Noted

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86	42493/18 (manual survey)	10.02.18	Resident	 Formal sports Basketball courts 		Top amenities noted.
87	42493/18 (manual survey)	10.02.18	Park user	 Formal sports Playground Barbecue and picnic Multi-use gathering space Passive recreation 		Top 5 amenities noted.
88	42493/18 (manual survey)	10.02.18	Resident	(Ticked boxes instead of ranking) Multi-use gathering space Passive recreation Tennis courts Barbecue and picnic	Raised concerns with the waterbody and potential mosquitos.	The waterbody will be a historical interpretation of the wetlands that once occupied the site and will only treat water after significant rain events.
89	42493/18 (manual survey)	10.02.18	Resident	(Ticked boxes instead of ranking) Formal sports Passive recreation Tennis courts Basketball courts	Requested a dog exercise area.	Wellington Square will remain an off the leash park.
90	42493/18 (manual survey)	10.02.18	Resident	(Ticked boxes instead of ranking) Formal sports Multi-use gathering space Pedestrian Priority Zone Passive recreation Barbecue and picnic	 Raised concerns on the impact the project might have on rates. Concerns raised about the ongoing general maintenance costs and of the water feature citing issues experienced Elizabeth Quay. Raised concerns that the young adult playground will impact on residential amenity. Queried if there was room for two cricket matches. 	Noted. The waterbody will be a historical interpretation of the wetlands that once occupied the site and will only treat water after significant rain events. The proposed intergenerational playground will be located at the south-eastern end of the park which provides easy access and passive surveillance from the surrounding streets.

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						The Final Masterplan has provided an overspill area to the east of the formal sports area which can be utilised for training and small sided games.
91	42493/18 (manual survey)	10.02.18	Resident	(Ticked boxes instead of ranking) Playground Waterbody Passive recreation	Suggested a clear area adjacent to toilets to discourage social issues. Suggested changing regulations regarding buildings facing Wellington Square so they are of scale and design in fitting with existing buildings incl. a minimum number of parking bays proportional to the number of dwelling units. Existing buildings are 5-6 levels in height.	The building height and setback controls for the areas to the west, south and east of Wellington Square were reviewed in 2017. Building heights along the street are required to be generally of a low scale with additional height setback from the street. The areas to the north, south and east are required to provide a minimum of one carparking bay per dwelling. No minimum residential car parking requirements apply to the area to the west of the Square in order to encourage more sustainable forms of transport. This is consistent with the approach in the remainder of the central city however developers may opt to provide car parking.
92	42493/18 (manual survey)	10.02.18	Resident and business	(Ticked boxes instead of ranking) Pedestrian Priority Zone Passive recreation	Suggested a café but trial first with a food van to reduce risk for small business.	The masterplan proposes a new toilet on the corner of Wellington and Hill Streets and a future new toilet combined with a small kiosk near the new intergenerational playground.
93	42493/18 (manual survey)	10.02.18	Resident	(Ticked boxes instead of ranking) Formal sports Young adult playground Pedestrian Priority Zone Waterbody Basketball courts Barbecue and picnic	Raised concerns with social issues currently in the park.	The City of Perth is currently working with a range of State Government departments, agencies and community service providers to address social issues at Wellington Square.

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# 94	CM Ref 42493/18 (manual survey)	Date	Stakeholder Resident	Top 5 AmenitiesPlaygroundMulti-use gathering spaceMeeting placePassive recreationTennis courts(Ticked boxes instead of ranking)Formal sportsBarbecue and picnicPlayground	Summary Comment Raised concerns with social issues currently in the park. Requested toilet and meeting place be moved away from residential areas.	CoP Response The Final Masterplan proposes a new toilet on the corner of Wellington and Hill Streets and a future new toilet combined with a small kiosk near the new intergenerational playground.
				Meeting place Passive recreation		
95	42493/18 (manual survey)	10.02.18	Resident	(Ticked boxes instead of ranking) Pedestrian Priority Zone Meeting Place Passive recreation Barbecue and picnic	Raised concerns with the proposed location of the toilets on Wittenoom and Bennett Streets. Requested more lighting in the park.	The Final Masterplan proposes a new toilet on the corner of Wellington and Hill Streets and a future new toilet combined with a small kiosk near the new intergenerational playground. Lighting has been addressed in the Final Masterplan.
96	42493/18 (manual survey)	10.02.18	Resident and park user	No boxes were ticked	Raised concerns with social issues currently in the park and that this should be address first.	The City of Perth is currently working with a range of State Government departments, agencies and community service providers to address social issues at Wellington Square.
97	42493/18 (manual survey)	10.02.18	Resident	(Ticked boxes instead of ranking) Formal sports Playground Young adult playground Multi-use gathering space Passive recreation		Top amenities noted.

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98	42493/18 (manual survey)	10.02.18	Resident and park user	(Ticked boxes instead of ranking) Passive recreation	Raised concerns with the proposed location of the toilets on Wittenoom and Bennett Streets.	The Final Masterplan proposes a new toilet on the corner of Wellington and Hill Streets and a future new toilet combined with a small kiosk near the new intergenerational playground.
99	42493/18 (manual survey)	10.02.18	Resident	(Ticked boxes instead of ranking) Playground Young adult playground Pedestrian Priority Zone Basketball courts Tennis courts Barbecue and picnic	Suggested a playground that caters for all ages and BBQ area for families	The Final Masterplan includes the provision of an intergenerational playground and facilities such as BBQs.
100	42493/18 (manual survey)	10.02.18	Resident	(Ticked boxes instead of ranking) Formal sports Playground Multi-use gathering space Waterbody Barbecue and picnic	Awesome – cannot wait.	Noted.
101	42493/18 (manual survey)	10.02.18	Resident and park user	(Ticked boxes instead of ranking) Formal sports Pedestrian Priority Zone Waterbody Passive recreation Basketball courts	Was pleased to see development progressing and that off the leash area was being retained. Suggested events could be held in the space in the future.	Noted. The Final Masterplan includes the provision of event infrastructure to support future programming.
102	42493/18 (manual survey)	10.02.18	Resident	(Ticked boxes instead of ranking) Multi-use gathering space Waterbody Passive recreation Tennis courts	Looks excellent	Noted

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103	42493/18 (manual survey)	10.02.18	Resident and park user	(Ticked boxes instead of ranking) Formal sports Playground Waterbody Basketball courts Tennis courts	Queried whether the park will still be dog friendly. Queried location of BBQs.	Wellington Square will remain an off the leash park. The Final Masterplan includes the provision of an intergenerational playground and facilities such as BBQs.
104	42493/18 (manual survey)	10.02.18	Resident	(Ticked boxes instead of ranking) Formal sports Playground Young adult playground Pedestrian Priority Zone Basketball courts	Suggested further consultation as project progresses.	The Community Reference Group may continue in a moderated form as a Construction Reference Group during the implementation phase of the project. A special group will also be formed to provide input into the new intergenerational playground.
105	42493/18 (manual survey)	10.02.18	Park user (Traditional)	(Ticked boxes instead of ranking) Playground Meeting place		Top amenities noted.
106	42493/18 (manual survey)	10.02.18	Resident	(Ticked boxes instead of ranking) Formal sports Pedestrian Priority Zone Passive recreation	Opposed the plan due to the cost and concerns it will not solve social issues. Also, felt the proposal was too cluttered like Elizabeth Quay. Also, concerned that only one game of cricket can be played not two as at present.	Noted. The Final Masterplan has provided an overspill area to the east of the formal sports area which can be utilised for training and small sided games.

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1	29.01.18	Supported the plan.	Noted.
		Commented that there was too much concrete and that the basketball court and tennis court were sufficient. Felt the young adult playground was unnecessary.	
2	29.01.18	Commented that the draft plan looks good but raised concerns about the social issues currently in the park. Suggested a space for food trucks to add to the vibrancy.	The City of Perth is currently working with a range of State Government departments, agencies and community service providers to address social issues at Wellington Square.
3	29.01.18	Commented that the draft plan looks good but raised concerns with social issues currently in the park. Suggested that the Young Adult Playground be move to the north-western side of the park away from residential.	The City of Perth is currently working with a range of State Government departments, agencies and community service providers to address social issues at Wellington Square. The proposed intergenerational playground will be located at the south- eastern end of the park which provides easy access and passive surveillance
4	29.01.18	Suggested shade be provided over the courts.	from the surrounding streets. Noted.
		Raised concerns about the social issues currently in the park.	
5	29.01.18	Fantastic initiative however agreed with other comments about the social issues. Not sure how the plan will improve this.	Noted. As well as the proposed enhancement, the City of Perth is working with a
			range of State Government departments, agencies and community service providers to address social issues at Wellington Square.

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6	29.01.18	Raised concerns that their previous comments were moderated on Engage Perth due to bad language.	Noted.
7	29.01.18	Looks forward to the revitalisation of Wellington Square. Suggested the basketball courts be moved to the middle of the park to minimise noise problem.	Noted. The main areas of activity have been placed near the edges of the park so that activity is visible from the street to ensure safety and security and to entice people to use the park. An innovative basketball backboard that has been designed to minimise noise will be used in Wellington Square.
8	31.01.18	Suggested that a lot of park users would play soccer on the ovals. Suggested that the tennis courts be changed to a soccer court or the basketball court should allow for small sided Football/Soccer matches.	Noted. The future tennis courts have been oriented and sized to accommodate 2 x 5 a side games concurrently.
9	31.01.18	Suggested that a lot of groups would play soccer and other sports. Suggested AFL goals or soccer goals. Retention of existing trees important. Raised concerns about the social issues currently in the park as raised in other feedback. Suggested a fitness station to encourage exercise at the park.	 AFL goal posts will be installed at either end of the oval, with provision made for the posts to be removed to make way for large events, then reinstalled. Exercise equipment will be installed throughout the park. As well as the proposed enhancement, the City of Perth is working with a range of State Government departments, agencies and community service providers to address social issues at Wellington Square.
10	03.02.18	Queried whether the park would remain an off the leash dog area. Requested details of the young adult playground and if this is a skate park.	Wellington Square will remain an off the leash park. The Final Masterplan includes the provision of an intergenerational playground including opportunities for scooters and skate.

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11	04.02.18	Very excited to see the provision of a formal sports ground.	Noted.
		Requested club rooms for junior and adult sports. Felt that the increase in activity will improve safety in the park day and night.	The Final Masterplan makes provision for future club rooms.
12	04.02.18	Supported a number of things about the proposal.	Noted.
		Raised concerns with the proposed location of the toilets on Wittenoom and Bennett Streets. Raised concerns about reducing the cricket ground to one field.	The Final Masterplan proposes a new toilet on the corner of Wellington and Hill Streets and a future new toilet combined with a small kiosk near the new intergenerational playground.
		Concerned that the young adult playground will not be used and does not want to see a skate park.	The Final Masterplan has provided an overspill area to the east of the formal sports area which can be utilised for training and small sided games.
		Felt that plan was trying to do too much.	
13	05.02.18	Congratulations on the initiative and taking the project to this point. Thanks also for engaging with stakeholders.	Noted.
		Requested toilet and meeting place be moved away from residential areas.	The Final Masterplan proposes a new toilet on the corner of Wellington and Hill Streets and a future new toilet combined with a small kiosk near the new intergenerational playground.
		Requested more information about the young adult playground and the strategy to discourage potential issues.	The Final Masterplan includes the provision of an intergenerational playground which will cater for all ages and abilities.
14	05.02.18	Requested toilet and meeting place be moved away from residential areas. Felt that the plan was doing too much and simply wanted more trees, water	The Final Masterplan proposes a new toilet on the corner of Wellington and Hill Streets and a future new toilet combined with a small kiosk near the new intergenerational playground.
		features and seating.	Noted.
15	07.02.18	Raised concerns that the plan does not address the problems at Wellington Square and the City was not taking responsibility for current issues.	Noted.

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			As well as the proposed enhancement, the City of Perth is working with a range of State Government departments, agencies and community service providers to address social issues at Wellington Square.
			Police and City Rangers currently regularly patrol Wellington Square.
16	08.02.18	Raised concerns that the plan does not address the problems at Wellington Square. Suggested the park be gated at night.	As well as the proposed enhancement, the City of Perth is working with a range of State Government departments, agencies and community service providers to address social issues at Wellington Square.
17	10.02.18	Believes this is a great initiative in terms of revitalising the park. Feels that the park does not feel safe but hopes that the new design and provision of CCTV will mean the park will be utilised more.	Noted.
18	11.02.18	It is obvious a lot of consideration of the needs and wants of various parts of the community has gone into this Plan and the overall result is very positive, thank you. Suggest the young adult playground be located close to other ages. Supports public art, as well as lighting and low maintenance furniture.	Noted. The Final Masterplan proposes a new toilet on the corner of Wellington and Hill Streets and a future new toilet combined with a small kiosk near the new intergenerational playground. The Final Masterplan includes the provision of an intergenerational playground which will cater for all ages and abilities.
19	13.02.18	Supports the overall plan. As a young family in the city, strongly supports a high-quality playground although concerned with the location. Also, suggested a toilet and café near the playground. Felt this would increase activation and increase passive surveillance.	Noted. The Final Masterplan includes the provision of an intergenerational playground which will cater for all ages and abilities and an adjacent future new toilet combined with a small kiosk. The main areas of activity have been placed near the edges of the park so that activity is visible from the street to ensure safety and security and to entice people to use the park

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20	14.02.18	Supports the overall plan. Raised concerns with the proposed location of the toilets on Wittenoom and Bennett Streets.	The Final Masterplan proposes a new toilet on the corner of Wellington and Hill Streets and a future new toilet combined with a small kiosk near the new intergenerational playground.
21	15.02.18	Believed it was a great initiative although there is a need to address social issues. Raised concerns that the design will move issues from the western side to the eastern side of the park. Raised concerns with the proposed location of the toilets on Wittenoom and Bennett Streets. Suggested better lighting and security.	Noted. The Final Masterplan proposes a new toilet on the corner of Wellington and Hill Streets and a future new toilet combined with a small kiosk near the new intergenerational playground. The masterplan proposes extensive new lighting to all paths including the existing footpaths on Wellington, Hill, Wittenoom and Bennett Streets. New lighting will also be installed to the playing field and basketball courts. Additional feature lighting to trees throughout the park will address dark areas off the main paths. There will also be additional CCTV.
22	16.02.18	Raised concerns with the proposed location of the toilets on Wittenoom and Bennett Streets.	The Final Masterplan proposes a new toilet on the corner of Wellington and Hill Streets and a future new toilet combined with a small kiosk near the new intergenerational playground.
23	16.02.18	Supports the revitalisation of the park and appreciated the opportunity to comment. Noted social issues in the park and hoped that an increase in activity will be a positive step in helping to improve the feeling of safety. Concern with lack of a pavilion at the formal sports area and limited parking.	Noted. The Final Master makes provision for seating around the playfields to encourage spectators. A parking study undertaken during the Masterplan process found that the existing car bays around Wellington Square are only averaging 14% occupancy even on weekends.
24	16.02.18	Welcomed the upgrade of Wellington Square but would like to see this limited to the periphery of the park. Thanked the City of Perth for the	Noted.

Additional (Comments –	Engage Perth Guestbook (CM 52074/18)	
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		opportunity to provide feedback and the CRG for giving up their time to represent the interests of the East Perth community.	The Final Masterplan proposes an additional 350 trees be planted and understorey native planting.
		Does not want to see loss of large open green space or any trees.	The Final Masterplan proposes a new toilet on the corner of Wellington and
		Raised concerns with the proposed location of the toilets on Wittenoom and Bennett Streets.	Hill Streets and a future new toilet combined with a small kiosk near the new intergenerational playground which will cater for all ages and abilities. Exercise circuits will be made available throughout the park. Seating and
		Suggested facilities to encourage physical activity to support an aging population.	public art are also considered in the plan.
			The Final Masterplan includes the provision of event infrastructure to
		Supported the playground but must be inclusive of all ages and abilities.	support future programming.
		Suggested more seating and public art which references the history of the park and programming the space with markets.	

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1	42253/18	16.02.18	Letter -Department of Communities	The Department of Communities, Housing (Housing) welcomes the opportunity to comment on the Wellington Square Draft Masterplan. As the owner of Lot 801 (119) Hill Street, East Perth and a landholder in the local area, we are highly supportive of the City's efforts to revitalise the presently underutilised Wellington Square open space. We offer our continued support for The City's efforts to draw new users to the space through the inclusion of new facilities such as the active recreation facilities and playgrounds. In addition to our support and interest in continued discussion with The City regarding the Wellington Square Draft Masterplan we offer the following comments:	Noted. Lighting The Final Masterplan proposes extensive new lighting to all paths including the existing footpaths on Wellington, Hill, Wittenoom and Bennett Streets. New lighting will also be installed to the playing field and basketball courts with the design taking into consideration impact on residents. Additional feature lighting to trees throughout the park will address dark areas off the main paths. There will also be additional CCTV. Passive Surveillance					

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				LightingWe suggest that the City prepare a dedicated lighting plan to ensure that the spaces will be adequately lit to continue the perception of safety in the park into the evenings. A lighting plan would also address that any lighting provided for the tennis and basketball courts does not impact adjoining residential uses.Passive SurveillanceAs identified in the Designing for People Briefing Document, passive surveillance is a key element to beginning to combat anti-social behaviour in any public open space. Wellington Square is designed in such a manner that the surrounding residential land uses can provide a realistic or perceived passive surveillance of the park. We support the provision for the planting and park edge treatments to be of the typology to allow for clear views from the park into the street. As stated in Designing for People Briefing Document, the third storey of a residential land use is the optimal level for increasing perceptions of safety. As there is an existing belt of trees at the periphery of the park, with more trees indicated to be added, it is suggested the City formalises a management plan of pruning and maintenance to ensure the trees are maintained in a manner to allow for clear views into and out of the park.We acknowledge that the existing public toilet facilities are perceived to spur antisocial behaviour in the park. However, the facilities are seen as an important provision in encouraging higher intensity use of the space throughout the day. We strongly encourage relocation of the proposed toilet facility away from the intersection of Hill Street and Moore Street(s). This is a main entry and view corridor into Welington Square and would detract from the intended revitalisation of the park and segregate facilities that should	 The Final Masterplan is underpinned by Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) principles. Public Toilet Facilities The Final Masterplan proposes a new toilet on the corner of Wellington and Hill Streets and a future new toilet combined with a small kiosk near the new intergenerational playground. Recognition of cultural heritage The Final Masterplan proposes interpretative elements and signage throughout the park to tell the story of Wellington Square. The Final Masterplan provides for a special place for reflection and healing for Aboriginal people of the Stolen Generation. Meeting spaces will be retained. The Whadjuk Working Party provided 4 representatives as part of the Community Reference Group. This group has been meeting since October 2017 to inform the masterplan. Storage associated with active open space The Final Masterplan has provision for future club rooms.				

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				be co-located from a service efficiency and user convenience	
				consideration. In addition to the proposed toilet facility on	
				Wittenoom Street, we recommend incorporating a multi-	
				purpose toilet facility combined with a public transit node	
				midblock on Wellington Street. This alternate location also	
				addresses traffic congestion associated with the current	
				transit stop location and will better serve seniors, families	
				with children and those with mobility impairments that are	
				reliant on public transport, providing the convenience of a co-	
				located facility. The frequency of patronage associated with	
				the transit stop and associated benefits of the multi-purpose	
				facility, such as potable water, lighting and storage, will ensure	
				there is increased surveillance and enhanced safety for users	
				of the park and those transferring to adjacent amenity.	
				Recognition of cultural heritage	
				A need to reference and acknowledge the cultural heritage of	
				the space has been expressed throughout the consultation	
				process. The development of the framework is seen as an	
				opportunity to recognise the cultural significance of the site.	
				The plan identifies 'meeting places' separate from passive	
				recreational areas. It is not clear how these areas will be	
				demarcated or function on site. Seemingly these areas could	
				also function as spaces to recognise the cultural heritage	
				associated with the square.	
				Storage associated with active open space	
				Consideration should be given to providing permanent storage	
				on site to support the needs of sports clubs and associations	
				regularly using the site. This is consistent with the design	
				principles for sport and recreational facilities as is contained in	
				the Liveable Neighbourhood Policy.	
				It is anticipated that many of the comments provided above	
				will be addressed in the upcoming stages of the planning	
				process. As such, we would like to reiterate our willingness to	

CM Ref	Date 05.02.18	Source Meeting - Aboriginal Services groups and Whadjuk Working Party Representatives	Comment continue discussions with The City regarding the Wellington Square Draft Masterplan. Thank you again for the invitation to comment. The group were asked to review the Draft Masterplan with particular attention to the meeting places along Hill Street.	CoP Response
34735/18	05.02.18	Services groups and Whadjuk Working Party	 Square Draft Masterplan. Thank you again for the invitation to comment. The group were asked to review the Draft Masterplan with particular attention to the meeting places along Hill Street. 	Noted.
			 This is due to this section of the park being identified as of particular importance to Aboriginal people. A group discussion about meeting places centred around the following key questions: Are they located in the right place? Strong consensus that the Aboriginal Meeting Place should not be one singular location, rather a number 	Meeting places have been retained. Seating, picnic tables and drinking fountains will be provided throughout the park. The Final Masterplan proposes interpretative elements and signage throughout the park to tell the story of Wellington Square. There is provision for a bush tucker garden, new understorey planting using native species and additional tree planting to increase shade.
			 of areas interweaved throughout the park It was noted that groups from particular areas tend to congregate in certain areas, e.g. Hall Creek group tend to gravitate towards benches along Wellington Street near proposed basketball courts on draft masterplan It was noted that the Aboriginal Meeting places should not be a duplication of regular meeting areas creating all-inclusive areas. Passive surveillance from meeting places to surrounding activities such as tennis, basketball noted as beneficial. Groups currently enjoy watching cricket Hospital patients access Wellington Square from Hill Street The group supports the removal of the toilet block on the Hill Street side 	Sorry Pole The Final Masterplan provides for a special place for reflection and healing for Aboriginal people of the Stolen Generation.
			Group advised meeting place size should	
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				 Proximity between meeting place should be minimum 30m separation to allow groups separation during times of conflict to assist in mitigating anti- social behaviour 					
				Are there any additional design considerations?					
				 Formalised seating, drink fountains, tables, bins and wheelchair and walker accessibility to be considered It is important for the design to retain the integrity of the history of the area, and for the space to become a positive and Noongar Inclusive area Shade noted as an important component of meeting places; from formal structures and surrounding trees. Shade inspired by nature noted as design consideration Improve connection to site through native trees, bird attracting plants, bush medicine plantings Possibility for a Noongar Cultural Centre raised, providing opportunity for cultural experiences and daily events Sand noted as a hazard for sharp objects History of site should be told through landscape elements, powerful messaging in acknowledging 					
				 Prohibition Sorry pole It was noted location of Sorry Pole is of importance, however the pole itself is quite insignificant. National Sorry Day ceremony is held at the current Sorry Day Pole location. In 2018 event will be held at Yagan Square as it falls on weekend, however in future years the intention is to return to Wellington Square with participation from schools. 					

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				Reinterpretation of Sorry Pole discussed as a possibility	
3	53353/18	12.02.18	Workshop – Key stakeholders	 Workshop Summary A third Stakeholder Workshop to review the Wellington Square Draft Masterplan was held on 12 February 2018. A list of workshop attendees is provided at the end of this document. The aim of the workshop was to secure stakeholder input into the planning process for the revitalisation of Wellington Square. Workshop attendees were asked to review the Draft Masterplan, and address three questions: 1. Has anything been missed? Does the Draft Masterplan include all the elements you expected to see based on your previous feedback? Is the balance right? Has an appropriate amount of space been given to different uses and activities? Is there an appropriate balance between movement and activity in the park? Are things in the right place? Are the proposed uses and activities located appropriately within the park? Are the proposed location and hierarchy of entry points appropriate? 	During the workshop, City of Perth provided the following responses: Acknowledged that the number and location of the toilets is a difficult issue. The Final Masterplan needs to balance the concerns of residents with the need to locate toilets at the edge of the park for safety reasons. The toilet facilities located on the corner of Hill and Wellington Streets have been well received. "Treasure" is one of the four principles that have guided the design – treasuring cultural heritage and the special character of Wellington Square. The importance of the playgrounds has come through very strongly in feedback from the community. Infrastructure can be updated at a later date. This is a space that will evolve over time – an ongoing and growing project. The green open spaces can be used for events when sporting games are not happening. This comes down to the programming around the use of those spaces. The enhancement of the park will be completed over time and in stages in recognition of not displacing people during the construction process. The Final Masterplan needs to balance the sometimes- competing needs of the multiple stakeholders who use the

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				 Location of toilets Importance of heritage – story telling Location of playgrounds Build in flexibility so the park can evolve to meet the changing needs of the community Multi-purpose spaces/co-location of facilities Staging of delivery Create a 'destination' with a 'wow' factor 	park, but at the same time consider elements where there is an opportunity to create a 'wow' factor.				
4	53353/18	24/01/18	Workshop – Community Reference Group	 The following is a summary of the feedback provided by CRG members. We need to provide ways for people to engage with the cultural heritage of the area – for example, the Sorry Pole in the north-west corner, the plants and trees that are in the park. We need to think through how people access the stories and history that are part of Wellington Square. We would like to see the plants labelled, with their indigenous names. There are three different tribes with three different dialects that have connections to Wellington Square, how do we address that? Regular story telling events on site. Interpretative signage and plaques – "This is the site where the old tennis courts used to be" etc. There is a lot of 'passive' space compared to active space. 	Noted. CRG input has informed the refinement of the Final Masterplan.				

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				 A lot of different groups have been considered in the design, which is great. There is a lot to treasure in the plan you have presented. Public art should be zero maintenance so it looks good over the long term. Maybe a young up and coming artist? We need more than one piece of art. Bring in local creatives and ask for their input. The bins and benches need to be exciting, not ordinary. The aboriginal heritage will attract visitors, so the art needs to reflect this, but in a contemporary setting. Is there an opportunity to have an Artist in Residence? Lots of the people who gather in the park are actually very creative and talented – is there a way we could work with them? An artistic representation of a historical figure like Fanny Balbuk Yooreel would be good. We have had the privilege to hear some lovely stories during these meetings and it would be good to share them with the broader community. Kids used to take the pennies out of the wishing well on Adelaide Terrace and run down to the deli to buy lollies. The existing tress and new trees are really important – we still need to be able to recognise the space as Wellington Square after the redevelopment. Who are the people we are looking to connect with at Wellington Square? Who are the users? Can guides or volunteers be used to share the stories about the park with visitors? Or could we use audio guides for a learning experience? 	

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				 Peaceful enjoyment – connecting people with a relaxing environment. There is a broad range of people who we want to reach. A public planting day would be good – people then take some ownership of the area, and feel more connected with place. The pedestrian connections are logical and effective. The toilets may not be in the right place – if you're a mother with three kids and two need the toilet and the third wants to play on the swings it's not going to work. Removing one of the two cricket pitches halves the number of spectators. You can still fit in two pitches, and if you do that you will maximise usage of the space. The cricketers make it a lovely buzz on weekend mornings. Lots of purely social cricket games are played there. Lights will increase the number of people using the sports area. Can there be a timer switch for the lights? That way it can come on for an hour while you play tennis, and will automatically go out – so it won't light up the park all night and encourage anti-social behaviour. The pedestrian priority zones, multi-use zones, water body and trees makes it feel like nature and parklands. It will be nice to have a natural space to actively enjoy. The playground needs to be iconic, the best playground in the city. 					

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				 Noise impacts on residents from activities needs to be considered. Drinking fountains and bins should be near the activity spots. A clubroom and toilets would provide a base for the cricket club, and can be used for other social events. Good lighting, CCTV, comfortable benches for sitting and contemplating, minimal steps and ramps, maybe gardeners in residence. Activities on the weekend like Pilates and yoga? There should be exercise equipment as well as a playground. And the clubhouse should be multipurpose – not just for cricketers. There should be noticeboards at the clubhouse for the community to share information. Managed by a group of volunteers There needs to be a pop up coffee shop – no one will go if there's no coffee! Make sure the plants chosen for the landscaping are hardy and low maintenance. Incorporate 'Replants' black boys somewhere or throughout Make sure the paths, meeting places, bus stops, drink fountain are accessible for people with disabilities. We have to keep in mind that the park will largely be used by local residents. It's great to have additional cultural things that tourists find interesting, but this might be as important to residents. Noongar people will always have a connection to this park. Whether they're passing through or staying there, they will also have a connection. All the streets we've lived on. Even though they may not still be 					

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				 living there, they still have a connection and an opinion, and won't always agree with each other. There should be a little garden to commemorate the spot where they found the body of Jo - maybe a black boy plant, kangaroo paws, Noongar plants. We need to consider optimal usage of the park – basketball and tennis courts need maintenance, are you sure there is demand for them? Move them to an area where they don't take up so much space as there is less demand. Cricket needs extra space and is guaranteed to be used year-round. We need an assessment of local demographics to see how much the basketball and tennis courts will be used. I sent the draft masterplan round to residents in my building, and the only response I got was that there should be 2 basketball courts not 1.5 The plan needs to consider the bio diversity of plants, safe play equipment, canopy management for birds, water feature to attract frogs. It provides a big opportunity as a large open space for activities that generate economic return. The plan is impressive and very inclusive. 	
				 Any other business Community Garden (East Perth Community Safety Group): We have 250 members, and the one thing they all want is a community garden. Lots of people are retired and live in apartments. CRG Member: Could you do it in a multi-functional way? So, if people lose interest it could easily be converted into something else? Jeff Broun: it would probably just be a green house, and plants in pots that could be removed. People think Wellington Square is an ideal location for a community garden. 	

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				CRG Member: maybe it's less of a physical thing that needs to be built, more of an activity that could be encouraged? Urn : If we are trying to encourage people not to consume alcohol in the park, we need to provide them with an alternative. Could we include 2 to 3 small urns spread out along Hill St to make cups of tea? So create an alternative to alcohol? We can't expect people to change their habits unless we create an environment where we cultivate change and provide amenity to facilitate that. In providing alternative facilities for their meeting places we are celebrating this wonderful aspect of aboriginal culture. Urns can be elegant, kid proof, burn proof – and run on solar energy that sits on a pole connected to the urn. The water would be sufficiently hot from say 10 am to 7 pm	
5	19186/18	18/01/18	Meeting – East Perth Football Club	 How is the space currently used? The club does not currently use the space at Wellington Square. The grounds in its current form were not of interest to the club given it acts as an open space. The club expressed interest in shifting away from their current Leederville ground and utilised for training, games and televised games. Previous discussions had been held between representatives of the club and Lord Mayor Lisa Scaffidi 18 months ago with the club expressing interest in shifting back to the City of Perth. The club sees the potential of Wellington Square as an "MCG" precinct, with grand stands, a gated/fenced oval. 	Noted.

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				The club does not foresee using Wellington Square in its current draft masterplan form for training purposes. How is the field line marked? The ground is not used by the club. The club line marks the field at their home ground. What facilities are used now? The ground is not used by the club. The club's Leederville premises has change rooms, grand stands, gymnasium and an admin facility. If lights go in, how would that affect the way the space is used? The ground is not used by the club. Lighting at the club's current grounds are to television standard (700 lux)		
6	19186/18	29/01/18	Meeting – East Perth Cricket Club	 How is the space currently used? The club currently use both ovals concurrently on every Sunday. Game times are 9am–4pm during summer and 10am– 5pm during winter. Existing conditions: the western area has sufficient space for a full-size field while the eastern area is restricted by trees and can't accommodate for a full-size field. The club has been playing on a reduced size field (eastern side) working around the area restricted by the trees. The club appreciates the area is for multipurpose use by the community but would like the City to allow for 2 cricket field in the formal sports area. The City agreed to investigate the proposal from the club to locate 2 pitches over the formal sports area. 	Noted.	

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				How is the field line marked? Water based paint and boundary cones are used to define the edges of the play area.				
				What facilities are used now? Aside from the field, the other facilities used by the cub are public toilets and rubbish bins. The club expressed interest for a club room for storage of sporting equipment, players' gears & bags and food/drinks. These are currently left in the open field watched by their members. The club provide their own table and chairs for the keeping match scores.				
				If lights go in, how would that affect the way the space is used? The club will be able to organise for evening games. This may help to promote the game and attract new members. Night game could start around 5pm–6pm and last for 3 hours.				
				Other items. Type of turf will be discussed at design stage. Existing trees will be retained. The masterplan will be implemented in stages. Removable football poles with holes cover will not affect the pitch and cricket games.				
7	40923/18	15/02/18	Meeting – East Perth Cricket Club	It is not feasible to fit 2 cricket fields over the formal sports area as proposed by the club. Other open grass areas in the masterplan drawing do not have sufficient space to accommodate for a second field.	Noted.			
				Masterplan is accommodating for other activities that the public can use daily aside from the sports grounds.				

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			The club expressed concerns that the reduced capacity of games may affect the prospect of attracting and accommodating new members.				
			The club may look at staging their games over 2 days in addition to the possibility for night games. The club will be discussing the matter with their club members.				
			The club advised that they would like to remain in East Peth and would like support from the City for alternative grounds since the masterplan has only one cricket pitch. Implementation of the masterplan will be staged and the current grounds usage will remain until such times				
33689/18	07/02/18	Meeting – Mercedes Ladies College	 How is the space currently used? The park is currently used during the following times of year; Term 2 (Late April – Late June) Term 3 (Mid July – Mid September) Activities mainly occur in south west corner of park. The oval is used more frequently during term 3 for athletics between 6.30-7.45am, 3 days per week. A 400m athletic track is marked and used for training. Within the track a 50m triangular space is cone marked for shot put. Cross Country circuits are set up utilising the internal and external path networks. How is the field line marked? The athletics track (400m, 12 lanes) is line marked using contractor engaged by the school. What facilities are used now? 	Noted.			
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				Students rarely use current drink fountains citing current condition of the facilities. On occasions site access is required for equipment and permission is always sought from the City. If lights go in, how would that affect the way the space is used?	
				Lighting would open the opportunity for evening training sessions to occur at the oval though it is anticipated that this would be infrequent.	
9	52532/18	13.02.18	Email	Provided comments on formal sports.	Noted.
				Playground. Concept supported, however location a concern close liquor store location. Young adult playground. Supported.	The Final Masterplan proposes a new toilet on the corner of Wellington and Hill Streets and a future new toilet combined with a small kiosk near the new intergenerational playground.
				Multiuser gathering place. In discussion with staff it was suggested this area might be used for street markets.	
				Pedestrian priority Zone. Not supported	
				Meeting place have concern with locations near residents.	
				Public toilets. The Wellington St/ Hill St location is supported.	
				The Wittenoom St/ Bennett St proposal is opposite Parkside residences, and not supported at that location. It is suggested the toilet be relocated slightly further along Wittenoom St. adjacent the Cab rank (and therefore for the convenience of drivers) and locations 4 and 5 (map).	

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				Water body. Concept supported, but would prefer it to be located to a residential adjacent area on Wellington/Bennett St providing a buffer to residents.					
				Passive recreation area. Concept supported. Basketball Courts. Concern at possible night noise for adjacent residents in Wellington St. Concept supported.					
				Tennis courts. Concept supported.					
				BBQ and picnic area. Good concept, poor location. Recommend this function be moved to the passive recreation area in the Centre of the plan.					
				Planting park edge treatment. Proposal too prescriptive and restrictive. Would prefer shrubs and plantings expanded.					
				Wellington Sq. is adjacent to an important entry into the City.					
				Fig tree. Retention Supported; a nice Heritage feature.					
				Future seating. Supported conditionally. Past seating policy for the park has been neglected and resulted in a paint and forget mentality. Park benches should be continuously monitored.					
				Any new park seating proposals should ensure equal access for residents and visitors alike.					
10	23617/18	25.01.18	Email	Thank you the City for the information on the Wellington Square project.	Noted.				

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				Requested information on how long the proposal will take to implement. Also, when the social issues in Wellington Square will be addressed.	Works are proposed to commence in 2019 following the approval of the Final Masterplan by Council on 25 September 2018.
					As well as the proposed enhancement, the City of Perth is working with a range of State Government departments, agencies and community service providers to address social issues at Wellington Square.
11	334411/18	07.02.18	Email – Traditional Owner	Wellington Square Cultural Heritage Proposal:	Noted
				Tuart Tree central to story (only native tree growing on the area) Located in the east of Wellington Square	
				In front of the Tuart tree is a line of embankment to represent the karts morta (meaning ancestors) the darling ranges.	
				To the west below the embankment is lowlands, the river people.	
				The story: A girl from the mountain tribe ran away with a boy from the river tribe. The mountain tribe ran down the mountain to bring her back and the river magic man (maban) stopped the mountain tribe.	
				Balga trees planted on the embankment and some down the scarps represent the mountain tribe and some Balga to represent the river people. At the river grows male and female	

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				river sheoaks and nearby is two limestone to represent the two lovers (as you sit near the sheoaks you can hear crying) Other suitable native plants could act or compliment the story.	
12	52270/18	16/02/18	Letter – Department of Local Government, Sports and Cultural Industries	The Department of Local Government Sport and Cultural Industries (DLGSC) appreciates the opportunity to provide feedback on the draft proposed Wellington Square Masterplan (Masterplan). The DLGSC commenced on 1 July 2017 and comprises the divisions of Local Government (WA), Sport and Recreation (WA), Culture and the Arts (WA), Racing Gaming and Liquor (WA) Office of Multi-Cultural Interests (WA) and Aboriginal Culture and History (WA). The extension of the comment period for the DLGSC is appropriate and appreciated, as a check of our records within each division indicates we did not receive formal notification of the public consultation process associated with the release of the Masterplan. While the DLGSC provides "in-principle" support of the Masterplan and the efforts of the City of Perth to improve the level of amenity and activation of Wellington Square, DLGSC hold concerns with key aspects of the Masterplan. These are generally presented on the Attachment, though they centre around concerns that the masterplan strategy, in our view, is unlikely to effectively address the underlying antisocial and cultural issues that prevail at Wellington Square. In late 2014, in collaboration with the City of Perth and a range of State government agencies and Not for Profit organisations, the former Department of Aboriginal Affairs developed the Connecting Paths Strategy to respond to the	 Noted. The Department was identified as a key stakeholder and was invited to attend workshops since 2016. Our records show that staff attend the first workshop and were extended invitations to the others. The Final Masterplan is underpinned by Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) principles. The Final Masterplan proposes a new toilet on the corner of Wellington and Hill Streets and a future new toilet combined with a small kiosk near the new intergenerational playground. The Final Masterplan proposes interpretative elements and signage throughout the park to tell the story of Wellington Square. The Final Masterplan provides for a special place for reflection and healing for Aboriginal people of the Stolen Generation. Meeting spaces will be retained. The Whadjuk Working Party provided 4 representatives as part of the Community Reference Group. This group has been meeting since October 2017 to inform the masterplan. The Final Masterplan has provision for future club rooms.

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				numerous issues prevalent at Wellington Square. DLGSC's position is that the Connecting Paths Strategy remains relevant to issues impacting Wellington Square and the surrounding community. The DLGSC strongly believes that full implementation of the Connecting Paths strategy will be beneficial to achieving the Masterplan objectives. The DLGSC holds concerns regarding the proposal to remove the existing changerooms and toilet facilities adjacent to Hill Street. This is particularly concerning, given the proposal to formalise the active sporting activities at Wellington Square that would, in all likelihood, lead to the increasing need for such a facility for sporting and associated activities. As noted in the attachment, DLGSC is not supportive of the proposal to remove the building.	
				While the DLGSC supports the City of Perth efforts to develop the Wellington Square Masterplan to respond to the underlying antisocial and cultural issues, we believe there is potential for substantial reputational, upside and downside risk associated with the Masterplan implementation strategy as it currently stands. Should the full Masterplan implementation fail to adequately address the negative cultural and antisocial behaviour, it is highly likely that reputational damage to the City of Perth would occur. Additionally, DLGSC believes that the upside risk to the City associated with neither refurbishing nor repurposing the existing changerooms/toilets to support an enhanced sporting or cultural centre facility should not be underestimated. Similarly, removal of this asset for the purposes of reducing antisocial behaviour will likely present downside risk, should the stated strategy to reduce antisocial behaviour not be achieved.	

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				The DLGSC is very willing to assist the City in its efforts to coordinate a broader planning and service intervention approach aligned to the Connecting Paths strategy. DLGSC considers the redevelopment of precinct a valuable opportunity to consider not only historical uses and current requirements, but also the potential to diversify its use through activities that engage culturally and linguistically diverse (CaLD communities). It is noted that the Australian Standard for Welcoming Cities includes the development of physical spaces and infrastructure planning as a category against which local governments can benchmark their cultural diversity and inclusion policies.					
13	52530/18	06/02/18	Community Information Session	Resident had undertaken study noting number of apartments abutting oval. Resident queried representation of these residents on reference groups. CoP advised a wide range of local residents, businesses and community groups were represented.Resident raised concerns about anti-social behaviour of park and impact on residents and businesses directly abutting Wellington Square.The resident queried the current 2 sports ovals being reduced to 1 oval. CoP advised the oval was intended to be multi use, freeing up other areas for additional activities and uses such as basketball courts, tennis courts playground.Resident in agreeance of location of toilet along Wellington/Hill Street opposite service station. Resident queried location of toilets along Hill/Bennett Street noting	Advised that a wide range of local residents, businesses and community groups were represented on the Community Reference Group. Other feedback noted.				

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				proximity to residential areas. It was advised location further to west would be preferable.	
				Resident queried design of proposed meeting places. CoP advised intention for these spaces to be a mixture of formalised seating and informal open turf areas. Resident advised preference for these areas to be located away from residential areas to minimise impact of anti-social behaviour on residents	
				Resident liked event space along Hill Street	
				Resident liked waterbody, but would prefer location closer to Bennett Street. CoP advised location was informed by historical wetland location and natural low point of site	
				Concerns raised regarding location of play space opposite pub. Resident noted fencing to play space of importance.	
				Resident in support of adult play space	
				Concerns raised regarding noise from basketball court. CoP noted investigations currently underway into low noise backboards to basketball hoops, which have been successfully installed in Melbourne.	
				Resident would like ping pong tables and badminton areas	
				Concerns raised regarding locations of picnic, BBQ facilities and proximity to bins	
				Planting to park interface and tree lined paths supported.	

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14	24416/18	30/01/18	Email from West Australian Football Commission (WAFC)	After being introduced via email from the Member for Perth, Councillors met with Metro Central Community Development Manager at the West Australian Football Commission on Wednesday, 13 December 2017 to discuss a proposal for including a Junior Football Club in the masterplan for Wellington Square. In summary, they put forward a proposal to expand the Mount Lawley Junior Football Club to the City of Perth and to facilitate this, include new clubrooms and a shared community venue into the City of Perth's masterplan for Wellington Square which could potentially funded by the AFL, City of Perth and the State Government via CSRFF. During the meeting, it was noted that the City of Perth doesn't possess an Auskick Centre or Junior Club to service the 253 residents participating in AFL.	Noted. The Masterplan makes provision for formal sports including future facilities to support community clubs which will be located on the western side of the park. While this was support by feedback from the Community Reference Group and others, the idea of a larger facility did not feature as a priority for the broader community.
				In addition to hosting sporting events, it would also provide a setting/venue for other mentoring and educational programs (such as Night Fields, Kick Start and Naitanui Academy) to be provided to the community. The increase in sporting events and use of the park via the club facilities would assist with activating the space and help decrease antisocial behaviour. The benefits that the club and its programs would provide to children with the community, in particular the aboriginal community, would be fantastic given the cultural heritage of the land. Currently, access to these programs has to be obtained via clubs located in suburbs outside the city which is not ideal. The attached document entitled "Wellington Square Business Case" was sent. The information within this document is somewhat limited and have requested more detailed information from WAFC regarding the proposed location of	

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				 the clubrooms, size of the proposed facilities and the specific facilities it will provide (including the clubrooms, lighting, sporting equipment, classrooms etc.) and the direct benefits to the City. In the meantime, it was requested that the City investigate the possibility of incorporating recreational facilities such as a football club into the masterplan for Wellington Square. 	
15	52797/18	13/02/18	Email – West Australian Football Commission (WAFC) to Councillor	 Please see the below details regarding Wellington Square including Benefits, Pavilion & Location as discussed. Direct Benefits Provides Residents with a Junior Football Club in the City of Perth Engages & Supports At-Risk Youth via the delivery of Night Fields (Harm Prevention Program) Enhanced Activation of Wellington Square via Formal Sport & Social Sport Supports Crime Prevention in City of Perth Promotes Health & Wellbeing with City of Perth Residents Aged 5 to 55 via Auskick (Primary School Program) & AFL 9s (18+ Social Sport Program) Connects Indigenous Youth to Club Participation Pathways via the Yaakiny Royals Program (Club Participation Program) Supplies Indigenous Youth with Talent Identification Pathways via the WA KickStart Academy (State Indigenous Academy) Increases Multicultural Participation in Sport & Recreation via the AFL Kids Program, Naitanui Academy & Welcome to AFL (Multicultural Program(s) 	The Masterplan makes provision for formal sports including future facilities to support community clubs which will be located on the western side of the park. While this was support by feedback from the Community Reference Group and others, the idea of a larger facility did not feature as a priority for the broader community.

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				 Suggested Location Synchronises Sport & Recreation Opportunities in Wellington Square Proximity to Basketball Courts (10) & Tennis Courts (11) Passive Recreation (9) & Young Adult Playground (3) Utilisation Supplies Additional Public Toilets (7) 			
				 P.S. Please see attached some documentation on AFL Minimum Standards including AFL Local Facility Design (Illustration of Proposed Facilities), State, Regional & Local Facility Guidelines (Minimum Standards for Fields & Pavilions) & AFL Unisex Facility Guidelines (Details on Minimum Standards for Unisex). 			

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Comments from social media platform						
#	CM Ref	Date	Source	Summary Comment		CoP Response
1	52627/18	26.01.18	LinkedIn	Commented that it would be great to see the park revamped. Requested a higher resolution image of the plan be uploaded as current one difficult to read.	Noted.	
		02.02.18		Provided correction that the first game was Australian Rules Football AFL is a league not a sport. Noted the Young Australian Football League is located near Wellington Square on Murray Street.	Noted.	
2	52627/18	26.01.18	LinkedIn	Requested an off the leash dog area.	Welling	ton Square will remain an off the leash park.
3	52627/18	26.01.18	LinkedIn	Congratulated the City.	Noted.	
4	52627/18	26.01.18	LinkedIn	Suggested a 50m swimming pool.		The idea of locating a swimming pool at Wellington has not featured as a priority for the community.
5	52627/18	28/01/18	LinkedIn	Raised concerns about the approach the City of Perth is taking to "revitalise" Wellington Square. Suggested that it was being done in isolation of park user groups needs, heritage considerations and without consulting service providers, residents etc	underw inclusiv Details	esultation process for Wellington Square has been vay since 2016 and has been both extensive and e. of the process are contained in Wellington Square plan 2018 – Overview Report.
6	52627/18	28/01/18	LinkedIn	Had not heard about the project until the masterplan consultation. Suggested an adult playground, community garden and café.	interger While n for com	kiosk with public toilets is proposed near the new nerational playground. ot directly identified on the plan, the park has space munity gardens in the future if the idea gains tum and wider support.

Comments from social media platform						
#	CM Ref	Date	Source	Summary Comment		CoP Response
7	52627/18	12/02/18	LinkedIn	Consultation should include Aboriginal people who currently enjoy the park.	park we underta As man engage represe	ditional Owners of Wellington Square and users of the ere engaged in the Cultural Heritage Assessment aken in 2017. y of the users of the park are transient the City also d with various key Aboriginal service providers and the entatives of the Whadjuk Working Party to provide nto the design of the meeting places.
8	52627/18	09/02/18	LinkedIn	Like the plan. Concerned that the homeless would be displaced during the works.	minimis	sterplan will be delivered over a number of years to se disruption to all park users with the intent of having f the park open to the public at all times.
9	52627/18	09/02/18	LinkedIn	Interested in the plan and hopes it progresses. Would like to see more formality, tree lined paths and well-lit at night.	Noted.	
10	52627/18	09/02/18	LinkedIn	Suggested a fenced area for dogs off the leash, a monument of scale and a hill to look at the skyline. Thought it was a decent plan but too suburban.	Noted.	
11	52627/18	09/02/18	LinkedIn	Queried only two bathrooms. Asked about provision for drinking fountains.	Welling with a s	sterplan proposes a new toilet on the corner of ston and Hill Streets and a future new toilet combined small kiosk near the new intergenerational playground. vill be drinking fountains provided at key areas around k.
12	52627/18	08/02/18	LinkedIn	Supported the inclusion of a playground.	Noted.	

Comments from social media platform						
#	CM Ref	Date	Source	Summary Comment		CoP Response
				Would like to see traffic calming in Bennett Street to create a safer environment for all.		
13	52627/18	08/02/18	LinkedIn	Looks great. Supports the basketball and tennis courts.	Noted.	
14	52627/18	08/02/18	LinkedIn	Supports basketball courts.	Noted.	

LEGEND

- 1 Formal Sports and Events
- 2 Intergenerational Play Space

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- 3 Multi-use Space
- 4 Pedestrian Priority Zone
- 5 Place of Reflection
- 6 Public Toilet
- 7 Water Element
- 8 Passive Recreation
- 9 Intergenerational Play Basketball Courts

Moore Street

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Hill Street

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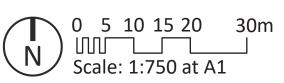
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- 10 Barbecue and picnic
- 11 Exercise Circuit
- 12 Public Artwork
- 13 Footpath and Lighting Upgrade
- 14 Park Entrance
- 15 Low Perimeter Planting
- 16 Secondary Entry Path
- 17 Future Tennis Courts
- 18 Future Clubrooms
- 19 Future Kiosk and Toilet
- 20 Separate Project: Hill Street Two Way
- 21 Heritage Fig Tree 'Kids Tree'
- Existing Tree
- New Feature Tree
- New Tree









WELLINGTON SQUARE MASTERPLAN September 2018

PRINCIPLES

VISION & OUTCOMES



TREASURE Our community, cultural heritage and special character of place.



People to each other, the environment and place.



A safe, comfortable, inviting and fun place with a range of uses at different times of the day.



optimise environmental and economic benefits.















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ATTACHMENT 13.10C

<u>Wellington Square</u> Final Masterplan

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ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

We acknowledge the Whadjuk Nyoongar people, Traditional Owners of the lands and waters where the City of Perth is today and pay our respects to Elders past and present.

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Introduction

The Masterplan 2018 is a high-level plan, incorporating key strategic considerations, intended to guide the staged enhancement of the park over the next 5 - 10 years. The plan will ensure that Wellington Square transitions from a 19th Century landscape into a contemporary city park that supports a growing residential population in East Perth.

The development of the Wellington Square Masterplan is built upon extensive community and stakeholder engagement ensuring that it reflects current and future aspirations for the park and celebrates its rich cultural history.

WHY DO WE NEED A MASTERPLAN FOR WELLINGTON SQUARE?

Situated in East Perth and measuring approximately 7.7 hectares in size, Wellington Square is one of the largest parks within the City of Perth.

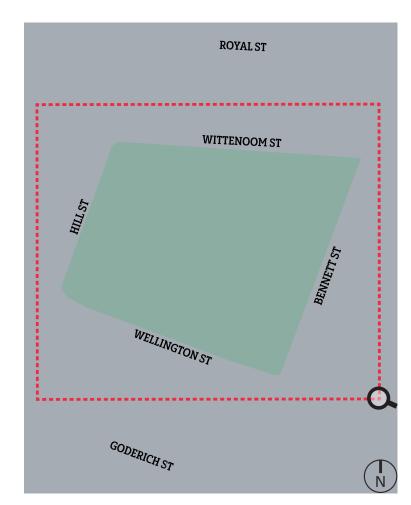
As the City's only active sporting reserve the function of Wellington Square as a recreational ground and public open space has not significantly changed over the last 60 years. Meanwhile, the composition of built form around Wellington Square has evolved from a mix of light-industrial and residential developments in the fifties and sixties to a combination of mixed-use, institution and residential developments in recent times. As the city community continues to grow, Wellington Square will play an integral role in the provision of open space for East Perth's residents, workers and visitors.

Consistent ideas for suitable future uses for the park were expressed during the consultation process. There was strong support for an increase in the overall level of amenity, activity and infrastructure within the park.

MASTERPLAN OVERVIEW

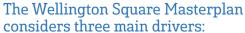
This document provides a summary of the masterplan process including the following:

- Context
- Community and Stakeholder
 Engagement
- Masterplan Principles and Responses
- Implementation





Masterplan Framework



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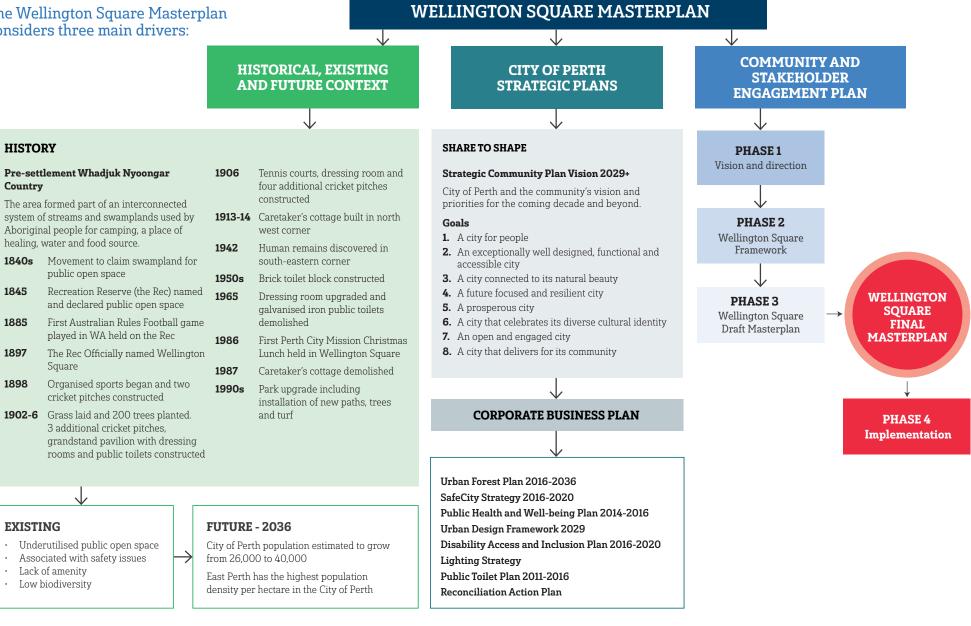
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Site History

The City of Perth is Whadjuk Boodjar (country). The City is on the area between Gargatup, the place down by the hillside (in Kings Park) and Matagarup, the place of the leg holes (Heirisson Island) where Nyoongars would cross the river.

Nyoongar say that Nyoongar boodjar (country) began during the nyttiny (cold time) when the world was flat, soft and featureless. During this time (before people) ancestral spirits dwelt and wondered. The Waarkal (rainbow serpent) was the first to move from the spirit world to the physical world. As the Waarkal moved across this flat land it fashioned hills and valleys in turn forming the rivers, lakes, swamps and wetlands systems of Perth.

Re-imagining Perth's Lost Wetlands 2014

Prior to 1830 a chain of these wetlands lay within a broad valley north of Wellington Street stretching south-east from Lake Monger to the Swan River. The Whadjuk Nyoongar people camped and lived along these freshwater lakes which were part of a rich ecosystem that provided significant spiritual and physical sustenance. These areas would have been abundant with foods such as water birds, koolya (frogs), gilgies (freshwater crayfish), yaagan (turtle) and a range of edible plants. (Cultural Heritage Assessment, 2017). While the landscape around Wellington Square has changed significantly since non-Aboriginal contact, starting with the draining of the lakes between c. 1830-1880 shortly after Captain James Stirlings arrival, for many Nyoongar people it continues to be a place associated with the Waarkal. The wetlands impacted on early planning in the establishment of the town of Perth due to flooding, mosquitoes and the need for public open space. The 'Old Recreation Ground' as it was known in 1883 was reserved as playing fields but was still a swamp in winter, hot and sandy in summer and quite remote from the rest of the settlement. (A City and its Setting, 1986). The park was officially named Wellington Square, in 1897 after the Duke of Wellington.

Wellington Square continued to be associated with organised sports. This included the first Australian Rules football game played in Western Australia in 1885, to the establishment of the c1907 East Perth Tennis Club, including courts and pavilion. Cricket pitches were first installed in 1898 and this sporting use has fluctuated but persisted to today.

From the 1920s to the 1950s Wellington Square often went by the name of Madison Square Gardens reflecting its use by Aboriginal boxers such as Dom Pedro and Bob Edgill who took part in informally organised street fights to earn money, keep fit and settle disputes. This was one of the reasons that the Prohibited Area, which included Wellington Square, was established by the authorities to exert greater control over Aboriginal peoples' movements and interactions. These restrictions continued from 1927 until 1954.



Historical map of Perth's chain of wetlands

WHAT WAS THE PROHIBITION AREA?

The official role of Chief Protector of Aborigines was first held in 1898. The Aborigines Act 1897 abolished the Aborigines Protection Board, and created both the Aborigines Department and its head, the Chief Protector. The Chief Protector was given the legal authority by the Aborigines Act 1905 to be guardian of every Aboriginal child in Western Australia to the age of 16 years, with the power to remove them from their families and place them in Homes or in work. The role Chief Protector became the Commissioner for Native Affairs in 1936. (Findandconnect.gov.au, 2018)

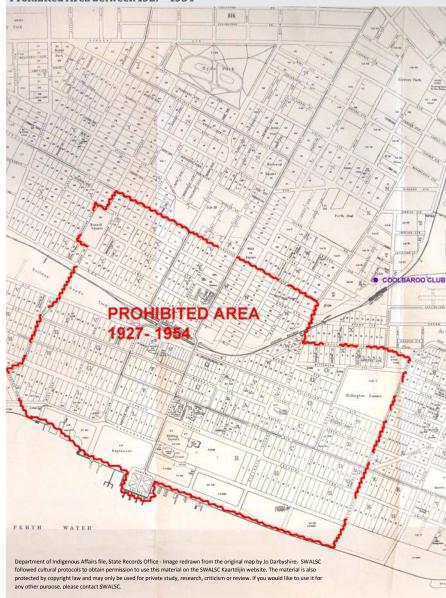
In the 1920s the Chief Protector of Aborigines AO Neville, wanted to exert greater control over Aboriginal peoples' movements and interactions within the city. Using the 1905 Aborigines Act, Neville declared a Prohibited Area in the city making it an offence for Aboriginal people to enter unless they were in "lawful employment". The corner of Murray Street and Barrack Street, Perth, was the centre of the Prohibited Area. Its boundaries stretched 1.3 kilometres from the Swan River to Newcastle Street in Northbridge and 2 Kilometres from Bennett Street in East Perth to Milligan Street in West Perth. From 1927 until 1954 Aboriginal people needed permits to enter this area and Aboriginal employees would be arrested if police found them in the city after the 6pm curfew. The Prohibited Area created major issues for Aboriginal people looking for work or travelling to and from home. The consequence of this was the displacement of people to the fringes as cheap accommodation and camps in East Perth were easily accessible. (Cultural Heritage Assessment, 2017)

Irwin Lewis who was employed in the city in the 1950s and became a senior public servant working in Aboriginal and Torres Strait islander policy remembers:

"I had to leave work before 5.30pm. It's not like we are talking about the 1800s or 1700s. This was 1950. It was quite common to see Aboriginal people being taken across the railway line to the local police station."

(Karla Yarning: Stories of the Home Fires, 2014)

Prohibited Area between 1927 - 1954





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"Melaleuca preissiana was visible in the low-lying freshwater swamp north of Perth Hospital"

(A City and its Setting, 1986)

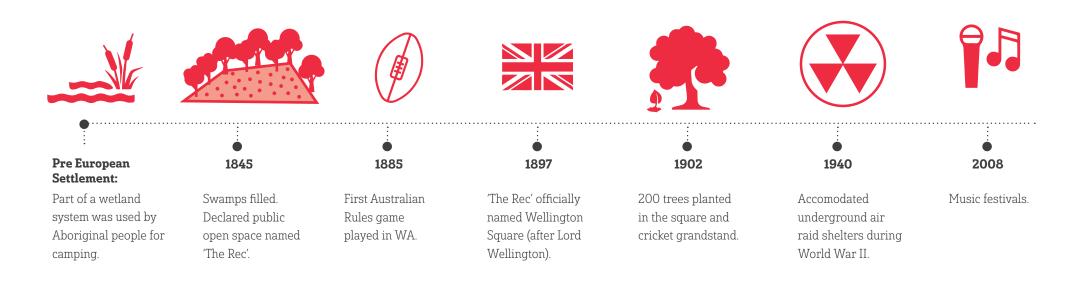
In 1942 human remains were discovered in the southeastern corner of Wellington Square and were identified to have been that of an elderly Aboriginal male. The skull of a dog was also recovered adjacent to the burial site. The West Australian newspaper reported at the time that sources knew the man, calling him Poor Old Joe, a Nyoongar who had passed away during a corroboree held in the area.

Prior to the East Perth development in the 1990s, Wellington Square was one of the few places where Aboriginal people could go and 'be out of the gaze of the 'Wadgellas'. The park provided refuge and safety for Aboriginal people and was a key location for children to play in East Perth with the 'Kids Tree' located along the northern boundary of the park being an important part of that story.

To commemorate Sorry Day on Friday 26 May 2006, the Aboriginal community erected a 2.5 metre high pole on the north-west corner of Wellington Square. The park continues to be a place of significance to the Whadjuk Nyoongars as well as other Aboriginal people from across Western Australia for meeting, camping and sourcing information and resources as well as its associations with health, well-being and 'medical treatment'.

The need for a Section 18 was identified in the Cultural Heritage Assessment in July 2017, "Should the City of Perth wish to undertake works that will impact upon Wellington Square, an application is made for consent to use the land under section 18 of the Aboriginal Heritage Act". Page 239 of 413

WELLINGTON SQUARE MILESTONES



Existing Conditions

Wellington Square is a large rhomboidal shaped park at 110 Wellington Street, East Perth. Originally swampland the park is currently very open in character with large expanses of lawn and trees which hug the perimeter and a network of paths.

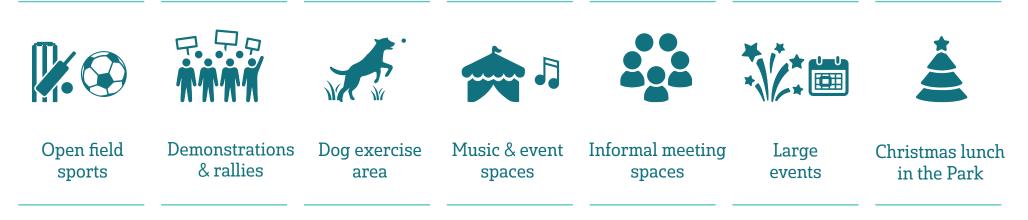


'Kids Tree' (large Moreton Bay Fig located on the northern side of the park)

SCALE - HOW WELLINGTON SQUARE COMPARES TO OTHER LARGE PARKS IN THE CITY



HOW WELLINGTON SQUARE IS USED NOW



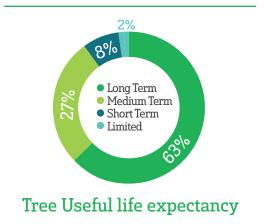
URBAN FOREST SNAPSHOT



Existing trees



Low diversity

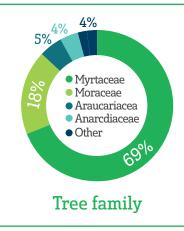




Current canopy cover



Water management High levels of iron affecting long term tree health

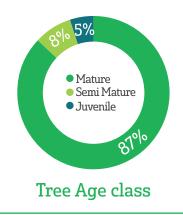




In good health



Urban heat island



TRANSPORT CONNECTIONS

Wellington Square is well serviced by public transport; free Central Area Transit (CAT) buses and two train stations – Claisebrook and McIver - to the north of the park. In the future Hill Street will be converted to two-way traffic and bike lanes will be added to further enhance the connection between the central core of the city and Wellington Square. While the park is surrounded by on-street parking there are carparks in close proximity at TAFE, Royal Street and Queens Gardens.

EAST PERTH - KEY SITES

- 1 McIver Train Station
- 2 Claisebrook Train Station
- 3 North Metropolitan TAFE
- 4 Royal Perth Hospital
- 5 Wellington Square Future Upgrades
- 6 Claisebrook Cove
- 7 Matagarup Bridge and Bus Stands
- 8 Gloucester Park
- 9 East Perth Cemetery
- 10 Queens Gardens
- 11 WACA
- 12 Trinity College
- 13 Waterbank Future Development
- 14 Point Fraser
- 15 Ozone Reserve
- 16 Langley Park



PARKING

A recent survey has revealed parking to the periphery of Wellington Square is heavily underutilised, with an average occupancy of 14% during weekdays and 12% on weekends. The two taxi bays on Wittenoom Street recorded the highest usage over both periods. The loading bays recorded the lowest occupancy during weekdays (10%) whilst Wittenoom Street recorded the lowest occupancy on weekends (3%). Parking along Wellington Street recorded the highest increase from weekdays (13%) to weekends (37%). There is only one existing ACROD bay which is on the northern side of Wittenoom Street.

Good practice parking strategies suggest that the maximum parking occupancy should be 85%. This results in an environment where parking areas are well used but people can still relatively easily find a space, reducing frustration and congestion as drivers circle the area looking for a free parking space.

Weekday Occupancy



Weekend Occupancy



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"Please look closely at real cities. While you are looking you might as well listen linger and think about what you see."

(Jane Jacobs, 1961)

PUBLIC LIFE STUDY – HOW DO PEOPLE CURRENTLY USE THE PARK?

Urban life is not limited to cafés and tourists; it's the everyday experiences, expressions, movement as well as meeting people in public space. A varied urban life is an important part of a socially sustainable city. A short chat on a bench, a smile to a passing stranger or just eye contact, gives us a quality of life, social inclusion and increases our tolerance and understanding of each other. (A Metropolis for People, 2009)

The use of Wellington Square, like all public spaces, changes during the course of a day and through the seasons. Broadly, other factors, like the amenity offered in the space, demographics, linkages and activity in the surrounding area can also determine how well a space is used.

Studying people's behaviour in Wellington Square was essential in determining what currently works well in the space; where people prefer to move, stay and why.

This also provides data to measure the success of the enhancement post implementation.

What did we measure?

- **Users** who is using the park, including demographics and visitor numbers at different times of the day and night
- **Behaviour** patterns in visitor behaviour such as peak visitation days and times, busiest parts of the park, main entrance and departure points, repeat or unique visitation and dwell times
- **Perceptions** quality of the place and the experience, such as ease of access and safety

What tools did we use?

- **Counting** the number of people using the space, where and when
- **Plotting** a behavioural mapping of the activities, people and places for staying
- Photographs document of situations
- Looking at traces human behaviour often leaves traces such as desire lines for walking



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Summary of what we found

Wellington Square is predominately residential to the south and east of the site with commercial to the north and west. Given its location the park attracts a variety of users – from visitors, workers and residents to commuters traversing the site enroute to train stations and carparks.

Two Public Life Studies for Wellington Square were carried out – one in winter June 2016 and the other in summer December 2016 as a comparison.

The following key findings have been identified in the summer survey with some key comparisons to the winter survey;

Demographics

- The greatest number of park users are men between the age of 20 and 40. In winter it was females in the same age bracket.
- Fewer 'Over 40 year olds' were recorded in summer than winter.
- The survey did not capture ethnicity metrics however anecdotally up to 60% of over a thousand observations recorded would be of Aboriginal descent.

Peak User Times

- On average there are more users during the week than on the weekend in both summer and winter.
- Except for Saturdays when in summer there is a spike in activity.

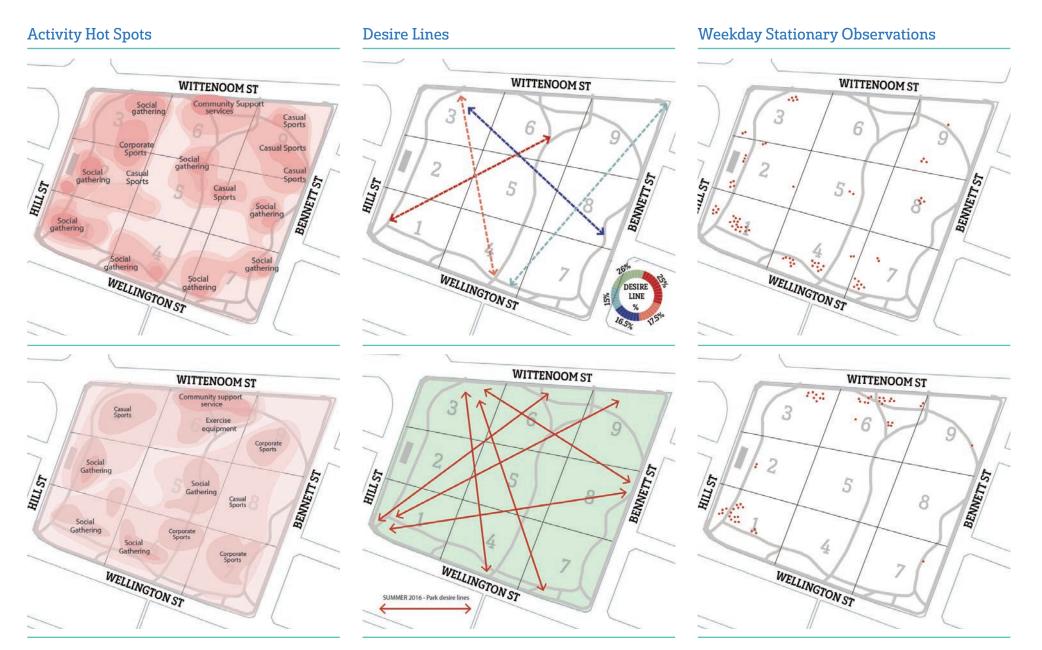
Underutilised Paths

- Path use continues to vary with time of day - the park is more underutilised at night as evidenced by paths in both winter and summer not being used as much as during the day.
- As per winter the northern external path in sector four (4 along Wittenoom St) is again the most underutilised path in summer.
- Again, most internal paths are underutilised at night.

Types of Uses

The biggest user group in summer was still 'walkers' (including dog walkers) however there were more of them





Underutilised Zones

- Observations at different times of day continue to show zones that are underutilised by users.
- The north east corner was identified as the most underutilised area in the park in winter data. In summer this corner was more active however the edge condition adjacent to the street was much underutilised.
- The core of the site was typically underutilised in both winter and summer.

Park Sports & Exercises

- The majority of users doing sports or exercise in the park are runners/ joggers and corporate exercisers.
- Soccer is however significantly less in summer.

Park Entry Locations

• There are six key entries into the park. In winter only three were found.

Movement - External and Internal Paths

 Overall, winter figures showed a 50/50 split between movements on internal and external paths whilst summer figures showed significantly more (64%) on external paths (and less internally)

The bulk of the difference is along the Bennett Street perimeter where in winter over half utilised the internal path where as in summer only 32% did.

Activity Hot Spots

Winter and summer findings were similar - several 'hot spots' included activities such as social gathering, casual and corporate sports and support services for the homeless.

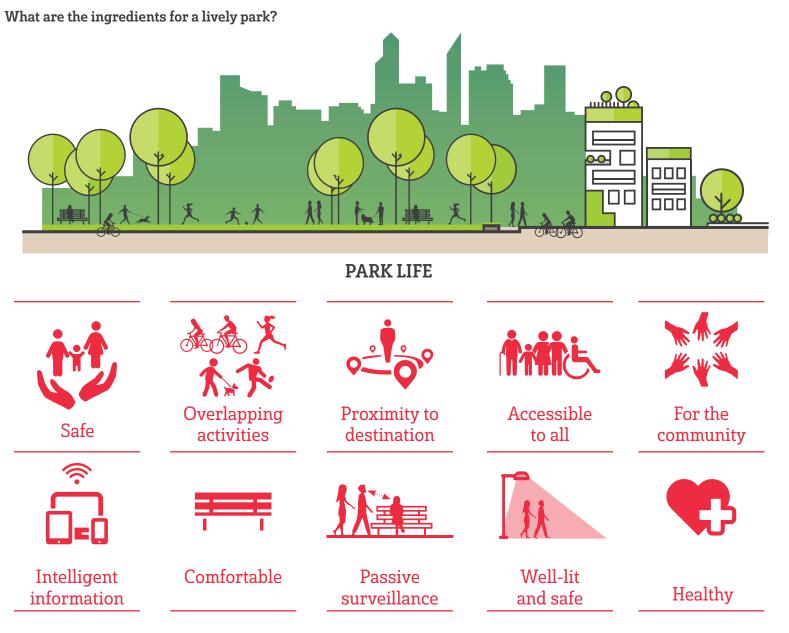
Desire Lines

- Desire lines represent the shortest or most easily navigated route between places. Pedestrians traversing the park where they want is more common than use of internal or external paths - indicating that paths are not well located to support movement across the park.
- There were six main desire lines found in summer and only four in winter.
- The key desire lines were from the south west towards the north east and from the south east to the north west related closely to key site entries.



Public Life Study - Summary of findings

Unlike other parks in Perth, Wellington Square currently lacks the amenity and infrastructure needed to support activation and diversification of use. This is reflected in the data which demonstrates that the park is significantly underutilised both at the level of visitor numbers and usage. The other significant challenge is maintaining Wellington Square's integrity as a meeting place.



PERTH'S CLIMATE

To make public spaces enjoyable and comfortable - cool places to sit in summer and warm sunlit spaces in the cold winter months consideration needs to be given to the context and climate.

Perth's temperate climate (warm summer, cold winters) means that most people find this climate acceptable at any time of year. The weather is more changeable than in the tropics; cool cloudy days alternate with warmth and sunshine. Rain falls are mainly restricted to the winter months. The annual mean daily sunshine hours for Perth are 8.8 hours. Perth has more sunshine hours and less rainy days than Brisbane.

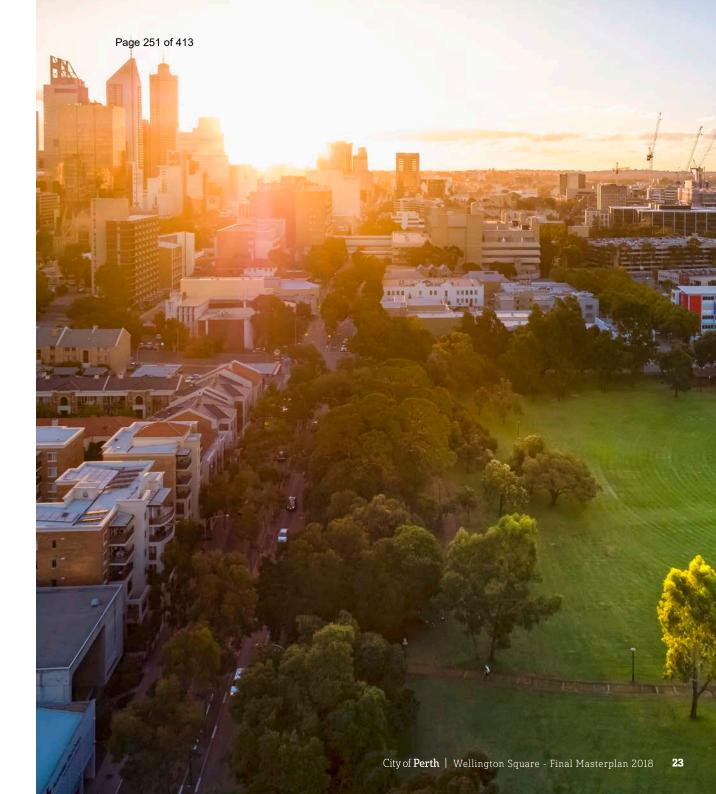
Perth experiences one of the hottest summers of the southern capital cities of Australia. The annual average is 49 hot days (defined as a maximum temperature of 32 °C or more – comfort levels). The first decade of this century, however, has seen hotter than average annual temperatures (since records were kept) and more hot days over summer. (BOM, 2016)

Perth can also lay claim to being the windiest city in Australia. Prevailing south-westerly winds in the afternoon (aka the Fremantle Doctor) provides the city with must needed relief after a hot summer's day.

The need to balance comfort in our public spaces is very important;

The reduced rainfall that has been seen in the metropolitan area in recent decades has meant however that recording annual totals near the long-term mean has been rare.

A recent hydrological feasibility study for Wellington Square found that to retain a 1:100 storm event would require a large amount of space, and this waterbody would be dry at other times. Competing needs for this space therefore make it unfeasible for a large waterbody to be constructed.



PLAYGROUND STUDY

A study was undertaken January 2018 to provide detailed background information that could inform future design briefs for a playground in Wellington Square and similar projects across the City.

The objectives of the study were to:

Identify which best practice design elements contribute to the success of regional playgrounds

• A brief literature review/research to understand key issues that attract users to visit major playgrounds.

Review the current relevant socio/demographic data for Perth

• Discuss the implications for demand for playgrounds, and for the design of facilities.

Undertake a high-level, desktop gap analysis of other regional play opportunities across Perth

- An overall analysis of the significant design components.
- Identify design principles/ issues of importance to Perth residents.
- A summary of the kinds of experience/design elements that may be missing.

Create a set of best practice design principles

• Based on the above information and professional knowledge and experience.

Prepare up to three case studies and apply the principles identified in the Gap Analysis to the selected sites

Revision of each site and the success (or not) of the design principles in each case.

Prepare a brief report on the best practice design principles that should inform the brief for new playgrounds in the City

- Review the research material on Wellington Square as the proposed site for a new playground.
- Identify the relevant design principles that will apply to Wellington Square as the proposed site for a new regional playground.

The following three topics have emerged from the study that could inform the creation of a totally unique regional playground in Wellington Square:

- Education of the public through interpretation of indigenous stories, and the links to a rich and skilful use of land and resources by indigenous people.
- Children's play and specifically some of the 'historic' play activities on this site, especially cubby building and play in trees.
- The natural environment and some of the original qualities of the site.

In addition, the Skatepark Feasibility Study 2018 recommended that the proposed Wellington Square intergenerational playground consider the needs for tweens by providing skateable and scooter opportunities.



Future Context

"A good city is like a good party. People stay longer than really necessary because they are enjoying themselves."

(Jan Gehl , 2013)

EAST PERTH DEMOGRAPHICS

Connection with the natural world provides well-known benefits to human beings. Comparable to all Australian capital cities the demand for public open space and their competing uses is steadily increasing in the city as our population continues to increase and the trend towards smaller dwelling sizes and density living continues.

Parks and recreational spaces play multiple roles in making cities more liveable and sustainable. These include space for ecological, social, and economic benefits. The value of these spaces will become increasingly important as our population density increases, private backyards decrease and the desire for human-centered experiences increase. The ongoing management and protection of public open spaces such as Wellington Square will also increase as we plan for a city that aims to address risks associated with climate change. Since 2011, East Perth has seen the largest growth rate within Perth City. The precinct has the highest population density per hectare and accounts for just over 40% of the total Perth City population.

East Perth residents are a culturally diverse population, consistent with the broader Perth City population characteristics.

- Over the past 15-20 years, there has been substantial residential development within East Perth, and the neighbourhood now accommodates a significant proportion of Perth city's population.
- East Perth's population is expected to grow by around 60 per cent over the next two decades, with another 7000 residents set to call the area home. This will bring the total to over 18,000 residents by 2036, with another 8,700 in neighbouring Central Perth.

- The number of children in East Perth is increasing even faster, and is forecast to double to around 1500 residents aged under 18 years by 2036.
- The vast majority (88%) of housing in East Perth is now high density (units, flats or apartments), typically with limited or no private open space. With almost all new development expected to come in the form of apartments, high-density living will become even more dominant.

To support East Perth's ongoing growth, high quality public open space such as the enhancement of Wellington Square will be vital to provide local residents with opportunities for outdoor recreation, relaxation and socialisation.

3D development snapshot, August 2018



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Community and Stakeholder Engagement

Community and Stakeholder Engagement

Stakeholder and community participation in the development of the Wellington Square Masterplan was identified as critical to achieving the best outcome for the project. The Wellington Square engagement processes was based on the IAP2 (International Association for Public Participation) principle: inform, consult and involve.

The community and stakeholder engagement program started in 2016 and was completed in the following phases:

PHASE 1 – DIRECTION AND VISION

We asked the community and key stakeholders how they currently used Wellington Square and for their future aspirations for the park. A Cultural Heritage Assessment was undertaken through engagement with the Traditional Owners.

PHASE 2 - WELLINGTON SQUARE FRAMEWORK

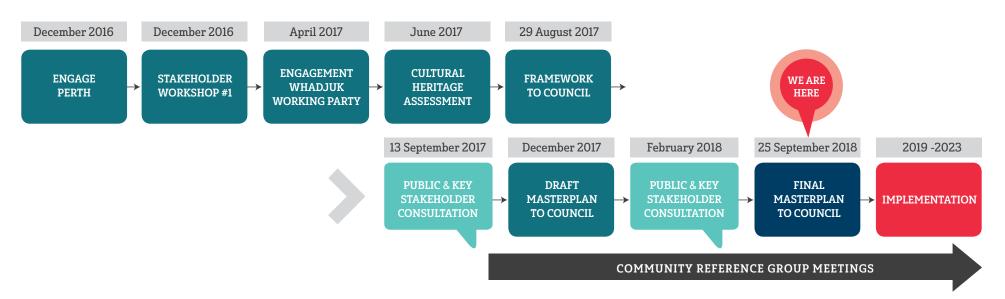
The feedback and comments received via a range of activities in phase one were used to develop a high-level Framework for Wellington Square. This phase also included the formation of the Wellington Square Community Reference Group (CRG). In this phase we asked the CRG, the community and key stakeholders, "did we get it right"?

PHASE 3 – DRAFT MASTERPLAN

We prepared a draft Masterplan based on previous rounds of engagement and presented this to the community, CRG and key stakeholders for feedback.

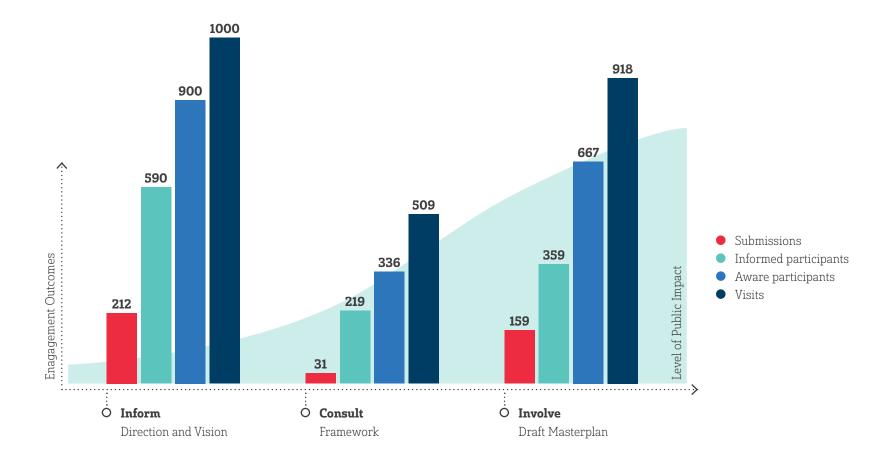
FINAL MASTERPLAN

Feedback in phase three has been used to refine the plan before the Final Masterplan is presented to Council for adoption.



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Engagement Snapshot

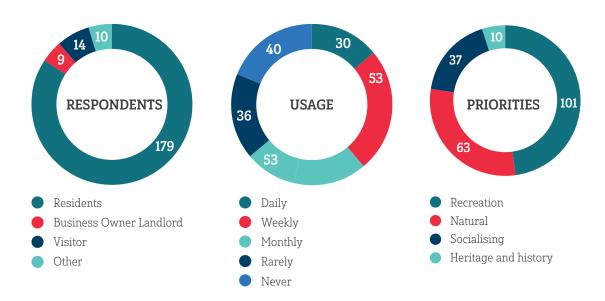


Phase 1: Direction and Vision

From December 2016 feedback and comments about Wellington Square were received via a range of engagement activities including:

- Stakeholder workshops
- On-line Survey (via Engage.perth.wa.gov.au)
- 'Map it' planning tool (via Engage.perth.wa.gov.au)
- Cultural Heritage Assessment

An online survey was launched on 7 December 2016 and made available via the City's online platform, Engage Perth. Residents and businesses within a four hundred (400) metre radius were directly informed of the survey via a letter drop. A total number of 212 responses were received at the close of the survey on 23 December 2016. The intent of the survey was to capture how the park is currently used and the community's future aspirations for the space.



What did the community tell us about Wellington Square?

Common issues raised in the responses included:

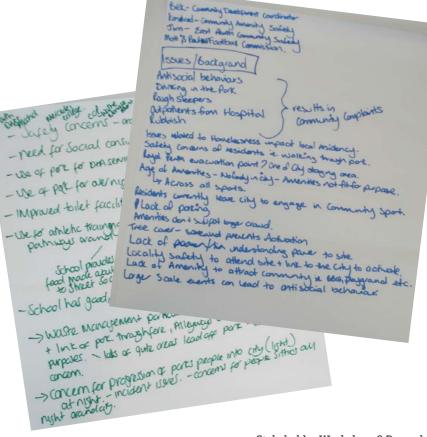
- Safety when using the park
- · Limited opportunities for active recreation
- Lack of community facilities eg enhanced playground, barbecues
- · Lack of temporary or permanent cultural activity
- Lack of Nyoongar interpretative representation

What were the community's future aspirations for Wellington Square?

The top priorities (ranked in order) were:

- . Recreation
- 2. Nature
- 3. Socialising
- 4. Heritage and history

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Stakeholder Workshop, 8 December 2016

What did key stakeholders tell us about Wellington Square?

A stakeholder workshop with representatives from relevant Local and State Government Agencies, community, social services and organised sports groups was held on the 8 December 2016.

Issues around safety and security surfaced as the single major topic of concern. The group also identified that the lack of community facilities was one of the main contributors to the under-utilisation of Wellington Square.

Game of cricket played at Wellington Square

CULTURAL HERITAGE ASSESSMENT – ENGAGEMENT WITH TRADITIONAL OWNERS

A vital part of the Cultural Heritage Assessment was the engagement of the Whadjuk Working Party (WWP) in April 2017.

The Whadjuk Nyoongar and other Aboriginal stakeholders were Mrs Rona Woods, Mrs June Della Bona and Mr Nick Abraham, Mrs Sylvia Collard (Ninyette), Mr Don Collard and Mr Steve Kinnane and his mum Mrs Kinnane (Elder). The Nyoongar link to dreamtime yarns, about the natural phenomena and associated events are reflected in the on-going and unbroken connection to the place known as Wellington Square aka kura, yeye and boordawan....

"It was a central meeting place for all Nyoongar and other Aboriginal people to travel to".

"If other Aboriginal people like the Wongi's travelling to Perth they knew to come to Wellington Square because they knew this was the place that all the Aboriginal people would meet".

Why is Wellington Square important to you?

- Place of belonging
- Where we felt comfortable
- Playground
- Fun place
- Meeting place
- Central to kids to meet and play
- A meeting place for Nyoongar family
- Childhood memories
- Family and extended family
- Information centre for Nyoongars to find people, find out information etc

What are the key priorities for the rejuvenation of Wellington Square?

- Maintaining Wellington Square's integrity as a social and meeting place.
- Recognition of the cultural significance of Wellington Square: meeting place and 'Kids Tree' (large Moreton Bay Fig located on the northern side of the park).
- Recognition of Nyoongar people's long history and association with the area.
- Improve facilities including the installation of a new playground.
- Improve access and safety.
- The cultural values of Wellington Square are considered and incorporated into the Masterplan and the WWP are further consulted about design plans for the enhancement project.
- An interpretation plan for Wellington Square is developed in collaboration and guidance of the WWP.

Page 263 of 413 14 m. View over Wellington Square towards Langley Park and Swan River City of **Perth** | Wellington Squa Final Masterplan 2018

Phase 2: Framework

The first round of consultation clearly highlighted the community's desire for a range of leisure, cultural and celebratory activities in Wellington Square. This is also consistent with current worldwide trends in public space activity (Gehl Architects) where there has been an increased interest in the following:

- Sports and an active, healthy lifestyle
- Participation in cultural events
- Nature and fresh air
- Year-round outdoor activity

The feedback informed the development of a Framework to provide a high-level plan to inform the final master plan.

Key aspects of the Framework included:

- Balancing active and passive recreational needs
- Accommodating formal sports
- Identifying pedestrian desire lines and main routes
- Identifying a hierarchy of entry points and connections
- Identifying a pedestrian priority zone to the north of the park
- Maintaining a meeting place
- Addressing the edges of the park



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Wellington Square Framework and Principles, August 2017

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"I would like to see more facilities at the park to encourage picnics, children's play equipment, perhaps tennis/basketball facilities so that the park can be used by a wider spectrum of the community than just a barren space."

(Feedback from online survey August 2017)

An online survey was launched on 30 August 2017 and made available via the City's online platform, Engage Perth. Residents and businesses within a 400 metre radius were directly informed of the survey via a letter drop. The intent of the survey was to receive feedback on the Wellington Square Framework. The consultation was adjusted to suit the caretaker period and recommenced on 23 October 2017.

A total number of 17 responses (12 through Engage Perth, 3 phone calls, 2 emails) were received at the close of the survey on 6 November 2017. While this was down from 212 responses received in December 2016, the Engage Perth platform captured a total of 509 visits. These visits included:

- 13 'engaged' visitors who posted on the guest book and placed pins on maps
- 219 'informed' visitors, who viewed a photo, downloaded a document, visited an FAQ list page, visited multiple project pages, and contributed/engaged
- 336 'aware' visitors who visited at least one page.

Common themes raised in the responses were consistent with previous feedback including:

- Current lack of community amenities and facilities
- · Safety and security
- Support for more active space and associated infrastructure.

A stakeholder workshop with representatives from Local and State Government Agencies, City of Perth staff, community, social services and organised sports groups was held on the 13 September 2017 to provide feedback on the Framework. Several themes emerged during the workshop including:

- The importance of acknowledging in a meaningful way the cultural heritage of Wellington Square
- Requirements for formal sporting codes
- The need to build in flexibility to maximise the space.



FORMATION OF THE WELLINGTON SQUARE COMMUNITY REFERENCE GROUP

In addition to workshops with key stakeholders a Community Reference Group composed of local community groups, sports associations, residents and business groups was formed to assist with the development of the Wellington Square Masterplan. This group was formed to ensure that the masterplan for Wellington Square was developed with input from a broad range of stakeholders and communities.

The CRG will be active throughout the masterplanning process, and may at the discretion of members and the City of Perth continue in a moderated form as a Construction Reference Group during the construction phase of the project.



Wellington Square Community Reference Group

Terms of Reference

The CRG essentially provides a forum to facilitate and improve communication between the community, stakeholders and the City of Perth about the revitalisation of Wellington Square. The CRG will be a community sounding board and will be formed to:

- Assist in identifying, discussing and providing advice on community issues associated with the project.
- Receive information from the City of Perth for sharing with the community and other stakeholders.
- Provide representative community and stakeholder input into aspects of the project design.

The CRG consists of:

- Community members chosen to provide representation of community interests in the Wellington Street, Hill Street, Bennett Street and Wittenoom Street precinct. These members were made up of residents, business owners or representatives of local community associations.
- Representatives of the Whadjuk Working Party.
- Representatives from the City of Perth and other key stakeholders.

Criteria for the Selection of the Community Reference Group:

Representatives were selected based on their capacity to demonstrate the following criteria:

- Have a residence, business or organisation located close to Wellington Square and be able to represent the interest of the others in the same area; OR represent a community or sporting group that either uses Wellington Square or can demonstrate a connection with an interest in the Square;
- Understand and have the capacity to voice the issues, concerns and aspirations of community members in relation to Wellington Square;
- Be available for all meetings;
- Have lived in the area for a significant period of time;
- Have a willingness to accept and adhere to the CRG Terms of Reference and undertake the associated tasks; and
- Have access to email and internet for contact and correspondence.

Management

- CRG meetings are facilitated by an independent facilitator appointed by the City of Perth.
- Meeting summary reports are prepared and circulated following each meeting.
- Meetings are to last around 1-2 hours and held outside of normal working hours at a venue local to the project area.
- The number of meetings required are determined according to planning timelines.

The deadline for applications was 14 September 2017.

Community Reference Group (CRG) Meetings

The first Community Reference Group (CRG) made up of local residents, property owners, business owners and community and sporting groups as well as representatives from the Whadjuk Working Party, was held on 25 October 2017. The group also met on 22 November 2017.

Many of the CRG's comments on the Framework related to the desire for more detail, rather than expressing a view that any significant considerations had been missed. When asked if the Framework had the right balance, the CRG provided the following comments:

- Allocated event space was perceived as being quite small and should be expanded
- Location of entry points and pedestrian paths were supported
- Meeting places should be increased
- Noise impacts from activities need to be considered
- Tree retention is important
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SECTION 18 APPLICATION PROCESS

Wellington Square has a is rich history and the wellbeing of Aboriginal people is connected to the land. Under the Aboriginal Heritage Act 1972 (AHA), the Department of Aboriginal Affairs works with Aboriginal people to protect and manage places of significance. Where land users conclude that impact to a Site is unavoidable, the consent of the Minister may be sought under section 18 of the Act to impact the Site by giving notice to the Aboriginal Cultural Material Committee (ACMC) accompanied by the information as to the intended use of the land and Sites on the land. The proposed works in Wellington Square will help preserve and enhance the Aboriginal and European heritage values of the site, ensure current usage by Whadjuk Nyoongar and Aboriginal visitors to Perth can continue, increases the visibility and acknowledges the continuity of Nyoongar culture in Perth, and increases accessibility and use of the site for the whole community.

The Whadjuk Working Party were consulted on 11 February and 30 November 2017 as part of the process to seek a letter of support to proceed with a Section 18 application. Aboriginal and Heritage consultants were engaged to conduct stakeholder consultations. A representative from the WWP attended an on-site stakeholder meeting and ethnographic survey on 8 April 2017. This was followed by a cultural values workshop on 22 April 2017, and supplemented by interviews with other Nyoongar stakeholders between 18-26 April 2017. Existing users of the park (primarily Aboriginal people from regional WA) were also consulted on-site between 1-7 May 2017.

Approval for the Wellington Square project was granted by Ben Wyatt MLA, Minister for Aboriginal Affairs in May 2018.

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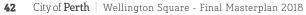
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Phase 3: Draft Masterplan

The aim of the Draft Masterplan was to create a contemporary park for people with a range of activities at overlapping times of the day. Despite being one of the larger areas of green space in the city it currently performs poorly in terms of biodiversity, largely because the majority of the site is covered with lawn and a fringe of trees.

Other key elements of the design include:

- Consolidation of the formal sports grounds to the west of the square.
- Creation of social spaces for respite and relaxation.
- Creation of event spaces and associated infrastructure.
- Creation of active spaces such as basketball.
- Creation of a play area for a range of ages.
- New network of paths to connect spaces.
- Future pedestrian priority to the north of the square.
- · Stormwater capture to create a wetland.
- Increase tree diversity and canopy cover.
- New understorey planting to increase biodiversity.
- New lighting to paths, formal sports area and feature lighting to significant trees.
- Cultural heritage interpretation.
- Improved sightlines at park edges.







Wellington Square Draft Masterplan, Principles, Actions and Benefits, December 2017

WELLINGTON SQUARE DRAFT MASTERPLAN: ENGAGE PERTH SUMMARY:

An online survey was launched on 29 January 2018 and made available via the city's online platform, Engage Perth until 16 February 2018. In addition to the online survey, an Information Session was conducted at Wellington Square on 10 February 2018 with approximately 50 people attending.

The intent of the survey was to receive feedback on the Wellington Square Draft Masterplan and to identify the community's top 5 priorities for the future enhancement of the park.

A total number of 106 survey responses were received through Engage Perth with a further 37 responses received during the Information Session. The Engage Perth platform captured a total of 918 visits.

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Help shape the future of Wellington Square



City of Perth

City of Perth has been working with the community and stakeholders to develop a draft masterplan to revitalise Wellington Square.

CONSULTATION PERIOD:	29 January – 16 February 2018
INFORMATION SESSIONS:	Tuesday 6 February: 4pm – 6pm Saturday 10 February: 9am – 11am (Corner of Bennett and Wellington street:

Alternatively contact us at: City of Perth, GPO Box C120, Perth WA 6839 wellingtonsquare@cityofperth.wa.gov.au (08) 9461 1471



Information Session held at Wellington Square on 10 February 2018

WHO RESPONDED?	TOTAL	Breakdown of who responded:
PAGE VISITS Overall page visits to Engage Perth throughout the consultation period	918	6 7 16 Survey Respondents Business 7% ^{3%} 23% City Life Park User Business City Life Park User Business City Life Park User Park User Business
ENGAGED VISITORS Number of participants making a contribution (Making comments and filling out survey on Engage Perth)	81	Respondents Other 77 77 77 23% 9 Study 70%
INFORMED VISITORS Number of participants that have viewed a specific piece of information (viewed a document, video, photo, FAQ list page)	359	The most popular topics for discussion were:
AWARE VISITORS Number of participants that have viewed atleast one page.	667	
WHAT VISITORS LOOKED AT?	TOTAL	
DOCUMENT DOWNLOADS Downloads from Engage Perth (Draft Masterplan, Cultural Heritage Assessment, CRG Summary, Urban Forest Snapshot, Designing for People	381	Off leash dog Safety and security Location of toilet at exercise area Wittenoom Street/ Bennett Street
WHAT DID VISITORS CONTRIBUTE?	TOTAL	The top 5 amenities ranked in order of importance were:
SURVEYS Number of surveys completed on Engage Perth and during the information sessions	106	
SUBMISSIONS Number of submissions on Engage Perth and supplied during information sessions	129	1 2 3 4 5 Waterbody Playground BBQ & Picnic Young Adult Formal Sports Playground Playground Playground Playground

Engage Perth Quotes on the Draft Masterplan:

"The sooner the better. This is MUCH needed.' "Please get this done, Perth is in dire need of having this space reinvigorated!"

"I love that the aboriginal heritage areas are being considered." "Looks fantastic! Can't wait."

"Create a more inviting place for the members of the public to attend and spend time in East Perth that isn't just along the river's edge..."

"I live in East Perth and walked past the reserve frequently, I would like to see a regional play space to activate the reserve. This could potentially be a great opportunity to include a playground with rubber softfall and skate/bike park."

"More trees would be lovely."

> "Awesome – cannot wait."

STAKEHOLDER WORKSHOPS

A stakeholder workshop with representatives from Local and State Government Agencies, City of Perth staff, community, social services and organised sports groups was held was held on 12 February 2018. The following three questions asked of the attendees in relation to the draft masterplan:

- 1. Has anything been missed?
- Does the Draft Masterplan include all the elements you expected to see based on your previous feedback?

2. Is the balance right?

- Has an appropriate amount of space been given to different uses and activities?
- Is there an appropriate balance between movement and activity in the park?

3. Are things in the right place?

- Are the proposed uses and activities located appropriately in the park?
- Are proposed location and hierarchy of entry points appropriate?

Several themes emerged during the workshop with stakeholders. These included:

- Location of toilets.
- Importance of heritage story telling.
- · Location of playground.
- Build in flexibility so the park can evolve to meet the changing needs of the community.
- Multi-purpose spaces and co-location of facilities.
- Staging of delivery.
- Create a 'destination' with a 'wow' factor.

ABORIGINAL MEETING PLACE CONSULTATION

Consultation on the proposed meeting places was conducted on 5 February 2018. Representatives from Bringing Them Home Committee, Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries, Wungening, Anglicare, Royal Perth Hospital, WA Police and the Whadjuk Working Party. The purpose of the meeting was to seek input from relevant stakeholders on how meeting places can be designed to reflect the quality and expectation of what a meeting place means to Aboriginal people. The outcome of the meeting is summarised as follows:

- Strong consensus that meeting places should not be designed as specific singular use spaces, and should be interweaved throughout the park.
- Proximity between meeting places should consider space to allow group separation during times of conflict
- Formalised seating, drink fountains, tables, bins and • wheelchair/walker accessibility to be considered.
- Space should be positive and inclusive.
- Shade inspired by nature.
- Improve connection to site through native trees, bird attracting plants, bush medicine planting.
- History of site should be told through landscape • elements, powerful messaging in acknowledging the prohibition boundary.
- It was noted that the existing location of the Sorry • Pole is of importance, however the pole itself is quite insignificant.

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SORRY POLE - CONSULTATION

To commemorate Sorry Day on Friday 26 May 2006, the Aboriginal community erected a Sorry Pole in Wellington Square. During the masterplan process the City held meetings with the Bringing Them Back Home Committee and Yokai to explore an opportunity to create a dedicated site in the north-west corner of Wellington Square to acknowledge the Stolen Generation and provide a place for reflection and healing.

As part of the 2018 Sorry Day commemorations the Bringing Them Back Home Committee undertook consultation. Feedback from this process and future workshops will inform the commemorative response with the aim of the work being completed by May 2020 when Sorry Day will return to Wellington Square.

NYOONGAR WELLBEING AND SPORTS

Examples of local Aboriginal games were sought following recommendations from the Playground Study and stories from the Wellington Square Cultural Heritage Assessment which highlighted the strong connection of the park with children's play.

Nyoongar Wellbeing and Sports runs activity and educational programs to promote and empower the Nyoongar community. Some of those activities include lessons about Aboriginal games. In January 2018 Nyoongar Wellbeing and Sports provided the City with information and examples of the various games.

There is an opportunity to use some of these games within or adjacent to the proposed playground. Instructions and examples of the games can be integrated in the playground design through signage, artwork or built features.

COMMUNITY REFERENCE GROUP FEEDBACK

A further three Community Reference Group Meetings were held during early 2018 where the Draft Masterplan was reviewed and discussed including:

- Assessment of how the Draft Masterplan measured up against the four principles; Treasure, Connect, Enjoy and Utilise.
- Results of consultation and the community's top 5 amenities
- Indicative construction staging.

Some of the key themes that emerged during the workshops included:

- Importance of the integration of cultural heritage throughout the space.
- A permanent marker for Sorry Day is important as it is one of those rare places where indigenous and nonindigenous people come together as a mark of respect.
- Noting that the pedestrian connections were logical and largely aligned with the Framework.
- The playground needs to be iconic, the best playground in the city.
- Lighting the ability for the space to function at extended hours.
- The retention of existing trees and the planting of new trees is of high importance.

Community Reference Group quotes on the Draft Masterplan

"The aboriginal heritage will attract visitors, so the art needs to reflect this, but in a contemporary setting"

"The plan is impressive and very inclusive." "A clubroom and toilets would provide a base for the cricket club, and can be used for other social events." "The existing trees and new trees are really important – we still need to be able to recognise the space as Wellington Square after the redevelopment.

"The pedestrian connections are logical and effective. "

"Lots of purely social cricket games are played there. Lights will increase the number of people using the sports area." "We need to provide ways for people to engage with the cultural heritage of the area – for example, the Sorry Pole in the north west corner, the plants and trees that are in the park. We need to think through how people access the stories and history that are part of Wellington Square."

"Noise impacts on residents from activities needs to be considered". "The playground needs to be iconic, the best playground in the city."

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How did the community consultation inform the Final Masterplan?

SAFETY

We heard:

"The revitalisation of this parkland is a fantastic opportunity and I appreciate the opportunity to comment. As the social issues within the park are very complex, this proposed plan and the many elements it contains will hopefully increase patronage to the park and therefore provide at least a very positive first step towards more open surveillance and feelings of safety for people who wish to go there."

Masterplan Response:

- The masterplan provides a range of activities to draw people into the park, allowing people to observe others which contributes to a feeling of safety and acts as a deterrent for crime.
- Main activities have been located close to the edge of the park to ensure people have clear views to and from these spaces to the adjacent streets. This will also help entice people to use the park if they can clearly see activity going on.
- Public toilets will be placed with doors facing the main street to ensure passive surveillance at all times of the day.

We heard:

"This masterplan is missing a lighting plan. I think showing a similar map with a lighting plan would ensure and promote a night-time economy for the park, especially with the rising density in the area. The lighting plan could also emphasise lighting around an expected running path throughout the site for fitness users..."

Masterplan Response:

- A lighting assessment and concept design was undertaken during the development of the final masterplan. This lighting plan supports after hours activities in spaces such as the basketball courts and playing fields.
- Lighting levels will be to Australian Standards. Additional feature lighting to trees throughout the park will address dark areas off the main paths.

We heard:

"CCTV/Community safety/ Anti-vandalism measures to ensure continued quality of public space."

Masterplan Response:

Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED) principles underpin the masterplan including but not limited to the following:

- Additional CCTV to be installed and coordinated with the lighting masterplan.
- Sight lines into the park will be kept clear and uninterrupted by ensuring trees are pruned and understorey planting is kept low (to 400mm)
- Additional infrastructure and amenity will support an increase in activity and passive surveillance

We heard:

"The area should also be encouraged to engage public such as regular market or family oriented activities which the community can be engaged in."

- Social spaces will be created by providing a variety of seating and associated infrastructure
- The proposed intergenerational playground will help provide a sense of community and encourage people from all ages from a wide catchment.
- Installation of infrastructure will support the programming of medium and large community events

CULTURAL HERITAGE

We heard:

"There should be a clear acknowledgement and celebration of Aboriginal heritage and culture today, this should be the primary identifier and centre of the park. Native, local plants should be used and it would be wonderful if a large section of the park aimed to recreate the wetlands pre European settlement. No tokenistic pond, a true waterbody with soft edges made through planting native sedges etc. The park needs to encourage lingering and positive social interaction. Indigenous heritage should not be ignored. Indigenous gathering spaces and facilities for short stay that a culturally sensitive need to be provided."

Masterplan Response:

- The historical chain of streams, swamps and lakes that once occupied the site will be acknowledged through the creation an interpretative water element, whilst incorporating water sensitive urban design principles to improve stormwater permeability.
- Installation of a native garden with grass trees is proposed to mark the burial site at the south-eastern side of the park.
- Meeting spaces will be retained throughout the park.

We heard:

"The aboriginal heritage will attract visitors, so the art needs to reflect this, but in a contemporary setting."

Masterplan Response:

- Public art will complement the rich cultural heritage of the park.
- Indigenous stories and games will inform the Intergenerational play space and there will be opportunities for play and education through natural elements such as water and plants.

We heard:

"We need to provide ways for people to engage with the cultural heritage of the area for example, the Sorry Pole in the northwest corner, the plants and trees that are in the park. We need to think about how people access the stories and history that are part of Wellington Square."

- A strong connection with nature and the 'wild' will be created by the introduction of meadow style planting
- Interpretative signage and other elements throughout the park will tell the story of Wellington Square
- A special place will be provided for reflection and healing for Aboriginal people of the Stolen Generation.

ACTIVITY

We heard:

"There are a lot of groups who use this ground to play soccer and other sports that give a good community atmosphere and everyone can join in. It would be good to encourage this type of activity further..."

Masterplan Response:

- The design increases the flexibility of the space so that it can cater for existing and future sporting uses and large community events.
- Playing fields have been designed and oriented in accordance with the Department of Sport and Recreation's Sports Dimensions Guide, and in consultation with existing clubs.
- Lighting is proposed to extend the use of the playing field after hours
- Seating will be provided to encourage spectators.

We heard:

"The playground needs to be iconic, the best playground in the city"

Masterplan Response:

- The masterplan proposes a 3000m2 regional sized play space; a destination playground drawing people from both the local area and across the wider city.
- The rich cultural history of Wellington Square will inform the playground design to ensure that the space provides a unique offering to Perth.

We heard:

"Will there be any areas that will still be dog-friendly."

Masterplan Response:

- The design provides for a variety of uses in the park including dog walking
- Signage to clearly communicate to dog walkers that the park is an off-leash area.

We heard:

"A further comment is to make adjustments to move the young adult playground closer to the main playground so they are located close to each other for families with children of varying ages..."

- Facilities will be provided to encourage members of different generations to play together and share experiences. The intent is a seamless transition from junior to senior play opportunities by careful placement and orientation of equipment.
- The playground will be interweaved with passive spaces and seating opportunities to allow parents to observe their children. A future kiosk and public toilets will be located adjacent to the playground.

AMENITY

We heard:

"Whilst I believe that Wellington Square needs a new look I would strongly recommend further consideration is given to the location of the toilet blocks. The location of the proposed toilet block in the north eastern corner needs to be well away from residential properties."

Masterplan Response:

- The existing toilet block will be demolished, with a new toilet to be installed on the corner of Wellington Street and Hill Street.
- A secondary toilet has been identified for installation at a later date, integrated with a kiosk and located adjacent the play space on Bennett Street.
- Public toilets will be placed with doors facing the main street to ensure passive surveillance at all times of the day.

We heard:

"Would be great to keep the trees that are already established as these are lovely."

Masterplan Response:

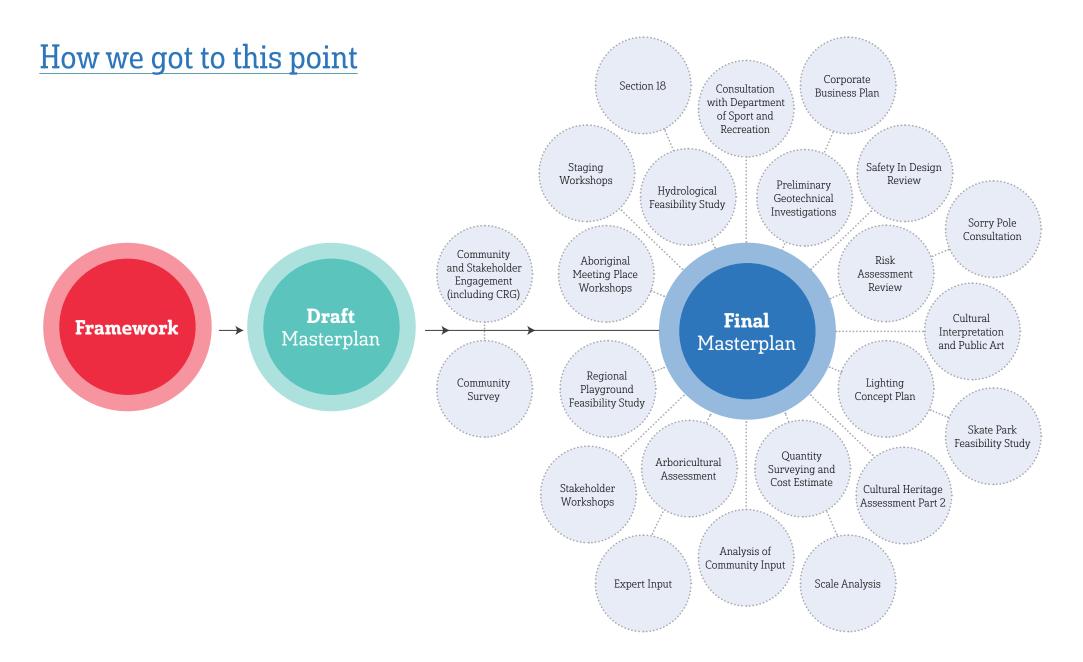
- The design of the space has aimed to retain as many existing trees as possible. Trees reaching the end of their useful life expectancy have been identified for replacement.
- 350 new trees will be planted to increase the canopy cover from existing 25% to an estimated 60% coverage.

We heard:

"I like the walking path through the park. Many people just pass through. Making access easier will encourage park usage."

- The sense of arrival to the park at all main entrances will be addressed including access from the existing CAT bus stop.
- Pathways have been aligned with desire lines, making movement through and within the space easier and more comfortable.
- Lighting will be provided to all main paths to improve safety
- Additional ACROD bays have been provided around the park.

Final Masterplan Principles and Design Responses





Masterplan Response

DESIGNING FOR PEOPLE

A city's public realm - its streets, squares and parks - is the stage for a range of activities; socialising, commuting, conducting business, shopping, exercising or just relaxing.

Great urban design humanises the city – it restores the place for people, to make them feel valued, and to offer them lively and engaging public environments. Good design also transcends fashion and personal taste. There are three important principles that make it possible to recognise good design regardless of style – robustness (durability), usefulness (efficiency) and beauty (the ability to delight people). (CABE, 2008) The natural starting point for designing spaces for people is to recognise the requirements for human mobility and engaging the senses because this provides the basis for activities, behaviour and community. Humans have five basic senses: touch, sight, hearing, smell and taste. Humans walk at approximately Skm/hr – this movement is linear, frontal and horizontally oriented allowing the senses to be engaged. The sensing organs send information to the brain to help understand and perceive the world.

The creation of sticky spaces - where people want to stick around and enjoy themselves - requires unobstructed views, short distances, low speeds, and orientation towards what is to be experienced. In contrast, interrupted lines of vision, large distances which are uninteresting and orientated away from people deter people from seeing, hearing and walking. In large parks, such as Wellington Square, providing spaces which 'fit' the human body (human scale) and are welcoming, safe and secure need to be well considered.





WHY SCALE IS IMPORTANT?

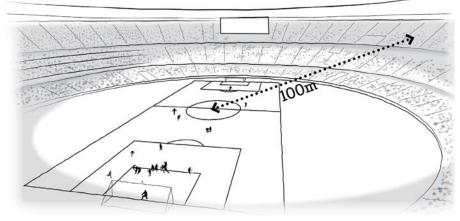
When it comes to scale "small is beautiful" – this will keep the atmosphere concentrated and the expectations high (an example is the scale of markets). As humans respond to thousands of subtle cues in a matter of seconds, small dimensions offer greater opportunities for experiences to be intensified. Small in scale means exciting, intense and 'warm'. Large spaces and large buildings signal an impersonal, formal and 'cool' environment. (Gehl, 2006)

HOW DISTANCE IS CONNECTED TO OUR SENSES AND COMMUNICATION:

- Very little of our senses are used in distances from 100 to 25 metres after which richness of detail and communication intensify dramatically metre by metre.
- The distance of 25 metres is another significant threshold as this is the point in which we can start decoding emotions and facial expressions. These distances are the key in many physical settings where the focus is on watching people.
- All the senses can be used between 7 0 metres, all details are experienced and the most intense feelings exchanged.

- The street signals "go".
- The city square or park signals "stay".
- In general people feel very insecure if they are unable to see very far ahead (this is the reason that pedestrian underpasses and low covered spaces are often avoided by people).
- Unlike many other species, humans are 'do not touch' individuals. The principle of an 'arm's length' distance (don't touch distance) can be seen in all manner of contexts: at the beach, in parks, on benches, waiting for someone or something in town or in a queue waiting for the bus. This keeps contact between strangers secure and comfortable. (Gehl, 2006)

The ability to see people at distances up to 100m is reflected by the dimensions of each spectator spaces for watching sports and other events.



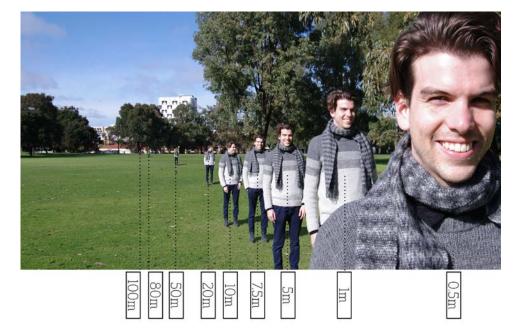
THE SOCIAL FIELD OF VISION:

The limit of the field of vision is 100 metres which is the point at which we can see people in motion eg:

- Sporting arenas are typically 100 metres (greater than 100 metres need screens to see what is happening). Squares and plazas in old cities are usually under 100 metres with most being between 80-90 metres. The most common dimensions are 100 x 70 metres. In a 'square' of this size you can see activities everywhere.
- Theatres are commonly 35 metres (emotions of actors enhanced by make-up and costumes.)
- >3.70m is public distance
- 1.20 3.70m is the social distance
- \cdot 0 45cm is the distance of love
- 75% of all impressions are through eyesight
- Humans need a lot of stimulus; 1000 stimulus per hour = 1 per every 4 seconds



- Known as the edge effect, the edges of public space hold a magnetic attraction for people. Here our sense can master the space, we are facing what is happening and our backs are covered.
- The principle of good edge placement can be traced back to our caveman ancestors. They sat with their backs against the wall in their caves (so no surprises came from behind) with the world in front of them. (Gehl, 2006)
- Placement along edges is extra important in city space where longer stays take place among strangers, because no one wants to signal that they are waiting alone!





What Makes a Great Park



Safety and Security

- Allow for passive surveillance
- Overlapping functions day and night
- Well lit/lighting to human scale
- Well maintained
- CCTV



Opportunities to walk and ride

- Room for walking
- Dog walking
- Good surfaces
- Accessibility for everyone
- Good mix of seating
- Resting opportunities

Opportunities to sit,

Attractive and functional

• Pleasant views, people

stand and stav

edges

watching



Dimensioned at human scale

 Dimensions of structures and spaces at human scale (in relation to senses, movement, size and behaviour)



Landscape Biodiversity

- Water sensitive urban designTree canopy
- Beauty and activation every season
- Hydrozoning to promote efficient use of water



Positive sensory experience

- Good design and detailing
- \cdot Quality materials
- Fine views/vistas
- Rich sensory experiences: trees, plants, water



Protection against unpleasant sensory experiences

- Dust, noise, glare
- Climate
- Traffic



Opportunities to see

- Reasonable viewing distances
- Unhindered views
- Interesting views
- Lighting at night



Opportunities to talk and listen

- Low noise levels
- Public seating arrangements
 conductive to communicating



Opportunities for play and exercise

- Allow for physical activity
 Temporary activities (markets, festivals,
- exhibitions etc)
- By day and night
- $\cdot~$ In summer and winter



Opportunities to enjoy the positive aspects of climate

- Sun/shade
- Heat/coolness
- Shelter from wind/breeze



Identity and sense of place

- Acknowledge history of the place
- Embrace and integrate key characteristics of the landscape

THE CITY AT EYE LEVEL: 12 QUALITY CRITERIA

After years of research a list of 12 quality criteria important for the creation of great spaces for people was developed by Gehl Architects. Gehl found that all great city spaces throughout the world provide all 12 criteria based on three main themes: protection, comfort and enjoyment. Nothing must be missed. This same list was used as a teaching tool at the School of Architecture in Copenhagen.

Protection from vehicles, excessive noise and climate invites people to spend extended time in a space. Environments that invite people to walk, play, sit and socialise in comfort will invite people of all ages and abilities to stick around. Great public spaces also provide delight and enjoyment that enhance the sensory experiences, 'fit' the human body and take advantage of the local climate. (Gehl, 2010)



Final Masterplan

The final masterplan will ensure that Wellington Square transitions from a 19th Century landscape into a contemporary city park that can be enjoyed by the whole community. Feedback received on the Draft Masterplan has informed the refinement of the Final Masterplan:

- The park has strong historical connections to children's play and this has been recognised by the inclusion of a significant and unique intergenerational playground.
- The proposed north eastern toilet has been deleted from the plan.
- The proposed toilet for the corner of Wellington and Hill Streets has been retained and a future new toilet combined with a small kiosk added near the new playground.
- A special place for reflection and healing is proposed for Aboriginal people of the Stolen Generation.
- The proposed water element will be a historical interpretation of the wetlands that once occupied the site and will only treat water after significant rain events.

Other key elements of the design include:

- · Creation of a formal sports area.
- · Creation of social spaces for respite and relaxation.
- Extensive new lighting.
- Additional CCTV.
- Retention of meeting spaces.
- Event spaces with associated infrastructure.
- Network of paths to connect spaces.
- Future pedestrian priority along Wittenoom Street.
- Stormwater capture in bio-swales.
- Increased tree diversity and canopy cover.
- low planting to increase biodiversity.



Formal Sports and Events
 Intergenerational Play Space
 Multi-use Space
 Pedestrian Priority Zone
 Place of Reflection
 Public Toilet

7 Water Element
8 Passive Recreation
9 Intergenerational Play - Basketball
10 Barbecue and picnic
11 Exercise Circuit
12 Public Artwork

Footpath and Lighting Upgrade
 Park Entrance
 Low Perimeter Planting
 Secondary Entry Path
 Future Tennis Courts
 Future Clubrooms

19 Future Kiosk and Toilet
20 Separate Project: Hill Street Two Way
21 Heritage Fig Tree - 'Kids Tree'
Existing Tree
New Feature Tree
New Tree

PRINCIPLES

VISION & OUTCOMES

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Our community, cultural heritage and special character of place.





People to each other, the environment and place.







ENJOY A safe, comfortable, inviting and fun place

inviting and fun place with a range of uses at different times of the day.



Resources efficiently to optimise environmental and economic benefits.







Masterplan Snapshot - Overall Benefits





Design Response

INTERGENERATIONAL PLAYGROUND: DESIGN RESPONSE

- Provide facilities that encourage members of different generations to play together and share experiences.
- Provide facilities that build a sense of community with other parents to improve the safety of the park and encourage families from a wide catchment.
- Provide multi-functional equipment that can be used in different ways depending on age and ability and cater for all including the elderly, adults and teenagers.
- Consider the needs of tweens by providing skateable and scooter opportunities.
- Design and orientate the basketball courts in accordance with the Department of Sport and Recreation's Sports Dimensions Guide.
- Use the basketball playing surface as a canvas for public art which can be refreshed over the years.
- Install basketball backboards with honeycomb panels to absorb sound and dampen the noise the ball makes when it hits the backboard.
- Install public lighting that supports after hours activities in spaces such as the basketball courts.



Illustrative example - Intergenerational Play - Basketball Courts

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INTERGENERATIONAL PLAYGROUND: DESIGN RESPONSE

- Incorporate traditional Aboriginal children's games into the playground response.
- Create a strong connection with nature by introducing appropriate planting and play elements.
- Install clear pathways to and through the playground.
- Provide uninterrupted views to the playground from the surrounding streets for passive surveillance to maintain safety and security.
- Provide bicycle parking, seating and drink fountains with dog bowls.
- Build a small kiosk with public toilets adjacent to the playground on the Bennett Street edge.
- Create a space within the kiosk to hold removable chairs and other activity equipment for use in the park.
- Install barbecues and picnic tables and shelters
- Create social spaces by installing outdoor dining with WiFi.
- Provide an ACROD bay in close proximity to the playground.





MULTI-USE SPACE: DESIGN RESPONSE

- Take advantage of low traffic volumes on Wittenoom Street to create a space to cater for small to medium sized events.
- Improve the connection between the park and Wittenoom Street including allowing events to spill into the street (with appropriate road closures).
- Create a large area of hard stand for small to medium sized events to minimise wear and tear on the rest of the park.
- Use robust and long-lasting materials to minimise maintenance.
- Install lighting and event infrastructure such as power and water.
- Install ping pong tables and a variety of seating to facilitate everyday activity.
- Introduce understorey planting to help increase biodiversity.
- Incorporate water sensitive urban design to improve stormwater permeability.
- Provide an ACROD bay in close proximity to the event space.







Illustrative example - Event Spill Out Space, Wittenoom Street

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CULTURAL HERITAGE INTERPRETATION: DESIGN RESPONSE

- Acknowledge the historical chain of streams, swamps and lakes that once occupied the site by creating an interpretative water element.
- Incorporate water sensitive urban design to improve stormwater permeability.
- Create a strong connection with nature and the 'wild' by introducing meadow style planting.
- Encourage play through water and plants.
- Incorporate public art into the intergenerational playground and other amenities of the park. This artwork should be designed to complement and enhance the rich cultural heritage of the park.
- Install interpretative signage and other elements throughout the park to tell the story of Wellington Square.
- Provide lighting and a swing to the 'Kids' tree at the northern end of the park.
- Install a native garden with grass trees to mark the burial site at the south-eastern side of the park.
- Retain and enhance meeting places throughout the park.
- Provide a special place for reflection and healing to Aboriginal people of the Stolen Generation.





ENTRANCES TO THE PARK: DESIGN RESPONSE

- Augment way-finding signage at all the main entrances to the park.
- Include interpretative information with dual naming as well as maps and regulative signage.
- Improve the sense of arrival to the park at all the main entrances including improving the access from the existing CAT bus stop.
- Provide uninterrupted views to the park from the surrounding streets for passive surveillance to maintain safety and security.
- Clearly communicate to dog walkers that the park is an off-the-leash area.
- Provide interconnecting paths which meet DDA compliance and are accessible for all users and abilities.



Illustrative example - Entrance to Wellington Square from the corner of Wellington and Hill Street

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PASSIVE RECREATION: DESIGN RESPONSE

- Retain and enhance meeting places throughout the park.
- Create social spaces by providing a variety of seating and associated infrastructure.
- Provide uninterrupted views to the park from the surrounding streets for passive surveillance to maintain safety and security.
- Provide lighting to extend the use after hours.
- Install barbecues, picnic tables and shelters.
- Create social spaces by installing outdoor dining with WiFi.
- Increase the overall tree canopy cover from approximately 25% to 60%.
- Provide seating walls.





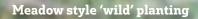
PLANTING AND URBAN FOREST: DESIGN RESPONSE

- Address the lack of biodiversity with the introduction of understorey planting.
- Plan and plant softscape areas based on hydrozoning principles ie water requirements of each tree, shrub and type of turf.
- Introduce meadow style 'wild' planting

 a layer of structural plants, followed
 by a matrix of grasses and then a
 layer of accent and filler plants such as
 flowering plants which is well suited
 to Australian native species.
- Combine grasses and flowering plants to create habitat value and encourage pollinators.
- Create a bush tucker garden in consultation with the Whadjuk Working Party.
- Increase the overall tree canopy cover from approximately 25% to 60%.
- Incorporate water sensitive urban design for planting and new garden beds where possible to improve stormwater quality and permeability.

- Plant new trees to help improve the age class spread of trees.
- Manage the replacement of trees reaching the end of their useful life expectancy.
- Improve tree diversity by reducing a current over reliance on trees from the Myrtaceae family, particularly the Spotted Gum.
- Plant different trees species to provide high quality shade and promote urban cooling to help create a comfortable and welcoming environment for all users.
- Keep sight lines uninterrupted and clear views – ensure trees are pruned and understorey planting is kept low (to 400mm). Avoid dense vegetation to the perimeter of the park blocking views from the adjoining streets.
- Address tree health issues by installing an iron-filtration unit to remove the iron from bore water.
- Provide a wash down facility to mitigate the spread of pathogens in the park.





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FORMAL SPORTS: DESIGN RESPONSE

- Increase the flexibility of the space so that it can cater for existing and future sporting uses and large community events.
- Provide lighting to extend the use of the playing fields after hours.
- Install event infrastructure to support a variety of large events.
- Negate the need for fencing to delineate each sporting field by providing appropriate buffer zones.

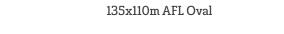
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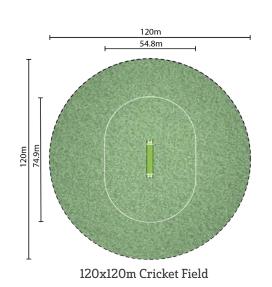
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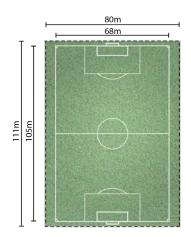
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- Provide future tennis courts to support a new primary school.
- Allow for staggered centres to each sporting field, mitigating the wear and tear on the oval.
- Install park furniture to allow for spectators and assist in passive surveillance.
- Retain all significant existing trees and plant new trees and native shrubs to the periphery of the oval.
- · Install new turf and a water sensitive irrigation system.

- All sporting fields designed and oriented in accordance with the Department of Sport and Recreation's Sports Dimensions Guide, and in consultation with existing clubs:
 - 135 x 110m AFL Oval
 - 400m Athletics track
 - 120 x 120m Cricket Field
 - 68 x 105m Soccer Pitch
- Location of existing trees has informed the location and orientation of the sporting fields.







68x105m Soccer Pitch



SAFETY AND SECURITY: DESIGN RESPONSE

Crime Prevention through Environment Design (CPTED) principles underpin the masterplan:-

- Maximise opportunities for natural surveillance.
- Install additional CCTV.
- Provide a range of activities to draw people into the park to allow people to observe others and contribute to the feeling of safety and act as a deterrent for crime.
- Install an automatic public toilet with doors facing Wellington Street to ensure passive surveillance at all times of the day.
- Keep sight lines uninterrupted and clear views – ensure trees are pruned and understorey planting is kept low - avoid dense vegetation to the perimeter of the park blocking views from the adjoining streets.
- Keep main activity areas close to the edge of the park to ensure people have clear views to and from these spaces to the adjacent streets.
- Install appropriate levels of lighting to Australian Standards and address dark areas off the main paths to provide an overall feeling of safety and security.

- Create intuitive spaces use consistent materials to delineate paths, use texture in plantings to delineate spaces within the park.
- Ensure way-finding is intuitive rather than reliant on too much signage and other markers.
- Encourage participation and support of the space - ensure the park is welcoming and comfortable to encourage people of all ages and activity at all times of the day.
- Understand the use and priorities of the park - ensure materials and finishes are appropriate for ease of maintenance and management of the space and minimise vandalism.
- Support safe movement provide clear and legible entry and exit points to the park and between spaces including to public toilets and public transport.
- Design to minimise conflicts provide a space free of hazards, concealment areas such as high shrubs, illconsidered placement of infrastructure and entrapment spots such as dead ends.





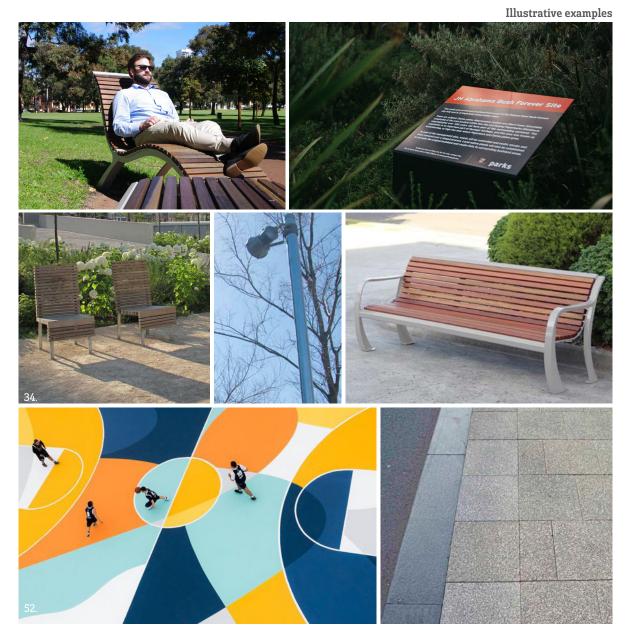
Illustrative examples



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MATERIALS PALETTE: **DESIGN RESPONSE**

- Understand the use and priorities of the park ensure materials • and finishes are appropriate for ease of maintenance and management of the space and minimise vandalism.
- Avoid using flammable materials. •
- Create intuitive spaces use consistent materials to delineate • paths, use texture in plantings to delineate spaces within the park.
- Use robust materials to ensure resilience despite rigorous use. •
- Use standard park suite of furniture throughout the park. •
- Provide standard seating in a variety of sizes to create social • spaces.
- Use City of Perth standard City Grey pavers on surrounding • streets and entrances to the park.
- Use City Grey trafficable paving in the large area of hard stand for • small to medium sized events.
- Limit use of special treatments to areas such AS heritage • interpretation.
- Incorporate water sensitive urban design to improve stormwater • permeability.
- Use compacted gravel for minor paths to increase stormwater . permeability.
- Use the basketball playing surface as a canvas for public art which • can be refreshed over the years.
- Limit the use of painted materials which are high maintenance. •
- Consider screening to pumps to soften the visual intrusion. .
- Use City standard multi-function light poles on the streets.
- Co-mingle signage on light poles and other infrastructure where • possible to minimise clutter.
- Use City standard stainless steel light poles throughout the park. .
- Address staining of infrastructure by installing an iron-filtration • unit to remove iron from the groundwater.



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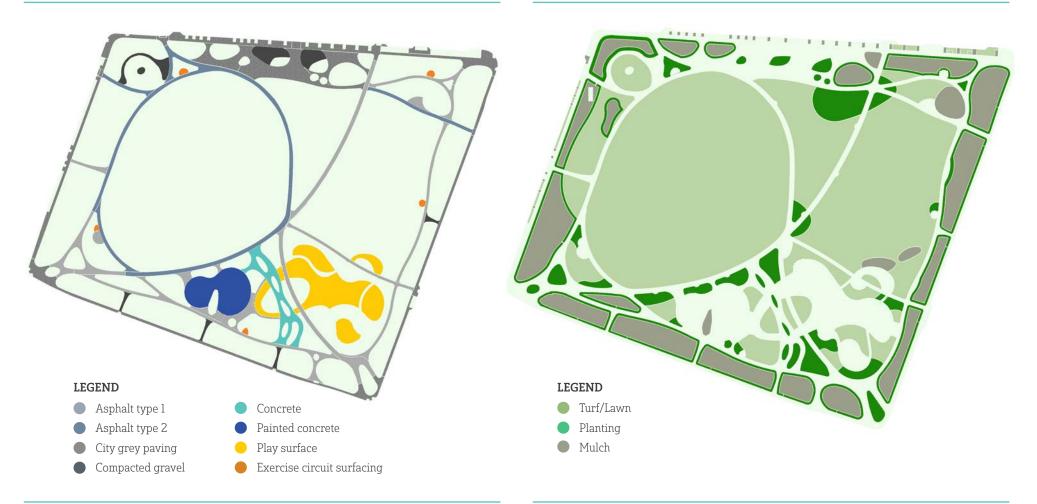
View looking north east from the proposed path and lighting network at night.

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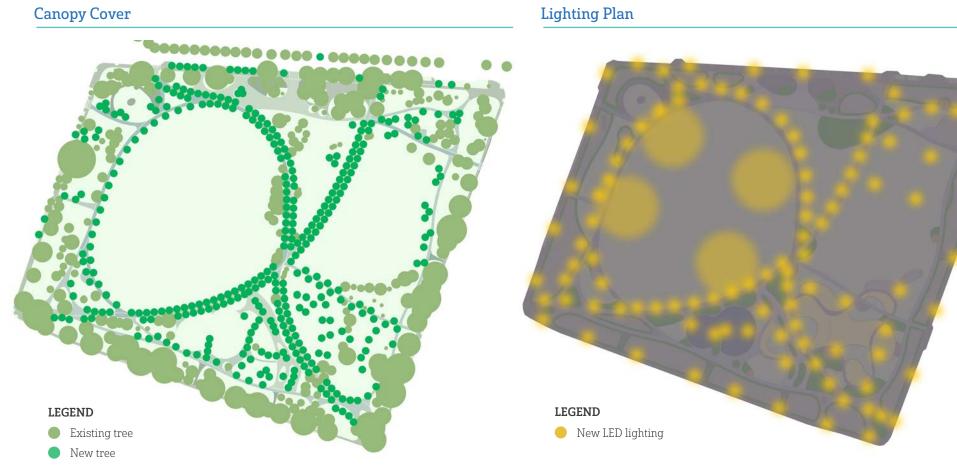
MATERIALS PALETTE: DESIGN RESPONSE

Hardscape Plan

Softscape Plan



Canopy Cover



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Economic Benefits

ECONOMIC

Increased retail spend assumes \$20 per person*

*The average expenditure per visitor is based on a business survey conducted by Culture Count in June 2018. A sample of customer-facing businesses in the City of Perth were asked to specify the approximate average spend per customer at their business. Specifically, businesses were asked: 'What do you believe the average spend per customer for your business is?'. This was determined to be a suitable estimate as it was based on similar areas in the CBD.

The estimated increase in retail spend would support up to 22 full time equivalent employment opportunities in the local area.

Research has found that well planned public open space improvements can generate up to 40% additional retail spend. The current estimate of increased retail spend is approximately 10% and is considered conservative.

\$590,000 PER ANNUM

ORGANISED SPORTS PARTICIPANT SPEND

\$910,000 PER ANNUM

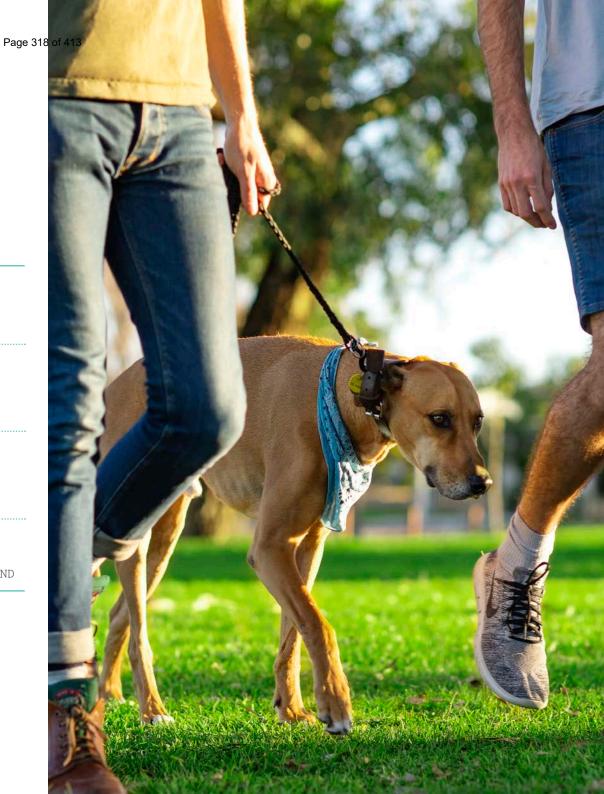
INCREASE IN PARK USAGE ASSOCIATED WITH IMPROVED SAFETY

\$800,000 PER ANNUM

INCREASE IN ATTENDANCE ASSOCIATED WITH PLAYGROUND

\$2.4 MILLION

TOTAL POTENTIAL INCREASE IN RETAIL SPEND



"Public spaces play a vital role in the social and economic life of communities... They act as a 'selforganising public service', a shared resource in which experiences and value are created"

(Joseph Rowntree Foundation, "The social value of public spaces")

HEALTH

Health benefits have been calculated for estimated participation in sport/physical activity and represent potential cost savings to the government from improved physical and mental health.

\$110,000 PER ANNUM

ORGANISED SPORTS HEALTH BENEFITS

\$80,000 PER ANNUM

BENEFITS OF ADDITIONAL CHILDREN

\$200,000 PER ANNUM

TOTAL POTENTIAL HEALTH BENEFITS

PLAYING AT THE PLAYGROUND

LIVEABILITY

The value generated through increased property, rental and time value estimates represents an increase in the livability that is generated through the project. Research identified a potential additional 7% increase in land value for dwellings within the study area, associated with the additional amenity and safety from the playground.

\$21 MILLION

INCREASE IN LAND VALUE FOR DWELLINGS WITHIN 70M OF WELLINGTON SQUARE

\$330,000 PER ANNUM

INCREASE IN POTENTIAL RENTAL VALUES OF WELLINGTON SQUARE

\$700,000

TIME VALUE BENEFITS TO PERSONS PARTICIPATING IN SPORT

\$21 MILLION INCREASED AMENITY FROM NEW TREES

\$24 MILLION TOTAL BENEFIT

SAFETY

The increased activation of Wellington Square will contribute to significant passive surveillance. The types of activities undertaken at the park are also likely to be more family orientated. These factors are likely to create a safer environment. A safer environment will lead to a reduction in police call outs to the area and a saving to the State government.

\$40,000 PER ANNUM

75% REDUCTION IN ANTI-SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR

CONCLUSION

The redevelopment of Wellington Square has the potential to provide significant benefit for the local community through economic, health, liveability and safety benefits. Total benefit is estimated at \$27 million dollars in the first year with continued annual benefits of approximately \$4 million and direct employment benefits of approximately 22 FTE in retail industries. Page 320 of 413

Implementation

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Implementation

The purpose of developing the Wellington Square Masterplan is to ensure there is a clear blueprint for the staged enhancement of the park over the next 5 - 10 years. The City of Perth is committed to delivering this project for the community in a manner that minimises disruption and everyday use of the park during this time.

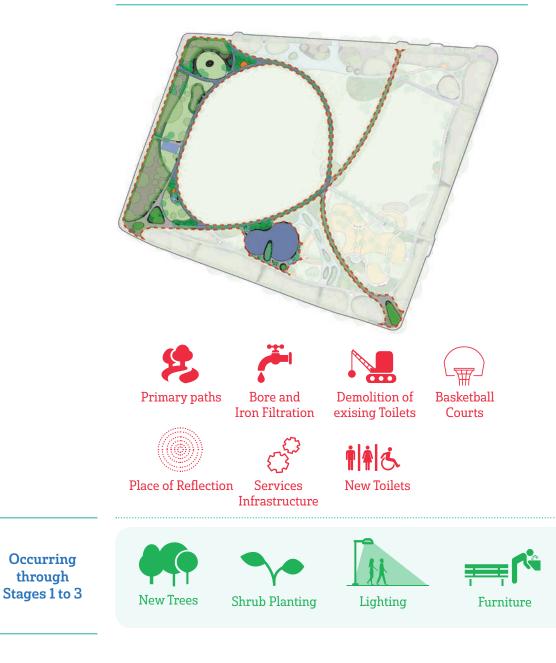
Archaeologists and Whadjuk Heritage Monitors will be on-site during ground disturbing activities.

The implementation will involve and depend upon detailed design works, further community consultation, and social, environmental, physical and resource constraints.

INDICATIVE STAGING PLAN

It is proposed to implement the Masterplan in the following indicative 4 stages:

Stage 1



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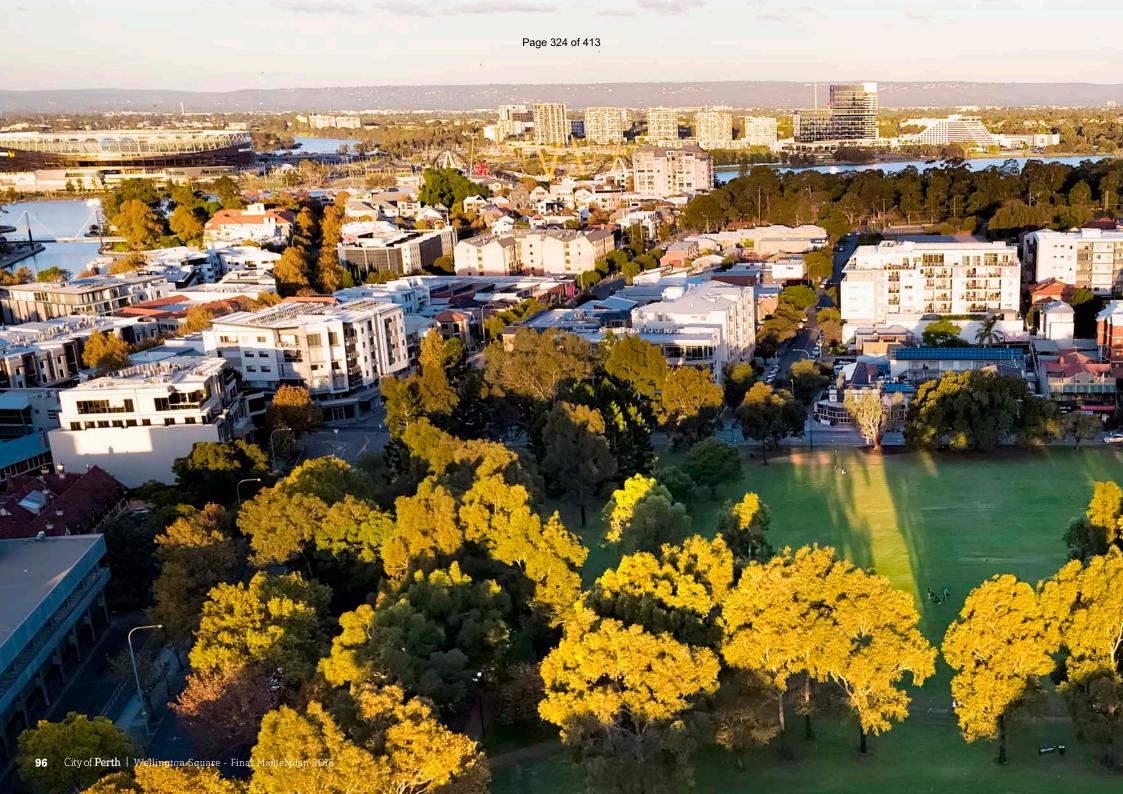


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Stage 3



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Intergenerational Playground	Pedestrian Priority Zone	Kiosk and Toilet			<u>₹</u>		
Multiuse Space	Formal Sports	Event Infrastructure		Water Element	Perimeter Paths Upgrade	L Perimeter Lighting Upgrade	Tennis Courts
Passive Recreation	Irrigation Replacement	Turf	Secondary Paths	Exercise Circuit	BBQ and Picnic Facilities	WiFi and CCTV	Clubrooms





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Agenda Council House Lighting Upgrade Item 13.11

Recommendation:

That Council:

- 1. <u>APPROVES</u> the Council House Lighting Upgrade Project as detailed in Option B in this report;
- 2. <u>APPROVES</u> award of the implementation scope with the specialist lighting design consultant, to document the project design requirements and contract documentation for the appointment of a Design and Construct Contractor;
- 3. <u>APPROVES</u> tendering and award of the implementation scope to a Design and Construct Contractor in 2018/19 in line with the approved full project funding;
- 4. <u>APPROVES</u> the total additional project funding of \$3,905,000 to be split over 2018/19 and 2019/20 financial years;
- 5. <u>APPROVES BY AN ABSOLUTE MAJORITY</u> the additional 2018/19 funding of \$2,729,000 to be allocated immediately; and
- 6. <u>NOTES</u> that the remaining project funding of \$1,176,000 is to be allocated in the budget for 2019/20, with funds drawn from the Asset Enhancement Reserve.

FILE REFERENCE:	P1024916
REPORTING UNIT:	Construction
RESPONSIBLE DIRECTORATE:	Construction and Maintenance
DATE:	12 September 2018
ATTACHMENT/S:	Attachment 13.11A – Options Evaluation
	Attachment 13.11B – Business Case
	Attachment 13.11C – Social Media Research

Council Role:

	Advocacy	When the Council advocates on its own behalf or on behalf of its community to another level of government/body/agency.				
\boxtimes	Executive	The substantial direction setting and oversight role of the Council e.g. adopting plans and reports, accepting tenders, directing operations, setting and amending budgets.				
	Legislative	Includes adopting local laws, town planning schemes and policies				

Quasi-Judicial	Page 330 of 413 When the Council determines an application/matter that directly affects a person's right and interests. The judicial character arises from the obligation to abide by the principles of natural justice. Examples of Quasi-Judicial authority include town planning applications, building licences, applications for other permits/licences (eg under Health Act, Dog Act or Local Laws) and other decisions that may be appealable to the State
	Laws) and other decisions that may be appealable to the State Administrative Tribunal.
Information	For the Council/Committee to note.

Legislation / Strategic Plan / Policy:

Legislation	Section 6.8 of the Local Government Act 1995				
Integrated Planning and Reporting Framework Implications	Strategic Community Plan Goal 1 - A city for people Goal 2 - An exceptionally well designed, functional and accessible city Goal 7 - An open and engaged city Goal 8 - A city that delivers for its community				

Policy	
Policy No and Name:	9.6 – Budget Variations

Purpose and Background:

As part of maintaining the City of Perth 2029 Vision, the City requires functioning feature lighting to Council House which significantly illuminates the building. The existing lighting at Council House is now reaching the end of its practicable serviceable life due to serviceability, access and equipment availability issues.

The replacement proposal was considered at the Ordinary Council Meeting held on **19 December 2017**, where a determination was required as to whether to continue with the lighting of Council House.

There were four options considered under several criteria:

- 1. Upgrade the existing lighting to current scope but accessing new technology improvements;
- 2. Review the lighting scheme completely and move to new generation lighting;
- 3. Continue with the existing lighting until the failures are too significant to continue; and
- 4. Turn off the Council House lighting now.

Council endorsed the progression of the Council House Lighting Upgrade under Option 1 to a design phase. A budget of \$130,000 was approved for the Project Design work, with the \$3,000,000 implementation budget to be requested in the 2018/19 Capital Budget Review.

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The project design work was then delayed by the suspension of Council which prevented necessary approvals being achieved on schedule. Norman, Disney Young (NDY) were appointed by the City (June 2018) to identify and present options for the Upgrade of the existing lighting to current technology improvements (Option 1).

The final implementation budget was therefore not available prior to the adoption of the 2018/19 budget. With the option identification and pricing having been completed, this report now seeks Council approval for the implementation phase of the replacement of the Council House Lights, together with the necessary budget.

The original proposal based the budgeting requirements on an expectation that the existing supporting infrastructure (cabling, control panels and control software) would be suitable for retention to support the replacement lighting units. Unfortunately, the detailed design phase has identified that the infrastructure is not suitable for retention and therefore requires replacement. There has been a resultant increase in the required budget and Attachment 13.11B details the original option assessment criteria on which the original decision to proceed was based, together with the updated figures following detailed design which allow for both improved accuracy of the previous figures and the addition of the costs for infrastructure replacement.

A Business Case is included in Attachment 13.11B, which provides further implementation details for the project, and aligns with the business case templates used during approval of the 2018/19 budget.

Details:

Options identified

During the detailed design phase a number of potential options/concepts were identified and reviewed for appropriateness These options were focused on upgrading the existing lighting to the facades, ground entry and roof level of council house.

The options included:

- Improved and alternate options to the external "T-lighting";
- Increased RGB(W) (red green blue (white)) functionality;
- New or additional lighting at ground level;
- Lighting/lit displays at the top level of the building (above the "T" sun shade facade);
- Advanced options such as LED mesh, Laser Technology and Projections; and
- Internal lighting options

Whilst each option had its own merit and challenges, each was developed taking into consideration how it would interact with the public and also respect the original architectural vision for Council House and the heritage requirements.

The developed options were presented to the Commissioners in June 2018. The focus was on identifying options that addressed a number of issues with the existing lighting installation and also those that were identified during the consultation with the City's internal stakeholders.

These issues included:

- Reliability of the lighting system;
- Avoidance of "ugly" appearance of dark spots;
- Inability to complement the architectural grandeur of the building and only have a multicoloured presentation; and
- Need for greater flexibility when the facade is handed over to artisans for presentation of specific displays.

Short Listed Options

Following the presentation to the Commissioners, three options were shortlisted that: best fit the vision the City has for Council House in the broader context of the night time vista of Perth; were considered appropriate; and also met commissioners' expectations.

The following details the options shortlisted.

Façade Concept - LED luminairess mounted on the top of the "T" section

This options adopts the existing lighting scheme which uses linear LED luminairess mounted on the top of the "T" section to provide illumination onto the façade. It is proposed that each glass panel is illuminated with a single luminaire. This means each "T" section will house two linear LED strip lights.

The new LED light will be provided with colour changing LED (RGB (red green blue)) and additional white LED which can replicate pure white light. The existing lighting system uses red, green and blue LED and blend all three colour LEDs to produce white light. Due to the tolerance of each colour LED output, the existing lights do not provide a crisp and clean monochromatic effect. Replacing the existing LED lights with a better colour changing LED with improved optics which can replicate pure white, provides external lighting that is sympathetic with the architectural style of the building and only uses coloured lights as required, thus increasing the impact of theatrical and artistic effects.

Entry Concept – Back-Lit Lighting Panels

This option will introduce colour changing LED modules that will replacing the existing white back lit lighting panels that currently uses a white light source. This will transform the entry external canopy into a colour changing screen which draws attention of the public traversing along St Georges Terrace.

Roof Concept – Roof Line Uplighting

The initial shortlisted option, subject to price, was for the provision of RGBW (red green blue white) mesh screen around the perimeter of the roof canopy. This would be located at high level and would be highly visible from the street and also across the Swan River. The mesh screen acts as an information board to allow messages or graphics to be displayed. However following a review of the price, it is considered that this option does not represent value for money. Noting also that the existing roof canopy forms part of heritage listing, this limits the modification work that can be carried out on the canopy.

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The recommended option, which is significantly cheaper and therefore provides better value for money, is to uplight the structure frame of the roof, mounted on the handrail rather than at high level (ease of access). Lights are also positioned to illuminate vertical surfaces rather than projecting light out to open sky to minimize light pollution to the night sky.

Existing System and New Controls

Generally the existing installation quality is poor however it had been assumed under the initial estimate that some elements of the existing control system could be re-used in the new upgrade project. The indicative project budget prior to design therefore excludes any replacement of the existing cabling. Unfortunately the review has identified that the existing support infrastructure is not suitable for retention. This therefore needs to also be replaced, and the budget required has increased accordingly.

Operating Issues and Costs

The current Council House Lighting Scheme was installed in 2009, at a time when LED technology was very new. Significant advances have been made in the intervening years and the Council House lights are now experiencing ongoing technical issues. These have caused anomalies with specific colours and images projected onto Council House, with failures due to both equipment and programming issues. Due to the old technology in use, the City is now experiencing difficulties in sourcing spare parts to an acceptable standard and in an appropriate timeframe. The result is that individual lighting units are consistently out of operation. This reduces the effectiveness of the lighting scheme, and prevents it from meeting the original objectives on an ongoing basis.

There are approximately 548 lighting fixtures, these consist of façade lighting (the T's), rooftop lighting and ground floor bulkheads. The total number of fixtures that had defects at the end of October 2017 was 175 (more up to date numbers are not available as the focus has now been on the replacement project). The total number of failed fixtures indicates an ongoing annual failure rate in excess of 15%. It would cost approximately \$300,000 for the replacement of 200 defective lighting fixtures (cost includes LED lights, drivers, labour, OHS requirements etc). Replacing larger numbers of lights at one time introduces economies of scale and therefore failures are replaced as sufficient lights fail to achieve an economical replacement cost. In addition to light repair costs the city has spent an average of \$50,000.00 per annum for programming updates and repair/replacement of other minor parts. The estimated current annual outlay to maintain the lights is therefore approximately \$200,000. This annual cost will increase as the existing system continues to age.

The anomalies now affect all sides of Council House and make it difficult for the City to deliver consistently to customer expectations. Programming has also become an ongoing issue. As a result, the City has now had to cease all feature lighting bookings/requests. Occasionally the City makes an exception in special circumstances and changes the lighting accordingly, but there are limited effects that can now be accommodated. The default lighting colour scheme (kaleidoscope lighting effect) has now been permanently put in place.

	Current System	Upgraded System
Programming Updates	\$10,000	\$2,500
Repair/Replacement of Parts	\$165,000	\$5,000
Yearly Inspection	\$1,250	\$1,250
Power Consumption	\$20,300	\$17,000
TOTAL COST per annum	\$196,550	\$25,750

The annual savings on operational costs expected from the upgraded system are \$170,800.

In reviewing this assessment, it must be acknowledged that the ongoing replacement of failed lighting units is not a practicable long-term solution, and the only two viable solutions are replacement or removal, and therefore the high-level maintenance costs would not continue on a long-term basis, but be replaced by the capital cost of removing the lights. The expected costs for this are \$500,000, though there is the opportunity to share scaffolding costs with the maintenance of the T's, which is currently due. This sharing option is available for both the removal and upgrade options.

Budget Requirements

Budget approval is sought for the Procurement, Construction and Project Management delivery phase for the Proposed Council House feature lighting upgrade, to be completed this financial year. The approach would be as follows

- Approval to proceed with the specialist lighting design consultant, to document the project design requirements and contract documentation for the appointment of a Design and Construct Contractor (budgeted);
- Procurement of long lead items, ensuring that the City maintains full control of the equipment selection decision, financial year 2018/19 (October Budget Review); and
- Appointment of a Main Construction contractor for the installation only of City procured infrastructure, financial year 2018/19 (October Budget Review).

The expected estimate for the works at design phase was \$3million. This did not include for the entrance lighting or the replacement of the support infrastructure. The project estimate has therefore increased from the decision approved by Council at its meeting held on **19 December 2017** to \$3,905,000, as detailed.

	Task	Proposed	Estimated Cost	Funding source
		Resource		
Procurement	Demolition	City Contract	\$50,000	Budget to be approved
and	New Control and Cabling System	City Contract	\$400,000	Budget to be approved
Construction Cost	Façade Concept	City Contract	\$2,500,000	Budget to be approved
	Roof Concept	City Contract	\$150,000	Budget can be approved or deleted
	Scaffolding	City Contract	\$400,000	Budget to be approved
	Contractor design	City Contract	\$50,000	Budget to be approved
Procurement	and Construction	City Contract	\$355,000	Budget to be approved
Contingencies	(10%)			
Total Procurer	nent and Construction C	ost	\$3,905,000	Budget to be approved

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There are several options for consideration, with the recommended option matching the scope of the report submitted to the Ordinary Council Meeting held on **19 December 2017**. A suitable inclusion, would be the addition of the proposed entrance lighting, and the inclusion of this would increase the required total budget to \$4,290,000. This is recommended for adoption should budget provision allow. However, should budget limitations require a reduced estimate, the omissions of the roof lighting would reduce the required budget to \$3,740,000.

The full options are:

Option	Scope	Budget	Recommendation
А	Façade Only	\$3,740,000	Limited Budget
			Option
В	Façade and Roof-Concept Lighting	\$3,905,000	Recommended
			Option
С	Façade, Roof-Concept & Entrance	\$4,290,000	Recommended if
	Lighting		Budget allows
D	Façade, Roof Mesh & Entrance Lighting	\$5,445,000	Not recommended
E	Façade, Roof Mesh and Entrance	\$12,595,000	Not recommended
	Lighting, with i-glass		

The recommendation is for Option B to be approved, as this best matches the current provision. Option A could be considered to limit budget demands, and would provide a basic and effective solution. Option C would provide an upgraded solution, should budgetary constraints permit, and represents a value-for-money upgrade to the proposed solution. Option D, which upgrades the roof solution to the programmable mesh represents a significant increase in budget and is not recommended. Option E is the highest quality solution, but this comes at a significant cost, and is not recommended.

Community Consultation

There has been internal consultation and the recommendation has been developed in accordance with the supporting strategic documents which have been subject to community consultation.

A key principle of the City of Perth Lighting Strategy (2014) is to "Create a nightscape postcard image of the City for tourists by illuminating the outline of buildings to make a strong night-time statement that is uniquely Perth". The feature lighting at Council House is a key contributor to this principle, with the current LED lighting ensuring that Council House provides an iconic contribution to the City's evening landscape, and showcases the City's role within it. The Council House Lights are a showcase feature for the City, and community support is regularly demonstrated e.g. through the responses to specific social media (Attachment 13.11C). Removing them, or allowing the ongoing failures to become more extensive, would represent a poor community outcome, however this need to be balanced against the cost implications of replacement.

Financial Implications:

ACCOUNT NO:	TBA (New)
BUDGET ITEM:	N/A
BUDGETED AMOUNT:	N/A
AMOUNT SPENT TO DATE:	Nil
PROPOSED COST:	\$3,905,000
BALANCE REMAINING:	\$N/A
ANNUAL MAINTENANCE:	\$N/A
ESTIMATED WHOLE LIFE COST:	\$N/A

All figures quoted in this report are exclusive of GST.

Comments:

It is recommended that Council approve the total project funding of \$3,905,000 to be split over 2018/19 and 2019/20 financial years. The expenditure of \$2,729,000 is to be allocated in the budget review for 2018/19 for Project Delivery and Procurement remaining project funding of \$1,176,00 is to be allocated in the budget for 2019/20.

The budget to be approved can be modified in line with the proposed inclusions. An approval of \$4,290,000 would allow for the inclusion of the entrance lighting. An approval of \$3,740,000 would allow the project to proceed with the omission of the roof lighting.

The project is proposed to have procurement and construction completed this financial year, subject to contractor schedules and availability.

OPTION EVALUATION		1) Upgrade the existing lighting to current scope but accessing new technology improvements	2) Reviewthe lighting scheme completely and move to new generation lighting.	3) Continue with the existinglighting until the failures are too significant to continue.	4) Turn off the Council House lighting now	
PROPOSED RAN	IKING	1	2	3	4	
	CAPEX COST	\$3.9 Mill	\$6Mill	\$0.00	\$0.00	
FINANCIAL	OPEX COST pa	\$25,750 pa	\$25,750 pa	\$196,550 pa	NIL	
	Revenue Generation pa	\$50,000	\$50,000	NIL	NIL	
EVENIN	GECONOMY	current expectation	Good	Extremely Poor	Poor	
PROJECT DELIVERY	 Project Risk 	Harness existing materials and seek improvements	Would be using more experimental technologies with incumbent increased risk	Removal of existing infrastructure	Removal of existing infrastructure	
	 Programming Flexibility 	Very Good	Extremely Good	Poor	Nil	
ENVIRONMENT AL	SUSTAINABILITY	Will maximise life of existing infrastructure.	Not using full-life of supporting infrastructure	Not using full-life of supporting infrastructure	Not using full-life of supporting infrastructur	
	POWER COSTS	Introduction of energy efficient fittings	Introduction of energy efficient fittings	Continuation of higher running costs	No further power requirement	
	 Activation Strategy 	Very Good	Extremely Good	Extremely Poor	Poor	
STRATEGIC	 Asset And Infrastructure Strategy 	Maintaining existing Asset with appropriate	Maintaining existing Asset with significant enhancement Asset		Removal of existing asse	
	CITY PEOPLE	Should attract positive	Potential for extremely positive response	Will attract poor response	Will attract poor respons	
	CITY PLANNING	alignment with Lighting	alignment with Lighting Strategy	not in alignment with Lighting Strategy	not in alignment with Lighting Strategy	
REPUTATION		current expectation	Good	Extremely Poor	Poor	



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	Business Case Template								
Capital Works Number:	Instructions: This Business Case Template is to be completed in stages. The stages as described below. Updates to this Document are required after EACH stage (exc								
Project Name:	Council House Lighting Upgrade following each update.								
Project Stage:	Initiation: (1) Develop Business Case Detailed Planning Feasibility: (2) Undertake Feasibility Study (If Required) Concept Planning: (3) Prepare and Approve Concept Plan and Prove Concept Plan Prove								
Responsible Directorate:	Construction & Maintenance Detailed Plan: (5) Detailed Design Execution & Closure: (6) Tendering and Procurement, (7) Construction								rement, (7) Construction, (8) Close Out
Responsible Unit / Budget Owner:	Construction								
PROJECT INITIATION									
Project Description:	Council House Lighting Upgrade require a significant improvement to the lighting system in order to provide reliable, serviceable, adaptable and easily programmable infrastructure on an ongoing basis. The current Council House Lighting Scheme was installed in 2009, at a time when LED technology was very new. Significant advances have been made in the intervening years and the Council House lights are now experiencing ongoing technical issues. These have caused anomalies with specific colours and images projected onto Council House, with failures to both equipment and programming issues. Due to the old technology in use the City is now experiencing difficulties in sourcing spare parts to an acceptable standard and in an appropriate timeframe. The result is that a number of individual lighting units are consistently out of operation. This reduces the effectiveness of the lighting scheme, and prevents it from meeting the original objectives on an ongoing basis. A key principle of the City of Perth Lighting Strategy (2014) is to "Create a nightscape postcard image of the City for tourists by illuminating the outline of buildings to make a strong night-time statement that is uniquely Perth". The feature lighting at Council House is a key contributor to this principle, with the LED lighting ensuring that Council House provides an iconic contribution to the City's evening landscape, and showcases the City's role within it.								Instruction: background tab to give
Project Initiative:	Strategic Community Plan Additional Information: Level 2 Strategy Community research based on the City's social media reach indicates that the Council House Lighting provides a point of interest and value for the community within the City, including evening visits to the illuminated Council House. Improvement of the lighting will ensure that the value of the Council House lighting is not lost and will attract more people to the city. High / Extreme Risk Other Initiative						Instruction originally. P one of the l mitigation o to explain t		
Current Status:	 ✓ Project Has Commenced ✓ Council Approved □ ELG Approved ✓ Not Approved 		Additional Information: Implementation of the Project Design and Project Management phase. The design to maximise the retention of the existing supporting infrastructure but to replace the lighting units in order to resolve the ongoing maintenance issues with the current lights. The project is proposed have design completed this financial year, and procurement and construction to be approved in the 18/19 budget.						Instruction: budget app levels of ap
Funding Sources:	FINANCIAL YEAR	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22	Supporting Information:		Instruction
	General purpose	\$54,846	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	Estimated Costs (TBC)		project and
	Funding Source 2		\$2,729,000	\$1,176,000			2017/18 - Project Definition \$18,456	I	City. Fundir longer to be
	Funding Source 3						2017/18 - Project Design and Projec 2018/19 - Project Design and Projec	-	
	Funding Source 4						2018/19 - Procurement Costs \$3,0	05,000	
	Total:	\$54,846	\$2,729,000	\$1,176,000	\$0	\$0	2018/19 - Construction Costs \$900	,000	
Initiation Funding:	Feasibility Study Funding Required			\$ Capital Funds Required Supporting Information: The Feasibility/Initial Design C				onent was undertaken in 17/18 at a cost of	Instruction: study stage
	Concept Planning Funding Req						et of \$50,000 which has been utilised for the esign phase.		

COMPLETE UP TO HERE FOR STAGE 1: INITIATION STAGE

e as per the Project Delivery Flowchart, and include the steps of the Flowchart Execution & Closure) and a new version of this Template should be saved

eate Project Management Plan

Report, (9) Project Benefits Review.

s: Write a paragraph giving a brief overview of the project, including any d or project history that is relevant. Include an image or drawing in the next a graphical representation of the new project.

ns: Please provide information as to what initiated the need for this project Preferably link it back strongly to an objective in the Strategic Community Plan, Level 2 Strategies, a requirement to meet a statutory requirement or the of a high / extreme corporate risk. Provide additional information if required the linkage and the solution this project provides.

ns: While this business case template should be the first port of call for project proval in the future, there may be projects that have currently achieved some pproval or even already commenced. Please provide that detail here.

ns: Describe the funding source that is available for the execution of this d the expected financial year that the grant funding will be available to the ing sources can be from grant funding, or funding taken off a project that is no be executed, or if new funds are required put "New Funding Required".

is: Please specify if capital funding is required to kick off either the feasibility e (if required) or the concept planning stage.

- 32 % of people visited Council house lights at the start of the Christmas lights trail
- It competes well against specific Christmas Lighting as a drawcard for the community





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The Lights for London garnered the highest social media response and the city was featured on BBC in the UK as part of their feature package. The statistics for the social reach was as follows

- Reach: 1,061,968
- Reactions: 59,729



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Swan River image (this social media response highlights the significance of the lights in the City skyline and how loved they are by the community)

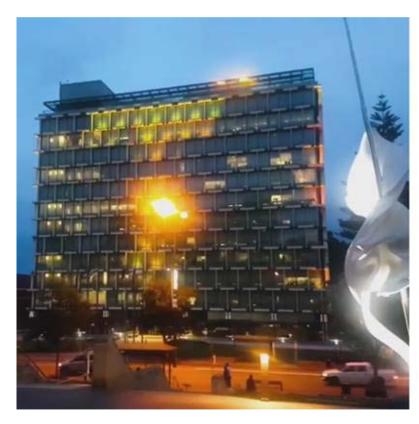
- Reach: 30, 458
- Reactions: 968

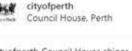




Road Safety Week (Instagram video)

- Reach: 12,002
- Engagement: 615





cityofperth Council House shines a light on road safety... May 8 to 14 is international Road Safety Week and City of Perth is pleased to help raise awareness of how we can all keep each other safe on the roads. Stay safe Perth, share the road. sayhellojo Oh this is so awesomel +*** × susieandmissv Ohhhh this is so cool • × missjosleshae @lucasgreen91 × paulinstagraham @roseamazingdavid × grandkayflorist Weow! @ so cool! • love it

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Lights for Lifeline

- Reach: 109, 231
- Reactions: 3, 459

City of Perth Published by Sam Cummins (?) - December 21, 2016 - @ will Der

Council House lights up for Lights for Lifeline 🞄

Did you know every 32 seconds someone will call Lifeline lonely or in crisis this Christmas?

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Lifeline WA urgently needs funding to be able to save more lives. Please visit lights.org.au and donate \$25 to pay for the cost of a call to support someone in crisis.



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PrideFEST 2016

- Reach: 38,283
- Reactions: 1,507

City of Perth is in O Perth, Western Australia. Published by Paul Rossi (?) · November 19, 2016 · O

Council House lights up tonight in celebration of diversity and respect for PrideFEST 2016 # # LoveWins

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PROJECT FEASIBILITY

Feasibility Study Results: (If required)

he options detail several concept for the upgraded Council House external facade lighting scheme. he options include: Improved and alternate options to the external "T-lighting"; Increased RGB(W) functionality; New or additional lighting at ground level; Lighting/lit displays at the top level of the building above the "T" sun shade facade); Advanced options such as LED mesh, Laser Technology and Projections; and Internal lighting option. he options selected were açade Concept - LED luminairess mounted on the top of the "T" section, Entry Concept – Back Lit Lighting Panels and Roof Concept – Roof Line Uplighting. ome of the exiting installation could potentially be used however non-compliant installation would need to be replaced. Most of the cabling was non-compliant. only selected options were costed		reviewed for appropriateness and presented to Stakeholders and Commissioners.
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COMPLETE UP TO HERE FOR STAGE 2: FEASIBILITY STAGE (IF REQUIRED)

PROJECT BUDGET

Project Budget:

* next financial year (July to June)							
FIN	NANCIAL YEAR	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23	
Initiation & Feasibility Stag	e						
Internal Costs							
Consultants							
Contracts							
Contingency							
Concept & Detailed Plannir	ng Stage						
Internal Costs		\$15,000					
Consultants		\$5,000					
Contracts							
Contingency		\$9,000					
Execution & Closure Stage							
Internal Costs		\$10,000	\$16,000				
Consultants		\$5,000	\$5,000				
Contracts		\$2,500,000	\$1,050,000				
Contingency		\$214,000	\$105,000				
	Total:	\$2,758,000	\$1,176,000	\$0	\$0	ç	

* Year 1 is next financial year (July to June)

Project Disposals:

Asset Class	Asset Count	Written Down Value
Existing Council House Lights		
TOTAL VALUE FOR DISPOSAL	0	\$0

Supporting Information and Calculations:

Approval Status:

Delegated Authority Approved

Pending Approvals (In Progress)

Pending Approvals (Not In Progress)

The annual savings on operational costs expected from the upgraded system are \$170,800, with the potential for \$50,000 revenue subject to a modification of existing council policy. There is therefore the option to reduce the current annual maintenance costs from \$196,550 to a net revenue of \$24.250.

Instructions: If a feasibility study was performed, please provide the results here.

Instructions: This is the budget for the whole anticipated life of the project. Collaboration between the different Units responsible for delivering the different stages of the project is required here to achieve a budget for the whole project life-cycle. The budget needs to be broken up between the stages, and also broken up between the financial years the stages are expected to be delivered in. It is possible for multiple stages to occur in the same financial year, but they still need to be broken up in the table against the different stages.

Instructions: Asset Management Unit can assist with providing the written down values of the assets that are required to be disposed in the execution of this project. This does not replace the need for a Disposal Memo. Please also provide the approval status of the Disposal Memo, whether it is signed and approved by the delegated authorities, whether it is still in circulation pending approvals, or not yet commenced.

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Phasing:								Y	'EAR 1						
	Initiation Stage	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Total	2019-20
	Internal Costs													\$0	
	Consultants													\$0	
	Contracts													\$0	
	Contingency													\$0	
	Total:	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
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	Planning Stage (Current Scope)	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	Мау	Jun	Total	2019-20
	Internal Costs	\$1,680	\$2,100	\$5,000	\$6,220									\$15,000	
	Consultants				\$5,000									\$5,000	
	Contracts													\$0	
	Contingency	\$1,000	\$1,000	\$2,000	\$5 <i>,</i> 000									\$9,000	
	Total:	\$2,680	\$3,100	\$7,000	\$16,220	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$29,000	\$0
	Execution & Closure Stage (Proposed Scope)	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Total	2019-20
	Internal Costs					\$2,000	\$1,000	\$1,000	\$2,000	\$1,000	\$1,000	\$1,000	\$1,000	\$10,000	\$16,000
	Consultants					\$2,500						\$2,500		\$5,000	\$5,000
	Contracts										\$600,000	\$950,000	\$950,000	\$2,500,000	\$1,050,000
	Contingency								\$10,000	\$10,000	\$60,000	\$67,000	\$67,000	\$214,000	\$105,000
	Total:	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$4,500	\$1,000	\$1,000	\$12,000	\$11,000	\$661,000	\$1,020,500	\$1,018,000	\$2,729,000	\$1,176,000
	Actual YTD 17-18:													\$0	
	Financial Year Total:	\$2,680	\$3,100	\$7,000	\$16,220	\$4,500	\$1,000	\$1,000	\$12,000	\$11,000	\$661,000	\$1,020,500	\$1,018,000	\$2,758,000	
ect Resourcing:	Resources	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Total	2019-20
	Senior Urban Designer				14.0	5.0	1.0	1.0	5.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	30.00	
	Electrical Engineer/Project Manager	17.3	21.6	51.4	36.0	10.0	5.0	5.0	10.0	5.0	5.0	5.0	5.0	176.26	
	Senior Project Manager					3.0			3.0					6.00	
	Properties				14	2.5	4	4	2.5	4	4	4	4	43.00	
	Total Resource Req:	17.3	21.6	51.4	64.0	20.5	10.0	10.0	20.5	10.0	10.0	10.0	10.0	255.3	\$0

\$16,000

OUTCOMES

Strategic Outcomes:

Source	Goal	Outcomes Achieved (Benefits and Impacts)
Strategic Community Plan	An exceoptionally well designed, functional and accessible city	Robust solution eliminating current maintenace issues
Strategic Community Plan	A city for people	Improve perception of safety within the City at night by attacting people to stay in the City after hours. Improve drives for the City's night time economy
Strategic Community Plan	An open and engaged city	Encourage the community to view the City's offices as a centrepoint for Perth City.
Strategic Community Plan	A city that delivers for its community	Meet the ongoing expectations of the Community around the lighting of Council House (Ref photos) Increase levels of services with community incentives

ns: Project phasing is the month by month breakdown of expected budget re for the project. It is required for the planned release of City funding for the

ns: Provide the FTE count of each resource type required that month (can be .g. 0.3). The resource types must include contract employees. Resource Types example Designer, Project Officer, Project Manager, Architect etc...

Instructions: The priority of the project is assessed by considering the costs and risks of executing the project, against the potential benefits the project will achieve for the City and Community. The benefits need to be linked to the Strategic Community Plan or one of the Level 2 Strategies. The Level 2 Strategies are currently being developed, so for the first year, please do not link any Strategic Outcomes to a Level 2 Strategy.

When discussing the potential benefits or impacts, it is important to consider the social, economic, environmental and cultural factors, as prescribed by the City of Perth Act.

<u>RISKS</u>

Project Risks:

Risk	Risk Rating	Project Stage(s) Impacted	Mitigation Measures
Heritage/Architectural Implications	Medium		Ensuring that the project continues to recognise the architectural and heritage significance of Council House
Suitability of existing base infrastructure for retention	Medium	Detailed Planning	Review of base infrastructure, requred prior to finialsation of designs
appropriate usage of improved technologies	Medium		Access detailed lighting expertise and obtain upto date informormation on the fast changing technological area
Project costing- Current Costings are very broad (+- 50%)	Medium	Execution & Closure	improve accuracy prior to making a final decision

Milestones

Key Dates:

Start Date:	01-Jul-18
Asset In-Service Date:	30-Apr-19
End Date:	30-Jun-19

Sign Off:

	Manager	Date: / /
	Director	Date: / /

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Risk Matrix
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				CONSEQUENCE							
	LIKELIHOOD	1 Insignificant	2 Minor	3 Moderate	4 Major	5 Catastrophic					
5	Almost certain	Medium	Medium	High	Extreme	Extreme					
4	Likely	Medium	Medium	High	Extreme	Extreme					
3	Possible	Low	Medium	Medium	High	Extreme					
2	Unlikely	Low	Low	Medium	Medium	High					
1	Rare	Low	Low	Low	Medium	Medium					

Instructions: The following describes each date: Start Date: When work will start on the project planning Asset In-Service Date: When the outcome of the project will start to be used by its end user (rate payers, internal unit(s) etc.) End Date: When will the project stop?

Instructions: The priority of the project is assessed by considering the costs and risks of the project, against the potential benefits the project will achieve for the City nunity. Please outline the risks of carrying out this project using the Corporate x. Note: This is NOT the risks of deferring / cancelling this project. These are of carrying out the project.

Instructions: Sign and date by the Manager and Director of the Unit applying for the project capital budget next financial year.

Agenda Payments from Municipal and Trust Funds – August 2018 Item 13.12

Recommendation:

That in accordance with Regulation 13(1) of the Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996, the list of payments made under delegated authority for the month ended 31 August 2018 be <u>RECEIVED</u> and recorded in the Minutes of the Council, the summary of which is as follows:

FUND	PAID
Municipal Fund	\$ 13,633,657.83
Trust Fund	\$ 0
TOTAL:	\$ 13,633,657.83

FILE REFERENCE:	P1035536
REPORTING UNIT:	Finance
RESPONSIBLE DIRECTORATE:	Corporate Services
DATE:	5 September 2018
ATTACHMENT/S:	A detailed list of payments made under delegated authority for the month ended 31 August can be accessed by the Commissioners via the Council Hub. Members of the public can access the list of payments on request.

Council Role:

	Advocacy	When the Council advocates on its own behalf or on behalf of its community to another level of government/body/agency.
	Executive	The substantial direction setting and oversight role of the Council e.g. adopting plans and reports, accepting tenders, directing operations, setting and amending budgets.
	Legislative	Includes adopting local laws, town planning schemes and policies
	Quasi-Judicial	When the Council determines an application/matter that directly affects a person's right and interests. The judicial character arises from the obligation to abide by the principles of natural justice. Examples of Quasi-Judicial authority include town planning applications, building licences, applications for other permits/licences (eg under Health Act, Dog Act or Local Laws) and other decisions that may be appealable to the State Administrative Tribunal.
\boxtimes	Information	For the Council/Committee to note.

Legislation / Strategic Plan / Policy:

Legislation	Regulation 13(1) of the Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996
Integrated Planning and Reporting Framework Implications	Strategic Community Plan Goal 7 - An open and engaged city
Policy Policy No and Name:	N/A

Comments:

Payments for the month of August 2018 included the following significant items, but exclude Payroll and payroll taxation payments to the Deputy Commissioner of Taxation:

- \$471,285.40 to Insight Electrical Technology for invoices in relation to progress claims 1 and 2 for the Point Fraser Car park electrical works; and
- \$408,790.86 to LGIS Liability for the first instalment of the City of Perth insurance renewal for 2018/19.

Report to the Ordinary Council Meeting

AgendaFinancial Statements and Financial Activity Statement for theItem 13.13Period Ended 31 July 2018

Recommendation:

That Council <u>RECEIVES</u> the Financial Statements and the Financial Activity Statement for the period ended 31 July 2018, as detailed in Attachment 13.13A of this Report.

FILE REFERENCE:	P1014149-25
REPORTING UNIT:	Finance
RESPONSIBLE DIRECTORATE:	Corporate Services
DATE:	7 September 2018
ATTACHMENT/S:	Attachment 13.13A – Financial Statements and Financial Activity
	Statement for the period ended 31 July 2018

Council Role:

	Advocacy	When the Council advocates on its own behalf or on behalf of its community to another level of government/body/agency.
	Executive	The substantial direction setting and oversight role of the Council e.g. adopting plans and reports, accepting tenders, directing operations, setting and amending budgets.
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	Information	For the Council/Committee to note.

Legislation / Strategic Plan / Policy:

Legislation	Section 6.4(1) and (2) of the <i>Local Government Act 1995</i> Regulation 34(1) of the <i>Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996</i>			
Integrated Planning and Reporting Framework Implications	Strategic Community Plan Goal 8 - A city that delivers for its community			

Policy	
Policy No and Name:	N/A

Details:

The Financial Activity Statement is presented together with a commentary on variances from the revised budget.

Financial Implications:

There are no direct financial implications arising from this report.

Comments:

The Financial Activity Statement commentary compares the actual results for the one month to 31 July 2018 with the original budget approved by Council on 3 July 2018.

ATTACHMENT 13.13A Page 352 of 413 DRAFT FINANCIAL ACTIVITY STATEMENT FOR THE ONE MONTH TO 31 JULY 2018

REPORT OF VARIANCES TO BUDGET

This report compares the actual performance for the one month to 31 July 2018 to the 2018/19 Budget adopted by Council on 3 July 2018.

Operating Revenue

- Parking revenue for July was \$6.4 million, which was \$392,000 above the budget. The variance mainly consisted of \$105,000 for Open Air Car Parks, and \$300,000 for Undercover Car Parks.
- Fines and costs were \$111,000 or 13% below budget for July.
- Investment Income and Interest was \$93,000 above the budget due to the performance of the Colonial Share index balanced fund.
- Rubbish collection fees were \$101,000 (1.1%) above budget for July.

Operating Expenditure

- Employee costs for July were \$6.2 million being 6.3% or \$415,000 below the budget. Vacant positions throughout the City were the main reasons for this underspend.
- Materials and Contracts were \$1.5 million below the budget. The main areas of underspend were: contractors \$147,000, other professional fees \$243,000, various maintenance accounts \$375,000, and advertising / production costs \$175,000 which was due to timing differences in connection with Winter in the City.
- Utilities were lower than the budget by \$42,000 due to lower than budgeted power consumption.
- Depreciation and Amortisation was under the budget by \$69,000 at the end of July, mainly on Infrastructure assets.

Investing Activities

• Capital expenditure was \$1.65 million under budget for July as detailed below.

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REPORT OF VARIANCES TO BUDGET

Capital expenditure Variance for the month				
Details	Budget 2018/19	Year to Date		
		Actual	Budget	Variance
Digital Workplace enhancements	1,436,474	0	74,241	(74,241)
Smart Cities	1,416,336	0	272,062	(272,062)
Core Systems upgrade	1,716,165	0	100,000	(100,000)
IPMS	6,587,470	0	0	0
Carry Forwards that will be removed on finalization	634,367	0	634,367	(634,367)
Lighting – Car parks	864,460	0	361,416	(361,416)
Fibre optic network / Public Wi-fi	380,000	0	80,000	(80,000)
2-way street projects	1,015,000	5,717	120,333	(114,616)
Projects with no planned spend in the month	1,710,500	217,743	0	217,743
All other projects	40,528,289	474,017	709,439	(235,422)
TOTAL	56,289,016	697,477	2,351,858	(1,654,381)

Financing Activities

- Transfers to Reserves were below the budget by \$660,000 mainly due to lower than anticipated spend on capital projects.
- Transfers from Reserves were above budget by \$650,000.

Amounts sourced from Rates

• Rates revenue raised was \$921,000 or 1% above the budget due to higher than budgeted interim rates.

CITY OF PERTH FINANCIAL ACTIVITY STATEMENT for the year ended 31 July 2018

Proceeds from Operating Activities Operating Revenue Parking Fees Fines and Costs	Budget 2018/19 \$	Actual YTD 31-Jul-18 \$	Budget YTD 31-Jul-18	Variance YTD 31-Jul-18
Operating Revenue	\$			
Operating Revenue		• •	\$	\$
Parking Fees			÷	÷
	72,705,796	6,392,141	5,999,930	392,210
	9,739,069	727,293	838,185	(110,892)
nvestment Income and Interest	4,767,575	352,196	259,357	92,839
Community Service Fees	1,702,938	78,493	108,745	(30,253)
Rubbish Collection	9,510,263	9,095,695	8,994,583	101,111
Rentals and Hire Charges	5,369,901	453,058	450,949	2,108
Recurrent Grants	1,440,658	50,768	43,767	7,001
Contributions, Donations and Reimbursements	664,172	29,982	69,796	(39,814)
Other Income	4,347,168	919,154	946,109	(26,955)
Distribution from TPRC	580,000	0	0	0
	110,827,540	18,098,779	17,711,422	387,357
Less: Operating Expenditure				
Employee Costs	78,297,999	6,151,609	6,566,341	414,732
Materials and Contracts	52,144,397	2,285,042	3,749,182	1,464,140
Jtilities	3,242,445	229,222	270,991	41,769
nsurance Expenditure	861,507	65,530	70,099	4,570
Depreciation and Amortisation	36,371,570	2,961,575	3,030,964	69,389
nterest Expenses	961,020	91,378	90,451	(927)
_oss on Disposal of Assets	1,663,040	0	41,576	41,576
Expense Provisions	622,947	46,403	51,912	5,509
Other Expenditure	25,143,394	1,882,109	1,950,276	68,167
	199,308,319	13,712,869	15,821,793	2,108,924
Add back Depreciation	(36,371,570)	(2,961,575)	(3,030,964)	(69,389)
(Loss) / Profit on Disposals	(1,663,040)	0	(41,576)	(41,576)
	161,273,709	10,751,294	12,749,253	1,997,959
Net Surplus/(Deficit) from Operations	(50,446,168)	7,347,485	4,962,169	2,385,316
ver Surprus/(Dencir) from Operations	(30,440,108)	7,347,405	4,502,105	2,365,310
Capital Grants	1,469,412	0	0	0
Capital Expenditure	(56,289,061)	(697,477)	(2,351,858)	1,654,381
Proceeds from Disposal of Assets/Investments	1,516,025	0	128,758	(128,758)
Sub-total Investing Activities	(53,303,624)	(697,477)	(2,223,100)	1,525,623
	(
Repayment of Borrowings	(7,448,608)	(1,827,149)	(1,827,149)	0
Transfers to Reserves	(40,649,178)	(288,772)	(952,396)	663,624
Transfer from Reserves	37,997,955	17,878,972	17,227,224	651,749
Sub-total Financing Activities	(10,099,831)	15,763,052	14,447,679	1,315,373
Add: Opening Funds	30,455,893	28,180,046	30,455,893	(2,275,847)
Net Surplus/(Deficit) before Rates	(83,393,730)	50,593,106	47,642,641	2,950,464
Amount Sourced from Rates	90,190,099	91,468,605	90,547,599	921,006
Closing Funds	6,796,368	142,061,711	138,190,240	3,871,470

CITY OF PERTH CURRENT POSITION AS AT THE END OF THE PERIOD 31 JULY 2018

Description	Budget 2018/19	Actual YTD 31-Jul-18	Budget YTD 31-Jul-18	Variance YTD 31-Jul-18
Current Assets	\$	\$1-501-10 \$	\$	\$
Cash and Cash Equivalents	5,341,951	9,078,450	5,388,420	3,690,030
Deposits and Prepayments	8,787,964	18,569,465	10,844,786	7,724,679
Money Market Investments - Municipal Funds	8,497,267	29,480,843	27,282,758	2,198,084
Money Market Investments - Restricted Funds	103,602,530	78,912,892	76,421,603	2,491,289
Trade and Other Receivables	12,211,455	121,466,926	120,045,533	1,421,393
Inventories	822,095	1,080,131	137,348	942,783
Total Current Assets	139,263,262	258,588,707	240,120,448	18,468,259
Current Liabilities				
Trade and Other Payables	18,947,077	36,913,579	25,008,513	11,905,066
Employee Entitlements	9,417,195	10,446,644	12,370,406	(1,923,762)
Provisions	500,092	700,525	500,092	200,433
Borrowings	7,448,608	6,910,042	6,910,042	0
Total Current Liabilities	36,312,972	54,970,790	44,789,053	10,181,737
Working Capital Position Brought Forward	102,950,290	203,617,917	195,331,395	8,286,522
Deduct Restricted Cash Holdings	(103,602,530)	(78,912,892)	(76,421,603)	(2,491,289)
Add Current Liabilities not expected to clear	0	10,446,644	12,370,406	(1,923,762)
Add Current Borrowings	7,448,608	6,910,042	6,910,042	0
Current Funds Position Brought Forward	6,796,368	142,061,711	138,190,240	3,871,470

Net Cash on Hand	\$	\$	\$	\$
Cash On Hand	5,341,951	9,078,450	5,388,420	3,690,030
Money Market Investments	112,099,797	108,393,735	103,704,362	4,689,374
Overdraft	0	0	0	0
Funds on Hand	117,441,748	117,472,185	109,092,782	8,379,403
Analysis of Funds on Hand				
Reserves	103,602,530	78,912,892	76,421,603	2,491,289
Provisions	9,917,287	11,147,169	12,870,498	(1,723,329)
General Funds	3,921,931	27,412,124	19,800,681	7,611,443
Funds on Hand	117,441,748	117,472,185	109,092,782	8,379,403

EXPLANATORY NOTES – FINANCIAL ACTIVITY STATEMENT

BACKGROUND

- Regulation 34 of the Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996 was amended effective from 1 July 2005.
- The amendment prescribes a monthly Financial Activity Statement (FAS) reporting the sources and application of funds, as set out in the Rate Setting Statement which is included in the Annual Budget.

PURPOSE

- The FAS reports the actual financial performance of the City in relation to its adopted budget, which has been structured on financial viability and sustainability principles.
- The FAS is intended to act as a guide to Council of the impact of financial activities and the reasons for major variances to the annual budget estimates.

PRESENTATION

- Regulation 34 prescribes the minimum detail to be included in the FAS. These are listed below.
 - Annual Budget estimates, and approved revisions to these, are to be included for comparison purposes.
 - Actual amounts of income and expenditure to the end of the month of the FAS.
 - Material variances between the comparable amounts and commentary on reasons for these.
 - The net current assets at the end of the month to which the FAS relates.
- An explanation of the composition of the net current assets at the end of the month to which the FAS relates; less committed and restricted assets.
- Councils are given the option of adopting a format which is considered most appropriate to their needs. These options are listed below.
 - According to nature and type classification,
 - by program, or
 - by business unit.
- It is recommended that while the information presented by cost objects (programs and activities) or by cost centres (business units) are useful for expense allocation and cost centre accountability purposes, they are less informative and difficult to comprehend in matters of disclosure and less effective in cost management and control.
- The FAS has therefore been presented in the format using nature and type classification as the most meaningful disclosure to the Council and public.

FORMAT

- The FAS is formatted to align with the Rate Setting Statement.
- The first part deals with operating income and expenditure, excluding rate revenue.
- The next classification is the amount spent on capital expenditure and debt repayments.
- The classification 'Financing Activities' provides a statement of sources of funds other than from operating or rates revenue, which are usually associated with capital expenditure.
- Attached to the FAS is a statement of 'Net Current Assets' for the budget and actual expenditure to the end of the month to which the FAS relates.
- Opening and closing funds represent the balance of 'Net Current Assets', not including any funds which are committed or restricted.
- "Committed assets" means revenue unspent but set aside under the annual budget for a specific purpose.
- "Restricted assets" means those assets the uses of which are restricted, wholly or partially, by regulations or other externally imposed requirements", e.g. reserves set aside for specific purposes.
- To avoid duplication in calculating 'Closing Funds on hand', certain balances, such as provisions and borrowings, are also deducted.
- The total Closing Funds on hand are to be taken into account when calculating the amount to be raised by rates each year.
- The classification "Net Cash on Hand" represents the balances of funds held in cash or invested and the analysis into those funds reserved, carried forward or remaining unspent at the end of the month to which the FAS relates.



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Statement of Comprehensive Income for the 1 month ended 31 July 2018

		(By Program	n)			
		Budget	Revised	Actual YTD		
	Note	2018/2019	Budget YTD	31/07/2018	YTD Variz	
OPERATING REVENUE		\$	\$	\$	\$	%
General Purpose Funding Rates		91,205,599	90,550,599	91,472,390	921,791	1.09
General Purpose Funding Other		4,763,533	263,524	359,752	96,228	36.59
Law, Order, Public Safety		97,871	8,151	6,246	(1,905)	-23.49
Health		886,434	620,462	622,250	1,788	0.39
Education and Welfare		1,987,870	132,902	92,409	(40,493)	-30.5
Housing		1,086,624	90,552	90,046	(506)	-0.6
Community Amenities		12,820,109	9,206,918	9,274,428	67,510	0.7
Recreation and Culture		1,736,788	142,967	191,557	48,590	34.0
Transport		84,690,064	7,024,361	7,303,402	279,041	4.0
Economic Services		1,067,654	199,248	138,291	(60,957)	-30.6
Other Property and Services		675,094	19,337	16,615	(2,722)	-14.1
Total Operating Income		201,017,640	108,259,021	109,567,386	1,308,365	1.2
OPERATING EXPENDITURE						
Governance		(8,388,979)	(717,495)	(604,166)	(113,329)	15.8
General Purpose Funding		(2,177,904)	(197,594)	(155,853)	(41,741)	21.1
Law, Order, Public Safety		(5,857,753)	(497,194)	(459,483)	(41,741) (37,711)	7.6
Health		(1,800,788)	(144,299)		(, ,	18.8
Education and Welfare		(3,859,097)	(315,234)	(117,157) (302,514)	(27,1 42) (12,7 20)	4.0
Housing		(656,634)	(51,234)	(60,032)	5,313	-9.7
Community Amenities		(31,520,532)	(2,370,857)	(1,809,667)		23.7
Recreation and Culture					(561,190)	
		(32,865,760)	(2,567,128)	(2,304,335)	(262,793)	10.2
Transport Economic Services		(84,244,158)	(6,887,101)	(6,165,460)	(721,641)	10.5
		(16,965,145)	(1,244,019)	(920,100)	(323,919)	26.0
Other Property and Services	-	(9,888,529)	(785,508)	(811,947)	26,439	-3.4
Total Operating Expenditure		(198,225,279)	(15,781,150)	(13,710,714)	(2,070,436)	13.1
NET FROM OPERATIONS		2,792,361	92,477,871	95,856,672	3,378,801	3.7
GRANTS/CONTRIBUTIONS						
For the Development of Assets						
- General Purpose Funding		60,000	-	-	-	0.0
- Recreation and Culture		375,000	· · ·		-	0.0
- Transport		377,165	-	_	-	0.0
- Economic Services		657,247		-		0.0
Total Grants/Contributions	_	1,469,412	19 4	÷	4	0.0
DISPOSAL/WRITE OFF OF ASSETS						
Gain/(Loss) on Disposal of Assets	2	(1,663,015)	(41,576)	_	41,576	-100.0
Change in net assets resulting from operations	-	(1,005,015)	(11,570)		11,570	100.0
before significant items	-	2,598,758	92,436,295	95,856,672	3,420,377	3.7
SIGNIFICANT ITEMS						
Distribution from TPRC		580,000		-	-	0.09
Change in net assets resulting from operations	-					
ifter significant items		3,178,758	92,436,295	95,856,672	3,420,377	3.7%

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Statement of Comprehensive Income for the 1 month ended 31 July 2018

(By Nature or Type)

		Budget	Revised	Actual YTD		
	Note	2018/2019	Budget YTD	31/07/2018	YTD Varia	псе
OPERATING REVENUE		\$	\$	\$	\$	%
Rates		90,190,099	90,547,599	91,468,605	921,006	1.0%
Grants and Contributions for Non Capital Purposes		2,104,830	113,562	80,750	(32,812)	-28.9%
Fees and Charges		102,135,208	17,157,375	17,470,658	313,284	1.8%
Interest and Investment Income		4,767,575	259,357	352,196	92,839	35.8%
Other Revenue		1,239,928	181,128	195,177	14,049	7.8%
Total Revenue from Operating Activities	-	200,437,640	108,259,021	109,567,386	1,308,365	1.2%
OPERATING EXPENDITURE						
Employee Costs		(78,297,999)	(6,567,274)	(6,149,457)	(417,817)	6.4%
Materials and Contracts		(52,144,397)	(3,749,182)	(2,285,042)	(1,464,140)	39.1%
Utilities		(3,242,445)	(270,991)	(229,222)	(41,769)	15.4%
Depreciation and Amortisation		(36,371,570)	(3,030,964)	(2,961,560)	(69,404)	2.3%
Interest		(961,020)	(90,451)	(91,378)	927	-1.0%
Insurance		(861,507)	(70,099)	(65,530)	(4,569)	6.5%
Expenses Provision		(622,947)	(51,912)	(46,403)	(5,509)	10.6%
Other Expenses from Ordinary Activities		(25,143,394)	(1,950,276)	(1,882,122)	(68,154)	3.5%
Total Expenses from Ordinary Activities		(197,645,279)	(15,781,150)	(13,710,714)	(2,070,436)	13.1%
Change in Net Assets from Ordinary Activities before						
Capital Amounts		2,792,361	92,477,871	95,856,672	(762,071)	-0.8%
GRANTS/CONTRIBUTIONS						
Grants and Contributions- Capital	-	1,469,412	-	-	-	0.0%
NET OPERATING SURPLUS		4,261,773	92,477,871	95,856,672	3,378,801	3.7%
DISPOSAL/WRITE OFF OF ASSETS	2	(1,663,015)	(41,576)	-	41,576	-100.0%
SIGNIFICANT ITEMS						
Distribution from TPRC		580,000	-	-	-	0.0%
Change in net assets resulting from operations						
after capital amounts and significant items		3,178,758	92,436,295	95,856,672	3,420,377	3.7%

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Statement of Financial Position as at 31 July 2018

	Note	31/07/2018	30/06/2018
CURRENT ASSETS		\$	S
Cash and Cash Equivalents	11	9,078,450	20,842,97
Deposits/Prepayments	4	18,569,465	1,737,29
Investments	3, 11	108,393,735	
Trade and Other Receivables	5	30,963,866	10,079,39
Rates Receivable	1	90,503,060	564,04
Inventories		1,080,131	1,085,757
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		258,588,707	147,017,480
NON CURRENT ASSETS			
Investments	3	6,6 01,317	6,601,317
Trade and Other Receivables	5	62,451	62,649
Property, Plant and Equipment	8	718,823,713	720,370,929
Infrastructure	8	514,9 39,959	516,354,303
Capital Work in Progress	8	53,024,844	52,639,457
TOTAL NON CURRENT ASSETS		1,293,452,284	1,296,028,655
TOTAL ASSETS		1 ,552,0 40,991	1,443,046,135
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Trade and Other Payables	6	36,9 13,579	22,111,117
Employee Benefits	7	10,446,644	10,372,262
Provisions	7	700,525	612,044
Loan Liability	9	6,910,042	7,448,608
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		54,970,790	40,544,031
ON CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Employee Benefits	7	1,606,751	1,606,751
Loan Liability	9	14,394,551	15,683,134
TOTAL NON CURRENT LIABILITIES		16,001,302	17,289,885
TOTAL LIABILITIES		70,9 72,092	57,833,916
ET ASSETS		\$1,481,068,899	\$1,385,212,219
QUITY			
Accumulated Surplus		796 055 500	(70 500 (
Asset Revaluation Reserve	10	786,955,569 612,719,403	673,508,690
Reserves	10	81,39 3,927	612,719,403 98,984,126
OTAL EQUITY		\$1,481,068,899	\$1,385,212,219
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Statement of Changes in Equity for the 1 months ended 31 July 2018	s in Equ ity for the	I months ende	d 31 July 2018	
	Accumulated Surplus	Asset Revaluation Reserve	Cash Backed Reserves	Total Equity
Balance at 1 July 2017 Change in net assets resulting from operations Transfer to Cash Backed Reserves Transfers to Asset Revaluation Reserve Transfers from Asset Revaluation Reserves Balance at 30 June 2018	\$ 659,485,259 19,655,066 (32,780,911) (214,619) 361,114 27,002,783	\$ 612,865,897 214,619 (361,114)	\$ 93,205,998 - 32,780,911 - - (27,002,783)	\$ 1,365,557,154 19,655,066
	\$6/3,508,692	\$612,719,402	\$98,984,125	\$1,385,212,219
Balance at 1 July 2018 Change in net assets resulting from operations Transfer to Cash Backed Reserves Transfers to Asset Revaluation Reserve Transfers from Asset Revaluation Reserve	\$ 673,508,692 95,856,672 (288,772)	\$ 612,719,402 -	\$ 98,984,125 - 288,772	\$ 1,385,212,219 95,856,672
Transfer from Cash Backed Reserves Balance at the end of the renorting maried	17,878,972	1	(17,878,972)	3 6
noted anniolat an to not an an an	\$/80,955,564	\$612,719,402	\$81,393,925	\$1,481,068,891

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CITY OF PERTH MUNICIPAL Statement of Cash Flows for the 1 months ended 31 July 2018

		Budget	YTD Actual		
Cash Flows from Operating Activities	Note	the second s	31/07/2018	YTD Varia	Contraction of the second s
Receipts		\$	\$	\$	%
Rates		00 000 AEE	(10.0/0.540)		
Fees and Charges		89,209,455 102,068,853	(13,060,540)	(102,269,995)	-114.6
Interest			10,879,075	(91,189,778)	-89.3
Other		4,767, 575	586,618	(4,180,957)	-87.7
		1,819,928	195,177	(1,624,751)	-89.39
Payments		197,865,811	(1,3 99,670)	(199,265,481)	-100.75
Employee Costs		(78,378,106)	(7 30/ 00/)	51 (51,000	
Materials and Contracts		,	(7,206,226)	71,171,880	90.85
Interest		(56,252,703)		53,710,647	95.59
Other		(961,020)	(263,705)	697,315	72.69
the shared		(29,966,325)	(2,223,277)	27,743,048	92.69
		(165,558,154)	(12,235,264)	153,322,890	92.6%
Net Cash Flows from Operating Activities	12	32,307,6 57	(13,634,934)	(45,942,591)	142.2%
ash Flows from Investing Activities Receipts					
Proceeds from Disposal of Assets		1,516,025		(1.51(.005)	100.00
Payments		1,010,020	-	(1,516,025)	-100.0%
Purchase Land and Buildings		(11,459,765)		11,459,765	100.00
Purchase Infrastructure Assets		(20,265,755)	_	20,265,755	-100.0%
Purchase Plant and Mobile Equipment		(14,378,763)		14,378,763	-100.0%
Purchase Office Furniture and Equipment		(10,184,778)			100.0%
Work in Progress		(10,104,710)	(697,477)	10,184,778 (697,477)	-100.0%
		(56,289,061)	(697,477)	55,591,584	<u>0.0%</u> 98.8%
Net Cash Flows from Investing Activities		(54,773,03 6)	(697, 477)	54,075,559	98.7%
ash Flows from Financing Activities					
Repayment of Borrowings		(7,448,608)	(1 997 140)	E (01 150	0.0%
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	,	(7,448,608)	(1,827,149)	5,621,459	75.5%
		(/,++0,000)	(1,827,149)	5,621,459	75.5%
ash Flows from Government and Other Parties					
Receipts from Appropriations/Grants					
Recurrent		3,262,399	80,750	(3,181,649)	-97.5%
Capital	-	1,469,412		(1,469,412)	-100.0%
		4,731,811	80,750	(4,651,061)	-98.3%
Net Increase (Decrease) in Cash Held	-	(25,182,176)	(16,078,810)	9,103,367	-36.2%
Cash at I July 2018		151,411,889	1 33,550 ,987	(17,860,902)	-11.8%
Cash at 31 July 2018	11	126,229,713	117,472,185	(8,757,528)	-6.9%

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Notes to the Balance Sheet for the 1 month ended 31 July 2018

1 Rates Receivable

	Actual YTD 31/07/2018	2017/18 YTD 31/07/2017
Outstanding Amount at 30 June 2018	S	s
Rates Levied for the Year	564,041	323,913
Late Payment Penalties	90,912,802	89,906,165
		26
Ex Gratia Rates	7,436	7.377
Rates Administration Fee Rates Instalment Interest	3,168	7,962
Back Rates		5,701
Sins Levy	45,626	6,812,482
NDR LEVY	7,467,254	42,671
	99,000,327	97,106,297
mount Received during the Period	8,497,267	9,444,563
Dutstanding Amount at 31 July 2018	\$90,503,060	\$87,661,734

2 Gain/(Loss) on Disposal/Write off of Assets

	Annual Budget	Actual YTD 31/07/2018
Infrastructure		0110112010
Proceeds on Disposal		
Less: Carrying amount of assets written off	1,917,040	
(Loss) on Write Off Plant and Mobile Equipment	(1,917,040)	
Proceeds on Disposal	1,516,025	
Less: Carrying amount of assets sold/written off	1,262,000	
Profit on Disposal /Write Off	254,025	
Gain/(Loss) on Disposal/Write off of Assets	(\$1,663,015)	
Investments		

Current	31/07/2018	30/06/2018
Short Term Cash Investments *	STOTATO E	30/00/2018
Call Funds	8 (07 202	5
Bank/Term Deposits	B,497,302	19,384,434
Managed Funds	94,500,000	88,000,000
Total Current Investments	5,396,433	5,323,583
A other Children Interestitients	\$108,393,735	\$112,708,017

* Short Term Cash Investments as stated in Note 11.

Non Corrent Investments	31/07/2018	30/06/2018
Mortgage Backed Securities (MBS)	5	S
mongage macked securities (MBS)	2,481,033	2,481,033
	2,481,033	2,481,033
Equity in Local Government House	10,000	10,000
Equity in Mindarie Regional Council	450,285	450.285
Equity in Tamala Park Regional Council	3,659,999	3,659,999
	\$6,601,317	\$6,601,317

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4 Deposits/Prepayments

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	31/07/2018	30/06/2018
Prepaid Insurance	s	\$
	292,009	_
Prepaid Parking Bay Licence Fees Other	16,443,950	113,564
Uller	1,833,506	1,623,735
	\$18,569,465	\$1,737,299

5 Trade And Other Receivables

Current	31/07/2018	30/06/2018
Curren	S	S
Emergency Services Levy (ESL) Accrued Interest and Investment Income Accrued Income Modified Penalties/Fines and Costs Debtors - General	22,080,663 648,874 1,268,188 7,989,309	114,563 883,296 1,529,171 7,886,407
Australian Taxation Office - GST Refundable Other Debtors	2,728,356	1,129,144
Less: Provision for Doubtful Debts	34,715,390 (3,751,524)	13,767,905 (3,688,509
Non Current	\$30,963,866	\$10,079,396
Pensioners' Rates Deferred	<u>62,451</u> \$62,451	62,649 \$62,649

6 Trade And Other Payables

Current	31/07/2018	30/06/2018
	\$	S
Trade Creditors	3,705,360	15,035,282
Emergency Services Levy	24,553,594	*************
Interest Payable on Loans	59,540	001.07
Accrued Expenses - Operating		231,867
Accrued Expenses - Capital Advances Received for Recoverable Works	4,744,810	2,832,580
	68,401	380,491
	85,725	96,738
ncome Received / Raised in Advance	540,163	930.011
Australian Taxation Office - GST Payable	144,042	
Other Creditors	3,011,944	2,604,148
	\$36,913,579	\$22,111,117

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7 Employee Benefits

<i>D</i>	31/07/2018	30/06/2018
Current	5	9
Leave Entitlements		9
Annual Leave	1997 549	1 2 2 2
Self Funded Leave	4,775,543	4,793,733
	174,752	171,629
Long Service Leave	5,382,913	5,292,646
Recognition of Employees- Presentations	113,436	114,254
Non Current	\$10,446,644	510,372,262
Annual Leave	377.706	377.706
Long Service Leave	1,229,045	1,229,045
	\$1,606,751	51,606,751

Provisions

	31/07/2018	30/06/2018
Current	5	\$
Workers Compensation	700,525	612,044
	\$700,525	\$612,044

8 Property, Plant and Equipment and Work in Progress

	31/07/2018	30/06/2018
Tome Tome The Distance of the State of the S	8	\$
Land and Air Rights - at cost/fair value	417,918,971	417,918,97
Less: Accumulated Depreciation	(8,280,953)	(8,224,62)
	409,638,018	409,694,34
Buildings - at fair value	110 070 000	
Less: Accumulated Depreciation	413,053,999	413,053,99
	(188,410,368)	(188,619,82)
	224,643,631	224,434,17
Improvements - at fair value	45,619,000	45,619,000
Less: Accumulated Depreciation	(2,792,523)	(1.691.55)
	42,826,477	43,927,443
Infrastructure Assets - at cost/fair value	020 1 40 054	
Less: Accumulated Depreciation	830,149,225	830,149,225
	(315,209,266)	(313,794,922
	514,939,959	516,354,303
Plant and Mobile Equipment - at cost/fair value	48,398,272	48,398,272
Less: Accumulated Depreciation	(32,759,426)	(32,424,083
	15,638,846	15,974,189
Office Furniture and Equipment - at cost/fair value	47,596,545	47,596,545
less: Accumulated Depreciation	(21,519,804)	(21,255,768
	26,075,741	26,340,777
roperty, Plant and Equipment	1,233,763,672	1,236,725,232
Vork in Progress - at cost	53,024,844	52,639,457
	53,024,844	52,639,457
otal Property, Plant and Equipment and Work in Progress	\$1,286,788,516	\$1,289,364,689

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8 Property, Plant and Equipment and Work in Progress - Movement at Cost

	Balance 30/06/2018 S	Acquisitions Actual YTD 31/07/2018 \$	Transfers Actual YTD 31/07/2018	Initial Recognition of Assets Actual YTD 31/07/2018	Disposals/ Write off/ Actual YTD 31/07/2018	Revaluation Actual YTD 31/07/2018	Balance 31/07/2018
Land and Air Rights	417,918,971		3		2		\$
Buildings	413,053,999		- Či		÷	-	417,918,971
Improvements	45,619,000				3	-	413,053,999
Infrastructure Assets	830,149,225					9	45,619,000
Plant and Mobile Equipment	48,398,272						830,149,225
Office Furniture and Equipment	47,596,545		19		~		48,398,272
Agricultural			-	-	-	н.	47,596,545
Work in Progress	52,639,457	385,387	-		-	-	-
	\$1,855,375,469	\$385,387					53,024,844
		1902,000	-		-		\$1,855,760,856

9 Loan Liability

Current Loans - Western Australian Treasury Corporation	31/07/2018 \$ 6,910,042	30/06/2018 \$ 7,448,608
Non Current Loans - Western Australian Treasury Corporation	14,394,551	15,683,134

10 Reserve Funds

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Purpose of Reserve Fund	Balance 30/06/2018	Transfer from Accumulated Surplus	Transfer to Accumulated Surplus	Balance 31/07/2018
Refine Disposal and Treatment Concert Hall - Refurbishment and Maint. Asset Enhancement Street Fumiture Replacement Parking Levy Art Acquisition Heritage Incentive Parking Facilities Development Employee Entitlements David Jones Bridge Bonus Plot Ratio PCEC Fixed Plant Replacement Enterprise and Initative Public Art	3,743,064 4,062,999 30,696,099 313,498 21,225,498 412,321 649,638 23,500,574 1,883,539 325,128 655,715 5,039,126 5,854,842 622,116 98,984,127	\$ 13,324 14,464 109,208 1,106 12,106 1,468 2,313 83,581 6,706 1,158 2,335 17,942 20,846 2,215 288,772	\$ (973) (480) (23,506) (2,893) (17,825,290) - - (25,830) - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -	\$ 3,755,415 4,076,983 30,781,771 3,11,711 3,412,314 413,789 651,951 23,558,325 1,890,245 326,286 658,050 5,057,068 5,875,688 624,331
Asset Revaluation	612,719,402	-	(17,878,972)	81,393,927 612,719,402
	\$711,703,528	\$288,772	(\$17,878,972)	\$694,113,329

The Asset Revaluation Reserve is a non cash backed reserve and cannot be used ,except for adjustments to fixed assets on their revaluation, disposal or write off

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11 Cash Reconciliation

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	31/07/2018	30/06/2018
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$ 9,078,450	\$ 20,842,970
Short Term Cash Investments	108,393,735	112,708,017
	\$117,472,185	\$133,550,987

12 Reconciliation of Net Cash Provided By Operating Activities to Operating Surplus

	31/07/2018	30/06/2018
	S	S
Change in Net Assets Resulting from Operations	95,856,672	11.880.25
Adjustment for items not involving the movement of Funds:		
Depreciation	2,961,560	27,333,16
Doubtful Debts	63,015	17.72
Non Capitalised Work in Progress		1,674,47
(Gain)/Loss on Disposal/Write off/Contribution of Assets		1,609,84
	98,881,247	42,515,45
Revenues Provided By : Government Grants		
	(80,750)	(4,593,26)
Contribution from Other Parties	-	(,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,
Change in Operating Assets and Liabilities	(80,750)	(4,593,267
Add Back		
Decrease in Inventories	5,626	
Decrease in Deposits and Prepayments	5,020	00.000
Decrease in Accrued Interest and Dividend Income	234,422	98,007
Decrease in Deferred Debtors	198	
Decrease in Accrued Income	260,983	1.644.000
increase in Income Received /Raised in Advance	200,965	1,644,079
ncrease in Accrued Interest Payable		219,814 75,420
ncrease in Accrued Expenses	1,912,230	73,420
ncrease in Provisions	1,912,230	602.010
ncrease in Trade and Other Payables	13,775,510	523,219
Deduct	13,773,510	4,087,823
Decrease in Trade and Other Payables		
Decrease in Income Received /Raised in Advance	(400,861)	
Decrease in Accrued Interest Payable	(172,327)	
acreases in Deferred Debtors	(172,327)	
ecrease in Accrued Expenses		(16,293)
crease in Inventories	-	(931,963)
crease in Trade and Other Receivables	(11) 781 000	(167,118)
crease in Prepayments	(111,381,909)	(1,527,498)
crease in Accrued Interest and Investment Income	(16,832,166)	-
		(177,779)
ct Cash Provided by Operating Activities	(112,435,431)	3,827,711
	(\$13,634,934)	\$41,749,903

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13 Ratios

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	31/07/2018	30/06/2018
1 Current Ratio		0.010010010
Current Assets minus Restricted Assets		
Current Liabilities minus Liabilities	3.27	1.33
associated with Restricted Assets		£
2 Debt Ratio		
Total Liabilities		
Total Assets	4.57%	4.69%
3 Debt Service Ratio		
Debt Service Cost		
Available Operating Revenue	1.75%	4.25%
4 Rate Coverage Ratio		
Net Rate Revenue		
Operating Revenue	83.49%	44.36%
5 Outstanding Rates Ratio		
Rates Outstanding		
Rates Collectable	91.42%	0.36%
5 Untied Cash to Unpaid Creditors Ratio		
Untied Cash		
Unpaid Trade Creditors	10.41	3.15
Gross Debt to Revenue Ratio		
Gross Debt		
Total Revenue	19.44%	14.70%
Gross Debt to Economically Realisable Assets Ratio		
Gross Debt		
Economically Realisable Assets	2,05%	3.23%

Restricted Assets includes reserve funds and tied contributions not utilised at 31.07.2018

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AgendaThird Party Travel Contribution - Manager Community AmenityItem 13.14and Safety to Attend the Alberta Community Crime PreventionAssociation Conference

Recommendation:

That Council <u>APPROVES</u> Third Party Travel to the Manager Community Amenity and Safety by the Alberta Community Crime Prevention Association to attend their annual conference themed 'Together for a safer tomorrow' in May 2019 as a workshop facilitator.

FILE REFERENCE:	P1032967
REPORTING UNIT:	Community Amenity and Safety
RESPONSIBLE DIRECTORATE:	Community and Commercial Services
DATE:	13 August 2018
ATTACHMENT/S:	Attachment 13.14A – Invitation

Council Role:

	Advocacy	When the Council advocates on its own behalf or on behalf of its community to another level of government/body/agency.
\boxtimes	Executive	The substantial direction setting and oversight role of the Council e.g. adopting plans and reports, accepting tenders, directing operations, setting and amending budgets.
	Legislative	Includes adopting local laws, town planning schemes and policies
	Quasi-Judicial	When the Council determines an application/matter that directly affects a person's right and interests. The judicial character arises from the obligation to abide by the principles of natural justice. Examples of Quasi-Judicial authority include town planning applications, building licences, applications for other permits/licences (eg under Health Act, Dog Act or Local Laws) and other decisions that may be appealable to the State Administrative Tribunal.
	Information	For the Council/Committee to note.

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Legislation / Strategic Plan / Policy:

Legislation	5.83 of the Local Government Act 1995
Integrated Planning and Reporting Framework Implications	Strategic Community Plan Goal 7 - An open and engaged city
Policy Policy No and Name:	12.7 – Staff Conference Attendance and Expenses 10.1 – Code of Conduct

Details:

At its meeting held on 17 May 2016, Council resolved that:

"That Travel being paid for by a Third Party comes to Council for Approval".

The contribution to Travel as determined in the Local Government Act 1995 includes airfares and accommodation incidental to a journey. It is estimated that travel, accommodation and incidental costs will total approximately \$3,200.

The City of Perth SafeCity Strategy 2017 – 2020 is the focus of the workshop and this is excellent recognition of the progress the City has made in the Community Safety space.

Financial Implications:

There are no financial implications to the City of Perth arising from this report.

Comments:

The "Alberta Community Crime Prevention Association Conference themed Together for a Safer Tomorrow" is to be held in Canmore, Alberta, Canada from the Monday, 6 May 2019 to Thursday, 9 May 2019.

The Manager Community Amenity and Safety has been invited by the Association Committee to facilitate a one-day workshop on the development and implementation of a SafeCity Strategy.

The conference provides an excellent opportunity for the City of Perth to be recognised internationally for its progress toward a safer city. The lessons learnt from the City identifying its gaps, developing strategy and subsequently implementing projects can be imparted to conference attendees which will assist communities in Alberta, Canada to enhance safety.

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ALBERTA COMMUNITY CRIME PREVENTION ASSOCIATION (ACCPA)

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Mark Kay Vice President Alberta Community Crime Prevention Association (ACCPA), Lower Main, 1609 14 St. S.W. Calgary, Alberta T3C 1E4

August 13, 2018

Mr. Konrad Seidl Manager, Community Amenity and Safety City of Perth 27 St Georges Terrace, Perth, Australia GPO Box C120 WA 6839

INVITATION TO DELIVER WORKSHOP TRAINING AT THE 2019 CONFERENCE OF THE ALBERTA COMMUNITY CRIME PREVENTION ASSOCIATION (ACCPA) – CANMORE, AB, MAY 6-9, 2019

Dear Mr. Seidl,

On behalf of the Alberta Community Crime Prevention Association (ACCPA), I am pleased to invite you to deliver a one-day workshop at the 2019 ACCPA Conference, on the development, implementation and measurement of community safety planning, with specific focus on the City of Perth, SafeCity Strategy 2016-2020.

The 2019 ACCPA Conference and Pre-conference workshops will take place May 6-9, 2019 at the Coast Canmore Hotel & Conference Centre, in beautiful Canmore, Alberta. The date of the workshop we would like you to instruct is <u>May 7, 2019</u>. Attendees of the workshop will range from police officers, urban and regional planners, social planners, community developers, private sector professionals, and elected officials (Councillors) of both rural and urban municipalities in Alberta.

ACCPA is further pleased to undertake and agree to the following, in exchange for your delivering a 7-hour training workshop to 30 or more pre-conference registrants:

- To cover the cost of your return air fare (economy class), Perth, Australia to Calgary, Alberta,
- To cover the rental cost and fuel charges for a compact rental vehicle,
- To cover the costs of hotel accommodation on May 5, 2019 in Calgary,
- To cover the cost of hotel accommodation in Canmore, May 6 through May 9,
- To provide complimentary registration to the plenary sessions of ACCPA 2019, which will take place May 8 and 9,
- To cover meal costs not provided during air travel, or at the conference
- To provide supporting AV technology and teaching aids, including but not limited to: laptop, projector and screen

ACCPA proposes to work with you over the coming months to develop the content of your curriculum. Whereas Perth, Australia has a population in excess of 1.6 million, our request is that your training emphasize the scalability of the process and "lessons learned" of community safety planning and SafeCity Strategy, so that your experience, may be replicated in Alberta cities and municipalities of varying size and population.

In closing, ACCPA is excited to invite you to beautiful Canmore, Alberta; to share your experiences and the experiences of the City of Perth in community safety planning; and to provide you with an opportunity to network and learn from a high caliber of other instructors, speakers, and delegates at the conference.

Warmest regards,

Mark Kay ACCPA

Report to the Ordinary Council Meeting

AgendaAmendments to Council Policy 14.10 - Issue of Certificates andItem 13.15Permits under the Liquor Control Act 1988

Recommendation:

That Council:

- 1. <u>AMEND</u> Council Policy 14.10 Issue of Certificates and Permits under the Liquor Control Act 1988 as detailed in Attachment 13.15B of this report; and
- 2. <u>REVOKES</u> Delegation 2.7.1 Liquor Control Act Liquor Licencing.

FILE REFERENCE: REPORTING UNIT: RESPONSIBLE DIRECTORATE: DATE: ATTACHMENT/S:	P1025622 Development Approvals Planning and Development 26 July 2018 Attachment 13.15A - Existing Policy CP 14.10 - Issue of Certificates and Permits under the Liquor Control Act 1988 Attachment 13.15B - Proposed Policy CP 14.10 - Issue of Certificates and Permits under the Liquor Control Act 1988 Attachment 13.15C - Delegation 2.7.1 Liquor Control Act –
	Attachment 13.15C - Delegation 2.7.1 Liquor Control Act – Liquor Licencing

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	Information	For the Council/Committee to note.

Legislation / Strategic Plan / Policy:

Legislation	Section 2.7(2)(b) of the <i>Local Government Act 1995</i> Sections 39 and 40 of the <i>Liquor Control Act 1988</i>
Integrated Planning and Reporting Framework Implications	Strategic Community Plan Goal 8 - A city that delivers for its community
Policy Policy No and Name:	14.10 - Issue of Certificates and Permits under the Liquor Control Act 1988

Purpose and Background:

On 17 January 2018, the City of Perth's (City) Executive Leadership Group (ELG) endorsed an ongoing Policy Review Framework. Review timeframes are based on the risk rating determined for the policy. Policies have been categorised as:

- High risk. Due or overdue high-risk policies are to be reviewed within six months (July 2018) and then subject to an ongoing annual review;
- Medium risk. Due or overdue medium risk policies are to be reviewed within 12 months (February 2019) and then subject to an ongoing two-yearly review;
- Low risk. Due or overdue low risk policies are to be reviewed within 18 months (July 2019) and then subject to an ongoing four yearly review; and
- Council policy 14.10 Issue of Certificates and Permits under the Liquor Control Act 1988 has been assessed by the City's Risk Management officers and the Policy Short Term Action Group, with finding endorsed by ELG, as high risk. This is on the basis that this policy provides requirements for the Local Planning Authority to issue certificates and permits.

At its meeting held on **2 February 2010**, Council adopted Policy 14.10 on the basis that the issue of certificates under Sections 39 and 40 of the *Liquor Control Act 1988* is a non-discretionary requirement of the Act and the City only has the option of determining whether or not premises to which liquor licence applications relate comply with written laws.

Details:

In accordance with section 2.7(2)(b) of the *Local Government Act 1995,* Council is to determine the policies of the local government. Policy 14.10 is due for review and requires update to reflect the current organisation structure and updates to the relevant legislation.

Section 39 and Section 40 Certificates under the Liquor Control Act 1988

Section 39 – Certificate of Local Government

Section 39 of the *Liquor Control Act 1988* requires applications for the granting or removal of liquor licenses or for a change in the use or condition of any premises under the *Liquor Control Act 1988* to be accompanied by a certificate from the local government in which the premises

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to which the application relates are situated, detailing whether or not the premises comply with:

- "(2)(a)(i) the Health (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act 1911; and
 - (ia) the *Food Act 2008*; and
 - (ii) any written law applying to the sewerage or drainage of those premises; and
 - (iii) the Local Government Act 1995; and
 - (iv) the *Building Act 2011;*"

Where the premises do not comply, the certificate is to state the manner in which the premises could be made to comply or that the premises could not reasonably be made to comply.

Section 40 – Certificate of Local Planning Authority

Section 40 of the *Liquor Control Act 1988* requires applications for the granting or removal of liquor licenses, or for a change in the use or condition of any licensed premises under the *Liquor Control Act 1988*, to be accompanied by a certificate from the authority responsible for planning matters in the district in which the premises are situated, stating that the proposed use of the premises:

"(2)(a) will comply with the requirements of the written laws relating to planning specified; or

- (b) would comply with the requirements specified if consent were to be given by a specified authority, if it is known whether that authority will give the consent, and what specified conditions or specifications should be, or are likely to be, imposed; or
- (c) will not comply with the requirements specified for the reasons specified."

Purpose of the Policy

The issue of certificates under Section 39 and 40 of the *Liquor Control Act 1988* is a nondiscretionary requirement of the Act and the City only has the option of determining whether or not premises to which liquor licence applications relate comply with written laws. As such, it was previously agreed by Council that this issue could be dealt with more appropriately through a policy of the Council rather than a delegation. The policy states that Section 39 and 40 Certificates as required by the *Liquor Control Act 1988* shall be issued by the Administration without referral to Council.

A delegation in relation to the same subject is contained within the delegated authority manual (refer to Attachment 13.15C). This is proposed to be revoked as it is an unnecessary duplication and an incorrect process for a non-discretionary function.

Financial Implications:

There are no direct financial implications associated with this report.

Comments:

Since the adoption of Council Policy 14.10 – 'Issue of Certificates and Permits under the Liquor Control Act 1988', a delegation notice also addressing the issue of Section 39 and 40 Certificates has been reinstated (2.7.1 Liquor Control Act – Liquor Licencing). Therefore, the issue of such certificates is currently dealt with by Policy 14.10 and as a delegation of authority. The delegation represents a duplication of the existing policy and essentially conveys the same authorities to various employees as the existing policy.

Noting that the issue of certificates under Section 39 and 40 of the *Liquor Control Act 1988* is a non-discretionary requirement of the Act, and in order to avoid unnecessary duplication and the risk of inconsistencies with the current Policy 14.10, the delegation is regarded as being superfluous to the City's needs and should be revoked.

Policy 14.10 has enabled the City's officers to issue the relevant certificates in an efficient and effective manner. It is noted, however, that the policy refers to some outdated position titles and superseded legislation that need to be amended, as detailed in Attachment 13.15B. Some other minor amendments are proposed to more accurately reflect the wording and formatting of the *Liquor Control Act 1988*. Given the generally factual nature of the information contained in the Section 40 Certificates, and to further address efficiencies, it is also proposed to allow the Principal Statutory Planner (in Development Approvals) to be able to sign the certificates. This would be comparable with the Coordinator Environmental Health position that is currently able to sign the Section 39 Certificates. No further amendments are proposed.

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CP14.10 Issue of Certificates and Permits under the *Liquor Control Act 1988*

POLICY OBJECTIVE

To provide for the efficient and prompt issue of certificates of local government and certificates of local planning authority for liquor licensing applications as required by Sections 39 and 40, respectively, of the *Liquor Control Act 1988*.

BACKGROUND

Section 39 – Certificate of Local Government

Section 39 of the *Liquor Control Act 1988* requires applications for the granting or removal of liquor licenses under the *Liquor Control Act 1988* to be accompanied by a certificate from the local government in which the premises to which the application relates are situated, detailing whether or not the premises comply with:

- 1. the *Health Act 1911*
- 2. the *Food Act 2008*
- 3. any written law applying to the sewerage or drainage of those premises
- 4. the Local Government Act 1995
- 5. the Local Government (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act 1960.

Where the premises do not comply, the certificate is to state the manner in which the premises could be made to comply or that the premises could not reasonably be made to comply.

Section 40 – Certificate of Local Planning Authority

Section 40 of the *Liquor Control Act 1988* requires applications for the granting or removal of liquor licenses, or for a change in the use or condition of any licensed premises under the *Liquor Control Act 1988*, to be accompanied by a certificate from the local planning authority in which the premises to which the application relates are situated, stating that the proposed use of the premises:

- 1. will comply with the requirements of the written laws relating to planning specified;
- 2. would comply with the requirements specified if consent were to be given by a specified authority, if it is known whether that authority will give the consent, and what specified conditions or specifications should be, or are likely to be, imposed; or
- 3. will not comply with the requirements specified for the reasons specified.



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CP14.10 Issue of Certificates and Permits Under the Liquor Control Act 1988

POLICY STATEMENT

- 1. Section 39 and 40 Certificates as required by the Liquor Control Act 1988 shall be issued by the Administration without referral to the Council.
- 2. Section 39 - Certificates of Local Government may be issued by:-
 - **Director Planning and Development** •
 - Manager Compliance Services
 - Manager Environment and Public Health •
 - **Environmental Health Officer** •
- 3. Section 40 - Certificates of Local Planning Authority may be issued by:-
 - **Director Planning and Development** •
 - Manager Development Approvals

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PROPOSED POLICY



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BACKGROUND

Section 39 – Certificate of Local Government

Section 39 of the *Liquor Control Act 1988* requires applications for the granting or removal of liquor licenses under the *Liquor Control Act 1988* to be accompanied by a certificate from the local government for the district in which the premises to which the application relates are situated, detailing whether or not the premises comply with:

- (i) the Health (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act 1911;
- (ia) the Food Act 2008;
- (ii) any written law applying to the sewerage or drainage of those premises;
- (iii) the Local Government Act 1995; and
- (iv) the Building Act 2011;

Where the premises do not comply, the certificate is to state the manner in which the premises could be made to comply or that the premises could not reasonably be made to comply.

Section 40 – Certificate of Local Planning Authority

Section 40 of the *Liquor Control Act 1988* requires applications for the granting or removal of liquor licenses, or for a change in the use or condition of any licensed premises under the *Liquor Control Act 1988*, to be accompanied by a certificate from the authority responsible for planning matters in the district in which the premises to which the application relates are situated, stating that the proposed use of the premises:

- (a) will comply with the requirements of the written laws relating to planning specified;
- (b) would comply with the requirements specified if consent were to be given by a specified authority, if it is known whether that authority will give the consent, and what specified conditions or specifications should be, or are likely to be, imposed; or
- (c) will not comply with the requirements specified for the reasons specified.
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CP14.10 Issue of Certificates and Permits Under the Liquor Control Act 1988

POLICY STATEMENT

- 1. Section 39 and 40 Certificates as required by the *Liquor Control Act 1988* shall be issued by the Administration without referral to the Council.
- 2. Section 39 Certificates of Local Government may be issued by:-
 - Director Community and Commercial Services
 - Manager Health and Activity Approvals
 - Coordinator Environmental Health
 - Senior Environmental Health Officer
- 3. Section 40 Certificates of Local Planning Authority may be issued by:-
 - Director Planning and Development
 - Manager Development Approvals
 - Principal Statutory Planner

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2.7. Liquor Control Act 1988

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			tificate that premises comply with the laws [s.39]. rtificate that premises comply with planning laws			
		These certificates will accompany an application to the liquor licensing authority that is responsible for determining applications for Liquor Licensing.				
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Agenda Item 13.16 Council Policy 10.6 Elected Members – Reimbursement of Expenses and Council Policy 10.3 Elected Members – Interstate and Overseas Travel and Expenses

Recommendation:

That Council:

- 1. <u>REPEAL</u> Existing Council Policy 10.6 "Elected Members Reimbursement of Expenses" (existing policy 10.6) as detailed in Attachment 13.16A;
- 2. <u>ADOPT</u> Amended Council Policy 10.6 "Elected Members Reimbursement of Expenses" (amended policy 10.6) as detailed in Attachment 13.16B;
- 3. <u>REPEAL</u> Existing Council Policy 10.3 "Elected Members Interstate and Overseas Travel and Expenses" (existing policy 10.3) as detailed in Attachment 13.16C; and
- 4. <u>ADOPT</u> Amended Council Policy 10.3 "Elected Members Interstate and Overseas Travel and Expenses" (amended policy 10.3) as detailed in Attachment 13.16D.

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Attachment 13.16A – Existing Policy 10.6 Elected Members –
Reimbursement of Expenses
Attachment 13.16B – Proposed Policy 10.6 Elected Members –
Reimbursement of Expenses
Attachment 13.16C – Existing Policy 10.3 Elected Members –
Interstate and Overseas Travel and Expenses
Attachment 13.16D – Proposed Policy 10.3 Elected Members –
Interstate and Overseas Travel and Expenses
Attachment 13.16E – Engage Perth Submissions

Council Role:

	Advocacy	When the Council advocates on its own behalf or on behalf of its community to another level of government/body/agency.
	Executive	The substantial direction setting and oversight role of the Council e.g. adopting plans and reports, accepting tenders, directing operations, setting and amending budgets.
\boxtimes	Legislative	Includes adopting local laws, town planning schemes and policies

Quasi-Judicial	Page 383 of 413 When the Council determines an application/matter that directly affects a person's right and interests. The judicial character arises from the obligation to abide by the principles of natural justice. Examples of Quasi-Judicial authority include town planning applications, building licences, applications for other permits/licences (eg under Health Act, Dog Act or Local Laws) and other decisions that may be appealable to the State
Information	Administrative Tribunal. For the Council/Committee to note.

Legislation / Strategic Plan / Policy:

Legislation	Section 5.98 and 2.7(2)(b) of the <i>Local Government Act 1995</i> and Regulations 31 and 32 of the <i>Local Government</i> (Administration) Regulations 1996
Integrated Planning and Reporting Framework Implications	Strategic Community Plan Goal 7 - An open and engaged city
Policy Policy No and Name:	10.6 – Elected Members – Reimbursement of Expenses 10.3 – Interstate and Overseas Travel and Expenses

Purpose and Background:

At its meeting held on **31 July 2018**, Council endorsed draft policies for public consultation for Council Policy 10.6 "Elected Members – Reimbursement of Expenses" and Council Policy 10.3 "Elected Members – Interstate and Overseas Travel and Expenses". These draft policies are referred to in this report as amended policy 10.6 (Attachment 13.16B) and amended policy 10.3 (Attachment 13.16D).

On 1 August 2018, public consultation through the City of Perth's (City) Engage Perth website commenced, providing the community with the opportunity to provide comment via an electronic "guest book" on amended policies 10.6 and 10.3. The public consultation period closed at 5pm on Friday, 17 August 2018.

Details:

Local Government Act 1995

5.98. Fees etc. for council members

- 2) A council member who incurs an expense of a kind prescribed as being an expense
 - (a) to be reimbursed by all local governments; or
 - (b) which may be approved by any local government for reimbursement by the local government and which has been approved by the local government for reimbursement, is entitled to be reimbursed for the expense in accordance with subsection (3).

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- 3) A council member to whom subsection (2) applies is to be reimbursed for the expense
 - (a) where the extent of reimbursement for the expense has been determined, to that extent; or
 - (b) where the local government has set the extent to which the expense can be reimbursed and that extent is within the range determined for reimbursement, to that extent.

Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996

31. Expenses to be reimbursed

- 1) For the purposes of section 5.98(2)(a), the kinds of expenses that are to be reimbursed by all local governments are
 - (a) rental charges incurred by a council member in relation to one telephone and one facsimile machine; and
 - (b) child care and travel costs incurred by a council member because of the member's attendance at a council meeting or a meeting of a committee of which he or she is also a member.

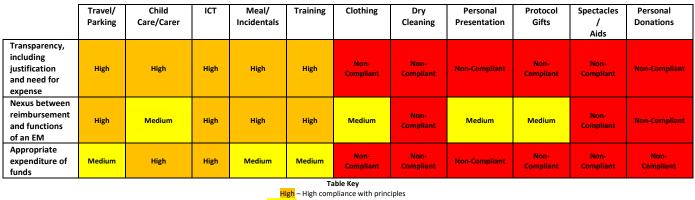
32. Expenses that may be approved for reimbursement

- 1) For the purposes of section 5.98(2)(b), the kinds of expenses that may be approved by any local government for reimbursement by the local government are
 - (a) an expense incurred by a council member in performing a function under the express authority of the local government; and
 - (b) an expense incurred by a council member to whom paragraph (a) applies by reason of the council member being accompanied by not more than one other person while performing the function if, having regard to the nature of the function, the local government considers that it is appropriate for the council member to be accompanied by that other person; and
 - (c) an expense incurred by a council member in performing a function in his or her capacity as a council member.

The reimbursements available to Elected Members in amended policy 10.6 and amended policy 10.3 have been assessed based on the following principles:

- (a) A focus on transparency, including the justification and need for the proposed expenses;
- (b) Ensuring a clear nexus between expenses paid by the City and the functions of an Elected Member under the *Local Government Act 1995*; and
- (c) Ensuring appropriate mechanisms are in place to enable the appropriate expenditure of ratepayer funds and to ensure any costs are applied by way of a consistent and equitable process.

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All expenses that were assessed as "non-compliant" against one or more principles have been removed from the amended policies.

Amended policies 10.6 and 10.3 require the publication of Elected Members expenses on the City's website. This requirement ensures that the City is acting in an open and transparent manner and will likely have the flow on effect of reducing Freedom of Information applications seeking details of reimbursement of expenses.

Stakeholder Engagement

Level of engagement \Box Inform \boxtimes Consult \Box Involve \Box Collaborate \Box Empower

a) Primary objective

The primary objective of this stakeholder engagement activity was to provide opportunity for the community to comment on the draft Elected Member policies (amended policies 10.6 and 10.3).

b) Key messages

Key messages for the stakeholder engagement:

- Commissioners want to hear from the community.
- This is an opportunity to have your say on the appropriate expenditure of City money.
- Public consultation is being undertaken to ensure that a thorough and transparent process is achieved.
 - c) Tactics

To allow the community to express their views, a "guest book" was created that allowed the public to write comments in free text about the draft policies. It was important to provide the community with a platform where they could freely express their views.

To aid the conversation on the Engage Perth site, the following "FAQs" were posted:

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Is an Elected Member reimbursement of expenses policy necessary?

Regulation 31 of the *Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996* (Regulations) outlines the expenses that all local governments are required to reimburse Elected Members for. These mandatory reimbursements are as follows:

- (a) rental charges incurred by a council member in relation to one telephone and one facsimile machine; and
- (b) child care and travel costs incurred by a council member because of the member's attendance at a council meeting or a meeting of a committee of which he or she is also a member.

Regulation 32 provides local governments with the discretion to approve reimbursements to Elected Members for expenses accrued while performing a function in his or her capacity as a council member. Establishing a council policy ensures that there are established rules and transparency regarding the awarding of these reimbursements.

How do the proposed draft reimbursement policies differ from the existing policies?

All current reimbursable expenses were assessed against the following principles:

- (a) a focus on transparency, including the justification and need for the proposed expenses;
- (b) ensuring a clear nexus between expenses paid by the City and the functions of an Elected Member under the *Local Government Act 1995* and *Local Government (Functions and General) Regulations 1996;*
- (c) ensuring appropriate mechanisms are in place to enable the appropriate expenditure of ratepayer funds and to ensure any costs are applied by way of a consistent and equitable process.

Following this assessment, the below list of reimbursable items/services were removed from the draft policy:

- clothing;
- dry-cleaning;
- personal presentation expenses;
- protocol gifts;
- spectacles/aids; and
- personal donations.

How will the City ensure transparency regarding Elected Members reimbursement expenditure?

The draft policy provides that a record of all Elected Member reimbursements is to be maintained and published on the City's website.

d) Timeline of stakeholder and community consultation undertaken

The stakeholder engagement process through Engage Perth commenced on Wednesday, 1 August 2018 and closed at 5pm on Friday, 17 August 2018.

e) Outcomes of stakeholder and community consultation

One post was received through public consultation on the Engage Perth website. The contribution focussed on draft policy 10.6 and the amendment to childcare reimbursements. The author of the post expressed the view that draft policy 10.6 limits the circumstances in which childcare reimbursement may be claimed when compared to existing policy 10.6.

The author references sections 2.7 (role of council), 2.9 (role of deputy mayor or deputy president) and 2.10 (role of councillors) of the *Local Government Act 1995* (Act) and submits that childcare reimbursements should be available for all activities encompassed by these sections of the Act.

A second post was received after the advertised closing date of 17 August 2018. This additional post also focussed on draft policy 10.6 and the proposed amendment to child care reimbursements. The author commented that the proposed list of authorised activities only covers a small percentage of councillors' duties and responsibilities and submitted that further consideration should be given to expanding this list to include additional Elected Member activities.

All Elected Members are paid meeting attendance fees. Minimum and maximum fee bands are set by the Salaries and Allowances Tribunal (SAT) annually. On 1 July 2013, the first SAT determination came into operation increasing sitting fees from up to \$7,000 per annum to up to \$30,000 per annum for Councillors and from up to \$30,000 per annum to up to \$45,000 per annum for Mayors and Presidents. The Annual Allowance for the Lord Mayor was also extended from up to \$60,000 per annum to up to \$130,000 per annum.

In its accompanying statement, the SAT explained that "the levels of remuneration for attending meetings and allowances for elected council members are not intended to be salaries but do take into account the responsibilities and commitments of elected council members serving as representatives of the community". The SAT statement further stated that "community service continues to be the cornerstone of a commitment to local government".

On 11 April 2017, the SAT released its annual determination for Local Government Chief Executive Officers and Elected Members (2017 determination). In part 6 of the 2017 determination the factors considered in setting meeting attendance fees were listed as follows:

- (a) The time required to prepare adequately for the meetings including consideration of agenda papers, site visits related to agenda items and consultation with council staff and community members;
- (b) the role of the council member, mayor or president including, but not limited to, representation, advocacy, and oversight and determination of policy and local legislation;
- (c) particular responsibilities associated with the types of meetings attended;
- (d) responsibilities of a mayor, president or chairman to preside over meetings; and
- (e) the relative "size" of the local government as reflected in the Tribunal's local government banding model.

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Part 1 of the 2017 determination, titled Introductory Matters, states that **"the fees, expenses** and allowances determined are intended to recognise the responsibilities of elected council members, mayors and presidents of local governments and chairmen of regional local governments and to remunerate them for the performance of their duties associated with their office". The City continues to fully comply with the 2017 determination ensuring that Elected Members are appropriately remunerated.

Regulation 31(b) of the Regulations requires local governments to reimburse an Elected Member for child care costs incurred because of the member's attendance at a council meeting or a meeting of a committee of which he or she is also a member. The Act and the Regulations require no further reimbursements to be provided for child care expenses.

The City, however, in amended policy 10.6, provides additional child care reimbursement options for attendance/performance at a defined "authorised function". Amended policy 10.6 prescribes a list of authorised functions to ensure the appropriate expenditure of ratepayer funds. An Elected Member must be performing a defined authorised function to receive a reimbursement for accrued child care expenses.

Amended policy 10.6 provides that a carer may also receive reimbursement for attendance/performance at an authorised function.

These childcare and carer reimbursements, in concert with an Elected Member's attendance fees, will ensure that an Elected Member is appropriately remunerated and reimbursed.

Key Stakeholders:

- City of Perth ratepayers;
- City of Perth businesses; and
- General public.

Financial Implications:

Amended policy 10.6 abolishes a number of items that were previously available as an Elected Member reimbursable expense, including clothing, dry cleaning and personal presentation costs.

Amended policy 10.3 provides business class travel is only available for flights in excess of three hours travel time. For flights over three hours an Elected Member has the option of choosing economy or premium economy rather than business class.

Comments:

An extensive review of Elected Member reimbursement has been undertaken. Amended policies 10.6 and 10.3 alter the existing policies significantly ensuring the appropriate expenditure of ratepayer funds while also maintaining compliance with legislation and the 2017 determination.

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CP10.6 Elected Members - Reimbursement of Expenses

POLICY OBJECTIVE

To provide for the reimbursement of expenses incurred by an Elected Member while performing his or her duties.

POLICY STATEMENT

- 1. For Elected Members the City shall meet costs associated with:-
 - 1.1 Travel and parking expenses incurred by a member to and from and attending:-
 - (a) meetings of the Council or a Committee of the Council, and civic functions;
 - (b) as a delegate of the Council to statutory and other boards and committees, community organisations, conferences, local government associations or industry groups, or committees of them, within the Perth metropolitan area;
 - (c) a specific request or instruction of the Council and/or including inspection, ratepayer/electors' requests or other duty;
 - (d) as a representative of the Council or the Lord Mayor (as appropriate) at any function or presentation;

Transport costs to such meetings are to be calculated in accordance with the City of Perth Salaried Officers' Award Rate where the member's vehicle is used or when a taxi is used, the actual costs incurred will be reimbursed.

A claim for reimbursement of expenses form is to be completed by members to ensure that the transport expenses can be verified.

1.2 Registration, entertainment, accommodation, incidental and meal expenses incurred by members when attending conferences, seminars, study tours or conventions within the Perth metropolitan area, or within Western Australia when air travel is not required, with the exception of the WA Local Government Association's Annual Conference as detailed below:-

WALGA Annual State Conference



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- (a) The two Elected Members appointed as the Council representatives to the Central Zone Committee of WALGA are to be funded to attend the annual WALGA State Conference subject to appropriate funds being allocated in the annual budget.
- (b) If either of the two Council designated Elected Members are unable to attend, the Deputy Delegate to the Central Zone Committee of WALGA may attend. If the Deputy Delegate is unable to attend another Elected Member may substitute subject to a decision of the Council to appoint them as a voting delegate in lieu of one of the Central Zone Committee members.
- (c) Other than required by 1.2 (b) above, no report to the Council is required to authorise the travel.
- 1.3 Professional development, such as courses and training aligned to their role as a member, conducted in the Perth metropolitan area, or within Western Australia when air travel is not required.
- 1.4 Interstate and overseas travel and expenses in accordance with Policy No: 10.3 "Elected Members – Interstate and Overseas Travel Expenses."
- 1.5 Child care costs incurred by the member because of the member's requirement to fulfil the duties of a Council Member, to a maximum of \$25 per hour.
- 1.6 Costs relating to City business incurred through the use of a City provided mobile telephone and facsimile machine.
- 1.7 Telephone and facsimile call costs relating to City business incurred by a member through the use of a personal telephone/facsimile machine
- 1.8 Social functions where the:-
 - (a) member is representing the Lord Mayor; or
 - (b) member is attending by resolution of the Council; or
 - (c) member is the Council's authorised representative on the board/committee/organisation hosting the function; or
 - (d) Council is a donor to the organisation; or
 - (e) organisation is a civic/cultural organisation; or
 - (f) function is an otherwise authorised activity.



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- 1.9 Clothing, apparel, drycleaning, personal presentation to a maximum claimable amount of \$3,000 per annum, associated with a member's attendance at Council-related functions and activities.
- 1.10 Protocol gifts as approved by the General Purposes Committee.
- 1.11 Spectacles and other aids.
- 1.12 Personal donations to charitable/non-profit organisations/activities, to a maximum of \$50.
- 1.13 An electronic diary where it is to be used in the performance of Council duties.
- 2. Costs of activities in part 1.2 below \$250, may be paid from either the Lord Mayor's or Councillors' Office budget, as appropriate, rather than be claimed as a reimbursement of expenses.
- 3. The costs in part 1 above be met by the Council up to a limit of \$13,360 in each financial year. When a member reaches this limit, all requests shall be referred to the Council for approval.

The entitlement is to be made available on a pro-rata basis in those years where an Elected Member is due for election or retires before the end of their term.

- 4. All expenses must have been incurred and substantiated prior to reimbursement with the exception of part 5 below. All expenses are reimbursed on a monthly basis.
- 5. The following expenses will be paid in advance:
 - 5.1 Air travel costs approved under Policy No: 10.3 may be paid on booking of the travel.
 - 5.2 An advance for incidental travel expenses may be made as specified in Policy No. 10.3. All advances must be acquitted with receipts within one week of the Elected Member's return to Perth. Amounts not acquitted shall be refunded to the City.
- 6. A record of all Elected Member reimbursements is to be maintained.



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POLICY OBJECTIVE

To identify the nature, scope and extent of expenses that Elected Members are eligible to seek reimbursement in undertaking their role.

POLICY STATEMENT

The following expenses are reimbursable subject to application and submission of appropriate supporting documentation.

Information and Communications Technology

An annual allowance based upon the maximum determination of the Salaries and Allowances Tribunal for Local Government Chief Executive Officers and Elected Members, currently \$3,500 per annum, will be paid to Elected Members.

Child Care and Carer Expenses

The maximum determined by the Salaries and Allowances Tribunal or the actual cost per hour whichever is the lesser in attending or performing an Authorised Function.

Travel and Parking Expenses

Travel expenses and parking expenses at cost in attending or performing an Authorised Function.

Administration

The Chief Executive Officer is to implement administrative procedures that will facilitate the timely and transparent reimbursement of expenses to Elected Members.

A record of all Elected Member reimbursements is to be maintained and published on the City of Perth website.

Definitions

Authorised Function

An Elected Member attending or performing a role in an official capacity in the following circumstances:

- Ordinary and special meetings of council;
- Annual and special meetings of electors;
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- Advisory committee meetings;
- Agenda briefing sessions;
- Workshops and forums;
- Meetings of external committees, resident and ratepayer associations and regional council bodies of which the Elected Member is an authorised representative resolved by Council;
- Authorised training and development activities;
- Civic receptions and events conducted by the City;
- As an invited guest by a City of Perth stakeholder in their capacity as an Elected Member; and
- As an invited guest at civic reception or event conducted by an adjoining Local Government.

Carer

Is a person required to provide personal care, support and assistance to another individual due to disability, medical condition, including terminal or chronic illness, mental illness or is frail and aged (Source: *Carer Recognition Act 2010*).

Carer/Child Care expenses

Means costs incurred by an Elected Member's absence whilst performing an Authorised Function.

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EXISTING POLICY

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Elected Members - Interstate and Overseas Travel and CP10.3 Expenses

POLICY OBJECTIVE

To determine the nature and extent of the Council's representation by Elected Members at international/interstate conferences, study tours, seminars or conventions and the travel and accommodation expenses payable.

POLICY STATEMENT

The following authority and guidelines are applicable in the determination of Elected Member attendance at conferences, study tours, seminars and conventions:-

- 1. The Council authorises the following travel entitlements for Elected Members:-
 - 1.1 **Overseas Conferences and Study Tours** Elected Members may use their individual reimbursement of expenses entitlement to attend overseas conferences, study tours, seminars or conventions.

Overseas study tours approved by the Council may be funded from the Elected Members Office account or the project budget to which the study tour relates.

Interstate Conferences and Study Tours - Elected Members may use their individual 1.2 reimbursement of expenses entitlement to attend interstate conferences, study tours, seminars or conventions.

Interstate study tours approved by the Council may be funded from the Elected Members Office account or the project budget to which the study tour relates.

- ALGA National Conference. 1.3
 - a) The two Elected Members appointed as the Council representatives to the Central Zone Committee of WALGA are to be funded to attend the annual ALGA National Conference subject to appropriate funds being allocated in the annual budget.
 - b) If either of the two Elected Members in 1.3 (a) above are unable to attend, the Deputy Delegate to the Central Zone Committee of WALGA may attend. If the Deputy Delegate is unable to attend another Elected Member may substitute



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subject to a decision of the Council to appoint them as a voting delegate in lieu of one of the Central Zone Committee members.

- c) Other than required by 1.3 (b) above, no report to Council is required to authorise the travel.
- 2. The authority above is subject to:-
 - 2.1 Appropriate provisions being made in the adopted budget for reimbursement of Elected Member expenses.
 - 2.2 The attendance forming part of the training and development for Elected Members or associated with the core business of a Committee that the Elected Member is a member of.
- 3. The Chief Executive Officer is to authorise travel for Elected Members in advance of travel, in accordance with this policy. Any request for travel that is not in accordance with this policy or exceeds the budget allocation is to be referred to the Council by the Chief Executive Officer.
- 4. A list of all Elected Member interstate and overseas travel is to be maintained on the Council's records of Elected Members.
- 5. Travel and accommodation standards will apply as follows unless varied with the prior approval of the Council where circumstances necessitate:-
 - 5.1 Transport Business Class

5.2 Accommodation

The actual cost of reasonably and properly incurred travelling and accommodation expenses will be reimbursed. Receipts or vouchers must be provided in support of any claim for reimbursement of travelling and accommodation expenses.

- 6. An advance for food and drink and incidental expenses for interstate and international travel may be made as specified by the Australian Tax Office Taxation Determination (TD2010/19) or subsequent updated Determination. Figures should be taken from the top income bracket. It is not intended to be a maximum permissible allowance. Therefore, all reasonable incidental expenses incurred above the advance amount will be reimbursed.
- 7. All advances must be acquitted within one week of the Elected Member returning to Perth. Amounts not acquitted shall be refunded to the Council.



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- 8. Documentary evidence in the form of receipts is required for the acquittal of all advances.
- 9. Travel associated with Sister City relationships, Council of Capital City Lord Mayors and World Energy Cities Partnership is addressed in other policies.

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POLICY OBJECTIVE

To determine the nature and extent of the Council's representation by Elected Members at international/interstate conferences, study tours, seminars or conventions and the travel and accommodation expenses payable.

POLICY STATEMENT

The following authority and guidelines are applicable in the determination of Elected Member attendance at conferences, study tours, seminars and conventions:-

- 1. Interstate and overseas travel may be undertaken with the authority of the Council.
- 2. All reimbursement of expenses must comply with the current determination of the Salaries and Allowances Tribunal for Local Government Chief Executive Officers and Elected Members.
- 3. A list of all Elected Member interstate and overseas travel (including class of travel) is to be maintained and published on the City of Perth website.
- 4. Travel and accommodation standards will apply as follows:

Transport

Up to business class for flights in excess of 3 hours travel time. (Noting that an Elected Member has the option of choosing economy or premium economy rather than business class).

Accommodation

Where applicable, accommodation will be booked at or near the event venue.

Accommodation standards are to be consistent with the current relevant Salaries and Allowances Tribunal determination.



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		 (a) presides at meetings in accordance with this Act; and (b) provides leadership and guidance to the community in the district; and (c) carries out civic and ceremonial duties on behalf of the local government; and (d) speaks on behalf of the local government; and (e) performs such other functions as are given to the mayor or president by this Act or any other written law; and (f) liaises with the CEO on the local government's affairs and the performance of its functions. 	
		Section 2.10 specifies the Role of councillors as:	
		 (a) represents the interests of electors, ratepayers and residents of the district; and (b) provides leadership and guidance to the community in the district; and (c) facilitates communication between the community and the council; and (d) participates in the local government's decision-making processes at council and committee meetings; and (e) performs such other functions as are given to a councillor by this Act or any other written law. 	age 401 of 413
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		For Section 2.9 of the Act, the following parts of the role of a mayor or deputy would not be covered under the proposed changes to the childcare policy:	
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		Further, even to fulfil the function 2.7(a), to preside over meetings, this requires significant preparation such as speaking with stakeholders, elected members and the Administration regarding matters to be put to Council, and reading the materials – all of which is not covered under the proposed change to the policy.	
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		(a) represents the interests of electors, ratepayers and residents of the district; and(b) provides leadership and guidance to the community in the district; and(c) facilitates communication between the community and the council.	
		Further, even to fulfil the function 2.10(d) that is to participate in council and committee meetings, this requires significant preparation such as speaking with stakeholders, elected members and the Administration regarding matters to be put to Council, and reading the materials – all of which is not covered under the proposed change to the expenses policy.	402 of 413
		Whilst the current policy covers all activities performed by elected members, the proposed changes cover only a fraction of them.	
		The proposed policy effectively creates classes of activities that are considered more important than others – denying an elected member the ability to determine what is the priority based on merit.	
		It also would result in elected members that require childcare not performing certain functions that they may otherwise and putting them at a disadvantage to those that do not require childcare.	
		As an example, take the week 30th October 2017, I attended the following:	

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		Run through of Courtesy Call Courtesy Call	
		Meeting with the CEO Meeting with Director of Parking Meeting with the Property Council	
		Business News Interview Meeting to receive information on Serious Business Move Courtesy Call	
		speecn writing Time with Assistant to go through diary Phone calls and emails with elected members and ratepayers regarding matters coming before council in coming weeks.	Page 40
		The Act (and I) consider the above essential to perform the role adequately. However, none of these activities would be covered by the proposed childcare policy. The proposed changes would be prejudicial towards women and also undermine good government as these functions may be less likely to be performed as they are not classified as 'Authorised Functions' under the policy. It may also result in women being less likely to run for office.	
		The proposed policy also creates the skewed and incorrect impression that activities not listed are not as important, when in fact all are important to good government.	
		Transparency can be achieved without being prejudicial to women. Simply keep the policy as is but require any claims to be acquitted against a log of activities.	

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Agenda Tender 134 - 17/18- Integrated Parking Management System Item 13.17

Recommendation:

That Council:

- 1. <u>ACCEPTS</u> the most suitable tender submission, being that submitted by Australian Parking and Revenue Control Pty Ltd & Parkeon Pty Ltd for the Integrated Parking Management System (IPMS) 134-17/18;
- 2. <u>NOTES</u> that this is subject to contracting and satisfactory negotiations and any minor variations including agreed;
 - 2.1 Implementation schedule and project plans for IPMS and on-street;
 - 2.2 Implementation schedule and agreed project plan for off-street enforcement system equipment and infrastructure;
 - 2.3 Service levels;
 - 2.4 Project Term and/or the Support Service Term;
- 3. <u>NOTES</u> that the Implementation schedule and agreed project plan for offstreet equipment and infrastructure will only be approved to progress once City of Perth Parking (CPP) business plan has been approved by Council; and
- 4. <u>APPROVES BY AN ABSOLUTE MAJORITY</u> decision for the Chief Executive Officer to be given delegated authority to award the Contract subject to the above conditions being met.

FILE REFERENCE: REPORTING UNIT: RESPONSIBLE DIRECTORATE: DATE: ATTACHMENT/S:	P1036244 Community and Commercial Services Community and Commercial Services 1 September 2018 Confidential Attachment 13.17A – Evaluation Report Confidential Attachment 13.17B – Probity Certificate Confidential Attachment 13.17C – Business Case for IPMS

Council Role:

Advocacy Executive	When the Council advocates on its own behalf or on behalf of its community to another level of government/body/agency. The substantial direction setting and oversight role of the Council e.g. adopting plans and reports, accepting tenders, directing operations, setting and amending budgets.
Legislative	Includes adopting local laws, town planning schemes and policies
Quasi-Judicial	When the Council determines an application/matter that directly affects a person's right and interests. The judicial character arises from the obligation to abide by the principles of natural justice. Examples of Quasi-Judicial authority include town planning applications, building licences, applications for other permits/licences (eg under Health Act, Dog Act or Local Laws) and other decisions that may be appealable to the State Administrative Tribunal.
Information	For the Council/Committee to note.

Legislation / Strategic Plan / Policy:

Legislation	Part 4 of the Local Government (Functions and General) Regulations 1996
Integrated Planning and Reporting Framework Implications	Strategic Community Plan Goal 8 - A city that delivers for its community
Policy Policy No and Name:	9.7 – Purchasing Policy

Purpose and Background:

The City's vision is to have a fully integrated system which includes the following components:

- Enforcement / Infringement Management System;
- In-ground Parking Sensors;
- Multi-payment Parking Machines;
- Parking Permit and Bay Reservation System;
- Payment System;
- Digital Signage;
- Centralised Customer Database that will enable the City reporting functionality and provide information to device applications for use by external customers; and
- Car Park automation.

These components are the key foundation blocks for the management and future development of the City's parking business. Currently the City uses a variety of technologies and systems, which are not integrated. A key factor will be the ability to extract data simply and easily with systems that are user friendly and intuitive.

The City is focused on delivering a customer experience that makes it as simple as possible to access, use, pay and leave car parks.

In view of the common issues with aging technology, equipment and systems it was envisaged the that the possibility of the integration of all parking related systems into one modular, yet cohesive system would provide significant benefits to the customer and the City, increasing the return on investment and substantially increase efficiencies through automation and simplification of systems.

As such there was a vision that an IPMS could be sourced to meet the key requirements of the City whilst optimising the City of Perth parking network and meeting the needs of the City's Strategic Community Plan and Transport Strategy. The business case and risk management plan identified major issues with the existing systems and were a risk to the future operations of the parking both on-street and off-street.

The rollout of the project will be conducted in a number of phases, the first being the IPMS and on-street components. The off-street implementation will be finalised post the business plan for CPP being approved by Council. Since integration is required during implementation the City will need to retain aspects in the contract to ensure functionality is not lost in relation to the off-street parking. This enables the City to concentrate on the implementation of critical aspects and even out the expenditure over future periods.

Details:

On 9 December 2017, the City publicly advertised an Expression of Interest (EOI) allowing interested parties to participate in the process for an IPMS. For this process, the City engaged Stantons International as the Probity Advisor who commenced on the project at the procurement planning stage. The request closed on 30 January 2018 with 11 submissions. Proponents were asked to establish consortia nominating a lead contractor. On 19 March 2018, the City received a Probity Certificate for the EOI Stage of the procurement.

The City then proceeded to a closed Request for Tender (RFT) stage with the shortlisted Tenderers:

- Database Consultants Australia (DCA)
- Duncan Solutions (Reino)
- Telstra Corporation Australia (Telstra)
- Australian Parking and Revenue Control Pty Ltd (APARC)

The Request for Tender (RFT) 134-17/18 was released to invited tenderers through the City's Tendering Portal on 15 May 2018. Tenders closed at 2.00pm on 26 June 2018.

During the open RFT period the following occurred:

• A mandatory tender briefing via a GoToMeeting webinar was held on 22 May 2018. This was included to ensure the City's vision of IMPS was clearly understood by all Tenderers. The briefing also provided Tenderers with the opportunity to clarify any uncertainties.

- An online tender forum was made available to Tenderers from the commencement of the RFT open period through to 19 June 2018. This facility enabled Tenderers to ask questions or make requests for further information.
- Three addenda were issued during the RFT Open Period and a minimal number of clarifications were requested. The RFT close date was extended by 7 days.

Four submissions were received at the close of the tender period. A list of the Tenders received is provided below:

- Australian Parking and Revenue Control Pty Ltd & Parkeon Pty Ltd (APARC) Conforming and an Alternative Offer
- Database Consultants Australia (DCA) Conforming Offer with four options
- Duncan Solutions (Reino)
 Conforming Offer

There were no formal requests for late tenders to be accepted. Of the invited Tenderers, an offer was not received from the following company:

• Telstra Corporation Australia

Evaluation Process

The evaluation process included the following aspects:

- Evaluation Plan with a governance structure overseen by the Probity Advisor;
- Technical and Specialist Advisors to the Evaluation Panel;
- Compliance and disclosure criteria assessment;
- Technical evaluation based on qualitative criteria by panel members;
- Technical advisors presented evaluation findings to panel;
- Panel shortlisted 7 offers to 3;
- Three tenders shortlisted made presentations to Panel and Technical Advisors;
- Site visits were conducted to nominated reference sites; and
- Final consensus scores were evaluated against pricing and value for money.

Tenders

Database Consultants Australia

The DCA offer was the least current integrated offer of the submissions resulting in the lowest qualitative score and had the most expensive costs. While these had the ability to create the integrated solution the costs associated with this did not demonstrate value for money for the City. This resulted in the offer having higher costs across several areas e.g. software, integration, enforcement and additional fee costs compared to other shortlisted offers.

DCA also represented a higher risk in terms of departures from the proposed contract which could result in additional time, costs or risk. These include the following areas:

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- Additional costs may be associated with disposal of equipment in the manner requested. (8.4 Disposal of Equipment);
- Capped liability;
- Repeating Acceptance Tests;
- Variations;
- Audits restrict to more than once per 12 month period;
- Intellectual Property;
- Termination of Convenience moved from 30 days to 12 months; and
- Will only commit to comply with local laws relating to anti-corruption.

Duncan Solutions (Reino)

Duncans scored second on the qualitative scoring. The Duncan offering was strongest in the off-street car parking component they were not as strong on the integration and product offering to deliver the City's requirements. When assessed over 10 years based on prices submitted APARC's offering is the cheapest up to Year 4. At Year 5 Duncan's offering starts to become slightly cheaper. However, the Duncan submission did not include costs for work orders e.g. various restoration services from the removal of existing parking machines.

Australian Parking and Revenue Control Pty Ltd (APARC)

APARC scored highest on the qualitative scores. The key differences existed in methodology, the worksheet (ability to meet the specifications) and the proposed timeframes.

The APARC offering also provided additional system benefits that would reduce staff costs compared to the offering from Duncan. One example of this included the ability to implement e-permits early in the project. This could be used for long term car park permits, Residential Parking Permits, and Kerbside Parking Permits which are currently all manual processes. This aspect alone, based on current average processing time for applications, could save the equivalent of one FTE.

Tender Components

IPMS Software

This includes all core software components for on-street and off-street.

- APARC's offering is the cheapest in year 1 (CAPEX) and operationally from year 2 onwards (OPEX);
- Duncan's offering is more expensive than APARC's in year 1 (CAPEX), and more expensive from year 2 onwards (OPEX); and
- DCA's offering was the most expensive in year 1 (CAPEX) and each subsequent year (OPEX).

Integration

Integrations to meet City of Perth specifications including Department of Transport, City of Perth CRM and off-street equipment.

• Duncan's offering is the cheapest of all Tenderers;

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- APARC's offering is the second cheapest but has the least amount of integration work. The majority of APARC's integration costs are to integrate the "Smart Rider" component and the off-street components; and
- DCA's offering is the most expensive. Integrations are required for all components of the IPMS (both hardware and software).

Enforcement

The total capital and operational costs for enforcement officer equipment. This includes PDA's, Printers and associated software, hosting and communication charges.

- Duncan's offering provides the cheapest CAPEX and OPEX costs for this component;
- APARC's offering was the second cheapest; and
- DCA's offering was the most expensive, in part due to the expense associated with the enforcement management system.

<u>Off-street</u>

The total capital and operational costs for off-street equipment including post-pay meters, sensors, boom gates, entry/exit terminals and intercoms.

- Duncan's offering provides the cheapest 1st year cost and 2nd cheapest ongoing costs from year 2 onwards;
- APARC's offering provides the second cheapest 1st year cost, however is the most expensive ongoing from year 2; and
- DCA's offering provides the most expensive 1st year costs, but has the cheapest ongoing costs from year 2.

Payment Gateway

These costs include any initial setup fees and ongoing fees, along with per transaction fees based on the City's 2017/18 total on-street (Pre-pay) credit card transactions.

- APARC's offering provides the cheapest in year 1 and ongoing. APARC do not charge any setup fees;
- DCA's offering provides the second cheapest offering; and
- Duncan's offering is the most expensive, in part due to the one-time setup (commissioning) fee applicable to each payment reader.

Additional Fees

These include project management costs and training costs.

- DCA's offering included project management fees for the first five years of the project and costs for training and were the most expensive;
- Duncan's offering included costs for training; and
- APARC's offering did not include any additional fees. Initial and ongoing training will be provided with no additional cost and were the cheapest offering.

Financial Implications:

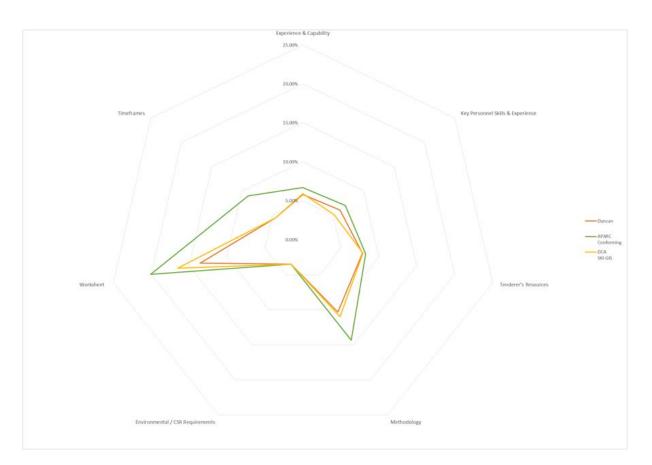
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All figures quoted in this report are exclusive of GST.

Figures are for the implementation of on-street and IPMS only. Implementation of Off-street equipment and infrastructure is subject to a separate report to Council for approval of CPP Business Plan.

Comments:

The capability summary identified APARC as the most suitable (designated at Tenderer B) and the least suitable was found to be DCA as shown as Tenderer C.



Following endorsement from Council, the City will enter formal negotiations with the successful tenderer and as part of the process a revised Risk Management and Implementation Plan will be completed. The implementation will be staged to ensure that the contract requirements are met.

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The priority areas for implementation in Year 1 include:

- Enforcement System and infrastructure;
- e-Permits;
- IPMS; and
- Stage 1 of on-street machines and sensors (priority and test areas within precincts).

Stage 2 will include further implementation for on-street and off-street following approval of the business plan by Council. Staging the implementation allows for informed decisions to be made regarding precinct priorities and the future direction of CPP and the underperforming car parks.

Some car parks may not transfer to the new equipment and systems based on a revised business case which will be developed during stage 2 implementation.

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