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Item 6.1 – City Planning Scheme No. 2 - Proposed supplementary information to support the advertising of Amendment No. 41

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Attachment/s	Attachment 6.1A – Amendment No. 41 – Key Elements Attachment 6.1B – Amendment No. 41 Scheme Amendment Report Attachment 6.1C – Scheme Amendment Procedure - Flow Chart Attachment 6.1D – High level summary of the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage submissions on its draft Position Statement – Special Entertainment Precinct Attachment 6.1E – Option B – Plan Attachment 6.1F – Option B – Key changes and considerations Attachment 6.1G – Option B map – Key differences between Amendment No. 41 and Option B Attachment 6.1H – Overlay map - Noise Modelling Scenarios

Purpose

The purpose of the report is for Council to consider prior to the commencement of formal community consultation on Amendment No. 41 including supplementary information provided by the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage (DPLH). This includes an alternative option (Option B) which identifies possible modifications to the boundaries and draft provisions of the proposed Northbridge Special Entertainment Precinct.

Background

The City has been working with DPLH and the Department of Water and Environmental Regulations (DWER) to establish Northbridge as the State's first special entertainment precinct. The purpose of a Northbridge Special Entertainment Precinct is to support entertainment venues that play live and/or amplified music and to reduce conflict between these uses and noise sensitive uses (such as residential, short stay accommodation). This will ensure the precinct continues to thrive as the State's premier entertainment area.

1. Status of Amendment No. 41

a) At a Special Council Meeting on 4 December 2019, the Council initiated Amendment No. 41 to the City Planning Scheme No. 2 (CPS2) to create a Special Control Area (SCA) and establish the Northbridge Special Entertainment Precinct. The key elements of the SCA are outlined in Attachment 6.1A, with the full Amendment No. 41 document available in Attachment 6.1B.

b) The State Government has given its approval for the City to advertise Amendment No. 41. Western Australian Planning Commission (WAPC) approval on the 3 February 2020 and the Environmental Protection Authority (EPA) on 6 April 2020. Refer to the attached flow chart (Attachment 6.1C).

2. State Government Consultation

- a) To assist with the planning and environmental health reforms to facilitate the above proposal, the State Government released for public consultation between 22 November 2019 and 14 February 2020, the following documents:
 - i) DPLH a draft WAPC Position Statement: Special Entertainment Precincts; and
 - ii) DWER Options for Proposed Amendments to the Environmental Protection (Noise) Regulations 1997.
- b) DPLH has undertaken a preliminary analysis of the 130 submissions received during its consultation on the WAPC's draft Position Statement. While the draft Position Statement is not specific to Northbridge, DPLH has advised that many submissions related to the City's proposed Amendment No. 41. A high-level summary of these submissions is provided in Attachment 6.1D.
- c) On 16 April 2020, the City received correspondence from DPLH suggesting that the City consider holding Amendment No. 41 in abeyance to enable consideration of the findings.
- d) DPLH considered that the preliminary findings of the submissions may warrant further consideration of the proposed boundaries and draft SCA provisions relating to the treatment of existing entertainment venues in the proposed Frame Entertainment Area.
- e) Since then, DPLH, DWER and the City have worked collaboratively to further refine the proposed reforms. This work has included further consideration of entertainment venues in the proposed Core and Frame Entertainment Areas and the commissioning by DWER of further acoustic technical studies.

3. Department of Water and Environmental Regulation – Low Frequency Music Noise Prediction Report

- a) To inform amendments to the *Environmental Protection (Noise) Regulations 1997* (Noise Regulations) required as part of the implementation of the SCA, DWER commissioned an acoustic consultant to prepare a low frequency music noise prediction report.
- b) The modelling in this report has been used to better understand the levels of entertainment noise that will potentially be received by noise sensitive receivers in the Core and Frame Entertainment Areas of the proposed SCA and adjacent areas. The final report was submitted to the City on 7 August 2020 and can be downloaded from DWER's web site.

Details

- a) DPLH wrote to the City on 13 August 2020 recommending that the City proceed with advertising Amendment No. 41 as initiated by the Council on 4 December 2019. However, during consultation the City could include a supplementary, alternative option (Attachment 6.1E Option B) and information provided by DPLH which responds to feedback from submissions on the WAPC's draft Position Statement and DWER's latest acoustic technical studies. In this respect, a dual consultation process is proposed.
- b) Based on this additional work, DPLH has provided an Option B for the City's consideration. The key differences to Amendment No. 41 include:
 - o an expanded Core Entertainment Area encompassing the following:
 - eastern side of William Street;

- south west section of the Perth Cultural Centre (PCC), focusing on the part of the PCC that currently supports multiple activated night time destinations;
- existing individual venues on the northern side of Aberdeen Street; and
- the Court Hotel and Metro City.
- o retracting the proposed SCA boundary between Newcastle and James Streets to the west of Russell Square which accommodates a significant portion of noise sensitive premises;
- the introduction of a new Transmission Area between the Core and Frame Entertainment Areas;
- o provisions associated with the proposed Transition Area will require noise attenuation standards commensurate with the Core Entertainment Area for new noise sensitive premises to acknowledge that the level of external amplified music noise received in these areas exceeds the levels expected in Frame Entertainment Area;
- o reducing the nominal external amplified music level in the Core Entertainment Area from 95 dB in the 63 Hz octave band to 90 dB in the 63 Hz octave band;
- deleting the provision which enabled existing entertainment venues in the Frame Entertainment Area to have a maximum amplified music noise level of 90 dB in the 63 Hz octave band; and
- o any new entertainment venues in the Frame Entertainment Area and the Transition Area will still need to achieve 79 dB in the 63 Hz octave band note this also includes existing entertainment venues which choose to opt-in to acquire a Venue Approval.
- c) Option B will not replace or formally constitute part of Amendment No. 41. It merely provides supplementary information for public consideration, based on the latest information available. The City will make a recommendation whether to support Amendment No. 41, as initiated, or with modifications (which may or may not include elements of Option B), following its consideration of all submissions received in relation to Amendment No. 41.
- d) The key differences between the planning rationale and draft provisions of Amendment No. 41 and Option B are outlined in Attachment 6.1F. DPLH has also provided a map to show the key differences to the SCA boundaries and assigned external noise levels between Amendment No. 41 and Option B (Attachment 6.1G).

Stakeholder engagement

- a) The State Government in collaboration with the City of Perth have held four public information sessions for residents and entertainment venues in January and early February 2020 to present the proposed planning and environmental reforms.
- b) The above information sessions have been primarily led by the State Government as part of their formal consultation requirements. However, it has also provided an opportunity for the City to engage early with the community and key stakeholders (on an informal basis) on the key planning provisions relating to the proposed Northbridge Special Entertainment Precinct and to demonstrate how the proposed reforms will work together.

Strategic alignment

This item addresses the community's vision for the future and its implications on the Strategic Community Plan 2019 – 2029, Corporate Business Plan 2020/21 – 2023/24 and relevant Issue or Area Specific Strategies or Plans.

Strategic Community Plan

Aspiration:	Place
Strategic Objective:	2.8: Individual precincts enjoying a unique sense of place, bespoke service delivery and governance arrangements.

The proposed dual consultation approach will enable the City to progress Amendment No. 41 (supplemented with the latest information) to establish a Northbridge Special Entertainment Precinct and provide for an active night time economy.

Corporate Business Plan

Aspiration:	Place	
Number:	CBP2.3	
Operational Initiative:	Initiative: City Planning Scheme No. 3 and City Planning Strategy	

The City's draft City Planning Strategy identifies the need for a Northbridge Special Entertainment Precinct to retain the State's premier entertainment area.

<u>Issue and Area Specific Strategies or Plans</u>

Nil.

Legal and statutory implications

- a) The Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015 (Planning Regulations 2015) do not provide for a local government to modify an amendment prior to advertising once it has been initiated by Council. Rather, the Planning Regulations 2015 provides for modifications to be considered after advertising and at this time the scope of the changes are considered by Council against the need for further advertising.
- b) Amendment No. 41 is a formal document that is following a process defined by the Planning Regulations 2015. Option B has not been assessed by the EPA and has been provided to the City by the Director General of the DPLH. As such, Option B does not replace or formally constitute part of Amendment No. 41. It provides supplementary information for public consideration, based on the latest information available.
- c) The City's administration has sought clarity from DPLH (as the arbiters of the local planning scheme amendment process), on the scheme amendment procedure and the proposed dual consultation approach in terms of what is permissible under the Planning Regulations 2015. DPLH has advised that the proposed dual consultation approach, which will provide the community with the latest information, is an appropriate way forward.

Risk implications

Impact of decision			
Organisation	Low		
Community Low			

Risk domain		Consequence	Likelihood	Risk rating
Reputation	and	Minor	Unlikely	Low
External Stakeholde	ers			
Environmental		Minor	Unlikely	Low
Legal	and	Minor	Unlikely	Low
Regulatory/Ethical				

The Council initiated the amendment in December 2019 which outlined the proposed nominal external amplified music noise levels the local community may experience. The decision the Council are currently making is whether to support the latest information being incorporated with the advertising of Amendment No. 41 for the community to consider.

As such, the risk to the community and the City is low based on recent DPLH advice. It is still early in the amendment process and the Council has yet to formally adopt (either with or without modifications) Amendment No. 41.

Approval implications

Should the Council resolve not to include DPLH's supplementary information and proceed to advertise Amendment No. 41 as is, the community will not be provided with the latest information on which to provide an informed submission. This would not reflect best planning practice.

Financial implications

Within existing budget

The financial implications associated with this report are fully accommodated within the existing 2020/21 budget.

Account number:	1079 (Planning Schemes & Planning Policy)	
Description:	104 (Northbridge Neighbourhood)	
Account type (Operating/Capital/Reserve):	10 (Core Services)	
Current budget:	\$5,000	

Policy references

CP10.15 Caretaker Policy — City of Perth Elections. Clause 6.1 prohibits public consultation during Caretaker Period unless authorised by the Chief Executive Officer. This clause also states that the policy does not prevent mandatory public consultation required by a relevant Act to enable the City to fulfil its function. Consultation on Amendment No. 41 is a requirement of the *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015.*

Comments

1. Options

- a) The Council has a number of options on how to progress the Northbridge Special Entertainment Precinct, these being:
 - Option 1 to proceed to advertise Amendment No. 41;
 - Option 2 to proceed to advertise Amendment No. 41 with DPLH's supplementary information; including Option B which has been informed by DWER's noise modelling findings; and
 - Option 3 to initiate a new amendment which may include elements of Amendment No. 41 and Option B.
- b) Option 1 should the Council resolve to proceed to advertise Amendment No. 41 and not include DPLH's supplementary information, the community would not be afforded the opportunity to comment on the most up-to-date and informed proposal. This would not reflect best planning practice.
- c) Option 2 the dual consultation approach (informed by DWER's latest acoustic technical studies) is preferred as it will expedite advertising, avoid the need for a full revision of the draft SCA provisions upfront, as well as full reconsideration by Council and re-referrals to the WAPC and the EPA, as would be required if Option 3 was supported.
- d) Option 3 a new amendment would increase the timeframes of the amendment process as outlined above and delay the delivery of the project. It may also cause public confusion.
- e) Note, DPLH has advised that depending on the outcome of the City's advertising process and the extent of variation required, it is possible the dual consultation process may be considered sufficient to support future modifications without triggering the need to re-advertise.

2. Department of Water and Environmental Regulation – Noise Modelling Scenarios

- a) As discussed above, multiple noise models have been developed and mapped by DWER and DPLH. The external amplified music noise impacts of Amendment No .41 and Option B on the SCA and surrounding areas are shown on an overlay map (Attachment 6.1H).
- b) The findings indicate that Amendment No. 41 will impact the noise sensitive premises within the Core Entertainment Area of the SCA and to a slightly lesser extent the noise sensitive premises situated within the Frame Entertainment Area. It will also impact to varying degrees noise sensitive premises situated outside of the SCA including within the City of Vincent. Amendment No. 41 may also have implications for the design and construction requirements for future noise sensitive premises within the Perth City Link (PCL).
- c) These findings indicate that the City's aspirations to accommodate population growth within sections of Northbridge and in adjacent neighbourhoods, as outlined in the City's draft City Planning Strategy and its Strategic Community Plan would be impacted. This has been factored in for the planning for Northbridge, however, limiting impact on West Perth and the central core of the city will be critical.
- d) By comparison, the external amplified music noise impacts of Option B on the SCA and surrounding area is less. The inclusion of the southwest section of PCC may have implications for the Blue Room, PICA and the State Theatre. These venues are known to host theatrical performances which at times may be sensitive to noise intrusion from outside the venue.

- e) It is challenging to get the balance right between supporting entertainment venues whilst providing an acceptable level of noise amenity for existing noise sensitive premises, and also achieving the City's growth aspirations. On balance, it is considered Option B represents a reasonable compromise between these competing objectives. It will however be valuable to ascertain the community's comments on these matters, prior to the Council's final decision on whether to adopt Amendment No. 41 (with or without modifications).
- f) Importantly, a Venue Approval required to allow an entertainment venue to operate at a higher external amplified music noise level is on an opt-in basis. Should an entertainment venue operator wish to continue existing operations (as they have not received any noise complaints) they could continue to do so.

3. Next Steps – Scheme Amendment Process for Complex Amendments

- a) Should the Council support including the supplementary information with Amendment No. 41 for public consideration as outlined above, the next steps of the scheme amendment process as outlined in the Planning Regulation 2015 include:
 - Advertising the public consultation period would be for a period of 60 days. This is because Amendment No. 41 is classified as a Complex amendment under the Planning Regulations 2015, as it will have an impact that is significant relative to development in the locality.
 - Council Resolution the Council will need to make a decision following public consultation, by:
 - Considering each submission received and deciding whether to support or reject, or inpart, support the submission;
 - Recommend options on Amendment No. 41, noting that the final decisions rest with the Minister:
 - i) Support the Amendment without modification
 - ii) Support the Amendment with modification
 - iii) Not proceed with the amendment
- o *Re-Advertising* any modifications proposed to Amendment No. 41 which the Council considers may be significant, may need to be advertised again for a further 42 days.
- o Forwarding documents to the WAPC after passing a resolution on the amendment, the City must provide the advertised amendment to the WAPC together with a schedule of submissions made on the amendment, the response of the Council in respect of the submissions, particulars of each modification to the amendment proposed by the Council in response to the submissions and if any proposed modification to the amendment was advertised.
- o Forwarding documents to the Minister for Planning the WAPC is required to submit Amendment No. 41 together with its recommendation to the Minister for Planning.
- Minister for Planning the final decision on Amendment No. 41 rests with the Minister for Planning under section 87 of the Planning and Development Act 2005. Note the Minister for Planning or the WAPC may also require any proposed significant modifications to Amendment No. 41 to be advertised if the Council has not already done so.
- b) A simplified version of the scheme amendment process for Complex amendments is provided in Attachment 6.1C.

4. Stakeholder Engagement Plan

- a) The proposed dual consultation approach to the formal advertising of Amendment No. 41 responds to feedback from submissions on the WAPC's draft Position Statement and DWER's latest acoustic technical studies. This will ensure the community are provided an opportunity to comment on the most up-to-date and informed information and as such is supported.
- b) The City will be explicitly clear during public consultation that it will use comments received on Amendment No. 41 and Option B to inform the Council's final decision on Amendment No. 41.
- c) A Stakeholder Engagement Plan has been prepared for Amendment No. 41 to ensure effective engagement with the community and provide consistent messaging via:
 - two public information sessions will be held during the public consultation period with representatives from DPLH and DWER, in addition to the City of Perth;
 - an on-line survey;
 - providing FAQ's which outline what the proposed Amendment No. 41 and Option B will mean to different sectors of the community;
 - o updated information will be provided on the City's main website and the Engage Perth website with links to DPLH's and DWER websites;
 - o a notice published in a local and state-wide newspaper; and
 - letters or emails will be sent to key stakeholders, State government agencies, in addition to owners and occupiers of property situated within the proposed SCA and adjacent areas including the City of Vincent.

Recommendation

That Council:

- 1. PROCEEDS with consultation on City Planning Scheme No. 2 Amendment 41
- 2. <u>INCLUDES</u> the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage supplementary information including Option B as detailed in Attachments 6.1E, 6.1F and 6.1G.

Item 6.2 – Initiation of Amendment No. 46 to City Planning Scheme No. 2 and Amendment No. 4 to Local Planning Scheme No. 26 and the preparation of Local Planning Policies to facilitate Normalisation

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Attachment/s	Attachment 6.2A – Normalisation Location Plan	
	Attachment 6.2B – Stage 1 Normalisation Location Plan	
	Attachment 6.2C – CPS2 Amendment Report	
	Attachment 6.2D – LPS26 Amendment Report	
	Attachment 6.2E – Amended CPRS Heritage List	
	Attachment 6.2F – Proposed Local Planning Policies	

Purpose

The purpose of this report is for Council to consider the initiation of Amendment No. 46 to City Planning Scheme No. 2 (CPS2) and Amendment No. 4 to Local Planning Scheme No. 26 (LPS26) as well as endorsement for consultation of draft associated local planning policies. These scheme amendments and local planning policies will facilitate the 'normalisation' of several DevelopmentWA (DevWA) redevelopment precincts into the City of Perth's local planning framework.

This report focuses exclusively on the planning aspects of normalisation. The handover of assets within normalised redevelopment precincts is undertaken through a separate process.

Background

Normalisation Process

Six Redevelopment Areas have been created across the City of Perth in which planning control was removed from the City and granted to DevWA. All planning provisions within the Metropolitan Region Scheme (MRS) and City's local planning scheme applicable to these Redevelopment Areas were repealed and replaced with DevWA's Central Perth Redevelopment Scheme (CPRS).

Once the majority of the land in a Redevelopment Area is developed, planning control for the area is transferred back to the City, a process known as normalisation. Normalisation is facilitated by subtracting a portion of land from the Redevelopment Area and reintroducing it into the MRS and the City's local planning schemes.

Local Planning Scheme No. 26

To facilitate the transfer of planning powers back to the City, LPS26 was introduced and operates in conjunction with CPS2. It is structured in accordance with DevWA's CPRS to facilitate the seamless transfer of statutory planning provisions during normalisation. LPS26 already encompasses 12 normalised redevelopment precincts.

Normalisation Commencement

DevWA has reviewed its project areas and identified several precincts to be normalised between 2020 – 2023. On 22 November 2019, the Minister for Lands approved the commencement of the first of these stages of normalisation.

The Metropolitan Redevelopment Authority Act 2011 (MRA Act) provides several processes for normalisation of redevelopment areas. The State Solicitor's Office has confirmed that for the current stage of normalisation, the City's local planning schemes will need to be amended to reintroduce the relevant zones, reserves and development requirements over a Redevelopment Area, while a redevelopment scheme continues to operate over the land. Once the local planning scheme has been amended, the change will not come into statutory effect until the land is subtracted from the Redevelopment Area and the redevelopment scheme no longer applies.

Amendment No. 46 to CPS2 in conjunction with Amendment No. 4 to LPS26 have been prepared to achieve this outcome.

Details

Site Location and Context

The land scheduled to be normalised between 2020 – 2023 ('subject land') encompasses 16 precincts across six DevWA project areas as listed below and illustrated in Attachment 6.2A – Normalisation Location Plan.

No	Development WA Project Area	Precincts	
1		Royal Street West	
	Claisabraal: Villaga	Plain Street	
	Claisebrook Village	PTA Transport Corridor	
		PTA Depot	
2	Now Northbridge	Museum Street	
	New Northbridge	Lake Street	
3	The Link (Perth City Link)	Horseshoe Bridge Plaza (Yagan Square)	
4	Perth Cultural Centre	James Street	
	Perth Cultural Centre	William Street	
5	Elizabeth Quay	Barrack Square	
6		Queens	
		Queens Gardens	
	Riverside	WACA	
		Trinity College	
		Gloucester Park	
		Hillside	

Stage 1 of the normalisation program encompasses: Plain Street; PTA Depot; PTA Transport Corridor; Lake Street; Museum Street; James Street; William Street; and Barrack Square. The remaining precincts are scheduled to be normalised in subsequent stages. Stage 1 normalisation areas are illustrated in

Attachment 6.2B – Stage 1 Normalisation Location Plan.

Local Planning Scheme Amendments

Amendment No. 46 to CPS2 will:

- a) Amend the Scheme Map to broaden the Normalised Redevelopment Area to encompass the subject land;
- b) Reflect the MRS reservations over the subject land; and
- c) Make minor administrative amendments to the scheme text and maps.

Amendment No. 4 to LPS26 will:

- a) Amend the Scheme Map to encompass the subject land; and
- b) Introduce project area visions; precinct statements of intent, land use permissibility tables and maximum plot ratios (where relevant) over the subject land.

The proposed scheme amendment reports are provided in Attachment 6.2C and Attachment 6.2D.

CPS2 Heritage List

The CPRS Heritage Inventory identifies numerous heritage places across the subject land and divides these places into four management levels. All level 1-3 heritage places across the subject land will be included within the CPS2 Heritage List as illustrated in Attachment 6.2E. Further detail on the transfer of heritage places is provided in Attachment 6.2C.

Local Planning Policies

In addition to the proposed scheme amendments outlined above:

- a) CPS2 Local Planning Policy 5.1 Parking Policy will be amended to carry over the existing parking standards which apply to the subject land under the CPRS;
- b) DevWA's design guidelines for the following precincts are proposed to be adopted by the City as new local planning policies:
 - Precinct EP13 Plain Street;
 - Precinct 22 Museum Street;
 - Precinct 36 James Street;
 - Precinct 37 William Street; and
 - Precinct 40 Elizabeth Quay;

The design guidelines above apply to the stage 1 normalisation areas only as illustrated in Attachment 6.2B. Design guidelines for the remaining areas of the subject land will be introduced progressively when the normalisation of these areas occurs. Given that DevWA may rescind, amend or adopt new design guidelines prior to subsequent stages of normalisation, it is considered appropriate to defer the adoption of these documents until normalisation is confirmed; and

- c) The following DevWA development policies will be adopted by the City as a local planning policy which will apply over the stage 1 normalisation areas only:
 - Green Building;
 - Public Art;
 - Affordable and Diverse Housing; and
 - Adaptable Housing.

The provisions of the policies above are proposed to remain as existing with the exception of the cash in lieu components of the Providing Public Art and Affordable and Diverse Housing policies which have been removed. These mechanisms have been omitted as the City currently lacks the capacity and operational framework to facilitate the delivery of Public Art and Affordable and Diverse Housing if cash in lieu funds were to be collected.

All proposed local planning policies are provided in Attachment 6.2F.

In accordance with section 58 of the MRA Act, the proposed scheme amendments, amended Heritage List and amended or new local planning policies will come into effect once the precincts are subtracted from the CPRS.

Stakeholder engagement

The City has been liaising with DevWA to facilitate the transfer of the statutory planning framework, which currently applies to the subject land. Community consultation will occur subject to the initiation of the scheme amendments by the Council in accordance with the *Planning and Development (Local Planning Scheme) Regulations 2015.*

Strategic alignment

This item addresses the community's vision for the future and its implications on the Strategic Community Plan 2019 – 2029, Corporate Business Plan 2020/21 – 2023/24 and relevant Issue or Area Specific Strategies or Plans.

Strategic Community Plan

Aspiration:	Place
Strategic Objective: Land use, transport and infrastructure planning that encourages and facil	
	a wide range of public and private sector investment and development.

The scheme amendments and local planning policies maintain DevWA's land use and built form provisions to achieve a high quality urban environment which is aligned with the City's strategic vision.

Corporate Business Plan

Aspiration:	Place
Number:	N/A
Operational Initiative:	N/A

The proposed scheme amendments and local planning policies have been externally generated and do not relate to the operational initiatives of the Corporate Business Plan.

Issue and Area Specific Strategies or Plans

Nil.

Legal and statutory implications

- Sections 75, 81, and 84 of the *Planning and Development Act 2005* outlines the process for amending a local planning scheme, including referrals to the Environmental Protection Authority and advertising.
- Regulations 34 and 35(2) of the *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations* 2015 assists to determine whether the amendment is basic, standard or complex.
- Clauses 4 and 8 of Schedule 2 of the *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015* (the Deemed Provisions) outlines the process for preparing and adopting local planning policies and heritage lists, including advertising.

Risk implications

Impact of decision		
Organisation	Low	
Community	Low	

Risk domain		Consequence	Likelihood	Risk rating
People		Minor	Possible	Low
Legal	and	Minor	Possible	Low
Regulatory/Ethical				
Reputation	and	Minor	Possible	Low
External Stakeholders				

The proposal has low risk implications as it proposes minimal changes to DevWA's existing planning framework which currently applies to the subject land.

Approval implications

The Council's adoption of the officer recommendation of the report will commence the process of establishing statutory planning provisions for the subject land in the City's local planning schemes and local planning policies for application upon normalisation. Should Council not adopt the officer recommendation of the report, no statutory planning provisions will apply to the subject land upon normalisation.

Financial implications

Within existing budget

The financial implications associated with this report will result in an additional \$5,000.00 expenditure as there is no current budget allocation for the specific state government initiated scheme amendment.

Account number:	1079 100 50 10068 7243	
Description:	Amendment No. 46 to City Planning Scheme No. 2 and	
<u>.</u>	Amendment No. 4 to Local Planning Scheme No. 26.	
Account type (Operating/Capital/Reserve):	Operational.	
Current budget:	\$0.00	
Adjustment:	\$5,000.00	
Amended Budget:	\$5,000.00	

Import on the hudget positions	Docrosco Budget Curplus
Impact on the budget position:	Decrease Budget Surplus

The costs associated with this amendment can be funded without adverse impact on the budget.

Policy references

There are no policy references related to this report.

Comments

Scheme Amendment Classification

The *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015* include three categories for amending local planning schemes - basic, standard and complex. The proposal is considered a standard amendment as it involves the transfer of an existing planning framework and will have minimal impact on the locality outside of the subject site. The proposal will therefore not result in any significant environmental, social, economic or governance impacts.

Planning Assessment

The proposed scheme amendments and local planning policies involve the transfer of DevWA's existing planning provisions, which already apply to the subject land, into the City's local planning framework. The proposal is therefore largely administrative and maintains consistency with the City's approach to previous stages of normalisation.

Wherever possible, the normalisation process will not alter the statutory planning framework which currently applies to the subject land. Minor changes are proposed however to the planning provisions related to the following:

- a) Heritage;
- b) Land Use Permissibility;
- c) Northbridge Special Entertainment Precinct; and
- d) Development Policies.

A detailed assessment of the changes above is provided in the scheme amendment reports in Attachment 6.2C and Attachment 6.2D.

Conclusion

Amendment No. 46 to CPS2 and Amendment No. 4 to LPS26, together with the associated local planning policies, will facilitate the normalisation of several precincts within the Central Perth Redevelopment Area. The amendments are largely administrative as they generally do not alter the existing planning provisions which apply to the subject land under the DevWA planning framework. Those provisions which are impacted by the proposal are considered minor and are consistent with the City's approach to previous stages of normalisation.

Recommendation

That Council:

- 1. <u>INITIATES</u> Amendment No. 46 to the City Planning Scheme No. 2 and Amendment No. 4 to Local Planning Scheme No. 26, as detailed in Attachment 6.2C and Attachment 6.2D
- 2. <u>RESOLVES</u> that Amendment No. 46 to the City Planning Scheme No. 2 and Amendment No. 4 to the Local Planning Scheme No. 26 are standard amendments for the following reasons:
 - 2.1 the amendments would have minimal impact on land in the scheme area that is not the subject of the amendment
 - 2.2 the amendments would not result in any significant environmental, social, economic or governance impacts on land in the scheme area
- 3. <u>ENDORSES</u> for public consultation the amended City Planning Scheme No. 2 Heritage List, as detailed in Attachment 6.2E, for public inspection pursuant to clause 8 of the Regulations Deemed Provisions
- 4. <u>ENDORSES</u> for public consultation the local planning policies, as detailed in Attachment 6.2F, for public inspection pursuant to clause 4 of the Regulations Deemed Provisions.

Item 6.3 - Christmas Lights Trail Budget Variation

File reference	P1038969	
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Reporting Service Unit and Alliance	Activation and Culture Experience, Community Development	
Report author disclosure of interest	Nil	
Date of report	12 August 2020	
Nature of Council's role	Executive	
Voting requirement	Absolute Majority	
Attachment/s	Nil	

Purpose

The purpose of the report is for Council to approve a variation of the Christmas Lights Trail budget from \$1,000,000 to \$1,447,500 to account for external financial contributions.

Background

The City of Perth Commissioners approved a comprehensive \$20,115,000 COVID-19 Economic Rebound Strategy at the 30 June Ordinary Council Meeting, which included the annual Christmas Lights Trail as a key priority project. The total discretionary cost allocation for this project is \$1,000,000.

Since 2017 the Christmas Lights Trail has continued to grow in scale and excellence through ongoing support from diverse stakeholders, significant visitor attendance and positive community sentiment.

The Christmas Lights Trail embodies the City of Perth strategic vision: *Vibrant, connected, progressive*. It seeks to connect our diverse community through memorable experiences, adds vibrancy with creative lighting displays, and is fast becoming a staple, iconic Perth event supporting economic growth and enhancing social and cultural capital.

The 2019 trail attracted approximately 333,000 local, domestic and foreign visitors over 42 nights through the delivery of 27 creative lighting installations and complimentary roving performances.

The trail is delivered through a financially sustainable model, which means the trail continues to grow through collaborative partnerships, instead of sole reliance on increased financial resourcing from the City of Perth. This provides greater economic, social and cultural value to our stakeholders. This is evidenced through year-on-year data analysis, which shows the City of Perth expenditure has increased by 66% from 2017 to 2020, whilst the total project budget including income has increased by 133%. For example, in 2019 the City's investment of \$945,631 was augmented by \$222,885 in cash sponsorship from retail centre partnerships and a Lotterywest grant. This represented a return on investment of \$4.86 per dollar spent, including external funding.

Details

Planning for the 2020 trail has commenced, and the City of Perth has negotiated external contributions to the value of \$447,500 from various stakeholders including major retail centres and Lotterywest; a 101% increase on 2019 income. This represents an overall 45% increase to the original 2020/21 project budget, approved at the 30 June Ordinary Council Meeting.

The expectation of the stakeholders that are contributing funding is that it will add to and expand the scope of the trail, rather than decrease the direct investment into the project by the City. In most cases, the external contributions are negotiated in exchange for a lighting installation near or within the stakeholder precinct or venue. This additional project scope creates substantial opportunities for the City of Perth and our community. It contributes to realising our aspirations of Partnership and Prosperity by increasing activation in the city and bolstering the economic resilience of the event during the challenging COVID-19 environment.

Stakeholder engagement

The City commenced partnership negotiations with the property and retail sectors for financial contributions to the 2020 Christmas Lights Trail in February. The value our stakeholders place on the Christmas Light Trail, and industry confidence in the potential economic impact of the event, is evidenced by the significant financial commitment from external sources which has increased year-on-year.

At a combined workshop with the Events, Arts and Culture Advisory Committee and Marketing and Promotion Advisory Committee on 17 August 2020, committee members provided their feedback on the Christmas Lights Trail including likes, dislikes and opportunities to add value. The findings of this workshop identified:

- Support for the social value of the Christmas Lights Trail
- Support for the extension of the Christmas Lights Trail dates into the New Year
- Opportunity to increase retail conversion
- Opportunity to theme trail sections to target different audiences
- Opportunity to bolster the trail through complementary events i.e. music

Strategic alignment

Strategic Community Plan

This item addresses the community's vision for the future and specifically the following Aspiration and Strategic Objective(s) contained in the Strategic Community Plan 2019 – 2029:

Aspiration:	People
Strategic Objective:	1.6: Thriving and sustainable cultural, artistic and heritage industries, activities
	and events that encourage locals and visitors to come back for more.

Corporate Business Plan

Aspiration:	People
Number:	CBP1.8
Operational Initiative: Christmas Lights Trail/similar significant post COVID-19 Activation Trail	

Christmas is a significant investment period for the City of Perth which aims to support retail and other business during the biggest consumer spending time of the year. The Christmas Lights Trail has a significant positive impact on the local economy, builds social cohesion, and cultural vibrancy. The additional \$447,500 investment into the Christmas Lights Trail from key retail and community stakeholders, represents a concerted effort by the City to consult and work with others to optimise outcomes of the event for ratepayers and the broader_community.

Issue and Area Specific Strategies or Plans

Nil.

Legal and statutory implications

Nil.

Risk implications

Impact of decision		
Organisation	Low	
Community	Medium	

Risk domain	Consequence	Likelihood	Risk rating
Financial	Minor	Unlikely	Low

Financial Risk: There is potential to overrun or underspend the project budget due to the complexity of negotiating financial partnerships which vary each year. This is mitigated through commencing partnership discussions as early as possible, and forecasting expenditure based on predicted income with some flexibility in project output to reduce or increase in response to any last-minute changes in income.

Approval implications

Stakeholders investing in the Christmas Lights Trail do so on the basis that the City uses these funds to achieve mutually beneficial outcomes.

If the recommendation is not adopted and the income is not allocated to the Christmas Lights Trail discretionary project budget, the City will be unable to meet stakeholder expectations due to inadequate resourcing.

Financial implications

Not within existing budget

The financial implications associated with this report will require an amendment to the 2020/21 budget for revenue as follows:

Account number:	1064 100 50 10365 6301
Description:	Christmas Lights Trail
Account type (Operating/Capital/Reserve):	Operating Revenue
Current budget:	\$0
Adjustment:	\$447,500

Amended budget:	\$447,500
Impact on the budget position:	Favourable

There will be a requirement for a corresponding amendment to the 2020/21 budget for expenditure as follows:

Account number:	1064 100 50 10365
Description:	Christmas Lights Trail
Account type (Operating/Capital/Reserve):	Operating
Current budget:	\$1,000,000
Adjustment:	\$447,500
Amended budget:	\$1,447,500
Impact on the budget position:	Unfavourable

Overall, the impact on the budget is neutral.

The proposed adjustment is funded through external contibrutions which have been negotiated with relevant stakeholders. The majority of these partnership agreements have been confirmed and expenditure commitments will be subject to reciept of income.

Policy references

1.2 Community Consultation

Developing a strong sense of community ownership for the initiatives of the City.

9.5 Sponsorship of City of Perth Activities

Developing an alternate source of income to facilitate and improve the provision of the City's services.

9.6 Budget Variations

Seeking a variation to the Council's budget where new income is received and no estimate of that income is included in the Council's adopted budget.

Comments

Approval of the proposed budget of \$1,397,500 will facilitate the allocation of external contributions to increase the footprint of the 2020 Christmas Lights Trail to cater for a wider cross-section of stakeholders including retailers, as well improve the delivery of necessary security and cleaning services including COVID-19 measures for community health and safety.

Recommendation

That Council <u>APPROVES</u> a variation of the 2020 Christmas Lights Trail discretionary budget from \$1,000,000 to \$1,447,500 inclusive of external financial contributions to the value of \$447,500.

Item 6.4 – Heritage Strategy 2020-2024

File reference	P1029331
Report author	Hannah Eames, Principal Heritage and Strategy
Other contributors	Nil
Reporting Service Unit and Alliance	Activations and Cultural Experience, Community Development
Report author disclosure of interest	Nil
Date of report	2 September 2020
Nature of Council's role	Executive
Voting requirement	Simple Majority
Attachment/s	Attachment 6.4A – Heritage Strategy 2020-2024
	Attachment 6.4B – Heritage Strategy 2020-2024 Key Initiatives
	Attachment 6.4C – Summary of Submissions

Purpose

To provide information to the Council to consider adoption of the Heritage Strategy 2020-2024.

Background

At the Ordinary Council Meetings held 29 May 2018 and 26 June 2018, Council resolved that the City should prepare a Heritage Strategy, in consultation with key stakeholders and the (former) Heritage Perth Incorporated.

A Draft Heritage Strategy was prepared in accordance with the Council resolutions, including workshops with Commissioners, Heritage Perth Board (former) and key industry representatives. At the Ordinary Council Meeting held on 30 April 2019, the document was approved for advertising and public consultation.

Completion of stakeholder engagement and updates to the document means the Strategy is now ready for Council consideration and adoption.

Details

The Strategy provides transparency for ratepayers, Government and the industry on the City's broad heritage functions and activities. It is based on industry best practice and sets out the different roles and responsibilities for managing and celebrating Perth's cultural heritage.

Council requested the document provide clear focus areas to guide activity and clarity roles and responsibilities. The Strategy specifically addresses this instruction, articulating a balance between statutory and strategic heritage work undertaken by the City. This gives a clear operational rationale for considering resources, projects, funding applications, partnerships and activation initiatives across the focus areas.

The key focus areas are shown below and are described in more detail in Attachment 6.4A (Heritage Strategy 2020-2024).

The focus areas reflect conservation principles contained in the *Australian Burra Charter*. This charter is a nationally recognised industry standard, used across three tiers of government and the private sector to achieve best practice heritage outcomes.



The Strategy was further shaped by key strategic and legislative changes during 2019:

- significant legislative reform, resulting in the Heritage Act 2018
- a review of the City's heritage planning needs for the CPS2 Heritage List, policies and procedures
- Council's decision to cease funding Heritage Perth Incorporated, and the subsequent wind-up of Heritage Perth Incorporated with key functions of the organisation being transferred to the City
- introduction of the Cultural Development Plan, Community Strategic Plan and establishment of the Cultural Advisory Committee.

Stakeholder engagement

The process to develop the Strategy included discussion and feedback via:

- detailed officer research and analysis of the City's heritage services (captured in the Background Paper approved as part of public advertising)
- an independent efficiency and effectiveness evaluation of City's heritage services
- 3 workshops with the (former) Heritage Perth Inc. Board (4 December 2018, 14 January 2019, 27 February 2019)
- 2 Commissioner briefings (4 October 2018 and 19 March 2019)
- 3 internal workshops with 9 business units (26, 27 and 28 February 2019)
- discussions with senior officers at Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage (DPLH)
- presentation to iCity Volunteers (27 March 2019)

- letters to heritage property owners/managers inviting comment and feedback
- 12 week public advertising on Engage Perth.

Following public advertising, the document has been further updated to:

- respond to submissions received via advertising (refer summary in Attachment 6.4C)
- include reference to the objectives of the Community Strategic Plan
- reflect current service unit planning
- include updated legislative and regulation references
- reflect the transfer of Heritage Perth functions to the City
- reflect new corporate graphic design style guide.

Strategic alignment

Strategic Community Plan

This item addresses the community's vision for the future and specifically the following Aspiration and Strategic Objective(s) contained in the Strategic Community Plan 2019 – 2029:

Aspiration:	People	
Strategic Objective:	1.6 Thriving and sustainable cultural, artistic and heritage industries, activities	
	and event that encourage locals and visitors to come back for more.	

The Strategy provides the City and the community with a framework to deliver contemporary cultural heritage management – ensuring that Strategic Community Plan Objective 1.6 is achieved.

Corporate Business Plan

Aspiration:	People
Number:	Nil
Operational Initiative:	Nil

<u>Issue and Area Specific Strategies or Plans</u>

As well as reflecting industry standards and legislative responsibilities, the Strategy supports the City's commitment to reconciliation, with a focus on an inclusive appreciation of heritage, truth-telling and a shared history and has close links with the City's Reconciliation Action Plan.

The Strategy has high regard for several other City strategic objectives: informed and ethical decision making, asset management, neighbourhood approach, meaningful engagement with community and support for leisure tourism. It also delivers on key goals of the City of Perth Cultural Development Plan (primarily 2A.1 to develop and implement a Heritage Strategy).

Legal and statutory implications

The Strategy is focussed on both statutory and strategic projects necessary for the City to meet statutory requirements and address outstanding compliance. It will assist the City to meet two key statutory responsibilities:

- Part 8 of the Heritage Act 2018 requires local government to prepare a survey of places in its district that are, or may become, of cultural heritage significance; this is called a Local Heritage Survey (LHS). New guidelines for surveys were published in 2019 by the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage.
- Schedule 2, Part 3 of the *Planning and Development Act (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015* details criteria and procedures for local government to:
 - designate heritage areas
 - establish and maintain a heritage list
 - o enter into heritage agreements
 - undertake heritage assessments
 - vary local planning schemes for heritage purposes
 - issue conservation notices

The Strategy provides a framework to guide the City's approach to these statutory requirements. It recognises that community engagement around heritage is a vital component for the City to undertake statutory heritage work, both to understand contemporary community values related to heritage and to provide public access to shared history and cultural heritage.

Non-statutory initiatives like Heritage Perth Weekend and activation projects help to support and inform the statutory work of the City by raising awareness and helping to identify what community value most about the City's history and heritage.

Risk implications

Impact of decision	
Organisation	Low
Community	Low

Risk domain		Consequence	Likelihood	Risk rating
Service		Minor	Unlikely	Low
Delivery/Strategic				
Objectives				
Legal a	nd	Moderate	Possible	Medium
Regulatory/Ethical				
Environmental		Moderate	Possible	Medium

There are minimal risk implications associated with this report. The adoption of the Strategy will help to mitigate service delivery, regulatory and environmental risks related to heritage by providing clear guidance for City staff, building owners, and other stakeholders.

Approval implications

If the Strategy is adopted as recommended, it will complete the resolutions of Council to prepare a document with a transparent heritage management framework, linked to the City's strategic goals.

By adopting the Strategy, it will enable the City to proactively:

- share with ratepayers and stakeholders what the City's heritage priorities are
- show how heritage contributes to a vibrant, connected and progressive city
- demonstrate how contemporary heritage management supports Reconciliation
- deliver Activity 2A1.a of the Cultural Development Plan 2019-2020 (a Heritage Strategy)
- plan for grant applications and leverage support of other organisations
- show how cultural heritage can support sense of place and neighbourhood identity
- work towards delegated authority from state government and therefore cutting of red tape
- support collaboration between the City and State to protect WA heritage assets.

Financial implications

Within existing budget

The financial implications associated with Year 1 of the Strategy are fully accommodated within the existing 2020/21 budget. An operational budget of \$10,000 has been approved in 2020/21 to support the design, production and distribution of the Strategy itself.

Account number:	1063 100 50 10093
Description:	Heritage Plan
Account type (Operating/Capital/Reserve):	Operating
Current budget:	\$10,000

The staff resources required to deliver the Strategy into Years 2, 3 and 4 are based on a continuance of the existing levels of service and FTE. Operational projects for Years 2, 3 and 4 assume a comparable budget to that approved in the 2020/21 budget (\$208,000). Future year activities can be adjusted as needed to reflect changes to the City's financial and strategic priorities. Attachment 6.4B outlines key initiatives across the four year period with indicative costs and resources.

Other aspects of the Strategy are delivered through appropriately qualified staff, capital and operational budgets for the City's heritage parks and building assets. The Heritage Reserve also meets existing grant commitments (noting heritage grants are currently on hold pending a review).

Policy references

Planning Policy Manual - Part 1

Heritage Policy 4.10 is the overarching policy that guides conservation of heritage places and areas in the City. Section 5.1 of this policy recognises the Australian Burra Charter. In this respect, the Heritage Strategy is consistent with Policy 4.10.

The Bonus Plot Ratio Policy (Policy 4.5.1), Transfer Plot Ratio Policy (4.5.2), Signs Policy (4.6), King Street Heritage Precinct Design Guidelines (6.6) and William Street Heritage Area Design Guidelines (6.8) are also relevant.

Council Policies

A number of Council policies guide the City's heritage work including:

- Policy 1.6 Commemorative Works
- Policy 6.3 State Register of Heritage Places
- Policy 9.2 Heritage Rate Concession.

Comments

The Strategy reflects the key interests and priorities raised by stakeholders during consultation. It encompasses recent changes to legislation and the overall direction of heritage management and community expectations in Western Australia.

The document presents a structured and manageable approach to delivering on a wide variety of heritage responsibilities and opportunities over the short to medium term.

Recommendation

That Council <u>ADOPTS</u> the Heritage Strategy 2020-2024, as detailed in Attachment 6.4A.

Item 6.5 – COVID-19 Rebound Event Sponsorship 2020-21 | NAIDOC Week Opening Ceremony 2020

File reference	P1038782#04	
Report author	Candice Beadle, Sponsorship Officer	
Other contributors	Nil	
Reporting Service Unit and Alliance	Activation and Cultural Experience, Community Development Alliance	
Report author disclosure of interest	Nil	
Date of report	31 August 2020	
Nature of Council's role	Executive	
Voting requirement	Simple Majority	
Attachment/s	Attachment 6.5A – Detailed Officer Assessment	

Purpose

To provide a recommendation in relation to a COVID-19 Rebound Event Sponsorship application from NAIDOC Perth Inc.

Background

Part of the City's COVID-19 Rebound Grants and Sponsorship Program, Event Sponsorship supports events that attract increased visitation, encourage broad community participation and create activation of city spaces for residents and visitors to enjoy and encourage them to come back again. The City welcomes events that actively engage local businesses and promote new economic and tourism opportunities.

Through the Event Sponsorship program, funding is available to organisations who can demonstrate:

- Support local businesses to recover, rebound and prosper by increasing opportunities for local business engagement;
- Drive local visitation into the city to support businesses in the hospitality, retail and tourism sectors:
- Enliven and enhance the city with vibrant activity, ensuring there is 'always something on in the city': and
- Support community wellbeing, safety and security and increase community connection and social cohesion.

The NAIDOC Week Opening Ceremony was originally scheduled to take place in July 2020, however due to COVID-19 and the Government restrictions on mass gatherings, physical distancing requirements and travel restrictions, the event was postponed. During this time, the City's funding programs were suspended which meant that NAIDOC Perth Inc. did not have an opportunity to apply for funding.

The Event Sponsorship Program is traditionally run in two rounds annually. This year, the second round is replaced by COVID-19 Rebound Events Sponsorship:

Round 1	For activities between 1 August	Closed March 2020	COVID-19 Rebound criteria	
	2020 – 28 February 2021		assessed retrospectively	
Round 2	For activities between 1 January	Closes 15	COVID-19 Rebound Events	
	2021 – 31 August 2021	September 2020	Sponsorship	

It is recommended that an exception is made for NAIDOC and the sponsorship application is considered outside the rounds for the following reasons:

- The event date is decided by a national committee and the date has been delayed as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic; and
- The postponed event date was not set in time for the NAIDOC Perth Inc to apply for sponsorship in the relevant round.

A detailed assessment of the application is included in Attachment 6.5A.

COVID-19 Risk Mitigation

The applicant has been asked to ensure that they have sufficiently addressed risks relating to COVID-19 in their event plan.

Due to the risk that events may need to be modified, postponed or cancelled if government restrictions are reintroduced, the City requires applicants to appropriately plan for this possibility, as no sponsorship fee will be paid for an event that is unable to be delivered. The City may, at its sole discretion, allow the organisation to retain any part of the Sponsorship that has already been paid based on costs incurred and sponsorship benefits delivered at the time of cancellation.

The City recommends that all applicants adhere to the State Governments approach in the "COVID-19 Safety Guidelines – Events" to adequately mitigate health risks.

Applicant Details

Entity name	NAIDOC Perth (Inc.)
ABN	78 371 978 171
Entity type	Other Incorporated Entity
ABN status	Active
ATO endorsed charity type	Not endorsed

Applicant Description

NAIDOC stands for National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Day Observance Committee. In 2006, community members in Perth formed a NAIDOC Committee to promote and assist in the coordination of the 50th anniversary of NAIDOC in Perth. In January 2018, NAIDOC Perth registered as an incorporated association. NAIDOC Perth Inc. is a not-for-profit organisation run by volunteer community members.

NAIDOC Perth aspires to assist in the promotion, coordination and organisation of NAIDOC Week activities in the Perth metropolitan area. NAIDOC Perth's goals and purposes are focused on the preservation and celebration of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures and the education of non-Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people about the history and contemporary aspects of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

Details

Project title	NAIDOC Week Opening Ceremony 2020		
Project date	8 November 2020		
Venue	Supreme Court Gardens		
Estimated attendance	3,000		
Ticket Cost	Free to attend		
Total project cost	\$86,000		
Total amount requested	\$30,000 (34.88% of the total project cost)		
Recommendation	Approve		
Recommended amount	\$25,000 (29.07% of the total project cost)		
Assessment score	50.83 out of 65 (78.2%)		

Project Description

The NAIDOC Week Opening Ceremony is the official opening of National NAIDOC Week in Perth. NAIDOC Week is held annually in Australia to celebrate the history, cultures and achievements of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples. The Opening Ceremony is an opportunity for all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples in Perth to come together to celebrate and share their culture with the wider community of Perth through music, dance, song, arts, crafts and food.

The event will focus on the National NAIDOC theme 'Always Was, Always Will Be' to demonstrate First Nations connection to the land.

The NAIDOC Week Opening Ceremony will begin with a traditional Welcome to Country from Whadjuk Nyoongar Elders to welcome everyone to the land and a Smoking Ceremony to bring the good spirits to the land.

At least 24 community stalls will showcase Indigenous arts and crafts, bush medicines and lotions, food and clothing as well as information from Aboriginal organisations, government and non-government organisations and community based organisations providing information on education, health, employment, business and community development.

The family-friendly event will include an Elder's marquee, traditional performances sharing song and dance, children's activities and crafts, face painting, and a petting zoo. A food area will consist of two food vans, ice-cream van and a coffee van. Free sausages will be provided to the wider community.

In keeping with the National NAIDOC theme, sand art will depict specific Nyoongar cultural elements important to land, water and seas to welcome other Indigenous and non-Indigenous people to Nyoongar country.

<u>Previous five years of City of Perth Support</u>

Year	Amount	Project
2015-16	\$20,000	NAIDOC Week Opening Ceremony 2016
2016-17	\$20,000	NAIDOC Week Opening Ceremony 2017
2017-18	\$20,000	NAIDOC Week Opening Ceremony 2018
2018-19	\$20,000	NAIDOC Week Opening Ceremony 2019
2019-20	\$0	Event cancelled due to COVID
<u>Total</u>	\$80,000	

- The City of Perth has received an acquittal for the previous support.
- City Officers can confirm that all previous funding has been satisfactorily acquitted.

Sponsorship Recognition

The applicant will provide the following opportunities for recognition and promotion of the City for the requested amount:

- Logo recognition on all event promotional material including:
 - NAIDOC Perth website
 - o NAIDOC Perth Annual Report
 - Event PowerPoint
 - o 2020 West Australian NAIDOC Week lift out
- City of Perth profile on event website
- Opportunity to display City of Perth signage at the event
- Access to the event for the City of Perth Digital team to produce content at our own cost
- Acknowledged as a Silver Sponsor
- Verbal recognition at the event
- Written acknowledgement of the City of Perth in event press releases and social media
- Opportunity for the City of Perth to take up the offer of a complimentary stall for an activation at the event.

Stakeholder engagement

No stakeholder engagement has been undertaken in relation to this report.

Strategic alignment

Strategic Community Plan

Aspiration:	People
Strategic Objective:	1.6 Thriving and sustainable cultural, artistic and heritage industries, activities and events that encourage locals and visitors to come back for more 1.7 Ongoing acknowledgement, recognition and continuing engagement with the traditional owners of city lands, the Whadjuk Nyoongar people.

This sponsorship specifically aligns with the objective for delivering cultural events that encourage visitation. It also aligns with the acknowledgement, recognition and continuing engagement of the Whadjuk Nyoongar People by enabling connection to and celebration of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures through this community-led initiative.

Corporate Business Plan

Aspiration:	Prosperity
Number:	CBP4.6
Operational Initiative:	Grants to support third party activation and events

The NAIDOC Perth sponsorship builds capacity in the events sector to deliver events in the city which increase visitation and support the local economy.

Issue and Area Specific Strategies or Plans

Cultural Development Plan

This sponsorship aligns with the specific cultural activity 4.1 Celebrate and make visible Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures through community led-initiatives. The City is committed to building respectful relationships and opportunities with the Aboriginal community. This sponsorship provides an opportunity for the Aboriginal community to tell their stories and celebrate their living culture.

City's Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP)

This sponsorship specifically aligns with the deliverable 4.6 "Through the City's Sponsorship programs, continue to support and fund NAIDOC week".

COVID-19 Economic Rebound Strategy

This sponsorship is aligned to the strategic objective 'Re-invent and Revive', by supporting events that have widespread appeal which return vibrancy to the city, encourage people to support local businesses, promote Perth as a destination of choice and enhance the city's reputation as a great place to be.

Legal and statutory implications

There are no legal or statutory implications in relation to this report.

Risk implications

Impact of decision		
Organisation	Low	
Community	Low	

Risk domain	Consequence	Likelihood	Risk rating
Reputation and	Minor	Unlikely	Low
External Stakeholders			
Financial	Insignificant	Unlikely	Low
Service	Insignificant	Unlikely	Low
Delivery/Strategic			
Objectives			

Risk Summary Narrative

Reputation and External Stakeholders

Decisions relating to grant and sponsorship applications have resulted in heightened concerns from stakeholder groups and negative one-off media coverage in the past, which is considered to be of moderate impact to the City. As this application is recommended to be approved at a level less than the request, there is potential this may result in unavoidable dissatisfaction from the applicant. This is normal and the risk has generally been within tolerated levels.

Financial

The total request and recommendation in this report can be accommodated within the available budget for Event Sponsorship. Therefore, the financial risks to the City are considered low.

The potential extension of Phase 4 restrictions or reinstating stricter restrictions to control COVID-19 may require events to be modified, postponed or cancelled, and may result in NAIDOC Perth Inc. failing to meet their agreed KPIs. This could be a financial risk to the City in the instance where a proportion of the funding has already been paid. To minimise financial risk, the City will tie payments of the sponsorship fee to the delivery of agreed performance milestones.

Legal and Regulatory / Ethical

Funding programs have inherent risks due to the discretionary nature of the decision making that can be open to unethical actions relating to fraud and corruption when adequate controls are not implemented. City of Perth officers are confident that recommendation relating to this report reflect a transparent application process and robust assessment process which ensure risks in this area are controlled.

Approval implications

If the sponsorship is not approved at the recommended level, or is declined, there would likely be a significant impact on NAIDOC Perth's ability to deliver the event as they are reliant on funding from the City to present the event.

Financial implications

Within existing budget

The recommended funding is fully accommodated within the 2020/2021 Discretionary Operating Projects budget approved by Council at its meeting on 4 August 2020, as detailed below:

Account number:	1066 100 10 10078 7901
Description:	Event Sponsorship
Account type (Operating/Capital/Reserve):	Operating
Current budget:	\$920,000
Existing commitments previously approved by Council:	\$648,000
Proposed cost:	\$25,000
Balance remaining:	\$247,000

The remaining budget will be used for Event Sponsorship and Quick Response Events & Activation Grants for the remainder of the 2020/21 Financial Year.

Policy references

18.13 – Sponsorship and Grants

The policy outlines a consistent and transparent assessment process and criteria which guides the recommendation to Council. An eligibility check has been conducted on this application to ensure it is compliant with the Policy.

Comments

NAIDOC Week Opening Ceremony is an important event celebrating Aboriginal culture in the City of Perth. This event signals the Western Australian start of NAIDOC Week, a national celebration of Aboriginal history, stories and culture.

The City's support for this event will be a sign of our continuous journey toward reconciliation with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, particularly the Whadjuk Nyoongar people. The event will

be a celebration of the continuous culture of Aboriginal people, will highlight Perth's cultural diversity, and will encourage Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal persons to come together and celebrate Aboriginal culture, history and stories through a variety of creative and cultural performances and activities.

Feedback from the recent Heritage Perth July school holiday program held in the Perth Town Hall stated a desire for stronger engagement with Aboriginal culture with 94% of participants stating the workshops had increased their families' knowledge of Aboriginal culture and requested further Aboriginal workshops based on 'bush tucker, six seasons, Nyoongar language and cultural heritage'. The NAIDOC Opening event will provide all these opportunities.

For the above reasons, the assessment panel recommends funding at \$25,000 (excl. GST), which is a \$5,000 increase on the 2019 event.

Recommendation

That Council <u>APPROVES</u> an event sponsorship of \$25,000 (excluding GST) to NAIDOC Perth Inc. for the NAIDOC Opening Ceremony 2020.

Item 6.6 – Neighbourhood Place Planning and Engagement Policy

File reference	P1039137#04	
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	Planning and Economic Development Alliance	
Report author disclosure of interest	Nil	
Date of report	7 September 2020	
Nature of Council's role	Executive	
Voting requirement	Simple Majority	
Attachment/s	Attachment 6.6A – Neighbourhood Place Planning and	
	Engagement Policy	
	Attachment 6.6B – Community Consultation Outcomes Report	

Purpose

The purpose of this report is to consider the adoption of a Neighbourhood Place Planning and Engagement Policy.

Background

The City's Strategic Community Plan (SCP) identifies 'place' as one of six aspiration areas and articulates detailed objectives focused on place supporting four of the six aspirations. These objectives are closely reflective of the community's ambition to work with the City in a more active and collaborative capacity that realises the unique potential of different areas of the city.

Detailed Commissioner feedback and principles were incorporated into a Draft Neighbourhood Place Planning and Engagement Policy (Attachment 6.6A) which was endorsed to go out to public comment at the Ordinary Council Meeting held on 28 July 2020 and was advertised for a period of 23 days from 10 August to 1 September 2020.

Details

Community consultation on the draft Policy was successful and indicated that the community is supported of the approach, which proposes a bespoke, place-based neighbourhood framework that sits within the broader city-wide context and responds to the diverse communities and urban fabric that create the character and heritage of each distinct neighbourhood place. It outlines a set of key principles that will form the foundation of the City's working relationship with its community into the future.

The approach is governed and implemented through the Neighbourhood Place Planning and Engagement Framework, which comprises a four-part structure:

	Key Mechanism
Strategic Context	Neighbourhood Place Plans
2. Philosophy and Principles	Neighbourhood Place Planning and Engagement Policy
	Neighbourhood Charters
3. Delivery	Implementation Plan, Service Plans, Community Initiatives
4. Outcomes	Project Outputs, Performance Measurement

Draft Neighbourhood Place Plans and Neighbourhood Charters are in development, which will also be put to the community for comment and input. These drafts will be used as a springboard for conversation with our community alongside Neighbourhood Profiles as we move through delivery phase, to ensure we are capturing each neighbourhood community's unique vision, aspirations, initiatives and project goals in a consistent manner.

Delivery phase will commence in early October following the final adoption of the Policy, however, the framework acknowledges that it is necessary to be responsive and agile in working with our community and much of the City's existing planning and engagement is already moving towards a neighbourhood approach. This facilitates learning, growth and continuous improvement.

Stakeholder engagement

In accordance with the Policy Framework council policy, a community consultation process was undertaken from 10 August to 1 September. A forum was posted on the Engage Perth website and email correspondence was also sent to key community groups in each of the neighbourhoods. There was a total of 275 unique visits to Engage Perth, translating to 196 people being made aware of the Policy, 76 becoming informed, and 7 engaged. Two detailed email responses were also received. This is considered a high level of engagement for a Council Policy. Feedback is attached to this report (Attachment 6.6B) and summarised as follows:

- Respondents were generally very supportive of the policy.
- Respondents generally praised the City's recent efforts in neighbourhood planning and engagement.
- A consistent request was for early, meaningful and personalised consultation on key projects and decisions that impact the community at the neighbourhood level. This has been incorporated into an additional principle as follows:
 - That best-practice community engagement and consultation will inform all decision-making, including the opportunity for the community to co-design the engagement process. (Principle 2)
- Other suggestions for improvement were largely related to planning and implementation, which will be incorporated into the implementation phase.

Other than the addition of Principle 2, no further amendments have been made to the policy following public consultation.

Strategic alignment

Strategic Community Plan

This item addresses the community's vision for the future and several objectives across the six Aspirations contained in the Strategic Community Plan 2019 – 2029. Most specifically, it aligns with the following Aspiration and Strategic Objective:

Aspiration:	Place	
Strategic Objective:	2.8: Individual precincts enjoying a unique sense of place, bespoke service	
	delivery and governance arrangements.	

Beginning the process to adopt a Neighbourhood Place Planning and Engagement Policy and endorse a Neighbourhood Place Planning and Engagement Framework is a significant step in the City's strategic realignment to a neighbourhood approach, which is a strategic objective embedded throughout its Strategic Community Plan and Draft City Planning Strategy and will also be embedded in its operations through cultural change and continuous improvement.

Corporate Business Plan

Aspiration:	Place
Number:	Nil
Operational Initiative:	Nil

<u>Issue and Area Specific Strategies or Plans</u>

Nil

Legal and statutory implications

Section 2.7 of the *Local Government Act 1995* provides that Council is to determine the policies of the local government.

Risk implications

Impact of decision		
Organisation	High	
Community	High	

Risk domain		Consequence	Likelihood	Risk rating
Reputation	and	Moderate	Unlikely	Medium
External Stakeh	olders			
Service		Major	Unlikely	Medium
Delivery/Strate	gic			
Objectives				

Failure to implement a neighbourhood place framework and policy that sufficiently engages and empowers the community would elicit concerns from a cross-section of the public and possibly metro-based media, which would impact the City's reputation and stakeholder relationships. The

implementation plan, including how the community will be engaged in developing place plans, is currently being developed. Based on feedback to date, officers will contact key stakeholders to get specific input into how they would like to contribute to this process. This will sufficiently mitigate the reputation and external stakeholder risk.

Implementation of the framework after the final policy is adopted will likely have an impact the City's operating model and service delivery, in that organisational and cultural change will be required to work in a new way with the community. However, integration with the Corporate Recovery Implementation Plan, including a cultural change process which is already underway, will ensure that the organisation can make the change smoothly and effectively. Failure to deliver and implement a neighbourhood place framework would significantly impact the City's ability to meet some important objectives.

Approval implications

If the recommendation to adopt the draft Council Policy — Neighbourhood Place Planning and Engagement is not adopted, there will be significant concern from those who have provided comment, as well as from other members of the community and key stakeholders who are aware of the initiative. Council would need to consider an alternate option for addressing the identified need for a place-based approach to the planning, engagement and management of the City's neighbourhoods. Key decision-making considerations include: an existing sense of urgency within the community to take action and deliver an approach as soon as possible; the level of community and stakeholder engagement to date; and the significant strategic implications associated with the approach.

Financial implications

There are no financial implications to this report. The resource requirements for implementation of the six bespoke Neighbourhood Place Plans will be identified during the development of these plans. It is expected that current staff will have the capacity to implement the plans, in collaboration with the community.

Policy references

The following Council policies have been followed in the preparation of this report

- 1.2 Community Consultation
- 1.3 Community Participation

In accordance with the Policy Framework, a 23 day public consultation has been undertaken, exceeding the minimum 21-day consultation requirement.

Comments

The adoption of a neighbourhood policy is the first step on what will be an ongoing journey of working with our community to establish and continually improve a framework for neighbourhood place planning and engagement. This framework will set out how we will work together in responding to today's challenges and opportunities and in planning for the future. It will set the governance model for decisions and the approach for implementation. It will also set the ethos and ambition of all parties for our future relationship. It is a positive indication by the City of our intent to collaborate with and empower our community.

Recommendation

That Council <u>ADOPTS</u> the Council Policy – Neighbourhood Place Planning and Engagement, as included in Attachment 6.6A.

Item 6.7 – Review of Policy 18.13 Sponsorship and Grants

File reference	P1005611-3
Report author	Virginia Withers, Senior Sponsorship Officer
Other contributors	Nil
Reporting Service Unit and Alliance	Activation and Cultural Experience, Community Development Alliance
Report author disclosure of interest	Nil
Date of report	2 September 2020
Nature of Council's role	Executive
Voting requirement	Simple Majority
Attachment/s	Attachment 6.7A – Updated Policy 18.13 Sponsorship and Grants

Purpose

To consider the adoption of the updated Policy 18.13 Sponsorship and Grants, following a period of community consultation as required under the City's Policy Framework.

Background

Policy 18.13 was last reviewed by Council at the Ordinary Council Meeting held on 19 December 2017 and is required to be reviewed every two years.

Following feedback provided at a Commissioner Briefing Session on 3 December 2019, Policy 18.13 Sponsorship and Grants was reviewed to ensure a consistent, equitable, transparent and efficient framework for the administration of grants and sponsorship at the City of Perth.

Draft changes to the Policy were endorsed by Council for the purpose of community consultation at its Ordinary Council Meeting on the 26 May 2020.

Details

The proposed changes to the Policy are detailed in Attachment 6.7A – Updated Policy 18.13 Sponsorship and Grants.

The objectives of the proposed changes are to:

- Remove all internal procedure from the Policy to ensure that Policy is succinct and appropriately constructed. A separate process will be created to define and guide all internal procedures.
- Clarify that the City of Perth will provide project funding only and will not support recurrent funding, wages and salaries or administrative overheads. This is in response to legal advice and inquiry recommendations related to partnerships, as well as to clarify the City's role as an investor in initiatives that deliver direct benefits and strategic outcomes for its community. The City is not strictly a funding body.
- Clarify that an applicant must demonstrate financial viability without the City's funding (an
 individual event or project may not be viable without the City's support, however the organisation
 must be); and
- State the City of Perth's position in regard to the Lobbying of Elected Members by grant and sponsorship applicants.

Stakeholder engagement

In accordance with the City's Policy Framework, a community consultation process was undertaken for a period of 21 days from the 18 June – 8 July 2020.

A forum was posted on the Engage Perth website. There was a total of 23 unique visits to Engage Perth, translating to 23 people being made aware of the Policy, 10 becoming informed, and 0 engaged ('engaged' meaning the visitor had provided a response or contribution).

Therefore, no amendments have been made to the Policy following public consultation.

Strategic alignment

Strategic Community Plan

This item addresses the community's vision for the future and its implications on the Strategic Community Plan 2019 – 2029, Corporate Business Plan 2020/21 – 2023/24 and relevant Issue or Area Specific Strategies or Plans.

Aspiration:	Performance	
Strategic Objective: 5.6 Decision-making that is ethical, informed and inclusive.		

Corporate Business Plan

Aspiration:	Performance
Number:	Nil
Operational Initiative:	Nil

Issue and Area Specific Strategies or Plans

Nil.

Legal and statutory implications

Section 2.7 of the *Local Government Act 1995* provides that it is the role of Council to determine the local government's policies.

Risk implications

Impact of decision		
Organisation	Medium	
Community	Medium	

Risk domain		Consequence	Likelihood	Risk rating	
Legal	and	Moderate	Unlikely	Medium	
Regulatory/Et	thical				

Legal and Regulatory / Ethical

Funding programs have inherent risks due to the discretionary nature of the decision making that can be open to unethical actions relating to fraud and corruption when adequate controls are not implemented.

The Policy assists in controlling this risk by a providing a consistent, equitable, transparent and efficient framework for the administration of grants and sponsorship at the City and outlining eligibility criteria, application, assessment and acquittal requirements.

Inclusion of clause 15 relating to Lobbying of Elected Members formalises the City of Perth's position in this relation to this matter.

Approval implications

If the policy is adopted, all future grants and sponsorships will be administered in accordance with the updated Policy. The key impacts are on any existing principal partnership arrangements, or any other instance of the City providing recurrent funding, or funding for wages and salaries or administrative overheads.

It is the understanding of City officers that there are no current principal partnership arrangements at the City of Perth. An organisation-wide audit will be undertaken to confirm this is correct.

Financial implications

There are no financial implications to this report. The resource requirements for administration of the City's Grant and Sponsorship programs are accommodated within existing resources.

Policy references

The following policies have been followed in the preparation of this report

- 1.2 Community Consultation
- 1.3 Community Participation

In accordance with the Policy Framework, a 21 day public consultation has been undertaken.

Comments

The updated Policy provides a consistent, equitable and transparent framework for the best practice and contemporary administration of grants and sponsorships at the City of Perth.

Recommendation

That Council ADOPTS Council Policy –18.13 Sponsorship and Grants, as included in Attachment 6.7A.

Item 6.8 – Council House Workplace Design Review

File reference	P1039242#04
Report author	Dan Perris, Project Manager / Portfolio Planner
Other contributors	Jason Tan, Alliance Manager Infrastructure and Assets
Reporting Service Unit and Alliance	Infrastructure and Assets, Infrastructure and Operations
Report author disclosure of interest	Nil
Date of report	14 August 2020
Nature of Council's role	Executive
Voting requirement	Simple Majority
Attachment/s	Attachment 6.8A – City of Perth Workplace Strategy Attachment 6.8B – Concept Layouts Attachment 6.8C – CP10.8 Office Accommodation – Elected Members

Purpose

To seek endorsement for the concept design to consolidate elected member meeting spaces, civic reception areas, Councillor support facilities and Mayoral office (Design A) whilst exploring revenue opportunities through rationalisation of accommodation.

Background

At the Ordinary Council Meeting held on 25 February 2020, Council passed the following motion:

"That the Chief Executive Officer;

- 1. Initiate a project to review the accommodation arrangements within Council House to:
 - a. Consolidate elected member meeting spaces, civic reception areas, Councillor support facilities and Mayoral office;
 - b. Optimise the use of space for administrative purposes;
 - c. Make at least one additional floor available for commercial tenancy; and
- 2. Make provision for the planning stages of the project in the 2019/20 budget review with subsequent prioritised capital works to commence in 2020/21".

Following a request for quotation process, architectural consultants were appointed on 6 July 2020 to undertake a workplace design review of Council House. They were provided relevant survey and technical information about Council House and initiated panel interviews to collate feedback from the Commissioners and the Executive Leadership team.

The accommodation and kitchen areas (Level 10) have not been used since the appointment of Commissioners in March 2018. The facilities have also been part of public and media attention during the course of the Inquiry Into the City of Perth. The architectural consultants were instructed to prioritise the concept designs for Levels 9, 10 and 11 to address items 1a and 1c of the Commissioner motion. An initial report was completed in August 2020. The remaining actions (motion) will be submitted at a later date for the newly elected members to consider.

Details

The architectural consultants conducted interviews with the Commissioners and the Executive Leadership Team on 7 and 14 July 2020.

A summary of key findings is provided below:

- Councillors should be provided facilities to support their roles in representing constituents. The full
 detailed list of Councillor accommodation, amenities and facilities discussed and considered can be
 found in the consultant's Workplace Strategy Report Attachment 6.8A
- There should be a space to gather informally before and after Council meetings
- There are operational and efficiency gains from having contiguous floors for City of Perth administration
- There are revenue gains from having a contiguous stack of floors for external tenancy
- Higher floors are considered more valuable from a rental perspective.

In August 2020, four options were presented by the architectural consultant for the executive to review.

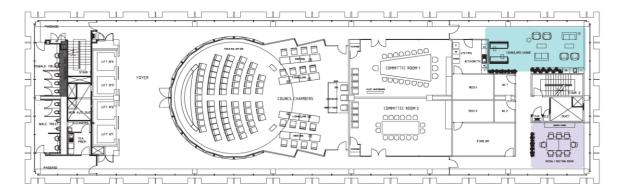
The City did not support Options C and D on the basis that the design resulted in a mixed use of space between Councillors and administration staff. Options A and B were therefore preferred and shortlisted for presentation to Commissioners. These options were further refined following feedback from Commissioners and concept layouts were developed – refer Attachment 6.8B.

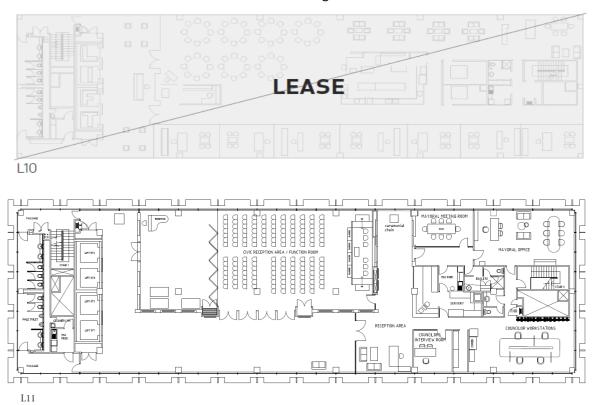
These plans are conceptual designs to represent use of space and layouts. If supported, the accepted concept layout will undergo a detailed design process.

Option A

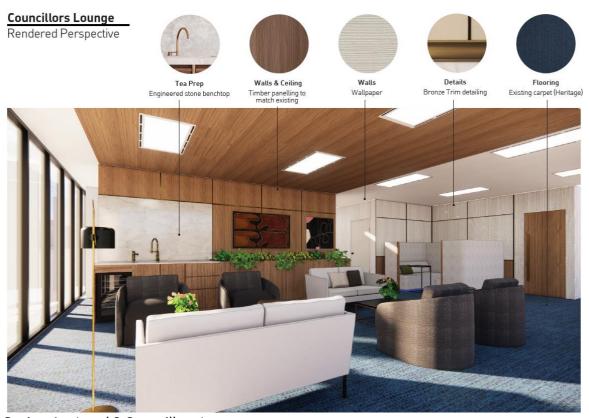
Consolidation of Councillors amenities on (Level 9) to provide for meeting rooms, food service and casual lounge areas. The benefit being improved utilisation adjacent to Council chambers. The addition of a media meeting room on the same level provides a suitably designed space for media or press gatherings codesigned for meeting purposes. The facilities previously used for casual dining have been inoperative for about two and a half years and there would be a cost involved in reactivating these facilities. The commercial kitchen has also recently failed a health audit, albeit this has since been addressed.

The Civic Reception Area on Level 11 is available and underutilised with facility for function or dining room options. This option (A) included a concept design shown below for Level 11 which leaves the Civic Reception Area intact but optimises the design for meetings. The servery room on Level 11 will require upgrade to cater for up to 150 people. Currently, Level 11 is fit for purpose, however, it is recommended to pause on the renovations for this floor until the newly elected members can tailor the design to suit their needs.





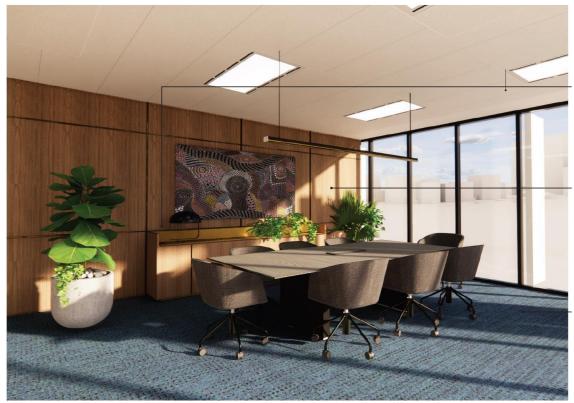
Artist impressions of the Councillor's lounge and media meeting room for Option A are given below.



Option A – Level 9 Councillors Lounge

Media / Meeting Room

Rendered Perspective



Option A – Level 9 Media / Meeting Room

Option B

Option B proposed two floors (Level 10 and Level 11) be made available for commercial lease. This would consolidate the Elected Member space into Level 9.

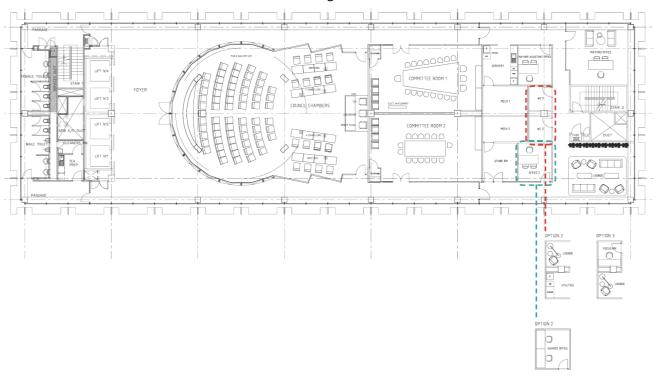
The advantage of this design is that all Elected Member activities are consolidated to one floor and all amenities to support this function other than the Civic Reception Area are present on this floor. The lounge, Councillor meeting rooms and Mayoral office are all on the same floor as the Council Chambers. The biggest advantage of this design is the potential for revenue generation with a contiguous stack of the two highest floors in Council House made available.

The disadvantage of this option includes:

- the need for a new civic reception area
- loss of civic space
- increased costs to create new space
- reduction of available amenity for elected members

The available space for the Mayoral Office, Councillor meeting rooms and the lounge is also quite small and may not be suitable if all eight Councillors plus some constituents are in the building.

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Stakeholder engagement

No stakeholder engagement has been undertaken in the preparation of this report.

Strategic alignment

Strategic Community Plan

Aspiration:	Performance
Strategic Objective:	5.5 A financial business model underpinned by a culture of cost management, best value and strategic financial analysis that is subject to ongoing oversight, transparency and accountability.

Corporate Business Plan

Aspiration:	People
Number:	2.12
Operational Initiative:	Council House including Ground Floor Review, Depot Works & Lower Ground
	Car Park Concrete Repairs

<u>Issue and Area Specific Strategies or Plans</u>

Nil.

Legal and statutory implications

There are no legal or statutory implications related to this report.

Risk implications

There is a moderate degree of risk involved in this proposal, specifically in the reputational risk domain. The City has seen negative sentiment regarding the benefits received by Elected Members, with this report portraying newly refurbished Elected Member spaces. Careful consideration should be given. There is a possible chance of having metro wide negative media coverage which gives this a risk of 9 (medium).

There is also a risk of disruption to the service delivery / strategic objectives risk domain with a possible chance of minor disruption to Council operations during the staging of the renovations. This gives this risk a score of 6 (medium).

Impact of decision		
Organisation	Medium	
Community	Medium	

Risk domain	Consequence	Likelihood	Risk rating
Service	Minor	Possible	Medium
Delivery/Strategic			
Objectives			
Reputation and	Moderate	Possible	Medium
External Stakeholders			

Next steps

If this report is approved, the following would be tasked for immediate action:

- Production of detailed design documentation for Level 9 renovations
- Commence the procurement and construction process for the consolidated Councillors amenity (Level 9) Option A.

Financial implications

There is a 2020/21 budget allocation for refit / changes to the building layout based on broad preliminary estimates, but more refined cost estimates informed by quantity surveyor would be obtained following Council approval of the option and before any work could be tendered.

Account number:	SP 1104-100-73-10444	
Description:	Council House Review and Depot Works	
Account type (Operating/Capital/Reserve):	Capital	
Current budget:	\$2,437,000.00	

Policy references

Council Policy 10.8 – "Office Accommodation – Elected Members" specifies the office accommodation provided to Elected Members. If either of Option A or Option B presented above is accepted, this policy becomes obsolete for the following reasons:

- CP10.8 states that an office is provided for the Lord Mayor, Lord Mayor's consort and the Deputy Lord Mayor. There will be no designated office for the Lord Mayor's consort nor the Deputy Lord Mayor in either Option A or Option B.
- CP10.8 states that the Reception Suite, Council Chambers and Committee Rooms and Dining Room are not to be used for other than official functions. While these amenities are still available in Option A and Option B, multi-purpose functionality has been planned for some of these rooms.
- CP10.8 states that the Councillors are provided with office facilities including a desk and storage area. While some Councillor meeting rooms with these facilities are provided, there are no dedicated office facilities for Councillors in either Option A or Option B.

If the recommendation in this report is accepted, CP 10.8 will become obsolete and therefore it is recommended that the 21-day public consultation period required under the City's Policy Framework is not undertaken.

Recommendation

That Council:

- 1. ACCEPTS the Council House concept layouts as per recommended Option A, which includes:
 - 1.1 Consolidation of Councillors' amenities on Level 9 to provide for meeting rooms, food service and casual lounge areas
 - 1.2 Upgrades to Level 11 subject to suggestions from the incoming Council
- 2. <u>RESCINDS</u> Council Policy CP10.8 Office Accommodation Elected Member, as detailed in Attachment 6.8C.

Item 6.9 – Major Trading Business Plan for the City's Commercial Parking Operation

File reference	P1035331
Report author	Nathan Ahern, Alliance Manager Parking Services
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Reporting Service Unit and Alliance	Parking Services, Infrastructure and Operations
Report author disclosure of interest	Nil
Date of report	4 September 2020
Nature of Council's role	Executive
Voting requirement	Simple Majority
Attachment/s	Attachment 6.9A – Major Trading Plan

Purpose

To seek Council approval of advertising the Major Trading business plan for the Major Trading Undertaking, in accordance with section 3.59 of the *Local Government Act 1995*, for 6-week public consultation.

Background

The City of Perth operates in accordance with the requirements of the *Local Government Act 1995* (the Act) and the associated Regulations. Section 3.59 of the Act defines a trading undertaking as an activity carried on by a local government with a view to producing profit to it. A major trading undertaking is defined as a trading undertaking that, in the last completed financial year, involved; or in the current financial year or the financial year after the current financial year, is likely to involve, expenditure by the local government of more than the amount prescribed.

As the City's commercial parking operating expenditure is more than \$5 million per annum, it is defined as a major trading undertaking under the Act and is therefore required to provide a business plan.

Details

The City operates 33 commercial car parks within its boundaries, which comprise a mixture of freehold, leasehold and Crown Reserve properties. In addition to this, the City also provides parking services for on-street bays.

The major trading business plan is to include an overall assessment of the major trading undertaking and is to include details of:

- its expected effect on the provision of facilities and services by the local government;
- its expected effect on other persons providing facilities and services in the district;
- its expected financial effect on the local government;
- its expected effect on matters referred to in the local government's current plan prepared under section 5.56;
- the ability of the local government to manage the undertaking or the performance of the transaction; and
- any other matter prescribed for the purposes of this subsection.

Stakeholder engagement

The six week statutory public notice period is required to allow public comment on the major trading business plan.

The Inquiry into the City of Perth has published a recommendation suggesting this process should occur.

Strategic alignment

Strategic Community Plan

Aspiration:	Place	
Strategic Objective:	gic Objective: 2.5: A parking service model that meets community needs from a best va	
	for money perspective and allows for additional community benefits	

Aspiration:	Prosperity	
Strategic Objective:	4.4: Attract and support new and existing business to create a CBD retail	
	experience that is superior to suburban competition	

Aspiration:	Performance	
Strategic Objective:	5.3: Commercial operations that are transparent, profitable and compete	
	fairly and lawfully with private enterprise	

The Strategic Community Plan uses the community's aspirations as the guiding principles for the delivery of the City's services including parking.

Corporate Business Plan

Aspiration:	Place
Number:	Nil
Operational Initiative:	Nil

The Parking business plan will be developed in line with the principles contained in this major trading business plan. If operating projects detailed in the Parking business plan require funding outside approved Council budgets, submission would be made to Council seeking approval and inclusion into the Corporate Business Plan.

<u>Issue and Area Specific Strategies or Plans</u>

Nil.

Legal and statutory implications

Section 3.59 of the *Local Government Act 1995* (the Act)

The City of Perth is required under legislation to meet the requirements of the Act.

Risk implications

The risk domains that were considered in this assessment include the following:

Impact of decision		
Organisation	High	
Community	Medium	

Risk domain		Consequence	Likelihood	Risk rating
Financial		Major	Rare	Medium
Legal	and	Moderate	Possible	Medium
Regulatory/Ethical				
Reputation	and	Moderate	Unlikely	Medium
External Stakehol	lders			

The 20/21 City of Perth Commercial parking revenue is budgeted to achieve \$47.3M. The projected earnings before interest and taxes is \$7.1M. These financial targets have been used to assess financial risks and impacts on the City.

Approval implications

The approval of this report commences the consultation and review of the City of Perth's Commercial parking operations with the intent to meet recommendation 226 of the Inquiry Into the City of Perth to provide the Minister of Local Government, Council's first business plan for CPP by 31 December 2020.

If not approved the six week legislated advertising period will be delayed and therefore make it difficult to meet the 31 December 2020 date. This will extend the period of non compliance.

Financial implications

The consultation and review of the major trading business plan plus the creation of the subsequent business plan is funded within the 20/21 budget.

Within existing budget

The financial implications associated with this report are fully accommodated within the existing 2020/21 budget.

Account number:	SP 1002-100-50-10102-7230
Description:	Consultancy
Account type (Operating/Capital/Reserve):	Operating
Current budget:	\$88,340

Not within existing budget

The financial implications associated with this report will require an amendment to the 2020/21 budget as follows:

Account number:	Not Applicable
Description:	

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Account type (Operating/Capital/Reserve):	
Current budget:	
Adjustment:	
Amended budget:	
Impact on the budget position:	Favourable/Unfavourable

Policy references

There are no policy references related to this report.

Comments

The advertising and subsequent review of the major trading business plan will form the development of the Commercial Parking business plan. The six-week advertising period will complete in mid-November allowing a further six weeks to prepare the first draft for presentation to the Minister of Local Government.

Recommendation

That Council <u>APPROVES</u> the advertising of the major trading business plan for a six week public notice period, as detailed in Attachment 6.9A, in accordance with section 3.59 of the *Local Government Act* 1995.

Item 6.10 – City of Perth Monthly Financial Report to July 2020

File reference	CM 171021/2020
Report author	Michael Kent, Project Director Strategic Finance
Other contributors	Financial Services Team
Reporting Service Unit and Alliance	Strategic Finance, Corporate Services
Report author disclosure of interest	Nil
Date of report	01 September 2020
Nature of Council's role	Executive
Voting requirement	Simple Majority
Attachment/s	Attachment 6.10A – Financial Activity Statement (Jul 20) Attachment 6.10B – Net Current Asset Position (Jul 20) Attachment 6.10C – Financial Report (Jul 20) Attachment 6.10D (1) and 6.10D (2) – Financial Variance Analysis (Jul 20)

Purpose

The purpose of this report is to provide timely, meaningful financial insights regarding the City's operating activities, financial performance and financial position to Council.

Background

Preparation of a monthly Financial Activity Statement (FAS), is the minimal statutory requirement of the *Local Government Act 1995* and regulation 34(1) of the *Local Government (Financial Management)* Regulations 1996. It is also a responsible financial management practice and should occur as part of the process of compiling a suite of essential financial data to provide to Council to allow them to effectively execute their financial management responsibilities.

Measuring financial performance against the Budget (the corporate document that guides the allocation of the financial resources necessary for the City to deliver on our community's aspirations), is a critical activity in demonstrating the City's commitment to managing its operations in a sustainable manner.

Timely identification of variances from budget expectations for revenues and expenditures or identification of emerging opportunities or changes in economic conditions is essential to allow informed remedial management interventions to occur. Contemporary financial management reporting is therefore a key responsibility of the City administration.

To allow Council to effectively discharge their financial management responsibilities and to ensure proper accountability to the community for the use of the City's financial resources, there are several key pieces of financial data that need to be regularly presented to Council.

This financial data includes:

Items that are to be directly reported to Council monthly:

- Operational financial performance against budget expectations
- Explanations for identified variances from expectations
- Financial position of the City at each given month end

These items are contained in the Financial Activity Statement, Net Current Asset Position Statement, Financial Report and Financial Variance Analysis.

Supplementary items that may reported via Council Information Bulletin include:

- Listing of Payments made Monthly
- Investment performance Monthly
- Rates collection profile and statistical information
- Planned versus actual execution of financing activities Periodically
- Success in pursuing planned grant / external funding opportunities Periodically
- Planned versus Actual use of Reserve Funds Quarterly

Whilst these financial datasets should evidence best value and operational efficiency, they are of course, necessarily less detailed than the more granular financial management information that is used by the City's service units to support their operational business decisions. Nonetheless, these are important reports for Council to effectively execute their financial management responsibilities. The measure of success in conveying such financial data is its timeliness, accuracy and its understandability. For this reason, the key financial information is supported by explanatory commentary rather than just presenting proforma financial statements.

Details

The Financial Activity Statement (Attachment 6.10A and Attachment 6.10B) indicates that operating revenue currently sits at \$5.29M versus a budget of \$3.54M to the end of July 2020 which represents a favourable variance of 49.6% although it should be noted that is prior to the issue of the annual rates notices on 21 August.

The major contributing factors to this variance were:

- Parking revenues for both on-street and off-street parking were more than the budgeted targets.
 This was because post-Covid levels of patronage was stronger than expected and the phased reintroduction of paid off street parking also had a significantly positive impact.
- Fees and charges in the Community Services area were \$234K lower (67.6%) after being impacted by Covid related temporary closures at the Town Hall, Library, Community Centre, the free childcare initiative for the first half of July and loss of banner revenue.
- Interest revenues were (\$98K) 40% higher than expected due to higher cash volumes hold and outperformance of an investment that is marked to the Australian Stock Exchange (ASX).
- Rental and hire revenues were \$48K (13.8%) lower than budget expectations with that shortfall being evenly split between commercial property vacancies and venue hire.
- Contributions were \$62K (174%) ahead of the monthly target due to unbudgeted ticket sales revenue from Perth Carnival.
- Other revenues were not materially different for the first month of the year.

Operating expenditure is disclosed as \$14.3M versus a budget of \$16.5M to the end of July which represents a favourable variance of 13.4%.

The major contributing factors to this variance were:

- Employee costs were \$524K (7.8%) favourable to budget due to some vacant positions that are currently in the process of recruiting or yet to be advertised, reversal of accrued salary expenses at year end and timing differences on staff development costs.
- Contractors and consultants expense was \$1.14M (21.4%) below budget expectations for the month largely due to timing differences and reversal of year end accruals.
- Materials and services reflects unfavourable timing variances relating to advertising (\$44K and waste tipping fees \$58K) and favourable timing variances for software licensing to be invoiced in a later month.
- Utilities and Insurances
 Utilities were \$82K (27%) under budget which is a combination of the impact of temporarily closed venues and timing differences.
- Parking bay levies relate only to the re-opening of some previously closed bays. The main invoice for the 2020/21 parking bay licence will not be due until September this year due to a Covid related deferred payment date negotiated by the City.
- Depreciation for the month (a non-cash expense) has been estimated at 7% less than budget amount, but this is likely to change once the revised building valuations are incorporated into the City's accounts.
- Other expenses are 642K (95%) under budget due to timing differences relating to sponsorships and incorrect budget phasing of emergency services levy.

The aggregation of operating revenues and operating expenses reflects a Net (Cash) Surplus (Deficit) from Operations of (\$5.7M) compared to a year to date budget of (\$9.9M)— a favourable variance of \$4.2M.

Investing activities reflect a result of (\$1.9M) compared to a year to date budget of (\$1.0M) - a variance of \$0.9M, attributable to a slightly accelerated start to the capital program - which should ramp up significantly in the next few months.

The major contributing factors to this variance were:

- Capital expenditure Property, Plant & Equipment was \$57K (15%) ahead of a very modest first month budget.
- Capital expenditure Infrastructure was \$903K ahead of a modest budget for the first month of the year.
- Grants for the acquisition of assets reflect a small grant payment received by the City earlier than expected.

Financing activities reflect a result of (\$1.4M) compared to a year to date budget of (\$1.3M) - an unfavourable variance of \$135K or 1.0%.

The major contributing factors to this variance were:

- There has not been any action yet in relation to proposed borrowing activities and repayments made on existing loans are precisely on budget.
- Transfers to Reserves for the month relate only to the allocation of interest to the reserves, which were \$135K ahead of budget.
- Transfers from Reserves are not scheduled to occur until later in the year as indicated by budget phasing.

Adjusting for opening funds (Net Current Asset Position), generates the Budget Deficiency before Rates. This then indicates the Amount Required to be Raised from Rates.

The difference between the rates amount and the deficiency before rates is the closing position. The Financial Activity Statement for the period to 31 July shows a proposed rate yield of \$98.3M that was not levied until August 21, 2020.

The disclosed year to date closing position of \$27.8M compares favourably to the year to date budgeted closing position of \$24.6M - a variance of 12.9%.

The Financial Report (Attachment 6.10C) contains the statutory format financial information and supporting notes as well as some commentary about the City's financial position. This will also include some analysis of the rates collection profile in future months.

The Financial Variance Analysis (Attachments 6.10D (1) and 6.10D (2)) provide comments on the material variances disclosed in core services, operating projects and capital projects.

Stakeholder engagement

As the contents of this report focus on the organisation's recent past financial performance, only internal consultation is relevant to the preparation of this report.

Strategic alignment

Strategic Community Plan

This item addresses the community's vision for the future and specifically the following aspiration and Strategic Objective(s) contained in the Strategic Community Plan 2019 - 2029:

Aspiration:	Performance
Strategic Objective:	5.5: A financial business model underpinned by a culture of cost management, best value and strategic financial analysis that is subject to ongoing oversight, transparency and accountability

This report demonstrates financial oversight that encourages transparency, best value and accountability for use of the City's financial resources.

Corporate Business Plan

Aspiration:	Performance
Number:	Nil
Operational Initiative:	Nil

This report demonstrates the financial implications of the City's execution of the various initiatives contained in the Corporate Business Plan.

Issue and Area Specific Strategies or Plans

Nil.

Legal and statutory implications

Section 6.4(1) and (2) of the *Local Government Act 1995* and regulation 34(1) of the *Local Government* (Financial Management) Regulations 1996 prescribe the requirement to prepare and present to Council (monthly), a Financial Activity Statement (FAS). Regulation 34 prescribes that the FAS should contain:

- Annual Budget estimates, and approved revisions to these 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 variances.
- 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.

Risk implications

Impact of decision	
Organisation	Low
Community	Low

Risk domain	Consequence	Likelihood	Risk rating
Financial	Moderate	Unlikely	Low
Legal and Regulatory	Minor	Unlikely	Low

A carefully considered, well informed budget aligned to the City's Community Strategic Plan, Corporate Business Plan and Long Term Financial Plan is the most effective way to manage risk associated with financial sustainability and cashflow management. Timely and accountable management reporting and regular monitoring of actual financial performance against budget provides continued assurance moving forward. This report is therefore low risk.

Approval implications

This report seeks Council acknowledgement of receiving the Financial Activity Statement and accompanying documents within two months of the period to which they relate.

Financial implications

There are no direct financial implications of receiving this report as it reflects a historical accounting of financial transactions. When material variances are noted, appropriate remedial action will be initiated by the administration in a timely and prudent manner.

Policy references

There are no direct policy implications of this report, although the thresholds for determining material variances are as adopted by Council at the 4 August 2020 Budget Adoption meeting.

Comments

Nil.

Recommendation

That Council <u>RECEIVES</u> the following financial reports for the period ended 31 July 2020:

- 1. Financial Activity Statement (Attachment 6.10A)
- 2. Net Current Asset Position (Attachment 6.10B)
- 3. Financial Report for the Period (Attachment 6.10C)
- 4. Financial Variance Analysis (Attachment 6.10D (1) and Attachment 6.10D (2).

Item 6.11 – Payments from Municipal Fund – August 2020

File reference	P1036562-9
Report author	Sarah Gosling, Financial Accounting Lead
Other contributors	Michael Kent, Project Director – Strategic Finance
Reporting Service Unit and Alliance	Financial Services, Corporate Services
Report author disclosure of interest	Nil
Date of report	3 September 2020
Nature of Council's role	Executive
Voting requirement	Simple Majority
Attachment/s	Attachment 6.11A – Warrant of Payments

Purpose

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 2020 is to be received and recorded in the minutes of the Council meeting.

Background

A monthly report that summarises the payments for the Municipal Account for the month ended 31 August 2020 as required by regulation 13(1) of the *Local Government (Financial Management)* Regulations 1996.

Details

Payments for the month of August 2020 included the following significant items, but exclude payroll and payroll taxation payments to the Deputy Commissioner of Taxation:

- \$1,153,697.34 to Densford Civil Pty Ltd (supplier 09508) for payment of;
 - \$1,118,100.97 Wellington Square enhancement project Schedule C1;
 - \$ 35,596.37 Reversal of retention held in error;
- \$535,370.07 to Technology One Ltd (supplier 84971) for the following payments of;
 - \$513,310.94 OneCouncil annual support 1/7/2020-30/06/2021;
 - \$ 22,059.13 Release 1 implementation costs of Technology One OneCouncil;
- \$370,152.32 to Mindarie Regional Council (supplier 57840) for the payment of Landfill tipping fees 2020/2021; and
- \$223,949.38 to Dec The Malls Pty Ltd (supplier 09268) for 50% deposit for 10 x Christmas Lights Trail Installations for the Native Snake, Cockatoo, JJ Holden, Countdown Clock, Christmas Peacock, Giant Santa, Flying Sleigh, Festive Boot, Gingerbread man and Candy Canes and 4.5mtr Teddy.

Stakeholder engagement

There is no stakeholder engagement related to this report.

Strategic alignment

Strategic Community Plan

This item addresses the community's vision for the future and specifically the following Aspiration and Strategic Objective(s) contained in the Strategic Community Plan 2019 – 2029:

Strategic Community Plan

Aspiration:	Performance
Strategic Objective:	5.5 A financial business model underpinned by a culture of cost management,
	best value and strategic financial analysis that is subject to ongoing oversight,
	transparency and accountability.

This report provides financial accountability and compliance.

Corporate Business Plan

Aspiration:	Performance
Number:	N/A
Operational Initiative:	N/A

This report provides financial accountability and compliance.

<u>Issue and Area Specific Strategies or Plans</u>

Nil.

Legal and statutory implications

Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996 regulation 13

Regulation 13 requires that where payment of the municipal account has been delegated, then a list of accounts paid is to be prepared each month showing the payee's name, the amount and date of the payment and sufficient information to identify the transaction.

The prepared list is to be presented to Council and recorded in the minutes of the Council meeting.

Risk implications

There are no risk implications related to this report.

Approval implications

There are no approval implications related to this report.

Financial implications

There are no financial implications related to this report.

Policy references

There are no policy implications related to this report.

Comments

Nil.

Recommendation

That Council:

- 1. <u>RECEIVES</u> the list of payments made under delegated authority for the month ended 31 August 2020, in accordance with Regulation 13(1) of the *Local Government (Financial Management)* Regulations 1996
- 2. <u>RECORDS</u> in the Ordinary Council Meeting minutes, the summary of which is as follows:

FUND PAID

Municipal fund \$10,771,991.86

Trust fund \$0

TOTAL \$10,771,991.86

Item 6.12 – Council Policy Review

File reference	P1005611-3
Report author	Andrew Corke, Governance Coordinator
Other contributors	Nil
Reporting Service Unit and Alliance	Governance, Corporate Services
Report author disclosure of interest	Nil
Date of report	3 August 2020
Nature of Council's role	Executive
Voting requirement	Simple Majority
Attachment/s	Nil

Purpose

The purpose of this report is for Council to consider the deletion of specified Council policies.

Background

At the Ordinary Council Meeting (OCM) on 30 June 2020, Council resolved to initiate a 21-day public consultation period for the deletion of Council policies specified in table 1 of this report. The public consultation period has now concluded.

Details

As outlined in the report to Council for the OCM of 30 June 2020, the Administration has undertaken a review of all Council policies and has recommended that the policies outlined in the following table are rescinded.

Table 1: Recommendation - Rescind council policy		
1.1 Accessible Public Information	Obsolete – Policy contents covered by legislation and	
	Disability Access and Inclusion Plan.	
2.3 Graffiti Treatment	Operational – Provides details on operational	
	requirements for graffiti treatment.	
3.2 Frequency and Recording of Council and	Duplicate – Frequency of meetings is already	
Committee Minutes	outlined in Governance Framework A requirement to	
	make an audio recording of Council and Committee	
	meetings may be added to the Governance	
	Framework	
3.4 Recording Votes at Meetings of the Council	Obsolete – Policy not required, covered by the Local	
and its Committees	Government Act 1995 and its subsidiary legislation.	
3.7 Enterprise Performance Policy	Obsolete – Policy out of date.	
5.1 Service Complaint Policy	Operational – Provides details on operational	
	requirements for handling service complaints.	
6.13 Sight Line Truncations - ROW/Roads	Operational – Provides details on sight line	
Intersection	truncation requirements where a right-of-way	

Table 1: Recommendation - Rescind council policy		
Table 21 (1995)	intersects with a dedicated road street alignment.	
	Policy last updated in 1998.	
6.14 Sight Line Truncations - Vehicle Crossovers	Operational – Provides details on sight line	
0.14 Signe Line Humations Vernete crossovers	truncation requirements for vehicle crossovers.	
	Policy last updated in 1998	
9.11 Fixed Assets Financial Policy	Operational – Policy provides for the accounting	
3.11 Fixed Assets Financial Folloy	treatment of non-physical assets.	
9.14 Disposal of Property	Operational – Policy outlines the protocols for the	
3.11 Bisposar of Froperty	disposal of assets, including roles and responsibilities	
	of staff.	
9.15 Contributed Asset Policy	Operational – Policy provides guidance on the	
3.13 continuated / isset i oney	definition, recognition, disclosure and responsibility	
	for the consideration of contributed assets and	
	liabilities to be transferred to the City.	
Annual Schedule of Council and Committee	Obsolete – Relevant content now contained in	
Meetings	Governance Framework policy (which is being	
	presented to Council this month).	
10.2 Delegates on Boards, Authorities and	Obsolete – Policy not required as content covered in	
Committees	Local Government Act 1995 and Governance	
	Framework policy (which is being presented to	
	Council this month).	
10.7 Lord Mayoral Invitations to Functions	Obsolete - Policy not required, gives no direction on	
10.7 Lord Wayord Willedions to Functions	City actions and decision making.	
10.12 Provision of Hospitality	Obsolete – This policy encompasses the use of the	
15112 From Sign of Hospitality	City's dining room and availability of meeting	
	catering. This policy is no longer required.	
12.7 Staff Conference Attendance and Expenses	Operational – Relates to travel by City staff.	
13.2 Website Content	Operational – Provides details on the content	
	required to be made available on the City's website.	
14.12 Digital Rights Management Policy for 3D	Operational – Details the conditions that apply for	
Models and Development Applications	use of the 3D digital model of City.	
15.1 Erection of Signs - Service Clubs	Obsolete – Policy no longer required.	
18.5 Hire of City Banner and Flag Sites	Operational – Policy provides detail on the hire of	
, ,	city banner and flag sites including information on	
	applications/bookings and fees and charges.	
18.11 Use of Feature Lighting - Council House	Operational – Policy contains detail including rules	
and Trafalgar Bridge	regarding applications/bookings.	
18.12 Use of Council House Foyer for Events and	Operational – Provides detail including conditions to	
Displays	be applied to permits to use Council House foyer.	
	Some elements may be incorporated into a broader	
	Events policy.	
20.1 Bud Lights in Street Trees	Operational – Outlines procedures and conditions to	
	apply when processing requests to install bud	
	lighting in street trees.	
20.3 Footpaths - Upgrading Of	Operational – Details the type of footpath to be used	
	in construction.	
20.9 Recognising the Amenity Value of the City's	Operational – Contains a formula for the amenity	
Trees	value of trees in parks and streets	
20.10 Vehicle Crossovers - Specification	Operational – Details specifications for the	
'	construction of vehicle crossovers in road reserves.	

Table 1: Recommendation - Rescind council policy	
20.12 Co-location of Poles within the Road	Operational – Requirement to consider colocation of
Reserve	street poles at application or design stage.
20.13 Road Safety Audits	Operational – Contains road safety auditing
	principles and practices to be applied in the planning
	and development of infrastructure in the City.
21.1 Stormwater Drainage Connections	Operational – Outlines arrangements to be made for
	disposal of stormwater on all properties.
22.2 Directional Signs within Road Reserves	Operational – Details conditions to be applied
	regarding the installation of directional signage.
22.3 Traffic Management within the Road	Operational – Process to ensure appropriate
Reserve	standards for works or events within the city on
	roads to minimise disruption and inconvenience.

In addition to the recommendation to rescind the policies in Table 1, it is also recommended that Council Policy 12.1 Council Vehicles – Lord Mayor and Employees, is rescinded following Council's decision to adopt a new Council Policy, Motor Vehicle and Transport Services for the Lord Mayor, at the Ordinary Council Meeting on 28 July 2020. The deletion of this additional policy is recommended as it is now obsolete as:

- (a) the City no longer provides vehicles to City employees; and
- (b) the elements of the policy relevant to the Lord Mayor has been superseded by the policy adopted by Council on 28 July 2020.

Stakeholder engagement

The public consultation period commenced on 7 July 2020 and closed on 28 July 2020 via the City of Perth's Engage Perth website. No public comments were received.

No stakeholder consultation was undertaken for the recommended deletion of the now obsolete Council Policy 12.1 Council Vehicles – Lord Mayor and Employees.

Strategic alignment

This item addresses the community's vision for the future and its implications on the Strategic Community Plan 2019 – 2029, Corporate Business Plan 2020/21 – 2023/24 and relevant Issue or Area Specific Strategies or Plans.

Strategic Community Plan

Aspiration:	Performance
Strategic Objective:	5.6 Decision-making that is ethical, informed and inclusive.

It is recognised that all Council policies must accord with the City's Strategic Community Plan (SCP).

Corporate Business Plan

Aspiration:	Performance
Number:	Nil.
Operational Initiative:	Nil.

While there is no specific operational initiative in the City's Corporate Business Plan regarding policy, a review of Council policies is consistent with the strategic objective of "decision-making that is ethical, informed and inclusive" that is contained in the SCP.

<u>Issue and Area Specific Strategies or Plans</u>

There are no issue or area specific strategies or plans related to the matters outlined in this report.

Legal and statutory implications

Section 2.7 of the *Local Government Act 1995* provides that it is the role of council to determine the local government's policies.

Risk implications

Impact of decision	
Organisation	Low
Community	Low

Risk domain		Consequence	Likelihood	Risk rating
Legal	and	Insignificant	Unlikely	Low
Regulatory/Ethio	cal			
Reputation	and	Insignificant	Possible	Low
External Stakeho	olders			

There are minimal risk implications associated with this report.

Approval implications

If Council passes a resolution accepting the recommendation contained in this report, the Administration will rescind the Council policies outlined in Table 1 and the now obsolete Council Policy 12.1 Council Vehicles – Lord Mayor and Employees.

Financial implications

There are no financial implications associated with this report.

Policy references

All of the Council policies referred to in this report are available on the City website.

In accordance with the City's Policy Framework, the recommended deletion of the Council policies in Table 1 has progressed through a public consultation period. The recommendation to rescind Council Policy 12.1 Council Vehicles – Lord Mayor and Employees, has not been through a public consultation process (the superseding policy, adopted by Council on 28 July 2020 has).

Comments

The Council policy review provides an opportunity to refresh the City's Council policies ensuring that they are relevant, contemporary and appropriate.

Recommendation

That Council <u>RESCINDS</u> the following policies:

- 1. CP 1.1 Accessible Public Information
- 2. CP 2.3 Graffiti Treatment
- 3. CP 3.2 Frequency and Recording of Council and Committee Minutes
- 4. CP 3.4 Recording Votes at Meetings of the Council and its Committees
- 5. CP 3.7 Enterprise Performance Policy
- 6. CP 5.1 Service Complaint Policy
- 7. CP 6.13 Sight Line Truncations ROW/Roads Intersection
- 8. CP 6.14 Sight Line Truncations Vehicle Crossovers
- 9. CP 9.11 Fixed Assets Financial Policy
- 10. CP 9.14 Disposal of Property
- 11. CP 9.15 Contributed Asset Policy
- 12. CP Annual Schedule of Council and Committee Meetings
- 13. CP 10.2 Delegates on Boards, Authorities and Committees
- 14. CP 10.7 Lord Mayoral Invitations to Functions
- 15. CP 10.12 Provision of Hospitality
- 16. CP 12.7 Staff Conference Attendance and Expenses
- 17. CP 13.2 Website Content
- 18. CP 14.12 Digital Rights Management Policy for 3D Models and Development Applications
- 19. CP 15.1 Erection of Signs Service Clubs
- 20. CP 18.5 Hire of City Banner and Flag Sites
- 21. CP 18.11 Use of Feature Lighting Council House and Trafalgar Bridge
- 22. CP 18.12 Use of Council House Foyer for Events and Displays
- 23. CP 20.1 Bud Lights in Street Trees
- 24. CP 20.3 Footpaths Upgrading Of
- 25. CP 20.9 Recognising the Amenity Value of the City's Trees
- 26. CP 20.10 Vehicle Crossovers Specification
- 27. CP 20.12 Co-location of Poles within the Road Reserve
- 28. CP 20.13 Road Safety Audits
- 29. CP 21.1 Stormwater Drainage Connections
- 30. CP 22.2 Directional Signs within Road Reserves
- 31. CP 22.3 Traffic Management within the Road Reserve
- 32. CP 12.1 Council Vehicles Lord Mayor and Employees

Item 6.13 – Fraud and Corruption Control Policy

File reference	P1005611-3
Report author	Andrew Corke, Governance Coordinator
Other contributors	Nil
Reporting Service Unit and Alliance	Governance, Corporate Services
Report author disclosure of interest	Nil
Date of report	3 August 2020
Nature of Council's role	Executive
Voting requirement	Simple Majority
Attachment/s	Attachment 6.13A – Draft Fraud and Corruption Control Council Policy

Purpose

The purpose of this report is for Council to consider adoption of the Fraud and Corruption Control Policy (Policy).

Background

At the Ordinary Council Meeting on 30 June 2020, Council resolved to receive the Policy and agreed to initiate a 21-day public consultation period. The public consultation period has now concluded.

Details

The Policy has been developed to articulate the requirements for good governance, engaged leadership and ethical culture.

Through the Policy, the Fraud and Corruption Control Plan will describe:

- the Council's commitment to "no tolerance" for acts of fraud and corruption;
- the City's approach to building resilience to, and control of, fraud and corruption;
- the embedding of a strong and proactive fraud and corruption control culture within the City;
- the roles and responsibilities for building resilience to and the control of fraud and corruption;
- strategies implemented within the City to prevent, detect and respond to fraud and corruption; and
- protocols for the reporting of suspected fraud or corruption within and against the City including systematic analysis of behaviours and conduct to be mindful of and address.

The Fraud and Corruption Control Plan will be based on the following best practice resources:

- the Australian Standard for Fraud and Corruption Control (AS8001:2008);
- the Commonwealth Fraud Control Framework 2017;
- the State Office of the Auditor General's report on Fraud Prevention in Local Government 2019;
- the Western Australian Corruption and Crime Commission Guidelines for Notification of Serious Misconduct;
- the Western Australian Public Sector Commission's guidance on reporting Minor Misconduct; and

• the Western Australian Public Sector Commission's guidance on promoting integrity in public authorities.

The Fraud and Corruption Control Plan will be integrated with the City's Risk Management Framework to provide assurance that risks are identified and managed through compliance with control measures and internal audit. The implementation of the Fraud and Corruption Control Plan will be accountable to Council through results reported to the Audit and Risk Committee.

The Risk Management Framework will detail:

- the fraud risks (internal and external) associated with the City's functions;
- the controls in place to minimise the opportunity for fraud, corruption and corruption; and
- their implementation details.

Stakeholder engagement

The public consultation period commenced on 8 July 2020 and closed on 29 July 2020 via the City of Perth's Engage Perth website. No public comments were received.

Strategic alignment

This item addresses the community's vision for the future and its implications on the Strategic Community Plan 2019 – 2029, Corporate Business Plan 2020/21 – 2023/24 and relevant Issue or Area Specific Strategies or Plans.

Strategic Community Plan

Aspiration:	Performance
Strategic Objective:	5.6: Decision-making that is ethical, informed and inclusive.

Good governance and risk management are essential determinants of organisational performance, which informs ethical decision-making.

Corporate Business Plan

Aspiration:	Performance
Number:	Nil.
Operational Initiative:	Nil.

There is no specific operational initiative in the City's Corporate Business Plan regarding the matters outlined in this report.

<u>Issue and Area Specific Strategies or Plans</u>

There are no issue or area specific strategies or plans related to the matters outlined in this report.

Legal and statutory implications

The Policy will ensure compliance with the following legislation and subsidiary legislation:

- Public Interest Disclosure Act 2003
- Corruption, Crime and Misconduct Act 2003
- Local Government (Rules of Conduct) Regulations 2007

Section 2.7 of the *Local Government Act 1995* provides that it is the role of council to determine the local government's policies.

Risk implications

Impact of decision	
Organisation	Medium
Community	Medium

Risk domain		Consequence	Likelihood	Risk rating
Legal	and	Major	Possible	Medium
Regulatory/Ethio	cal			
Reputation	and	Major	Possible	Medium
External Stakeho	olders			
Financial		Moderate	Unlikely	Low

Failure to adopt the Policy may place the organisation at risk in these areas. This has previously been identified in the Organisational Capability and Compliance Assessment report.

Approval implications

If the recommendation to adopt the Policy is not adopted, Council may need to consider alternative options for controlling fraud and corruption.

Financial implications

There are no direct financial implications to this report. The resource requirements for implementation of the Fraud and Corruption Control Plan will be identified during the development of the plan.

Policy references

CP19.1 Risk Management CP10.1 Code of Conduct

Comments

The Policy recognises the leadership role of Elected Members and the role of the CEO in implementing the policy through a Fraud and Corruption Control Plan. Elected Members will support a culture of ethical behaviour through compliance with the Code of Conduct. The Council will provide oversight of implementation and performance through the Audit and Risk Committee.

The adoption of a Council Policy and the implementation of a Fraud and Corruption Control Plan will provide assurance that the City's approach to managing fraud and corruption risks is comprehensive,

ongoing and effective.

This item was considered at the Audit and Risk Committee at its meeting held on 6 May 2020.

Recommendation

That Council <u>ADOPTS</u> the Fraud and Corruption Control Policy, as detailed in Attachment 6.13A.

Item 6.14 - Council Member Allowance and Meeting Attendance Fees Policy

File reference	P1039299
Report author	Andrew Corke, Governance Coordinator
Other contributors	Nil
Reporting Service Unit and Alliance	Governance, Corporate Services
Report author disclosure of interest	Nil
Date of report	2 September 2020
Nature of Council's role	Executive
Voting requirement	Absolute Majority
Attachment/s	Attachment 6.14A – Draft Council Member Allowance and Meeting Attendance Fees Council Policy

Purpose

The purpose of this report is for Council to consider adoption of the Draft Council Member Allowance and Meeting Attendance Fees Council Policy (Policy) which is produced at Attachment 6.14A.

Background

At the Ordinary Council Meeting on 28 July 2020, Council resolved to endorse the Policy for the purposes of community consultation. The community consultation period has now concluded.

Details

As outlined in the report to Council for the OCM on 28 July 2020, Elected Members are entitled to meeting attendance fees, provided that the levels of payment lie within the thresholds set by the Western Australian Salaries and Allowances Tribunal.

Council has the discretion to pay meeting attendance fees on a per meeting basis or by way of an annual allowance.

In addition to sitting fees the Lord Mayor is entitled to a general allowance.

The Deputy Lord Mayor, at the discretion of the Council, may also receive an allowance calculated as a percentage of the Lord Mayor's allowance to compensate for occasions where Lord Mayoral tasks are deputised.

Stakeholder engagement

The public consultation period commenced on 10 August 2020 and closed on 1 September 2020 via the City of Perth (City) Engage Perth website. One comment was received during this consultation process. The comment queried why Councillors did not receive an annual allowance like the Lord Mayor and Deputy Lord Mayor. The stakeholder was sent a response explaining that the Local *Government Act 1995* only provides for allowances to be paid to the Lord Mayor and Deputy Lord Mayor and not Councillors. The stakeholder was advised that all Elected Members receive meeting attendance fees.

Strategic alignment

This item addresses the community's vision for the future and its implications on the Strategic Community Plan 2019 - 2029, Corporate Business Plan 2020/21 - 2023/24 and relevant Issue or Area Specific Strategies or Plans.

Strategic Community Plan

Aspiration:	Performance
Strategic Objective:	5.6 Decision-making that is ethical, informed and inclusive.

The appropriate remuneration of Elected Members supports the aspiration of Performance.

Corporate Business Plan

Aspiration:	Performance
Number:	Nil.
Operational Initiative:	Nil.

There is no specific operational initiative in the City's Corporate Business Plan regarding remuneration of Elected Members.

<u>Issue and Area Specific Strategies or Plans</u>

There are no issue or area specific strategies or plans related to the matters outlined in this report.

Legal and statutory implications

Division 8 of the Local Government Act 1995 covers the subject matter of this report.

More specifically, sections 5.98, 5.98A and 5.99 provide that the Salaries and Allowances Tribunal under the *Salaries and Allowances Act 1975* shall determine the amount payable or set a range for elected member attendance fees, Lord Mayor Allowances, and Deputy Lord Mayor Allowances. Section 5.98(1) entitles payment of sitting fees and section 5.98 (5) entitles the payment of the Lord Mayoral allowance within the threshold set by the Salaries and Allowances Tribunal.

Section 5.98A gives Councils the discretion to set an allowance for the Deputy Mayor. The Deputy Lord Mayor allowance may be up to 25 percent of the Lord Mayor's allowance in accordance with the Salaries and Allowances Tribunal's determination.

section 5.99 provides discretion for Council (by absolute majority) to pay elected members an annual fee in lieu of meeting attendance fees. Where an annual fee is paid in lieu, the annual fee must be within the range set by the Salaries and Allowances Tribunal.

In addition to the above, Section 2.7(2) provides that it is the role of council to determine the local government's policies.

Risk implications

Impact of decision	
Organisation	Low
Community	Low

Risk domain	Consequence	Likelihood	Risk rating
Reputation and	Minor	Possible	Low
External Stakeholders			

Proposing the maximum remuneration levels for Elected Members in the current economic climate may create a reputational risk for the City.

Approval implications

If the recommendation in this report is adopted, Elected Members will be remunerated accordingly.

Financial implications

The substantive annual cost of the allowances as proposed is as follows:

Mayoral Annual Attendance Fee	\$ 47,516
Mayoral Annual Allowance	\$ 137,268
Total	\$ 184,784

Deputy Mayoral Annual Attendance Fee	\$ 31,678
Deputy Mayoral Annual Allowance	\$ 34,317
Total	\$ 65,995

Councillor Annual Attendance Fee	\$ 31,678
Total (x7)	\$ 221,746

The Total Annual Cost of the above is \$ 472,525.

Policy references

The process of reviewing the Council Member Allowance and Meeting Attendance Fees Policy is guided by the Council Policy Framework Policy. In accordance with the Policy Framework the Policy has been through a public consultation process and is now being presented to Council with a recommendation for adoption.

Comments

The Salaries and Allowances Tribunal has classified the City of Perth as a 'Band 1' local government. Band 1 classifications include major metropolitan local governments such as Stirling, Wanneroo and Joondalup. The Band 1 range of payments is as follows:

- Mayoral Meeting Attendance Fees: \$615 to \$1,189 per meeting.
- Mayoral Annual Attendance Fee in lieu of Meeting Attendance fees: \$24,604 to \$47,516 per annum.
- Councillor Meeting Attendance Fees: \$615 to \$793 per meeting.

- Councillor Annual Attendance Fee in lieu of Meeting Attendance Fees: \$24,604 to \$31,678.
- Mayoral Annual Allowance: \$51,228 to \$89,753.
- Deputy Mayor Annual Allowance @ 25%: \$12,815 to \$22,438.

Despite the provisions outlined for a Band 1 local government, the most recent Salaries and Allowances Tribunal Determination outlines that the Perth City Council is to set the amount of the annual local government allowance to which the Lord Mayor is entitled within the range of \$61,509 to \$137,268. The annual allowance for the Deputy Mayor is up to 25% to which the mayor or president is entitled (\$15,377 - \$34,317).

Given the status of the City of Perth as Western Australia's capital city local government and the significant role the Lord Mayor plays in the civic and ceremonial fabric of both City and State, it is proposed that all allowances be based at the upper end of the scale.

The payment of an annual allowance in lieu of meeting attendance fees is favoured given the simplicity of calculations and acquittal, and the uniformity of payment. It is proposed to apply this annual allowance method.

This accords with the approach taken by most other major metropolitan local governments.

It is also proposed to continue with the quarterly payment regime, three months in arrears.

Recommendation

That Council <u>ADOPTS</u> the Council Member Allowance and Meeting Attendance Fees Council Policy, as detailed in Attachment 6.14A.

Item 6.15 – Elected Members - Reimbursement of Expenses Policy

File reference	P1014564-3
Report author	Andrew Corke, Governance Coordinator
Other contributors	Nil
Reporting Service Unit and Alliance	Governance, Corporate Services
Report author disclosure of interest	Nil
Date of report	24 August 2020
Nature of Council's role	Executive
Voting requirement	Simple Majority
Attachment/s	Attachment 6.15A – Draft Elected Members – Reimbursement of Expenses Council Policy

Purpose

The purpose of this report is for Council to consider the adoption of a revised Reimbursement of Expenses policy (Policy) incorporating the recommendations outlined in the Report of the Inquiry into the City of Perth (Inquiry Report) in regard to Council Policy, Elected Members – Reimbursement of Expenses.

Background

The Inquiry Into the City of Perth (Inquiry) was announced on 24 April 2018 by the Minister for Local Government; Heritage; Culture and the Arts, the Hon David Templeman MLA. The Inquiry Report was tabled in the Legislative Assembly in the Parliament of Western Australia on 11 August 2020.

Details

The following recommendation is produced on page 63 of volume 3 of the Inquiry Report:

City of Perth Council Policy – "CP10.6: Elected Members – Reimbursement of Expenses" be further reviewed and amended by the end of September 2020 to:

- clearly articulate the process and financial controls in place for reimbursement of expenses, including actions required by council members;
- articulate that council members cannot commit City funds or incur expenses on behalf of the City;
- provide a requirement for evidence of the expenditure, namely a receipt paid by the council member;
- provide that council members must complete the required declaration regarding the expenditure and that where the declaration is not made and complete, the reimbursement will not occur;
- articulate the CEO and/or delegated employee responsibilities for the acquittal of claims for expenses by council members;
- articulate that the allowance of one council member cannot be used by another if that council member's allowance has been exceeded; and
- state that making a false or fraudulent claim may be a criminal offence and reported to the Western Australian Police Force and/or the Corruption and Crime Commission.

A clearly articulated policy ensures all persons involved in claiming and approving claims for reimbursement understand the process, roles and responsibilities and reduces the likelihood of potential

fraud or misuse.

The Policy has been amended so that all of the above elements of the recommendation are incorporated, save for the second last dot point regarding use of another council member's allowance. This recommendation has not been incorporated as there are no annual limits spending limits specified in the Policy - there is no opportunity for an Elected Member to provide City funds to another Elected Member who has exceeded a spending limit.

In addition, an amendment has been made to the Policy which states that Elected Members will be provided with a City issued computer device to assist them to undertake their functions. As Elected Members will be provided with a computer device, it has been recommended that the ICT allowance paid to Elected Members is reduced from \$3,500 to \$1,000 to cover the cost of incidental expenses.

Stakeholder engagement

No stakeholder engagement was conducted in the compilation of this report.

Strategic alignment

This item addresses the community's vision for the future and its implications on the Strategic Community Plan 2019 – 2029, Corporate Business Plan 2020/21 – 2023/24 and relevant Issue or Area Specific Strategies or Plans.

Strategic Community Plan

Aspiration:	Performance
Strategic Objective:	5.5 A financial business model underpinned by a culture of cost management, best value and strategic financial analysis that is subject to ongoing oversight, transparency and accountability

The amendments to the Policy will enhance the process for claiming and approving claims for reimbursement of expenses by Elected Members.

Corporate Business Plan

Aspiration:	Performance
Number:	Nil.
Operational Initiative:	Nil.

There is no specific operational initiative in the City's Corporate Business Plan regarding reimbursement of expenses for Elected Members.

<u>Issue and Area Specific Strategies or Plans</u>

There are no issue or area specific strategies or plans related to the matters outlined in this report.

Legal and statutory implications

Section 2.7 of the *Local Government Act 1995* provides that it is the role of council to determine the local government's policies.

Section 5.98(2) and (3) provides the power for a local government to reimburse council members for expenses set by the local government.

Regulation 31(a) of the *Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996* (Regulations) provides that rental charges in relation to one telephone and one facsimilie machine are to be covered by reimbursement by a local government. It is recommended that Elected Members are provided with a \$1,000 ICT allowance to cover these incidental expenses.

Regulation 31(b) of the Regulations states that 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 a member are to be reimbursed. This is provided for in the Policy.

All of the salaries and allowances in the Policy accord with the determination of the Salaries and Allowances Tribunal as set in accordance with sections 7A and 7B of the Salaries and Allowances Act 1975.

Risk implications

Impact of decision		
Organisation	Low	
Community	Low	

Risk domain	Consequence	Likelihood	Risk rating
Reputation and	Minor	Unlikely	Low
External Stakeholders			

There is minimal reputational risk associated with the recommended amendments to the Policy as they are consistent with the recommendation contained in the Inquiry Report.

Approval implications

If the recommendation is not adopted the City of Perth will be unable to comply with the deadline ("the end of September 2020") set in the Inquiry Report for the review and amendment of the Policy.

Financial implications

As the ICT allowance is being reduced, the City will be providing computers to elected members.

Policy references

In order to satsify the "end of September 2020" deadline set in the Inquiry Report for the adoption of the relevant recommendation, the requirements of the Policy Framework Council Policy including public consultation are unable to be met.

Comments

The Inquiry has reviewed the Policy and recommended amendments to reduce the likelihood of potential fraud or misuse of funds.

Recommendation

That Council <u>ADOPTS</u> the Elected Members - Reimbursement of Expenses policy, as detailed in Attachment 6.15A.

Item 6.16 – City of Perth Inquiry Response (Budget Implications)

File reference	CM 171032/2020
Report author	Michael Kent, Project Director Strategic Finance
Other contributors	Executive Leadership Team
Reporting Service Unit and Alliance	Strategic Finance, Corporate Services
Report author disclosure of interest	Nil
Date of report	01 September 2020
Nature of Council's role	Executive
Voting requirement	Absolute Majority
Attachment/s	Nil

Purpose

The purpose of this report is to request that Council approve targeted funding to ensure that the incoming Council, and the administration that support them, are set up for success and are capable of delivering the kind of exemplary governance contemplated by the Inquiry into the City of Perth and the findings of the Inquirer.

Background

The Report of the Inquiry into the City of Perth makes 341 recommendations covering a wide range of topics. Whilst it is acknowledged that these are indeed only 'recommendations'; a significant number of the suggested actions have already been proactively identified and actioned by the City in advance of the release of the report through the City's Corporate Recovery Improvement Program, Financial Systems & Process Transformation Plan and Procurement Transformation Plans.

Notwithstanding that the City has demonstrated initiative and responsible governance in progressing these initiatives at the City's own volition; it is also acknowledged that there are a number of suggested responses / initiatives contained in the report recommendations that to date, are not directly funded or resourced. The City is keen to deliver a proactive, contemporary response and is now exploring the most efficient way to operationalise these responses.

The City consciously took a strategic approach when developing its 2020/21 - 2029/30 Long Term Financial Plan and included in that document, a prudent allocation should the City have to contribute towards the cost of the Inquiry and it also allocated some notional funding towards other responses to the report recommendations that required additional resource or the involvement of expert external consultants.

It is noted that a number of the Inquiry report recommendations have a timeframe for execution of less than six months, and some are in fact, requiring immediate response. This report seeks to release some of that notional funding allocation previously quarantined in reserves to support specifically identified actions that respond to Inquiry Into the City of Perth report recommendations.

Details

As part of its Long Term Financial Planning and Budgeting activities in 2018/19 and 2019/20, a prudent financial provision was made in case the City was required to make a contribution to the cost of the Inquiry. This funding was quarantined in the newly created Organisational Reform Reserve.

At the same time, the City also allocated three additional tranches of funding to the Organisational Reform Reserve for the purposes of supporting financial commitments arising following the release of the Inquiry Into the City of Perth report. The indicative purpose of these tranches of funding were:

•	Organisational Culture Program	\$100K
•	Training and Capacity Building	\$200K
	(specifically identified through the report, not business as usual training)	
•	Corporate Recovery / Reviews into nominated City operational areas	\$200K

Some recommendations contained in the Inquiry report call for significant actions to be undertaken which will require the involvement of specialist external resources. These have short term horizons (generally within six months) and include:

Rec.	Action Requiring Funding Allocation	Budget \$
No		
28	Comprehensive Induction and Training for Elected Members	25,000
47	Compulsory WALGA Elected Member training units	25,000
44 - 46	CEO Mentoring and Coaching	25,000
40 - 41	Mayoral Coaching	25,000
212	Functional Review of Governance	38,000
245 -256	Review of the Internal Audit Function & Risk Management Approach	62,000
	Total Funding Requirement	200,000

It is recommended that funds notionally allocated in the Organisational Reform Reserve towards specialised training and capacity building in response to the findings of the Inquiry Into the City of Perth report, now be formally approved in the City's 2020/21 Operating Budget. The funding source for these items will be the Organisational Reform Reserve.

Stakeholder engagement

As the contents of this report relate to an administrative action to approve the release of some funds previously quarantined in Reserve, there is no external stakeholder engagement required.

Strategic alignment

Strategic Community Plan

This item addresses the community's vision for the future and specifically the following aspiration and Strategic Objective(s) contained in the Strategic Community Plan 2019 - 2029:

Aspiration:	Performance
Strategic Objective:	5.5: A financial business model underpinned by a culture of cost management, best value and strategic financial analysis that is subject to ongoing oversight, transparency and accountability.

The actions proposed in this report will ensure that there are adequate financial resources available to support remedial, improvement actions identified in the Inquiry Report but not necessarily funded in the 2020/21 budget at this time.

Corporate Business Plan

Aspiration:	Performance
Number:	Nil
Operational Initiative:	Nil

This report demonstrates a proactive response to ensure adequate funding to support the City's execution of the various initiatives contained in the Corporate Business Plan.

Report of the Inquiry into the City of Perth

This officer report allocates previously quarantined notional funding from the City's cash reserves to support critical reform activities highlighted in the recommendations of the Inquiry into the City of Perth report.

Legal and statutory implications

The Report of the Inquiry into the City of Perth (tabled on 11 August 2020) makes a total of 341 recommendations, some of which relate to the broader local government industry whilst others specifically relate to the City of Perth.

The City has prepared a considered response to the report, noting actions already taken to address certain recommendations and acknowledging other recommendations that the City intends to progress. Among these items noted for future action are some that will require expert external resources that are not currently directly funded in the City's operating budget.

Section 6.8(1) of the *Local Government Act 1995* relates to expenditure of funds by a local government and is the reason why approval for the proposed budget amendment is being sought. This will allow the City to respond appropriately to the persuasive recommendations of the Report of the Inquiry into the City of Perth.

Risk implications

Impact of decision		
Organisation	Low	
Community	Medium	

Risk domain	Consequence	Likelihood	Risk rating
Reputation and	Moderate	Likely	Medium
External Stakeholders			
Legal & Regulatory	Minor	Possible	Low

A carefully considered and prudent funding allocation provided to respond to certain recommended Inquiry report actions, not currently directly funded within the 2020/21 operational budget, is regarded as a responsible and appropriate response to manage reputational risk.

Approval implications

This report seeks Council approval to transfer funding from the cash-backed Organisational Reform Reserve to the operational budget to support nominated training and capacity building initiatives and review of certain corporate governance activities identified in the recommendations of the report of the Inquiry into the City of Perth.

Financial implications

The financial implications of this report are shown in the table below.

Account Details	Account	Budget	Revised	Impact on
	Туре	Amendment	Budget	Surplus
Elected Members Induction	Expense	25,000	25,000	Decrease
Elected Members Training	Expense	25,000	25,000	Decrease
CEO Professional Development and	Expense	25,000	25,000	Decrease
Support				
Mayoral Professional Development	Expense	25,000	25,000	Decrease
and Support				
Review of Governance Function	Expense	38,000	38,000	Decrease
Review Internal Audit and Risk	Expense	62,000	62,000	Decrease
Management				
Transfer to Municipal Fund	Reserve	200,000	200,000	Nil
	Transfer			
Transfer from the Organisational	Transfer	(200,000)	(200,000)	Increase
Reform Reserve	Inwards			
Sub Total		Nil		Neutral

The proposed increase in expenditure line-items totalling \$200,000 are funded by a transfer of previously quarantined funds in the Organisational Reform Reserve. The means that the proposed 2020/21 Budget amendment is cost neutral and has no impact on the budgeted operating surplus.

Policy references

There are no direct policy implications of this report, although actions supported by the funding released by this report may have flow on effects in the future that could result in changes to both Council and Executive Policies.

Comments

Nil.

Recommendation

That Council <u>APPROVES</u> the following amendment to the 2020/21 Budget adopted by Council on 04 August 2020:

Account Details	Account Type	Budget Amendment	Revised Budget	Impact on Surplus
1037.100.10.10092.7910				
Elected Members Induction	Expense	25,000	25,000	Decrease
1037.100.10.10092.7116				
Elected Members Training	Expense	25,000	25,000	Decrease
1002.100.10.10086.7116				
CEO Prof Dev't & Support	Expense	25,000	25,000	Decrease
1037.100.10.10086.7116				
Mayoral Prof Dev't & Support	Expense	25,000	25,000	Decrease
1037.100.50.10094.7230				
Review of Governance Function	Expense	38,000	38,000	Decrease
1037.100.50.10004.7230				
Review Internal Audit / Risk Mgt	Expense	62,000	62,000	Decrease
1001.100.10.50000.5432	Reserve			
Transfer to Municipal Fund	Transfer	200,000	200,000	Nil
1001.100.10.50000.5411	Transfer			
Transfer from Org Reform Reserve	Inwards	(200,000)	(200,000)	Increase

Item 6.17 – City of Perth Achievements March 2018 – July 2020

File reference	P1028809-3
Report author	Sarah Best, Integrated Strategic Planning Analyst
Other contributors	Karin Strachan, Project Director Corporate Recovery
Reporting Service Unit and Alliance	Corporate Recovery, CEO Alliance
Report author disclosure of interest	Nil
Date of report	27 August 2020
Nature of Council's role	Information
Voting requirement	N/A
Attachment/s	Attachment 6.17A – City Achievements March 2018 to July 2020

Purpose

That Council receive the information contained in the Attachment 6.17A – City's Achievements between March 2018 to July 2020.

Background

On Friday, 2 March 2018, the Minister for Local Government announced the City of Perth Council were suspended and three commissioners were appointed to perform the duties of Council. It was also announced that there would be a formal Inquiry into the City of Perth Council, led by Inquirer Tony Power. As a result, the City's formal Corporate Recovery Implementation Plan (CRIP) was launched in May 2019. The CRIP is a target-driven three-year plan that is leading the City towards organisational recovery.

Details

Since the announced Inquiry into the City of Perth and the appointment of Commissioners, the City has been focussed on restoring its core services, in order to be the benchmark for Local Government in WA and an exemplar Capital City. Through the guidance of the Commissioners, the CRIP has helped to improve services, projects and activities that better serve our community and ensure appropriate management, controls and transparent processes are in place for the organisation.

The attached report (Attachment 6.17A) highlights the City's achievements between March 2018 to July 2020, identifying activities that require ongoing effort. Some noteworthy achievements include:

- The recruitment of a high performing Chief Executive Officer and Executive Leadership Team, and a streamlined Manager Leadership Team and Alliance structure to create efficiencies and improve service delivery.
- The establishment of the City's Integrated Strategic Planning and Reporting Framework (ISPRF), Strategic Community Plan, Corporate Business Plan and Long-Term Financial Plan.
- Achievement of \$10 million in operating cost savings during FY2019/20. Reduced FTE by 110 (which translates to over \$100 million in savings over 10 years).

Notable notice of motions and items approved by the Commissioners are also included as an Appendix of Attachment 6.17A and provide a summary of the key decisions made during this time, to support the City of Perth ratepayers, businesses and community. The report also highlights the City's response to the

COVID-19 pandemic and the ongoing implementation of activities as detailed in the COVID-19 Economic Rebound Strategy.

Stakeholder engagement

The City's Achievements March 2018 – July 2020 was tabled to Commissioners at the Council Briefing Session held 14 July and was tabled to the Premier at the City of Perth Committee held 1 September 2020.

Strategic alignment

This item addresses the community's vision for the future and its implications on the Strategic Community Plan 2019 – 2029, Corporate Business Plan 2020/21 – 2023/24 and relevant Issue or Area Specific Strategies or Plans.

Strategic Community Plan

Aspiration:	Performance
Strategic Objective:	5.1 - An Integrated Strategic framework with clear line of sight between
	community vision and operational outcome

This report and attachment outline the achievements that have been made towards the City's integrated strategic direction through the delivery of operational activities.

Corporate Business Plan

Aspiration:	Performance
Number:	Nil
Operational Initiative:	Nil

Issue and Area Specific Strategies or Plans

This report and attachment provide an overview of the achievements made as a result of implementing the COVID-19 Economic Rebound Strategy to support the City in returning to stable economic performance.

Legal and statutory implications

There are no legal or statutory implications related to this report.

Risk implications

Impact of decision	
Organisation	Low
Community	Low

Risk domain	Consequence	Likelihood	Risk rating
Reputation and	Minor	Unlikely	Low
External Stakeholders			
Service	Moderate	Unlikely	Medium
Delivery/Strategic			
Objectives			

The achievements report has been developed at a point in time, it is noted that the response to the recommendations in the Inquiry Into the City of Perth report may expand the City's Corporate Recovery Program, which may present a medium risk to the City's existing service and project objectives.

Approval implications

There are no approval implications related to this report.

Financial implications

There are no financial implications associated with this report.

Policy references

There are no policy references related to this report.

Comments

The City is currently updating the CRIP based on the recommendations presented in the Inquiry Report.

Further enhancements and efficiencies will continue to be identified as the City continues its trajectory to becoming an exemplar local government and capital city.

Recommendation

That Council <u>RECEIVES</u> the Achievements March 2018 – July 2020 report as detailed in the Attachment 6.17A.

Item 6.18 – Chief Executive Officer – Key Focus Areas

File reference	P1029514
Report author	Karin Strachan, Project Director Corporate Recovery
Other contributors	Chris Noble, Corporate Strategy and Risk Advisor
Reporting Service Unit and Alliance	Corporate Recovery, CEO Alliance
Report author disclosure of interest	Nil
Date of report	2 September 2020
Nature of Council's role	Executive
Voting requirement	Simple Majority
Attachment/s	Attachment 6.18A - CEO Key Focus Areas

Purpose

The purpose of this report is for Council to endorse the key focus areas, KPIs and measurements for the Chief Executive Officer (CEO) for financial year 2020/21.

Background

A number of Key Focus Areas, with supporting KPIs, have been identified that will facilitate a smooth transition of the City from a Commissioner-led organisation to a Council-led organisation. These provide clear direction, in both external and internal environments, for the CEO to continue the City of Perth's transformation program.

In accordance with Section 5.39 (3)(b) of the *Local Government Act 1995*, "The employment of a person who is a CEO or a senior employee is to be governed by a written contract" where "there are specified in the contract performance criteria for the purpose of reviewing the person's performance." In order to comply with legislation, the CEO's Key Performance Indicators are proposed for Council approval, as detailed in Attachment 6.18A.

The CEO's KPIs have been developed between the Commissioners and the CEO through an iterative development and refinement process, during August 2020. The outcomes of the annual review, that will be conducted by the incoming Council, will form part of the CEO's next performance and development agreement, in-line with the recommendation number 19 from the Inquiry report.

The City currently has in place a Chief Executive Officer Performance Review Committee which has carriage and oversight of the Annual CEO Performance Review Process. The Terms of Reference for this Committee is currently under review, which will be supported by a revised Council Policy focussed on the recruitment and performance management of the CEO, in line with the Inquiry Into the City of Perth report recommendations.

Details

In August 2020, the City of Perth welcomed its new CEO, Michelle Reynolds. To enable a seamless transition, the Commissioners and the CEO have developed a series of Key Focus Areas, with supporting KPIs and measurements, to be progressed in the current financial year. These are found in Attachment 6.18A of this report.

Stakeholder engagement

Not applicable.

Strategic alignment

Strategic Community and Corporate Business Plan

Aspiration:	Performance
Strategic Objective:	5.7- Asset management, community services and major projects all guided by strategies that are inclusive, transparent, contemporary and intrinsically linked to the community's strategic vision.

Corporate Business Plan

Aspiration:	Performance
Number:	Nil
Operational Initiative:	Nil

Issue and Area Specific Strategies or Plans

Nil

Legal and statutory implications

Section 5.38 and 5.39 of the Local Government Act 1995.

Risk implications

The KPIs recommended in this report impact the organisation's focus, which has flow on effects to the City's community. Due to this impact, the KPIs have been developed through an iterative and considered manner, cognisant of internal and external priorities. Therefore, the KPIs for the CEO are considered a **medium risk**, given the rigor applied.

Approval implications

No direct implications for approving the CEO's KPIs, however failure to approve the recommendations may result in non compliance with section 5.39 of the *Local Government Act 1995*.

Financial implications

There are no financial implications related to this report.

Policy references

There are no policy references related to this report.

Recommendation

That Council <u>APPROVES</u> the Chief Executive Officer's Key Focus Areas, Key Performance Indicators and Measurements, as detailed in Attachment 6.18A.

Item 6.19 – Events, Culture and Arts Advisory Committee - Reallocation of Budget from Perth Home Grown Market to Twilight Hawkers Market

File reference	P1039099#10
Report author	Erica Mueller, Events Coordinator
Other contributors	Nil
Reporting Service Unit and Alliance	Activation and Cultural Experience, Community Development Alliance
Report author disclosure of interest	Nil
Date of report	31 August 2020
Nature of Council's role	Executive
Voting requirement	Simple Majority
Attachment/s	Nil

Purpose

The purpose of this report is to seek Council approval of the Events, Culture and Arts Advisory Committee recommendation regarding the reallocation of operational budget within Table 4 of the COVID-19 Economic Rebound Strategy, to ensure greater impact of the Twilight Hawkers Market initiative.

Background

Council approved the COVID-19 Economic Rebound Strategy at its Ordinary Council Meeting held 30 June 2020 with a total operating project budget of \$20,115,000 for 2020/21. This included the following:

Prioritisation of projects as per Stakeholder Feedback: Keep doing / do more	Cost Allocation
Perth Home Grown Market	\$50,000
Twilight Hawkers Market	\$50,000

Twilight Hawkers Market is a recurring Friday evening market, operating seasonally in Forrest Place; in 2019/20 the season ran November to February. Perth Home Grown Market is a recurring Sunday market, operating year-round in Murray Street Mall.

Twilight Hawkers Market had a total direct economic impact of \$5,562,869 and estimated attendance of 180,000 in the 2019/20 season (Culture Counts event impact analysis). Perth Home Grown Market has not been evaluated against social and cultural outcomes in the past five years, however generally attracts passing traffic in the Murray Street Mall and adds vibrancy to the Sunday shopping experience. Twilight Hawkers Market is cost-effective to deliver (at \$482.14 return for every dollar spent), and Perth Home Grown Market is cost-neutral to deliver as it does not require a dedicated budget.

Both events were discussed at the Events, Culture and Arts Advisory Committee workshop held 2 July 2020.

Details

The Twilight Hawkers Market will recommence in November for the 2020/21 season in Forrest Place. It is proposed that in addition to the regular season, the following will be implemented to support the COVID-19 Economic Rebound Strategy:

- A second instalment of Twilight Hawkers Market be held on an alternative night in Yagan Square, featuring Northbridge businesses. Previous barriers to participation for local businesses have included the participation fee and infrastructure requirements to set up a temporary market stall. The removal of this fee and provision of necessary infrastructure has been proposed for any Northbridge business willing to participate.
- A pop-up Twilight Hawkers Market held on Hay Street (between Irwin and Pier Street) to celebrate
 the launch of the Pedestrian Priority Precinct in November as part of the East End Revitalisation
 project. The road will be closed to traffic for this once-off event with an official opening by the Lord
 Mayor.

The total estimated cost for the above two proposals, together with the regular season of Twilight Hawkers Market in Forrest Place, is \$100,000.

Perth Home Grown Market does not require budget to operate in the current format and will continue to operate in its existing, self-sustaining model.

Stakeholder engagement

The Business Improvement Group of Northbridge (BIG N) was consulted regarding Twilight Hawkers Market at a meeting held 6 August 2020. The members present were supportive of the proposed concepts.

The Marketing and Promotion Advisory Committee was consulted about both events at a joint workshop with the Events, Culture and Arts Advisory Committee held 17 August 2020. Feedback provided at this workshop has been incorporated into the proposed plans.

Development WA has been consulted and is supportive of the concept to deliver a season of Twilight Hawkers Markets in Yagan Square and has committed to contributing resources towards the event.

Strategic alignment

This item addresses the community's vision for the future and its implications on the Strategic Community Plan 2019 - 2029, Corporate Business Plan 2020/21 - 2023/24 and relevant Issue or Area Specific Strategies or Plans.

Strategic Community Plan

Aspiration:	Prosperity
Strategic Objective:	4.6 Precincts that utilise their unique sense of place, local pride and
	enthusiasm to encourage investment and economic activity.

The Twilight Hawkers Market will address multiple Aspirations, primarily related to People and Prosperity, by engaging visitors in cultural events and activities that will have positive flow-on impacts on city vibrancy and the local economy.

Corporate Business Plan

Aspiration:	People
Number:	CBP operational project under 100k (page 49)
Operational Initiative:	Twilight Hawkers Market and Perth Home Grown Market

The Twilight Hawkers Market aligns with the strategic approach of the COVID-19 Economic Rebound Strategy, specifically "re-invent and revive".

Issue and Area Specific Strategies or Plans

The City's Cultural Development Plan 2019-2029 includes action 1.1: *Deliver localised support to a wide range of local businesses and cultural organisations to activate Perth city spaces, (including City of Perthowned spaces) focusing on areas of high anti-social behaviour, through projects that involve the local community.* Twilight Hawkers Market contributes to this action, delivering on the cultural objectives of Diversity of Cultural Expression Appreciated; Sense of Safety and Security Supported; Social Differences Bridged.

Legal and statutory implications

There are no legal or statutory implications related to this report.

Risk implications

Impact of decision	
Organisation	Low
Community	Low

Risk domain	Consequence	Likelihood	Risk rating
People	Minor	Unlikely	Low
Reputation and	Insignificant	Possible	Low
External Stakeholders			
Financial	Insignificant	Unlikely	Low

The risk to the public, should the three proposed Twilight Hawkers Market concepts proceed, is low and will be mitigated in Risk Management Plans. The risk to reputation and external stakeholders is also low as a result of the consultation completed to date. The financial risk is low because of indicative quotes received and commitment by Development WA to further support with additional resources to reduce the total cost of the event.

Approval implications

If Council decides to retain the \$50,000 in the Perth Home Grown Market budget, the following implications have been identified:

- The proposed Market to be held in Yagan Square on an alternative night will not be able to proceed.
- Likely negative feedback from businesses and other stakeholders, who have already been engaged and support the proposed format of the event.

Financial implications

Within existing budget

The financial implications associated with this report are fully accommodated within the existing 2020/21 budget, however the budgets assigned to the individual identifiers will require amendment.

Account number:	1065 222 50 10018 7268
Description:	Perth Home Grown Market
Account type (Operating/Capital/Reserve):	Operating
Current budget:	\$0

Account number:	1065 196 50 10207 7268
Description:	Twilight Hawkers Market
Account type (Operating/Capital/Reserve):	Operating
Current budget:	\$100,000

This budget amendment has a neutral impact on the budget closing position

Policy references

9.6 Budget Variations

The Budget Variation policy has been complied with as a variation to the Council's budget is sought in this report.

9.7 Purchasing Policy

Implementation relies on meeting the requirements of the Purchasing Policy, whether that be via a request for tender or written quotation requests.

Comments

Twilight Hawkers Market delivers a higher economic impact and attracts significantly higher visitation than Perth Home Grown Market. The proposed reallocation of budget provides more potential to deliver a greater benefit to businesses. Perth Home Grown Market can continue to be delivered without the \$50,000 allocation.

Officer and Committee Recommendation

That Council <u>APPROVES</u> the reallocation of \$50,000 from the Perth Home Grown Market budget to the Twilight Hawkers Market budget.

Confidential Item 6.20 – Proposed new lease agreement between the City of Perth and Health Management Systems Pty Ltd over Suites 1, 2 and 3 City Station Concourse, 420 Wellington Street, Perth

File reference	P1026634-2	
Report author	Bill Parker, General Manager Corporate Services	
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Reporting Service Unit and Alliance	Corporate Services	
Report author disclosure of interest	Nil	
Date of report	2 September 2020	
Nature of Council's role	Executive	
Voting requirement	Simple Majority	
Attachment/s	Confidential Attachment 6.20A – Proposed Lease Schedule Confidential Attachment 6.20B – Location Plan Confidential Attachment 6.20C – Survey Plan – Suites 1,2 and 3, City Station Concourse Confidential Attachment 6.20D – CBRE Valuation Report dated 1 March 2020 Confidential report and attachments distributed to Commissioners under separate cover	

In accordance with Section 5.23(2)(d) of the *Local Government Act 1995*, this item is confidential and will be distributed to Commissioners under separate cover.

Item 6.21 – Tender 015-19/20 – Black Granite Kerbs, Pavers and Blocks

File reference	P1039112	
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Reporting Service Unit and Alliance	Assets and Infrastructure, Assets and Operations Alliance	
Report author disclosure of interest	Nil	
Date of report	7 September 2020	
Nature of Council's role	Executive	
Voting requirement	Simple Majority	
Attachment/s	Confidential Attachment 6.21A – Schedule of Rates – All Suppliers Confidential Attachment 6.21B – Cost Modelling – Summary Confidential Attachment 6.21C – Cost Modelling – East End Revitalisation Confidential Attachment 6.21D – Cost Modelling – Roe Street Enhancement Confidential Attachment 6.21E – Qualitative Criteria Evaluation Matrix Confidential Attachment 6.21F – Evaluation Report Confidential attachments distributed to Commissioners under separate cover	

Purpose

The purpose of this report is for Council to accept the most suitable tender for the contract to supply black granite kerbs, blocks and Verde Austral paving for City construction projects. This contract is intended to apply for a period of three years, with an option to extend for a further two years.

Background

The City's Urban Design Framework identifies the streets and public spaces in the city core as having a high-quality finish which is befitting of our status as the Capital City of Western Australia. Street furnishing including kerbs and paving need to be high quality and sustainable, long lasting, robust and easy to maintain to reduce the maintenance burden. Granite kerbs and paving elevate the finish to our streets, is a material that is very long- lasting and reusable.

Recent areas utilising black granite kerbs and green granite paving include Barrack Street and St Georges Terrace. Granite kerbing is being used in the East End Revitalisation project and granite kerb and paving have been specified for the Roe Street Enhancement project.

The Specification requested granite be sourced from Australian quarries with a preference for Western Australian granite. A preference for milling in Western Australia was also stated but milling elsewhere would not preclude a submission.

Tender 015-19/20 - Black Granite Kerbs and Blocks, was advertised in The West Australian on

Wednesday, 25 March 2020. Supply of granite pavers was later added as an addendum and the tender renamed as Black Granite Kerbs, Pavers and Blocks. The tender was consequently split into two categories:

- Black Granite Kerbs and Blocks
- Verde Austral Pavers

Verde Austral pavers are green in colour which have become the predominant granite used by both the City of Perth and Development WA (formerly Metropolitan Redevelopment Authority) in the CBD area.

Tenderers could submit for one or both categories with the City reserving the right to award the supply of the two products separately.

Tenders closed at 2:00pm on Tuesday, 12 May 2020, with the following tenders received:

- o Piedra Pty Ltd
- Wan Jia (Australia) International Development Pty Ltd trading as Glory Marble and Granite
- Absolute Stone Paving Pty Ltd
- o Austral Masonry Holdings Pty Ltd trading as Urbanstone

Details

Compliance Assessment Summary:

All submissions were assessed against the Compliance requirements with no major issues identified. Some tenderers submitted overseas supplied and/or milled granite. While the evaluation panel did not reject these tenders as non-complying, they did consider the risks associated with overseas supply in their evaluation. Note the Risk Implications section below.

Qualitative Assessment against Selection Criteria:

Tenderers were required to address the selection criteria in the specification in detail to demonstrate their capacity, experience and ability to provide the required services.

The four submissions were assessed and ranked according to the criteria with emphasis on capacity, experience and quality control.

The tenders were assessed against the following criteria:

- Capacity and Relevant Experience
- Quality Control
- Supply Detail
- Methodology

Piedra Pty Ltd

Piedra have been in business for over 30 years and provided three recent projects including supplying and fitting façade granite to the Westin Hotel. The submission did not provide any information in respect to either Piedra or their Chinese supplier having a background or experience in the production and supply of granite kerbing. Other than spare items being kept on-hand, the company did not provide a full warranty explanation particularly in respect to inclusions or exclusions. All granite is quarried and milled in China and met the City's specification for "hardness".

Wan Jia (Australia) International Development Pty Ltd trading as Glory Marble and Granite

Glory Marble and Granite have experience primarily for small scale works while there was insufficient information regarding staff, in particular those involved in the milling process. The submission provided a quality control system covering stone selection, planning, communications and freight but was very limited on actual detail. Granite will be provided with a five-year warranty for cracked stone, but the offer did not supply any details such as inclusions or exclusions.

Glory Marble and Granite offered two black granites for kerbing and blocks. The first, Grandee Black, is to be sourced from NSW while Fraser Range Black is sourced from Norseman, Western Australia. Both granites would then be sent to China for milling. Research into Grandee Black granite indicates this stone is primarily utilised for monument works and benchtops. There is no evidence of it being utilised for kerbing. Colour appears inconsistent with numerous contrasting "flecks". Bulk density and compressive strength data indicate it is a "softer" granite than other Australian granites offered and is therefore more likely to be damaged in a kerb situation.

The company did not place an offer to supply granite pavers.

Absolute Stone Paving Pty Ltd

Absolute provided a very thorough response detailing staff at all levels including those at the quarry. The company has completed numerous relevant supply contracts including those for the City of Sydney, City of Perth and the Metropolitan Redevelopment Authority (MRA). The submission included a detailed Quality Management Plan together with relevant test results covering the three granites offered. Documentation within the submission provided details on the 10-year warranty offered including acceptable exclusions.

Absolute source all granite offered from Australian quarries. Austral Black is quarried in South Australia while both Fraser Range Black and Verde Austral are sourced from Norseman, Western Australia. Milling is undertaken at the company's Osborne Park premises with additional capacity, if required, being available in Melbourne. The submission included a step by step photographic representation of the process from quarry to kerb or paver. Water utilised during the cutting process is non-potable and recycled. The quarry amenities are all solar powered.

Austral Masonry Holdings Pty Ltd trading as Urbanstone

Urbanstone provided a very top-level organisational chart and did not provide relevant information regarding plant and equipment. The company offers a 10-year conditional warranty which included exclusions if their nominated contractor was not the installer. Urbanstone provided two offers, one sourcing granite from Australia, the other offering granite from China and Indonesia. Both Australian granites, Austral Black for kerbing and Balmoral Green for paving, are quarried in South Australia and milled in Victoria before being freighted to Western Australia. Granite sourced off-shore would be milled in the country of origin.

Assessment Matrix:

Please refer to Confidential Attachment 6.21E – Qualitative Criteria Evaluation Matrix.

Stakeholder engagement

Development of the Tender Specifications and Schedules was undertaken in consultation with the following internal stakeholders:

- Infrastructure and Assets Project Delivery
- Infrastructure and Assets Asset Maintenance
- Infrastructure and Assets Asset Management
- Transport and Urban Design Urban Design

Strategic alignment

This item addresses the community's vision for the future and its implications on the Strategic Community Plan 2019 – 2029, Corporate Business Plan 2020/21 – 2023/24 and relevant Issue or Area Specific Strategies or Plans.

Strategic Community and Corporate Business Plan

Aspiration:	Place	
Strategic Objective:	Safe and enjoyable experiences in the public realm enabled by smart	
	technologies, innovative design and quality infrastructure	
Operational Initiative:	Roe Street Upgrade Fitzgerald To Beaufort St (CBP 2.38)	

Legal and statutory implications

This tender was procured in accordance with part 4 of the *Local Government (Functions and General)*Regulations 1996 and section 3.57 of the *Local Government Act 1995*.

Risk implications

The risk domains that were considered in this assessment include the following:

Service Delivery / Strategic Objectives

The relevant consequence of this risk domain is a quality or supply issue causing construction delays resulting in reputational damage due to prolonged disruption to community and businesses. This would rate as a moderate reputation risk. Given that the preferred supplier is local in Western Australia, the likelihood of this risk factor is rare with short lead times and more visibility of the quality control measures at the manufacturing plant. This results in a risk score of 3 (low).

Financial

The relevant consequence of this risk domain is the cost impact resulting from a delay in a construction project schedule because of a supply issue. Typically, this would be a minor consequence rating (\$100k to \$1m), however, over the life of a five-year contract, this could be a moderate consequence rating (\$1m to \$2.5m). For the preferred supplier, the likelihood of this is rare. The resulting risk score is 3 (low). In comparison, if the supply of granite was coming from an overseas location with a long turnaround time, the likelihood rating would fall in the possible category, resulting in a risk score of 9 (medium).

Environmental

The relevant consequence of this risk domain is the environmental impact from transportation of the product. The consequence of a poor transportation outcome is minor. Given that the preferred supplier is local in Western Australia, the likelihood of this is rare. This results in a risk score of 2 (low). In comparison, if the supply of granite was coming from an overseas location, the environmental impact would be almost certain, resulting in a risk score of 10 (medium).

The resulting risk ratings after considering the above risk domains for selecting the recommended

supplier in this report are given below:

Impact of decision	
Organisation	Low
Community	Low

Risk domain	Consequence	Likelihood	Risk rating
Service	Moderate	Rare	Low
Delivery/Strategic			
Objectives			
Financial	Moderate	Rare	Low
Environmental	Minor	Rare	Low

Approval implications

Failure to approve the recommendation may result in delays in the delivery schedule for the Roe Street Enhancement project.

Financial implications

This is a schedule of rates contract. As such, there are no specific financial implications resulting from the approval of this report.

Costs are only incurred via approved projects with specific budget for the procurement of the kerb or paving products included in the project. Financial implications are realised at the approval to proceed with these specific projects.

For transparency, and to provide some scale to the potential spend related to this report, below are references to attachments for cost estimates for projects currently included in the Long-Term Financial Plan.

Confidential Attachment 6.21C provides cost comparisons based upon each tender offer and actual quantities ordered.

Confidential Attachment 6.21D provides cost comparisons based upon each of the Tender offers and quantity surveyor estimates.

Four projects are currently proposed which could utilise this contract over its intended life. Cost estimates based on preliminary quantity surveys are summarised in Confidential Attachment 6.21B.

Based on these estimates, the value of this contract could be around \$6,375,000.

Policy references

Council Policy 9.7 Purchasing Policy was adhered too in the preparation of this report.

Comments

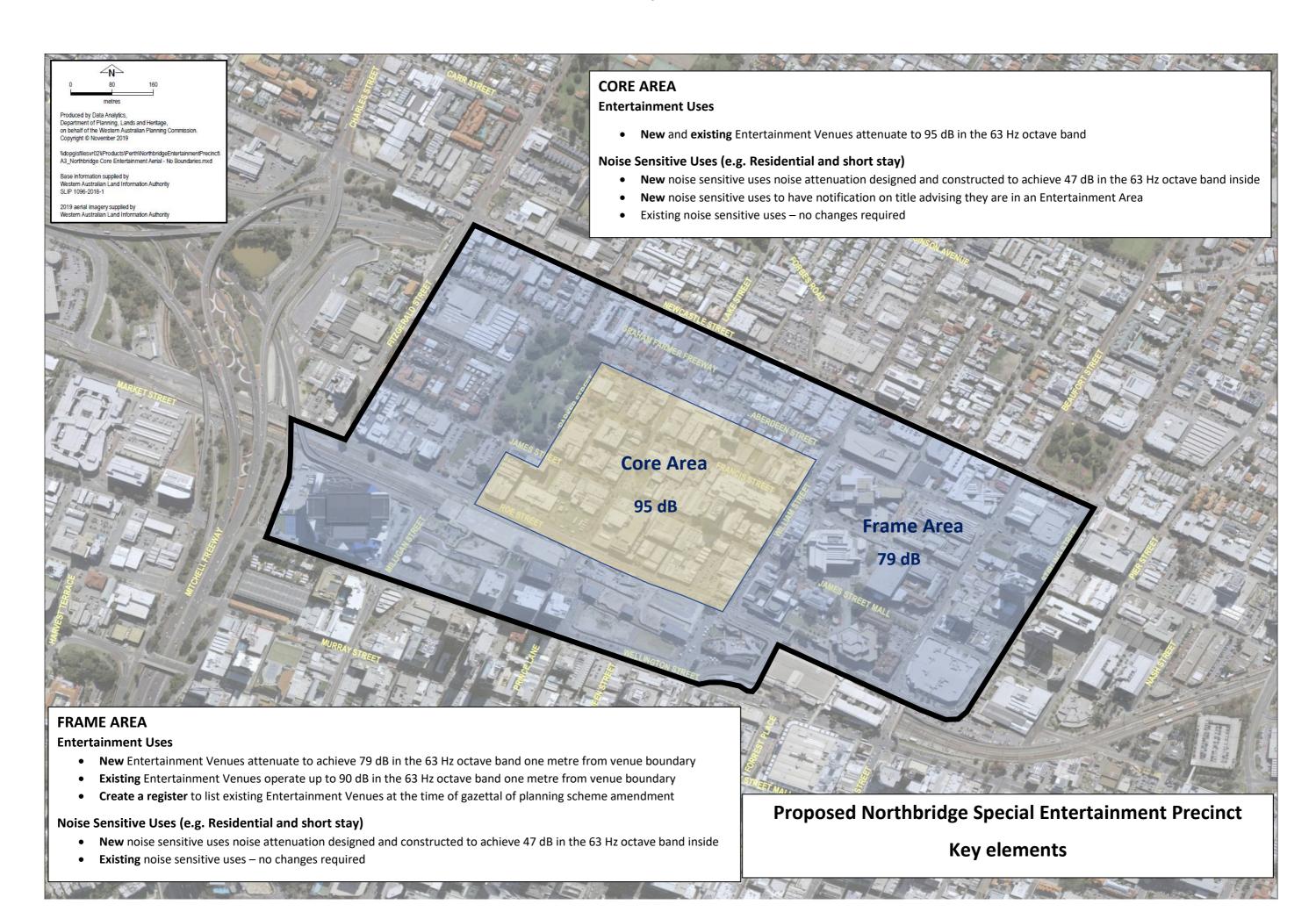
Neither of the tenderers offering granite from overseas provided a submission that enabled the City to have complete confidence in both the product quality and the ability to meet demand and respond to likely changes during construction.

Likewise, the Australian granite known as Grandee Black ultimately did not meet the requirements of the City for both colour consistency and hardness. Use of this granite would result in inferior visual aesthetics and increased maintenance requirements, and, therefore, costs. As a result, tenderers offering Grandee Black were not judged the preferred proponent for this contract.

Absolute Stone have provided a very thorough submission and can supply stone meeting all the City's requirements including delivery schedules. As indicated in Confidential Attachment 6.21A and Confidential Attachment 6.21B, Absolute Stone provided the most competitive submission of those meeting all the City's requirements. The company has previously supplied both granite kerbing and pavers to the City including all kerbs for the East End Enhancement project. It is therefore recommended that Absolute Stone Paving Pty Ltd be appointed for three years effective with an option to extend for a further two years.

Recommendation

That Council <u>ACCEPTS</u> the most suitable tender, being that submitted by Absolute Stone Paving Pty Ltd, for the supply of black granite kerbs, blocks and Verde Austral paving for a period of three years, with an option to extend for a further two years, in accordance with Confidential Attachment 6.21A, for the first year with each subsequent year adjusted based upon the Consumer Price Index for the preceding year.



City of Perth City Planning Scheme

Amendment No. 41



FORM 2A

RESOLUTION TO PREPARE AMENDMENT TO LOCAL PLANNING SCHEME

CITY OF PERTH CITY PLANNING SCHEME NO. 2 AMENDMENT NO. 41

RESOLVED that the Local Government pursuant to section 75 of the *Planning and Development Act 2005*, amend the above Local Planning Scheme by:

- 1. Inserting a new Special Control Area under clause 39(1) as follows:
 - (bb) Northbridge Special Entertainment Precinct Special Control Area.
- 2. Inserting the following as Special Control Area 28 in Schedule 8:

28. Northbridge Special Entertainment Precinct - Special Control Area

28.1 Special Control Area

The following provisions apply to the land marked as Figure 28 being the Northbridge Special Entertainment Precinct Special Control Area. The Special Control Area comprises a Core Entertainment Area and a Frame Entertainment Area.

<u>Note</u> - The provisions of this Scheme/Special Control Area do not apply to the parts of the Special Control Area which are under the planning control of the Metropolitan Redevelopment Authority/Development WA.

28.2 Purpose

To establish a Northbridge Special Entertainment Precinct, in recognition of its significance as the State's premier entertainment area, by supporting entertainment venues and associated high external amplified music noise levels and thereby facilitating an active night time economy.

<u>Note</u> - the Special Control Area does not regulate the level of noise emitted by entertainment venues or override the requirements of the 'Environmental Protection (Noise) Regulation 1997.'

28.3 Objectives

(a) To ensure the Northbridge Special Entertainment Precinct continues to be the primary entertainment area in the city, providing for an active night time economy and a vibrant social and cultural scene, with a variety and a high concentration of entertainment venues.

- (b) To support entertainment venues and associated high external amplified music noise levels within the Northbridge Special Entertainment Precinct in recognition of its significance as the State's premier entertainment area.
- (c) To provide entertainment venues with greater operational certainty and to support the continued operation of existing entertainment venues.
- (d) To provide a Core Entertainment Area where the highest concentration of entertainment venues and the highest external amplified music noise levels are supported.
- (e) To provide a Frame Entertainment Area, which acts as a transitional area between the Core Entertainment Area and the area outside of the Special Control Area, where a high concentration of entertainment venues are supported and external amplified music noise levels are moderated to be lower than that within the Core Entertainment Area but higher than that prescribed under regulation 7 of the Environmental Protection (Noise) Regulations 1997 (as amended).
- (f) To reduce potential land use conflicts between noise sensitive uses and entertainment venues by ensuring the design and construction of buildings incorporate appropriate noise attenuation measures.

28.4 General Provisions

28.4.1Noise Attenuation Requirements

(a) Core Entertainment Area

Within the Core Entertainment Area the extent of noise attenuation required for entertainment venues and noise sensitive premises shall be based on a nominal external amplified music noise level of L_{Leq} , 95dB in the 63 Hz octave band and L_{Leq} , 86 dB in the 125 Hz octave band;

(b) Frame Entertainment Area

Within the Frame Entertainment Area:

- (i) the extent of noise attenuation required for entertainment venues shall generally be based on a nominal external amplified music noise level of L_{Leq} , 79 dB in the 63 Hz octave band and L_{Leq} , 70 dB in the 125 Hz octave band;
- (ii) notwithstanding sub clause 28.4.1(b)(i), the extent of noise attenuation required for those entertainment venues that existed at the time of gazettal of this Special Control Area and are listed on the local government's Register of Existing Entertainment Venues Frame Entertainment Area, shall be based on a nominal external amplified music noise level of up to L_{Leq}, 90 dB in the 63 Hz octave band and L_{Leq}, 81 dB in the 125 Hz octave band;
- (iii) the extent of noise attenuation required for noise sensitive premises shall be determined having regard to a Transmission Loss Design Report, prepared by

- a qualified acoustic consultant, which takes into consideration the expected external amplified music noise levels within the area.
- (c) Where an application for development approval relates to a noise sensitive premises and/or an entertainment venue, the extent of noise attenuation required shall be as outlined in sub clauses 28.5 and 28.6.
- (d) Noise attenuation measures must be carefully integrated into the design of development and not significantly detrimentally impact upon:
 - (i) the buildings aesthetics, environmental sustainability, and cultural heritage significance where applicable;
 - (ii) the internal amenity for building occupants; and
 - (iii) the public realm.

28.4.2Register of Existing Entertainment Venues – Frame Entertainment Area

- (a) The local government shall prepare a register of entertainment venues within the Frame Entertainment Area which existed at the time of gazettal of this Special Control Area and were lawfully approved and that approval had not expired or been cancelled.
- (b) The register prepared by the local government must set out the following
 - (i) a description of each area of land that is being used as an entertainment venue;
 - (ii) a description of any building on the land; and
 - (iii) a description of the entertainment venue;
- (c) Where an entertainment venue on the register;
 - (i) ceases operation for at least 6 consecutive months; and/or
 - (ii) is destroyed or damaged to the extent of at least 75% of its value;
 - then the entertainment venue shall be removed from the register and the provisions of sub clause 28.4.1 (b) (ii) shall cease to apply.
- (d) The local government must ensure that the register is kept up to date and is made available for public inspection.
- (e) An entry in the register in relation to land that is being used for an entertainment venue is evidence of the matters set out in the entry, unless the contrary is proved.

28.4.3 Requirement for Development Approval for Works

In accordance with sub clause 61(3)(a) of the Deemed Provisions, an application for development approval shall be required, for the following works associated with a noise sensitive premises and/or an entertainment venue which are typically excluded under sub clause 61(1) of the Deemed Provisions:

- (a) the carrying out of works that are wholly located on an area identified as regional reserve under the region planning scheme;
- (b) the carrying out of internal building work;
- (c) the erection or extension of a single house on a lot; and/or
- (d) the erection or an extension of an ancillary dwelling.

<u>Note:</u> In accordance with sub clause 61(2)(b) of the Deemed Provisions, development that is a use that is permitted in the zone in which the development is located and which involves the above works shall require Development Approval.

28.5 Noise Sensitive Premises

(a) Core Entertainment Area

Noise sensitive premises within the Core Entertainment Area shall be located, designed and constructed so that the Transmission Loss is a minimum of L_{Leq} 48 dB in the 63 Hz octave band and L_{Leq} 45 dB in the 125 Hz octave band.

(b) Frame Entertainment Area

Noise sensitive premises within the Frame Entertainment Area shall be located, designed and constructed so that the Transmission Loss is a minimum of L_{Leq} 32 dB in the 63 Hz octave band and L_{Leq} 29 dB in the 125 Hz octave band, plus any additional Transmission Loss required to achieve a theoretical internal design level of 47 dB in the 63 Hz octave band and L_{Leq} 41 dB in the 125 Hz octave band.

- (c) Where an application for development approval relates to a noise sensitive premises involving:
 - (i) an extension or addition; and/or
 - (ii) proposed works as outlined in sub clause 28.4.3;

the extent of noise attenuation required as outlined in sub clause 28.4.1 shall only apply to the new habitable room(s).

(d) Plot Ratio

For the purposes of meeting the noise attenuation requirements, semi- enclosed balconies may be permitted and if so will not form part of the calculation of 'floor area of a building' as defined in Schedule 4 of the City Planning Scheme No. 2 (as amended).

- (e) Transmission Loss Design Report
 - (i) An application for development approval relating to a noise sensitive premises shall include a Transmission Loss Design Report, prepared by a qualified acoustic consultant in a manner and form to the satisfaction of the local government. The Transmission Loss Design Report shall include details of the noise attenuation measures that are proposed to be included in the development's design and construction to achieve the applicable Core

- Entertainment Area or Frame Entertainment Area Transmission Loss levels as prescribed by sub clauses 28.5(a) and (b).
- (ii) Noise sensitive premises shall be designed and constructed to incorporate the noise attenuation measures detailed in the Transmission Loss Design Report forming part of an approved development application.
- (f) Noise sensitive premises shall not be approved where the local government is not satisfied that the development can be acoustically attenuated to meet the applicable Transmission Loss levels.
- (g) The local government shall, as a condition of development approval for noise sensitive premises, require a notification pursuant to section 70A of the Transfer of Land Act 1893 to inform prospective owners of the likelihood of elevated noise levels from entertainment venues.
- (h) Prior to the commencement of development, a qualified acoustic consultant shall review the construction drawings and certify to the satisfaction of the local government that they incorporate all the noise attenuation measures outlined in the Transmission Loss Design Report forming part of an approved development application.
- (i) After practical completion stage and prior to occupation of the development, a qualified acoustic consultant shall certify to the satisfaction of the local government that all of the recommendations of the Transmission Loss Design Report forming part of an approved development application have been implemented.

28.6 Entertainment Venues

- (a) Appropriate noise mitigation shall primarily be achieved through design and construction methods rather than reliance upon on-going operational management measures.
- (b) Core Entertainment Area
 - Entertainment venues located in the Core Entertainment Area shall be designed and constructed to incorporate noise attenuation measures to ensure that the external amplified music noise levels specified in sub clause 28.4.1(a) are not exceeded at 1 metre from the entertainment venue boundary.
- (c) Frame Entertainment Area
 - Entertainment venues located in the Frame Entertainment Area shall be designed and constructed to incorporate noise attenuation measures to ensure that the external amplified music noise levels specified in sub clauses 28.4.1(b)(i) and (ii) are not exceeded at 1 metre from the entertainment venue boundary.
- (d) Where an application for development approval relates to an entertainment venue involving:
 - (i) an extension or addition; and/or

(ii) proposed works as outlined in sub clause 28.4.3;

the extent of noise attenuation required as outlined in sub clause 28.4.1 shall only apply to the new or substantially modified component of an entertainment venue.

(e) Acoustic Report

- (i) An application for development approval relating to an entertainment venue shall include an Acoustic Report, prepared by a qualified acoustic consultant in a manner and form to the satisfaction of the local government. The Acoustic Report shall include details of the existing and proposed noise attenuation measures that are to be included in the development's design and construction as well as any mitigation measures to achieve the applicable Core Entertainment Area and Frame Entertainment Area noise levels prescribed by sub clauses 28.6(b) and (c).
- (ii) Entertainment venues shall be designed and constructed to incorporate the noise attenuation and mitigation measures detailed in the Acoustic Report forming part of an approved development application.
- (f) Prior to the commencement of development, a qualified acoustic consultant shall review the construction drawings and certify to the satisfaction of the local government that they incorporate all the necessary noise attenuation and mitigation measures detailed in the Acoustic Report forming part of an approved development application.
- (g) After practical completion stage and prior to occupation of the development, a qualified acoustic consultant shall certify to the satisfaction of the local government that all of the recommendations of the Acoustic Report forming part of an approved development application have been implemented.

DEFINITIONS

Core Entertainment Area – means the area designated as such in Figure 28.

Entertainment Venue — means a tavern, nightclub, small bar, function centre, entertainment complex, theatre, or other such entertainment premises that plays amplified music, either live or pre-recorded, on a regular or periodic basis. This includes both indoor and/or outdoor areas where applicable.

Entertainment Venue Boundary - means the perimeter walls or outdoor containment structures, floors, ceiling or roof, that form the horizontal and vertical extent of an entertainment venue, unless the entertainment venue is the sole land use on a lot, in which case its horizontal extent shall be the boundaries of the lot upon which it is located. Where an entertainment venue has no physically defined vertical extent, such as in the case of an outdoor area or roof top venue, its vertical extent shall be 4 metres above the ground or floor level of the venue.

External amplified music noise level – means the maximum, nominal noise level directly attributable to amplified music emitted by an entertainment venue or multiple entertainment venues.

Frame Entertainment Area – means the area designated as such in Figure 28.

Noise Sensitive Premises –for the purposes of this Special Control Area has the same meaning as defined in the *Environmental Protection (Noise) Regulations 1997* (as amended), however excludes the following: churches, education establishments and day-time childcare facilities. This definition includes Special Residential and Residential uses as defined in Schedule 2 of the City Planning Scheme No. 2 (as amended).

Receiver Facade – means the roof and all external walls of a noise sensitive premises situated within the Special Control Area.

Special Entertainment Precinct – means a precinct containing a number of entertainment venues and includes a diverse mix of land uses which contribute to an active night-time economy as referenced in the *'Environmental Protection (Noise) Regulation 1997.'*

Transmission Loss – means the noise level reduction provided by a receiver façade that is required to meet acceptable internal noise levels.

- 3. Modifying P1 Northbridge Use Group Table outlined in Schedule 3 to reclassify Special Residential from a 'Preferred Use' to a 'Contemplated' Use within the Core Entertainment Area of the Northbridge Special Entertainment Precinct Special Control Area;
- 4. Modifying P3 Stirling Use Group Table outlined in Schedule 3 to reclassify Special Residential Use from a 'Preferred' Use to a 'Contemplated' Uses within the Frame Entertainment Area of the Northbridge Special Entertainment Precinct Special Control Area situated between Beaufort and Stirling Streets;
- 5. Amending the City Centre (CC) Precinct Plan Map (P1 to 8) accordingly; and
- 6. Inserting Figure 28 Northbridge Special Entertainment Precinct Special Control Areas into Schedule 8 Special Control Areas of the Scheme.

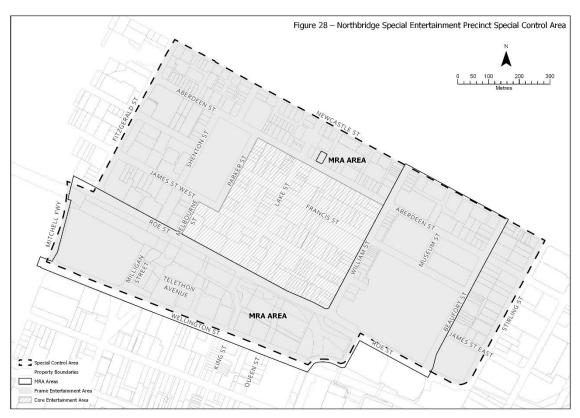


Figure 28 – Northbridge Special Entertainment Precinct Special Control Area

The amendment is complex under the provisions of the Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015 for the following reason:

• The amendment will have an impact that is significant relative to development in the locality.

Dated this 4 th day of December 2019

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

SCHEME AMENDMENT REPORT

1.0 INTRODUCTION

The purpose of this proposed amendment to City Planning Scheme No. 2 (CPS2) is to introduce a Special Control Area (SCA) to create a Special Entertainment Precinct in Northbridge. The intent of the SCA is to provide effective planning controls to support entertainment venues in the Northbridge Special Entertainment Precinct/SCA in a manner that facilitates an active night time economy, with associated high external amplified music noise levels, while addressing land use conflicts between entertainment venues and noise sensitive premises.

The proposed SCA over the subject area is part of a suite of the State Government's planning and environmental regulatory reforms which aim to:

- provide clear and consistent development guidance for designated Special Entertainment Precincts;
- establish a framework that reduces potential land use conflicts between noise sensitive receivers and entertainment venues through the application of relevant planning considerations; and
- provide an increased level of assurance for entertainment venues by establishing a framework to achieve operational certainty.

2.0 BACKGROUND

Northbridge is the State's premier entertainment district servicing the Perth metropolitan region and is characterised by a concentration of entertainment venues including night clubs and bars and Perth Arena, as well as cafés and restaurants. It is also a hub for cultural facilities such as the State Theatre Centre, Museum and Art Gallery. It is a vibrant mixed-use locality that contributes significantly to Perth's social and cultural scene, as well as its economic prosperity.

Entertainment venues which play live and/or amplified music in Northbridge have historically operated relatively unfettered at higher noise levels than those prescribed under the State Government's 'Environmental (Noise) Regulations 1997' (Noise Regulations), given the low number of noise sensitive uses such as such residential and short stay accommodation situated within the area. However, the growth of noise sensitive uses in Northbridge over the last decade has resulted in uncertainty for entertainment venue operators, due to the potential for complaints under the Noise Regulations.

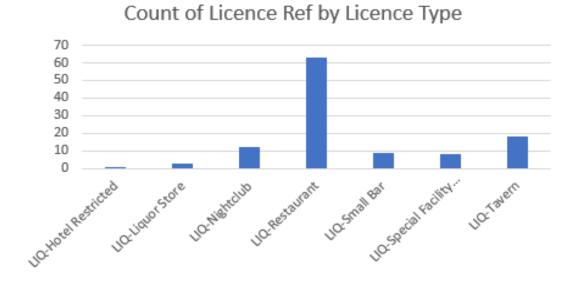
Further details of the contribution that the Northbridge Special Entertainment Precinct makes to the economy as well as issues with the Noise Regulations are outlined below.

2.1 Economic Contribution

Northbridge plays a significant economic and cultural role with its concentration of entertainment venues as well as cultural facilities. Collectively, this blend of land uses has created the largest cultural and entertainment precinct in WA.

Northbridge accommodates over 100 licensed premises of which about half currently host, or have the capacity to host, music events. **Figure 1** below indicates the overall number of liquor licences and types of licences by location.

Figure 1 – Overall number and types of liquor licence for Northbridge (source DRGL, 2018-2019)



The contribution of entertainment uses must be considered in the broader context of the night time economy (NTE) which is drink, entertainment and food. This is necessary because of the complementary linkages that exist between the uses.

An economic analysis of the proposed Northbridge Special Entertainment Precinct undertaken by Lucid Economics in 2018 on behalf of Tourism WA, demonstrated that the value of tourism generated within the precinct equated to \$174 million in Gross State Product and approximately 1,600 jobs (both directly and indirectly). The report stated that late night activity (10pm – 4am) is responsible for 40% of total activity in the precinct, generating \$70 million in Gross State Product and supporting 639 jobs (both directly and indirectly).

The report also found that Northbridge:

- represented 15% of the City of Perth's total accommodation and food service sector turnover
- represented 18% of the City of Perth's total employment in accommodation and food services
- represented 23% of the City of Perth's visitation (over 27% of the City's day trip visitors)
- represented 16% of the City of Perth's visitor expenditure
- was the 3rd most visited precinct within the City of Perth
- was the City of Perth's most vibrant precinct (as perceived by West Australians)

Figure 2 below provides an overview of after hours spending on dining and entertainment within the Northbridge Precinct for the 2018-2019 financial year.

NORTHBRIDGE - DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT SPEND - AFTER HOURS - JULY 2018 to JUNE 2019 \$300.0 \$257.9 \$245.5 \$250.0 \$200.0 Millions \$150.0 \$100.0 \$50.0 \$9.8 \$2.6 \$0.0 Total Local Spend \$ External Visitor Local Spend \$ Internal Visitor Local Spend \$ Resident External Escape Spend \$ Resident Local Spend \$ Resident Internal Escape Spend \$ Resident Online Spend \$

Figure 2 – Northbridge - Dining and Entertainment Spend – After Hours – (source Spend Map, 2018-2019)

Data provided by Spend Map indicated that overall after hour spending on dining and entertainment within the Northbridge Precinct for the 2018-2019 financial year was \$257.9 million of which External visitors (coming from outside of the City Perth) contributed a total of \$245.5 million.

It is estimated that in 2017 the precinct attracted approximately 916,000 visitors. The Lucid Economics 2018 report suggested that with recent and planned investments (Perth Arena, Perth City Link, Perth Stadium, New Museum for WA, hotels and other tourism infrastructure) the importance of Northbridge as a precinct will continue to grow. In 2026, tourism in Northbridge is expected to equate to \$273 million in Gross State Product and 2,500 jobs, which is an increase of 57% over 2017 figures.

A report prepared by the Department of Culture and the Arts on Live Music Venues review in July 2015 stated that there are some potential barriers to continual growth in live music due to the impact of residential infill, in addition to rising venue establishment costs and potential increase in rents in successful precincts.

2.2 Issues with Environmental Protection (Noise) Regulations 1997

The primary instruments for noise regulation in the State are the *Environmental Protection Act* 1986 and the Environmental Protection (Noise) Regulations 1997 (Noise Regulations).

The Noise Regulations set legally enforceable assigned (or allowable) levels for noise emitted from a premises or venue at the point of a sensitive receiver. The assigned levels (which are defined as outdoor levels) vary according to the type of premises receiving the noise and the time of day the noise is received. Higher levels of protection are afforded to the most sensitive premises, classed as 'noise-sensitive'. Premises classified as noise-sensitive include residential accommodation, small hospitals, schools, aged care facilities and short-term accommodation.

Given the high density of entertainment venues in Northbridge cumulative emissions may arise which impact on nearby noise sensitive premises. While entertainment venues are also located in other areas of the city, the density of venues contributing to noise emissions is more pronounced in Northbridge.

Noise emissions in Northbridge have only become an issue since the growth of noise sensitive uses in the area. This is due to the Noise Regulations only being enforced when a noise complaint is received.

City of Perth data on complaints about Northbridge entertainment noise suggest that complaints fluctuate from year to year. Between 2012 and 2017, the annual level of complaints about music noise varied from 10 to 45 (of which between 7 to 20 relate to established music venues).

Table 1 below highlights that the City has received four complaints regarding amplified music from venues within Northbridge during the 2018-2019 financial year, with some of these being in relation to a pop up bar site. It should be noted however that the City is currently investigating a noise complaint from a resident presiding in a recently constructed residential premises on Stirling Street concerning the current external amplified music levels.

Table 1 - Northbridge Noise Complaints 2018-2019 Financial Year

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Suburb	NORTHBRIDGE
Row Labels	Count of Request Type Description
Air Conditioners Noise	1
Noise Complaint Amplified Music	4
NOISE COMPLAINTS	18
Noise Complaints Building/Construction	1
Noise Incident	3
Grand Total	27

It is understood that consultation undertaken by the Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries(DLGSC) in 2018 with live music venue operators indicated that 'compliance with environmental and Liquor Licensing regulation coupled with the upsurge of residential infill is placing a burden on venue operators'. Established entertainment venues are aware of regulatory requirements and the constraints these could impose on their ongoing operation, regardless of whether they are actively receiving complaints from nearby residents.

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The City along with other local governments across the State is responsible for administering the Noise Regulations. For the City, and several other local governments, it has become increasingly difficult to administer some aspects of the Noise Regulations.

The issue is predominantly the result of the Noise Regulations applying one set of noise standards across the whole State, with a presumption of separation between land uses. This separation is not present in Northbridge where there is a concentration of entertainment venues that play live and/or amplified music co-existing with residential developments.

Other complications in the application and enforcement of the Noise Regulations include:

- The current Noise Regulations requires noise-emitting venues to comply with the assigned outdoor and indoor noise levels for noise-sensitive premises. It is however often difficult for noise emitting venues to comply with the outdoor noise levels which apply at the noise sensitive development (i.e. balconies, patios or alfresco areas) within entertainment areas. This is due to the external ambient noise levels (such as traffic, patrons noise, in addition to music which spills out into the street) being higher than those prescribed in the Noise Regulations. Accordingly, at various times of the day/night throughout the week and weekend, there are areas across Northbridge that do not comply with the Noise Regulations.
- The Noise Regulations are intended to become more stringent as the night progresses to suit a typical noise environment where noise levels would reduce from evening to night. For example, the external assigned level of 55/50/45dB (A) in the Noise Regulations would typically apply to entertainment noise at noise sensitive premises situated within the SCA, varying depending on the time of day and day of the week. The most stringent assigned level would typically be 45dB(A), which would apply after 10:00pm at night1. The reverse, however, occurs in Northbridge on a Friday, Saturday and Sunday night. The noise levels increase at night particularly between 11pm and 1am on Friday and Saturday nights/Sunday morning.
- Additionally, where noise is measured inside a building, adjustments of either 10dB or 15 dB apply to the measured levels, depending on whether the windows and doors to the building are open or shut. So, for a typical residential building within the SCA, the internal assigned noise levels would need to be 30-35 dB(A) at night (after 10pm) to comply with the Noise Regulations.2
- The Noise Regulations do not provide certainty for entertainment venues as the noise levels that they must comply with are determined at each noise receiver and compliance should be achieved at each receiver. As a result, the allowable noise levels for entertainment venues change as new noise sensitive development occurs in the area. Additionally, only the noise emitter is responsible to ameliorating noise impacts.
- The current assigned levels under the Noise Regulations are A weighted, which attempt
 to reflect human hearing, but are not sensitive to low frequency noise, such as that
 emitted by amplified music. Alternatives are available that provide a better relationship
 to bass related noise complaint/intrusion.

 $^{^{}m 1}$ Lloyd George Acoustics - Northbridge Entertainment Precinct Noise Study September 2012

² Lloyd George Acoustics Northbridge Entertainment Precinct Noise Study September 2012

During the investigation and measurement of a noise complaint, determining the
entertainment venue that is causing the annoyance is often difficult to isolate and
confirm. This is because other similar venues are operating simultaneously and identifying
the offending venue requires sophisticated methods of analysis. It is further exacerbated
with measurements required to be undertaken at the noise sensitive receiver.

The complications above make measuring, analysing and enforcing the Noise Regulations, in relation to entertainment venues in Northbridge, as well as in other mixed-use areas difficult.

Whilst the City receives a limited number of complaints about amplified music from entertainment venues in Northbridge, the complexities and resources required to resolve the issues are a burden on the City.

2.3 State Government and City Coordinated Approach

To help maintain the unique character of Northbridge as the State's premier entertainment precinct the City has over the last decade strongly advocated for noise management reform including changes to the Noise Regulations to provide for a higher degree of certainty for entertainment venues within Northbridge.

In September 2018, the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage (DPLH) and the Department of Water and Environmental Regulation (DWER) released a Discussion Paper 'Planning for Entertainment Noise in the Northbridge Area' to consult on the establishment of an entertainment precinct in Northbridge. The Discussion Paper proposed a package of planning and environmental reforms, including possible changes to the Noise Regulations, to achieve the State Government's commitment to supporting the performing arts sector and night time economy in Western Australia. This included the application of the 'agent of change' principle, whereby any new entertainment venues or residential developments would be responsible for the protection of noise sensitive receivers from excessive noise. The Discussion Paper also identified a potential boundary for the entertainment precinct.

It is understood that a number of submissions received by the State Government during the public consultation period suggested that the proposed 'agent of change' approach may not provide the level of certainty being sought by entertainment venue operators and that it may be difficult to implement and ensure compliance.

In response, the State Government in consultation with the City is now proposing an alternative approach to noise management in Northbridge as outlined below in **section 6.0**.

3.0 SUBJECT AREA

The proposed SCA comprises land bound by Newcastle Street to the north, Stirling Street to the east, Wellington Street to the south and Fitzgerald Street to the west, and comprises a Core Entertainment Area and Frame Entertainment Area as shown on **Figure 28** of the Scheme Amendment. It will not apply however to those areas under the planning control of the Metropolitan Redevelopment Authority (MRA) (now known as 'Development WA' as the MRA and LandCorp have recently merged).

3.1 Current and Surrounding Land Uses

The proposed SCA Northbridge is a diverse and dynamic inner-city area that is characterised by a robust cultural, entertainment and night time economy. A concentration of entertainment

uses is situated east of Russell Square, with residential uses largely concentrated west of Russell Square and in the northern portion of the proposed SCA towards Newcastle Street. Short stay accommodation, in addition to a variety of commercial development is spread throughout the SCA. A variety of mixed-retail offerings are provided along William and James Streets.

The built form within the proposed SCA is somewhat informed by its function as the State's primary entertainment and cultural precinct. The area contains predominately low to medium scale development, with some recent larger-scale development interspersed in certain locations. There are a number of places and areas of cultural heritage significance situated within the proposed SCA including the City's William Street Heritage Area, MRA's William Street Conservation Precinct and along Aberdeen Street.

Over 40% of the SCA accommodates the Perth City Link (PCL) and the Perth Cultural Centre which are under the MRA's planning authority.

The Perth Cultural Centre is situated within the eastern portion of the SCA and incorporates a mix of fine-grain low scale heritage buildings (accommodated within the MRA's William Street Conservation Precinct) through to medium-scale cultural administrative and education buildings such as the Art Gallery of WA, the State Library of WA, North Metro TAFE campus, the Perth Theatre Centre and the new Museum (under construction).

PCL situated in the southern portion of the SCA is being delivered in stages by the State Government and private sector. Major elements which have been completed include the new Perth Arena; rail and bus works, the first four mixed use commercial buildings within the Kings Square precinct, as well as Wellington Gardens.

Yagan Square is also a major component of the PCL. It is situated between the central Perth Train Station, the heritage listed Horseshoe Bridge and the underground Perth Busport in the eastern part of PCL. It provides a range of entertainment/cultural experiences in addition to a variety of food and beverage offerings.

Table 2 below indicates the property types and numbers within the Proposed Core Entertainment Area.

Table 2 – Property details within the Proposed Core Entertainment Area

Property Type	Number of Properties
Residential	149 properties (all strata lots except for one
	freehold lot)
Special Residential	7 properties accommodating a range of
	short stay accommodation from a hotel to a
	lodging house.
Entertainment Venues (excluding restaurants and	Approximately 40
cafes)	
Total (including commercial, retail, residential and	331 properties (predominantly strata lots)
special residential etc.)	

Table 3 below indicates the property types and numbers within the Proposed Frame Entertainment Area.

Table 3 – Property details within the Proposed Frame Entertainment Area

Property Type	Number of Properties
Residential	609 properties
Special Residential	12 properties accommodating a range of short stay accommodation including purpose built student accommodation, serviced apartments, a hotel and lodging houses.
Entertainment Venues (excluding restaurants and cafes)	Approximately 20
Total excluding the MRA Areas (including commercial, retail, residential and special residential etc.)	791 properties (predominantly strata lots)
Total within the MRA Areas (including commercial, retail, residential and special residential etc.)	179 properties

A number of properties within the proposed SCA are owned by State Government agencies including the Housing Authority and Development WA.

The land uses within the areas surrounding the SCA are generally mixed use in nature. It should be noted that the area to the north of the SCA is situated within the City of Vincent.

4.0 STATE & REGIONAL PLANNING CONTEXT

4.1 Perth and Peel @ 3.5 Million and Central Sub-Regional Planning Frameworks

These planning frameworks estimate that the Perth and Peel regions' population will increase by 1.5 million by 2050 and recognise that continued urban sprawl is placing unsustainable pressure on the environment, resources, infrastructure and amenity.

The strategic land use planning and infrastructure framework seeks to guide:

- where future homes and jobs should be located;
- how to protect important environmental assets;
- how to best utilise existing and proposed infrastructure; and
- appropriate areas for greater infill development and residential density.

The 'Central Sub-Regional Planning Framework' identified the following targets:

- additional 215,000 infill dwellings and 780,000 new jobs within Central Sub-Region by 2050.
- 16,000 additional infill dwellings within the City of Perth by 2031.

The residential population for Perth city is currently forecast (based on business as usual) to be 41,341 by 2036, of which 3,748 will be within Northbridge.

The graphs below provide a detailed breakdown of these forecasts and also indicate that Perth city is forecast to accommodate 25,468 dwellings by 2036, of which 2,262 will be within Northbridge.³

City of Perth Total population Households - Average household size 50,000 Average household size (persons) 40,000 1.5 30,000 Forecast population / households 1.0 20,000 0.5 10,000 2027 Forecast year (ending June 30)

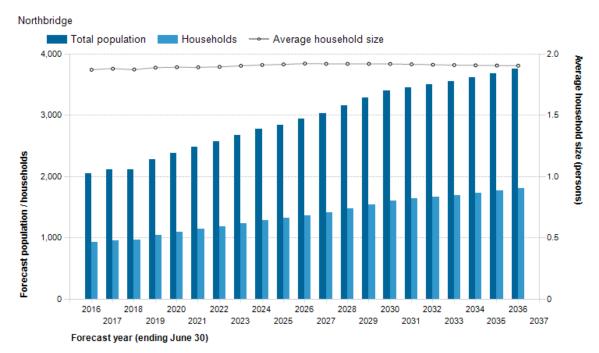
Figure 3 – Forecast residential population for the City of Perth

Source::Population and household forecast, 2016 to 2036, prepared by .id Consulting, March 2019

Figure 4 – Forecast residential population for Northbridge

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Source: Population and household forecast, 2016 to 2036, prepared by .id +Consulting, March 2019 PCL when complete is also anticipated to feature:

- 1,650 apartments, providing living space for 3,000 residents;
- 244,000sqm of commercial space for offices, shops and more, creating space for 13,500 workers; and
- 250 hotel rooms and 350 short-stay apartments.

Accordingly, proposed planning and environmental regulatory reforms will be required to assist in managing conflict between entertainment venues and noise-sensitive land uses to ensure vibrant, liveable and successful communities.

It is considered that the proposed SCA and amendments to the City's City Planning Scheme No. 2(CPS2) will assist to manage potential land use conflict within the proposed SCA without compromising the City's ability to achieve its housing infill targets outlined in the State Government's 'Central Sub-Regional Planning Framework'.

4.2 State Planning Policy 4.2 Activity Centres for Perth and Peel (SPP 4.2)

State Planning Policy 4.2 sets out broad planning requirements for the development of new activity centres and the redevelopment and renewal of existing centres. SPP 4.2 objectives include the following:

- Ensure activity centres provide sufficient development intensity and land use mix to support high frequency public transport.
- Plan activity centres to support a wide range of retail and commercial premises and promote a competitive retail and commercial market.
- Increase the range of employment in activity centres and contribute to the achievement of sub-regional employment self-sufficiency targets.

Increase the density and diversity of housing in and around activity centres to improve land efficiency, housing variety and support centre facilities

The SPP identifies the Capital City Activity Centre as including the City's suburbs of Northbridge, Perth, West and East Perth.

Further consideration of land use permissibilities is discussed in **section 8** of this report to ensure a vibrant inner- city area.

4.3 State Planning Policy 7.3 Apartment Design (SPP 7.3)

This policy provides apartment design guidance to minimise the impacts of noise using apartment siting and layout, and construction techniques for noise attenuation, to deliver broad economic, environmental, social and cultural benefits.

New development within the proposed SCA will need to accord with the SPP7.3 policy provisions.

4.4 State Planning Policy 5.4 - Road and Rail (SSP 5.4) - September 2019

The objectives of this policy are to:

- Protect the community from unreasonable levels of transport noise;
- Protect strategic and other significant freight transport corridors from incompatible urban encroachment;
- Ensure transport infrastructure and land use can mutually exist within urban corridors;
- Ensure that noise impacts are addressed as early as possible in the planning process; and
- Encourage best practice noise mitigation design and construction standards.

This policy has application in the southern portion of the SCA due to the railway that traverses this area. The policy sets out the assigned noise targets to be measured from the façade of the proposed building and also provides an assigned indoor level for noise sensitive premises similar to the current approach under the Noise Regulations.

4.5 Metropolitan Region Scheme

The Metropolitan Region Scheme (MRS) only applies to the portions of the SCA under the City's planning control. These portions of the SCA are primarily zoned 'Central City Area' under the MRS with the exception of Russell Square which is reserved for 'Parks and Recreation'.

5.0 LOCAL PLANNING CONTEXT

The local planning framework for the proposed SCA is complex as it deals with two planning authorities namely the City of Perth and the MRA and their associated planning schemes and policies.

5.1 City of Perth Act 2016

The City of Perth Act (Act) came into effect on 1 July 2016. The objects of the City of Perth Act 2016 relevant to the planning and management of noise are outlined below:

- '4. (a) to recognise, promote and enhance:
 - (i) the special social, economic, cultural, environmental and civic role that the City of Perth plays because Perth is the capital of Western Australia; and
 - (ii) the important role that the City of Perth plays in representing the broader Perth area and the State of Western Australia on both a national and international level;'

Clause 8 of the Act outlines further objectives namely:

- 'to initiate and promote the continued growth and environmentally sustainable development of the City of Perth and ensure its continued role as a thriving centre of business with vibrant cultural and entertainment precincts, while enhancing and protecting its natural environment and having due regard to the flow-on impact on the Perth metropolitan area;
- to maintain and strengthen the local, national and international reputation of the Perth metropolitan area as an innovative, sustainable and vibrant global city that attracts and welcomes everyone;
- to nurture and support the initiatives and innovations of the diverse precincts of the City of Perth;
- to develop and maintain collaborative inter-governmental relationships at regional, State, national and international levels with a view to developing and implementing strategies for the continued improvement of the City of Perth;'

It is considered that the proposed SCA will assist to facilitate the role of the City as an 'innovative, sustainable and a vibrant global city' with 'cultural and entertainment precincts'.

5.2 Draft City Planning Strategy

The City has prepared a draft City Planning Strategy (the Strategy) to guide growth and development across the Perth city for the next 10-15 years. The draft Strategy will inform the preparation of the new City Planning Scheme No. 3, which will replace the current CPS2. The City is currently reviewing submissions received on the draft Strategy from preliminary community consultation that was recently undertaken.

The draft Strategy identifies the need to mitigate land-use conflict through appropriate planning controls in order to protect neighbourhood identity. In the Northbridge neighbourhood, key actions have been identified for the City to work with State Government, landowners and entertainment venue operators in the designation of the Northbridge Entertainment Area boundary and the implementation of associated planning and environmental reforms.

The draft Strategy reiterates the vision for Northbridge as follows:

'Northbridge is the entertainment capital of Perth, attracting people from across the metropolitan area and beyond. They are drawn to its lively and gritty nightlife, combined with its diverse food scene.

Northbridge is also the hub of a vibrant culture and arts scene, supported by the residential creatives that call this neighbourhood home. There is a true sense of community in this inner-city neighbourhood'.

The draft Strategy also refers specifically to the proposed Northbridge Entertainment Precinct and states the need to 'support and protect Northbridge as the primary entertainment centre and a place of culture, art and creative industries and protect it from non-complementary land uses'. The draft Strategy states that the primary land use focus in this area should be entertainment, creative and cultural industries, food and beverage, small business and not-for-profit as outlined in **Figure 5**.

The draft Strategy identifies Russell Square and the areas surrounding the Square, as well as the area of the SCA to the east of the Perth Cultural Centre (identified as 'Northbridge East') as investigation areas.

The Russell Square investigation area primarily deals with establishing a master plan to enhance the Square and the activation of land surrounding the Square.

The 'Northbridge East' investigation area covers the majority of CPS2 Precinct 3 (Stirling) and includes the area of land between Beaufort and Stirling Street. It is also identified as a growth area and as such the draft Strategy states that 'more detailed planning and investment is required in the area to ensure new residents are provided with the services and amenities required to support their needs.' It states that growth should be coordinated and a future plan for the neighbourhood must consider a number of matters including the following:

- New community and live-local land uses being required to support the growing residential population;
- Impacts of noise and appropriate built form controls to respond to the impacts of the Northbridge Entertainment Area.

Under the draft Strategy, the Perth Cultural Centre is identified as a 'Çultural and Civic Spine' investigation area to guide the investigation of land between the Perth Cultural Centre and the Perth Concert Hall to better connect a number of key destinations.

Further consideration of the above matters is discussed in detail in section 8.0 of the report.

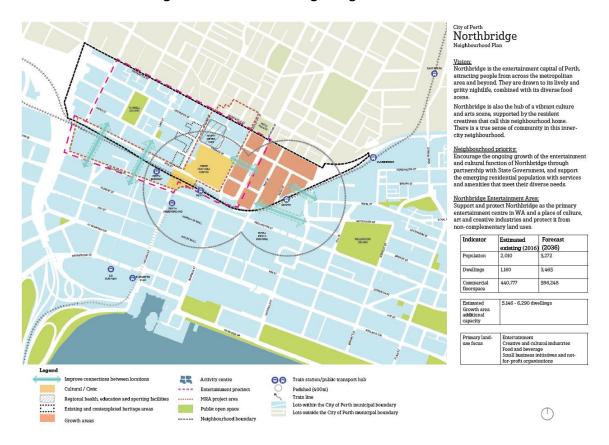


Figure 5 - Draft Northbridge Neighbourhood Plan⁴

5.3 City Planning Scheme No. 2

5.3.1 Scheme Use Area and Precinct Plans

The CPS 2 applies to the portions of the SCA under the City's planning control. CPS 2 divides the Scheme Area up into a number of Scheme Use Areas as well as Precincts.

These portions of the SCA are primarily included in the 'City Centre' Scheme Use Area under the CPS2 with the exception of the northern portion of the SCA, situated between Newcastle, Fitzgerald, William and Aberdeen Streets, which is included in the Normalised Redevelopment Area and also contained within the City's Local Planning Scheme No. 26 (Normalised Redevelopment Areas).

The 'Northbridge Precinct' (P1) under the CPS2 covers a significant portion of the SCA. The intent of the 'Northbridge Precinct' is to:

"continue to evolve as a diverse, interesting and dynamic inner-city precinct and will be promoted as an attractive destination for the local population and interstate and overseas visitors. This Precinct will remain Perth's primary entertainment and night life area and provide a variety of residential and visitor accommodation and commercial services. It will be a unique area in terms of uses and character and the social and cultural diversity that clearly distinguishes the Precinct will be fostered."

⁴ City of Perth's - Draft City Planning Strategy 2019

The CPS2 Precinct Plan for Northbridge states:

'East of Russell Square, entertainment activities will predominate. However, a rich mix of other commercial uses, including short stay accommodation such as hotels and serviced apartments will be encouraged. The remainder of the Precinct, generally west of Russell Square, will have a residential emphasis, accommodating a variety of residential dwellings, visitor accommodation and other compatible non-residential uses'.

A smaller portion of the SCA (situated between Beaufort and Stirling Streets) is captured within 'Stirling Precinct (P3) under the CPS2. The intent of this Precinct is to:

'develop as an office, mixed commercial and residential area taking advantage of good access to public transport and close proximity to retail and entertainment areas. The section of the Precinct between Beaufort and Stirling Streets will consolidate as a secondary office area for the city centre, with residential uses and visitor accommodation also encouraged throughout the precinct. Offices and commercial uses such as showrooms, shops and educational activities, which add life and interest to the street, are appropriate along Stirling Street. Restaurants (including cafes), specialised retail and service activities, along with residential uses at upper levels are encouraged to locate along Beaufort Street.'

An extract of the CPS2 Scheme Use Area map is provided below.

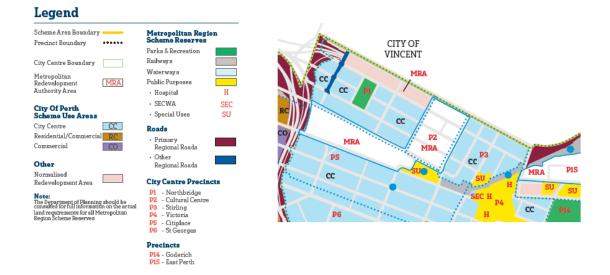


Figure 6 – Extract of the City Planning Scheme No.2-Scheme Map

5.3.2 CPS2 Land Use Permissibility

The land use permissibilities within the Northbridge Precinct reflect the intent set out in the Precinct Plan and show a distinction between east and west of Russell Square. East of Russell Square, Entertainment use is a 'Preferred' use while Residential use is a 'Contemplated' use. West of Russell Square, the opposite applies whereby Entertainment use is a 'Contemplated' use

while Residential is a 'Preferred' use as outlined in **Table 4** below. Special Residential⁵ is a 'Preferred' use throughout the proposed SCA.

Table 4 - CPS2 - Schedule 3 Use Group Table- P1 Northbridge (cc)

Use Group	Use Symbol		
ose Group	East of Russell Square	West of Russell Square	
Business Services	Р	С	
Civic	С	С	
Community and Cultural	Р	Р	
Dining	Р	Р	
Education 1	С	С	
Education 2	С	С	
Entertainment	Р	С	
Healthcare 1	С	С	
Healthcare 2	С	С	
Home Occupation	С	Р	
Industry - Light	X	X	
Industry - Service	С	С	
Industry - Cottage	С	С	
Mixed Commercial	С	С	
Office	С	С	
Recreation and Leisure	Р	С	
Residential	C/X(1)	P/X(2)	
Retail (Central)	С	X	
Retail (General)	Р	С	
Retail (Local)	Р	Р	
Special Residential	P/X(3)	P/X(4)	
Storage	С	С	

Notes:

X(4)-Means for lots with frontage to Roe Street, Fitzgerald Street or which are located west of Fitzgerald Street the use is prohibited where it fronts the street at pedestrian level unless it provides pedestrian interest and activity.

X(1) – Means the use is prohibited where it fronts the street at pedestrian level.

X(2) - Means for lots with frontage to Roe Street, Fitzgerald Street or which are located west of Fitzgerald Street the use is prohibited where it fronts the street at pedestrian level.

X(3) - Means the use is prohibited where it fronts the street at pedestrian level unless it provides pedestrian interest and activity.

⁵ Special Residential is defined in Schedule 2 of CPS2 as meaning - premises providing short-term, temporary or specialised residential accommodation including: lodging house, hotel, serviced apartment.

The Northbridge Precinct Plan also provides the following guidance with respect to land use.

- (a) 'East of Milligan, Shenton and Palmerston Streets entertainment activities such as restaurants, cafes, nightclubs and theatres will remain prevalent; an ample mix of other uses such as shops, small offices, showrooms, small-scale service industry, community activities and visitor accommodation will be encouraged.
- (b) West of Milligan, Parker and Palmerston Streets a greater residential component, accommodating a variety of residential and visitor accommodation and other compatible non-residential uses, including small local shops, community facilities, recreational uses, restaurants, coffee shops, medical consulting rooms, service industries and small showrooms and workshops will be supported.

Within the Stirling Precinct (P3) – Residential and Entertainment Uses are both 'Contemplated' Uses, whilst Special Residential is a 'Preferred' Use.

Due to higher external amplified music levels proposed within the Core and Frame Entertainment Areas outlined in the report, a number of changes are proposed to the land use permissibilities to minimise any further land use conflicts and amenity impacts between entertainment venues and noise sensitive uses. This is discussed in further detail in **section 8** of the report.

5.3.3 CPS 2 Special Control Areas

Within the proposed SCA, three Special Control Areas exist under CPS 2 over a number of individual development sites, namely:

- Special Control Area No.15 92-120 Roe Street;
- Special Control Area No. 18 30 Beaufort Street; and
- Special Control Area No.19 2-6 (Lot 40) Parker Street.

SCA No. 15 and No. 18 relate primarily to car parking and plot ratio calculations although SCA No. 15 also provides guidance in relation to built form. They are not considered to significantly be affected by the proposed SCA under this Scheme Amendment.

SCA No. 19 relating to 2-6 (Lot 40) Parker Street Special Control Area however incorporates a clause which allows the local government to permit a bonus plot ratio of up to a maximum of 20% per lot where the development incorporates a new Special Residential use.

This Scheme Amendment is requiring higher noise attenuation requirements for noise sensitive premises proposed within the proposed Core Entertainment Area which has implications for the above SCA.

5.4 Local Planning Scheme No. 26 (Normalised Redevelopment Areas)

As outlined above, a portion of the SCA (north of Aberdeen Street) is contained within the City's Local Planning Scheme No. 26 (Normalised Redevelopment Areas) (LPS26). This Scheme provides planning provisions for the 'normalised' redevelopment areas with the administrative power to determine applications being provided by the CPS2. It details the requirements for development in the New Northbridge Project Area. This minor local planning scheme is complementary to CPS2.

The Vision for the New Northbridge Project Area is:

'New Northbridge will develop as a vibrant, cosmopolitan community that builds on the rich history and unique atmosphere of Northbridge. The area will exemplify the Scheme Principles, with unique, people-focused design, true diversity and connections with the city centre to the south and inner suburbs to the north. The area will incorporate adaptive reuse of heritage buildings with a mix of residential, office and educational development, as well as retail and entertainment activities, which will develop as an exciting yet natural extension of the existing mixed land use distinct of Northbridge.'

In considering development applications within the New Northbridge Project Area, the City is to have regard to the following objectives:

- (a) To facilitate the successful operation of Northbridge as a mixed land use environment; and
- (b) To reduce land use conflicts between residential and entertainment development by achieving a careful mix of land uses, acoustic attenuation of buildings, and management of amenity impacts.

This is consistent with the intent of the proposed SCA.

An extract of LPS26 Scheme map is provided below in Figure 7.

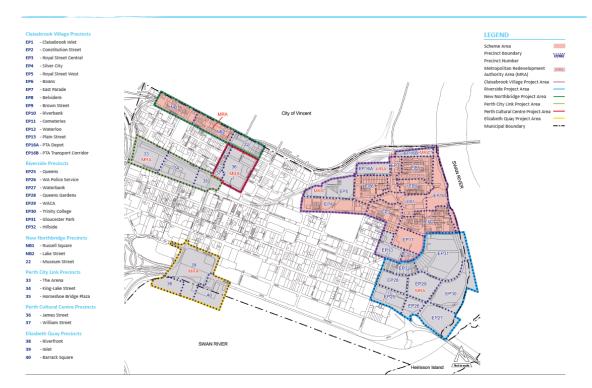


Figure 7 -Local Planning Scheme No. 26 - Scheme Map

5.4.1 Precinct NB1: Russell Square - Statement of Intent

A portion of the proposed SCA is situated within the Russell Square Precinct under the LPS26. The intent of the Precinct' is for it to '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'.

Within this precinct Permanent Residential and Transient Residential are 'Preferred' uses, whereas Dining and Entertainment are 'Contemplated' uses.

5.4.2 Precinct NB2: Lake Street Statement of Intent

A portion of the proposed SCA is situated within the Lake Street Precinct under the LPS26. The intent of the Precinct to 'become a mixed land use Precinct that will create a careful transition from the existing core Northbridge entertainment precinct south of Aberdeen Street to the predominantly residential areas north of Newcastle Street. Essential to the successful activation of the Lake Street Precinct is the creation of a social focal point based around the Plateia Hellas in Lake Street. The Plateia will provide a community and entertainment space, framed by high quality dining, retail and mixed-use development, and add to the quality pedestrian experience of Lake Street.'

Within this precinct, Dining and Entertainment and Transient Residential are 'Preferred' uses, whereas Permanent Residential is a 'Contemplated' uses.

No changes are proposed to the existing land use permissibiliities outlined in the New Northbridge Project Area, as such action would require a separate Scheme Amendment under LPS26. However, as part of the preparation of the City Planning Scheme No. 3, further consideration should be given as to whether Entertainment and Transient Residential uses should be 'Contemplated' uses to allow for any potential development of such uses to be considered on a case by case in accordance with the objectives and provisions of the SCA. It would also enable the local government to consider the potential impact of new entertainment venues on the amenity of properties situated within the City of Vincent.

5.5 MRA's Central Perth Redevelopment Scheme 2012

The remaining portions of the SCA are under the planning control of the MRA and include the PCL, the Perth Cultural Centre and a portion of the New Northbridge Project Area. These areas are subject to the provisions of the MRA's Central Perth Redevelopment Scheme 2012.

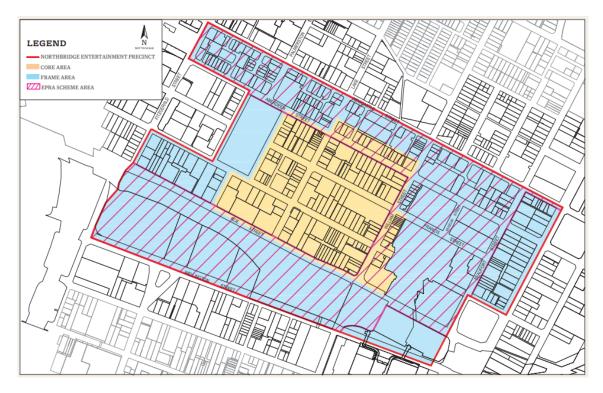
Section 4.17 of the MRA's Central Perth Redevelopment Scheme 2012 incorporates a Special Control Area to accommodate a 'Northbridge Entertainment Precinct' which also accommodates a Core and Frame Areas and includes land under the planning control of the City and subject to CPS2 and LPS26.

The MRA's Northbridge Entertainment Precinct differs to the Special Entertainment Precinct/SCA being proposed by the City in this Scheme Amendment in that it excludes an area of predominately noise sensitive uses on the western side of Russell Square bound by Fitzgerald, Aberdeen, James and Shenton Streets.

The boundaries of the MRA's Core Area (which is under the planning control of the City) are somewhat similar to that proposed by the City in this Scheme Amendment except it also includes those properties situated on the northern side of Aberdeen Street (between Lake and William Streets) and the properties situated on the east side of William Street (between Francis and Roe Streets) as shown on Figure 6 below. This is discussed further in **section 8** of the report.

Figure 8 – Extract from the MRA's Central Perth Redevelopment Scheme 2012 –

Northbridge Entertainment Precinct Map



The MRA's vision for the Northbridge Entertainment Precinct is similar to that proposed by the City whereby it states:

'the central area of Northbridge has an important role in providing entertainment to residents and visitors of the Perth region, particularly evening and late night entertainment through live music, dancing, cultural activities and dining and drinking. The Authority seeks to support the ongoing operation of entertainment activities in this area, whilst also enabling a diverse and successful urban environment to develop across the Scheme Area'.

The MRA's Northbridge Entertainment Precinct Map still indicates sections of the New Northbridge Project Area as still being under the planning control of the MRA which have since been 'normalised' (with planning control transferred to the City).

The land use permissibilities for the relevant project areas are outlined in **Table 5** overleaf.

Table 5 - MRA Project Areas

Project Areas	Category 7 Dining and Entertainment	Category 5A Permanent Residential	Category 5B Transient Residential
New Northbridge- Precinct 22 Museum Street	Contemplated Use	Preferred Use	Preferred Use
The Link	Contemplated Use	Preferred Use (except for Precinct 33- Arena where it is a Contemplated Use)	Preferred Use
Perth Cultural Centre	Preferred Use	Contemplated Use	Contemplated Use

5.6 Local Planning Policies

The City of Perth's *Residential Design Policy* and the MRA's *Development Policy 3 – Sound and Vibration Attenuation* provide design guidance on noise attenuation. These include requirements for developers to demonstrate an understanding of the noise context of the site and provide appropriate construction measures to achieve sound attenuation, such as glazing options and wall and roof treatments, to meet the requirements of the Noise Regulations and comply with the Building Code of Australia. These policies will need to be amended to reflect the City's and the State Government's proposed planning and environmental reforms.

A number of CPS2 and LPS26 local planning policies including the *James, William Roe and Lake Street Block Planning and Development Guidelines,* in addition to the relevant Precinct Plans may also need to be amended as part of the preparation of the City's Noise Attenuation Policy to align with the objectives and provisions of the proposed SCA.

6.0 COORDINATED STATE GOVERNMENT AND CITY APPROACH

The creation of a Special Entertainment Precinct in Northbridge requires both the State Government and the City to pursue planning and environmental reforms. Key deliverables include the following:

6.1 Western Australian Planning Commission Position Statement

A WAPC Position Statement is proposed to provide guidance to local government on the establishment of designated special entertainment precincts.

A draft Position Statement was prepared and endorsed by the WAPC on 24 July 2019 for targeted stakeholder engagement. Representatives from the DPLH along with DWER and the City met with a range of key stakeholders and provided a high level overview of the proposed new noise management approach. This appeared to be generally well received.

The draft WAPC Position Statement: 'Special Entertainment Precincts' was released for public comment on Friday 22 November 2019, with the submission period closing on the 14 February 2020.

6.2 Amendment to Environmental Protection (Noise) Regulations 1997

The Amendment has yet to be drafted however it understood that it will enable:

- local governments to define special entertainment precinct/s for the purposes of noise management in their local planning schemes;
- entertainment venues situated within a designated special entertainment precinct to
 have an option to apply to the local government for a special Venue Approval to emit
 noise levels beyond the current assigned levels under regulation 7 of the Noise
 Regulations for its day to day operations. The issuing of a Venue Approval will be guided
 by nominal or strategic noise levels established for the special entertainment precinct
 under the local government's local planning scheme;
- the Venue Approval would specify a maximum allowable noise level at the venue boundary, or a defined point, for compliance purposes and may have other conditions attached, such as requiring an Acoustic Report.

The DWER has prepared preliminary drafting instructions for the proposed Amendment to the Noise Regulations and a Regulatory Impact Statement (RIS) which is a prerequisite to amending the Noise Regulations.

On Friday 22 November 2019, a paper titled 'Managing amplified music noise in entertainment precinct' was released by DWER for public comment, with the submission period closing on the 14 February 2020. The paper outlines reforms options for the management of amplified music noise in entertainment precincts and addresses the consultation element of a regulatory impact assessment (RIA) for the proposed changes to the Noise Regulations.

The paper acknowledges Northbridge as the State's premier entertainment precinct and refers to the proposed Northbridge Special Entertainment Precinct.

6.3 Amendment to City Planning Scheme No. 2

The City proposes to amend City Planning Scheme No. 2 to establish a Northbridge Special Entertainment Precinct through the creation of a Special Control Area (SCA), the details of which are the subject of this report.

7.0 THE PROPOSAL

7.1 Proposed Scheme Amendment – Northbridge Special Entertainment Precinct

The purpose of the proposed Scheme Amendment and Special Control Area, is to establish a Northbridge Special Entertainment Precinct, in recognition of its significance as the State's premier entertainment area, by supporting entertainment venues and associated high external amplified music noise levels and thereby facilitating an active night time economy.

7.1.1 Key Objectives and Components

The key objectives of the proposed SCA are to:

- (a) To ensure the Northbridge Special Entertainment Precinct continues to be the primary entertainment area in the city, providing for an active night time economy and a vibrant social and cultural scene, with a variety and a high concentration of entertainment venues.
- (b) To support entertainment venues and associated high external amplified music noise levels within the Northbridge Special Entertainment Precinct in recognition of its significance as the State's premier entertainment area.
- (c) To provide entertainment venues with greater operational certainty and to support the continued operation of existing entertainment venues.
- (d) To provide a Core Entertainment Area where the highest concentration of entertainment venues and the highest external amplified music noise levels are supported.
- (e) To provide a Frame Entertainment Area, which acts as a transitional area between the Core Entertainment Area and the area outside of the Special Control Area, where a high concentration of entertainment venues are supported and external amplified music noise levels are moderated to be lower than that within the Core Entertainment Area but higher than that prescribed under regulation 7 of the Environmental Protection (Noise) Regulations 1997 (as amended).
- (f) To reduce potential land use conflicts between noise sensitive uses and entertainment venues by ensuring the design and construction of buildings incorporate appropriate noise attenuation measures.

The proposed SCA will:

- Establish the boundary of the proposed SCA (which will have application under both the Scheme and Noise Regulations);
- Identify higher external (i.e. strategic) amplified noise levels for the Core and Frame Entertainment Areas for the purposes of setting appropriate noise attenuation standards (which will also guide the issuing of Venue Approvals under the Regulations);
- Set the requirements for new noise sensitive and noise emitting uses/development including:
 - o building attenuation requirements;
 - o information to be submitted as part of development applications e.g. Acoustic Report and/or a Transmission Loss Report;
 - o conditions of approval e.g. Notification on title.

For the purposes of the SCA:

• entertainment venues are defined as a tavern, nightclub, small bar, function centre, entertainment complex, theatre, club or other such entertainment premises that plays amplified music, either live or pre-recorded, on a regular or periodic basis. This definition

does not generally include cafes and restaurants unless these establishments host music events. It also does not include festivals, micro-festivals or one-off public events, for which suitable case-by case-approvals processes already exist.

• noise sensitive premises include those uses within the Residential and Special Residential (i.e. short stay accommodation) use groups.

7.1.2 Key elements

a) Special Entertainment Precinct – Core and Frame Entertainment Areas

The Special Entertainment Precinct/SCA extends over the land bounded primarily by Newcastle, Stirling, Fitzgerald and Wellington Streets, and comprises a Core Entertainment Area and Frame Entertainment Area as shown in Figure 28. It should be noted that it will not apply to those areas under the planning control of the Metropolitan Redevelopment Authority (MRA – now known as 'Development WA').

b) Noise Attenuation Levels

The purpose of the proposed SCA is not to set assigned external amplified music levels for the Core and Frame Entertainment Areas (as this is beyond the remit of a local planning scheme) but rather to establish nominal or strategic external amplified music sound levels upon which noise attenuation requirements for building will be based. Notwithstanding this, it is understood that some reference will be made to these nominal or strategic levels in the proposed Amendment to the Noise Regulations to guide the issuing of Venue Approvals within the area.

The SCA proposes a nominal external amplified music noise level of:

- L_{Leq.} **95 dB** in the 63 Hz octave band and L_{Leq.}**86 dB** in the 125 Hz octave band within the Core Entertainment Area; and
- L_{Leq.} **79 dB** in the 63 Hz octave band and L_{Leq.} **70 dB** in the 125 Hz octave band within the Frame Entertainment Area.

c) New Entertainment Venues

New entertainment venues located in the Core Entertainment Area are to be designed and constructed to incorporate noise attenuation measures to ensure that a level of **95 dB** in the 63 Hz octave band is not exceeded outside of the entertainment venue.

New entertainment venues located in the Frame Entertainment Area are to be designed and constructed to incorporate noise attenuation measures to ensure that a level of **79 dB** in the 63 Hz octave band is not exceeded outside of the entertainment venue.

d) Existing Entertainment Venues in Frame Entertainment Area

A provision is proposed to provide certainty to existing entertainment venues in the Frame Entertainment Area.

Noise attenuation requirements for entertainment venues located in the Frame Entertainment Area, that existed at the time of gazettal of the proposed SCA, are to be based on a nominal external amplified music noise level of up to **90 dB** in the 63 Hz octave band.

No change is proposed for existing entertainment venues situated outside of the proposed Special Entertainment precinct/SCA. These venues will have to align with the assigned noise levels prescribed under regulation 7 of the Noise Regulations.

e) New Noise Sensitive Premises

New noise sensitive premises in both the Core Entertainment Area and Frame Entertainment Area are to be designed and constructed to achieve a maximum internal level of **47 dB** in the 63 Hz octave band.

New noise sensitive premises shall also have notifications placed on Certificates of Title/ Strata Titles to inform prospective owners of the likelihood of elevated noise levels from entertainment venues within the precinct.

f) <u>Building Extensions/Additions</u>

Provisions are proposed to clarify that an application for development approval involving an extension or addition, the applicable noise attenuation requirements shall only apply to the new or substantially modified component of an entertainment venue or noise sensitive premise.

g) Land Use Permissibilities

The proposed Scheme Amendment proposes to reclassify Special Residential uses from 'Preferred Uses' to 'Contemplated Uses' within the Core Entertainment Area and part of the Frame Entertainment Area situated between Beaufort and Stirling Streets.

Special Residential uses are described under CPS 2 as 'premises providing short-term, temporary or specialised residential accommodation including: lodging house, hotel, serviced apartment.'

This will result in the following land use permissibilities across the proposed SCA:

Table 6 -CPS2 Proposed Land Use Permissibilities

CPS2 Provisions	Entertainment Use	Residential Use	Special Residential Use
Core	Preferred	Contemplated	Contemplated
Frame:			
Between Beaufort St and Stirling St	Contemplated	Contemplated	Contemplated
Remainder	Contemplated	Preferred	Preferred

It should be noted that no changes are currently proposed to the land use permissibilities under the City's LPS26 which apply to the land on the northern side of Aberdeen Street. Land use permissibilities will remain as follows:

- Precinct NB1: Russell Square Permanent Residential and Transient Residential are 'Preferred' uses, whereas Dining and Entertainment are 'Contemplated' uses.
- Precinct NB2: Lake Street Dining and Entertainment and Transient Residential are 'Preferred' uses, whereas Permanent Residential is a 'Contemplated' uses.

h) Plot Ratio

It is recommended for the purpose of this SCA, the definition of 'floor area of a building' outlined in CPS2 may exclude semi-enclosed balconies where required to assist in mitigating noise intrusion.

7.2 Other

7.2.1 Future Supporting Documents

Separate to the proposed Scheme Amendment, the City will prepare a number of supporting documents including:

- i) A <u>Local Planning Policy Noise Attenuation</u> which will cover the whole of the city and aim to clarify and consolidate current provisions, as well as incorporating additional provisions for the Special Entertainment Precinct. This will be prepared subsequent to the initiation of the proposed Scheme Amendment.
- ii) A <u>City Policy</u> to address the compliance and enforcement matters associated with noise management within the city and to provide guidance around the issuing of Venue Approvals within the Special Entertainment Precinct. This will be prepared once the City has visibility of the proposed Amendment to the Noise Regulations.

8.0 PLANNING RATIONALE

The planning rationale for the key components of the proposed Scheme Amendment are outlined below.

8.1 Core and Frame Entertainment Areas

The external boundary of the proposed SCA is the same as that identified in the State Government's Discussion Paper 'Planning for Entertainment Noise in the Northbridge Area'.

The Metropolitan Redevelopment Authority's (MRA) Central Perth Redevelopment Scheme also incorporates a 'Northbridge Entertainment Precinct' with both Core and Frame Areas. Refer to **Figure 8**. The external boundary of the City's proposed Special Entertainment Precinct/SCA is similar to that of MRA's however the MRA's Northbridge Entertainment Precinct excludes an area of predominately noise sensitive uses on the western side of Russell Square bound by Fitzgerald, Aberdeen, James and Shenton Streets. This area is included in the City's proposed Special Entertainment Precinct/SCA to ensure a higher level of noise attenuation is required for any new noise sensitive developments.

The proposed Core Entertainment Area has been identified to correspond to:

- The areas with the greatest concentration of high external amplified music noise levels as identified in the 'Northbridge Entertainment Precinct Noise Study' (2012) and the 'Northbridge Noise Monitoring Report' (2019);
- The location of a large number (approximately 40) of the Northbridge entertainment venues which play live/amplified music;
- Fewer noise sensitive premises (accommodating approximately 149 residential premises, which are predominately strata titled and several short-term accommodation premises) than that situated within the proposed Frame Entertainment Area (which accommodates approximately 609 residential premises, which are predominantly strata titled and 12 short stay accommodation premises); and
- The CPS2 use area where 'Entertainment' uses are preferred and 'Residential' uses are contemplated.

The City's proposed Core Entertainment Area is similar to that of the MRA except the MRA's Core Area also includes properties situated on the northern side of Aberdeen Street (between Lake and William Streets) and on the eastern side of William Street (between Francis and Roe Streets).

The properties on the northern side of Aberdeen Street (which fall under the City's planning control) have not been included in the City's proposed Core Entertainment Area as they are intended to form part of a transition area. This is consistent with the Statement of Intent for this area under the City's Local Planning Scheme No. 26: to 'become a mixed land use Precinct that will create a careful transition from the existing core Northbridge entertainment precinct south of Aberdeen Street to the predominantly residential areas north of Newcastle Street'.

Similarly, those properties situated on the eastern side of William Street (which currently fall under the MRA's planning control) have not been included in the City's Core Entertainment Area as they are intended to provide an area of transition for mixed use development. It should be noted that this area of land is anticipated to be 'normalised' with the planning control to be handed back to the City around mid-2020.

8.1.1 Suggested Expansion of Core Entertainment Area

As part of the media release of the WAPC draft Position Statement and DWER consultation paper, the State Government indicated that it is keen for the final boundaries of the Northbridge's Core Entertainment Area to include long established venues of the area and the Perth Cultural Centre. These matters are addressed below.

a) Perth Cultural Centre

The Perth Cultural Centre (PCC) Project Area is situated within the eastern portion of the Special Entertainment precinct/SCA, bound by William, Aberdeen, Beaufort and Roe Streets and covers an area of approximately 8.5 hectares. The State's major cultural and educational institutions including the new W.A Museum (under construction), Art Gallery of WA, Perth Institute of Contemporary Arts, The Blue Room Theatre, State Library of WA, State Records Office, North Metropolitan TAFE and the State Theatre Centre of WA are accommodated within this area.

The planning rationale for excluding PCC and nearby venues from the Core Entertainment Area is discussed in detail in the report to Council on 26 November 2019 but essentially it is considered

that PCC has a distinct character and function which distinguishes it from the proposed Core Entertainment Area.

PCC is currently under the MRA's planning authority and is subject to the provisions of the MRA's Central Perth Redevelopment Scheme 2012 (the MRA Scheme). The vision for the PCC outlined in the MRA's Scheme is to realise the potential of the State's principal cultural hub in the heart of the city centre. Additionally, the MRA Scheme states the area will develop "with a rich mix of cultural facilities and creative industries, supported by educational, entertainment, retail and residential development and an engaging public realm".

Should the State Government wish to continue to provide opportunities for increasing the student and workforce populations within the PCC as outlined in the MRA's Scheme, the proposed lower external amplified music noise level will require less stringent building attenuation measures than that proposed for the Core Entertainment Area. Noting anything above **79 dB** in the 63Hz octave band may be impractical, as well as cost prohibitive for new noise sensitive development.

The proposal to accommodate the PCC within the Frame Entertainment Area will not compromise its ability to continue to provide festivals, micro-festivals or one-off public events, as suitable case-by case-approvals processes already exist under the Noise Regulations.

b) Long Established Venues

The expansion of the Core Entertainment Area to accommodate long established venues currently proposed within the Frame Entertainment Area would exacerbate the impact on existing noise sensitive premises and could compromise the ability to develop any new noise sensitive premises within the resulting reduced Frame Entertainment Area as well as immediately outside of the SCA.

An alternative targeted approach is now proposed to support long established venues within the Frame Entertainment Area as detailed in **section 8.2.5** of the report.

Expanding the Core Entertainment Area to accommodate long established venues would also likely result in the boundary being defined by lot boundaries rather than streets. This is not considered appropriate given the potential for greater noise impact on existing noise sensitive premises.

Ideally, the City is hoping to achieve a more balanced land use mix within the proposed Frame Entertainment Area to align with other strategic planning priorities such as encouraging more residents within the city to enhance the vitality of the area as outlined in the City's draft City Planning Strategy and reiterated in the Federal and State Government's recent announcement on City Deals.

8.2 Noise Attenuation Levels

In determining appropriate nominal external amplified music noise levels for the Core and Frame Entertainment Areas consideration has been given to the following:

- ensuring Northbridge remains one of the State's premier entertainment areas whilst providing an acceptable level of acoustic for noise sensitive premises;
- existing external amplified music noise levels outside of existing entertainment venues and noise sensitive premises;
- likely levels of building attenuation and associated transmission loss of existing noise sensitive premises; and
- levels of building attenuation and associated transmission loss that are possible in new noise sensitive premises and the associated cost implications.

Impact of Noise 8.2.1

The current Noise Regulations provide for the regulation of noise to protect the health and amenity of noise sensitive premises. For this reason, assigned levels are currently set by the State Government from the point of the receiver rather than the emitter (this will change however under the proposed Amendments to the Noise Regulations).

The World Health Organisation (WHO) has carried out research which concluded that exposure to noise, including low frequency noise, can have negative impacts on a person's health and well-being, particularly when they are exposed over a long-time period.⁶

The current assigned levels in the Noise Regulations are A-weighted. These levels attempt to reflect human hearing, but are not as sensitive to low frequency noises, such as that emitted by amplified music. 7

There is currently no guidance within Australia in relation to what levels of low frequency noise are acceptable. Some States or local governments have however prescribed internal low frequency noise levels as outlined in Table 8.

Table 8 – Australian State and Local Government Low Frequency Noise Criteria

Criteria	63 Hz one octave band dB L _{Lin eq}
Fortitude Valley	48
South Australian Guideline ⁸	48
Sydney low frequency proposed Option 19	44
Sydney low frequency proposed Option 2	48

The UK's Department of Environment, Food and Rural Affairs (DEFRA) prescribes a maximum internal low frequency noise level for noise sensitive premises of 47 dB at the 63 Hz octave band.

⁹ Summation of spectral levels not to exceed a broadband level.

⁶ World Health Organisation- Night Noise Guidelines for Europe (2009)

⁷ Lloyd George Acoustics -Northbridge Entertainment Precinct Noise Study September 2012

⁸ Identical to Fortitude Valley criteria.

Whilst this level was not developed specifically for music, DWER has advised that the nature of the noise (i.e. fluctuating/modulating) upon which this was based has characteristics in common with music. Whilst some other Australian States and local governments have prescribed slightly higher internal low frequency noise levels, DWER has advised that the DEFRA criteria presents the most up to date and appropriate basis to establish criteria for entertainment noise where significant low frequency noise is a feature. Accordingly, the proposed nominal external amplified music noise levels for the SCA are based on a desired maximum internal low frequency noise level for noise sensitive premises of **47 dB** at 63 Hz octave band.

8.2.2 Existing External Amplified Noise Levels

The City engaged consultants Lloyd George Acoustics in 2012 to undertake an independent noise study of Northbridge to gain an evidence base from which to develop new legislation, planning provisions and management strategies.

The study found that the ambient noise levels outside noise sensitive premises within the Northbridge Entertainment Precinct exceeded the Noise Regulations most of the time, particularly between 10pm and 1am on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

In 2019, DWER engaged consultants Lloyd George Acoustics to undertake ambient noise measurements over 4 nights primarily within the proposed Core Entertainment Area. Key objectives of the study included identifying the noise levels currently emitted by venues and obtaining an indication of the ambient noise levels near noise sensitive premises.

Ambient noise levels were measured outside of:

- 27 (out of a total of 40) entertainment venues and 6 noise sensitive premises within the Core Entertainment Area; and
- 3 (out of a total of 20) entertainment venues and 6 noise sensitive premises within the Frame Entertainment Area.

In the Core Entertainment Area, the ambient noise levels outside of entertainment venues ranged from **75.2 – 104.2 dB** in the 63Hz octave band whilst the ambient noise levels outside of residential buildings ranged from **74.2 – 89.6** in the 63Hz octave band.

In the Frame Entertainment Area, the ambient noise levels outside of entertainment venues ranged from **74.2** – **107.9** dB in the 63Hz octave band whilst the ambient noise levels outside residential buildings ranged from **72.5** – **92.4** in the 63 Hz octave band.

Details of these measurements are provided in **Schedule 3**.

8.2.3 Building Attenuation Levels

In 2019, DWER engaged consultants Gabriel's Hearne Farrell to examine residential building attenuation.

The actual building attenuation requirements of existing residential buildings within the Core and Frame Entertainment Areas have not been able to be fully quantified however based on typical apartment construction within the Core Entertainment Area, the study indicated that existing building attenuation would be such that a transmission loss of **20 dB** in the 63Hz octave band would likely be achieved.

The study identified that low frequency noise intrusion into residential buildings in the Special Entertainment Precinct/SCA can be controlled to meet a maximum internal low frequency noise level for noise sensitive premises of **47 dB** at the 63 Hz octave band where external noise levels are up to **79 dB** in the 63Hz octave band (at an estimated additional cost of approximately 8% to the development). Where the external low frequency noise level exceeds **79 dB** in the 63Hz octave band, the required building attenuation to achieve a maximum internal low frequency noise level for noise sensitive premises of **47 dB** at the 63 Hz octave band is unlikely to be viable.

It is acknowledged however, there may be other innovative acoustic solutions, including triple glazing which have not been investigated.

Please see Schedule 3 for further details.

8.2.4 Core Entertainment Area

A key objective of the proposed SCA is to enable a higher concentration of entertainment venues in the Core Entertainment Area by acknowledging that higher external amplified music levels arising from entertainment venues are permitted in this area than in the Frame Entertainment Area.

Accordingly, three nominal external amplified music noise level scenarios were considered for the Core Entertainment Area, these being **85 dB**, **90dB** and **95dB** at the **63 Hz octave band**.

The following table (Table 9) shows the impact of these scenarios on new and existing noise sensitive premises as well as existing venues within the Core Entertainment Area.

Table 9 — Core Entertainment Area – External Amplified Music Noise Level Scenarios

Core Entertainment Area				
	Scenario 1	Scenario 2	Scenario 3	
63 Hz octave band dB L _{Lin eq}	85 dB	90 dB	95 dB	
New Noise Sensitive Premises	Minimum L _{Leq} , 38 dB	Minimum L _{Leq} , 43	Minimum L _{Leq,}	
	in the 63 Hz octave	dB in the 63 Hz	48 dB in the 63	
Transmission Loss	band	octave band	Hz octave band	
Requirements to achieve a				
maximum internal low	Based on study findi	ings of the Gabriels H	learne Farrell Report	
frequency noise level of L _{Leq}	•	WER July 2019, these	·	
47 dB at the 63 Hz octave	requirements are likely to be impractical and cost prohibitive			
band	for new noise sensit	ive development.	·	
Existing Noise Sensitive				
Premises				
	L _{Leq} , 65 dB	L _{Leq,} 70 dB	L _{Leq} , 75 dB	
Estimated indoor noise level				
based on an assumed	@ 63 Hz octave	@ 63 Hz octave	@ 63 Hz octave	
	band	band	band	

transmission loss of L _{Leq} , 20 dB in the 63 Hz octave band			
Existing Venues Number and % of Venues in	5/27	11/27	17/27
Compliance based on 2019 Measurements	18%	40%	62%

One of the key drivers of establishing the Northbridge Special Entertainment Precinct is to protect the entertainment precinct. There is also a need however to consider what would be an acceptable level of acoustic amenity for noise sensitive premises, particularly those which are existing.

Whilst the building attenuation levels of existing noise sensitive premises have not been able to be fully quantified to determine the impacts of the various scenarios on these premises with a high degree of certainty, the building attenuation standards of recent apartment developments provide a guide as to the possible impacts. Based on these and the associated transmission loss, it is likely that the desired maximum internal amplified music noise level for noise sensitive premises of **47 dB** at the 63 Hz octave band would be exceeded under each of the scenarios, with the degree of impact increasing from Scenario 1 to Scenario 3. However, it should be noted that the City has received very few complaints about external amplified music noise levels over the last financial year.

Based on the potential impacts on noise sensitive premises alone, Scenario 1 would be the preferred scenario. However, only 18% or 5 out of the 27 entertainment venues surveyed could currently comply with this level and as such proceeding with such a level would potentially undermine the primary purpose for establishing the Special Entertainment Precinct.

Scenario 2 with a proposed nominal external amplified music noise level of **90dB** at the 63 Hz octave band level, is reflective of the maximum amplified music noise levels (ranging between **74.2 dB** to **89.6 dB** within the 63Hz octave band) recently measured outside of existing noise sensitive premises. However only 40% or 11 out of the 27 entertainment venues surveyed could currently comply with this level.

If the primary purpose of establishing a Special Entertainment Precinct is to ensure that Northbridge remains the State's premier entertainment area then Scenario 3 which proposes a nominal external amplified music noise level of **95dB** at the 63 Hz octave band would be preferable. 62% or 17 out of the 27 entertainment venues surveyed currently operate at this level or below. It is acknowledged that 38% of the existing entertainment venues surveyed would need to either reduce their operating levels, or invest in further noise attenuation measures to accord with this proposed nominal level should they choose to apply for a Venue Approval. However, a greater level of certainty would be provided against complaints from noise sensitive premises than what is currently provided for under the Noise Regulations.

Scenario 3 would have the least impact on existing venue operations, however setting such a high level across the whole of the Core Entertainment Area may in some areas exacerbate the current external amplified music noise levels experienced by existing noise sensitive premises should a greater number of existing entertainment venues not currently operating at this level

choose to 'opt in' to seek a Venue Approval. Although the likelihood of every entertainment venue (approximately 40) situated within the Core Entertainment Area choosing to opt in to obtain a Venue Approval to operate at the maximum level is questioned.

It is acknowledged that setting such a high level within the Core Entertainment Area is also likely to have greater flow on impacts to the Frame Entertainment Area. The higher the proposed nominal external amplified music noise level in the Core Entertainment Area, the less likely new noise sensitive development will be able to occur within certain areas of the Frame Entertainment Area due to the higher costs associated with attenuating to achieve acceptable internal noise levels. Similarly, the higher the proposed nominal external amplified music noise level in the Core Entertainment Area, the more difficult it may be for some entertainment venues within the Frame Entertainment Area to comply with the proposed nominal external amplified music noise level for that area.

Under each of the scenarios it is unlikely that new noise sensitive premises would be viable or acceptable given the high levels of noise attenuation that would be required to ensure acceptable internal noise levels for these uses.

Considering the primary purpose of establishing the Northbridge Special Entertainment Precinct, Scenario 3 which proposes a nominal external music noise level of **95dB** at the 63 Hz octave band is considered appropriate. However, it is recommended this be on the basis that the overall external amplified noise level steps down to a level of **90dB** at the 63 Hz octave band after a certain period of time (e.g. 1am) and possibly also on particular days of the week (e.g. some week days) to provide an acceptable level of acoustic amenity for existing noise sensitive premises. This approach is similar to that adopted in the Fortitude Valley entertainment area in Brisbane (albeit that their maximum external amplified music level is 90dB(C)). This could be incorporated into the Council Policy which the City will need to prepare should the proposed Amendment to the Noise Regulations allow for this.

Additionally, should the proposed amendments to the Noise Regulations allow the City to apply some discretion in granting a Venue Approval, this may allow the City to apply a higher external amplified music noise level for existing entertainment venues (on a temporary basis) where it can be demonstrated that the proposed level will not create a greater impact on existing noise sensitive uses than the nominal levels specified above. However, any proposed attenuation works would still need to accord with the provisions of the SCA in order to future proof the entertainment venue.

8.2.5 Frame Entertainment Area

The Frame Entertainment Area is intended to act as a transitional area between the Core Entertainment Area and the area outside of the Special Entertainment Precinct/SCA and provide for a greater mix of land uses, including noise sensitive premises.

In view of this intent, as well as advice from consultant's Gabriel's Hearne Farrell that noise attenuation is only likely to be feasible up to an external amplified music noise levels of **79 dB** in the 63 Hz octave band to meet acceptable internal levels for noise sensitive premises, the noise attenuation standards for new noise sensitive premises and new entertainment venues within the Frame Entertainment Area have been based on a nominal external amplified music noise level of **79 dB** in the 63 Hz octave band. It is also intended under the future local planning policy to be prepared that new noise sensitive developments situated outside of the Special

Entertainment Precinct/SCA but adjacent to the Frame Entertainment Area also be required to attenuate to this same level.

Whilst a limited number of measurements were taken outside of entertainment venues in the Frame Entertainment Area, the noise monitoring survey discussed above indicates that there are some entertainment venues which are emitting higher amplified music levels than some of the entertainment venues within the Core Entertainment Area. External amplified music noise levels outside some of the existing venues ranged from **74.2–107.9dB** within the 63Hz octave band and outside some of the existing noise sensitive premises ranged from **72.5 to 92.4dB** within the 63Hz octave band.

In recognition that there are existing entertainment venues operating with external amplified music noise levels above **79 dB** with the Frame Entertainment Area and the potential cost impacts of requiring them (should they opt in for a Venue Approval) to comply with an external amplified music noise level of **79 dB**, the Scheme Amendment proposes that those entertainment venues that existed at the time of gazettal of this SCA be based on a nominal external amplified music noise level of up to **90 dB** in the 63 Hz octave band. The level of attenuation required and associated costs to achieve this higher assigned level would be reduced. It should be noted that the proposed higher assigned level is similar to the maximum external amplified music level adopted in the Fortitude Valley entertainment area in Brisbane.

The above targeted approach to address the potential financial and operational impact on the established entertainment venues situated within the Frame Entertainment Area is considered more appropriate from a planning perspective than the other option of expanding the Core Entertainment Area which is likely to have a greater impact on existing noise sensitive uses as well discourage further residential growth.

Should existing entertainment venues choose to apply for a Venue Approval, they may still need to either reduce their operating levels or invest further in noise attenuation measures to accord with the new assigned levels. However, a greater level of certainty would be provided against complaints from noise sensitive premises, than what is currently provided for under the Noise Regulations.

The levels of noise attenuation of existing noise sensitive premises within the Frame Entertainment Area have not been able to be fully quantified. Under the proposed external amplified music noise levels of **79 dB** and **90 dB** in the 63 Hz octave band for the Frame Entertainment Area, existing noise sensitive premises in the Frame Entertainment Area could potentially receive an internal amplified music noise level of **59 dB** and **70 dB** in the 63 Hz octave band. Both of these internal levels are above the desired internal amplified music noise level for noise sensitive premises of **47 dB** in the 63 Hz octave band. Any reduction in the noise levels of existing entertainment venues will however be of benefit to existing residents.

8.3 Land Use Permissibilities

As outlined above, the Scheme Amendment proposes to reclassify Special Residential uses (i.e. short stay accommodation) from 'Preferred Uses' to 'Contemplated Uses' within the Core Entertainment Area and part of the Frame Entertainment Area situated between Beaufort and Stirling Streets.

The rationale for this as follows:

- Special Residential uses are proposed to be treated similarly to Residential uses within the SCA as both are regarded as noise sensitive uses under the Noise Regulations (albeit a higher regard is given to permanent residential uses). Consideration has also been given to future proofing any proposed changes of use between Residential and Special Residential uses.
- Residential use is currently a 'Contemplated' use within the proposed Core Entertainment Area.
- A 'Preferred Use' cannot be refused on the basis of its use whilst a 'Contemplated Use' can be approved or refused taking into consideration the provisions of the Scheme and its planning policies.
- The proposal will assist to ensure that only appropriately located, designed and constructed Special Residential development with high building attenuation standards will be approved within the SCA. This will assist to minimise any further land use conflicts and amenity impacts between entertainment venues and short stay accommodation.

8.4 New Noise Sensitive Premises – Memorials on Title.

Although Northbridge is well known as a lively entertainment precinct with music spilling into the street from various entertainment venues, new residents may still move into the area without fully appreciating, or being prepared, for the noise environment that they will be exposed to.

Higher noise attenuation standards will be required in the Core Entertainment Area, which is likely to discourage any new noise sensitive uses (i.e. Residential and Special Residential) as they may not be financially feasible.

Notwithstanding this, it is recommended, that a notification on the certificate of title (pursuant to section 70A of the Transfer of Land Act 1893) be imposed upon all noise sensitive to inform prospective owners of potential noise impacts.

8.5 Plot Ratio

A key finding of the Gabriels Hearne Farrell Report commissioned by DWER July 2019, into the evaluation of residential buildings in Northbridge identified that a very large cavity (minimum 1 metre) is required in the double-glazing format to provide good sound reduction performance in the 63 Hz octave band. This would however be achievable by fully glazing the balcony perimeter (i.e. constructing a normal balcony and installing an openable window above the normal balustrade height).

Under the current definition of 'floor area of a building' outlined in CPS2 enclosed balconies are included as part of the plot ratio calculation. However, it is recommended that for the purpose of this SCA, this definition exclude semi-enclosed balconies where required to assist in mitigating noise intrusion.

8.6 Heritage Considerations

The proposed Northbridge Special Entertainment Precinct contains several places and areas of cultural heritage significance including a number of properties listed on the State Register. It is acknowledged that a number of existing venues are accommodated within buildings that were constructed to a different building code and sometimes built with materials that are not easily

adapted. Nevertheless, any required noise attenuation measures should be designed so that they do not have a significant detrimental impact on any cultural heritage significance of a place and will need to have regard to any relevant local and/or state heritage policies.

8.7 Proposed Transfer of Planning Authority – Development WA/MRA Precincts

Development WA has advised that it is intending to transfer planning authority back to the Western Australian Planning Commission (WAPC) and the City over the Perth Cultural Centre (comprising the James Street and William Street Precincts) and the Museum Street Precinct (which lies to the north of the Perth Cultural Centre), by 30 June 2020. These precincts fall within the proposed Northbridge Special Entertainment Precinct.

It is intended that section 35 of the MRA Act will be used to create Transitional Regulations for the purpose of normalisation. These regulations will enable the City to apply the MRA's current local planning framework (i.e. Central Perth Redevelopment Scheme and supporting planning documents) to the normalised areas until such time as the City amends its local planning scheme to incorporate planning provisions for these areas. The MRA's planning provisions for the Northbridge Special Entertainment Precinct however do not currently reflect those proposed by the City. To avoid the need post normalisation for the City to undertake a separate amendment to its local planning scheme to ensure that the proposed provisions for the Northbridge Special Entertainment Precinct apply, it is considered critical that the MRA undertake an amendment to its local planning framework to incorporate planning provisions for the Northbridge Special Entertainment Precinct, similar to that proposed by the City, prior to normalisation of the above precincts.

It is understood that post normalisation, parts of the above precincts will be reserved under the Metropolitan Regional Planning Scheme (MRS) and therefore subject to the planning authority of the WAPC. It is will therefore be important for the DPLH ensure that mechanisms exist under the MRS to enable application of the proposed planning provisions for the Northbridge Special Entertainment Precinct over any reserved land.

9.0 SCHEME AMENDMENT CLASSIFICATION

The *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015* include three categories for amending Local Planning Schemes which are; Basic, Standard and Complex. It is considered that the proposed amendment would be a Complex amendment as it will have an impact that is significant relative to development in the locality.

10.0 CONCLUSION

The Scheme Amendment forms part of a broader package of noise management reforms which the City has been working on with the State Government for entertainment precincts.

The Scheme Amendment seeks to ensure that the Northbridge Special Entertainment Precinct continues to thrive as the State's premier entertainment area whilst providing an acceptable level of acoustic amenity for noise sensitive premises.

Potential land use conflicts between noise sensitive uses and entertainment venues are intended to be minimized via ensuring the design and construction of buildings incorporate appropriate sound attenuation measures.

Planning and Development Act 2005

RESOLUTION TO AMEND LOCAL PLANNING SCHEME

CITY OF PERTH CITY PLANNING SCHEME NO. 2 AMENDMENT NO. 41

RESOLVED that the Local Government pursuant to section 75 of the *Planning and Development Act 2005*, amend the above Local Planning Scheme by:

- 1. Inserting a new Special Control Area under clause 39(1) as follows:
 - (bb) Northbridge Special Entertainment Precinct Special Control Area.
- 2. Inserting the following as Special Control Area 28 in Schedule 8:

28. Northbridge Special Entertainment Precinct - Special Control Area

28.1 Special Control Area

The following provisions apply to the land marked as Figure 28 being the Northbridge Special Entertainment Precinct Special Control Area. The Special Control Area comprises a Core Entertainment Area and a Frame Entertainment Area.

<u>Note</u> - The provisions of this Scheme/Special Control Area do not apply to the parts of the Special Control Area which are under the planning control of the Metropolitan Redevelopment Authority/Development WA.

28.2 Purpose

To establish a Northbridge Special Entertainment Precinct, in recognition of its significance as the State's premier entertainment area, by supporting entertainment venues and associated high external amplified music noise levels and thereby facilitating an active night time economy.

<u>Note</u> - the Special Control Area does not regulate the level of noise emitted by entertainment venues or override the requirements of the 'Environmental Protection (Noise) Regulation 1997.'

28.3 Objectives

(a) To ensure the Northbridge Special Entertainment Precinct continues to be the primary entertainment area in the city, providing for an active night time economy and a vibrant social and cultural scene, with a variety and a high concentration of entertainment venues.

- (b) To support entertainment venues and associated high external amplified music noise levels within the Northbridge Special Entertainment Precinct in recognition of its significance as the State's premier entertainment area.
- (c) To provide entertainment venues with greater operational certainty and to support the continued operation of existing entertainment venues.
- (d) To provide a Core Entertainment Area where the highest concentration of entertainment venues and the highest external amplified music noise levels are supported.
- (e) To provide a Frame Entertainment Area, which acts as a transitional area between the Core Entertainment Area and the area outside of the Special Control Area, where a high concentration of entertainment venues are supported and external amplified music noise levels are moderated to be lower than that within the Core Entertainment Area but higher than that prescribed under regulation 7 of the Environmental Protection (Noise) Regulations 1997 (as amended).
- (f) To reduce potential land use conflicts between noise sensitive uses and entertainment venues by ensuring the design and construction of buildings incorporate appropriate noise attenuation measures.

28.4 General Provisions

28.4.1Noise Attenuation Requirements

(a) Core Entertainment Area

Within the Core Entertainment Area the extent of noise attenuation required for entertainment venues and noise sensitive premises shall be based on a nominal external amplified music noise level of L_{Leq} , 95dB in the 63 Hz octave band and L_{Leq} , 86 dB in the 125 Hz octave band;

(b) Frame Entertainment Area

Within the Frame Entertainment Area:

- the extent of noise attenuation required for entertainment venues shall generally be based on a nominal external amplified music noise level of LLeq,
 79 dB in the 63 Hz octave band and LLeq,
 70 dB in the 125 Hz octave band;
- (ii) notwithstanding sub clause 28.4.1(b)(i), the extent of noise attenuation required for those entertainment venues that existed at the time of gazettal of this Special Control Area and are listed on the local government's Register of Existing Entertainment Venues Frame Entertainment Area, shall be based on a nominal external amplified music noise level of up to LLeq, 90 dB in the 63 Hz octave band and LLeq, 81 dB in the 125 Hz octave band;
- (iii) the extent of noise attenuation required for noise sensitive premises shall be determined having regard to a Transmission Loss Design Report, prepared by

- a qualified acoustic consultant, which takes into consideration the expected external amplified music noise levels within the area.
- (c) Where an application for development approval relates to a noise sensitive premises and/or an entertainment venue, the extent of noise attenuation required shall be as outlined in sub clauses 28.5 and 28.6.
- (d) Noise attenuation measures must be carefully integrated into the design of development and not significantly detrimentally impact upon:
 - (i) the buildings aesthetics, environmental sustainability, and cultural heritage significance where applicable;
 - (ii) the internal amenity for building occupants; and
 - (iii) the public realm.

28.4.2Register of Existing Entertainment Venues – Frame Entertainment Area

- (a) The local government shall prepare a register of entertainment venues within the Frame Entertainment Area which existed at the time of gazettal of this Special Control Area and were lawfully approved and that approval had not expired or been cancelled.
- (b) The register prepared by the local government must set out the following
 - (i) a description of each area of land that is being used as an entertainment venue;
 - (ii) a description of any building on the land; and
 - (iii) a description of the entertainment venue;
- (c) Where an entertainment venue on the register;
 - (i) ceases operation for at least 6 consecutive months; and/or
 - (ii) is destroyed or damaged to the extent of at least 75% of its value;
 - then the entertainment venue shall be removed from the register and the provisions of sub clause 28.4.1 (b) (ii) shall cease to apply.
- (d) The local government must ensure that the register is kept up to date and is made available for public inspection.
- (e) An entry in the register in relation to land that is being used for an entertainment venue is evidence of the matters set out in the entry, unless the contrary is proved.

28.4.3 Requirement for Development Approval for Works

In accordance with sub clause 61(3)(a) of the Deemed Provisions, an application for development approval shall be required, for the following works associated with a noise sensitive premises and/or an entertainment venue which are typically excluded under sub clause 61(1) of the Deemed Provisions:

- (a) the carrying out of works that are wholly located on an area identified as regional reserve under the region planning scheme;
- (b) the carrying out of internal building work;
- (c) the erection or extension of a single house on a lot; and/or
- (e) the erection or an extension of an ancillary dwelling.

<u>Note:</u> In accordance with sub clause 61(2)(b) of the Deemed Provisions, development that is a use that is permitted in the zone in which the development is located and which involves the above works shall require Development Approval.

28.5 Noise Sensitive Premises

(a) Core Entertainment Area

Noise sensitive premises within the Core Entertainment Area shall be located, designed and constructed so that the Transmission Loss is a minimum of L_{Leq} 48 dB in the 63 Hz octave band and L_{Leq} 45 dB in the 125 Hz octave band.

(b) Frame Entertainment Area

Noise sensitive premises within the Frame Entertainment Area shall be located, designed and constructed so that the Transmission Loss is a minimum of L_{Leq} 32 dB in the 63 Hz octave band and L_{Leq} 29 dB in the 125 Hz octave band, plus any additional Transmission Loss required to achieve a theoretical internal design level of 47 dB in the 63 Hz octave band and L_{Leq} 41 dB in the 125 Hz octave band.

- (c) Where an application for development approval relates to a noise sensitive premises involving:
 - (i) an extension or addition; and/or
 - (ii) proposed works as outlined in sub clause 28.4.3;

the extent of noise attenuation required as outlined in sub clause 28.4.1 shall only apply to the new habitable room(s).

(d) Plot Ratio

For the purposes of meeting the noise attenuation requirements, semi- enclosed balconies may be permitted and if so will not form part of the calculation of 'floor area of a building' as defined in Schedule 4 of the City Planning Scheme No. 2 (as amended).

- (e) Transmission Loss Design Report
 - (i) An application for development approval relating to a noise sensitive premises shall include a Transmission Loss Design Report, prepared by a qualified acoustic consultant in a manner and form to the satisfaction of the local government. The Transmission Loss Design Report shall include details of the noise attenuation measures that are proposed to be included in the development's design and construction to achieve the applicable Core

- Entertainment Area or Frame Entertainment Area Transmission Loss levels as prescribed by sub clauses 28.5(a) and (b).
- (ii) Noise sensitive premises shall be designed and constructed to incorporate the noise attenuation measures detailed in the Transmission Loss Design Report forming part of an approved development application.
- (f) Noise sensitive premises shall not be approved where the local government is not satisfied that the development can be acoustically attenuated to meet the applicable Transmission Loss levels.
- (g) The local government shall, as a condition of development approval for noise sensitive premises, require a notification pursuant to section 70A of the Transfer of Land Act 1893 to inform prospective owners of the likelihood of elevated noise levels from entertainment venues.
- (h) Prior to the commencement of development, a qualified acoustic consultant shall review the construction drawings and certify to the satisfaction of the local government that they incorporate all the noise attenuation measures outlined in the Transmission Loss Design Report forming part of an approved development application.
- (i) After practical completion stage and prior to occupation of the development, a qualified acoustic consultant shall certify to the satisfaction of the local government that all of the recommendations of the Transmission Loss Design Report forming part of an approved development application have been implemented.

28.6 Entertainment Venues

- (a) Appropriate noise mitigation shall primarily be achieved through design and construction methods rather than reliance upon on-going operational management measures.
- (b) Core Entertainment Area
 - Entertainment venues located in the Core Entertainment Area shall be designed and constructed to incorporate noise attenuation measures to ensure that the external amplified music noise levels specified in sub clause 28.4.1(a) are not exceeded at 1 metre from the entertainment venue boundary.
- (c) Frame Entertainment Area
 - Entertainment venues located in the Frame Entertainment Area shall be designed and constructed to incorporate noise attenuation measures to ensure that the external amplified music noise levels specified in sub clauses 28.4.1(b)(i) and (ii) are not exceeded at 1 metre from the entertainment venue boundary.
- (d) Where an application for development approval relates to an entertainment venue involving:
 - (i) an extension or addition; and/or

(ii) proposed works as outlined in sub clause 28.4.3;

the extent of noise attenuation required as outlined in sub clause 28.4.1 shall only apply to the new or substantially modified component of an entertainment venue.

(e) Acoustic Report

- (i) An application for development approval relating to an entertainment venue shall include an Acoustic Report, prepared by a qualified acoustic consultant in a manner and form to the satisfaction of the local government. The Acoustic Report shall include details of the existing and proposed noise attenuation measures that are to be included in the development's design and construction as well as any mitigation measures to achieve the applicable Core Entertainment Area and Frame Entertainment Area noise levels prescribed by sub clauses 28.6(b) and (c).
- (ii) Entertainment venues shall be designed and constructed to incorporate the noise attenuation and mitigation measures detailed in the Acoustic Report forming part of an approved development application.
- (f) Prior to the commencement of development, a qualified acoustic consultant shall review the construction drawings and certify to the satisfaction of the local government that they incorporate all the necessary noise attenuation and mitigation measures detailed in the Acoustic Report forming part of an approved development application.
- (g) After practical completion stage and prior to occupation of the development, a qualified acoustic consultant shall certify to the satisfaction of the local government that all of the recommendations of the Acoustic Report forming part of an approved development application have been implemented.

DEFINITIONS

Core Entertainment Area – means the area designated as such in Figure 28.

Entertainment Venue — means a tavern, nightclub, small bar, function centre, entertainment complex, theatre, or other such entertainment premises that plays amplified music, either live or pre-recorded, on a regular or periodic basis. This includes both indoor and/or outdoor areas where applicable.

Entertainment Venue Boundary - means the perimeter walls or outdoor containment structures, floors, ceiling or roof, that form the horizontal and vertical extent of an entertainment venue, unless the entertainment venue is the sole land use on a lot, in which case its horizontal extent shall be the boundaries of the lot upon which it is located. Where an entertainment venue has no physically defined vertical extent, such as in the case of an outdoor area or roof top venue, its vertical extent shall be 4 metres above the ground or floor level of the venue.

External amplified music noise level – means the maximum, nominal noise level directly attributable to amplified music emitted by an entertainment venue or multiple entertainment venues.

Frame Entertainment Area – means the area designated as such in Figure 28.

Noise Sensitive Premises –for the purposes of this Special Control Area has the same meaning as defined in the *Environmental Protection (Noise) Regulations 1997* (as amended), however excludes the following: churches, education establishments and day-time childcare facilities. This definition includes Special Residential and Residential uses as defined in Schedule 2 of the City Planning Scheme No. 2 (as amended).

Receiver Facade – means the roof and all external walls of a noise sensitive premises situated within the Special Control Area.

Special Entertainment Precinct – means a precinct containing a number of entertainment venues and includes a diverse mix of land uses which contribute to an active night-time economy as referenced in the *'Environmental Protection (Noise) Regulation 1997.'*

Transmission Loss – means the noise level reduction provided by a receiver façade that is required to meet acceptable internal noise levels.

- 3. Modifying P1 Northbridge Use Group Table outlined in Schedule 3 to reclassify Special Residential from a 'Preferred Use' to a 'Contemplated' Use within the Core Entertainment Area of the Northbridge Special Entertainment Precinct Special Control Area;
- 4. Modifying P3 Stirling Use Group Table outlined in Schedule 3 to reclassify Special Residential Use from a 'Preferred' Use to a 'Contemplated' Uses within the Frame Entertainment Area of the Northbridge Special Entertainment Precinct Special Control Area situated between Beaufort and Stirling Streets;
- 5. Amending the City Centre (CC) Precinct Plan Map (P1 to 8) accordingly; and
- 6. Inserting Figure 28 Northbridge Special Entertainment Precinct Special Control Areas into Schedule 8 Special Control Areas of the Scheme.

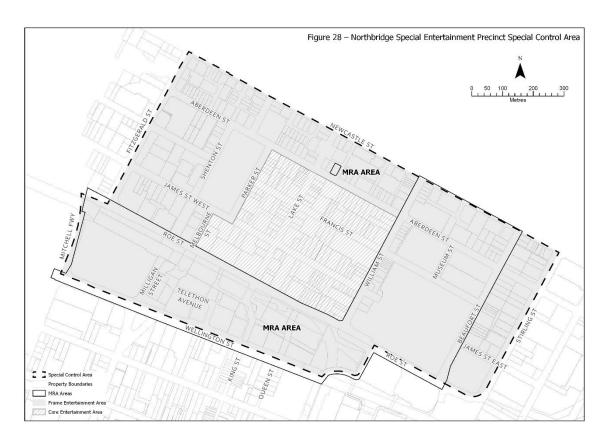


Figure 28 – Northbridge Special Entertainment Precinct Special Control Area

The amendment is complex under the provisions of the Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015 for the following reason:

• The amendment will have an impact that is significant relative to development in the locality.

COUNCIL ADOPTION	FORM 6A
This Complex Amendment was adopted by resolution Special Meeting of the Council held on the 4 th day of	
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SCHEDULE 1 - EXISTING CITY CENTRE PRECINCTS PLAN (P1 TO 8)



SCHEDULE 2 – PROPOSED CITY CENTRE PRECINCTS PLAN (P1 TO 8)



SCHEDULE 3 - INFORMING ACOUSTIC STUDIES

Northbridge Entertainment Precinct Noise Study (2012)

The City engaged consultants Lloyd George Acoustics in 2012 to undertake an independent noise study of Northbridge to gain an evidence base from which to develop new legislation, planning provisions and management strategies. The study was completed in 2012 and included 26 recommendations.

The key recommendations included:

- Imposing higher construction standards for all new residential development in the Northbridge Entertainment Precinct.
- Allocating noise certificates to entertainment venues prescribing an internal C-weighted noise level limit based on an external noise limit and establishing an associated enforcement procedure.
- Developing an information and education strategy for existing and future businesses and residents.

The study found the ambient noise levels outside residential premises within the Northbridge Entertainment area exceeded the Noise Regulations most of the time, particularly between 10pm and 1am on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. This creates some complexity in enforcing the Regulations in Northbridge and requires sophisticated methods of noise analysis to reliably determine which venue/s are emitting the noise resulting in complaints.¹⁰

Evaluation of Residential Building Attenuation

The State Government (DWER) engaged consultants Gabriels Hearne Farrell to undertake an acoustic study in July 2019 for the proposed Northbridge Entertainment Precinct evaluating residential building attenuation. The purpose of this study was to focus on low frequency noise intrusion and determine a practical approach to acoustic upgrades.

The study stated there are currently no clear design standards for low frequency noise in Australia. Based on a review of various Australian examples including Fortitude Valley, the implied requirements of the Noise Regulations, and the approach taken internationally, a design objective for the 63Hz

 $^{^{10}}$ Lloyd George Acoustics - Northbridge Entertainment Precinct Noise Study (2012)

and 125 Hz octave bands is recommended, this being based on the UK DEFRA curve. As such, the design objective for internal noise levels due to music entertainment noise intrusion were set at Leq **47dB** in the 63 Hz Octave Band and Leq **41 dB** in the 125 Hz Octave Band.

The study found that recent apartment constructions in the Northbridge area had the following characteristics:

- High mass external walls being concrete or cavity brick;
- Upgraded glazing typically 10.38mm glass; and
- Typical light frame roof ceiling construction with double layer plaster sheeting to ceiling.

The study stated that whilst the above construction standards would provide satisfactory attenuation to address the general ambient noise level, generated from traffic and street activity, in Northbridge, it would not however provide satisfactory attenuation to address the low frequency noise associated with the music entertainment industry. These construction standards would generally equate to a transmission loss of L_{Leq}, **20** dB in the 63 Hz octave band/

The study outlined the design and construction requirements to maximise sound reduction performance through the façade of multi storey residential buildings to address low frequency noise and also provided an indication of the additional costs to construction.

The study identified that low frequency noise intrusion into residential building in the Northbridge Precinct can be controlled to meet Low Frequency Noise design targets where external noise levels are up to **65 dB**(A) and **79 dB**(C) at the 63 Hz octave band. It was estimated that the additional cost associated with the constructing to these levels would be in the order of 8%. Where the external noise levels exceed these levels, it is likely that further increases in construction standards are not likely to be practical nor financially viable.

The implications are that new noise sensitive development within the Core Entertainment Area given the current levels is likely to be unviable. However, such development would be achievable within certain areas of the proposed Frame Entertainment Area and it may be possible to develop 'deem to comply' standards in these areas.

The study also identified that a very large cavity (minimum 1 metre) is required in the double-glazing format to provide good sound reduction performance in the 63 Hz octave band. This would however be achievable by fully glazing the balcony perimeter (i.e. constructing a normal balcony and installing an openable window above the normal balustrade height).

Northbridge Noise Monitoring Report - September 2019

In 2019, DWER engaged consultants Lloyd George Acoustics to undertake ambient noise measurements primarily within the proposed Core Entertainment Area. Key objectives of the study included identifying the noise levels currently emitted by venues and obtaining an indication of the ambient noise levels near noise sensitive premises.

The noise monitoring survey was undertaken on Friday 16 August 2019, Saturday 17 August 2019, Friday 23 August 2019 and Saturday 24 August 2019 between 10pm and 1am (the following day).

The City has tabulated the noise measurements provided in the survey at the 63Hz levels to capture the low frequency noise levels associated with amplified music levels in Tables 1 and 2 below.

Table 1 – Existing Venues

SCA	No	Volume range	Max	Compliant	% of	Non	% of non-
Area	Venues	@ 63Hz	63Hz	venues	compliance	compliant	compliance
	*		level			venues	
Core	27	75.2 – 104.2dB	80 dB	2	7%	25	93%
			85 dB	5	18%	22	82%
			90 dB *	11	40%	16	60%
			95 dB Proposed	17	62%	10	38%
			100 dB	25	92%	2	8%
Frame	3	74.2 – 107.9dB	79 dB* Proposed	0	0	3	100%
			85 dB	0	0	3	100%

90 dB	2	67%	1	33%
95 dB	2	67%	1	33%
100 dB	2	67%	1	33%

Notes

- 1. The number of venues referred to in column 2 of this table refers to the number of venues at which noise readings were undertaken for the Northbridge Noise Monitoring Report.
- 2. The 'volume range @ 63 Hz' column represents the range of sound levels that venues are currently operating at. The lower level represents the quietest venue on its quietest night, the highest level is the loudest venue on its loudest night.
- 3. The 'Max 63 Hz level' column expresses different theoretical maximum venue boundary levels that could be set through the SCA. The compliance columns relate to the number of venues that would comply, or not comply, with that theoretical imposed maximum level.

The survey selected 27 out of the 40 venues situated within the proposed Core Entertainment Area and indicated a noise range between $L_{\text{Leq}11}$ **75.2 dB** and L_{Leq} **104.2 dB** within the 63Hz octave band. The majority (92%) of the venues operated at or below a maximum of L_{Leq} **100 dB**.

The survey sample for the venues situated within the Frame Entertainment Area was limited with only 3 venues situated closest to the Core Entertainment out of a total of 20 venues surveyed.

Interestingly, the survey indicated a noise range of between L_{Leq} **74.2 dB** to L_{Leq} **107.9** dB within the 63Hz octave band for venues situated within the Frame Entertainment Area which was greater than that of the venues situated within the Core Entertainment Area. Two of the three venues also operated at or below a maximum of L_{Leq} **100dB**.

However, it is acknowledged as only 3 venues were surveyed it is unlikely to be a representative sample for the Frame Entertainment Area.

¹¹ Lloyd George Acoustics -Sound level descriptor L_{Leq}- or 'equivalent continuous sound level', is a widely-used parameter used for sound levels that fluctuate over time. This parameter better represents the noise a person is exposed to due to entertainment uses, compared to L10, that only represents the noise level exceeded just for 10% of the measurement period or LMax that describes the highest sound level spike during measurement. This parameter is also easier to apply as it is more mathematically robust when considering contributing levels from various noise sources.

Table 2 – Existing Noise Sensitive Premises

SCA Area	No noise sensitive buildings	Current 63 Hz range	63 Hz levels	Number of current receivers	Nearest Venue
Core	6	74.2 – 89.6	< 85 dB	4 R3, R1, R2, R8	R3: V32c, V21c R1: V6c, V16c R2: V20c, V21c R8: V12c, V41c, V11c
			85 – 90 dB	2 R12, R5	R12: V32c, V21c R5: V28c
			90 – 95 dB	0	
			95 – 100 dB	0	
			> 100 dB	0	
Frame	6	72.5 – 92.4	< 85 dB	4	R9: V38f
				R9, R10, R11, R6	R10: V34f, V22f
					R11: V12c, V41c
					R6: V35c
			85 - 90 dB	0	
			90 - 95 dB	2	R4:V23c, V24c, V25c
				R4, R7	R7: V33f, V32c
			95 - 100 dB	0	
			> 100 dB	0	

Notes

- 1. The number of noise sensitive buildings referred in column 2 of this table represent the number of noise sensitive buildings at which noise readings were undertaken for the Northbridge Noise Monitoring Report 2.
- 2. Each of the noise sensitive buildings listed in column 2 may contain multiple dwellings.

Table 2 indicates that within the proposed Core Entertainment Area, noise levels ranging between L_{Leq} **74.2 dB** to L_{Leq} **89.6 dB** within the 63Hz octave band occurred outside of the noise sensitive premises.

In a section of the proposed Frame Entertainment Area, noise levels ranging between L_{Leq} **72.5 dB** to **92.4 dB** within the 63Hz octave band occurred outside of the noise sensitive premises. Interestingly, two noise sensitive premises situated within the proposed Frame Entertainment Area (one situated on the eastern side of William Street and the other situated on the northern side of Aberdeen Street) received noise levels up to L_{Leq} **91-92dB** within the 63Hz octave band. These noise levels were higher than those found outside noise sensitive uses within the proposed Core Entertainment Area.

DWER has advised that the average noise levels across the SCA, including both the Core and Frame Entertainment Areas, equates to L_{Leq} **81dB** within the 63Hz octave band with an anticipated internal level within noise sensitive premises of **61db** (based on a typical apartment construction outlined in the Gabriels Hearne Farrell Acoustic Study dated July 2019).

The findings of the survey indicate that the noise levels can fluctuate from one night to the next depending on the type of music on the night, patron numbers and whether any external glazing is kept closed or not. It was also noted that all noise levels were recorded at 1.5 metres above ground and therefore, elevated receivers are potentially subjected to higher noise levels as well as low frequency levels given that less shielding from adjacent buildings would occur.

Scheme Amendment Process for Complex Amendments (summary)



• Council consider and initiation of scheme amendment

- Environmental Protection Authority review
- Western Australian Planning Commission preliminary review and consent to advertise

- Minimum 60 days public consultation period
- Council consideration of public consultation feedback
- Council decide (support, refuse or modify amendment document)
- Scheme amendment, submissions and Council decision sent to Western Australian Planning Commission
- Final decision to be made by the Minister for Planning

CONSULTATION KEY THEMES ARISING FROM SUBMISSIONS RECEIVED ON THE DRAFT WAPC POSITION STATEMENT

A high-level summary of the main themes emerging from key stakeholders' feedback from submissions received by the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage (DPLH) on the Western Australian Planning Commission's draft Position Statement: *Special Entertainment Precincts* is provided below.

A total of 130 submissions were received from a broad spectrum of stakeholders. Approximately 80 per cent of submissions received were in support of the proposed approach, as advertised or with modifications. Not surprisingly given the inter-related nature of the reform components, many comments received were of direct relevance to the City's Amendment No. 41 and/or the Department of Water and Environmental Regulation's (DWER') consultation paper.

Acoustic consultants In-principle support for the special entertainment precinct model with a set vibrancy level used to guide entertainment venue and residential requirements. Considered the internal noise levels required by the City (47 dB at 63 Hz) and the proposed external noise levels of 90 dB and 95 dB at 63 Hz are fundamentally incompatible. The internal noise level of 47dB in the 63Hz octave band was considered to be conservative and may not be an appropriate target. Inability to test and certify building products in the specified low frequency range of 63Hz octave band. Highlighted Building Code of Australia and planning conflicts. Some submissions suggested the need to limit amplified music at certain times of the day/days of the week, possibly linked with liquor licencing trading hours. **Local government** Not supportive of the special entertainment precinct approach **Environmental Health** and considered it would allow entertainment venues to emit noise Officers (non City of above the assigned levels in the Noise Regulations; Perth EHOs) via Concerned that these higher levels would have an unacceptable **Environmental Health** impact on the health of residents. Australia and the Considered the special entertainment precinct approach is Metropolitan inconsistent with Section 4a 4(2) (The polluter pays principle) of **Environmental Health** the EP Act whereby "...those who generate pollution and waste Managers Group should bear the cost of containment, avoidance or abatement." Local government Generally supportive of the special entertainment precinct (Vincent) approach. Raised concerns about the impacts on existing residents in Vincent where the City has no control over the amount of noise coming from the proposed entertainment precinct and has requested that "The Department, in consultation with the WAPC investigate this conflict and provide a suitable solution prior to progressing with the position statement or amendments to the Noise Regulations.

	This includes providing guidance on investigation and enforcement with respect to cross boundary jurisdiction."
Local government (including WALGA)	 The WALGA submission was generally supportive of the special entertainment precinct approach and has incorporated the City's request to DWER to "Make provision for a head of power to provide the CEO of the Local Government with the discretion to modify the assigned nominal external amplified music noise levels established for a Special Entertainment Precinct through a Venue Approval." It also included a request to "consider the appropriateness of removing the additional nuisance factor level assigned under the Regulations to music in City Centre zones areas or other designated precincts." Other local governments were supportive of the special entertainment precinct approach but raised concerns that the State Government reforms do not resolve the underlying conflict between entertainment venues and existing residents.
Property developers and architects	 Generally supportive of the special entertainment precinct approach. Concerned about the very high noise levels proposed by the City for the Core area and existing venues in the Frame area. Stated it is not practicable to achieve an internal level of 47 dB at 63 Hz. The proposed levels would effectively impose a bar on residential development which is contrary to the City's target of mixed use infill development in the Stirling St area of the proposed precinct.
Residents Situated within the Proposed NSEP and immediately outside in the City of Vincent	 Residents were the least supportive of the broad stakeholder groups, although more residents supported the proposed approach than objected to it. General consensus was that the proposed approach provides an unfair balance in favour of entertainment venues, at the expense of existing residents. Concerned about a long history of excessive noise and anti-social behaviour in Northbridge. Raised concerns about the human and mental health impacts of sleep disturbance. Some residents commented on compliance matters and the lack of enforcement of the Noise Regulations. Events such as Fringe Festival and temporary venues such as the Ice-Cream Factory were often singled out as problematic (although they fall outside the scope of these reforms), Conditions of residents qualified support include: reducing the proposed noise levels to 90 dB at 63 Hz in the Core and 79 dB at 63 Hz in the Frame area (note: there was no support for the proposed grandfathering clause to allow 90 dB at 63 Hz for existing venues);

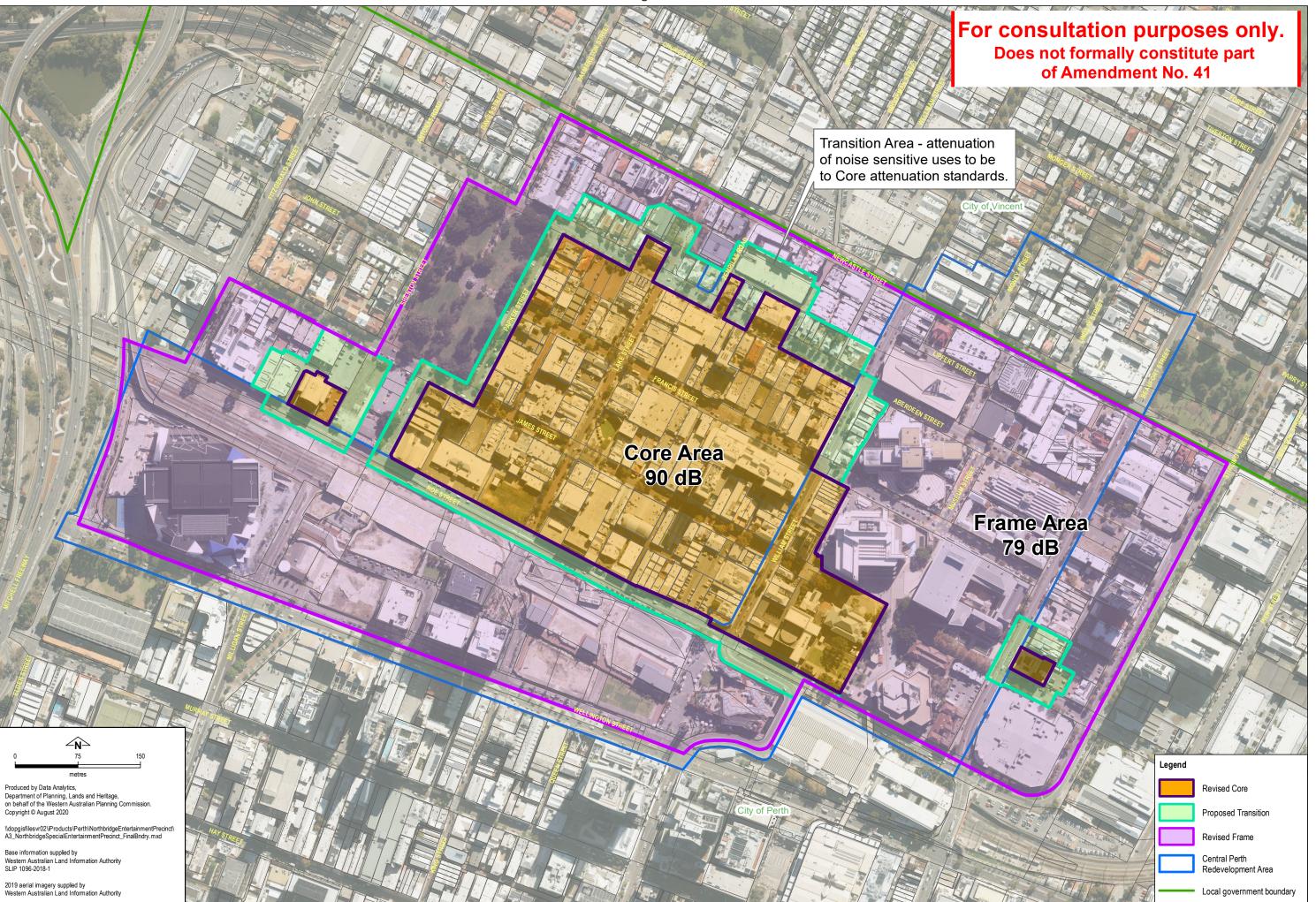
	 elevated compliance and enforcement action to ensure the proposed "external amplified music noise level" is achieved by the City; and compensation or grants for existing residents in relation to the need to retrofit noise attenuation in existing homes as they no longer enjoy the protections of the Noise Regulations.
Short stay accommodation	 Backpacker accommodation providers indicated support for the entertainment precinct and noted that the proximity to entertainment venues and events is a key drawcard for their customers (anecdotally however, feedback on online travel review sites such as trip-advisor demonstrates that some guests were not happy with the level of music noise and complained of disturbed sleep when staying in Northbridge). Other providers, whilst generally supportive, raised concerns on the proposed noise levels, citing existing businesses have invested significant sums of money in attenuation costs e.g. new glazing and acoustic masking. Despite this expenditure, these businesses still have had complaints from guests. One business has made repeated complaints to neighbouring venues and the City about the noise and routinely provides earplugs to guests.
State Government Agencies (other than DPLH and DWER)	 Supported the proposed special entertainment precinct approach. Requested expanded Core and/or Frame boundaries (specifically to include Perth Cultural Centre, Yagan Square and/or Perth City Link). Requested clarification on the policy and scheme development process. Advocated for vibrancy via other uses, not just bars/clubs. Agreed that construction standards are needed. Emphasised the need to accommodate industry expansion. Noted the need to consider stand-alone venues outside a precinct.
Venues	 Provided overwhelming support for the proposed special entertainment precinct approach. Venues located within the Core area generally support the proposed noise level of 95 dB at 63 Hz. Venues in the Frame area do not support the distinction between Core and Frame areas: a revised proposal from the City to allow existing venues in the Frame to emit up to 90 dB at 63 Hz has not materially changed the level of support among these venues. Other comments included: the reforms have the potential to create a negative impact on vibrancy and add an additional commercial burden, including attenuation costs, on entertainment venues; require 110 dB(C) at the mixing desk;

- reduce restrictions on outdoor operations in line with customer expectations;
- expect the State Government and the City to elevate their needs over the needs of residents; and
- o onus for attenuation should be on new development, whether that be new residential or new entertainment venues.
- Some submissions opposed the definition of a special entertainment precinct; to the extent it excludes consideration of significant, stand-alone venues outside a precinct boundary.

Note, the City also received a few submissions at this time. The respondents were advised that their submission would be considered when Amendment No.41 was formally advertised.



ATTACHMENT 6.1E



Option B for Northbridge Special Entertainment Precinct

OPTION B

The Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage (DPLH) has put forward for consideration Option B for the Northbridge Special Entertainment Precinct. Option B has been informed by the Northbridge Special Entertainment Precinct Working Group's deliberations, including:

- Feedback from submissions received by the DPLH on the Western Australian Planning Commission's (WAPC) draft Position Statement on Special Entertainment Precincts; and
- The findings of the Department of Water and Environmental Regulation's (DWER) low frequency music noise prediction report.

NOTE — Option B does not replace or formally constitute part of Amendment No. 41. It merely provides supplementary information for public consideration, based on the latest information available. The City will make a recommendation whether to support Amendment No. 41, as initiated, or with modifications (which may or may not include elements of Option B), following its consideration of all submissions received in relation to Amendment No. 41.

1. KEY DIFFERENCES BETWEEN DRAFT PROVISIONS FOR AMENDMENT NO. 41 AND OPTION B

Table 1 below outlines the key differences between the draft special control area (SCA) provisions for Amendment No.41 and Option B, should the latter be supported by Council following the advertising period.

Table 1 - Option B - draft Special Control Area Provisions

Modification/s outlined in red text	Planning Rationale for Option B
The following provisions apply to the land marked as Figure 28 being the Northbridge Special Entertainment Precinct Special Control Area. The Special Control Area comprises Core Entertainment Areas, Transition Areas and a Frame Entertainment Area. Note - The provisions of this Scheme/Special Control Area do not apply to the parts of the Special Control Area which are legislated under the Metropolitan Redevelopment Act 2011	The Core Entertainment Area has been expanded to include venues north of Aberdeen Street and east of William Street, including existing venues within south west corner of the Perth Cultural Centre. Two well established, stand-alone venues are also included in the Core Entertainment Area. A Transition Area is identified in recognition of the higher external noise levels to be experienced by noise sensitive premises situated adjacent to the Core Entertainment Area. Note Figure 28 would also need amended
	accordingly.
Objectives	
(e) To provide a Transition Area between the Core Entertainment Area and the Frame Entertainment Area whereby new noise sensitive development situated adjacent to the Core Entertainment Area will require the same noise attenuation standards as the Core Entertainment Area in recognition of	A new objective is required to outline the purpose of the Transition Area.

Modification/s outlined in red text	Planning Rationale for Option B
the higher external amplified music noise levels to be experienced.	
(f) To provide a Frame Entertainment Area, together with a Transition Area which provides a stepped down approach between the Core Entertainment Area and the area outside of the Special Control Area, where a high concentration of entertainment venues are supported and external amplified music noise levels are moderated to be lower than that within the Core Entertainment Area but higher than that prescribed under regulation 7 of the Environmental Protection (Noise) Regulations 1997 (as amended).	The objective is renumbered and slightly reworded to acknowledge the new Transition Area.

28.4 General Provisions

28.4.1 Noise Attenuation Requirements

(a) Core Entertainment Area

Within the Core Entertainment Area, the extent of noise attenuation required for entertainment venues and noise sensitive premises shall be based on a nominal external amplified music noise level of L_{Leq} , 90 dB in the 63 Hz octave band and L_{Leq} ,81 dB in the 125 Hz octave band;

The external amplified music noise level is reduced by 5dB. The new noise levels include consideration of the impacts on existing and future noise sensitive premises situated within the Special Control Area (SCA) including the Perth City Link (PCL) and adjacent areas including the residential growth areas identified City's draft City Planning Strategy and also areas within the City of Vincent – informed by DWER's noise modelling scenarios.

(b) Transition Area

Within the Transition Area:

- (i) the extent of noise attenuation required for entertainment venues shall be based on a nominal external amplified music noise level of L_{Leq}, 79 dB in the 63 Hz octave band and L_{Leq}, 70 dB in the 125 Hz octave band;
- (ii) the extent of noise attenuation required for noise sensitive premises shall be based on a nominal external amplified music noise level of L_{Leq}, 90 dB in the 63 Hz octave band and L_{Leq},81 dB in the 125 Hz octave band;

Refer to objective (e) above.

Additionally, within the Transition Area, any existing venues that choose to opt-in and acquire a Venue Approval as well as any proposed venue will be required to accord with the nominal external amplified music noise levels of the Frame Entertainment Area. This will assist to provide a stepped down approach between the external noise levels experienced within the Core Entertainment Area and the area outside of the SCA.

(c) Frame Entertainment Area

Within the Frame Entertainment Area:

- (i) the extent of noise attenuation required for entertainment venues and noise sensitive premises shall generally be based on a nominal external amplified music noise level of L_{Leq}, 79 dB in the 63 Hz octave band and L_{Leq}, 70 dB in the 125 Hz octave band;
- (ii) notwithstanding sub clause 28.4.1(b)(i), the extent of noise attenuation required for those entertainment venues that existed at the time of gazettal of this Special

Due the proposed introduction of a Transition Area, the transmission loss requirements for noise sensitive development situated in the Frame Entertainment Area is clear and no longer needs to reference a theoretical internal noise level.

The clause to enable existing venues situated within the Frame Entertainment Area to operate at 90dB has been removed.

Existing, significant entertainment venues are identified on a plan, rather than within a register for

Modification/s outlined in red text **Planning Rationale for Option B** Control Area and are listed on the local government's greater transparency. This provides a more nuanced Register of Existing Entertainment Venues - Frame approach to considering which venues are included Entertainment Area, shall be based on a nominal external in the expanded Core Entertainment Area. amplified music noise level of up to L_{Lea,} 90 dB in the 63 Hz octave band and L_{Leq.} 81 dB in the 125 Hz octave band; (iii) the extent of noise attenuation required for noise sensitive premises shall be determined having regard to a Transmission Loss Design Report, prepared by a qualified acoustic consultant, which takes into consideration the expected external amplified music noise levels within the area. 28.4.2 Register of Existing Entertainment Venues - Frame As per 28.4.1 (c) **Entertainment Area** Delete all text 28.5 Noise Sensitive Premises (a) Core Entertainment Area The transmission loss requirements for noise Noise sensitive premises within the Core Entertainment Area sensitive premises situated within the Core shall be located, designed and constructed so that the Entertainment Area are reduced by 5dB due to the Transmission Loss is a minimum of L_{Leq} 43 dB in the 63 Hz lower external noise level identified for the Core octave band and L_{Leq} 40 dB in the 125 Hz octave band. Entertainment Area. (b) Transition Area A new clause is required to outline the transmission Noise sensitive premises within the Transition Area shall be loss requirements for noise sensitive premises as located, designed and constructed so that the Transmission discussed under section 28.4.1(b). Loss is a minimum of L_{Leq} 43 dB in the 63 Hz octave band and L_{Leq} 40 dB in the 125 Hz octave band. (c) Frame Entertainment Area An internal theoretical level is no longer required as Noise sensitive premises within the Frame Entertainment discussed under section 28.4.1 (c). This will simplify Area shall be located, designed and constructed so that the the transmission loss requirements and provide Transmission Loss is a minimum of L_{Leq} 32 dB in the 63 Hz consistency for future noise sensitive development. octave band and L_{Leq} 29 dB in the 125 Hz octave band. plus, any additional Transmission Loss required to achieve a theoretical internal design level of 47 dB in the 63 Hz octave band and L_{Leq} 41 dB in the 125 Hz octave band. (e) Transmission Loss Design Report An application for development approval relating to a A reference to the Transmission Loss Design Report noise sensitive premises shall include a Transmission requirements for the Transition Area has been Loss Design Report, prepared by a qualified acoustic incorporated into the clause. consultant in a manner and form to the satisfaction of the local government. The Transmission Loss Design Report shall include details of the noise attenuation measures that are proposed to be included in the

development's design and construction to achieve the

	Modification/s outlined in red text	Planning Rationale for Option B
	applicable Core Entertainment Area, Transition Area or the Frame Entertainment Area Transmission Loss levels as prescribed by sub clauses 28.5(a), (b) and (c).	
28.6	Entertainment Venues	
(c)	Transition Area Entertainment venues located in the Transition Area shall be designed and constructed to incorporate noise attenuation measures to ensure that the external amplified music noise levels specified in sub clauses 28.4.1(b)(i) are not exceeded at 1 metre from the entertainment venue boundary.	A new clause is required to clarify that venues situated within the Transition Area are to be designed and constructed as per the attenuation requirements outlined for the Frame Entertainment Area.
Note	-clauses will need to be renumbered to accommodate the properties.	posed changes.
	DEFINITIONS	
Core Figure	Entertainment Area – means the areas designated as such in	Figure 28 will need to be amended to indicate the expanded Core Entertainment Areas.
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2. DEPARTMENT OF WATER AND ENVIRONMENTAL REGULATION'S - NOISE MODELLING SCENARIOS

• The noise modelling provided in DWER's low frequency music noise prediction report has been used to better understand the levels of entertainment noise that will potentially be received by noise sensitive receivers in the Core and Frame Entertainment Areas of the proposed Special Control Area (SCA) and adjacent areas. The report can be downloaded via DWER's website.

proposed Transition Area.

- Multiple noise models have been developed and mapped by DWER and DPLH. The impacts of Amendment No .41 and Option B on the SCA and surrounding areas are provided in an overlay map (Attachment H). For ease of interpretation of the contours outlined in this attachment, the following applies:
 - 80 dB contour— noise attenuation above the 80 dB contour is impractical and cost prohibitive (i.e to achieve an internal level of 47 dB in the 63Hz octave band for new noise sensitive premises);

- 67 dB 80 dB contour the area between the 67 dB and 80 dB contour, requires additional noise attenuation which can add up to an estimated additional cost of 8% to construction costs:
- **under the 67 dB contour** standard noise attenuation would apply for new noise sensitive developments; and
- existing noise sensitive premises may be impacted as they were constructed to a lower noise attenuation standard.

The outcomes of DWER's noise modelling for Amendment No. 41 and Option B is discussed below:

- Amendment No. 41 depicted by the blue line, limits noise emission to 95 dB in the Core Entertainment Area and 79 dB in the Frame Entertainment Area but will enable existing venues to emit up to 90 dB in the Frame Entertainment Area. The modelling shows:
 - the 80 dB contour covers the Core Entertainment Area and a significant portion of the Perth City Link (PCL) around the RAC Arena and the frontages of properties situated opposite the RAC Arena on both Wellington and Roe Streets. The properties on the northern side of Aberdeen Street are also contained in this area.
 - the 67 dB contour extends to a section of Brisbane Street to the north (within the City of Vincent), Havelock Street to the west, south of Hay Street and to a section of Piers Street in the east.
- Option B depicted by the yellow line, limits noise emissions to 90 dB in the Core Entertainment Areas and 80 dB in the Frame Entertainment Area. Note, Metro City, The Court and the Cultural Centre venues (including the Blue Room, State Theatre Centre and PICA) are included in the expanded Core Entertainment Area.
 - o by comparison with Amendment No. 41, in this scenario the 80 dB contour is limited to the Core Entertainment Areas and does not encroach into the Perth City Link (PCL).
 - the 67 dB contour is also more contained compared to the same contour for Amendment No. 41 and does not extend as far into the City of Vincent, the central city area nor West Perth.

3. KEY CONSIDERATIONS OF OPTION B

- A number of key considerations in assessing Option B are provided below:
 - whether Option B will ensure that Northbridge will remain the State's premier entertainment area;
 - whether Option B better meets the needs of the community (entertainment venues and noise sensitive receivers);
 - o the impact of Option B on the long-term residential growth of the city; and
 - o the impact of the Option B on adjacent areas including the City of Vincent and the Perth City Link (under the planning authority of Development WA).

i) Reduced External Noise Levels within the Core Entertainment Area

 One of the key drivers of establishing a Northbridge Special Entertainment Precinct is to support the existing entertainment venues. There is also a need to consider what would be an acceptable level of acoustic amenity for noise sensitive premises (such as residential and short stay accommodation), particularly those which are existing.

- The external amplified music level for the entertainment venues in the Core Entertainment Area proposed for Amendment No. 41 is 95 dB in the 63 Hz octave band. This was based on the findings of the ambient external noise measurements undertaken in the proposed Core Entertainment Area in August 2019 by consultants Lloyd George Acoustics and commissioned by DWER. There are approximately 40 existing entertainment venues situated within the Core Entertainment Area. The survey found that 62% or 17 out of the 27 entertainment venues surveyed currently operate at this level or below. By comparison only 40% or 11 out of the 27 entertainment venues surveyed could currently comply with an external amplified music level of 90 dB in the 63 Hz octave band.
- As such, it was considered at the time that if the primary purpose of establishing a Special Control Area is to ensure that Northbridge remains the State's premier entertainment area then a level of 95 dB dB in the 63Hz octave band would be appropriate.
- It was acknowledged that setting such a high level within the Core Entertainment Area would likely to have greater flow on impacts to the Frame Entertainment Area. The higher the proposed nominal external amplified music noise level in the Core Entertainment Area, the less likely new noise sensitive development will be able to occur within certain areas of the Frame Entertainment Area due to the higher costs associated with attenuating to achieve acceptable internal noise levels.
- Amendment No. 41 restricts the area defined as the Core Entertainment Area so as not to exacerbate the impact of the proposed high external amplified noise levels on existing noise sensitive premises, nor compromise the ability to develop any new noise sensitive premises within sections of Frame Entertainment Area, as well as immediately outside of the SCA. However, DWER's noise modelling scenarios outlined in Attachment H shows the flow on impact of the proposed external amplified music noise levels within the Core Entertainment Area for Amendment No. 41 is greater than first anticipated.
- The DWER's noise modelling findings indicate potential unintended consequences of the external amplified music noise level proposed in Amendment No. 41 as the City's aspirations to accommodate population growth within sections of Northbridge and in adjacent neighbourhoods as outlined in the City's draft City Planning Strategy and its Strategic Community Plan will be impacted. Areas within PCL and the City of Vincent will also be affected.
- By comparison, DWER's noise modelling shows that the potential flow on impacts on the city
 of a 90 dB scenario is reduced whereby the 80 dB contour is limited to the Core Entertainment
 Areas and does not encroach into PCL. Additionally, the 67 dB contour is also more contained
 than Amendment No. 41 and does not extend as far into the City of Vincent, the central city
 area nor West Perth.
- Accordingly, Option B reduces the external amplified noise level within the Core Entertainment Area by 5 dB to 90 dB in the 63Hz octave band.

ii) Impact on Entertainment Venues in the Core Entertainment Area

 It is acknowledged that 60 % of the 27 (out of a total of 40) existing entertainment venues surveyed in 2019 would need to either reduce their operating levels or invest in further noise attenuation measures to accord with the reduced external amplified music noise level identified in Option B (should they choose to apply for a Venue Approval). However, a greater level of certainty would be provided against complaints from noise sensitive premises than what is currently provided for under the Noise Regulations.

- A maximum external amplified music noise level of 90 dB in the 63 Hz octave band aligns with the maximum external noise levels stipulated for entertainment venues situated in the City of Brisbane's Special Entertainment Precinct established in Fortitude Valley. A recent discussion with the City of Brisbane indicated that the precinct is performing well (pre-Covid) with the number of entertainment venues doubling to approximately 50-60 in the area since the precinct was first created in 2006.
- However, unlike the provisions outlined for the entertainment venues situated in Fortitude Valley, within the Northbridge Special Entertainment Precinct an application for a Venue Approval will be on an opt-in basis. Should an existing entertainment venue situated within the Northbridge Special Entertainment Precinct operate at higher noise levels than what is permitted (under either the current Noise Regulations or the nominal external amplified music noise levels specified by Option B or Amendment No. 41) but are not receiving any complaints from noise sensitive receivers (due to adequate separation), the venue owner may choose to continue their existing operations.

iii) Entertainment Venues situated within the Frame and Transition Areas

- The Frame Entertainment Area is intended to act as a transitional area between the Core Entertainment Area and the area outside of the SCA and provide for a greater mix of land uses, including noise sensitive premises. Ideally, the City is hoping to achieve a more balanced land use mix within the proposed Frame Entertainment Area to align with other strategic planning priorities such as encouraging more residents within the city to enhance the vitality of the area as outlined in the City's draft City Planning Strategy and reiterated in the Federal and State Government's recent announcement on City Deals.
- In 2019, DWER engaged consultants Gabriel's Hearne Farrell to examine residential building attenuation in Northbridge. The study identified that low frequency noise intrusion into residential buildings in the SCA can be controlled to meet a maximum internal low frequency noise level for noise sensitive premises of 47 dB in the 63 Hz octave band where external noise levels are up to 79 dB in the 63Hz octave band. It was estimated that the additional cost associated with the constructing to these levels would be in the order of 8%. Where the external noise levels exceed these levels, it is likely that further increases in construction standards are not likely to be practical nor financially viable.
- Accordingly, the noise attenuation standards for new noise sensitive premises and new entertainment venues within the Frame Entertainment Area for Amendment No. 41 have been based on a nominal external amplified music noise level of 79 dB in the 63 Hz octave band. This approach does not change under Option B.
- However, in recognition that there are existing entertainment venues operating with external amplified music noise levels above 79 dB with the Frame Entertainment Area, Amendment No. 41 proposes that those entertainment venues that existed at the time of gazettal of this SCA be based on an external amplified music noise level of up to 90 dB in the 63 Hz octave band. These properties are then required to be recorded on a register.

- The above provisions are deleted under Option B. Existing, significant entertainment venues are identified on a plan, rather than within a register for greater transparency. A more nuance approached is applied whereby the Core Entertainment Area has been expanded to include significant entertainment venues north of Aberdeen Street and east of William Street, including existing entertainment venues within south west corner of the Perth Cultural Centre. Two well established, stand-alone venues (Metro City and the Court Hotel) are also included in the expanded Core Entertainment Area.
- Feedback from a number of submissions received by DPLH indicated that entertainment venues situated within the Frame Entertainment Area were requesting the same level of vibrancy as that provided within the Core Entertainment Area. Although the Core Entertainment Area has expanded under Option B, the overall external amplified music level has been informed by the noise modelling scenarios commissioned by DWER and is reduced by 5 dB as discussed above.
- As such, there is no real change for the existing entertainment venues included in the expanded Core Entertainment Area under Option B compared to Amendment No. 41. However, for Option B there are a number of existing entertainment venues situated within the Frame Entertainment Area that will need to accord with the lower external amplified music noise level of 79 dB in the 63 Hz octave band should they choose to opt-in and apply for a Venue Approval. These entertainment venues would need to either reduce their operating levels or invest in further noise attenuation measures to accord with the external amplified music noise level.
- Option B also identifies a new Transition Area to assist to provide a stepped down approach
 between the external amplified music noise levels experienced within the Core Entertainment
 Area and the area outside of the SCA. Within this area any existing entertainment venues that
 choose to opt-in and acquire a Venue Approval, as well as any proposed entertainment venue
 will be required to accord with the external amplified music noise level of the Frame
 Entertainment Area.
- Perth City Link (PCL) is situated within the proposed Frame Entertainment Area in both Amendment No. 41 and Option B. However, the provisions outlined will only apply to properties within the Northbridge Special Entertainment Precinct where the City's CPS2 applies. Entertainment venues situated within PCL are under the planning authority of Development WA until the area is eventually handed back to the City. Accordingly, Development WA will need to amend its Central Perth Redevelopment Scheme 2012 (MRA Scheme) to establish a Special Entertainment Precinct with similar provisions to that being proposed for Amendment No. 41 (with or without modifications) to enable an entertainment venue the option to apply for a Venue Approval to operate at a higher external amplified music noise level otherwise the current Noise Regulations will continue to apply.

iv) Existing Noise Sensitive Premises

 The current Noise Regulations provide for the regulation of noise to protect the health and amenity of noise sensitive receivers (e.g. residential and short stay accommodation). For this reason, assigned levels are currently set by the State Government from the point of the receiver rather than the emitter (this will change however under the proposed Amendments to the Noise Regulations). The World Health Organisation (WHO) has carried out research which concluded that exposure to noise, including low frequency noise, can have negative impacts on a person's health and well-being, particularly when they are exposed over a long-time period as outlined in the following link:

https://www.euro.who.int/en/publications/abstracts/night-noise-guidelines-for-europe

- There are approximately 149 existing residential properties in the Core Entertainment Area and approximately 609 existing residential properties in the Frame Entertainment Area that will be impacted by entertainment venue noise to varying degrees. For these existing noise sensitive receivers in the SCA, the potential noise impacts indoors will be determined by the external amplified music noise levels, the degree of cumulative noise contributions and the degree of noise attenuation the existing building achieves, all of which will be variable.
- It was acknowledged at the time, that setting such a high external amplified music level (i.e. 95 dB in the 63 Hz octave band) for the Core Entertainment Area as proposed in Amendment No. 41, may in some areas exacerbate the current external amplified music noise levels experienced by existing noise sensitive receivers should a greater number of existing entertainment venues not currently operating at this level choose to opt-in and obtain a Venue Approval. Although the likelihood of every entertainment venue (approximately 40) situated within the Core Entertainment Area choosing to opt-in to obtain a Venue Approval to operate at the maximum level is questioned.
- It was also considered that separate to Amendment No. 41, conditions may be placed on a Venue Approval whereby the overall external amplified music noise level steps down after a certain period of time and possibly also on particular days of the week, to provide an acceptable level of acoustic amenity for existing noise sensitive premises should the proposed changes to the Noise Regulations allow for this. This approach is similar to that adopted in the entertainment area within Fortitude Valley in Brisbane (albeit that their maximum external amplified music noise level is 90 dB(C)).
- Additionally, the City has received very few complaints about external amplified music noise levels from established entertainment venues (excluding temporary outdoor Fringe Festival type events) over the last financial year.
- However, a number of submissions received by DPLH raised concerns about the human and mental health impacts of sleep disturbance associated with proposed external amplified music noise levels outlined in Amendment No. 41. It was also considered that the proposed approach provides an unfair balance in favour of entertainment venues, at the expense of existing residents.
- It should be noted that the majority of the residents who supported Amendment No. 41 in feedback to DPLH did so on based on the following conditions:
 - reducing the proposed external amplified music noise levels to 90 dB in the 63 Hz octave band in the Core Entertainment Area and 79 dB in the 63 Hz octave band in the Frame Entertainment Area (note: there was no support for the proposed grandfathering clause to allow 90 dB in the 63 Hz octave band for existing venues);
 - o elevated compliance and enforcement action to ensure the proposed external amplified music noise level is achieved by the City; and

- compensation or grants for existing residents in relation to the need to retrofit noise attenuation in existing homes as they no longer enjoy the protections of the Noise Regulations.
- Option B refines the boundaries of the proposed SCA and excludes a significant portion of noise sensitive premises situated between Newcastle and James Streets to the west of Russell Square. This will ensure that any new entertainment venues in that area would need to accord with the current Noise Regulations and would not be permitted to operate up to 79 dB in the 63Hz octave band. However, the retraction of the SCA boundary alone would not address other concerns raised by some residents in their submissions, who also expressed frustration at the existing high noise levels emitted from the Core Entertainment Area, in addition to compliance matters and associated anti-social behaviour (the latter being out of scope of this project).
- The reduction in external amplified music noise level down to 90 dB in the 63 Hz octave band within the Core Entertainment Area as outlined under Option B will assist to reduce the impact on existing noise sensitive receivers.
- The City is also mindful that there are areas situated to the west of Russell Square which have yet to be redeveloped. By excluding these areas from the SCA (which has more statutory weight than a local planning policy) it would be more difficult to achieve the higher noise attenuation standards for new noise sensitive premises and to require notification on these properties to ensure that future owners are aware that they are residing close to a Special Entertainment Precinct.

v) <u>Impact on the long term residential growth of the Northbridge, West Perth and Central Perth</u> Neighbourhoods

- DWER's noise modelling scenarios outlined in Attachment H provides a clearer understanding
 of the proposed noise levels on existing noise sensitive premises and highlight areas in which
 further noise sensitive premises will be precluded.
- The flow on impact of the proposed external amplified music noise levels within the Core Entertainment Area for Amendment No. 41 is greater than first anticipated as outlined in Section 2. DWER's findings indicate unintended consequences of Amendment No. 41 as the City's aspirations to accommodate population growth within sections of Northbridge and in adjacent neighbourhoods as outlined in the City's draft City Planning Strategy and its Strategic Community Plan will be impacted. Refer to Table 2 below.

Table 2 - draft neighbourhood population targets to 2050.

	Central Perth	Northbridge	East Perth	Claisebrook	West Perth	Crawley- Nedlands	Total
Existing populations (2016 census)	5,672	2,053	7,288	3,938	2,858	5,141	26,950
2050 population target	18,000 - 22,500	4,500 - 9,000	22,500 - 27,000	9,000 - 13,500	13,500 - 18,000	9,000 - 13,500	90,000 (mid- point)

2050 population proportions	25-20%	5-10%	25-30%	10-15%	15-20%	10-15%	100%

- This has been factored in for the planning for Northbridge, however, limiting impact on West Perth and the central core of the city will be critical.
- This is due to the difficulties in achieving the required transmission loss for new noise sensitive premises to achieve a maximum internal low frequency noise level of 47 dB in the 63Hz octave band. DWER has specified that this internal level is required for the protection of human health and amenity.
- Based on findings of the Gabriels Hearne Farrell Report 2019 discussed previously, the transmission loss requirements are likely to be impractical and cost prohibitive for new noise sensitive premises where the external noise level exceeds 79dB in the 63 Hz octave band.
- The implications are that new noise sensitive premises within the Core Entertainment Area given the current levels will be unviable for both Amendment No. 41 and Option B. However, such development may be achievable within certain areas of the proposed Frame Entertainment Area more so with Option B as outlined below.
- DWER's noise modelling shows that the potential flow on impacts on the city of Option B is reduced whereby the 80 dB contour is limited to the Core Entertainment Areas and does not encroach into PCL. Additionally, the 67 dB contour is also more contained than Amendment No. 41, and does not extend as far into the City of Vincent, the central city area nor West Perth.
- Option B identifies a new Transition Area (informed by DWER's noise modelling 80 dB contour) in recognition of the higher external amplified music noise levels to be experienced by noise sensitive premises situated adjacent to the Core Entertainment Area. Accordingly, the extent of noise attenuation required for new noise sensitive premises within this area is to be commensurate with the standard required for such premises situated within the Core Entertainment Area. This will make the transmission loss requirements clear and remove the need to reference a theoretical internal noise level. However, new noise sensitive premises will be precluded from both the Core Entertainment Area and the Transition Area.
- Note, the City will be preparing a local planning policy (Noise Attenuation Policy) as a supporting document to address higher noise attenuation requirements for new noise sensitive premises in affected areas outside of the SCA.

vi) Perth Cultural Centre

- Amendment No. 41 proposes to exclude the Perth Cultural Centre (PCC) from the Core Entertainment Area, as it has a distinct character and function which distinguishes it from the proposed Core Entertainment Area.
- PCC is currently under Development WA planning authority and is subject to the provisions of the MRA's Central Perth Redevelopment Scheme 2012 (the MRA Scheme). The vision for the PCC outlined in the MRA's Scheme is to realise the potential of the State's principal cultural

hub in the heart of the city centre. Additionally, the MRA Scheme states the area will develop "with a rich mix of cultural facilities and creative industries, supported by educational, entertainment, retail and residential development and an engaging public realm".

- Should the State Government wish to continue to provide opportunities for increasing the student and workforce populations within the PCC as outlined in the MRA's Scheme, a lower external amplified music noise level will require less stringent building attenuation measures than that proposed for the Core Entertainment Area. Noting anything above 79 dB in the 63Hz octave band will be impractical, as well as cost prohibitive for new noise sensitive premises.
- It was also considered at the time that the proposal to accommodate the PCC within the Frame
 Entertainment Area would not compromise its ability to continue to provide festivals, microfestivals or one-off public events, as suitable case-by case-approvals processes already exist
 under the Noise Regulations.
- Option B includes the entertainment venues situated within the south west section of the PCC including the Blue Room, PICA and the State Theatre. These venues are known to host theatrical performances which at times may be sensitive to noise intrusion from outside the venue.
- DWER's noise modelling for Option B indicates the Blue Room, PICA, State Theatre and the
 State Library are impacted by levels above 85 dB. DWER has advised that the Blue Room and
 PICA are housed in heritage buildings that are unlikely to significantly attenuate low frequency
 noise. As such the inclusion of these premises within the Core Entertainment Area may have
 the unintended consequence of limiting the suitability of these venues for noise sensitive
 cultural performances.
- By comparison DWER's noise modelling for Amendment No. 41 indicates the 80 dB contour
 covers a portion where the existing entertainment venues are situated, which will provide
 flexibility to accommodate a variety of land uses including noise sensitive premises (allowing
 1% variation) and will also have less noise impact on the Blue Room and PICA.
- Note, entertainment venues within the PCC will not be able to apply for a Venue Approval
 until the planning control for the applicable areas are transferred to the City.

vii) Implications for the Perth City Link

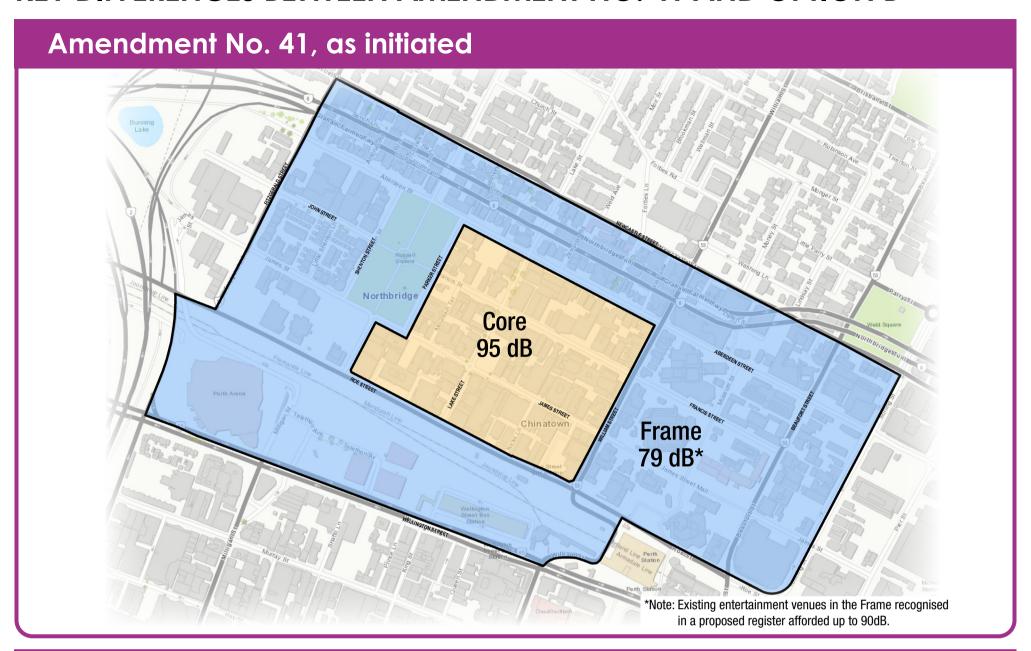
- Perth City Link (PCL) is a mixed-use precinct, with a large proportion of residential development approved and proposed under the MRA Scheme and design guidelines.
- DWER's noise modelling indicates Option B compared to Amendment No 41 would enable higher attenuation requirements for new noise sensitive premises to be achieved within PCL. Applications for new noise-sensitive premises on these lots could incorporate a design response on the exposed building façade to address noise received from the Core Entertainment Area to the greatest degree reasonably and practicably possible. This could include limiting noise-sensitive uses, orientation of internal noise-sensitive rooms, limiting openings or including setbacks on the exposed facade.

viii) Implications for the City of Vincent

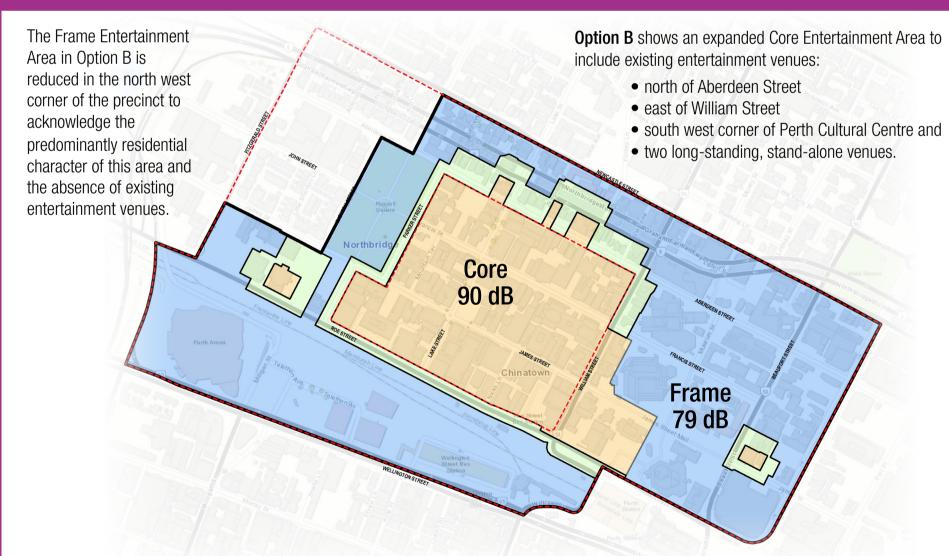
- DWER has advised that the housing stock within the City of Vincent may not attenuate low frequency entertainment noise to the same extent as typical modern central city apartments upon which the 67 dB contour is based. Early to mid-twentieth century houses which are common in the City of Vincent, may receive unacceptable entertainment noise indoors, out beyond the 62 dB contour (not shown in the modelling).
- DWER's noise modelling indicated that Option B limits the external amplified music noise impact on the City of Vincent to a greater extent than Amendment No. 41 (where the 67 dB contour extends out to Brisbane Street).
- Further consideration will need to be given to cross boundary noise management issues. For instance, whilst the City will be preparing a local planning policy to address higher noise attenuation requirements for new noise sensitive premises in affected areas outside of the SCA, this will have no application within the City of Vincent.

ATTACHMENT 6.1G

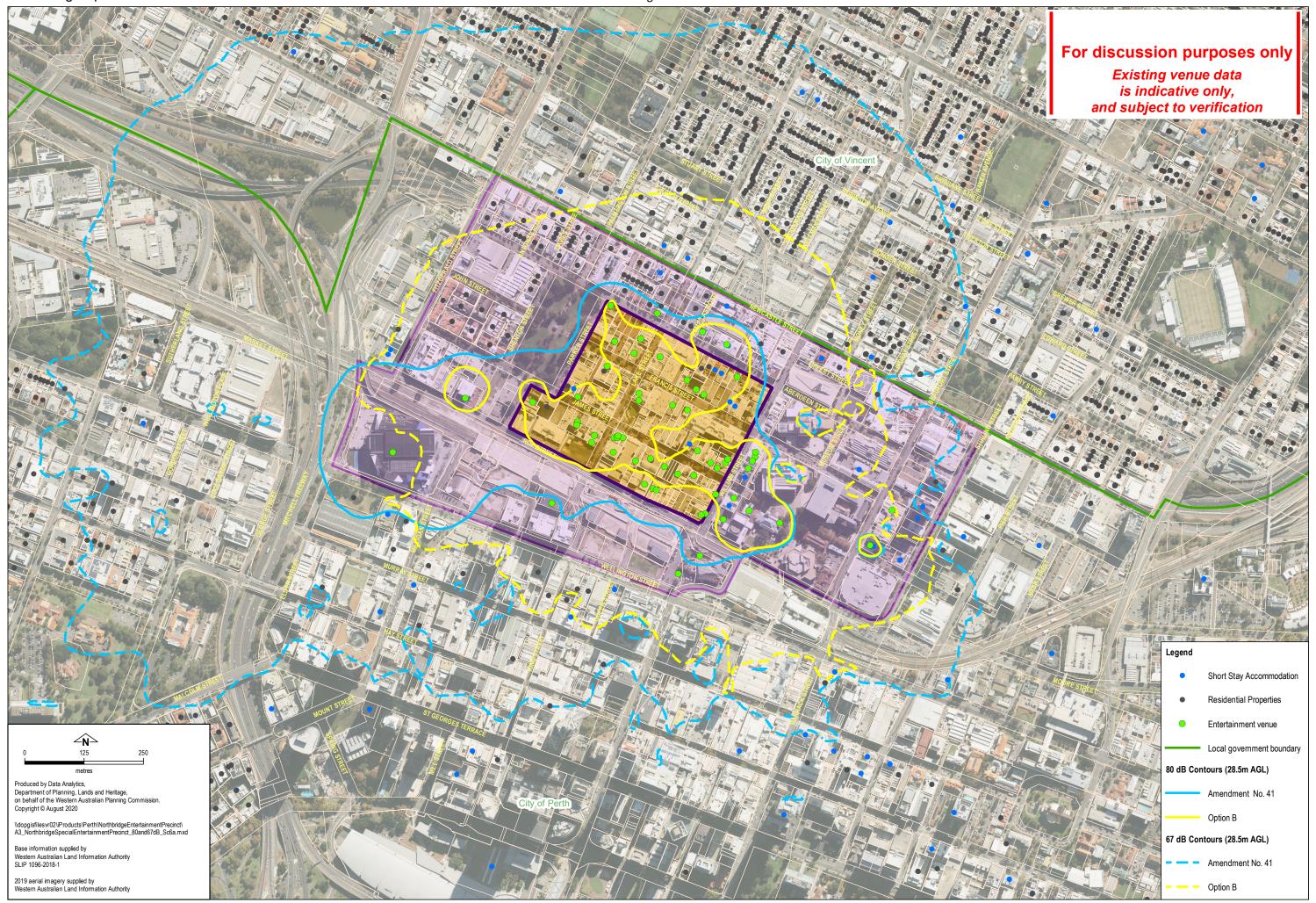
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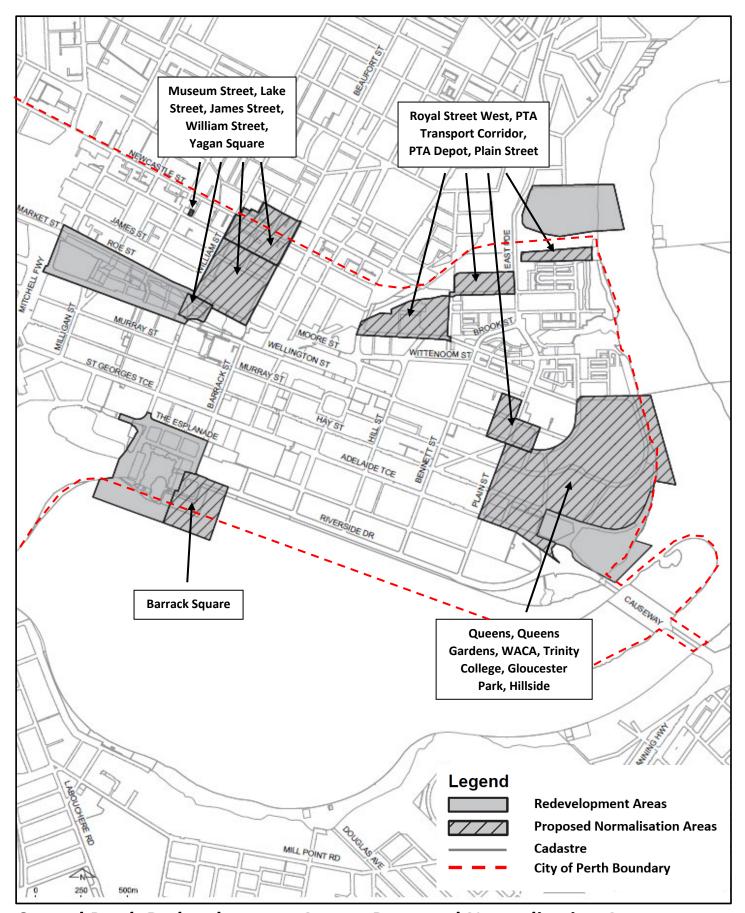


Option B (Note Option B does not formally constitute part of Amendment No. 41. It is provided as supplementary information for consultation purposes only)

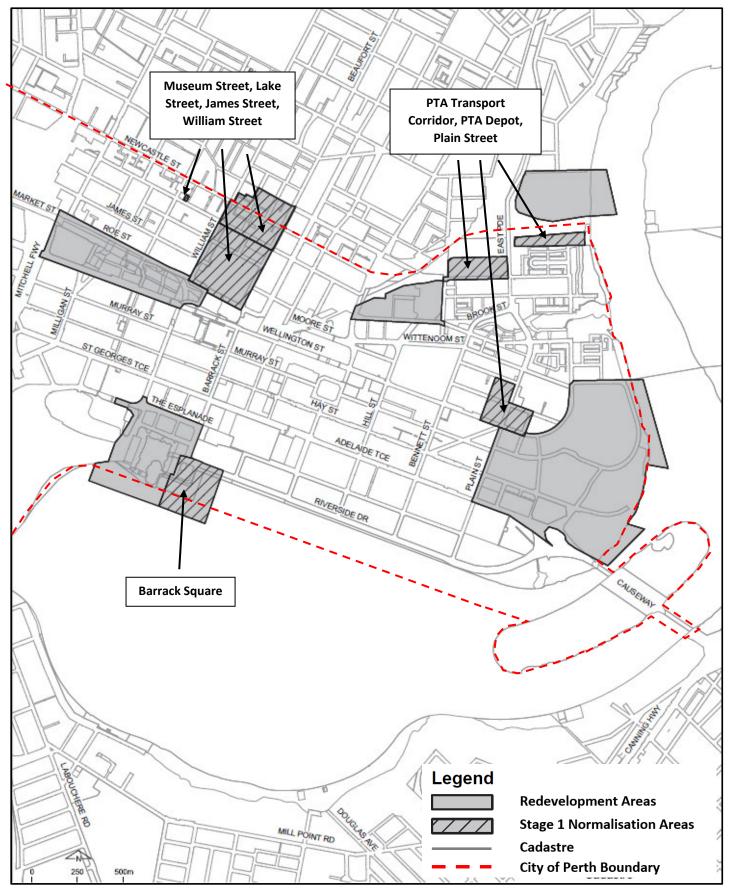


Option B includes a new Transition Area between the Core and Frame Entertainment Areas in recognition of the higher external noise levels to be experienced by noise sensitive premises situated adjacent to the Core Entertainment Area. Accordingly, noise attenuation standards for new noise sensitive development in this area will be required to be commensurate with the noise attenuation standards of the Core Entertainment Area (i.e. based on emissions of 90dB in the 63Hz octave band). Note new entertainment venues (or existing venues that choose to opt in and acquire a venue approval) will be required to be attenuated to achieve noise levels commensurate with the Frame Entertainment Area (i.e. 79dB in the 63Hz octave band).





Central Perth Redevelopment Areas - Proposed Normalisation Areas



Central Perth Redevelopment Areas - Proposed Stage 1 Normalisation Areas



Amendment No. 46



FORM 2A

RESOLUTION TO PREPARE AMENDMENT TO LOCAL PLANNING SCHEME

CITY OF PERTH CITY PLANNING SCHEME NO. 2 AMENDMENT NO. 46

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 - o) Lot 3 Trafalgar Road, East Perth;
 - p) Lots 506 (No.2) and 821 (No. 2) Trinity Avenue, East Perth;
 - q) Lot 774 (No. 2) Wellington Street, East Perth;
 - r) Lots 68 (No. 17) and 67 (No. 19) Wickham Street, East Perth;
 - s) Lots 1 (No. 318), 150 (No. 314), 404 (No. 312), 403 (No. 310), 1262 (No. 306), Lots 1 (No. 242), 2 (No. 240), 3 (No. 238), 4 (No. 236), 5 (No. 234), 34 (No. 230), 20 (No. 198-206), 101 (No. 208), 102 (No. 214), 1115 (No. 218), 1296 (No. 224), 1306 (No. 194), 2006 (No. 232) William Street, Perth;
 - t) Reserve 48583 (P059844), 53231 (P406739) and 46904 (P068128),
 - u) Lots 9007 (P406739), 50 (D005603), 8008 (P413106) and 0 (P001079).
 - v) Bollaert Lane, Bremer Promenade, De Vlamingh Avenue, Erskine Link, Hoy Poy Street, Lipfert Street, Moreau Parade Museum Street, Slyth Way,
 - w) Portion of Aberdeen Street, Adelaide Terrace, Barrack Street, Beaufort Street, Bollaert Lane, Braithwaite Street, Bronte Street, Hale Street, Hay Street, Horatio Street, James

- Street, Kensington Street, Lime Street, Lord Street, Michael Close, Nelson Avenue, Nelson Crescent, Nile Street, Plain Street, Riverside Drive, Royal Street, Waterloo Crescent, Wellington Street, William Street, Zempilas Road Roserves.
- x) Lot 556 (Valdura Place and Barrack Square Road Reserves);
- 2. Amend Schedule 3 P2 Cultural Centre (CC) by replacing the text 'refer to the Metropolitan Redevelopment Authority for the classification of uses within this Precinct' to 'Refer to Local Planning Scheme No. 26 for the classification of uses within this Precinct.'
- 3. Amending all scheme maps and text by replacing references to 'Metropolitan Redevelopment Authority' with 'DevelopmentWA' and references to 'MRA' with 'DevWA'.

The amendment is standard under the provisions of the Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015 for the following reasons:

- the amendment would have minimal impact on land in the scheme area that is not the subject of the amendment; and
- the amendment does not reflect in any significant environmental, social, economic or governance impacts on land in the scheme area.

Dated this day of 2020
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

SCHEME AMENDMENT REPORT

1.0 INTRODUCTION

The purpose of this amendment is to incorporate several DevelopmentWA (DevWA) redevelopment precincts, which are intended to be normalised, into City Planning Scheme No. 2 (CPS2). The amendment is largely administrative as it involves the integration of the existing statutory planning framework from DevWA's Central Perth Redevelopment Scheme (CPRS) into the City's local planning scheme framework. Amendment No. 46 to CPS2 is proposed in conjunction with Amendment No. 4 to Local Planning Scheme No. 26 (LPS26).

2.0 BACKGROUND

2.1 Normalisation Process

Numerous Redevelopment Areas have been created across the City of Perth in which planning control was removed from the City and granted to DevWA under the Metropolitan Redevelopment Authority Act (MRA Act). All planning provisions within the Metropolitan Region Scheme (MRS) and City's local planning scheme applicable to these Redevelopment Areas were repealed and replaced with DevWA's Central Perth Redevelopment Scheme (CPRS).

Once the majority of the land in a Redevelopment Area is developed, planning control for the area is transferred back to the City, a process known as normalisation. Normalisation is facilitated by subtracting a portion of land from the Redevelopment Area through Regulations and reintroducing it into the MRS and the City's local planning schemes.

2.2 Local Planning Scheme No. 26

To facilitate normalisation, in 2007 LPS26 was introduced to operate in conjunction with CPS2. It is structured in accordance with DevWA's CPRS to facilitate the seamless transfer of statutory planning provisions during normalisation. LPS26 already encompasses 12 normalised redevelopment precincts. All LPS26 areas are defined as 'Normalised Redevelopment Area' under CPS2.

2.3 Normalisation Commencement

DevWA, pursuant to the Metropolitan Redevelopment Authority Act 2011 (MRA Act), has undertaken a review of its project areas and have identified several precincts to be normalised in stages between 2020 – 2023. On 22 November 2019, the Minister for Lands approved the commencement of the first of these stages of normalisation. DevWA undertook stakeholder and public consultation on the proposed normalisation process, with no formal public comment received during this period. Through stakeholder consultation, the City has been liaising with DevWA to manage the transfer of the planning framework.

The MRA Act provides several processes for normalisation of redevelopment areas, specifically sections 35, 57 and 58. Notwithstanding, the State Solicitors Office has confirmed that for the current stage of normalisation section 58 will need to be followed. S58 enables a local planning scheme to be amended to reintroduce the relevant zones, reserves and development requirements over a Redevelopment Area, while a redevelopment scheme continues to operate over the land. Once the local planning scheme has been amended, it will not operate until the

land is subtracted from the Redevelopment Area and the redevelopment scheme no longer applies.

Amendment No. 46 to CPS2 in conjunction with Amendment No. 4 to LPS26 have been prepared in accordance with s58 of the MRA Act.

2.5 Location

The land subject of the proposed scheme amendment ('subject land') encompasses 16 precincts across 6 DevWA project areas. These areas are listed in Table 1 and illustrated in Figure 1.

Table 1: DevWA precincts subject of Amendment No. 46 to CPS2.

Development WA Project Area	Precincts	
	Royal Street West	
Claisebrook Village	Plain Street	
Claiseblook village	PTA Transport Corridor	
	PTA Depot	
Now Northbridge	Museum Street	
New Northbridge	Lake Street	
The Link (Perth City Link)	Horseshoe Bridge Plaza (Yagan Square)	
Perth Cultural Centre	James Street	
Pertif Cultural Certife	William Street	
Elizabeth Quay	Barrack Square	
	Queens	
	Queens Gardens	
Riverside	WACA	
niverside	Trinity College	
	Gloucester Park	
	Hillside	

Stage 1 of the normalisation program is scheduled to be completed in 2020 and encompasses: Plain Street; PTA Depot; PTA Transport Corridor; Lake Street; Museum Street; James Street; William Street; and Barrack Square. The remaining precincts are scheduled to be normalised in subsequent stages between 2021 and 2023. Stage 1 of the normalisation program is illustrated in Figure 2.

Figure 1: Amendment No. 46 to CPS2 Location Plan

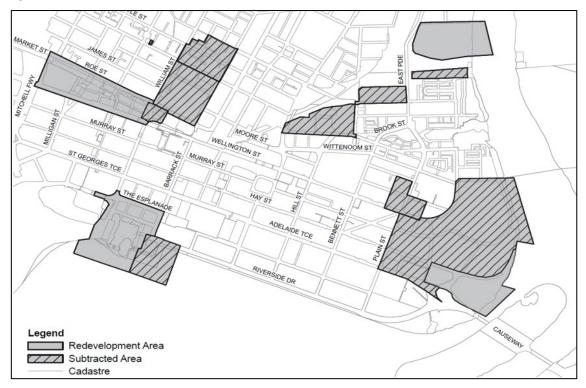
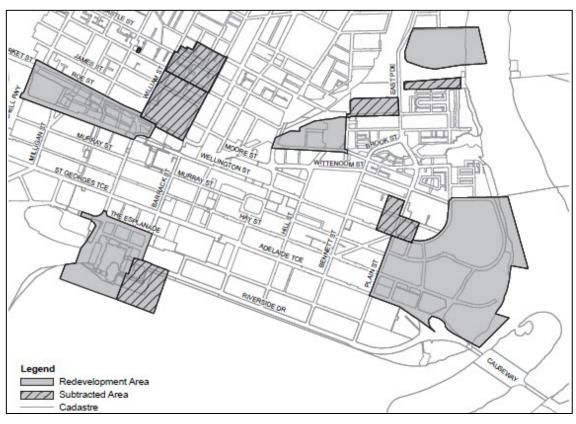


Figure 2: Stage 1 Normalisation Plan



3.0 PLANNING FRAMEWORK

3.1 State and Regional Planning Context

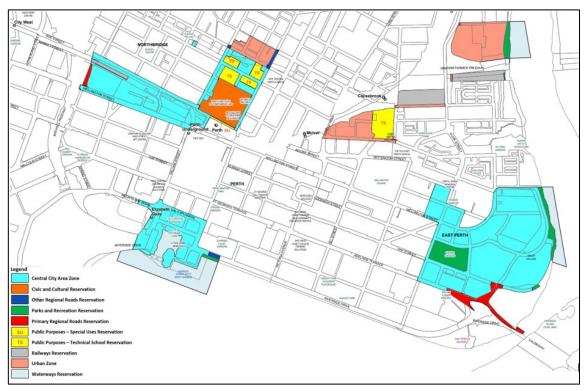
The following MRS zones and reserves apply over the precincts subject of this local planning scheme amendment:

- Central City Area;
- Urban;
- Civic and Cultural;
- Public Purposes Technical School;
- Public Purposes Technical Use;
- Public Purposes Special Uses;
- Parks and Recreation;
- Waterways;
- Railways;
- Primary Regional Roads; and
- Other Regional Roads.

These zones and reservations are consistent with the existing land uses and the statutory planning framework applicable to the subject land. In accordance with s58 of the MRA Act, the MRS has no effect over the subject land until the redevelopment scheme ceases to apply to the land through normalisation.

The MRS zones and reserves which apply over the subject land are illustrated in Figure 3.

Figure 3: Metropolitan Region Scheme Map



3.2 Local Planning Schemes and Policies

The City of Perth's local planning scheme was repealed over the subject land when the redevelopment areas were created under the former *East Perth Redevelopment Act 2001* and *Subiaco Redevelopment Act 1994*. Amendment No. 46 to CPS2 and Amendment No. 4 to LPS26 will incorporate the subject land into the respective schemes along with associated planning provisions. Once amended, the local planning schemes will not take effect until the redevelopment scheme ceases to apply to the land through normalisation, which is scheduled to be undertaken in stages between 2020 – 2023.

4.0 PROPOSAL

4.1 Overview of Scheme Amendment

The proposed scheme amendment to CPS2 will:

- Amend the Scheme Map to introduce 'Normalised Redevelopment Area' over all areas of the subject land which is zoned under the MRS; and
- Make minor administrative amendments to the scheme text and maps.

The proposed amendments are illustrated in Schedules 1 and 2.

4.2 CPS2 Heritage List

The CPS2 Heritage List is proposed to be amended to include all extant level 1-3 places within the CPRS Heritage Inventory as illustrated in Attachment E.

4.3 Local Planning Policies

In addition to the proposed scheme amendment outlined above:

- CPS2 Local Planning Policy 5.1 Parking Policy is proposed to be amended to carry over the existing parking standards which apply to the subject land under the CPRS; and
- Minor administrative amendments are proposed to the CPS2 Precinct Plans;
- DevWA's design guidelines for the following precincts are proposed to be adopted by the City as new local planning policies:
 - Precinct EP13 Plain Street;
 - Precinct 22 Museum Street;
 - Precinct 36 James Street;
 - o Precinct 37 William Street; and
 - Precinct 40 Elizabeth Quay;

The design guidelines above apply to the stage 1 normalisation areas only. Design guidelines for the remaining areas of the subject land will be introduced progressively when the normalisation of these areas occurs; and

- The following DevWA development policies are proposed to be adopted by the City as a new local planning policy which will apply over the stage 1 normalisation areas only:
 - Green Building;
 - Providing Public Art;
 - o Affordable and Diverse Housing; and
 - Adaptable Housing.

The provisions of the policies above are proposed to remain as existing with the exception of the cash in lieu components of the Providing Public Art and Affordable and Diverse Housing policies which have been removed.

These policy amendments are facilitated separately to the scheme amendments but should be assessed in conjunction with the proposed scheme amendment.

4.4 Scheme Amendment Classification

The *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015* include three categories for amending local planning schemes - basic, standard and complex. The proposed amendment is largely administrative and involves the adoption of planning provisions that are consistent with the existing statutory planning framework which currently applies to the subject land under the MRA Act. The amendment will therefore have will have minimal impact on the subject land or surrounding locality and will not result in any significant environmental, social, economic or governance impacts. Given this, the amendment is considered to be a standard amendment.

4.5 Planning Justification

The proposed scheme amendment and local planning policies are largely administrative as they will facilitate the transfer of DevWA's existing statutory planning provisions into the City's local planning framework, consistent with the City's previous approach to normalisation. Therefore, the amendment will generally not alter the statutory planning framework which currently applies to the subject land. Changes are proposed however to the following key provisions.

Heritage

Numerous heritage places are located across the subject land and are recorded within DevWA's Heritage Inventory. This Heritage Inventory is adopted under the CPRS and forms part of the statutory planning framework for the subject land. The Heritage Inventory divides heritage places into four management levels as detailed in Table 2.

Table 2: Development WA Heritage Inventory Management Levels

Management Level	Description
Level 1 –	Places included in the State Register of Heritage Places and will
Place of State Significance	be afforded the highest level of protection both through the
	provisions of the Heritage Act and Local Planning Scheme and
	Heritage Development Policy.
Level 2 –	Places of local significance and will be afforded a high level of
Place of Local Significance	protection through the provisions of the Local Planning
	Scheme and Heritage Development Policy.
Level 3 –	Conservation of these places is highly desirable through
Place of Lesser Significance	adaptive reuse, however proposed partial or full demolition
	may be considered on a case by case basis in accordance with
	the Local Planning Scheme and Heritage Development Policy.
Level 4 –	Historic sites with few or no built features and should be
Historic site	retained as a record for archival purposes. Their significance
	should be recognised through interpretation in any
	redevelopment of the site.

The City of Perth's Heritage List under CPS2 records all heritage places within the scheme area and does not divide these places into management levels. The City's previous approach to normalisation involved transferring all level 1-3 heritage places from DevWA's Heritage Inventory onto the CPS2 Heritage List. DevWA's Management Level 4 did not exist during the previous stages of normalisation.

The proposed amendment to the CPS2 Heritage List maintains consistency with the City's previous approach by transferring all level 1-3 Heritage Places from DevWA's Heritage Inventory onto the CPS2 Heritage List. Level 4 historic sites have a low level of protection under DevWA's Heritage Inventory and it is considered inappropriate to transfer these places to the CPS2 Heritage List, where they would be subject to stringent conservation or adaptation requirements. These sites will be recorded by the City for archival purposes, in accordance with DevWA's Heritage Inventory.

Design Guidelines

DevWA have adopted numerous design guidelines over precincts within the subject land. However, only those which apply to precincts within stage 1 of normalisation are proposed to be adopted by the City as local planning policies in conjunction with the proposed scheme amendment. The remaining design guidelines which apply to the subject site will be progressively adopted by the City prior to subsequent stages of normalisation and will be subject to a separate advertising process.

Given that DevWA may rescind, amend or adopt new design guidelines prior to subsequent stages of normalisation, it is considered appropriate to defer the adoption of these documents until normalisation is confirmed.

Development Policies

Under DevWA's statutory planning framework, development within the subject land is assessed in accordance with the Central Perth Development Policies which encompass the following themes:

- Green Buildings;
- Heritage Places;
- Sound and Vibration Attenuation;
- Providing Public Art;
- Additional Structures;
- Signage;
- Home Based Business;
- Hosting Public Events;
- Affordable and Diverse Housing; and
- Adaptable Housing.

In conjunction with the proposed scheme amendment, the development policies for Green Buildings, Public Art, Affordable and Diverse Housing and Adaptable Housing are proposed to be adopted by the City as a local planning policy which will apply over stage 1 normalisation areas only. The provisions of the policies above are proposed to remain as existing with the exception of the cash in lieu components of the Providing Public Art and Affordable and Diverse Housing policies which have been removed.

The City's existing planning framework has no planning provisions which suitably respond to these four development themes and as such, the adoption of a new local planning policy will ensure the continuation of these development requirements over the subject land. The remaining six themes encompassed by DevWA's development policies are not proposed to be adopted as they relate to development requirements which are adequately addressed within the City's existing local planning policies.

This new local planning policy will apply to stage 1 normalisation areas only to avoid amending the existing planning framework which applies to redevelopment areas which have already been normalised.

5.0 CONCLUSION

Amendment No. 46 to CPS2, in conjunction with Amendment No. 4 to LPS26 and associated local planning policies, will facilitate the normalisation of several precincts within DevWA's Central Perth Redevelopment Area by integrating the existing statutory planning provisions from the CPRS into CPS2 and LPS26. The amendment is largely administrative and is consistent with the City's approach to previous stages of normalisation.

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 - p) Lots 506 (No.2) and 821 (No. 2) Trinity Avenue, East Perth;
 - q) Lot 774 (No. 2) Wellington Street, East Perth;
 - r) Lots 68 (No. 17) and 67 (No. 19) Wickham Street, East Perth;
 - s) Lots 1 (No. 318), 150 (No. 314), 404 (No. 312), 403 (No. 310), 1262 (No. 306), Lots 1 (No. 242), 2 (No. 240), 3 (No. 238), 4 (No. 236), 5 (No. 234), 34 (No. 230), 20 (No. 198-206), 101 (No. 208), 102 (No. 214), 1115 (No. 218), 1296 (No. 224), 1306 (No. 194), 2006 (No. 232) William Street, Perth;
 - t) Reserve 48583 (P059844), 53231 (P406739) and 46904 (P068128),
 - u) Lots 9007 (P406739), 50 (D005603), 8008 (P413106) and 0 (P001079).
 - v) Bollaert Lane, Bremer Promenade, De Vlamingh Avenue, Erskine Link, Hoy Poy Street, Lipfert Street, Moreau Parade Museum Street, Slyth Way,
 - w) Portion of Aberdeen Street, Adelaide Terrace, Barrack Street, Beaufort Street, Bollaert Lane, Braithwaite Street, Bronte Street, Hale Street, Hay Street, Horatio Street, James

- Street, Kensington Street, Lime Street, Lord Street, Michael Close, Nelson Avenue, Nelson Crescent, Nile Street, Plain Street, Riverside Drive, Royal Street, Waterloo Crescent, Wellington Street, William Street, Zempilas Road Road Reserves.
- x) Lot 556 (Valdura Place and Barrack Square Road Reserves);
- 2. Replacing the existing provision under Schedule 3 P2 Cultural Centre (CC) with the following:
 - 'Refer to Local Planning Scheme No. 26 for the classification of uses within this Precinct.'
- 3. Amending all scheme maps and text by replacing references to 'Metropolitan Redevelopment Authority' with 'DevelopmentWA' and references to 'MRA' with 'DevWA'.

The amendment is standard under the provisions of the Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015 for the following reasons:

- the amendment would have minimal impact on land in the scheme area that is not the subject of the amendment; and
- the amendment does not reflect in any significant environmental, social, economic or governance impacts on land in the scheme area.

FORM 6
COUNCIL ADOPTION
This Standard Amendment was adopted by resolution of the Council of the City of Perth at the Ordinary Meeting of the Council held on the 29 day of September, 2020.
CHAIR COMMISSIONE
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICE
COUNCIL RESOLUTION TO ADVERTISE
by resolution of the Council of the City of Perth at the Ordinary Meeting of the Council held of the 29 day of September, 2020, proceed to advertise this Amendment.
CHAIR COMMISSIONE
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICE
COUNCIL RECOMMENDATION
This Amendment is recommended [for support/ not to be supported] by resolution of the Cit of Perth at the Ordinary Meeting of the Council held on the day of 20 and the Common Seal of the City of Perth was hereunto affixed by the authority of a resolution of the Council in the presence of:
LORD MAYO
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICE

WAPC ENDORSEMENT (r.63)	
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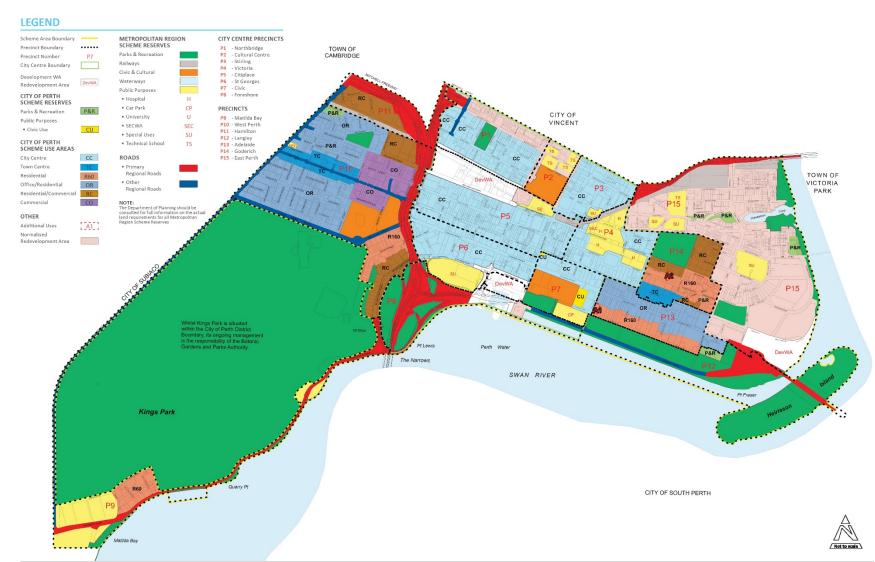
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City Planning Scheme No.2





City Planning Scheme No.2





Amendment No. 4



FORM 2A

RESOLUTION TO PREPARE AMENDMENT TO LOCAL PLANNING SCHEME

LOCAL PLANNING SCHEME NO. 26 AMENDMENT NO. 4

RESOLVED that the Local Government pursuance to section 75 of the *Planning and Development Act 2005*, amend the above Local Planning Scheme by:

- 1. Amending the Scheme Map to introduce 'Scheme Area' over:
 - a) Lots 402 (No. 22-52), 440 (No. 16), 451 (No. 14), 802 803 (No. 12) 64 65 (No. 12), 301 302 and 304 308 (No. 12), 8003 (No. 20), 1286 (No. 19), 502 (No. 25) and 323 (No. 100) Aberdeen Street, Perth;
 - b) Lot 1000 (No. 10) Adelaide Terrace, East Perth;
 - c) Lots 504 (No. 1) and 1188 (No. 2) Barrack Square, Perth;
 - d) Lots 103 (No. 1) and 102 (No. 2) Bremer Promenade, East Perth;
 - e) Lots 775 (No. 20), 110 (No. 26), 111 (No. 24) and 112 (No. 22) Bronte Street, East Perth;
 - f) Lots 1-2 (No. 8), 4-6 (No.2), 6-9 (No. 15-21), 28-29 (No.6), 33 (No. 12), 123 (No. 13), 151 (No. 1) City Farm Place, East Perth;
 - g) Lots 60 (No. 2) and 510 (No. 25) Francis Street, Perth;
 - h) Lot 1233 (No. 70) Hay Street, East Perth;
 - i) Lot 152 (No. 7) Lime Street, East Perth;
 - j) Lot 1507 (No. 39), 555 (No. 3), Part Lot 556 (No.1), 1, 410 (No. 40), 411, 569, 754, 755 and 765 Nelson Avenue, East Perth;
 - k) Lots T15 21 (No. 40), 0-6 (No. 42-62), 29-32 (No.42-62), 62-63 (No. 42-62), 66 (No. 42-62) and 500-503 (No. 42-62), Nelson Avenue, East Perth;
 - Lots 88 (No. 145), 408 (No. 139), 410 (No. 133), 411 (No. 131), 412 (No. 153) and 450 (No. 137) Newcastle Street, Perth;
 - m) Lots 30, 31 and 570 Nile Street, East Perth;
 - n) Lots 773 (No. 132), 101 (No. 100) and 305 (No. 100) Plain Street, East Perth;
 - o) Portion of Lot 642 (No. 171) Riverside Drive, Perth;
 - p) Lot 0 (No. 158-204), 500-501 (No. 158-204), Lot 22 (No. 168), Lot 23 (No. 170), 1051 (No. 138), 1238 (No. 140), Royal Street, East Perth;
 - q) Lot 3 Trafalgar Road, East Perth;
 - r) Lots 506 (No.2) and 821 (No. 2) Trinity Avenue, East Perth;
 - s) Lot 774 (No. 2) Wellington Street, East Perth;
 - t) Lot 68 (No. 17) and 67 (No. 19) Wickham Street, East Perth;
 - u) Lots 1 (No. 318), 150 (No. 314), 404 (No. 312) and 403 (No. 310) and 1262 (No. 306), 1 (No. 242), 2 (No. 240), 3 (No. 238), 4 (No. 236), 5 (No. 234), 34 (No. 230), 20 (No. 198-206), 101 (No. 208), 102 (No. 214), 103 (No. 252), 1115 (No. 218), 1279 (No. 260), 1280 (No. 266-268), 1281 (No. 270-272), 1282 (No. 274-276), 1283 (No. 278-282), 1296 (No. 224), 1306 (No. 194), 2006 (No. 232) William Street, Perth;
 - v) Lots 9007 (P406739), 500 (P054478), 0 (P0599), 8008 (P413106) and 0 (P001079);

- w) Reserves 48583 (P059844), 53231 (P406739) and 46904 (P068128);
- x) Lot 556 (Valdura Place and Barrack Square Road Reserves);
- y) Bollaert Lane, Bremer Promenade, De Vlamingh Avenue, Erskine Link, Hoy Poy Street, Lipfert Street, Moreau Parade, Museum Street, Slyth Way Road Reserves;
- z) Portion of Aberdeen Street, Adelaide Terrace, Barrack Street, Beaufort Street, Braithwaite Street, Bronte Street, Francis Street, Hale Street, Hay Street, Horatio Street, James Street, Kensington Street, Lime Street, Lord Street, Michael Close, Nelson Avenue, Nelson Crescent, Nile Street, Plain Street, Riverside Drive, Roe Street, Royal Street, Waterloo Crescent, Wellington Street, William Street, Zempilas Road Road Reserves.
- aa) Portion of the Swan River.
- 2. Renumbering clauses 4.6 4.12 to 4.7-4.13.
- 3. Inserting a new clause 4.6 as follows:

4.6 Precinct EP5: Royal Street West

4.6.1 **Precinct Statement of Intent:**

Complementing the vibrancy of Royal Street Central's "high street", the Royal Street West Precinct will be a medium to high density mixed land use area. It will have a strong component of residential development, with a diversity of housing type and tenure, as well as commercial, retail, community and education land uses. Due to its close proximity to two train stations, this Precinct will be a leading example of transport oriented development principles. TAFE and City Farm are important community assets which are to be retained in the Precinct and supported.

4.6.2 The following table lists the Preferred, Contemplated and Prohibited uses within Precinct EP5: Royal Street West:

Royal Street West Precinct			
Land Use Category	Use Symbol		
Category 1 Culture and Creative Industry	Р		
Category 2 Commercial	С		
Category 3 Light Industry	X		
Category 4 Retail	С		
Category 5A Permanent Residential	Р		
Category 5B Transient Residential	Р		
Category 6 Community	Р		
Category 7 Dining and Entertainment	С		

4. Inserting new clauses 4.14 – 4.16 as follows:

4.14 Precinct EP13: Plain Street

4.14.1 Precinct Statement of Intent:

The Plain Street Precinct provides opportunities for a mixed land use development, being predominately residential and commercial land uses. Development fronting Plain Street is to be compatibly scaled with the Old Perth

Girls School Building, whilst development fronting other streets is to be consistent with existing development in each street, while enhancing streetscape amenity. A strong proportion of residential development is sought, with the majority of commercial and retail development positioned to activate Plain Street. View corridors to the East Perth Cemetery are to be maximised. The redevelopment or adaptive re-use of the Main Roads WA site for residential use would be supported, if no longer required by Main Roads.

4.14.2 The following table lists the Preferred, Contemplated and Prohibited uses within Precinct EP13: Plain Street:

Plain Street Precinct			
Land Use Category	Use Symbol		
Category 1 Culture and Creative Industry	Р		
Category 2 Commercial	Р		
Category 3 Light Industry	С		
Category 4 Retail	С		
Category 5A Permanent Residential	Р		
Category 5B Transient Residential	Р		
Category 6 Community	С		
Category 7 Dining and Entertainment	С		

4.14.3 For Lot 112 and 775 Bronte Street, East Perth maximum plot ratio is 7.0. The maximum plot ratio may be increased to 8.0 subject to satisfying the provisions of the Perth Girls School Design Guidelines.

For Lot 774 Wellington Street, East Perth maximum plot ratio is 2.5.

For Lots 67 and 68 Wickham Street, East Perth and Lots 110 and 111 Bronte Street, East Perth maximum plot ratio is 4.0. The maximum plot ratio may be increased 5.0 if the lots are amalgamated in accordance with the Perth Girls School Design Guidelines.

4.15 Precinct EP16A: PTA Transport Depot

4.15.1 **Precinct: Statement of Intent:**

The PTA Depot Precinct is a depot for the Perth Transport Authority (PTA). There is a need to retain transport infrastructure and activities in this area for a period of time, suitable to meet the needs of the PTA. Over the longer term however, there are critical mass and connectivity opportunities for the Precinct, with redevelopment into a mixed land use inner city Precinct with a transit integrated development focus. Future land uses could include medium to high density residential development supported by retail, commercial and entertainment uses. Development along the Precinct's eastern boundary should provide an entry point to the Project Area from the north.

Note: Precinct EP16A: Plain Street is reserved for Railways under the Metropolitan Region Scheme.

4.16 Precinct EP16B: PTA Transport Corridor

4.16.1 **Precinct: Statement of Intent:**

The Transport Corridor Precinct is a relatively small Precinct located along the northern edge of the Project Area adjacent to the rail line. Similar to Precinct 16A, this Precinct serves the infrastructure functions of the PTA. There is also the long-term potential for redevelopment of this site, should the transport infrastructure functions be no longer needed. Future redevelopment of the Precinct should integrate with the style of development within the adjacent Belvidere Precinct, whilst also providing an appropriate design response to its location adjacent to the river, the freeway and the Power Station Project Area.

Note: Precinct EP16B: PTA Transport Corridor is reserved for Railways under the Metropolitan Region Scheme.

5. Inserting a new clause 5.6 as follows:

5.6 Precinct 22: Museum Street

5.6.1 **Precinct Statement of Intent:**

The Museum Street Precinct is to continue its important role in providing educational and institutional buildings and social infrastructure, which provides a strong connection with the adjoining Perth Cultural Centre Project Area. Increased educational development will deliver a campus feel to the Precinct and is to be developed with a focus on sustainability, vibrancy and health and wellbeing. Development of the Museum Street Park, as well as other well designed institutional development will strengthen the character and connectivity of the Precinct.

The Museum Street Precinct will also include some retail and mixed-use development, with a focus on strengthening the nodes of activity at the junctions where Newcastle Street meets William Street and Beaufort Street.

5.6.2 The following table lists the Preferred, Contemplated and Prohibited uses within Precinct 22: Museum Street:

Museum Street Precinct		
Land Use Category	Use Symbol	
Category 1 Culture and Creative Industry	Р	
Category 2 Commercial	С	
Category 3 Light Industry	X	
Category 4 Retail	Р	
Category 5A Permanent Residential	Р	
Category 5B Transient Residential	Р	
Category 6 Community	Р	
Category 7 Dining and Entertainment	С	

5.6.3 Maximum Plot Ratio: 3.0

6. Inserting a new Part 6 as follows:

PART 6: PERTH CITY LINK PROJECT AREA

6.1 Perth City Link Project Area Vision

The vision for the Perth City Link Project Area is to link the city centre and Northbridge with a new vibrant urbanism that embraces inner city lifestyles and character, and distinctly reflects Perth's 21st century aspirations.

Redevelopment of the Project Area will exemplify the Scheme Principles. Connectivity will be central — reconnecting Perth to Northbridge, connection to major public transport, pedestrian connection through the area and connecting people together through civic places and social events. Quality design, sustainable development and critical mass will also be pursued.

Development will include reducing the barrier of the Fremantle rail line, intensity and diversity of residential, commercial, entertainment and retail activities, and lively civic spaces and quality streetscapes. This will result in a creation of a bold, robust urban neighbourhood woven into the existing fabric of Perth.

6.2 Precinct 35 Yagan Square

6.2.1 Precinct Statement of Intent

The Yagan Square Precinct will create a physical point of reference for visitors and provide an opportunity to define the locality as a key destination of inner city Perth. A central public square will be the focus of the Precinct. It will provide a social and meeting place for people and will form a major pedestrian hub between the Perth Train Station, sunken bus terminal infrastructure and pedestrian flow along William Street.

The development of the Precinct's retail and commercial land uses will further reinforce the commercial heart of the Perth city centre. High density residential development will provide further opportunities for enhanced critical mass and activation. At street level a range of retail and dining uses will contribute to an engaging pedestrian experience that will link the city centre with the cultural and entertainment hub of Northbridge. A two-way traffic connection will be reestablished over the Horseshoe Bridge and will connect Roe and Wellington Streets.

6.2.2 The following table lists the Preferred, Contemplated and Prohibited uses within Precinct 35: Yagan Square:

Yagan Square Precinct			
Land Use Category	Use Symbol		
Category 1 Culture and Creative Industry	С		
Category 2 Commercial	P		
Category 3 Light Industry	Х		
Category 4 Retail	P		
Category 5A Permanent Residential	P		
Category 5B Transient Residential	P		

Category 6 Community	С
Category 7 Dining and Entertainment	Р

7. Inserting a new Part 7 as follows:

PART 7: PERTH CULTURAL CENTRE PROJECT AREA

7.1 Perth Cultural Centre Project Area Vision

The vision for the Perth Cultural Centre Project Area is to realise the potential of the State's principle cultural hub in the heart of the city centre. An exciting urban environment will be created, which is infused with creativity, culture and talent. It will provide visitors with a space that will engage the senses and contribute to the uniqueness of the area by way of its function, aesthetics and design.

Redevelopment of the Project Area will exemplify the Scheme Principles and create a people focused place that embraces diversity. The area will develop with a rich mix of cultural facilities and creative industries, supported by educational, entertainment, retail and residential development and an engaging public realm.

The incorporation of heritage conservation, adaptive reuse and a distinct Western Australian character into the design and function of the buildings and spaces will help to reinforce the Project Area's cultural identity. New opportunities for development, increased activity, improved movement, and better integration of the Project Area into its surrounds will greatly improve the attraction and safety of the area.

7.2 Precinct 36: James Street

7.2.1 **Precinct: Statement of Intent:**

At the heart of the James Street Precinct is many of Perth's key cultural institutions, including several buildings of heritage value. The Precinct will be renewed and revitalised as a true creative and cultural heart, with a quality mix of land uses set amongst a vibrant and engaging public realm.

The public realm of the Precinct will be enhanced through works and events that focus on creating an exciting place for people. Activation and physical enhancement of the area will be important and some opportunities may exist for improved environmental integrity of the natural assets.

Any new development must be high quality, interesting, safe and engage visitors and passers-by. Development should be reflective of the unique cultural and creative function of the Precinct and sensitive to its unique heritage character.

7.2.2 The following table lists the Preferred, Contemplated and Prohibited uses within Precinct 36: James Street:

James Street Precinct	
Land Use Category	Use Symbol
Category 1 Culture and Creative Industry	P
Category 2 Commercial	С
Category 3 Light Industry	X

Category 4 Retail	С
Category 5A Permanent Residential C	
Category 5B Transient Residential C	
Category 6 Community	Р
Category 7 Dining and Entertainment	Р

7.3 Precinct 37: William Street

7.3.1 **Precinct: Statement of Intent:**

To the north of the cultural centre heart, the area north of Francis Street will continue to perform its educational role, with institutional uses set in quality heritage buildings, supported by ancillary retail, dining and office development.

The William Street Precinct will be revitalised through new development activity, better use of existing buildings and an improved streetscape. The Precinct will feature complementary heritage and contemporary architecture, including a State listed Heritage Precinct, a world class new performing arts venue, new and refurbished buildings, and a stimulating public realm.

A key element of the Precinct will focus on improving the appearance and use of the degraded and underutilised sites along the eastern side of William Street, including adaptive reuse of heritage places and some urban infill where appropriate. This will provide new opportunities for creative industries to flourish and new restaurants cafés and shops. Commercial and residential development that provide opportunities for increasing the student and workforce populations will also help to bring a critical mass to activate the cultural centre and surrounds.

Revitalisation of William Street will reinforce its important role as a major pedestrian and traffic route, connecting the Authority's New Northbridge, Perth Cultural Centre and Perth City Link Project Areas and connecting to the wider inner city area.

7.3.2 The following table lists the Preferred, Contemplated and Prohibited uses within Precinct 37: William Street:

William Street Precinct	
Land Use Category	Use Symbol
Category 1 Culture and Creative Industry	Р
Category 2 Commercial	С
Category 3 Light Industry	X
Category 4 Retail	Р
Category 5A Permanent Residential	С
Category 5B Transient Residential	С
Category 6 Community	С
Category 7 Dining and Entertainment	Р

8. Inserting a new Part 8 as follows:

PART 8: ELIZABETH QUAY PROJECT AREA

8.1 Elizabeth Quay Project Area Vision

The vision for the Elizabeth Quay Project Area is to create a seamless extension of Perth city's north-south axis with an exciting new urban destination that connects the city centre to the Swan River. Elizabeth Quay is an important step in the evolution of Perth from a functional centre of commerce and trade, to a more diverse, international centre for living, visiting, business, entertainment and culture.

Redevelopment of the Project Area will exemplify the Scheme Principles, creating new places for people in high quality built and landscaped setting which recognises and interprets the diverse history and heritage significant of the Project Area. All components of Elizabeth Quay will incorporate design features that achieve the highest possible standard of sustainability. These sustainable design features will focus on the key areas of energy and water conservation, transport, materials, operational management, indoor environmental quality, pollution abatement and the flexibility and adaptability of spaces. In order to make the most significant advances in relation to environmental performance, sustainability measures are to be considered and incorporated at both the Precinct and built form level.

Establishment of the Elizabeth Quay Project Area will make a significant contribution to the city's public domain, with over five hectares of public space catering for a variety of recreational and social needs. Elizabeth Quay Project Area will include the creation of a new river inlet, framed by a continuous public promenade and new island within the inlet which will provide a unique location for recreation and public events. Built form surrounding the inlet will be of a scale and quality befitting Perth as a capital city and adding to the critical mass of the city through multistorey buildings providing new residences, tourist accommodation and workplaces. The Project Area will be a major transit oriented hub of development that is directly serviced by train, bus and ferry, with excellent pedestrian and cyclist connectivity through to the wider Perth city area.

8.2 Precinct 40: Barrack Square

8.2.1 **Precinct: Statement of Intent**

Central to the development of Elizabeth Quay is providing a more vibrant and connected context for Barrack Square and the Bell Tower. These icons of Perth will be an integrated component of the broader Elizabeth Quay project, and will benefit from the critical mass of visitors that the redevelopment will bring.

Barrack Square will continue to be a key destination for visitors and the wider community, as well as the main embarking point for commercial boating activities. An active mix of uses will be fostered in the Precinct, focused primarily on hospitality, retail and short stay accommodation.

A high quality public realm, recognising the area's history and integrating with that of the Redevelopment of the Inlet Precinct, will add to the continued popularity of the Barrack Square Precinct.

8.2.2 The following table lists the Preferred, Contemplated and Prohibited uses within Precinct 40: Barrack Square:

Barrack Square Precinct	
Land Use Category	Use Symbol
Category 1 Culture and Creative Industry	С
Category 2 Commercial	Р
Category 3 Light Industry	X
Category 4 Retail	Р
Category 5A Permanent Residential	X
Category 5B Transient Residential	С
Category 6 Community	С
Category 7 Dining and Entertainment	Р

9. Inserting a new Part 9 as follows:

PART 9: RIVERSIDE PROJECT AREA

9.1 Riverside Project Area Vision

The vision for the Riverside Project Area is to reinstate this 40 hectare area of inner city riverside land as the main eastern gateway to the Perth city centre, through landmark architecture, quality design and landscaping treatments that reflect a sense of arrival into the centre of a capital city. Redevelopment of the Project Area will also place a strong focus on connection with the Swan River and promote enjoyment and use of the foreshore and river by both residents and visitors, as well as an enhanced natural environment where required.

Redevelopment of the Project Area will exemplify the Scheme Principles, balancing the attainment of critical mass of people, business and activity with environmental integrity in riverfront development. Excellence in design will include sustainable buildings and people focused public realm.

Riverside will develop as a bustling, vibrant place made up of a wide range of residential, commercial and leisure development that takes advantage of the Project Area's prominent location and its attractive natural features.

9.2 Precinct EP25 Queens

9.2.1 Precinct Statement of Intent

The Queens Precinct will be developed to form a vital community hub for residents and workers, as well as attracting visitors to the area. It will be a mixed land use Precinct comprising residential, commercial, retail and dining uses. Community and civic facilities that support the community hub will also be contemplated for the Precinct.

A range of densities and built form will provide new opportunities for permanent living and commercial development. Permanent and transient residential development in this and other Precincts will facilitate a critical mass of people for revitalisation of the Project Area. High quality building design will include taking advantage of the outstanding aspect and views of the Swan River and Queens Gardens.

9.2.2 The following table lists the Preferred, Contemplated and Prohibited uses within Precinct EP25: Queens:

Queens Precinct	
Land Use Category	Use Symbol
Category 1 Culture and Creative Industry	С
Category 2 Commercial	Р
Category 3 Light Industry	X
Category 4 Retail	Р
Category 5A Permanent Residential	Р
Category 5B Transient Residential	Р
Category 6 Community	С
Category 7 Dining and Entertainment	Р

9.2.3 For 1-2 Bremer Promenade, East Perth maximum plot ratio is 2.0.

For the northern portion of 10 Adelaide Terrace, East Perth maximum plot ratio is 2.0.

For the central portion of 10 Adelaide Terrace, East Perth maximum plot ratio is 2.5.

For the southern portion of 10 Adelaide Terrace, East Perth maximum plot ratio is 4.0.

Note: refer to the Queens Design Guidelines for the boundaries of the northern, central and southern portions of 10 Adelaide Terrace, East Perth.

For Lots 101 (No. 100) and 305 (No. 100) Plain Street, East Perth maximum plot ratio is 8.0. The maximum plot ratio may be increased to 9.0 subject to satisfying the provisions of the Chemistry Centre Design Guidelines.

9.3 Precinct EP28 Queens Gardens

9.3.1 **Precinct Statement of Intent**

Further to the east, the Queens Gardens Precinct provides the Project Area with a fantastic community asset for residents and visitors to enjoy. Queens Gardens has been a public park and important community place for over a century. The gardens are included on the State Register of Heritage Places. The gardens provide a high level of amenity to the surrounding areas and it is intended that the gardens will continue to be a central leisure and meeting place for people.

The intent for Queens Gardens is to conserve its recreational and aesthetic qualities while celebrating its heritage significance. Development will not be allowed within the Precinct other than the establishment of small, ancillary structures, such as a café or kiosk or structures to support recreational uses and the enjoyment of the parkland.

Note: Precinct EP28: Queens Gardens is reserved for Parks and Recreation under the Metropolitan Region Scheme.

9.4 Precinct EP29 WACA

9.4.1 Precinct Statement of Intent

The Western Australian Cricket Association (WACA) ground has played a significant role in the history of Perth and is recognised for its social and recreational significance. The WACA ground will continue to play an important part in the recreation and social function of the Riverside Project Area. While retaining the existing sporting grounds, part of the Precinct may be redeveloped to connect to the surrounding urban environment. There may also be opportunities in the future for public access to the site when it is not in use for significant events.

Redevelopment of the WACA site should provide a more outward looking presence to better integrate the site into the community that is developing around it. Buildings are to provide minimal setbacks to the street and activated edges.

Street level development should comprise retail, entertainment and commercial uses that will enliven the Precinct outside of major events and extend the diversity of use beyond its primary cricket function. Opportunity exists for significant residential or mixed-use development in the north-eastern, south-eastern and western ends of the site. Any development on the periphery of the site is to take into consideration view corridors and solar access to surrounding development and the public realm.

9.4.2 The following table lists the Preferred, Contemplated and Prohibited uses within Precinct EP29: WACA:

WACA Precinct	
Land Use Category	Use Symbol
Category 1 Culture and Creative Industry	С
Category 2 Commercial	С
Category 3 Light Industry	Х
Category 4 Retail	С
Category 5A Permanent Residential	P
Category 5B Transient Residential	P
Category 6 Community	P
Category 7 Dining and Entertainment	Р

9.5 Precinct EP30 Trinity College

9.5.1 Precinct Statement of Intent

Located at the eastern end of the city, Trinity College is a well-established important community asset, and the school is encouraged to remain in the Precinct, with its recreation, theatre, music and educational facilities being allowed to be further developed along some areas of the riverfront.

Future development of the Precinct, particularly to the eastern side adjacent to the river, must provide sufficient setbacks to ensure public connectivity along the river foreshore. Exploring the possibility of public use of the school's facilities will also be supported. Limited non-educational development on the western side of the site may be contemplated, to complement the school's operations and ensure its future viability.

9.5.2 The following table lists the Preferred, Contemplated and Prohibited uses within Precinct EP30 Trinity College:

Trinity College Precinct	
Land Use Category	Use Symbol
Category 1 Culture and Creative Industry	С
Category 2 Commercial	X
Category 3 Light Industry	X
Category 4 Retail	X
Category 5A Permanent Residential	X
Category 5B Transient Residential	X
Category 6 Community	Р
Category 7 Dining and Entertainment	X

9.6 Precinct EP31 Gloucester Park

9.6.1 **Precinct Statement of Intent**

Gloucester Park is the biggest land holding within the Riverside Project Area and has been used by the Western Australian Trotting Association for over 70 years as the home of harness racing. The significance of this use within the area is recognised by the site being listed on the State Register of Heritage Places. The size of the site provides the opportunity for the trotting facilities to be retained and enhanced with ancillary sporting and recreational uses, as well as redevelopment around the periphery of the site. Development of the edges of the site will enable a more outward looking presence, to better integrate the site into the community that is developing around it. Public accessibility through the site will also be encouraged.

Any redevelopment of the site should provide a diversity of quality designed commercial, residential and community development. The bulk of development is to be located to the west of the trotting track to take advantage of the topography of the land and the significant views. Lower scale development should occur on the east of the site to provide a more intimate relationship with the Swan River. Public connectivity along the river foreshore is to be retained and enhanced.

9.6.2 The following table lists the Preferred, Contemplated and Prohibited uses within Precinct EP31 Gloucester Park:

Gloucester Park Precinct	
Land Use Category	Use Symbol
Category 1 Culture and Creative Industry	X
Category 2 Commercial	С
Category 3 Light Industry	X
Category 4 Retail	С
Category 5A Permanent Residential	P

Category 5B Transient Residential	Р
Category 6 Community	Р
Category 7 Dining and Entertainment	С

9.7 Precinct EP32 Hillside

9.7.1 **Precinct Statement of Intent**

The Hillside Precinct is situated on high ground providing 'height on height' development opportunities. All lots will promote quality design via podium development to ensure a human scaled environment occurs at street level. Towers will be tallest at the northern edge of the Precinct to take advantage of the high ground, while the lowest towers will be located along the southern portion of the Precinct, which in turn will provide a softened edge to Queens Gardens, as well as maximising natural sunlight to, and minimising overshadowing of, the gardens.

Hillside will be predominantly a residential Precinct contributing to the critical mass of Riverside, with ground level retail to assist in activating the corner of Plain Street and Nelson Crescent. Some retail/commercial uses will be located to complement future retail/commercial uses on the southern edge of the Precinct opposite the WACA. A new sleeved public car park will be located within the podium levels of the Precinct to replace the existing at-grade car park.

9.7.2 The following table lists the Preferred, Contemplated and Prohibited uses within Precinct 32 Hillside:

Hillside Precinct	
Land Use Category	Use Symbol
Category 1 Culture and Creative Industry	Х
Category 2 Commercial	P
Category 3 Light Industry	Х
Category 4 Retail	С
Category 5A Permanent Residential	P
Category 5B Transient Residential	P
Category 6 Community	С
Category 7 Dining and Entertainment	С

9.7.3 Maximum plot ratio: 4.0.

10. Inserting the following into Schedule 1: Interpretations:

Plot Ratio	For EP13: Plain Street; EP25 Queens; EP32 Hillside; and 22: Museum	
	Street only:	
	 means the ratio of Gross Floor Area to the area of land within the boundaries of the lot/s on which the building/s is located. 	
	Gross Floor Area: means the gross total of the area of all	
	floors within a building including the thickness of all walls	

but excluding non-habitable floor space in basements; areas used exclusively for the parking of wheeled vehicles at or below ground level; lift shafts, stairs, and stair landings, open balconies, verandahs, courtyards, and roof terraces; lobbies or amenities common to more than one dwelling or occupancy; machinery/air conditioning/plant rooms.

Note: For all other precincts, Plot Ratio is defined in accordance City Planning Scheme No. 2.

The amendment is standard under the provisions of the Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015 for the following reasons:

- the amendment would have minimal impact on land in the scheme area that is not the subject of the amendment; and
- the amendment is largely administrative and does not reflect in any significant environmental, social, economic or governance impacts on land in the scheme area.

Dated this day of 2020
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

SCHEME AMENDMENT REPORT

1.0 INTRODUCTION

The purpose of this amendment is to incorporate several DevelopmentWA (DevWA) redevelopment precincts, which are intended to be normalised, into Local Planning Scheme No. 26 (LPS26). The amendment is largely administrative as it involves the integration of the existing statutory planning framework from DevWA's Central Perth Redevelopment Scheme (CPRS) into LPS26. Amendment No. 4 to LPS26 is proposed in conjunction with Amendment No. 46 to City Planning Scheme No. 2 (CPS2).

2.0 BACKGROUND

2.1 Normalisation Process

Numerous Redevelopment Areas have been created across the City of Perth in which planning control was removed from the City and granted to DevWA under the Metropolitan Redevelopment Authority Act (MRA Act). All planning provisions within the Metropolitan Region Scheme (MRS) and City's local planning scheme applicable to these Redevelopment Areas were repealed and replaced with DevWA's Central Perth Redevelopment Scheme (CPRS).

Once the majority of the land in a Redevelopment Area is developed, planning control for the area is transferred back to the City, a process known as normalisation. Normalisation is facilitated by subtracting a portion of land from the Redevelopment Area through Regulations and reintroducing it into the MRS and the City's local planning schemes.

2.2 Local Planning Scheme No. 26

To facilitate normalisation, in 2007 LPS26 was introduced to operate in conjunction with CPS2. It is structured in accordance with DevWA's CPRS to facilitate the seamless transfer of statutory planning provisions during normalisation. LPS26 already encompasses 12 normalised redevelopment precincts. All LPS26 areas are defined as 'Normalised Redevelopment Area' under CPS2.

2.3 Normalisation Commencement

DevWA, pursuant to the Metropolitan Redevelopment Authority Act 2011 (MRA Act), has undertaken a review of its project areas and identified several precincts to be normalised in stages between 2020 – 2023. On 22 November 2019, the Minister for Lands approved the commencement of the first of these stages of normalisation. DevWA undertook stakeholder and public consultation on the proposed normalisation process, with no formal public comment received during this period. Through stakeholder consultation, the City has been liaising with DevWA to manage the transfer of the planning framework.

The MRA Act provides several processes for normalisation of redevelopment areas, specifically sections 35, 57 and 58. Notwithstanding, the State Solicitors Office has confirmed that for the current stage of normalisation, section 58 will need to be followed. S58 enables a local planning scheme to be amended to reintroduce the relevant zones, reserves and development requirements over a Redevelopment Area, while a redevelopment scheme continues to operate over the land. Once the local planning scheme has been amended, it will not operate until the

land is subtracted from the Redevelopment Area and the redevelopment scheme no longer applies.

Amendment No. 46 to CPS2 in conjunction with Amendment No. 4 to LPS26 have been prepared in accordance with s58 of the MRA Act.

2.5 Location

The land subject of the proposed scheme amendment ('subject land') encompasses 16 precincts across 6 DevWA project areas. These areas are listed in Table 1 and illustrated in Figure 1.

Table 1: DevWA precincts subject of Amendment No. 46 to CPS2.

Development WA Project Area	Precincts
	Royal Street West
Claisab reads Village	Plain Street
Claisebrook Village	PTA Transport Corridor
	PTA Depot
Now Northbridge	Museum Street
New Northbridge	Lake Street
The Link (Perth City Link)	Horseshoe Bridge Plaza (Yagan Square)
Perth Cultural Centre	James Street
Pertif Cultural Centre	William Street
Elizabeth Quay	Barrack Square
	Queens
	Queens Gardens
Riverside	WACA
Riverside	Trinity College
	Gloucester Park
	Hillside

Stage 1 of the normalisation program is scheduled to be completed in 2020 and encompasses: Plain Street; PTA Depot; PTA Transport Corridor; Lake Street; Museum Street; James Street; William Street; and Barrack Square. The remaining precincts are scheduled to be normalised in subsequent stages between 2021 and 2023. Stage 1 of the normalisation program is illustrated in Figure 2.

Figure 1: Amendment No. 3 to LPS26 Location Plan

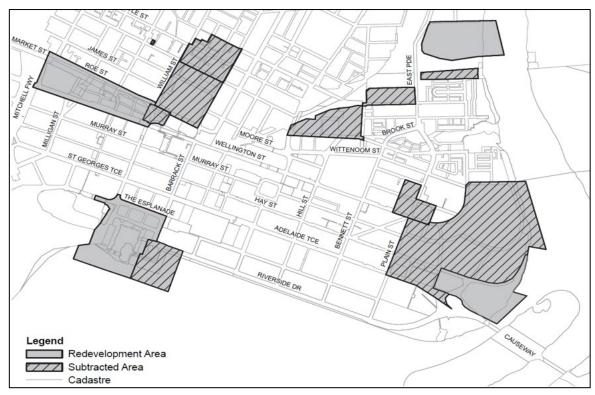
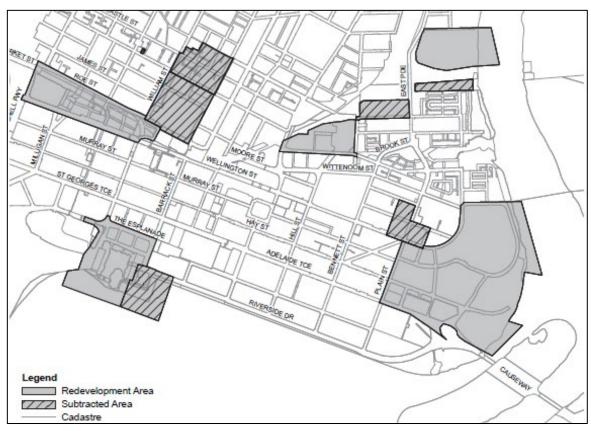


Figure 2: Stage 1 Normalisation Plan



3.0 PLANNING FRAMEWORK

3.1 State and Regional Planning Context

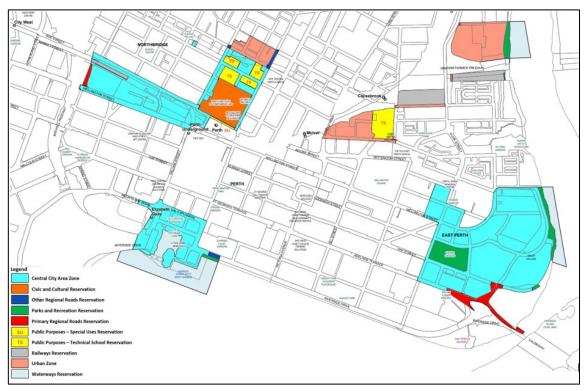
The following MRS zones and reserves apply over the precincts subject of this local planning scheme amendment:

- Central City Area;
- Urban;
- Civic and Cultural;
- Public Purposes Technical School;
- Public Purposes Technical Use;
- Public Purposes Special Uses;
- Parks and Recreation;
- Waterways;
- Railways;
- Primary Regional Roads; and
- Other Regional Roads.

These zones and reservations are consistent with the existing land uses and the statutory planning framework applicable to the subject land. In accordance with s58 of the MRA Act, the MRS has no effect over the subject land until the redevelopment scheme ceases to apply to the land through normalisation.

The MRS zones and reserves which apply over the subject land are illustrated in Figure 3.

Figure 3: Metropolitan Region Scheme Map



3.2 Local Planning Schemes and Policies

The City of Perth's local planning scheme was repealed over the subject land when the redevelopment areas were created under the former *East Perth Redevelopment Act 2001* and *Subiaco Redevelopment Act 1994*. Amendment No. 4 to LPS26 and Amendment No. 46 to CPS2 will incorporate the subject land into the respective schemes along with associated planning provisions. Once amended, the local planning schemes will not take effect until the redevelopment scheme ceases to apply to the land through normalisation, which is scheduled to be undertaken in stages between 2020 – 2023.

4.0 PROPOSAL

4.1 Overview of Scheme Amendment

The proposed scheme amendment to LPS26 will:

- amend the LPS26 Scheme Map to encompass the subject land as illustrated in Schedules 1 and 2;
- introduce project area visions for: Perth City Link; Perth Cultural Centre; Elizabeth Quay; and Riverside;
- introduce precinct statements of intent for all precincts within the subject land;
- introduce land use permissibility tables for all precincts within the subject land which are zoned under the MRS; and
- introduce maximum plot ratios for: Precinct EP13 Plain Street; Precinct 22 Museum Street; Precinct EP25 Queens and Precinct EP32 Hillside (all other precincts do not prescribe maximum plot ratios under the existing CPRS statutory framework).

4.2 Local Planning Policies

In addition to the proposed scheme amendment outlined above:

- DevWA's design guidelines for the following precincts are proposed to be adopted by the City as new local planning policies:
 - Precinct EP13 Plain Street;
 - o Precinct 22 Museum Street;
 - o Precinct 36 James Street;
 - o Precinct 37 William Street; and
 - Precinct 40 Elizabeth Quay;

The design guidelines above apply to the stage 1 normalisation areas only. Design guidelines for the remaining areas of the subject land will be introduced progressively when the normalisation of these areas occurs; and

- The following DevWA development policies are proposed to be adopted by the City as a new local planning policy which will apply over the stage 1 normalisation areas only:
 - Green Building;
 - Providing Public Art;
 - o Affordable and Diverse Housing; and
 - Adaptable Housing.

The provisions of the policies above are proposed to remain as existing with the exception of the cash in lieu components of the Providing Public Art and Affordable and Diverse Housing policies which have been removed.

These policy amendments are facilitated separately to the scheme amendment but should be assessed in conjunction with the proposed scheme amendment.

4.3 Scheme Amendment Classification

The *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015* include three categories for amending local planning schemes - basic, standard and complex. The proposed amendment is largely administrative and involves the adoption of planning provisions that are consistent with the existing statutory planning framework which currently applies to the subject land under the MRA Act. The amendment will therefore have will have minimal impact on the subject land or surrounding locality and will not result in any significant environmental, social, economic or governance impacts. Given this, the amendment is considered to be a standard amendment.

4.4 Planning Justification

The proposed scheme amendment and local planning policies are largely administrative as they will facilitate the transfer of DevWA's existing statutory planning provisions into the City's planning framework, consistent with the City's previous approach to normalisation. Therefore, the amendment will generally not alter the statutory planning framework which currently applies to the subject land. Changes are proposed however to the following key provisions.

Unlisted Land Use Categories

Under the CPRS land use table, uses are categorised as either 'P' (Preferred), 'C' (Contemplated) or unspecified. Those uses which are unspecified are 'generally considered inconsistent with the precinct intent and may be inappropriate for that precinct'. However, these uses may be considered for approval where appropriate justification is provided, subject to public advertising. In contrast, the land use tables under LPS26 categorise uses as 'P' (Preferred), 'C' (Contemplated) or 'X' (Prohibited) which cannot be approved.

Despite the discretion for approval under the CPRS, the City's previous approach to normalisation involved converting all unspecified uses under the CPRS to 'X' uses under LPS26. This conversion was made to maintain consistency with the CPS2 approach and to provide greater assurance in regard to appropriateness of uses. Amendment No. 4 maintains consistency with the City's previous approach by converting the majority of unspecified uses under CPRS to 'X' uses under LPS26.

Changes are proposed however to unspecified uses within the Plain Street and WACA precincts as detailed below.

Plain Street and WACA Precincts Land Use Permissibility

The current land use table under the CPRS identifies 'Culture and Creative Industry' as an unspecified use for the Plain Street and WACA precincts. This however is inconsistent with the recent visions identified for the precincts under the Perth Girls School Design Guidelines and the WACA masterplan concepts which identify 'Culture and Creative Industry' as a key land use.

To ensure that the LPS26 can facilitate the current vision for these precincts, 'Cultural and Creative Industries' has been listed as a 'C' use under the Plain Street and WACA Precinct land use tables.

Maximum Plot Ratio

Four of the precincts within the subject land are subject to maximum plot ratios prescribed within DevWA's respective design guidelines. This is inconsistent with the City's planning framework which prescribes maximum plot ratios within the local planning scheme rather than the respective design guidelines.

To maintain consistency with the City's existing framework, the proposal seeks to insert the maximum plot ratio controls, where they exist, for the subject land into LPS26.

Plot Ratio Definition

All precincts within the DevWA's Central Perth Redevelopment Area with maximum plot ratios apply the 'plot ratio' definition under the CPRS. Currently, the normalised redevelopment areas under LPS26 are subject to the 'plot ratio' definition under CPS2. However, the plot ratio definitions under the CPRS and CPS2 contain inconsistent floor area exclusions which are exempt from plot ratio. For example, the CPS2 definition excludes above ground private parking from the plot ratio area of a building whereas the CPRS definition does not. As a result, an equivalent maximum plot ratio limit may facilitate inconsistent building sizes under the separate planning schemes.

For precincts with relatively low maximum plot ratios, the inconsistent definition is unlikely to produce a substantial difference in building scale. However, for precincts such as EP13 Plain Street and EP25 Queens which allow maximum plot ratios of 8:1 and 9:1 respectively, the inconsistencies may enable significant differences in building scale.

To ensure that normalisation does not facilitate a scale of building which was not envisioned for a precinct under the CPRS, Amendment No. 4 proposes to insert the CPRS 'plot ratio' definition into LPS26 for all precincts within the subject land which prescribe maximum plot ratios. This will ensure that the subject land, once normalised, will be assessed under the same plot ratio provisions which currently apply to the land.

Northbridge Special Entertainment Precinct

The CPRS establishes the Northbridge Entertainment Precinct which includes a Special Control Area (SCA) encompassing portions of the subject land. The purpose of this Entertainment Precinct is to protect the important role of entertainment activities whilst maintaining a diverse urban environment in the area.

This SCA and associated development requirements have not been incorporated into Amendment No. 4 to LPS26 as this matter is being concurrently addressed through Amendment 41 to CPS2.

Design Guidelines

DevWA have adopted numerous design guidelines over precincts within the subject land. However, only those which apply to precincts within stage 1 of normalisation are proposed to be adopted by the City as local planning policies in conjunction with the proposed scheme amendment. The remaining design guidelines which apply to the subject site will be progressively

adopted by the City prior to subsequent stages of normalisation and will be subject to a separate advertising process.

Given that DevWA may rescind, amend or adopt new design guidelines prior to subsequent stages of normalisation, it is considered appropriate to defer the adoption of these documents until normalisation is confirmed.

Development Policies

Under DevWA's statutory planning framework, development within the subject land is assessed in accordance with the Central Perth Development Policies which encompass the following themes:

- Green Buildings;
- Heritage Places;
- Sound and Vibration Attenuation;
- Providing Public Art;
- Additional Structures;
- Signage;
- Home Based Business;
- Hosting Public Events;
- Affordable and Diverse Housing; and
- Adaptable Housing.

In conjunction with the proposed scheme amendment, the development policies for Green Buildings, Public Art, Affordable and Diverse Housing and Adaptable Housing are proposed to be adopted by the City as a local planning policy which will apply over stage 1 normalisation areas only. The provisions of these policies are proposed to remain as existing with the exception of the cash in lieu components of the Providing Public Art and Affordable and Diverse Housing policies which have been removed.

The City's existing planning framework has no planning provisions which suitably respond to these four development themes and as such, the adoption of a new local planning policy will ensure the continuation of these development requirements over the subject land. The remaining six themes encompassed by DevWA's development policies are not proposed to be adopted as they relate to development requirements which are adequately addressed within the City's existing local planning policies.

This new local planning policy will apply to stage 1 normalisation areas only to avoid amending the existing planning framework which applies to redevelopment areas which have already been normalised.

5.0 CONCLUSION

Amendment No. 4 to LPS26, in conjunction with Amendment No. 46 to CPS2 and associated local planning policies, will facilitate the normalisation of several precincts within DevWA's Central Perth Redevelopment Area by integrating the existing statutory planning provisions from the CPRS into LPS26 and CPS2. The amendment is largely administrative and is consistent with the City's approach to previous stages of normalisation.

PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT ACT 2005

RESOLUTION TO AMEND LOCAL PLANNING SCHEME

LOCAL PLANNING SCHEME NO. 26 AMENDMENT NO. 4

RESOLVED that the Local Government pursuance to section 75 of the *Planning and Development Act 2005*, amend the above Local Planning Scheme by:

- 1. Amending the Scheme Map to introduce 'Scheme Area' over:
 - a) Lots 402 (No. 22-52), 440 (No. 16), 451 (No. 14), 802 803 (No. 12) 64 65 (No. 12), 301 302 and 304 308 (No. 12), 8003 (No. 20), 1286 (No. 19), 502 (No. 25) and 323 (No. 100) Aberdeen Street, Perth;
 - b) Lot 1000 (No. 10) Adelaide Terrace, East Perth;
 - c) Lots 504 (No. 1) and 1188 (No. 2) Barrack Square, Perth;
 - d) Lots 103 (No. 1) and 102 (No. 2) Bremer Promenade, East Perth;
 - e) Lots 775 (No. 20), 110 (No. 26), 111 (No. 24) and 112 (No. 22) Bronte Street, East Perth;
 - f) Lots 1-2 (No. 8), 4-6 (No.2), 6-9 (No. 15-21), 28-29 (No.6), 33 (No. 12), 123 (No. 13), 151 (No. 1) City Farm Place, East Perth;
 - g) Lots 60 (No. 2) and 510 (No. 25) Francis Street, Perth;
 - h) Lot 1233 (No. 70) Hay Street, East Perth;
 - i) Lot 152 (No. 7) Lime Street, East Perth;
 - j) Lot 1507 (No. 39), 555 (No. 3), Part Lot 556 (No.1), 1, 410 (No. 40), 411, 569, 754, 755 and 765 Nelson Avenue, East Perth;
 - k) Lots T15 21 (No. 40), 0-6 (No. 42-62), 29-32 (No.42-62), 62-63 (No. 42-62), 66 (No. 42-62) and 500-503 (No. 42-62), Nelson Avenue, East Perth;
 - Lots 88 (No. 145), 408 (No. 139), 410 (No. 133), 411 (No. 131), 412 (No. 153) and 450 (No. 137) Newcastle Street, Perth;
 - m) Lots 30, 31 and 570 Nile Street, East Perth;
 - n) Lots 773 (No. 132), 101 (No. 100) and 305 (No. 100) Plain Street, East Perth;
 - o) Portion of Lot 642 (No. 171) Riverside Drive, Perth;
 - p) Lot 0 (No. 158-204), 500-501 (No. 158-204), Lot 22 (No. 168), Lot 23 (No. 170), 1051 (No. 138), 1238 (No. 140), Royal Street, East Perth;
 - q) Lot 3 Trafalgar Road, East Perth;
 - r) Lots 506 (No.2) and 821 (No. 2) Trinity Avenue, East Perth;
 - s) Lot 774 (No. 2) Wellington Street, East Perth;
 - t) Lot 68 (No. 17) and 67 (No. 19) Wickham Street, East Perth;
 - u) Lots 1 (No. 318), 150 (No. 314), 404 (No. 312) and 403 (No. 310) and 1262 (No. 306), 1 (No. 242), 2 (No. 240), 3 (No. 238), 4 (No. 236), 5 (No. 234), 34 (No. 230), 20 (No. 198-206), 101 (No. 208), 102 (No. 214), 103 (No. 252), 1115 (No. 218), 1279 (No. 260), 1280 (No. 266-268), 1281 (No. 270-272), 1282 (No. 274-276), 1283 (No. 278-282), 1296 (No. 224), 1306 (No. 194), 2006 (No. 232) William Street, Perth;
 - v) Lots 9007 (P406739), 500 (P054478), 0 (P0599), 8008 (P413106) and 0 (P001079);

- w) Reserves 48583 (P059844), 53231 (P406739) and 46904 (P068128);
- x) Lot 556 (Valdura Place and Barrack Square Road Reserves);
- y) Bollaert Lane, Bremer Promenade, De Vlamingh Avenue, Erskine Link, Hoy Poy Street, Lipfert Street, Moreau Parade, Museum Street, Slyth Way Road Reserves;
- z) Portion of Aberdeen Street, Adelaide Terrace, Barrack Street, Beaufort Street, Braithwaite Street, Bronte Street, Francis Street, Hale Street, Hay Street, Horatio Street, James Street, Kensington Street, Lime Street, Lord Street, Michael Close, Nelson Avenue, Nelson Crescent, Nile Street, Plain Street, Riverside Drive, Roe Street, Royal Street, Waterloo Crescent, Wellington Street, William Street, Zempilas Road Road Reserves.
- aa) Portion of the Swan River.
- 2. Renumbering clauses 4.6 4.12 to 4.7-4.13.
- 3. Inserting a new clause 4.6 as follows:

4.6 Precinct EP5: Royal Street West

4.6.1 **Precinct Statement of Intent:**

Complementing the vibrancy of Royal Street Central's "high street", the Royal Street West Precinct will be a medium to high density mixed land use area. It will have a strong component of residential development, with a diversity of housing type and tenure, as well as commercial, retail, community and education land uses. Due to its close proximity to two train stations, this Precinct will be a leading example of transport oriented development principles. TAFE and City Farm are important community assets which are to be retained in the Precinct and supported.

4.6.2 The following table lists the Preferred, Contemplated and Prohibited uses within Precinct EP5: Royal Street West:

Royal Street West Precinct	
Land Use Category	Use Symbol
Category 1 Culture and Creative Industry	P
Category 2 Commercial	С
Category 3 Light Industry	X
Category 4 Retail	С
Category 5A Permanent Residential	P
Category 5B Transient Residential	P
Category 6 Community	P
Category 7 Dining and Entertainment	С

4. Inserting new clauses 4.14 – 4.16 as follows:

4.14 Precinct EP13: Plain Street

4.14.1 Precinct Statement of Intent:

The Plain Street Precinct provides opportunities for a mixed land use development, being predominately residential and commercial land uses. Development fronting Plain Street is to be compatibly scaled with the Old Perth

Girls School Building, whilst development fronting other streets is to be consistent with existing development in each street, while enhancing streetscape amenity. A strong proportion of residential development is sought, with the majority of commercial and retail development positioned to activate Plain Street. View corridors to the East Perth Cemetery are to be maximised. The redevelopment or adaptive re-use of the Main Roads WA site for residential use would be supported, if no longer required by Main Roads.

4.14.2 The following table lists the Preferred, Contemplated and Prohibited uses within Precinct EP13: Plain Street:

Plain Street Precinct	
Land Use Category	Use Symbol
Category 1 Culture and Creative Industry	Р
Category 2 Commercial	Р
Category 3 Light Industry	С
Category 4 Retail	С
Category 5A Permanent Residential	Р
Category 5B Transient Residential	Р
Category 6 Community	С
Category 7 Dining and Entertainment	С

4.14.3 For Lot 112 and 775 Bronte Street, East Perth maximum plot ratio is 7.0. The maximum plot ratio may be increased to 8.0 subject to satisfying the provisions of the Perth Girls School Design Guidelines.

For Lot 774 Wellington Street, East Perth maximum plot ratio is 2.5.

For Lots 67 and 68 Wickham Street, East Perth and Lots 110 and 111 Bronte Street, East Perth maximum plot ratio is 4.0. The maximum plot ratio may be increased 5.0 if the lots are amalgamated in accordance with the Perth Girls School Design Guidelines.

4.15 Precinct EP16A: PTA Transport Depot

4.15.1 **Precinct: Statement of Intent:**

The PTA Depot Precinct is a depot for the Perth Transport Authority (PTA). There is a need to retain transport infrastructure and activities in this area for a period of time, suitable to meet the needs of the PTA. Over the longer term however, there are critical mass and connectivity opportunities for the Precinct, with redevelopment into a mixed land use inner city Precinct with a transit integrated development focus. Future land uses could include medium to high density residential development supported by retail, commercial and entertainment uses. Development along the Precinct's eastern boundary should provide an entry point to the Project Area from the north.

Note: Precinct EP16A: Plain Street is reserved for Railways under the Metropolitan Region Scheme.

4.16 Precinct EP16B: PTA Transport Corridor

4.16.1 **Precinct: Statement of Intent:**

The Transport Corridor Precinct is a relatively small Precinct located along the northern edge of the Project Area adjacent to the rail line. Similar to Precinct 16A, this Precinct serves the infrastructure functions of the PTA. There is also the long-term potential for redevelopment of this site, should the transport infrastructure functions be no longer needed. Future redevelopment of the Precinct should integrate with the style of development within the adjacent Belvidere Precinct, whilst also providing an appropriate design response to its location adjacent to the river, the freeway and the Power Station Project Area.

Note: Precinct EP16B: PTA Transport Corridor is reserved for Railways under the Metropolitan Region Scheme.

5. Inserting a new clause 5.6 as follows:

5.6 Precinct 22: Museum Street

5.6.1 **Precinct Statement of Intent:**

The Museum Street Precinct is to continue its important role in providing educational and institutional buildings and social infrastructure, which provides a strong connection with the adjoining Perth Cultural Centre Project Area. Increased educational development will deliver a campus feel to the Precinct and is to be developed with a focus on sustainability, vibrancy and health and wellbeing. Development of the Museum Street Park, as well as other well designed institutional development will strengthen the character and connectivity of the Precinct.

The Museum Street Precinct will also include some retail and mixed-use development, with a focus on strengthening the nodes of activity at the junctions where Newcastle Street meets William Street and Beaufort Street.

5.6.2 The following table lists the Preferred, Contemplated and Prohibited uses within Precinct 22: Museum Street:

Museum Street Precinct	
Land Use Category	Use Symbol
Category 1 Culture and Creative Industry	Р
Category 2 Commercial	С
Category 3 Light Industry	X
Category 4 Retail	Р
Category 5A Permanent Residential	Р
Category 5B Transient Residential	Р
Category 6 Community	Р
Category 7 Dining and Entertainment	С

5.6.3 Maximum Plot Ratio: 3.0

6. Inserting a new Part 6 as follows:

PART 6: PERTH CITY LINK PROJECT AREA

6.1 Perth City Link Project Area Vision

The vision for the Perth City Link Project Area is to link the city centre and Northbridge with a new vibrant urbanism that embraces inner city lifestyles and character, and distinctly reflects Perth's 21st century aspirations.

Redevelopment of the Project Area will exemplify the Scheme Principles. Connectivity will be central — reconnecting Perth to Northbridge, connection to major public transport, pedestrian connection through the area and connecting people together through civic places and social events. Quality design, sustainable development and critical mass will also be pursued.

Development will include reducing the barrier of the Fremantle rail line, intensity and diversity of residential, commercial, entertainment and retail activities, and lively civic spaces and quality streetscapes. This will result in a creation of a bold, robust urban neighbourhood woven into the existing fabric of Perth.

6.2 Precinct 35 Yagan Square

6.2.1 Precinct Statement of Intent

The Yagan Square Precinct will create a physical point of reference for visitors and provide an opportunity to define the locality as a key destination of inner city Perth. A central public square will be the focus of the Precinct. It will provide a social and meeting place for people and will form a major pedestrian hub between the Perth Train Station, sunken bus terminal infrastructure and pedestrian flow along William Street.

The development of the Precinct's retail and commercial land uses will further reinforce the commercial heart of the Perth city centre. High density residential development will provide further opportunities for enhanced critical mass and activation. At street level a range of retail and dining uses will contribute to an engaging pedestrian experience that will link the city centre with the cultural and entertainment hub of Northbridge. A two-way traffic connection will be reestablished over the Horseshoe Bridge and will connect Roe and Wellington Streets.

6.2.2 The following table lists the Preferred, Contemplated and Prohibited uses within Precinct 35: Yagan Square:

Yagan Square Precinct	
Land Use Category	Use Symbol
Category 1 Culture and Creative Industry	С
Category 2 Commercial	Р
Category 3 Light Industry	X
Category 4 Retail	P
Category 5A Permanent Residential	P
Category 5B Transient Residential	Р
Category 6 Community	С

Category 7 Dining and Entertainment	Р
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7. Inserting a new Part 7 as follows:

PART 7: PERTH CULTURAL CENTRE PROJECT AREA

7.1 Perth Cultural Centre Project Area Vision

The vision for the Perth Cultural Centre Project Area is to realise the potential of the State's principle cultural hub in the heart of the city centre. An exciting urban environment will be created, which is infused with creativity, culture and talent. It will provide visitors with a space that will engage the senses and contribute to the uniqueness of the area by way of its function, aesthetics and design.

Redevelopment of the Project Area will exemplify the Scheme Principles and create a people focused place that embraces diversity. The area will develop with a rich mix of cultural facilities and creative industries, supported by educational, entertainment, retail and residential development and an engaging public realm.

The incorporation of heritage conservation, adaptive reuse and a distinct Western Australian character into the design and function of the buildings and spaces will help to reinforce the Project Area's cultural identity. New opportunities for development, increased activity, improved movement, and better integration of the Project Area into its surrounds will greatly improve the attraction and safety of the area.

7.2 Precinct 36: James Street

7.2.1 Precinct: Statement of Intent:

At the heart of the James Street Precinct is many of Perth's key cultural institutions, including several buildings of heritage value. The Precinct will be renewed and revitalised as a true creative and cultural heart, with a quality mix of land uses set amongst a vibrant and engaging public realm.

The public realm of the Precinct will be enhanced through works and events that focus on creating an exciting place for people. Activation and physical enhancement of the area will be important and some opportunities may exist for improved environmental integrity of the natural assets.

Any new development must be high quality, interesting, safe and engage visitors and passers-by. Development should be reflective of the unique cultural and creative function of the Precinct and sensitive to its unique heritage character.

7.2.2 The following table lists the Preferred, Contemplated and Prohibited uses within Precinct 36: James Street:

James Street Precinct	
Land Use Category	Use Symbol
Category 1 Culture and Creative Industry	Р
Category 2 Commercial	С
Category 3 Light Industry	X
Category 4 Retail	С

Category 5A Permanent Residential	С
Category 5B Transient Residential	С
Category 6 Community	Р
Category 7 Dining and Entertainment	Р

7.3 Precinct 37: William Street

7.3.1 **Precinct: Statement of Intent:**

To the north of the cultural centre heart, the area north of Francis Street will continue to perform its educational role, with institutional uses set in quality heritage buildings, supported by ancillary retail, dining and office development.

The William Street Precinct will be revitalised through new development activity, better use of existing buildings and an improved streetscape. The Precinct will feature complementary heritage and contemporary architecture, including a State listed Heritage Precinct, a world class new performing arts venue, new and refurbished buildings, and a stimulating public realm.

A key element of the Precinct will focus on improving the appearance and use of the degraded and underutilised sites along the eastern side of William Street, including adaptive reuse of heritage places and some urban infill where appropriate. This will provide new opportunities for creative industries to flourish and new restaurants cafés and shops. Commercial and residential development that provide opportunities for increasing the student and workforce populations will also help to bring a critical mass to activate the cultural centre and surrounds.

Revitalisation of William Street will reinforce its important role as a major pedestrian and traffic route, connecting the Authority's New Northbridge, Perth Cultural Centre and Perth City Link Project Areas and connecting to the wider inner city area.

7.3.2 The following table lists the Preferred, Contemplated and Prohibited uses within Precinct 37: William Street:

William Street Precinct	
Land Use Category	Use Symbol
Category 1 Culture and Creative Industry	Р
Category 2 Commercial	С
Category 3 Light Industry	X
Category 4 Retail	Р
Category 5A Permanent Residential	С
Category 5B Transient Residential	С
Category 6 Community	С
Category 7 Dining and Entertainment	Р

8. Inserting a new Part 8 as follows:

PART 8: ELIZABETH QUAY PROJECT AREA

8.1 Elizabeth Quay Project Area Vision

The vision for the Elizabeth Quay Project Area is to create a seamless extension of Perth city's north-south axis with an exciting new urban destination that connects the city centre to the Swan River. Elizabeth Quay is an important step in the evolution of Perth from a functional centre of commerce and trade, to a more diverse, international centre for living, visiting, business, entertainment and culture.

Redevelopment of the Project Area will exemplify the Scheme Principles, creating new places for people in high quality built and landscaped setting which recognises and interprets the diverse history and heritage significant of the Project Area. All components of Elizabeth Quay will incorporate design features that achieve the highest possible standard of sustainability. These sustainable design features will focus on the key areas of energy and water conservation, transport, materials, operational management, indoor environmental quality, pollution abatement and the flexibility and adaptability of spaces. In order to make the most significant advances in relation to environmental performance, sustainability measures are to be considered and incorporated at both the Precinct and built form level.

Establishment of the Elizabeth Quay Project Area will make a significant contribution to the city's public domain, with over five hectares of public space catering for a variety of recreational and social needs. Elizabeth Quay Project Area will include the creation of a new river inlet, framed by a continuous public promenade and new island within the inlet which will provide a unique location for recreation and public events. Built form surrounding the inlet will be of a scale and quality befitting Perth as a capital city and adding to the critical mass of the city through multistorey buildings providing new residences, tourist accommodation and workplaces. The Project Area will be a major transit oriented hub of development that is directly serviced by train, bus and ferry, with excellent pedestrian and cyclist connectivity through to the wider Perth city area.

8.2 Precinct 40: Barrack Square

8.2.1 **Precinct: Statement of Intent**

Central to the development of Elizabeth Quay is providing a more vibrant and connected context for Barrack Square and the Bell Tower. These icons of Perth will be an integrated component of the broader Elizabeth Quay project, and will benefit from the critical mass of visitors that the redevelopment will bring.

Barrack Square will continue to be a key destination for visitors and the wider community, as well as the main embarking point for commercial boating activities. An active mix of uses will be fostered in the Precinct, focused primarily on hospitality, retail and short stay accommodation.

A high quality public realm, recognising the area's history and integrating with that of the Redevelopment of the Inlet Precinct, will add to the continued popularity of the Barrack Square Precinct.

8.2.2 The following table lists the Preferred, Contemplated and Prohibited uses within Precinct 40: Barrack Square:

Barrack Square Precinct

Land Use Category	Use Symbol
Category 1 Culture and Creative Industry	С
Category 2 Commercial	Р
Category 3 Light Industry	X
Category 4 Retail	Р
Category 5A Permanent Residential	X
Category 5B Transient Residential	С
Category 6 Community	С
Category 7 Dining and Entertainment	Р

9. Inserting a new Part 9 as follows:

PART 9: RIVERSIDE PROJECT AREA

9.1 Riverside Project Area Vision

The vision for the Riverside Project Area is to reinstate this 40 hectare area of inner city riverside land as the main eastern gateway to the Perth city centre, through landmark architecture, quality design and landscaping treatments that reflect a sense of arrival into the centre of a capital city. Redevelopment of the Project Area will also place a strong focus on connection with the Swan River and promote enjoyment and use of the foreshore and river by both residents and visitors, as well as an enhanced natural environment where required.

Redevelopment of the Project Area will exemplify the Scheme Principles, balancing the attainment of critical mass of people, business and activity with environmental integrity in riverfront development. Excellence in design will include sustainable buildings and people focused public realm.

Riverside will develop as a bustling, vibrant place made up of a wide range of residential, commercial and leisure development that takes advantage of the Project Area's prominent location and its attractive natural features.

9.2 Precinct EP25 Queens

9.2.1 **Precinct Statement of Intent**

The Queens Precinct will be developed to form a vital community hub for residents and workers, as well as attracting visitors to the area. It will be a mixed land use Precinct comprising residential, commercial, retail and dining uses. Community and civic facilities that support the community hub will also be contemplated for the Precinct.

A range of densities and built form will provide new opportunities for permanent living and commercial development. Permanent and transient residential development in this and other Precincts will facilitate a critical mass of people for revitalisation of the Project Area. High quality building design will include taking advantage of the outstanding aspect and views of the Swan River and Queens Gardens.

9.2.2 The following table lists the Preferred, Contemplated and Prohibited uses within Precinct EP25: Queens:

Queens Precinct	
Land Use Category	Use Symbol
Category 1 Culture and Creative Industry	С
Category 2 Commercial	Р
Category 3 Light Industry	X
Category 4 Retail	Р
Category 5A Permanent Residential	Р
Category 5B Transient Residential	Р
Category 6 Community	С
Category 7 Dining and Entertainment	Р

9.2.3 For 1-2 Bremer Promenade, East Perth maximum plot ratio is 2.0.

For the northern portion of 10 Adelaide Terrace, East Perth maximum plot ratio is 2.0.

For the central portion of 10 Adelaide Terrace, East Perth maximum plot ratio is 2.5.

For the southern portion of 10 Adelaide Terrace, East Perth maximum plot ratio is 4.0.

Note: refer to the Queens Design Guidelines for the boundaries of the northern, central and southern portions of 10 Adelaide Terrace, East Perth.

For Lots 101 (No. 100) and 305 (No. 100) Plain Street, East Perth maximum plot ratio is 8.0. The maximum plot ratio may be increased to 9.0 subject to satisfying the provisions of the Chemistry Centre Design Guidelines.

9.3 Precinct EP28 Queens Gardens

9.3.1 **Precinct Statement of Intent**

Further to the east, the Queens Gardens Precinct provides the Project Area with a fantastic community asset for residents and visitors to enjoy. Queens Gardens has been a public park and important community place for over a century. The gardens are included on the State Register of Heritage Places. The gardens provide a high level of amenity to the surrounding areas and it is intended that the gardens will continue to be a central leisure and meeting place for people.

The intent for Queens Gardens is to conserve its recreational and aesthetic qualities while celebrating its heritage significance. Development will not be allowed within the Precinct other than the establishment of small, ancillary structures, such as a café or kiosk or structures to support recreational uses and the enjoyment of the parkland.

Note: Precinct EP28: Queens Gardens is reserved for Parks and Recreation under the Metropolitan Region Scheme.

9.4 Precinct EP29 WACA

9.4.1 Precinct Statement of Intent

The Western Australian Cricket Association (WACA) ground has played a significant role in the history of Perth and is recognised for its social and recreational significance. The WACA ground will continue to play an important part in the recreation and social function of the Riverside Project Area. While retaining the existing sporting grounds, part of the Precinct may be redeveloped to connect to the surrounding urban environment. There may also be opportunities in the future for public access to the site when it is not in use for significant events.

Redevelopment of the WACA site should provide a more outward looking presence to better integrate the site into the community that is developing around it. Buildings are to provide minimal setbacks to the street and activated edges.

Street level development should comprise retail, entertainment and commercial uses that will enliven the Precinct outside of major events and extend the diversity of use beyond its primary cricket function. Opportunity exists for significant residential or mixed-use development in the north-eastern, south-eastern and western ends of the site. Any development on the periphery of the site is to take into consideration view corridors and solar access to surrounding development and the public realm.

9.4.2 The following table lists the Preferred, Contemplated and Prohibited uses within Precinct EP29: WACA:

WACA Precinct	
Land Use Category	Use Symbol
Category 1 Culture and Creative Industry	С
Category 2 Commercial	С
Category 3 Light Industry	Х
Category 4 Retail	С
Category 5A Permanent Residential	P
Category 5B Transient Residential	P
Category 6 Community	P
Category 7 Dining and Entertainment	Р

9.5 Precinct EP30 Trinity College

9.5.1 Precinct Statement of Intent

Located at the eastern end of the city, Trinity College is a well-established important community asset, and the school is encouraged to remain in the Precinct, with its recreation, theatre, music and educational facilities being allowed to be further developed along some areas of the riverfront.

Future development of the Precinct, particularly to the eastern side adjacent to the river, must provide sufficient setbacks to ensure public connectivity along the river foreshore. Exploring the possibility of public use of the school's facilities will also be supported. Limited non-educational development on the western side of the site may be contemplated, to complement the school's operations and ensure its future viability.

9.5.2 The following table lists the Preferred, Contemplated and Prohibited uses within Precinct EP30 Trinity College:

Trinity College Precinct	
Land Use Category	Use Symbol
Category 1 Culture and Creative Industry	С
Category 2 Commercial	X
Category 3 Light Industry	X
Category 4 Retail	X
Category 5A Permanent Residential	X
Category 5B Transient Residential	X
Category 6 Community	Р
Category 7 Dining and Entertainment	X

9.6 Precinct EP31 Gloucester Park

9.6.1 **Precinct Statement of Intent**

Gloucester Park is the biggest land holding within the Riverside Project Area and has been used by the Western Australian Trotting Association for over 70 years as the home of harness racing. The significance of this use within the area is recognised by the site being listed on the State Register of Heritage Places. The size of the site provides the opportunity for the trotting facilities to be retained and enhanced with ancillary sporting and recreational uses, as well as redevelopment around the periphery of the site. Development of the edges of the site will enable a more outward looking presence, to better integrate the site into the community that is developing around it. Public accessibility through the site will also be encouraged.

Any redevelopment of the site should provide a diversity of quality designed commercial, residential and community development. The bulk of development is to be located to the west of the trotting track to take advantage of the topography of the land and the significant views. Lower scale development should occur on the east of the site to provide a more intimate relationship with the Swan River. Public connectivity along the river foreshore is to be retained and enhanced.

9.6.2 The following table lists the Preferred, Contemplated and Prohibited uses within Precinct EP31 Gloucester Park:

Gloucester Park Precinct	
Land Use Category	Use Symbol
Category 1 Culture and Creative Industry	X
Category 2 Commercial	С
Category 3 Light Industry	X
Category 4 Retail	С
Category 5A Permanent Residential	P

Category 5B Transient Residential	Р
Category 6 Community	Р
Category 7 Dining and Entertainment	С

9.7 Precinct EP32 Hillside

9.7.1 **Precinct Statement of Intent**

The Hillside Precinct is situated on high ground providing 'height on height' development opportunities. All lots will promote quality design via podium development to ensure a human scaled environment occurs at street level. Towers will be tallest at the northern edge of the Precinct to take advantage of the high ground, while the lowest towers will be located along the southern portion of the Precinct, which in turn will provide a softened edge to Queens Gardens, as well as maximising natural sunlight to, and minimising overshadowing of, the gardens.

Hillside will be predominantly a residential Precinct contributing to the critical mass of Riverside, with ground level retail to assist in activating the corner of Plain Street and Nelson Crescent. Some retail/commercial uses will be located to complement future retail/commercial uses on the southern edge of the Precinct opposite the WACA. A new sleeved public car park will be located within the podium levels of the Precinct to replace the existing at-grade car park.

9.7.2 The following table lists the Preferred, Contemplated and Prohibited uses within Precinct 32 Hillside:

Hillside Precinct	
Land Use Category	Use Symbol
Category 1 Culture and Creative Industry	Х
Category 2 Commercial	P
Category 3 Light Industry	Х
Category 4 Retail	С
Category 5A Permanent Residential	P
Category 5B Transient Residential	P
Category 6 Community	С
Category 7 Dining and Entertainment	С

9.7.3 Maximum plot ratio: 4.0.

10. Inserting the following into Schedule 1: Interpretations:

Plot Ratio	For EP13: Plain Street; EP25 Queens; EP32 Hillside; and 22: Museum					
	Street only:					
	 means the ratio of Gross Floor Area to the area of land within the boundaries of the lot/s on which the building/s is located. 					
	 Gross Floor Area: means the gross total of the area of all floors within a building including the thickness of all walls 					

but excluding non-habitable floor space in basements; areas used exclusively for the parking of wheeled vehicles at or below ground level; lift shafts, stairs, and stair landings, open balconies, verandahs, courtyards, and roof terraces; lobbies or amenities common to more than one dwelling or occupancy; machinery/air conditioning/plant rooms.

Note: For all other precincts, Plot Ratio is defined in accordance City Planning Scheme No. 2.

The amendment is standard under the provisions of the Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015 for the following reasons:

- the amendment would have minimal impact on land in the scheme area that is not the subject of the amendment; and
- the amendment is largely administrative and does not reflect in any significant environmental, social, economic or governance impacts on land in the scheme area.

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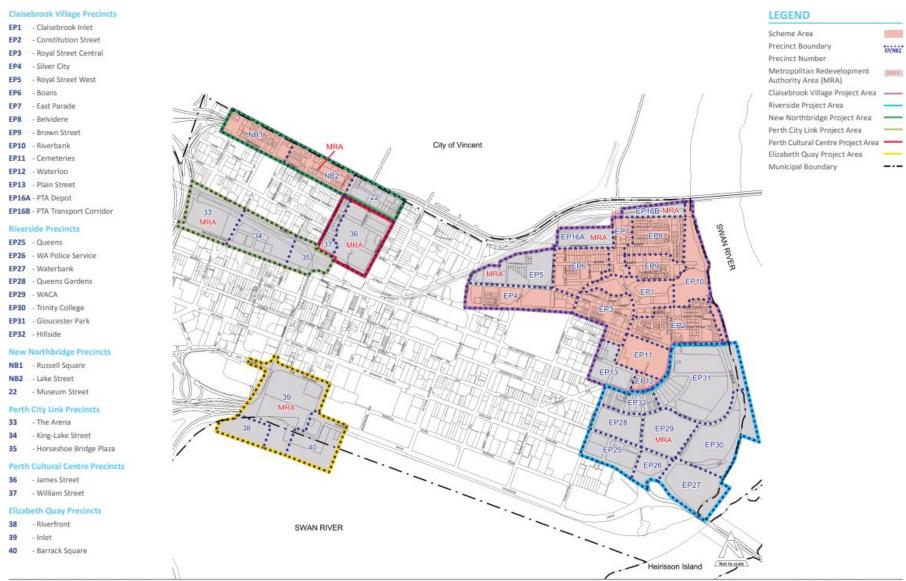
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CHAIR COMMISSIONER
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER COUNCIL RESOLUTION TO ADVERTISE
by resolution of the Council of the City of Perth at the Ordinary Meeting of the Council held on the 29 day of September, 2020, proceed to advertise this Amendment.
CHAIR COMMISSIONER
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER
COUNCIL RECOMMENDATION
This Amendment is recommended [for support/ not to be supported] by resolution of the City of Perth at the Ordinary Meeting of the Council held on the day of 20 and the Common Seal of the City of Perth was hereunto affixed by the authority of a resolution of the Council in the presence of:
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LORD MAYOR
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

WAPC ENDORSEMENT (r.63)	
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Claisebrook Village Precincts

- EP1 Claisebrook Inlet
- Constitution Street EP2
- EP3 - Royal Street Central
- EP4 - Silver City
- EP5 - Royal Street West - East Parade
- EP6 - Boans

EP7

- EP8 - Belvidere
- EP9 Brown Street
- EP10 Riverbank
- EP11 Cemeteries
- EP12 Waterloo
- EP13 Plain Street
- EP16A PTA Depot
- EP16B PTA Transport Corridor

Riverside Precincts

- EP25 Queens
- EP26 WA Police Service
- EP27 Waterbank
- EP28 Queens Gardens
- EP29 WACA
- EP30 Trinity College
- EP31 Gloucester Park
- EP32 Hillside

New Northbridge Precincts

- NB1 Russell Square
- NB2 Lake Street
- 22 Museum Street

Perth City Link Precincts

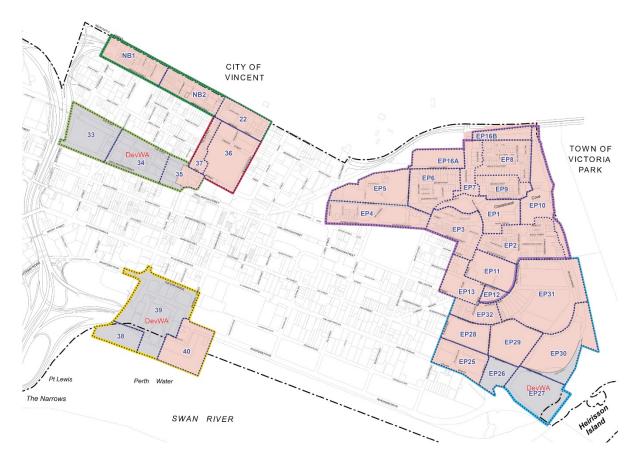
- 33 The Arena
- King-Lake Street
- Horseshoe Bridge Plaza

Perth Cultural Centre Precincts

- James Street
- 37 William Street

Elizabeth Quay Precincts

- 38 - Riverfront
- 39 - Inlet
- 40 Barrack Square



LEGEND

Scheme Area	
Precinct Boundary	EP/NB2
Precinct Number	2171102
Development Western Australia (DevWA)	DevWA
Claisebrook Village Project Area	_
Riverside Project Area	_
New Northbridge Project Area	—
Perth City Link Project Area	_
Perth Cultural Centre Project Area	_
Elizabeth Quay Project Area	_
Municipal Boundary	



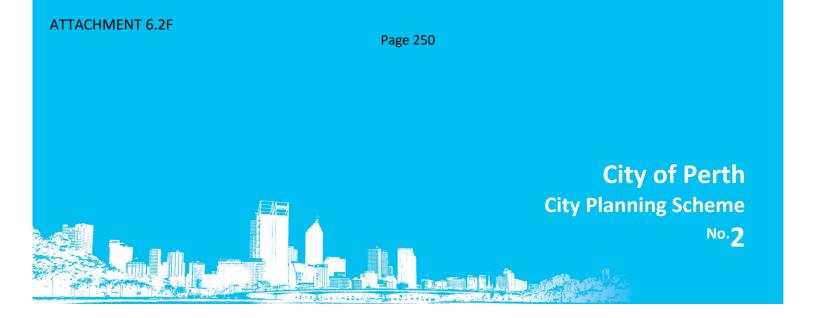


Proposed Inclusions to City Planning Scheme No. 2 Heritage List



Street Name	Street Number	Name of Place	Other Frontages
Aberdeen Street	No. 10	West Australian	cnr Beaufort Street
		School of Art, Design	
		and Media	
	No. 12	Alexander Galleries	
		Warehouse	
	No. 14	House	
	No. 100	Women's Health	Zempilas Street,
		Care House	Michael Close
Beaufort Street	Nos. 147-149	c. 1895 Building	
City Farm Place	No. 1	City Farm	
Francis Street	No. 25	Alexander Library	
Hay Street	No. 70	Peter Pan Statue	Plain Street, Nelson
		(Queens Gardens)	Crescent, Hay Street
Nelson Crescent	No. 39	W.A.C.A Grounds	Hale Street, Hay Street, Braithwaite
Des Classic		Death Office 100 is	Street
Roe Street		Perth Cultural Centre	Beaufort Street,
	N. 4	Heritage Precinct	Francis Street
	No. 4	Art Gallery of	
		Western Australia	
		(Main Gallery	
William Street	No. 174 102	Building)	
william Street	Nos. 174-182	Old Governor	
	174 400	Broome Hotel Site	
	Nos. 174-182	Chester Building	
	Nos. 174-182	1898 Building	
	Nos. 174-182	1934 Building	
	Nos. 194-198	Perth Hostel	
	Nos. 200-206	c. 1897 Building	
	Nos. 200-206	c. 1907/11 Building	cnr James Street
	Nos. 208-212	Noarlinga Chambers	cnr James Street
	No. 214	National Bank (fmr)	
	Nos. 218-222	Rosen Building	
	No. 224	Rechabite Hall	
	No. 230	c. 1925 Building	
	Nos. 232-240	Taylor's Building	
	No. 242	c. 1905 Building	cnr Francis Street
	No. 246	Commercial Bank (fmr)	cnr Francis Street
	No. 252	House	
	No. 258	House	
	No. 260	Baldwin Buildings	
	Nos. 266-268	1906 Building	
	Nos. 270-272	c. 1896 Building	
	Nos. 278-282	c. 1897 Building	
	Nos. 278-282	1913 Building	cnr Aberdeen Street
	No. 312	1905 Building	
	No. 314	1905 Building	

Street Name	Street Number	Name of Place	Other Frontages		
	No. 318	1905 Corner Building	cnr Newcastle Street		



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Section 1.3 **Development Policies**

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1.0 INTRODUCTION

1.1 Application

These Policies apply to land as identified in Figure 1. This area applies to Plain Street, James Street, Lake Street, William Street, Museum Street and Barrack Square Precincts as defined in the City of Perth Local Planning Scheme No. 26 (Normalised Redevelopment Areas)(herein called 'the Scheme').

Figure 1: Policy Application Area



1.2 Relationship to Planning Scheme and Planning Policies

These Policies are intended to supplement the provisions of the Scheme and should be read in conjunction with the Scheme and other Planning Policies.

The Deemed Provisions set out in the *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015* also form part of the Scheme Text.

2.0 GREEN BUILDING

2.1 Policy purpose

This policy details the requirements for the delivery of sustainable buildings that contribute towards a reduction in emissions, waste and operational costs, and provides performance standards for the assessment of development applications for new buildings.

2.2 Background

Today, buildings produce 20 per cent of Australia's greenhouse gas emissions through the use of energy during operation and they also consume large amounts of potable water for non-drinking purposes. In addition, the construction of buildings, including demolition waste, contributes 40 per cent of all the materials sent to landfill.

The Sustainable Australia Report by the National Sustainability Council in 2013 identified that while Australia has a recognised high quality of living there are a number of key challenges which need to be met. These challenges include planning more sustainable cities, reducing greenhouse gas emissions and adapting to climate change, reducing the environmental impact of economic growth, protecting biodiversity and ecosystems, sustainable food and agriculture and tackling inequality and disadvantage.

Sustainable design, construction and operation of buildings (referred to as 'green buildings') protects our environment, secures today's living standards and future—proofs our community against rising energy, water and waste disposal costs. The development of new precincts and buildings provides opportunities to advance green buildings and initiatives that reduce emissions and resource consumption.

Through these design guidelines, each development site is allocated as either Tier 1, 2 or 3, which corresponds to the required building 6, 5 or 4 Star Green Star 'As Built' rating by the Green Building Council of Australia.

2.3 Objectives

- To promote the sustainability of redevelopment areas through the development of environmentally sustainable buildings and precincts.
- To support and encourage innovative approaches to sustainable design, construction and management of buildings and precincts.
- To facilitate the design, construction and operation of environmentally sustainable buildings and precincts, that include efficient resource and energy use and reduce emissions and waste.

2.4 Development approval requirements

The development application must demonstrate that the proposal meets the Acceptable Development Standards and that the proposal is consistent with the principles and provisions of the Scheme and any other statutory provisions that may apply.

2.5 Performance standard for development approval

Green Star System

The tier rating for each site will be identified in the Design Guidelines for each project area or precinct. Unless nominated as either a Tier 1 or Tier 2 site, all other sites within the Redevelopment Area are identified as Tier 3 sites. The requirements for Tier 1, 2 and 3 sites are outlined below;

	Tier 1	Tier 2	Tier 3			
Green Star Rating	6 Star	5 Star	4 Star			
Working Drawings	GBCA Registration and	GBCA Registration and	Design Review			
	Design Review	Design Review	certification to be			
	certification from a	certification from a	provided from a			
	Green Building	Green Building	Suitably Qualified			
	Professional	Professional	Professional.			
Practical Completion	As Built certification	As Built certification	As Built certification			
	from the GBCA	from the GBCA	from the GBCA or a			
			detailed report from a			
			Suitably Qualified			
			Professional.			

Tier 1 and Tier 2

- New buildings on any Tier 1 or Tier 2 site are required to achieve 'Design Review' and 'As Built' certification from the Green Building Council of Australia (GBCA).
- The applicant is required to provide confirmation that the project has been registered with the GBCA together with a Design Review assessment which demonstrates that the development will achieve the required green star rating. The documentation is to be provided prior to a building permit being issued from the local government.
- To ensure that the credits identified in the Design Review certification have been implemented and that the required Green Star rating has been achieved, the applicant is to provide documentation which demonstrates that 'As Built' certification has been received from the GBCA. The documentation is to be provided within 12 months of the practical completion of the development.
- Alternative sustainable building design and certification systems other than the GBCA may be considered, where the applicant demonstrates an achievement equivalent to the above Acceptable Development Standards.
- In demonstrating that the building has been designed to an equivalent Green Star Rating, a SDAR will be required to be prepared by a Suitably Qualified Professional and submitted at working drawings stage, which provides an assessment of the proposed design against the following criteria.

Tier 3

- Unless nominated as a Tier 1 or Tier 2 site, all sites within the Redevelopment Area are identified as Tier 3 sites. New buildings on any Tier 3 site are required to be designed and constructed to achieve a 4 Star Green Star rating, or equivalent.
- To ensure that the credits identified in the Design Review certification have been implemented and that the required Green Star rating has been achieved, the applicant is to provide documentation which demonstrates that 'As Built' certification has been received from the GBCA. The documentation is to be provided within 12 months of the practical completion of the development.
- Alternatively, the applicant is required to provide a Sustainable Design Assessment Report (SDAR) prepared by a Suitably Qualified Professional which demonstrates that the development has been designed to achieve ESD outcomes which are equivalent to a 4 Star Green Star rated building. The SDAR is to be provided prior to a building permit being issued from the local government.
- For buildings which have an equivalent Green Star rating, the applicant is to provide a detailed report prepared by a Suitably Qualified Professional which demonstrates that all infrastructure



and initiatives identified in the SDAR have been implemented. The report is to be provided at practical completion stage and prior to occupation of the building.

Precinct Sustainable Development Systems

Where a development proposal includes four or more buildings and a public open space or public plaza area, such as a precinct or master-planned area, incorporation of sustainable development initiatives at the precinct level is required.

This requirement applies to proposals regardless of whether the area is to be developed under one development application or through a number of development applications by the same land owner, and applies in addition to individual green building requirements in accordance with Acceptable Development Standards A1.

The applicant is to provide a detailed precinct sustainability strategy, prepared by a Suitably Qualified Professional, detailing the sustainable initiatives to be included in the precinct design, construction and operation, including both the public realm and buildings. The strategy is to be submitted with the first development application, with certification of implementation of the strategy prepared by a Suitably Qualified Professional at each stage of practical completion of the development.

The precinct sustainability strategy is to address the following elements:

- minimisation of resource use, including water, energy and materials;
- minimisation of waste and emissions;
- efficient infrastructure provision and use;
- landscape and ecology;
- access and transport;
- precinct and building management;
- · community outcomes; and
- rating or benchmarking of the sustainability initiatives against current industry best practice, consistent with a 5 Star Green Star Communities rating or an alternative rating system as approved by the City.

2.6 Performance standard for development

2.6.1 Alternative Sustainable Building Systems

Alternative sustainable building design and certification systems other than the GBCA may be considered where the applicant demonstrates an achievement equivalent to the above Acceptable Development Standards.

In demonstrating that the building has been designed to an equivalent Green Star Rating, a SDAR will be required to be prepared by a Suitably Qualified Professional and submitted at working drawings stage, which provides an assessment of the proposed design against the following criteria:

- Indoor environmental quality;
- Energy efficiency;
- Water efficiency;
- Stormwater management Integrated water management;
- Building materials;
- Transport Green travel plans;
- Waste management;
- Urban ecology;



- Innovation;
- Construction/building management

Amongst other aspects the SDAR must also:

- identify relevant sustainability targets and performance standards; and
- document the means by which the appropriate target or performance is to be achieved.

A practical completion of the development a Suitably Qualified Professional is required to submit a comprehensive report which demonstrates that all initiatives identified in the SDAR have been implemented in the final design.

Please refer to the Information Sheet on Preparing a Sustainable Design Assessment Report.

Glossary of terms:

Groon Building Professional	A relevant professional who has undertaken a
Green Building Professional	A relevant professional who has undertaken a
	course and exam with the Green Building Council
	of Australia and has been approved as an
	Accredited Professional to prepare Green Star
	documentation and reports.
As Built Certification	Assessment of the finished building by the Green
	Building Council of Australia at practical
	completion. Once achieved, the building retains
	an indefinite Green Star rating
Best Practice	A combination of commercially proven
	techniques, methodologies and systems,
	appropriate to the scale of development and site
	specific opportunities and constraints, which are
	demonstrated and locally available and have
	already led to optimum ESD outcomes. Best
	practice in the built environment encompasses
	the full life of the build.
ESD	Ecologically sustainable development, or ESD, is
	the environmental component of development
	to ensure that the health, diversity and
	productivity of the environment is maintained or
	enhanced for the benefit of future generations
Green Star Rating	A national sustainability rating scheme
	developed by the Green Building Council of
	Australia that provides certification based on a
	building's performance against specific
	environmental design criteria. Green Star covers
	a number of categories that assess the
	environmental impact that is a direct
	consequence of a project's site location, design,
	construction and building management.
Suitably Qualified Person	A person with relevant qualifications and
Juitably Qualified Fe15011	experience that enables them to provide
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	assessment and reporting of sustainable design
	and development.

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Sustainable Design Assessment Report (SDAR)	A report prepared by a Suitably Qualified professional at Working Drawings stage that addresses the 10 Key Sustainable Building Categories and demonstrates that a holistic ESD review has been undertaken during a project's
	design.
Tier Rating	Rating system that allocates each site a Tier
	Rating of 1, 2 or 3 in the applicable precinct or
	project area's design guidelines. The tier rating
	corresponds to a Green Star rating in accordance
	with the Performance Standards of this policy

2.7 Information sheet on submitting a sustainable design assessment report

2.7.1 What is a Sustainable Design Assessment Report (SDAR)?

An SDAR is a Sustainable Design Assessment Report of an approved development required to be submitted at the working drawings stage. A SDAR addresses the 10 Key Sustainable Building Categories identified in Planning Policy 1.3 - Green Buildings and demonstrates that a holistic Environmental Sustainable Design (ESD) review has been undertaken during a project's design.

Amongst other aspects an SDAR must:

- Demonstrate how each of the 10 key Sustainable Design Categories has been addressed;
- Identify relevant sustainability targets and performance standards; and
- Document the means by which the development will achieve the equivalent Green Star rating.

The nature of larger developments provides the opportunity for increased environmental benefits and the opportunity for major resource savings. A Suitably Qualified Professional is required to prepare a SDAR.

This reference document is designed to provide guidance on how to prepare a SDAR. The document outlines objectives, ESD issues, response guidelines and references for all 10 Key Sustainable Building Categories.

2.7.2 Section Guides

The following sections outline information that might typically be included within a SDAR.

Project Information:

The report should state the property address as well as the proposed development's use and extent and should describe neighbouring buildings that impact on or may be impacted by the development. The report should outline relevant areas, such as site permeability, water capture areas and gross floor area of different building uses. Applicants should describe the development's sustainable design approach and summarise the project's key ESD objectives, including any targets and benchmarks.

Environmental Categories:

The report is required to address each of the 10 Key Sustainable Building Categories and demonstrate how the design meets the objectives of each category. Applicants are requested to review Best Practice requirements, as well as any mandatory obligations under each category. The following pages indicate the type of information to address under each Key Sustainable Building Category.

Objectives:

The intent of each Key Environmental Category is outlined through a list of main objectives. Applicants are requested to review these and ensure that their project's objectives are aligned.

Design Issue:

This section should comprise a list of topics that might be relevant within the environmental category. As each application responds to different opportunities and constraints, it is not required to address all issues. The list is non-exhaustive and topics can be added to tailor to specific application needs. Applicants should ensure that where a design response is discussed, reference is made to the relevant drawing or report where the aspect has been reflected in the design.

Assessment Method Description:

The report should explain what standards have been used to assess the applicable issues. As SDARs are required for larger projects, where sustainability approaches can have the biggest gains, applicants should seek to apply more rigorous standards.

Benchmarks Description:

The report is to briefly explain the benchmark applied as outlined within the required standard. A benchmark description is required for each environmental issue that has been identified as relevant.

How does the proposal comply with the benchmarks?

The report should show how the proposed design meets the benchmarks of the required standard through making references to the design brief, drawings, specifications, Consultant reports or other evidence that proves compliance with the required benchmark.

ESD Matters on Architectural Drawings:

Architectural drawings should reflect all relevant ESD matters where feasible. As an example, window attributes, sun shading and materials should be noted on elevations and finishes schedules, water tanks and renewable energy devices should be shown on plans. The site's permeability should be clearly noted, and relevant calculations included. It is also recommended to indicate water catchment areas on roof or site plans to confirm water reuse calculations.

Appendices:

All relevant reports and modelling data are to be appended to the SDAR This can include but is not limited to relevant energy modelling software results.

2.8 **SDAR Report – Submission Requirements**

2.8.1 Indoor Environment Quality (IEQ)

Objectives:

To achieve a healthy indoor environment quality for the wellbeing of building occupants. To provide a naturally comfortable indoor environment will lower the need for building services, such as artificial lighting, mechanical ventilation and cooling and heating devices.

Issues:

Topics to be addressed include:

- Thermal Comfort
- Natural Ventilation
- Daylight

- External Views
- Orientation of single aspect dwellings
- Glare Prevention
- Hazardous Materials and VOC
- Electric Lighting Levels
- Acoustics
- Other

Responses:

The report is required to address the above topics and demonstrate how the design meets the objectives. The response should include the following:

- Assessment Method Description
- Benchmarks Description
- How does the proposal comply with the benchmarks?

Relevant Standards:

- Green Star, BREEAM and LEED provide benchmarks for relevant issues
- Good Environmental Choice Australia Standards
- Australian Green Procurement
- BCA provisions provide minimum standards;

References and Useful information:

Good Environmental Choice Australia Standards www.geca.org.au Australian Green Procurement www.greenprocurement.org Residential Flat Design www.planning.nsw.gov.au Your Home www.yourhome.gov.au

2.8.2 Energy Efficiency

Objectives:

To ensure the efficient use of energy. To reduce total operating greenhouse emissions. To reduce energy peak demand. To reduce associated energy costs.

Issues:

- Topics to be addressed include:
- Building Fabric enhanced over minimum BCA requirements
- Operating Energy
- Energy Sub-Metering
- Peak Energy Demand Reduction
- Efficient Shading
- Glazing Treatments
- Access to Natural Daylight
- Lighting Efficiency
- Lighting Zoning
- Air leakage minimised
- Efficient HVAC system
- HVAC zoning
- Efficient onsite generation of electricity
- Allowance for efficient fans and pumps (e.g. VSD)
- Other

Responses:

The report is required to address the above topics and demonstrate how the design meets the objectives. The response should include the following:

- Assessment Method Description
- Benchmarks Description
- How does the proposal comply with the benchmarks?

Relevant Standards:

- Green Star, BREEAM and LEED provide benchmarks for relevant issues
- Window Efficiency Rating Scheme (WERS) compares summer and winter performance
- Minimum Energy Performance Standards (MEPS) Regulations in Australia
- Energy Ratings are available for various appliances, incl. air-conditioning
- BCA provisions provide minimum standards.

References and Useful Information:

Building Code Australia www.abcb.gov.au
Window Efficiency Rating Scheme (WERS) www.wers.net
Minimum Energy Performance Standards (MEPS) www.energyrating.gov.au
Energy Efficiency www.resourcesmart.vic.gov.au

2.8.3 Water Efficiency

Objectives:

- To ensure the efficient use of water.
- To reduce total operating potable water use.
- To encourage the collection and reuse of stormwater.
- To encourage the appropriate use of alternative water sources (e.g. grey water).
- To minimise associated water costs

Issues:

- Topics to be addressed include:
- Minimising Amenity Water Demand
- Water Meter
- Landscape irrigation
- Efficient Fixtures
- Heat Rejection Water
- Fire Systems Check Water Consumption
- Other

Responses:

The report is required to address the above topics and demonstrate how the design meets the objectives. The response should include the following:

- Assessment Method Description
- Benchmarks Description
- How does the proposal comply with the benchmarks?

Relevant Standards:

- Green Star, BREEAM and LEED provide benchmarks for relevant issues
- Water Efficient Labelling Scheme (WELS) provides information on appliances and fittings;
 highest available ratings are recommended

- Total System Control of the Control
- Water Services Association of Australia, The national Water Conservation Rating and Labelling Scheme
- BCA provisions provide minimum standards.

References and Useful Information:

Water Efficient Labelling Scheme (WELS) www.waterrating.gov.au Water Services Association of Australia www.wsaa.asn.au Waterwise Western Australia www.watercorporation.com.au/save-water

2.8.4 Stormwater Management

Objectives:

- To reduce the impact of stormwater run-off.
- To improve the water quality of stormwater run-off.
- To achieve best practice stormwater quality outcomes.
- To incorporate water sensitive urban design principles.

Issues:

Topics to be addressed include:

- Site Permeability
- Discharge to Sewer
- Watercourse Pollution
- Stormwater Detention
- Stormwater Treatment
- Other

Responses:

The report is required to address the above topics and demonstrate how the design meets the objectives. The response should include the following:

- Assessment Method Description
- Benchmarks Description
- How does the proposal comply with the benchmarks?

Relevant Standards:

- Green Star, BREEAM and LEED provide benchmarks for relevant Issues
- Water Sensitive Urban Design
- Water Services Association of Australia, The national Water Conservation Rating and Labelling Scheme
- BCA provisions and the Building regulations provide minimum standards.

References and Useful Information:

Department of Environmental Regulation www.der.wa.gov.au
Water Services Association of Australia www.wsaa.asn.au
Department of Parks and Wildlife http://www.dpaw.wa.gov.au/
Waterwise Western Australia www.watercorporation.com.au/save-water

2.8.5 **Building Materials**

Objectives:

To minimise the environmental impacts of materials used by encouraging the use of materials with a favourable lifecycle assessment based on the following factors:

- Recycling/Reuse.
- inecycling/neuse.
- Embodied energy.
- Biodiversity.Human health.
- Environmental toxicity.
- Environmental responsibility.

Issues:

Topics to be addressed include:

- Reuse of Materials and other Recycled Materials
- Embodied Energy of Materials (e.g. concrete, steel, aluminium etc)
- Toxicity
- Sustainable Timber
- Design for Disassembly
- Transport
- Suitability
- Maintenance/Durability
- Other

Responses:

The report is required to address the above topics and demonstrate how the design meets the objectives. The response should include the following:

- Assessment Method Description
- Benchmarks Description
- How does the proposal comply with the benchmarks?

Relevant Standards:

- Green Star, BREEAM and LEED provide benchmarks for relevant Issues
- Forest Stewardship Council Certification Scheme
- BCA provisions provide minimum standards.

References and Useful Information:

Building Materials, Technical Manuals www.yourhome.gov.au Embodied Energy Technical Manual www.yourhome.gov.au Good Environmental Choice Australia Standards www.geca.org.au Forest Stewardship Council Certification Scheme www.fsc.org

2.8.6 Transport

Objectives:

To minimise car dependency. To ensure that the built environment is designed to promote the use of public transport, walking and cycling.

Issues:

Topics to be addressed include:

- Minimising the provision of car parks for conventional vehicles
- Providing bike storage
- Providing Access to Showers
- Car sharing

- Green Travel Plan
- Improving Pedestrian Spaces
- Other

Responses:

The report is required to address the above topics and demonstrate how the design meets the objectives. The response should include the following:

- Assessment Method Description
- Benchmarks Description
- How does the proposal comply with the benchmarks?

Relevant Standards:

- Green Star, BREEAM and LEED provide benchmarks for relevant Issues
- Plain Street Design Guidelines

References and Useful Information:

Off-setting Car Emissions Options www.greenfl eet.com.au

2.8.7 Waste Management

Objectives:

To ensure waste avoidance, reuse and recycling during the design, construction and operation stages of development. To ensure long term reusability of building materials.

Issues:

Topics to be addressed include:

- Construction Waste Management Plan
- Operation Waste Management Plan
- Access and storage for recycling and green waste
- Other

Responses:

The report is required to address the above topics and demonstrate how the design meets the objectives. The response should include the following:

- Assessment Method Description
- Benchmarks Description
- How does the proposal comply with the benchmarks?

Relevant Standards:

- Green Star, BREEAM and LEED provide benchmarks for relevant Issues
- ISO14001 Environmental Management System (EMS)

References and Useful Information:

Better Practice Guide for Waste Management in Multi-Unit Dwellings (2002) Waste reduction in offi ce buildings (2002) www.environment.nsw.gov.au

2.8.8 Urban Ecology

Objectives:

- To protect and enhance biodiversity.
- To provide sustainable landscaping.

- To protect and manage all remnant indigenous plant communities.
- To encourage the planting of indigenous vegetation.

Issues:

Topics to be addressed include:

- On site topsoil retention
- Reuse of already developed land
- Maintaining/Enhancing Ecological Value
- Reclaiming contaminated land
- Other

Responses:

The report is required to address the above topics and demonstrate how the design meets the objectives. The response should include the following:

- Assessment Method Description
- Benchmarks Description
- How does the proposal comply with the benchmarks?

Relevant Standards:

• Green Star, BREEAM and LEED provide benchmarks for relevant Issues

References and Useful Information:

Australian Research Centre for Urban Ecology www.arcue.botany.unimelb.edu.au Greening Australia www.greeningaustralia.org.au
Green Roof Technical Manual www.yourhome.gov.au
Parks and Wildlife www.dpaw.wa.gov.au

2.8.9 Innovation

Objectives:

To encourage innovative technology, design and processes in all development, which positively influence the sustainability of buildings.

Issues:

Topics to be addressed include:

- Significant enhancements to the environmental performance
- Defining synergies between building elements and building uses
- Innovative social improvements
- New technology
- Good passive design approach
- Responding to local climate conditions
- New design approach
- Other

Responses:

The report is required to address the above topics and demonstrate how the design meets the objectives. The response should include the following:

- Assessment Method Description
- Benchmarks Description
- How does the proposal comply with the benchmarks?

Relevant Standards:

- Green Star, BREEAM and LEED provide benchmarks for relevant Issues
- Exceeding typical performance benchmarks or enhancing typical building processes
- Plain Street Design Guidelines and Design Excellence Strategy
- Office of the Government Architect Better Places and Spaces
- BCA provisions provide minimum standards; improvements on these minimum requirements are strongly encouraged

References and Useful Information:

Green Building Council Australia www.gbca.org.au
The Innovation Gateway www.innovation.wa.gov.au
Environment Design Guide www.environmentdesignguide.com.au

2.8.10 Construction and Building Management

Objectives:

To encourage a holistic and integrated design and construction process and ongoing high performance.

Issues:

Topics to be addressed include:

- Construction Environmental Management Plan
- Contractor has valid ISO14001 accreditation
- Operation Environmental Management Plan
- Building Tuning
- Building User's Guide
- Stormwater pollution reduction Strategy (construction and operation)
- Other

Responses:

The report is required to address the above topics and demonstrate how the design meets the objectives. The response should include the following:

- Assessment Method Description
- Benchmarks Description
- How does the proposal comply with the benchmarks?

Relevant Standards:

Green Star, BREEAM and LEED provide benchmarks for relevant Issues

References and Useful Information:

International Organization for standardization - ISO14001 - Environmental Management Systems

3.0 AFFORDABLE AND DIVERSE HOUSING

3.1 Policy purpose

This policy details the requirements for the delivery of affordable and diverse housing in residential and mixed-use developments and provides performance standards for assessment of development applications that include a residential component.

3.2 Background

A built environment offering a diversity of housing types, sizes and tenure options, over a range of prices, can help create robust and vital communities by:

- ensuring that households and individuals in housing need or housing stress can access accommodation appropriate to their income levels and their short term and long term housing needs:
- providing accommodation appropriate to the needs of key workers, in proximity to places of employment and public transport;
- catering for people from a variety of demographic backgrounds and thereby enhancing socioeconomic diversity; and
- catering for the evolving accommodation needs of residents.

The urban renewal of Perth has resulted in median house prices generally above the metropolitan average, making it difficult for households on low to moderate incomes to live in the area. Specific attention is therefore required to ensure that diversity of housing type, tenure and affordability is incorporated into the built environment, providing accommodation options that are suitable to a broad range of residents, including families of different sizes and types, couples, single people, retirees, key workers, students, and those in need or temporary, transitional or crisis accommodation

3.3 Objective

- To support the growth of sustainable communities across the redevelopment area by facilitating housing affordability, diversity and choice.
- To ensure development of a range of housing types offering variety in built form, size, typology, product and tenure.
- To support people experiencing housing stress, including through facilitating a range of affordable housing options, such as social housing and affordable owner occupier housing.
- To assist in achieving 10-15% affordable housing target by requiring residential and mixed-use developments to include a minimum of 12% as affordable housing.

3.4 Development Approval Requirements

Development applications must clearly demonstrate that the proposal meets the Performance Standards for Development Approval (section 4). All development applications must also demonstrate that the proposal is consistent with the principles and provisions of the Scheme and any other statutory provisions that may apply.

3.5 Submission Requirements

Development applications must include a schedule of dwellings, detailing dwelling numbers, types size and tenure. Applications must also identify those dwellings to be allocated as Affordable Dwellings.

3.6 Performance standards for development approval

3.6.1 Diverse Housing Performance Standards

1. A range of dwellings types are provided in all residential and mixed-use developments, measured by the number of bedrooms in each dwelling as per the following:

Studio and one bedroom dwelling requirements

- At least 20% of dwellings to be studio or single bedroom dwellings with a maximum provision of 40%.
- The average floor area of all studio and single bedroom dwellings is to be not more than 45m^2 .

Three or more bedrooms dwelling requirements

- At least 10% of dwellings are to be three or more bedroom dwellings and have a maximum floor area of 110m² each.
- Note: the above provisions apply to multiple dwelling and/or group dwelling developments, with the percentage requirements to be rounded down to the nearest whole unit. Variations to the above requirements may be considered for specific purpose housing (such as student housing) or for other dwellings for a specific needs group, such as key workers.
- Dwellings with three or more bedrooms are designed to suit a range of households, such as families with children, work at home occupiers, or shared 'group' accommodation households. For these dwellings each bedroom should be of an appropriately habitable size (minimum 12m²).

3.6.2 Affordable Housing Performance Standards

3. Any multiple dwelling or group dwelling development shall provide a minimum of 12% of dwellings as affordable housing for either social housing or affordable owner occupier housing (refer to section 5. Glossary of Terms for definitions).

Note: the percentage requirements are to be rounded down to the nearest whole unit.

4. When more than one affordable dwelling is required to be provided within a development, a range of dwelling types and sizes shall be provided.

Note: A range of dwellings types is a mix of one, two and three bedroom units.

- 5. The affordable dwellings shall be integrated and dispersed throughout a development to achieve a mix of building orientation and to avoid all affordable dwellings being located in one part of a development.
- 6. The affordable dwellings shall be externally finished to the same standard, quality and level of detail as other housing within the development.

Note: the internal finishes may be of a lower specification than other dwellings within the development.

7. The affordable dwellings shall be sold by the developer to a housing provider approved by the City of Perth at construction cost, at the time of practical completion of the development.

3.7 **Glossary of terms**

5.7 Glossary of terms	
Affordable Housing	Whilst the term "affordable housing" can generally encompass a range of housing options to meet the affordability of low and moderate income earners, in this policy affordable housing refers particularly to dwellings provided to eligible occupiers as either Affordable Owner Occupier Housing or Social Housing
Affordable Owner Occupier Housing	Affordable Owner Occupier Housing (AOO) is provided through the shared equity program. Under the program eligible owner occupiers can purchase a share of equity in an AOO dwelling in a co-ownership arrangement with the State Housing Authority or other housing provider nominated by the City of Perth.
Construction Cost Chart	The Construction Cost Chart is a table of construction costs published by the City of Perth, and reviewed from time to time by the City of Perth's nominated quantity surveyor, together with an allowance for inflation as published in the Consumer Price Index plus a percentage allowance for contingency purposes.
Construction Cost	Construction Cost is the cost of building an affordable dwelling (excluding GST), determined in accordance with City of Perth's Construction Cost Chart. Construction Cost does not include land value or any profit margin
Dwelling	A building or a portion of a building being used, adapted, or designed or intended to be used for the purposes of human habitation on a permanent basis by a single person, a single family, or no more than six persons who do not comprise a single family.
Eligible Occupiers	Eligible occupiers for AOO and social housing are required to meet specific sets of eligibility criteria, including a maximum individual or household income level.
Housing Stress	Households are considered to be in housing stress where households that fall within the bottom 50% of income levels are paying in excess of 30% of their gross income on housing rent or mortgage payments.
Key Workers	Key Workers are those people employed in occupations that provide essential services necessary for economic growth and the vitality of an area. Many key workers find it difficult to access appropriate accommodation in areas close to their workplaces, leading to potential labour shortages in areas with high property

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	prices. This can constrain the economic and social growth of central Perth.
Permanent Residential	Includes single houses, group dwellings, multiple dwellings and housing for permanent, non-transient accommodation.
Social Housing	Social Housing is housing rented to eligible people by the State Housing Authority or not for profit housing providers, with eligible tenants determined by the relevant housing provider
Specific Purpose Housing	means a dwelling or collection of dwellings designed and/ or set aside for a specific or special accommodation need usually of a permanent nature, including but not limited to aged persons, students, care takers dwelling, communal living, disability living and designated affordable housing.



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AFFORDABLE HOUSING					cc	ONSTRUCTIO	N COST CHART	г								FINA	L JULY 2016
	2 - 3 STOREYS (walk up)																
4	40	45		55		65					90		400	405	***	115	420
Apartment Size Apartment	112,500	125,625	50 138,750	151,875	60 165,000	178,750	70 192,500	75 206,250	220,000	85 233,854	247,708	95 261,562	100 275,416	105 289,062	110 302,708	316,354	120 330,000
Store	7,500	7,500	7,500	7,500	7,500	7,500	7,500	7,500	7,500	7,500	7,500	7,500	7,500	7,500	7,500	7,500	7,500
Balcony/Terrace/Courtyard External + Services	8,000 8,000	8,000 8,000	8,000 8,000	8,000 8,000	12,000 8,000	12,000 8,000											
Headworks	3,000	3,000	3,000	3,000	3,000	3,000	3,000	4,500	4,500	4,500	4,500	4,500	4,500	4,500	4,500	4,500	4,500
Sub Total	139,000	152,125	165,250	178,375	195,500	209,250	223,000	238,250	252,000	265,854	279,708	293,562	307,416	321,062	334,708	348,354	362,000
Contingency 5% Fees 8%	6,950 11.120	7,606 12,170	8,262 13,220	8,919 14.270	9,775 15.640	10,462 16.740	11,150 17.840	11,912 19,060	12,600 20.160	13,293 21,268	13,985 22.377	14,678 23,485	15,371 24,593	16,053 25,685	16,735 26,777	17,418 27.868	18,100 28,960
Total (excl GST)	\$ 157,070 \$	171,901 \$	186,732 \$	201,564 \$		236,452 \$			284,760 \$,		331,725 \$	347,381 \$,			
Options Lift	4,000	4,000	4,000	4,000	4,000	4,000	4,000	4,000	4,000	4,000	4,000	4,000	4,000	4,000	4,000	4.000	4.000
Airconditioning	10,500	10,500	10,500	10,500	12,000	12,000	12,000	12,000	12,000	12,000	12,000	13,000	13,000	13,000	13,000	13,000	13,000
Carbay - carport	8,500	8,500	8,500	8,500	8,500	8,500	8,500	8,500	8,500	8,500	8,500	8,500	8,500	8,500	8,500	8,500	8,500
Carbay - undercroft Carbay - basement L1	22,000 34,000	22,000 34,000	22,000 34,000	22,000 34,000	22,000 34,000	22,000 34,000	22,000 34,000	22,000 34,000	22,000 34,000	22,000 34,000	22,000 34,000	22,000 34,000	22,000 34,000	22,000 34,000	22,000 34,000	22,000 34,000	22,000 34,000
Carbay - basement L2	36,000	36,000	36,000	36,000	36,000	36,000	36,000	36,000	36,000	36,000	36,000	36,000	36,000	36,000	36,000	36,000	36,000
Carbay - within podium Car stacker inc. basement cost	34,000 34,000	34,000 34.000	34,000 34.000	34,000 34,000	34,000 34.000	34,000 34,000	34,000 34.000	34,000 34.000	34,000 34.000	34,000 34,000	34,000 34,000						
Motorbike bay - basement	7,000	7,000	7,000	7,000	7,000	7,000	7,000	7,000	7,000	7,000	7,000	7,000	7,000	7,000	7,000	7,000	7,000
								4 -	8 STOREYS								
Apartment Size	40	45	50	55	60	65	70	75	80	85	90	95	100	105	110	115	120
Apartment Store	127,500 7,500	142,500 7,500	157,500 7,500	172,500 7,500	187,500 7,500	203,125 7,500	218,750 7,500	234,375 7,500	250,000 7,500	265,625 7,500	281,250 7,500	296,875 7,500	312,500 7,500	328,125 7,500	343,750 7,500	359,375 7,500	375,000 7,500
Balcony/Terrace/Courtyard	8,000	8,000	8,000	8,000	12,000	12,000	12,000	12,000	12,000	12,000	12,000	12,000	12,000	12,000	12,000	12,000	12,000
External + Services Headworks	8,000 3.000	8,000 3.000	8,000 3.000	8,000 3.000	8,000 3.000	8,000 3.000	8,000 3.000	8,000 4.500	8,000 4.500	8,000 4.500	8,000 4.500	8,000 4.500	8,000 4,500	8,000 4,500	8,000 4,500	8,000 4.500	8,000 4,500
Sub Total	154,000	169,000	184,000	199,000	218,000	233,625	249,250	266,375	282,000	297,625	313,250	328,875	344,500	360,125	375,750	391,375	407,000
Contingency 5%	7,700	8,450	9,200	9,950	10,900	11,681	12,462	13,319	14,100	14,881	15,662	16,444	17,225	18,006	18,787	19,569	20,350
Fees 8%	12,320	13,520	14,720	15,920	17,440	18,690	19,940	21,310	22,560	23,810	25,060	26,310	27,560	28,810	30,060	31,310	32,560
Total (excl GST)	\$ 174,020 \$	190,970 \$	207,920 \$	224,870 \$	246,340 \$	263,996 \$	281,652 \$	301,004 \$	318,660 \$	336,316 \$	353,972 \$	371,629 \$	389,285 \$	406,941 \$	424,597 \$	442,253 \$	459,910
Options																	
Airconditioning	11,000 8,500	11,000 8,500	11,000 8,500	11,000 8,500	13,000 8,500	13,500 8,500	13,500 8,500	13,500 8,500	13,500 8,500	13,500 8,500	13,500 8,500						
Carbay - carport Carbay - undercroft	22,000	22,000	22,000	22,000	22,000	22,000	22,000	22,000	22,000	22,000	22,000	22,000	22,000	22,000	22,000	22,000	22,000
Carbay - basement L1	34,000	34,000	34,000	34,000	34,000	34,000	34,000	34,000	34,000	34,000	34,000	34,000	34,000	34,000	34,000	34,000	34,000
Carbay - basement L2 Carbay - within podium	36,000 34,000	36,000 34,000	36,000 34,000	36,000 34,000	36,000 34,000	36,000 34,000	36,000 34,000	36,000 34,000	36,000 34,000	36,000 34,000	36,000 34,000	36,000 34,000	36,000 34,000	36,000 34,000	36,000 34,000	36,000 34,000	36,000 34,000
Car stacker inc. basement cost	34,000	34,000	34,000	34,000	34,000	34,000	34,000	34,000	34,000	34,000	34,000	34,000	34,000	34,000	34,000	34,000	34,000
Motorbike bay - basement	7,000	7,000	7,000	7,000	7,000	7,000	7,000	7,000	7,000	7,000	7,000	7,000	7,000	7,000	7,000	7,000	7,000
AFFORDABLE HOUSING						CONSTRUCTI	ON COST CHAI	RT								FINA	L JULY 2016
								9	-18 STOREYS								
Apartment Size	40	45	50	55	60	65	70	75	80	85	90	95	100	105	110	115	120
Apartment	140,000	156,562	173,125	189,687	206,250	223,437	240,625	257,812	275,000	292,187	309,375	326,562	343,750	360,937	378,125	395,312	412,500
Store Balcony/Terrace/Courtyard	7,500 8,000	7,500 8,000	7,500 8,000	7,500 8,000	7,500 12,000	7,500 12,000											
External + Services	8,000	8,000	8,000	8,000	8,000	8,000	8,000	8,000	8,000	8,000	8,000	8,000	8,000	8,000	8,000	8,000	8,000
Headworks	3,000	3,000	3,000	3,000	3,000	3,000	3,000	4,500	4,500	4,500	4,500	4,500	4,500	4,500	4,500	4,500	4,500
Sub Total Contingency 5%	166,500 8.325	183,062 9,153	199,625 9,981	216,187 10,809	236,750 11,837	253,937 12,697	271,125 13,556	289,812 14,491	307,000 15,350	324,187 16,209	341,375 17,069	358,562 17,928	375,750 18,787	392,937 19,647	410,125 20,506	427,312 21,366	22,225
Fees 8%	13,320	14,645	15,970	17,295	18,940	20,315	21,690	23,185	24,560	25,935	27,310	28,685	30,060	31,435	32,810	34,185	35,560
Total (excl GST)	\$ 188,145	\$ 206,861	\$ 225,576	\$ 244,292	\$ 267,527	\$ 286,949	\$ 306,371	\$ 327,488	346,910	\$ 366,332	\$ 385,754 \$	405,175 \$	424,597 \$	444,019 \$	463,441 \$	482,863 \$	502,285
Options																	
Airconditioning	11,500	11,500	11,500	11,500	13,000	13,000	13,000	13,000	13,000	13,000	13,000	14,500	14,500	14,500	14,500	14,500	14,500
Carbay - carport Carbay - undercroft	8,500 22,000	8,500 22,000	8,500 22,000	8,500 22,000	8,500 22,000	8,500 22,000	8,500 22,000	8,500 22,000	8,500 22,000	8,500 22,000	8,500 22,000	8,500 22,000	8,500 22,000	8,500 22,000	8,500 22,000	8,500 22,000	8,500 22,000
Carbay - basement L1	34,000	34,000	34,000	34,000	34,000	34,000	34,000	34,000	34,000	34,000	34,000	34,000	34,000	34,000	34,000	34,000	34,000
Carbay - basement L2 Carbay - within podium	36,000 34,000	36,000 34,000	36,000 34,000	36,000 34,000	36,000 34,000	36,000 34,000	36,000 34,000	36,000 34,000	36,000 34,000	36,000 34,000	36,000 34,000	36,000 34,000	36,000 34,000	36,000 34,000	36,000 34,000	36,000 34,000	36,000 34,000
Car stacker inc. basement cost	34,000	34,000	34,000	34,000	34,000	34,000	34,000	34,000	34,000	34,000	34,000	34,000	34,000	34,000	34,000	34,000	34,000
Motorbike bay - basement	7,000	7,000	7,000	7,000	7,000	7,000	7,000	7,000	7,000	7,000	7,000	7,000	7,000	7,000	7,000	7,000	7,000
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Apartment Size	40	45	50	55	60	65	70	75	80	85	90	95	100	105	110	115	120
Apartment	155,000	173,437	191,875	210,312	228,750	247,812	266,875	285,937	305,000	324,062	343,125	362,187	381,250	400,312	419,375	438,437	457,500
Store Balcony/Terrace/Courtyard	7,500 8,000	7,500 8,000	7,500 8,000	7,500 8,000	7,500 12,000	7,500 12,000											
External + Services	8,000	8,000	8,000	8,000	8,000	8,000	8,000	8,000	8,000	8,000	8,000	8,000	8,000	8,000	8,000	8,000	8,000
Headworks Sub Total	3,000 181,500	3,000 199,937	3,000 218,375	3,000 236,812	3,000 259,250	3,000 278,312	3,000 297,375	4,500 317,937	4,500 337,000	4,500 356,062	4,500 375,125	4,500 394,187	4,500 413,250	4,500 432,312	4,500 451,375	4,500 470,437	4,500
Contingency 5%	9,075	9,997	10,919	11,841	12,962	13,916	14,869	15,897	16,850	17,803	18,756	19,709	20,662	21,616	22,569	23,522	24,475
Fees 8%	14,520	15,995	17,470	18,945	20,740	22,265	23,790	25,435	26,960	28,485	30,010	31,535	33,060	34,585	36,110	37,635	39,160
Total (excl GST)	\$ 205,095	\$ 225,929	\$ 246,764	\$ 267,598	\$ 292,952	\$ 314,493	\$ 336,034	\$ 359,269	380,810	\$ 402,350	\$ 423,891 \$	445,432 \$	466,972 \$	488,513 \$	510,053 \$	531,594 \$	553,135
Options																	
Airconditioning	12,500	12,500	12,500	12,500	14,000	14,000	14,000	14,000	14,000	14,000	14,000	15,500	15,500	15,500	15,500	15,500	15,500
Carbay - carport Carbay - undercroft	8,500 22,000	8,500 22,000	8,500 22,000	8,500 22,000	8,500 22,000	8,500 22,000	8,500 22,000	8,500 22,000	8,500 22,000	8,500 22,000	8,500 22,000	8,500 22,000	8,500 22,000	8,500 22,000	8,500 22,000	8,500 22,000	8,500 22,000
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Options costs include 5% contingency and 8% fees.
Costs are current at January 2016.
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4.0 ADAPTABLE HOUSING

4.1 Policy purpose

This policy details the requirements for the delivery of adaptable housing in residential and mixed-use developments and provides performance standards for assessment of development applications that include a residential component.

4.2 Background

Universal design principles into residential developments supports the changing needs of home occupants across their lifetime and to ensure the supply of homes which are easier to enter, move around and live in.

Approximately 20% of the Australian population is affected by a disability to some degree. The chance of having a disability increases with age, with 50% of people over the age of 60 being affected by a disability. As the Western Australian population ages, the incidence of disability will continue to grow. Supporting the supply of adaptable housing will cater for people who require a high level of accessibility, such as seniors, carers and people with small children, and will allow people who develop certain disabilities to remain comfortably living in their current dwelling as well as enabling current residents to age in place.

It is more cost effective to include adaptable design features at building design stage. International research indicates that it is 20 times more efficient to design houses for change rather than retrofit them when unplanned necessity arises.

4.3 Objective

- To facilitate social diversity by providing adaptable housing that allows residents to age in place.
- To provide residential development that accommodates the different needs and abilities of residents.
- To promote high levels of housing accessibility for both residents and visitors.

4.4 Development Approval Requirements

Development applications must clearly demonstrate that the proposal meets the Performance Standards for Development Approval (section 4). All development applications must also demonstrate that the proposal is consistent with the principles and provisions of the Scheme and any other statutory provisions that may apply.

4.5 Submission Requirements

Accessibility Report

Where required, an Accessibility Report is to be prepared by a suitably qualified person demonstrating how the Performance Standards of this policy will be achieved in the proposed development.

4.6 Performance standards for development approval

- 1. 20% of the total number of residential dwellings (to be rounded down to the nearest whole dwelling) should incorporate the following Core Livable Housing Design Elements advocated by Liveable Housing Australia:
 - A safe, continuous and step-free path of travel from the street entrance and/ or parking area to a dwelling entrance that is level;

- At least one, level (step-free) entrance into the dwelling;
- Where the parking space is part of the dwelling access it should allow a person to open their car door fully and easily move about the vehicle;
- Internal doors and corridors that facilitate comfortable and unimpeded movement between spaces;
- A toilet on the ground (or entry) level that provides easy access;
- A bathroom which contains a hobless (step-free) shower recess;
- Reinforced walls around the toilet, shower and bath to support the safe installation of grab rails at a later date; and
- A continuous handrail on one side of any stairway where there is a rise of more than 1 meter.

Note: further guidance on the core Livable Housing design elements can be found in the Livable Housing Design Guide.

4.7 Glossary of terms

Accessibility Report	A report prepared to demonstrate how the proposed development will meet the
	performance standards set out in this policy.
Adaptable Housing	Adaptable housing, as defined in Australian Standard AS4299, is housing that can be adapted to provide access for the physically disabled. For example, grab rails can be fitted to internal walls and level flat entry ways with wide doorways are provided.
Livable Housing Australia	A not-for-profit partnership between community and consumer groups, government and the residential building industry to champion safer, more comfortable and easier to access homes for everybody, everyday, at all stages of life.
Permanent Residential	Includes single houses, group dwellings, multiple dwellings and housing for permanent, non-transient accommodation.
Suitable Qualified Person	An accessibility consultant, planning consultant or architect with demonstrated knowledge of applicable Building Code of Australia requirements, or similar.
Universal Design Principles	The design of products and environments to be usable by all people, to the greatest extent possible, without the need for adaptation or specialised design

5.0 PUBLIC ART

5.1 Policy purpose

This policy details the requirements for public art contributions as part of a development proposal and provides performance standards to guide the assessment of development applications that include public art.

5.2 Background

There are many benefits associated with including public art within the public realm of each of its project areas, on both public and private land. Public art contributes to the identity of a place in various ways: by interpreting and highlighting local culture and customs, contributing positively to the overall design and visual appearance of a place, and adding to the liveliness, familiarity, and legibility of a place through the creation of memorable experiences and landmarks. Public art also creates work opportunities for artists, businesses and manufacturers, and can play a major role in cultural tourism.

Creating great places for people can be supported by considering the public realm as a living canvas to reflect and enrich the culture and creativity of areas through the integration of permanent, temporary and ephemeral art.

5.3 Objective

- To foster a sense of place and enhance public enjoyment, engagement and understanding of
 places through the integration of high quality public art that responds to the context of its
 location.
- To enhance the appearance, character and value of places through the inclusion of high quality public art and to encourage animated and lively public spaces.
- To establish best practice in the commissioning of public art in the development process.

5.4 Development Approval Requirements

Development applications must clearly demonstrate that the proposal meets the Performance Standards for Development Approval. All development applications must also demonstrate that the proposal is consistent with the principles and provisions of the Scheme and any other statutory provisions that may apply.

5.5 Criteria for public art not requiring development approval

Some temporary or ephemeral public art, such as performance art or temporary exhibitions, may not constitute development and therefore may not require development approval.

Note: all other local, State and Commonwealth government legislation or requirements must be complied with.

5.6 Submission Requirements

Public Art Report

A Public Art Report for all proposed artworks is to be prepared and submitted with the development application to ensure public art is integrated into public place and building designs. At the discretion of the City of Perth the report may be assessed as a condition of development approval, and submitted as part of the working drawings process (prior to the local government building permit).

For large scale development projects, such as those including a number of buildings and a public domain area, a public art strategy should also be prepared, outlining the themes, locations and installation staging of artwork across the development site/s.

The use of an experienced public art consultant is encouraged, to assist in the commissioning and coordination of the public art project. Public art consultancy fees may be included in the artwork budget (contribution costs) for up to 15% of the total public art budget.

The Public art report is to include:

- A site plan of the development footprint, public spaces and the artwork location/s.
- A written design concept for the artwork, including explanations about research, artwork themes and a statement detailing compliance with the applicable framework.
- Artwork documentation drawings, plans to scale with dimensions, materials, colours, installation details/sections, perspective views and lighting / night time views.
- Artist's qualifications, experience and suitability for the project.
- Cost calculations showing:
 - o total development construction cost
 - public art contribution cost
 - o itemised costs for each artwork

Public art contribution costs are limited to: artist's fees and insurances, public art consultant's fees, artwork labour and manufacturing costs, materials, transport and installation costs, cost of naming plaque and artwork specific lighting costs.

- Proposals for artwork located on or over public land must include an engineer's certification, a copy of relevant public liability insurance, and written consent of the land owner and/or the City of Perth with the management control of the land.
- A maintenance report prepared by the artist, including consent from the artist for any ongoing care or maintenance of the artwork by the building owner or public authority.
- A letter written by the commissioner of the artwork acknowledging the implications of the Copyright Amendment (Moral Rights) Act 2000 including how the artist will be acknowledged (naming plaque), accepting maintenance obligations, and consenting to the publication of images of the artwork.

5.7 Performance standards for development approval

- 1. The artwork has been specifically designed for the building or site on which it is to be located.
- 2. The artwork can be clearly seen from, or is located in, the public realm.
- 3. The artwork contributes to an attractive, stimulating environment and does not detract from the amenity, safety or function of the public realm.
- 4. The artwork is of high aesthetic quality, and permanent artworks are durable and easy to maintain.
- 5. The artwork is consistent with any applicable public art strategy for the precinct.
- 6. The artwork is to be designed and created by a professional artist (as defined in the policy glossary).
- 7. The public art contribution is to be provided in accordance with the public art contribution matrix below:

Construction Cost	Required Contribution
Up to \$2million	Contributions are optional and negotiable.
\$2million to \$50million	Minimum 1% contribution provided as public art
Over \$50million	\$500,000 plus 0.5% for every construction cost
	dollar over \$50million, provided as public art

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5.8 Glossary of terms

Art Consultant	Public art professional who can assist in
	developing and co-ordinating public art projects,
	engaging artists or providing advice on public art
	proposals.
Construction Cost	All costs associated with the preparation,
	construction and full completion of a
	development, including all materials, labour,
	servicing and ancillary costs. To ensure accurate calculation of public art contribution an
	calculation of public art contribution an applicant may be required to provide cost
	breakdowns and/or certification from a quantity
	surveyor to confirm construction cost.
Ephemeral Art	Art that is transitory in nature, usually designed
	as an experience or event and lasting for only a
	short period, such as performance art, music,
	dance or exhibitions.
Public Art	Artistic work that is created and located for
	public accessibility. Public art is either located in
	or clearly seen from the public realm, such as a street, park, urban plaza or public building. It
	includes all art forms and may be permanent,
	temporary or ephemeral art. Public art may be
	freestanding or integrated into buildings
	exteriors,
	it may take the form of unique functional objects
	(such as gates, balustrades or seats), but does
	not include architectural design, advertising
Public Art Report	signs or commercial branding. Report prepared and submitted for approval to
Public Ait Report	ensure public art is included in the development.
	(See Submission Requirements for further
	details).
Professional Artist	For the purpose of this policy a professional
	artist can be defined as a person who meets a
	minimum of two or more of the following
	criteria:
	 A person who has a university qualification or high level technical
	college qualification in visual or fi ne art,
	or other art form where relevant.
	A person who has a track record of
	exhibiting their own original artworks at
	reputable art galleries.
	A person who has had their own original
	artwork purchased by major public
	collections including (but not limited to)
	the Art Gallery of Western Australia, any
	of the university collections or Artbank.

	 A person who earns more than 50% of their income from arts related activities such as teaching, selling artwork or undertaken art commissions.
	Note: variations from these requirements may be considered where young, emerging and indigenous artists or students may be considered appropriate.
Temporary Art	Artwork designed to be installed for a short timeframe (e.g. 1 week to 1 year), such as artwork in a seasonal program or art made with materials that are intended to only last for a limited time.

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1.1 Application

These guidelines apply to land bound by Newcastle Street to the north, Beaufort Street to the east, Aberdeen Street to the south and William Street to the west, as shown in Figure 1. This area is within Precinct 22: Museum Street as defined in the City of Perth Local Planning Scheme No. 26 (Normalised Redevelopment Areas)(herein called 'the Scheme').

1.2 Relationship to Planning Scheme and Planning Policies

These Design Guidelines are intended to supplement the provisions of the Scheme and should be read in conjunction with the Scheme, in particular those provisions relating to the New Northbridge Project Area, Precinct 22 Museum Street, and other Planning Policies.

The Deemed Provisions set out in the *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015* also form part of the Scheme Text.

The Scheme identifies Preferred, Contemplated and Prohibited uses for Precinct 22 Museum Street and stipulates maximum plot ratio. In determining any application for development approval, the local government will have regard to these Design Guidelines, the Scheme and other Planning Policies.

1.3 Desired Character

The Museum Street Precinct is strategically located in close proximity to the Perth Cultural Centre Precinct. In keeping with the major institutional establishments located within its proximity, This Precinct is identified for institutional/educational purposes. In addition, the Precinct will provide the basis for a direct link between the Cultural Centre Precinct to the south and the Lindsay Street Precinct to the north.

Currently located within the Precinct is the St. John's Lutheran Church and church hall, the Central Metropolitan College of TAFE's Art School, and a number of heritage listed buildings on Beaufort and William Streets. The existing building stock is a unique blend of Federation, Gothic and late 20th Century Modern architecture.

Land uses surrounding the Precinct include the Central Metropolitan College of TAFE and the Perth Cultural Centre Precinct to the south, commercial/residential uses to the north and commercial uses to the east and west.

The Precinct has the potential to accommodate several significant educational buildings. Development on this Precinct should be of a high quality contemporary design that is compatible with the diverse nature of the existing building stock within the Precinct. It should also have a strong streetscape presence and encourage pedestrian movement through the Precinct.

1.4 Objectives

The objectives for the Precinct are to:

- encourage high quality built form in keeping with the Precinct's profile as a significant educational site;
- provide appropriate open space areas suited to the activities and users of the Precinct;
- impose specific land use controls to maximise the prominence of buildings but limit overshadowing of heritage buildings and open space areas;

- impose appropriate streetscape development controls to ensure that the internal and street interfaces of buildings are activated and promote a sense of vitality and interest; impose appropriate controls to ensure the development is in accordance with sustainability principles;
- increase the significance of existing heritage buildings by encouraging a contemporary de sign response from infill development;
- encourage built form to promote security and safety within the Precinct through the activation of streets, under-width roads and laneways; and
- foster connectivity within the Museum Street Precinct as well as between the Precinct, the Perth Cultural Centre Precinct and Northbridge by strengthening both visual and physical links.

Figure 1: Museum street precinct plan

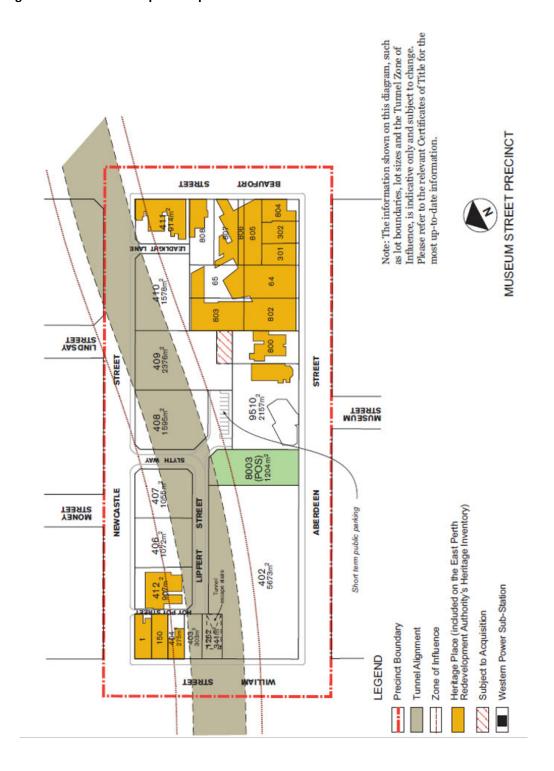




Table 1: Summary Information

				Seth	Setbacks (m)					
Lot No.	Preferred Land Use	Contemplated Land Use	Max. Site Coverage	Front	Side Min.	Rear Min.	Height (m)	Tunnel	Heritage	Other
-	Mixed Use/ Commercial/ Retail	Res/Rec/Ent/ Service	100%	See	See Sec. 4.6.1		2 store ys up to 9m		See Sec. 4.6	See Sec 4.4
800, 800, 802- 808	Educational Est.	ResReta V Com/Red Ent/Sevice	80%	See	See Sec. 4.6.1		3 store ys up to 12 m		See Sec. 4.6	See Sec 4.4
150	Mixed Use/ Commercial/ Retail	Res/Rec/EnV Service	100%	See	See Sec. 4.6.1	., 3	2 store ys up to 9m		See Sec. 4.6	See Sec 4.4
402				See Sedio	on 4.8.1 for	De sign (Guidelines 8	See Section 4.8.1 for Design Guidelines and Performance Standards	e Standards	
403				See Sedio	on 4.8.2 for	De sign (Guidelines a	See Section 4.8.2 for Design Guidelines and Performance Standards	e Standards	
404	Mixed Use/ Commercial/ Retail	Res/Recreation/ Ent/Service	%08	See	See Sec. 4.6.1	.,,	2 store ys up to 9m	See Sec 1.6.1	See Sec. 4.6	See Sec 4.4
406				See Section	on 4.8.3 for	De sign (Guidelines a	See Section 4.8.3 for Design Guidelines and Performance Standards	e Standards	
407				See Sedio	on 4.8.3 for	De sign (Guidelines a	See Section 4.8.3 for Design Guidelines and Performance Standards	e Standards	
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410				See Sedio	on 4.8.4 for	De sign (Guidelines a	See Section 4.8.4 for Design Guidelines and Performance Standards	e Standards	
411	Commercial	Res/Retal/ Red/En/Service	%08	See	See Sec. 4.6.1	.,	2 store ys up to 9m	See Sec 1.6.1	See Sec. 4.6	See Sec 4.4
412	Mixed Use/	Retail/Com/Rec	80%	See	See Sec 4.6.1	.,	2 store ys	SeeSec	See Sec. 4.6	See Sec. 4.4
	Retail	Ent/Service				_	up to 9m	1.6.1		
1262	MRWA use			.,	See Section	n 4.8.6 fo	r Design G	uidelines and P.	See Section 4.8.6 for Design Guidelines and Performance Standards	dards
9510	Community Use (Public Worship)				See Section	n 4.8.5 fo	r Design G	uidelines and P	See Section 4.8.5 for Design Guidelines and Performance Standards	dards

Definitions

Building Height: Building height is controlled by two measures. The maximum height limit (to the ridge) is indicated by the height given in metres, i.e. 9 m. The maximum scale of development is indicated by the reference to storeys, i.e. 2 storeys. Mixed Use Development: Buildings that contain residential dwellings in conjunction with commercial and non-residential uses.

2.0 **BUILDING DESIGN**

2.1 **Building Appearance and Streetscape**

New development should employ contemporary design solutions and maximise opportunities to create 'landmark' buildings, such as on Lots 402-406. New development is to draw reference from the existing streetscape elements and provide for the activation of all street frontages where possible.

Elements such as awnings, balconies and windows are required to add interest and expression to buildings. The entrance to buildings should also be clearly defined and dwellings should be designed to encourage passive surveillance of the public realm from living areas and balconies. This enables 'eyes on the street', helping reduce the occurrence of antisocial behaviour.

Development on all the lots within the Precinct must incorporate elements such as windows to encourage passive surveillance of the internal streets and the centralised open space area.

New development should maintain heights that are sympathetic with the heights of adjoining existing buildings. Developments should be innovative in design, incorporating modern construction techniques and a modern aesthetic. Architectural design that alludes to historical building typologies will not be accepted. Building elevations within the Museum Street Precinct should be articulated to provide visual interest and de tail to the development.

The street or 'public face' of the building (including laneways) should be detailed to provide visual richness and variety, highlight rhythms, reduce apparent bulk and enhance its individual identity. This can be achieved through the use of colour, texture and materials, surface modelling and the integration of art. The height of proposed development in relation to existing buildings plays an integral role in the establishment of consistent rhythm of the streetscape.

The built form of buildings is an important factor in determining how successfully the streetscapes can be activated, and must encourage the creation of a safe, pedestrian based, efficient and accessible Precinct. Development must also create an active and vibrant environment by reinforcing the interface between internal and external uses along the street front and providing passive surveillance.

Building materials have the potential to significantly impact upon the overall character of an area. Materials that are encouraged within the Museum Street Precinct include corrugated iron, steel and timber features, recycled brick and limestone.

2.2 **Plot Ratio, Setbacks and Heights**

Building setbacks and heights must be within the parameters detailed in Table 3 - Summary Information and the Lot Specific Guidelines in Section 4.8.

Side Setbacks

Buildings within the Precinct can generally be developed to a nil side setback. However, consideration will be given to:

- solar access requirements of the guidelines; and
- impacts on the privacy and access to light/ventilation of adjoining properties.

Building heights within the Precinct are generally limited to three storeys up to 12m. Additional development in the form of undercroft levels may be necessary to manage the existing level changes, however any underground development must be mindful of impacts on the tunnel.

It should be noted that a minimum floor to floor height of 2.7m applies to all development within the Precinct, except for undercroft parking areas, where minimum height requirements under the BCA will apply.

2.3 Sustainable Building Design

Sustainable building design is an important objective for the Museum Street Precinct. All new buildings will be required to comply with Tier 3 Green Star requirements, with the achievement of Tier 2 or Tier 1 strongly encouraged. Green Star tier requirements are as outlined in Planning Policy 1.3 – Development Policies for Normalised Redevelopment Areas.

2.4 Student Housing

An innovative trend in the design of contemporary student housing is to provide high quality living, social and recreation experiences in order to produce more successful students and reduce the incident of crime and antisocial behaviour.

Whilst traditional models of student housing focused on the provision of basics such as minimal spaces to eat, sleep and study, contemporary models also encourage students to relax, meet people, study, play and entertain through the provision of well-equipped rooms that include kitchens, bathrooms and high-quality furnishings as well as sports and movie theatres, high quality computer suites, fully equipped common kitchens and dining rooms.

Student housing is encouraged within the Museum Street Precinct.

3.0 CAR PARKING AND ACCESS

3.1 Vehicle Access Gates, Carport and Garages

Generally vehicular access to lots will be via Hoy Poy Street, Lipfert Street and Leadlight Lane. Access gates, carports and garages are to be designed and detailed so as to add character to the streetscape. This can be achieved by:

- considering the internal streets as activated small streets rather than traditional rear laneways, and therefore designing structures abutting these streets with due attention to built form detail and streetscape activation; and
- designing parking areas as an integral component of the development and treating these areas with similar design intentions to the rest of the development.

The local government will not permit areas of open parking to be developed that are not appropriately softened or screened from adjacent streets or access ways.

In addition, adequate vehicle manoeuvring/turning space must be provided off laneways.

The Precinct will attract a high volume of pedestrians per day. It must therefore be designed as a major pedestrian and cycle zone, with appropriate consideration of access issues and potential conflict with vehicles, both within and surrounding the Precinct.

Whilst a high pedestrian volume is anticipated, the tendency to limit pedestrian movement to within the Precinct only must be avoided. Pedestrian movement must be encouraged along the peripheries of the Precinct, particularly along William and Aberdeen Streets, in order to activate and strengthen them economically.

Through pedestrian movement from Aberdeen to Newcastle Streets via the open space and Lipfert Street is encouraged, hence connecting the Perth Cultural Centre Precinct and areas to the north. Through pedestrian movement from William Street through to Leadlight Lane, via Lipfert Street and the rear ends of Lots 409 and 410 is also encouraged. This will assist in directing pedestrian flow towards the wider Northbridge area.

4.0 HERITAGE LISTED PROPERTIES

Heritage listed properties within the Precinct include:

State Register of Heritage Places:

Lot 411, Lot 412, Lot 9510 (Church building only)

The above properties are afforded protection under the Heritage of Western Australia Act 1990. This means that all development proposals for these properties must be referred to the Heritage Council of Western Australia for advice prior to being determined and that advice must be complied with.

City of Perth Heritage List:

Lots 1, 150, 64, 65, 301, 302, 404, 800, 802-808 and 9510 (Church building only)

4.1 Setbacks and Heights

Development on lots that either contain or adjoin buildings of heritage significance should generally respect the established streetscape in terms of building setbacks, existing building heights and presentation.

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Lots containing buildings of heritage significance have established front and side setbacks that should be maintained.

Building Height Limits

The Precinct contains several large heritage buildings which dominate the streetscapes, including the substantial two storey Federation-styled buildings on Lots 412 and 411 Newcastle Street, as well as the St John's Lutheran Church.

As such, building height and bulk on Lots 406 and 9510 should be lower adjacent to the heritage buildings in order to prevent overshadowing and to maintain the presence of these buildings.

4.2 Vehicle Access, Gates, Carport and Garages

Primary vehicle access for the heritage lots shall be as follows:

Lots 1, 150 and 404	Hoy Poy Street
Lot 411	Leadlight Lane
Lot 412	Lipfert Street
Lots 64, 65, 301, 302, 800, 802-808	Leadlight Lane
Lot 9510	Lipfert Street (via an undercroft parking area)

5.0 OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

5.1 Power Supply

A standard allowance of power will be allocated to lots within the Precinct. In the event that future owners/occupiers have additional power requirements over and above the standard load allocation, it will be their responsibility to obtain the additional power directly from Western Power. This responsibility shall include the installation of any additional transformer sites that Western Power may require.

5.2 Service Enclosures

Servicing requirements must be carefully considered so as not to detract from the amenity of the Precinct.

6.0 LOT SPECIFIC GUIDELINES

6.1 Lot 402 – Design Guidelines and Performance Standards

In addition to information contained in Section 1 - Core/Common Design Guidelines, the following specific information applies to development on Lot 402.

Preferred Land Use

The preferred land use for Lot 402 is educational establishment. Contemplated uses include commercial, retail, residential, community uses, recreation, entertainment, service and light industry.

An active frontage to William Street is strongly encouraged. This may be achieved through active uses such as student galleries, cafes, alfresco areas, a canteen, common room or dining room.

Setbacks

Lot 402 must have nil setbacks to its boundaries with William and Aberdeen Streets, as well as the public open space to the east.

Site Coverage

Site coverage should be a minimum of 80% to ensure a scale of development in keeping with the Precinct's intent of creating landmark educational buildings.

Building Height

Development at Lot 402 must not exceed a maximum height limit of three storeys up to 12m as it presents to Aberdeen and William Streets. The natural slope of the land away from Aberdeen Street towards Lipfert Street can accommodate additional height in the form of an undercroft parking area at the rear of the site.

Access

All vehicular access must be obtained from Lipfert Street.

Pedestrian access must be obtained from both William and Aberdeen Streets.

Appearance

The development of Lot 402 should be of a high standard, befitting its status as a major institutional building within close proximity to the Perth Cultural Centre Precinct, as well as its landmark location at the corner of William and Aberdeen Streets.

The building should draw reference from existing surrounding buildings, whilst being innovative in design and incorporating modern construction techniques and a modern aesthetic.

Development on this lot should address all street frontages as well as the public open space, incorporating windows and other elements to encourage passive surveillance of surrounding areas. Exposed blank walls are not permitted. Elevations should be activated and vertically articulated. Recessed sections are also to be articulated to provide visual interest and activate the street frontage.

The design of the building should facilitate the creation of continuous and contained streetscapes dominated by the built form. It should also encourage the physical interaction between buildings and pedestrians at street level, particularly along William Street.

Generally, the buildings should incorporate:

- full articulation of the ground level;
- highly legible primary entrances;
- vertical proportioning through the use of appropriate fenestration and facade detail;
- facades that vary in height to add a level of interest to the streetscape; and
- continuous pedestrian protection from sun and rain through the use of a suspended awning between 2.1m-2.5m wide along William, Aberdeen and Lipfert Streets.

Entry Statement

A prominent entry point to the building must be created at the corner of William and Aberdeen Streets. This entry statement must create a strong visual impact on the streetscape, and provide an inviting space for people to gather. If an outdoor element is proposed, appropriate climatic protection must be provided (given the southern facing aspect of this location), to ensure the space is comfortable in winter.

A second entry point to the building should also be provided near the corner of Aberdeen Street and the public open space.

William Street Activation

The development on Lot 402 must ensure the activation of its William Street frontage. For information on the specific design requirements, refer to Section 1 - Core/Common Design Guidelines.

Finished Floor Levels

Given the undulating nature of the Precinct, the design of buildings must take into account site level changes whilst ensuring that resulting development maintains active frontages at street level, particularly along William and Aberdeen Streets.

Corner Sites

Corner sites tend to be the most prominent. Buildings situated at road intersections play a special role in defining the quality of adjoining public spaces and are often landmarks which assist people's understanding of the environment.

The elevations should reinforce the corner to which the development addresses. Special corner treatment is encouraged and may take the form of, but not be limited to:

- parapet facade higher than flanking parapet (maximum 1.5m above permissible building height); and
- cantilevered canopy higher at truncation of intersection than flanking canopies.

Northbridge Tunnel Development Standards

Applicants should refer to Section 1.6.1 for performance standards relating to development over the Northbridge Tunnel to ensure that the integrity of the tunnel is maintained. A Tunnel Impact Statement is required to be submitted with any development application for Lot 402.

6.2 Lot 403 – Design Guidelines and Performance Standards

In addition to information contained in Section 1 – Core/Common Design Guidelines, the following specific information applies to development on Lot 403.

Preferred Land Use

The preferred land use for Lot 403 is mixed use, retail, commercial and educational facilities. Contemplated uses include residential, recreation, entertainment, community uses, service and light industry.

Setbacks

Lot 403 must have a nil setback to its boundary with William Street.

Site Coverage

Site coverage up to a maximum of 100% is permitted, in keeping with existing development on surrounding lots of a similar size.

Building Height

The maximum building height for Lot 403 is two storeys up to 9m.

Access

All vehicular access must be obtained from Hoy Poy Street.

Appearance

The development of Lot 403 should be of a high standard drawing reference from existing surrounding buildings, whilst being innovative in design and incorporating modern construction techniques and a modern aesthetic.

Development shall address both William Street and the southern boundary, incorporating windows and other elements to encourage passive surveillance of the street and public areas, particularly the adjacent access way on Lot 1262. Exposed blank walls are not permitted. Elevations should be detailed with multiple openings and are to be vertically articulated. Recessed sections are also to be articulated to provide visual interest and activate the street frontage.

The design of the building should facilitate the creation of continuous and contained streetscapes dominated by the built form. It should also encourage the physical interaction between buildings and pedestrians at street level.

Generally, the building should incorporate:

- full articulation of the ground level;
- highly legible primary entrances;
- vertical proportioning through the use of appropriate fenestration and facade detail;
- facades that vary in height to add a level of interest to the streetscape;
- and
- continuous pedestrian protection from sun and rain through the use of a suspended awning between 2.1m-2.5m wide along William Streets.

In the event that paving is proposed along the southern portion of the site, the material and colour of paving is to match that used on Lot 1262 to ensure a seamless integration of pedestrian areas.

Finished Floor Levels

Given the undulating nature of the Precinct, the design of buildings must take into account site level changes, whilst ensuring that resulting development maintains active frontages at street level, particularly along William Street.

Northbridge Tunnel Development Standards

Applicants should refer to Section 1.6.1 for performance standards relating to development over the Northbridge Tunnel to ensure that the integrity of the tunnel is maintained. A Tunnel Impact Statement is required to be submitted with any development application for Lot 403.

6.3 Lots 406 and 407 – Design Guidelines and Performance Standards

In addition to information contained in Section 1 – Core/Common Design Guidelines, the following specific information applies to development on Lots 406 and 407.

Preferred Land Use

The preferred land use for Lots 406 and 407 is educational establishment. Contemplated uses include commercial, retail, residential, community uses, recreation, entertainment, service and light industry.

Setbacks

Lots 406 and 407 must have nil setbacks to their northern boundary, except for a 5m front setback for Lot 406 for the first 10m from its boundary to Lot 412, in keeping with the established setback of the existing heritage building.

Nil setbacks are preferred for all other boundaries.

Site Coverage

Site coverage should be a minimum of 80% to ensure a scale of development in keeping with the Precinct's intent of creating landmark educational buildings.

Building Height

The maximum building height for Lots 406 and 407 is three storeys up to 12m, except for within 10m of the boundary of Lot 406 with Lot 412, where the development must be stepped down to two storeys up to 9m.

Access

All vehicular access must be obtained from Lipfert Street.

Appearance

The development of Lots 406 and 407 should be of a high standard, befitting their status as major institutional buildings within close proximity to the Perth Cultural Centre Precinct. The buildings should also draw reference from existing surrounding buildings, whilst being innovative in design and incorporating modern construction techniques and a modern aesthetic.

Development on both lots should address all street frontages, incorporating windows and other elements to encourage passive surveillance of all surrounding streets. Exposed blank walls are not permitted. Elevations should be detailed with multiple openings and are to be vertically articulated. Recessed sections are also to be articulated to provide visual interest and activate the street frontage.

The design of the buildings should facilitate the creation of continuous and contained streetscapes dominated by the built from. It should also encourage the physical interaction between buildings and pedestrians at street level.

Generally, the buildings should incorporate:

- full articulation of the ground level;
- highly legible primary entrances;
- vertical proportioning through the use of appropriate fenestration and facade detail;
- facades that vary in height to add a level of interest to the streetscape; and
- continuous pedestrian protection from sun and rain through the use of a suspended awning between 2.1m-2.5m wide along Newcastle and Lipfert Streets.

Finished Floor Levels

Given the undulating nature of the Precinct, the design of buildings must take into account site level changes, whilst ensure that resulting development maintains active frontages at street level, particularly along Newcastle and Lipfert Streets as far as possible.

Corner Sites

Corner sites tend to be the most prominent. Buildings situated at road intersections play a special role in defining the quality of adjoining public spaces and are often landmarks which assist people's understanding of the environment.

The elevations should reinforce the corner to which the development addresses. Special corner treatment is encouraged and may take the form of, but not be limited to:

- parapet facade higher than flanking parapet (maximum 1.5m above permissible building height); and
- cantilevered canopy higher at truncation of intersection than flanking canopies.

Northbridge Tunnel Development Standards

Applicants should refer to Section 1.6.1 for performance standards relating to development over the Northbridge Tunnel to ensure that the integrity of the tunnel is maintained. A Tunnel Impact Statement is required to be submitted with any development application for Lots 406 and 407.

6.4 Lots 408, 409 and 410 – Design Guidelines and Performance Standards

The preferred land use for Lots 408, 409 and 410 is educational establishment.

Contemplated uses include commercial, retail, residential, community uses, recreation, entertainment, service and light industry.

Lots 408, 409 and 410 must have nil setbacks to their northern boundary.

Nil setbacks are preferred for all other boundaries, although this may vary depending on the specific design requirements of each building.

Site Coverage

Site coverage should be a minimum of 80% to ensure a scale of development in keeping with the Precinct's intent of creating landmark educational buildings.

Building Height

The maximum building height for Lots 408, 409 and 410 is three storeys up to 12m.

Access

All vehicular access must be obtained from Lipfert Street and Leadlight Lane. Through pedestrian movement between Aberdeen and Newcastle Streets via Lot 410 and the TAFE building should be encouraged. Pedestrian movement from Lipfert Street to Leadlight Lane via the rear end of Lots 408-410 should also be encouraged.

Appearance

The development of Lots 408, 409 and 410 should be of a high standard, befitting their status as major institutional buildings within close proximity to the Perth Cultural Centre Precinct. The buildings should also draw reference from existing surrounding buildings, whilst being innovative in design and incorporating modern construction techniques and a modern aesthetic.

Development on these lots should address all street frontages, incorporating windows and other elements to encourage passive surveillance of all surrounding streets. Exposed blank walls are not permitted. Elevations should be detailed with multiple openings and are to be vertically articulated. Recessed sections are also to be articulated to provide visual interest and activate the street frontage.

The design of the buildings should facilitate the creation of continuous and contained streetscapes dominated by the built form. It should also encourage the physical interaction between buildings and pedestrians at street level.

Generally, the buildings should incorporate:

- full articulation of the ground level;
- highly legible primary entrances;
- vertical proportioning through the use of appropriate fenestration and facade detail;
- facades that vary in height to add a level of interest to the streetscape; and
- continuous pedestrian protection from sun and rain through the use of a suspended awning between 2.1m-2.5m wide along Newcastle and Lipfert Streets.

Interface with Existing Surrounding Buildings

Lot 410 must maintain an active interface to both the TAFE building to the south and Lot 411 to the east. This must be both in terms of both a visual and direct pedestrian link (as well as a vehicular link where appropriate). Any open space areas between these lots must be carefully designed to ensure appropriate public amenity and must be in keeping with the heritage requirements of Lot 411.

Finished Floor Levels

Given the undulating nature of the Museum Street Precinct, the design of buildings must take into account site level changes, whilst ensuring that resulting development maintains active frontages at street level, particularly along Newcastle Street and to Leadlight Lane as far as possible.

Corner Sites

Corner sites tend to be the most prominent. Buildings situated at road intersections play a special role in defining the quality of adjoining public spaces and are often landmarks which assist people's understanding of the environment.

The elevations should reinforce the corner to which the development addresses. Special corner treatment is encouraged and may take the form of, but not be limited to:

- parapet facade higher than flanking parapet (maximum 1.5m above permissible building height); and
- cantilevered canopy higher at truncation of intersection than flanking canopies.

Northbridge Tunnel Development Standards

Applicants should refer to Section 1.6.1 for performance standards relating to development over the Northbridge Tunnel to ensure that the integrity of the tunnel is maintained. A Tunnel Impact Statement is required to be submitted with any development application for Lots 408, 409 and 410.

6.5 Lots 9510 – Design Guidelines and Performance Standards

In addition to information contained in Section 1 - Core/Common Design Guidelines, the following specific information applies to development on the northern portion of Lot 9510.

A Heritage Impact Assessment is required for development on this lot given its proximity and relationship with the St John's Lutheran Church.

Preferred Land Use

Lot 9510 is intended for community use (public worship).

Setbacks

Development on the northern portion of Lot 9510 may have nil setbacks to its boundaries except for the boundary with the existing Church buildings (southern boundary) which must be set back 2m.

Building Height

The maximum building height for Lot 9510 is two storeys up to 9m, except for the eastern portion of the lot which steps down to one storey up to 4m, in line with the western wall of the Church building.

Access

All vehicular access must be obtained from Lipfert Street, via an undercroft parking area.

Appearance

The development on the northern portion of Lot 9510 should be of a high standard, befitting its location adjacent to the St. John's Lutheran Church. The buildings should also draw reference from existing surrounding buildings, whilst being innovative in design and incorporating modern construction techniques and a modern aesthetic.

Development on this lot should provide visual interest and ensure an activated frontage to the open space by incorporating openings, windows, recessed sections and other elements. Exposed blank walls

are not permitted. Elevations should be vertically articulated and recessed sections are also to be articulated to provide visual interest and activate the street frontage.

The forecourt area between the new building, the Church and the Church hall must be appropriately treated to strengthen the relationship between the Museum Street and the Perth Cultural Centre Precincts.

Generally, the building should incorporate:

- full articulation of the ground level;
- highly legible primary entrances;
- · vertical proportioning through the use of appropriate fenestration and facade detail; and
- facades that vary in height to add a level of interest to the streetscape.

Finished Floor Levels

Given the undulating nature of the Precinct, the design of buildings must take into account site level changes.

6.6 Lots 1262 – Design Guidelines and Performance Standards

In addition to information contained in Section 1 - Core/Common Design Guidelines, the following specific information applies to Lot 1262.

Land Use

The principal function of development situated on Lot 1262 is to provide for emergency access to and from the Northbridge Tunnel. For this reason, the areas surrounding the building shall be designed to ensure that access to and from the building is unrestricted.

Landscaping

The areas surrounding the tunnel escape building are to incorporate high quality hard and soft landscaping consistent with the urban setting and surrounding development. The northern portion of Lot 1262 is to be paved to facilitate access to the tunnel escape building, and to serve as a pedestrian link between William and Lipfert Streets.

Safety

The design of the surrounding open space shall ensure pedestrian safety and security via the provision of appropriate lighting and landscaping treatment. Landscaping shall not obscure pathways or create entrapment spots.

Public Art Screening

To enhance the environment and provide visual richness, public art screening shall be provided along the street front elevation of the tunnel escape building.

Figure 2: Urban Design Assessment – Newcastle Street

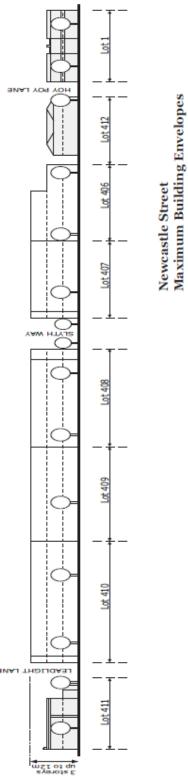
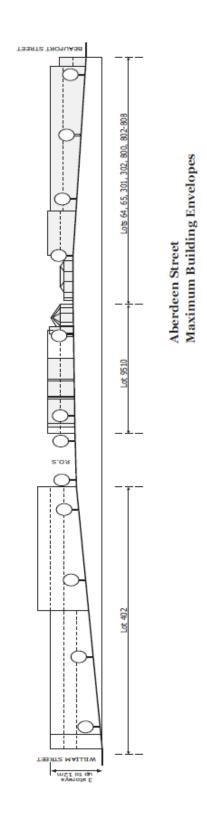




Figure 3: Urban Design Assessment – Aberdeen Street



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Figure 4: Urban Design Assessment – Lots 402, 403 & 1262

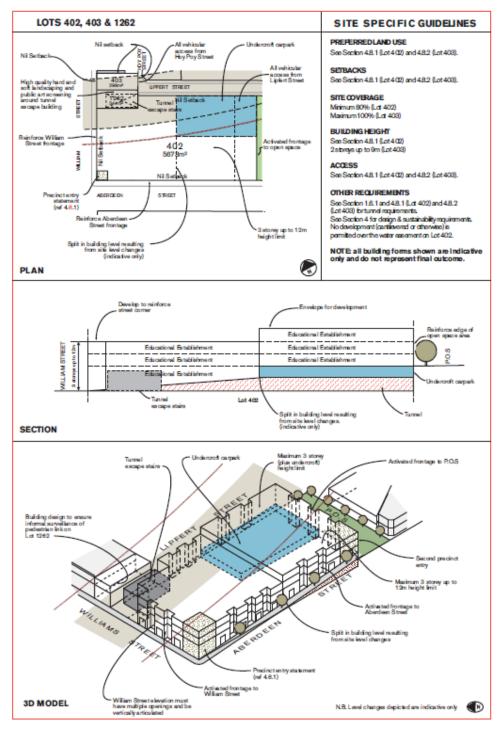




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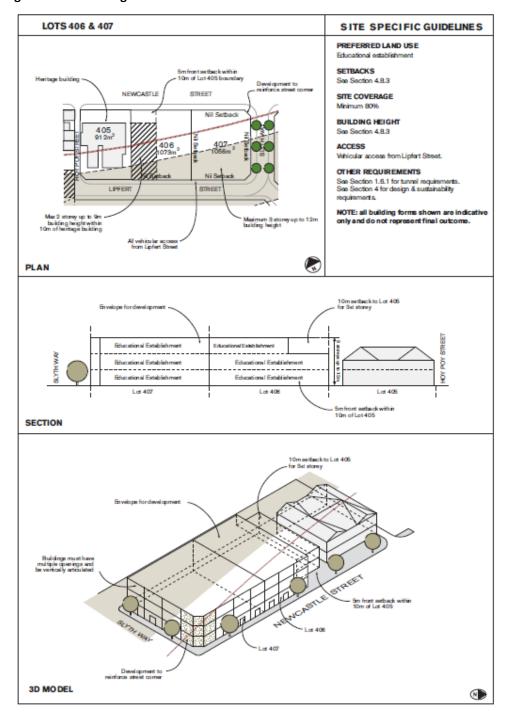


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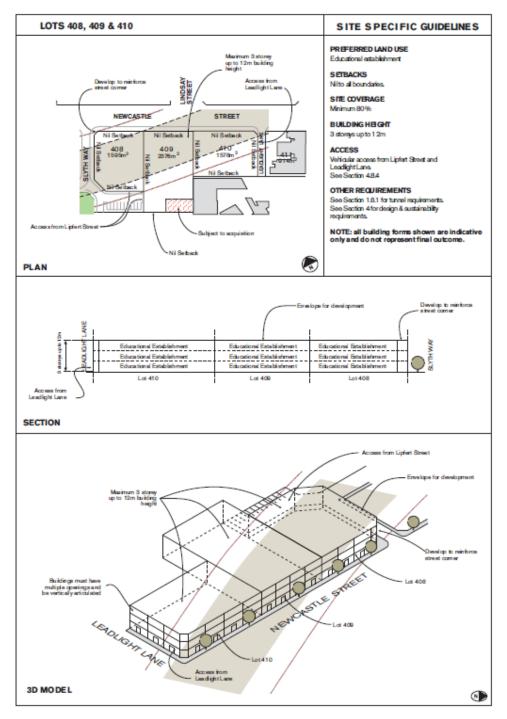
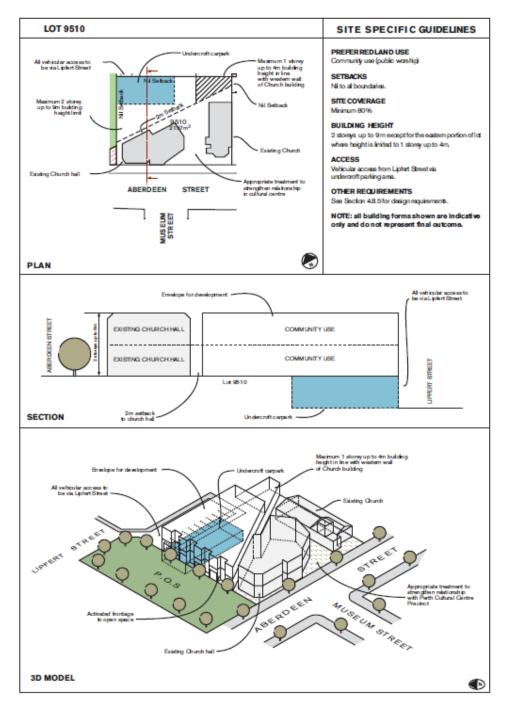


Figure 7: Urban Design Assessment – Lot 9510



7.0 PRECINCT CHARACTER IMAGERY

7.1 Activity

The Precinct will be characterised by landmark vocational, educational and training buildings.

Compatible uses including commercial, retail, residential, community, recreation, entertainment, service and light industrial activities will be considered on their merits in the context of their proposed location.

7.2 Movement

Traffic movement through the Precinct is directed along internal access roads (Lipfert and Hoy Poy Streets).

Pedestrian movement is encouraged along the external streets and through the Precinct via the open space, connecting the Perth Cultural Centre Precinct and the areas north of the Precinct.

7.3 Landscaping

The open space area will be landscaped with soft and hard elements and is intended to be an integral component of the Precinct's development.

7.4 Building Design

Development should employ contemporary design solutions and maximise opportunities to create 'landmark' buildings.

A mixture of building materials is encouraged that provide a contemporary interpretation of the original building fabric within the Precinct.

Building elevations should be articulated to provide visual interest and detail to the development.

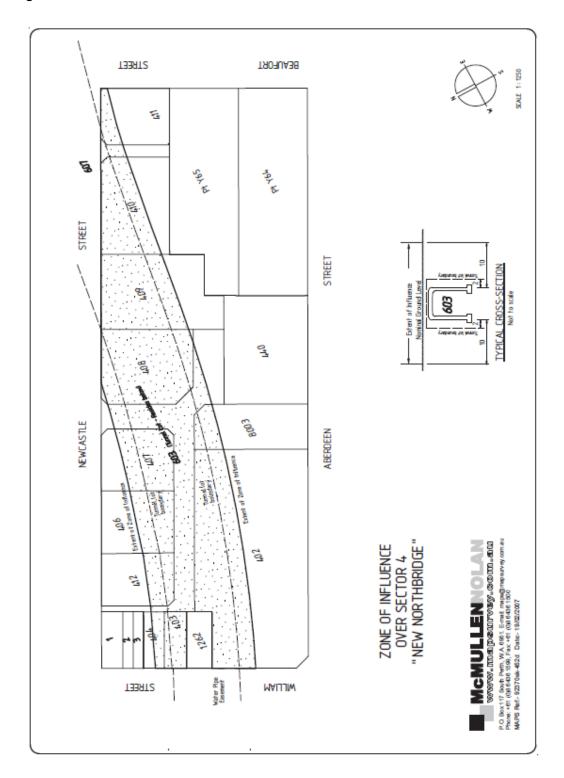
Figure 8: Artist Impression of Museum Street Precinct



Artist's impression of the Museum Street Precinct. Indicative only – should not be taken as an actual reflection of future development of the Precinct.



Figure 9: Tunnel Influence and Effect



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Section 2.38
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1.0 INTRODUCTION

1.1 Application

These guidelines apply to land by Aberdeen Street to the north, Beaufort Street to the east, Roe Street to the south and established development to the west, as shown in Figure 1. This area is within Precinct 36: James Street as defined in the City of Perth Local Planning Scheme No. 26 (Normalised Redevelopment Areas) (herein called 'the Scheme').

Figure 1: James Street Precinct



1.2 Relationship to Planning Scheme and Planning Policies

These Design Guidelines are intended to supplement the provisions of the Scheme and should be read in conjunction with the Scheme and other Planning Policies.

The Deemed Provisions set out in the *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations* 2015 also form part of the Scheme Text.

The Scheme identifies Preferred, Contemplated and Prohibited uses for Precinct 36 James Street. In determining any application for development approval, the local government will have regard to these Design Guidelines, the Scheme and other Planning Policies.

All development must contribute to achieving these overall objectives:

- Maximisation of the potential social, environmental and economic benefits afforded to these transit-oriented development precincts by virtue of their location adjacent to a railway/bus station.
- Respond to and integrate with the historic urban fabric of the adjacent City and Northbridge's historical context.
- Complement existing land uses through the introduction of appropriate new land uses and activities.
- Achieve sound urban design outcomes and a high level of visual and environmental amenity.
- Recognise/interpret/protect places and objects of recognised indigenous or cultural heritage significance.
- Demonstrate best-practice ecologically sustainable development.
- Contribute to the provision of a diversity of spatial and activity experiences for the community.
- Maximise universal access to the place.
- Protect the environment from damage caused by development activity.
- Create safe places through application of Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) principles.

2.0 LAND USE AND ACTIVITY

- Incorporate a mixture of compatible and mutually beneficial land uses within mixed-use developments.
- Where possible include land uses that will achieve a high level of activation at pedestrian interfaces, such as cafés and retail shops.
- Active development frontages to strategic points along the exterior of buildings, including buildings such as the Performing Arts Centre in the Northbridge Creative Quarter and the Multi-purpose Indoor Entertainment and Sports Stadium in the Northbridge Link precinct.

3.0 BUILT FORM

3.1 Height

- Building/podium heights along existing street frontages should generally reflect those of important structures on the other side of the perimeter roads.
- New buildings within the Northbridge Creative Quarter precinct should generally not be lower than 2 storeys nor exceed the height of existing higher buildings in the precinct, principally the Art Gallery, Alexander Library Building and existing Museum building.
- New buildings within the Northbridge Link precinct should not be lower than 3 storeys and may range up to 25 storeys provided that there is a podium structure of 3 to 5 levels addressing the street for any such development taller than 5 levels. However, it is acknowledged that the use of podiums is not always appropriate for all building types, such as stadia. Where the use of podiums in a development is deemed to be inappropriate, the developer will be required to address issues of scale and grain in more innovative ways.
- Development on the northern side of proposed urban spaces and key pedestrian links should be limited to a height appropriate to ensure reasonable levels of winter solar access to those spaces.

3.2 Setbacks

Reinforce the public realm through development built up to street frontages and the edge of public spaces. Exceptions may be considered where greater setbacks are appropriate to provide sight lines, emphasise architectural features or building entrances, create desirable public spaces, or to frame important views or vistas.

3.3 **Building Design**

- New development should be of high quality and demonstrate architectural and design excellence, as befits this high profile location.
- Demonstrate respect for the vertical and horizontal scales, materials, form and setting of any adjacent heritage building/s without mimicking historical architectural style.
- Retain heritage buildings where appropriate, and if adapting them to new uses, conserve the significant fabric of the buildings where feasible.
- Respond to the qualities of the location and environment as well as reflecting the nature of the building's use/s and internal processes, through contemporary architectural expression.
- New development should respect the fine urban grain of established development, particularly along Wellington, William and James Streets.
- Incorporate interesting elements into building façades that contribute to a lively, colourful and stimulating environment.
- Provide continuous pedestrian shelter along key pedestrian routes in a manner consistent with any existing pattern of adjacent development.
- Articulate all visible elevations through detailing, design and materials appropriate to the point/s of view from which they will be visible, particularly on large sites. Walls that are blank, unarticulated and lacking in visual interest will not be permitted in any visually prominent location. Adjacent to pedestrian routes and public spaces a high level of detailing is expected.
- Include smaller tenancies at street level to provide opportunities to balance out larger scale development and enhance traditional finer grain forms of development.
- On corner sites, address each public frontage and the corner through appropriate architectural treatment.
- Consider design flexibility appropriate to accommodate changes in use over time, without the need for major structural alterations.
- Activate building frontages with balconies and visually permeable openings, particularly at the pedestrian level to enable "eyes on the street" and interaction between private spaces and the public realm.
- The principles of CPTED are to inform the design of any new development.

3.4 **Ecologically Sustainable Design**

- Demonstrate Australian best practice ecologically sustainable design (ESD), or better, in all new buildings. This implies equivalence with a minimum of a 4-star rating for the appropriate building type under the Green Building Council of Australia rating systems. Applications should demonstrate how the proposed development will achieve best practice in the following elements, as applicable:
 - o Building management during construction, commissioning and handover to the building owner.
 - o Indoor environmental quality for the health, amenity and safety of future occupants.
 - Operational energy efficiency.
 - o Transportation encouragement of alternative forms of transport through the provision of end-of-trip facilities including motorcycle and bicycle parking, showers, change-rooms and lockers.
 - Water-use minimisation and efficiency in appliances, systems and landscaping.

- - Materials recycling, minimal material wastage during construction and operation, and minimal use of environmentally harmful materials in construction, use of materials with low embodied energy.
 - o Land use and ecology site remediation and enhanced biodiversity.
 - Minimal release of harmful emissions into the atmosphere and waterways during construction and operation.

3.5 Public Art

 Developers will be required to provide integrated and meaningful (place-relevant) public artworks within developments equivalent in value to 1% of the estimated construction cost in accordance with Planning Policy 1.3 – Development Policies for Normalised Redevelopment Areas.

4.0 CAR PARKING AND ACCESS

3.1 Car Parking

Provide adequate (in the context that these are transit-oriented development precincts), safe
and convenient parking for the tenants of property within the site, but limit provision to the
demand constraint level provided in the Perth Parking Policy.

3.2 Vehicle Access and Service Access

- Provide safe and efficient service and tenant vehicular access via service areas connected to the vehicle movement network.
- Screen vehicle parking and service areas from public view. In particular car parking areas should be concealed behind commercial, retail or residential units along all street frontages. In the event that this is not feasible then the building elevations of car parking areas will be required to be articulated to provide visual interest and variety.
- Minimise the potential for conflict between vehicles and pedestrians.

3.3 Pedestrian Access and Linkages

- Clearly define building entry points (within a hierarchy of entrances where appropriate) from all perimeter streets, paths and lanes.
- Contribute to the creation of safe, clearly identified and attractive pedestrian routes between the city and Northbridge and within the precinct.
- Provide safe, clear and direct links to the public transport system.
- Street level pedestrian crossing points are preferred over new grade-separated crossings.
- Design new buildings to which the public has access, in accordance with the draft Disability Standards for Access to Premises (Premises Standard) to ensure compliance with the Commonwealth Disability Discrimination Act 1992.

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Planning Policies and Design Guidelines for Normalised Redevelopment Areas

Section 2.39
Area 37
William Street



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1.0 INTRODUCTION

1.1 **Application**

These guidelines apply to land bound by Aberdeen Street to the north, Perth Cultural Centre to the east, Roe Street to the south and William Street to the west, as shown in Figure 1. This area is within Precinct 37: William Street as defined in the City of Perth Local Planning Scheme No. 26 (Normalised Redevelopment Areas)(herein called 'the Scheme').

Figure 1: William Street Precinct



The Design Guidelines are set out under a series of design related headings that include the following:

Objectives:

The objectives outline the intended outcome for each provision. It is mandatory to achieve the objectives. Due regard will be given to the achievement of the objectives in determining development applications or making any other discretionary decisions under the Design Guidelines and the Scheme.

Acceptable Outcomes

The Acceptable Outcomes establish specific measures and outcomes, which will assist with ensuring the specific objectives are met. However, there may be alternative solutions to demonstrate consistency with the objectives. These will be considered on a case-by-case basis.

1.2 **Relationship to Planning Scheme and Planning Policies**

These Design Guidelines are intended to supplement the provisions of the Scheme and should be read in conjunction with the Scheme and other Planning Policies.

The Deemed Provisions set out in the *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations* 2015 also form part of the Scheme Text.

The Scheme identifies Preferred, Contemplated and Prohibited uses for Precinct 37 William Street. In determining any application for development approval, the local government will have regard to these Design Guidelines, the Scheme and other Planning Policies.

1.3 Vision and Objectives

The William Street Precinct represents the fine grained, lower scale physical interface between Northbridge and the larger scaled, institutional developments to the east. Significantly, the Precinct already accommodates a number of activities desirable in a 'creative industries hub'. Retaining these activities and complementing them with other appropriate land uses will help draw people into the area and the adjoining James Street Precinct of the Perth Cultural Centre Project Area.

The overarching vision for the William Street precinct is to be revitalised through new development activity, better use of existing buildings and an improved streetscape. The Precinct will feature complementary heritage and contemporary architecture, including a State listed heritage precinct, a world class new performing arts venue, new and refurbished buildings and a stimulating public realm.

A key focus of planning for the Precinct is on improving the appearance and use of degraded and underutilised sites, including adaptive reuse of heritage places and some urban infill where appropriate. This will provide new opportunities for creative industries to flourish and for new restaurants, cafés and shops.

Revitalisation of William Street will reinforce its important role as a major pedestrian and traffic route, linking the Perth Cultural Centre and The Link project areas and connecting to the wider inner city area.

1.4 Heritage Precinct

All the properties within the William Street Precinct are listed collectively as a "Place of State Significance" on the Heritage Council of Western Australia's State Register of Heritage Places. The listing recognises the collective heritage significance of the existing properties.

The William Street Precinct is a unique precinct with a continuous collection of buildings along the eastern side of William Street that physically reflect the first development boom which occurred north of the Perth Railway Station. This area underwent rapid development during the late 19th Century and early 20th Century, largely due to the gold rush and associated influx of migrants.

Lot 1296 of the Precinct, Rechabite Hall, is also listed individually on the State Register in its own right. Rechabite Hall was constructed in 1924 and until 1978 was the headquarters for the Rechabite Society in Perth, used as a meeting place and for social events. The long term association with entertainment and cultural activities not only contributes to the streetscape and broader Perth Cultural Centre Precinct but also to the community's sense of place.

All applications for development approval within the William Street Precinct will be referred to the Heritage Council of WA for assessment and advice prior to the local government making a determination on the application.

2.0 GENERAL GUIDELINES

2.1 Sustainability

Design Intent:

Development within the William Street Precinct is expected to contribute to a more sustainable future by incorporating elements that represent best sustainability practice, as a minimum.

The best opportunity to incorporate environmentally and socially sustainable features is in new-build developments, however adaptation of existing development for new uses is also a sustainable practice, as it reuses existing building fabric and assists in social sustainability through the retention of familiar places that add to local identity and cultural continuity.

Objective:

- To ensure that new development contributes positively to a sustainable future through thoughtful design and management.
- To ensure that refurbishment and adaptation of existing development maximises the application of sustainable design and management practice.

Acceptable Development Criteria:

- Development applications for refurbishments or additions to existing buildings are to be accompanied by a statement identifying the manner in which the proposal addresses the following with regard to their sustainability credentials:
 - o Disposal of demolition material and construction waste;
 - New materials and fixtures selected;
 - The proposed use of the building and its contribution to social and economic benefits for the community.

2.2 Heritage

Design Intent:

It is essential that the heritage significance of the precinct, individual buildings and fabric is not adversely affected by new development.

Objective:

• To conserve, reinstate or adapt as appropriate, existing building fabric that has heritage significance in its own right or contributes to the heritage significance of the precinct, and achieve a built form outcome that respects the grain, cadastre, height, massing and proportions of the established William Street streetscape.

2.3 Public Realm

The public realm is the streets, laneways and open spaces within which buildings are located and which are accessible to the public. Activation of the public realm is an essential component of the vision for the Perth Cultural Centre Project Area. There is opportunity in the William Street Precinct to engage with the existing rear laneways and create exceptional public spaces to complement the adjacent James Street Precinct and the Northbridge entertainment area.

Design Intent:

The William Street Precinct will be an active hub of retail, entertainment, creative and cultural industries. Ground floor activities contribute to a vibrant, diverse and interactive streetscape with upper level activities providing surveillance of the adjacent streets and promoting a safe urban environment.

Objective:

• To conserve, reinstate or adapt as appropriate, existing building fabric that has heritage significance in its own right or contributes to the heritage significance of the precinct, and achieve a built form outcome that respects the grain, cadastre, height, massing and proportions of the established William Street streetscape.

Acceptable Development Criteria:

- Building frontages to streets or laneways must avoid the use of blank walls and extensive service areas.
- Inactive and residential uses at ground floor are to be avoided.
- Pedestrian access through sites is encouraged, such as through the creation of arcades, thoroughfares and mid-block linkages.
- Ground floor levels are to be active (in particular retail and dining and entertainment).
- New development and land uses are to maximise visual and physical interaction with the street and laneway.

2.3 2 Signage

Design Intent:

Signage in William Street should be integrated into the architecture of buildings and will need to respect the heritage context of the Precinct.

Objective:

• To ensure signage is integrated into building design and improves the overall appearance and legibility of the streetscape.

2.3 3 Laneways

Design Intent:

Laneways represent a significant opportunity for activation and pedestrian access. Within the William Street Precinct, the rear laneways provide connectivity, add interest to the pedestrian experience and may allow small, niche businesses that contribute to the liveliness of the city to secure inner city space at a more affordable rate.

Laneways are also the primary means of servicing buildings and are the only opportunity for vehicle access onto sites fronting William Street.

Objective:

 To enliven the existing laneways by providing for safe passage of pedestrians and vehicles, creating an active interface with buildings and providing opportunities for tree planting, lighting, and service vehicle access.

- The ground plane between buildings and laneways shall not be enclosed by fences or other physical barriers.
- The building setback area adjacent to the laneway is to be developed with levels and finishes consistent with those in the laneway.
- Ground floor lane frontages should facilitate interaction between the interior and the exterior.
- Open style courtyards and alfresco spaces should be created where possible in building setback areas.

2.3 4 Safety

Design Intent:

Both the perception and reality of safety and security are strongly influenced by the design of buildings and public spaces. A variety of techniques can be employed to reduce the incidence of crime and antisocial behaviour, in turn improving feelings of safety and ownership

Objectives

• To ensure development creates a safe environment both in day time and at night for building occupiers, residents, visitors and pedestrians.

Acceptable Development Criteria:

- Developments incorporate the principles of CPTED (Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design), such as those detailed in the WA Planning Commission's publication 'Designing Out Crime'.
- Ground and upper levels should be designed to provide active or passive surveillance of William Street and the rear lanes.

2.3 5 Public Art

Design Intent:

Public art helps to promote a sense of place and local identity and contributes to place making. Public art within the William Street Precinct should reflect the heritage context of the site and the broader cultural significance of the Perth Cultural Centre.

Objectives

• To create an interesting and creative environment through the use of public art that reflects the historic significance and cultural context of the precinct.

3.0 BUILDING DESIGN

Design Intent:

Opportunities for new built form within the Precinct are nestled between the two contrasting environments of the pedestrian scaled context of William Street's heritage buildings and streetscape, and the newer and larger scaled institutional buildings located in the Perth Cultural Centre. Well designed and executed new development will successfully transition between the scales of these two environments, while expressing a contemporary aesthetic response to the former. Buildings should be responsive to the established character of William Street and provide a high degree of amenity.

Objective:

• To encourage new development that is contemporary yet compatible with the established streetscape character in terms of scale, proportion and materials.

- Pedestrian entrances to ground floor use are to be at grade to the adjacent footpath.
- The horizontal and vertical articulation and fenestration of the street facade/s of new development is to reflect the fine grain patterns and rhythms established by the early buildings in the Precinct, regardless of the dimensions of the development site. Shopfronts should generally be between 5m and 8m wide.
- Horizontal alignment of architectural elements in new street facades, including windows and doors, canopies, verandahs, balconies, string lines and other horizontal articulation, should be consistent with that of adjacent existing buildings.
- Entry/exits to upper floor tenancies are to be located directly off the street frontages.

Objective:

• To encourage buildings that are easily adapted to a variety of appropriate uses over time without major intervention or loss of architectural integrity.

Acceptable Development Criteria:

- The ground floor, floor-to-floor height is to be a minimum of 4m to reflect the string line of the heritage buildings in the Precinct.
- New building construction materials and techniques should facilitate internal adaptation.

Objective:

• To encourage development that contributes to a legible and pedestrian friendly environment.

Acceptable Development Criteria:

- The articulation of the street facade is to inform the location of pedestrian access into buildings.
- The ground floor street frontages should be visually transparent and facilitate interaction between the interior and exterior.

3.1 Materials and Finishes

Design Intent:

Materials and finishes used in new buildings will influence the degree to which development fits into the established streetscape character. Quality materials and finishes that will stand the test of time should be used.

Objective:

• To ensure a variety of high quality, durable materials and finishes are used within the precinct that are reflective of traditional materials used within the heritage precinct.

Acceptable Development Criteria:

- Colours and materials for new development are to be compatible with the heritage finishes of the area.
- A schedule of proposed colours and materials is to be provided as part of any application for development.
- The use of face blockwork, reconstituted limestone blockwork or reflective glass is not permitted.
- All external walls are to include articulation, visual detailing and quality finishes.
- New development should incorporate a mix of materials.
- Where a large area of single material is proposed, it is to be broken down into smaller elements.

3.2 Awnings

Design Intent:

Awnings are an important characteristic of the William Street pedestrian environment and provide pedestrian amenity. New development and refurbishment should therefore ensure that this characteristic is continued and reinforced.

Objective:

• To ensure continuity of the pedestrian scale experience and pedestrian shelter along the William Street footpath and all street frontages.

Acceptable Development Criteria:

- Existing awnings should be retained and restored where ever possible. Where no awning remains on an existing building, a simple awning should be reconstructed. For new buildings, an awning is to be provided along the entire length of its street facades, consistent with adjacent awnings.
- The soffit of the awning is to be between 2.8m and 3.6m above ground level, having regard to footpath levels and adjacent development. Awnings are to be setback 600mm from the street kerbline.
- The awning is to extend a minimum of 2.4m over the footpath unless to do so conflicts with required setbacks from the roadway by an applicable local law or other regulation, in which case it is to extend as far as possible.

3.3 Roof Form

Design Intent:

Consideration must be given to the design of roof forms, particularly to respect the existing heritage character of the Precinct.

Objective:

• Building roof lines and silhouettes are to provide a positive contribution to the established heritage streetscape character of William Street.

Acceptable Development Criteria:

- No visible pitched roofs are permitted except to continue an existing pitched roof form on an existing building. The building facade may have a vertical parapet 'lip' up to 1m high to mask the roof from view of the street and provide a positive contribution to the roofscape.
- Exposed gables are not an appropriate roof form in the William Street Precinct.
- New development or additions may include contemporary roof forms and materials such that new development is clearly distinguishable from original buildings. However, new roof forms should be sympathetic to existing heritage roof forms.

3.4 Private Open Space

Design Intent:

The provision of private open space within residential development contributes to health and quality of life. Private open space should complement buildings whilst being usable and allowing for a reasonable level of privacy for occupants.

Objective:

To provide secure and functional private open space for residential development.

Acceptable Development Criteria:

- Private open space is to be designed to prevent direct overlooking to or from neighbouring apartments (apartments on the same site or an adjacent site).
- Private open space shall meet the following minimum criteria:

Dwelling Size	Minimum	Balcony/Terrace	Minimum Dimension
	area		
Studio/1 bedroom	6sqm		2.5m
2 or more bedrooms	10sqm		2.5m

- No balcony may extend beyond a lot boundary.
- Balconies and terraces must be directly accessible from a habitable room (e.g. bedroom, lounge room).

3.5 Roof Gardens and terraces

Design Intent:

There is potential within the William Street Precinct for roofs and setbacks behind building parapets to be developed as usable terraces for residential recreation or for commercial or cultural purposes. Roof terraces would enhance activation of William Street and add a further dimension to the type of space available. All or part of roofs and terraces may also possibly be developed as green (vegetated) roofs, which have environmental benefits.

Objective:

• To encourage the creation and use of roof terraces and green roofs in both residential and non-residential buildings.

Acceptable Development Criteria:

- Terraces may be developed on roofs and behind parapets for use in association with one or more activities accommodated in a building.
- Roof terraces may not themselves be roofed. Any proposed shelter (e.g.: shade structures, rain protection) must comply with setback and building envelope provisions and not be visible from any street.
- Residential roof terraces are not included in the calculation of net floor area for planning purposes however may be included by other legislation or regulations. Public/commercial uses such as roof top cinemas, bars and restaurants are included in net floor area.
- Roof tops and outdoor areas are governed by the Environmental
- Protection (Noise) Regulations. Uses such as bars and cinemas will need to demonstrate compliance with the Noise Regulations and/or locally applicable noise regulations.

3.6 Universal Access

Design Intent:

One of the means to achieving a sustainable community is to ensure that all buildings are universally accessible. Designing for universal access will particularly assist people with disabilities, carers, older people and people with small children. Design for access will need sensitive consideration in the heritage context of William Street.

Objective:

• To make the William Street Precinct an inclusive, accessible environment for all people.

Acceptable Development Criteria:

A report prepared by an accredited access consultant shall be submitted to demonstrate that
all development proposals involving new construction or a change of use comply with the
access obligations of the Disability Discrimination Act and all applicable Australian Standards.

3.7 Dwelling Diversity and Affordability

Design Intent:

Residential development within the precinct should capitalise on the opportunities and demand presented by the close proximity of a number of educational and cultural institutions, in particular the TAFE college, and provide a diverse range of dwelling sizes and configurations to suit the potential market, particularly students, hospitality and creative industry workers.

Objective:

• To promote the establishment of a residential population within the William Street Precinct through the provision of affordable and diverse housing opportunities, particularly for students, creative industry workers and hospitality workers.

3.8 Acoustics

Design Intent:

The proximity of the William Street Precinct to the heart of the Perth Cultural Centre, the State Theatre Centre and the Northbridge entertainment precinct means that development within the precinct is likely to be exposed to noise from external sources, particularly from nightlife, significant events (festivals, concerts) and traffic. The various entertainment and hospitality activities within the William Street Precinct will also be the source of potential noise.

Development within the William Street Precinct is to accommodate a compatible mix of entertainment, lifestyle and residential land uses, through appropriate design and acoustic attenuation.

Objective:

• To ensure acoustic comfort in internal spaces and provide for minimal transfer of noise between uses within the precinct without the necessity to impose extraordinary restrictions on outdoor and entertainment activities.

4.0 SERVIES AND ACCESS

4.1 Parking

Design Intent:

The William Street Precinct is ideally situated to take advantage of transit oriented development, with Perth Train Station, bus routes and several public car parks in close proximity. Individual sites within the precinct are physically constrained, making the provision of on-site car parking difficult. Development within the William Street Precinct is to accommodate a compatible mix of entertainment, lifestyle and residential land uses, through appropriate design and acoustic attenuation.

Objective:

To limit the visual and other impacts of on-site car parking provision and encourage the use of alternative modes of transport.

- Any new car parking is to be located within a single basement level car park, or sleeved behind active street frontages.
- A minimum of 20% of available bay space is to be dedicated for motorcycles and scooters.
- Provide car parking in accordance with the following table:

Use Type	Maximum Number of Parking Bays	
Commercial; retail; culture; and creative	In accordance with Perth Parking Policy	
industry		
Permanent Residential	Maximum 1.0 bay/dwelling	
Resident Visitor	No car bays permitted	
Others	No car bays permitted	

Objective:

• To provide safe and convenient bicycle storage and end of trip facilities to encourage the use of public transport, walking and cycling, in lieu of private vehicles.

Acceptable Development Criteria:

• For new buildings and development that increases net lettable area, bicycle parking and endof-trip facilities are to be provided at the following minimum rate:

Use Type	Minimum Number of Bicycle Parking Facilities	
Non-residential - Tenant	1 secure bicycle parking space per 100sqm of new net lettable floor space.	
	1 shower and locker (end of trip facilities) per 5 bicycle spaces.	
Non-residential – Visitor/Courier	1 bicycle parking space per building (rack, rail or similar).	
Residential – resident	1 secure bicycle parking space for each dwelling.	
Residential – Visitor	1 bicycle parking space (rack, rail or similar) provided in a publicly accessible location for every 5 dwellings.	

4.2 Vehicular Access

Design Intent:

The location of access points will be controlled so as to ensure public realm amenity and activation are achieved.

Objective:

 To ensure that access to car parking facilities does not dominate streetscapes or create conflict with pedestrians or other vehicle movement.

Acceptable Development Criteria:

 Any on-site parking is to be accessed only via one single width crossover and ramp from the laneway, per development site. • Parking areas to be screened and provide a quality finish where adjacent to the public realm.

4.3 **Building Services**

Aberdeen Street.

Design Intent:

The location of building services has the potential to negatively impact on the visual quality and character of buildings and adjacent spaces if not carefully considered.

Objective:

• To ensure that services and related hardware required for the function of buildings do not have a negative impact on the character and amenity of the Precinct.

Acceptable Development Criteria:

- Air conditioning units must not be visible from the street and must not be located above the roof line of buildings.
- Piped and wired services are to be screened from public view.
- Fire booster cabinets, services boxes and other service infrastructure are to be designed to integrate into the building and minimise visual impact on the streetscape.
- All meters are to be contained within development lots to the requirements of appropriate authorities, with screening to be integrated into the overall development.
- Outdoor clothes drying areas, screened from view of public areas, are to be provided for residential developments to minimise the need for clothes dryers.
- Commercial utility and waste storage areas must be screened from view of public areas and from sensitive uses such as residential development.
- Building services and infrastructure should not be chased into any significant heritage fabric and should be surface mounted.

4.4 Storage for Dwellings

Design Intent:

Storage is an essential component for residential dwellings.

Objective:

• To ensure that dwellings are provided with secure, functional and accessible storage areas in addition to bicycle parking facilities.

Acceptable Development Criteria:

• A minimum lockable storage area of 4m² with a minimum internal dimension of 1.5m is required for each dwelling. This storage space is not to be provided as a substitute for bicycle parking, which is additional.

5.0 SPECIFIC GUIDELINES

5.1 Redevelopment

Redevelopment within the William Street Precinct offers the opportunity for urban renewal and revitalisation of this important inner city precinct. However, redevelopment opportunities must be considered in the context of the State heritage listing of the Precinct, the individual listing of each building on the Heritage List and the scale and character of development within and around the Perth

Cultural Centre Project Area. The redevelopment potential of each development site is limited by these factors.

Generic developable areas or building envelopes have not been prescribed by these Design Guidelines as development potential is to be established through detailed heritage impact assessment of each site, which will inform the appropriate design response.

Any proposal for additional development or redevelopment of a site will be assessed on its individual merits against the principles and provisions of these Design Guidelines and other relevant plans or advice of the Heritage Council of Western Australia. Development proposals will require detailed written justification and a heritage impact statement.

5.2 Extensions and Additions

Many of the development sites have the potential to accommodate extensions or new additions, particularly to the rear of existing buildings, where appropriately designed. This requires careful consideration of the bulk, scale and setback of the built form together with quality of design and materials.

Proposals for extensions and any other substantial additions to a site will need to demonstrate an appropriate design response to the existing heritage building and the Precinct as a whole. Proposals will require submission of a detailed written justification and a heritage impact statement.

5.3 Building Height

The height and visual impact of new built form will influence the character and experience of William Street and surrounding streets and lanes, and will have an impact on the significance of the existing heritage buildings. The scale of new development should contribute positively to the Precinct and the streetscape as a whole, including both sides of William Street, the laneways, side streets and street corners, as well as the core of the Perth Cultural Centre to the east.

The maximum building height for each development site is set out in Section 4.3 Site Specific Guidelines. Building height is controlled by two measures, the maximum height is given in metres (e.g. 12m) and the maximum scale is given in storeys (e.g. 3 storeys).

It is important to note that these are maximum potential heights only and cannot be applied "as of right" across the whole of each site. The height and location of any new building elements must be assessed against a detailed heritage impact statement and an appropriate design response for the site.

5.4 Setbacks

The building setbacks for extensions, additions or new development have not been prescribed in Section 4.3 Site Specific Guidelines. Appropriate setbacks should be determined on a site specific basis with due regard to the height and scale of the development being proposed and the established setback pattern.

The setbacks of new development should be informed by the significant heritage buildings and should not impact or influence their interpretation in a negative manner. Setbacks of built form should also be designed to maintain the pedestrian scale of William Street and side streets and be respectful of the narrow width of the rear lanes.

Generally development at ground floor level should be built up to the street and laneway boundaries, to provide an activated and interesting streetscape at the pedestrian level.

Extensions and new development at upper floor levels, particularly on sites where part or all of a heritage building is being retained, should generally be setback behind the building line of the existing building and not overwhelm the heritage significance of the original building.

Figure 2: Line of Site diagram

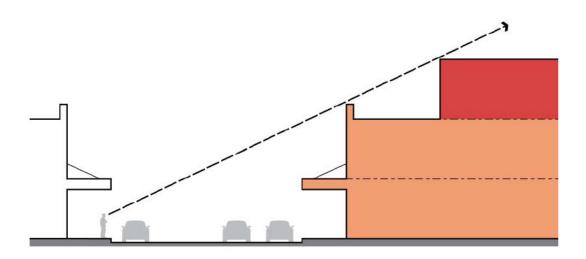
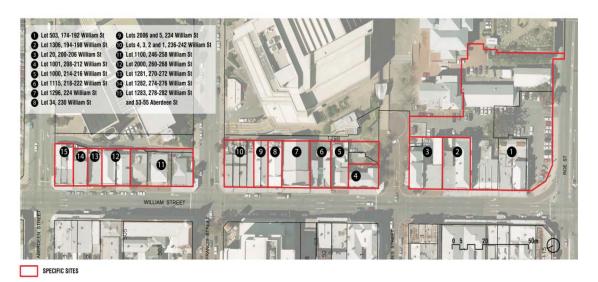


Figure 3: William Street Precinct comprises 15 development sites

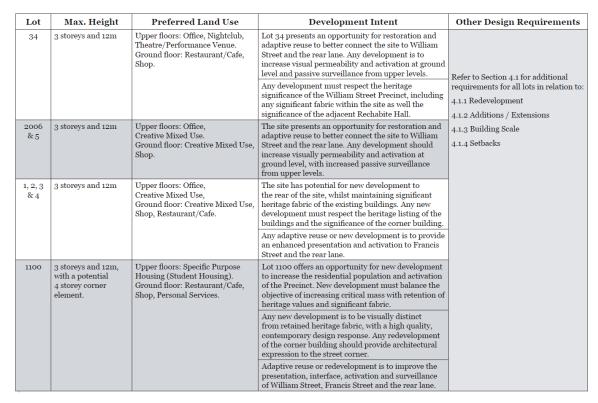




6.0 SITE SPECIFIC GUIDELINES

Lot	Max. Height	Preferred Land Use	Development Intent	Other Design Requirements
503	The height of any additional development on the State Theatre site is	Theatre / Performance Venue with ancillary Retail and Dining / Entertainment uses at street level.	The State Theatre Centre will be an important focal point for the Perth Cultural Centre and William Street and a catalyst for cultural and creative activation of the Project Area.	
	to be respectful of the pedestrian scale		Any new development is to reflect the high quality of design of the State Theatre Centre.	
	of William Street.		Any new development is to ensure an activated and pedestrian friendly interface with William Street.	Refer to Section 4.1 for additional requirements for all lots in relation to:
1306	3 storeys and 12m	Upper floors: Lodging House. Ground floor: Restaurant/Cafe, Shop, Personal Services.	The ground floor tenancies of Lot 1306 will be conserved and restored and provide active land uses to William Street.	4.1.1 Redevelopment 4.1.2 Additions / Extensions 4.1.3 Building Scale
			Lot 1306 contains a lodging house (hostel) on the upper floors. Any future development should seek to retain social or affordable housing, however creative or cultural uses linked to the State Theatre Centre may also be considered.	4.1.4 Setbacks
20	3 storeys and 12m	Upper floors: Artist Studio. Ground floor: Restaurant/Cafe, Small Bar, Tavern.	Lot 20 provides an important gateway between the William Street and James Street Precincts. Any development is to continue to address both streets and reinforce the prominent corner.	
			Restoration and adaptive reuse, including possible amalgamation of the two ground floor tenancies into one dining / entertainment site, provides the opportunity to create a vibrant corner element.	
1001	3 storeys and 12m	Upper floors: Creative Industry Office. Ground floor: Restaurant/Cafe, Small Bar, Shop.	The intent for Lot 1001 is to retain and restore the building, providing a number of ground and upper floor tenancies for new business activity. There may be some potential for extensions / new development to the rear of the site.	
			Restoration or adaptive reuse is to continue to address and reinforce the corner of William and James Streets and is to provide increased ground floor activation.	

Lot	Max. Height	Preferred Land Use	Development Intent	Other Design Requirements
1000	4 storeys and 16m	Upper floors: Creative Industry Office, Office. Ground floor: Restaurant/Cafe, Small Bar.	Lot 1000 offers an opportunity for new development to increase commercial floorspace in the Precinct, whilst maintaining the unique heritage fabric of the building. The existing 'National Bank' facade and significant heritage fabric is to be integrated into any new development. New building fabric is to be set back from the facade and be visually distinct, with a high quality, contemporary design response.	Refer to Section 4.1 for additional requirements for all lots in relation to: 4.1.1 Redevelopment
			The site is to provide increased connection with James Street and the rear lane through active uses, such as a restaurant fronting these streets, and passive surveillance provided from upper floors.	4.1.2 Additions / Extensions 4.1.3 Building Scale 4.1.4 Setbacks
1115	3 storeys and 12m	Upper floors: Creative Mixed Use, Creative Industry Office. Ground floor: Creative Mixed Use, Personal Services, Shop.	The intent for Lot 1115 is to conserve and restore the existing building and to revert back to the three original small shop front tenancies fronting William Street, with internal access to upper floors (likely to be use associated with the ground floor tenancies).	
			Lot 1115 has potential for new development to the rear of the site, whilst maintaining the existing building. Enhancement and active use of the rear of the site, adjacent to the laneway, is encouraged.	
1296	Maintain existing building envelope	Upper floors: Theatre/ Performance Venue, Tavern, Function Centre. Ground floor: Restaurant/Cafe, Small Bar.	Rechabite Hall has significant cultural heritage value and it will maintain its prominence in the William Street streetscape. Sensitive restoration and refurbishment will allow improved use as a cultural or entertainment venue. Any refurbishment or adaptive reuse is to comply	
			with the Conservation Plan for Rechabite Hall.	
			Any adaptive reuse involving entertainment activities and amplified music is to comply with the Authority's policy on sound attenuation, whilst maintaining heritage fabric and character.	



Lot	Max. Height	Preferred Land Use	Development Intent	Other Design Requirements
2000	3 storeys and 12m	Upper floors: Creative Industry Office. Ground floor: Shop, Personal	The intent for Lot 2000 is to restore and renovate the two buildings to contribute to the character, amenity and activation of William Street.	
		Services.	Restoration or adaptive reuse is to retain significant heritage fabric, including the original upper floor facades and open balcony.	Refer to Section 4.1 for additional requirements for all lots in relation to:
			Enhanced presentation, surveillance and activation to the rear lane is encouraged.	4.1.1 Redevelopment
1281	3 storeys and 12m	Upper floors: Creative Industry Office. Ground floor: Shop, Personal Services, Restaurant/Cafe.	The site has potential for new development to the rear of the site, whilst maintaining significant heritage fabric of the existing building. Any adaptive reuse or new development is to provide an enhanced presentation and activation to the rear lane.	4.1.2 Additions / Extensions 4.1.3 Building Scale 4.1.4 Setbacks
			Any new development to the rear is to mediate between the existing floor levels and the laneway levels, or alternatively provide a sunken courtyard/ alfresco area.	
1282	3 storeys and 12m	Upper floors: Creative Mixed Use, Creative Industry Office, Artist Studio. Ground floor: Creative Mixed Use, Shop, Restaurant/Cafe.	The site has potential for new development to the rear of the site, whilst maintaining significant heritage fabric of the existing building. Any adaptive reuse or new development is to provide an enhanced presentation and activation to the rear lane.	
			Any new development to the rear is to mediate between the existing floor levels and the laneway levels, or alternatively provide a sunken courtyard/ alfresco area.	
1283	3 storeys and 12m	Upper floors: Creative Industry Office. Ground floor: Shop, Personal Services, Restaurant/Cafe.	The intent for Lot 1283 is to retain and restore the significant corner building, whilst offering the opportunity for adaptive reuse or redevelopment to the less significant rear buildings.	
			Adaptive reuse or redevelopment is to improve the presentation, interface, activation and surveillance of Aberdeen Street and the rear lane.	

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Section 2.40
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1.0 INTRODUCTION

1.1 Application

These guidelines apply to land bound by Wickham Street to the north, Plain Street to the east, Wellington Street to the south and established development to the west, as identified in Figure 1. This area is within Precinct EP13: Plain Street as defined in the City of Perth Local Planning Scheme No. 26 (Normalised Redevelopment Areas)(herein called 'the Scheme').

Figure 1: Plain Street Precinct



The Perth Girls School Design Guidelines (the Design Guidelines) are intended to guide conservation and redevelopment of the lots that make up the subject site and ensure delivery of the vision and objectives of the Scheme.

The Design Guidelines require development proposals within the subject site to deliver high quality design outcomes while respecting and celebrating the heritage significance of the Perth Girls School building. The Design Guidelines establish design objectives and acceptable outcomes for all development within the site.

The Design Guidelines have been prepared and adopted in accordance with the requirements of the Scheme. The Design Guidelines provide a flexible approach to deliver high quality developments that meet the objectives and requirements for development applications.

The Design Guidelines are set out under a series of design related headings that include the following:

The objectives outline the intended outcome for each provision. It is mandatory to achieve the objectives. Due regard will be given to the achievement of the objectives in determining development applications or making any other discretionary decisions under the Design Guidelines and the Scheme.

Acceptable Outcomes

The Acceptable Outcomes establish specific measures and outcomes, which will assist with ensuring the specific objectives are met. However, there may be alternative solutions to demonstrate consistency with the objectives. These will be considered on a case-by-case basis.

Figures, Tables and Images

Figures, tables and diagrams – provide specific criteria that visually represents development standards. Photographs and illustrations – these are for illustrative purposes only and does not imply acceptance that the same outcome in all cases, as context may vary.

1.2 Relationship to Planning Scheme and Planning Policies

These Design Guidelines are intended to supplement the provisions of the Scheme and should be read in conjunction with the Scheme, in particular those provisions relating to the Claisebrook Project Area, Precinct EP13: Plain Street, and other Planning Policies.

The Deemed Provisions set out in the *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations* 2015 also form part of the Scheme Text.

The Scheme identifies Preferred, Contemplated and Prohibited uses for Precinct EP13: Plain Street and stipulates maximum plot ratio. In determining any application for development approval, the local government will have regard to these Design Guidelines, the Scheme and other Planning Policies.

1.3 Discretionary Clause

The Design Guidelines provide the opportunity for a development application to meet the Objectives through a range of design solutions. A development application may be approved where the applicant has departed from the Acceptable Outcomes where, it is demonstrated that the alternative solution(s):

- a) is considered to clearly meet the relevant Objective(s) of the Design Guidelines; and
- b) where a significant variation from a Primary Control is proposed, the application achieves Design Excellence and delivers additional community and environmental benefits, beyond that required by the requirements of the Design Guidelines.

Each application will be assessed on its own merits having regard to the matters above and the requirements of the Scheme

1.4 Site Context

The site is comprised of seven lots, as identified in Figure 1. Lots 774 and 775 form the Perth Girls School site which is a State listed heritage place. Lot 774 Wellington Street includes the heritage listed Perth Girls School (fmr) buildings.

East Perth Cemeteries, Pioneer Gardens and the Main Roads Western Australia headquarters are located opposite the site on the eastern side of Plain Street.

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Development immediately surrounding the site, to the north, south and west, predominantly comprises of a mix of townhouses and mid-rise apartment buildings ranging from two to 12 storeys. A cluster of small-scale commercial uses is also established along the northern side of Wickham Street; whilst a large public car park identified for future high density development, sits to the south-east.

The site is located atop the second most elevated point in the city, with sweeping views possible from future development across the East Perth landscape and the Swan River. East facing development on Lot 775 will have access to views across the Cemetery, towards Matagarup Bridge and Optus Stadium. It is also surrounded by recreation spaces, with Wellington Square, Pioneer Gardens, Queens Gardens and the river foreshore within walking distance.

The site is within the Transperth Free Transit Zone, and is well serviced by the existing high frequency bus routes and Yellow CAT that operate along Wellington Street.



Figure 2: Site Context

1.5 History

FIGURE 2: SITE CONTEXT

Prior to European settlement the subject site and surrounds were occupied by the Whadjuk Noongar people. The hill top on which the Perth Girls School precinct is located is of particular historic cultural significance to the Whadjuk Noongar people, as a high point where ceremonies marking the transition from boy to manhood were held.

During the early years of European settlement, the site formed part of the East Perth Cemeteries, with Presbyterian and Chinese burial grounds historically located on Lot 775. When the cemetery was closed in 1899, families of the deceased were given the option to transfer remains to Karrakatta Cemetery. Some remains were left and the playing fields and some outbuildings were subsequently constructed on the land. A separate exhumation project is underway prior to redevelopment of the site.

The site is now named in reference to the former Perth Girls School, and its associated playing fields, which were constructed over Lots 774 and 775 in 1936. The Perth Girls School operated at the site until 1962.

From 1963 onwards the subject site was used as an office and vehicle licensing inspection centre by the Western Australian Police. Despite the change in land use, the school building and grounds have undergone little change since completion of their original construction, with the exception of superficial modifications to meet the modern requirements of a state government department.

1.6 Heritage Listing

The Perth Girls School site is listed on the State Register of Heritage Places in accordance with the provisions of the Heritage Act 2018 (the Heritage Act). The adjacent East Perth Cemeteries is also listed on the State Register of Heritage Places and is classified by the National Trust of Australia (WA).

The Perth Girls School building is recognised for its aesthetic significance as a particularly fine example of the use of the inter-war stripped classical style. The design excellence and architectural merit of the building was recognised by a Royal Institute of British Architects award in 1939.

The building remains a prominent landmark in the area. It is of particular note as it is of a scale and prominence more often associated with large government departments than with an educational building. The building also demonstrates a particular phase in the philosophy of female education, and represented the cutting edge of education practice in the 1930s.

In accordance with the Heritage Act, all development applications for the site are required to be referred to the Heritage Council of Western Australia (HCWA) for consideration, with development approval that is inconsistent with HCWA advice unable to be granted.

1.7 Vision

The subject site presents a large scale revitalisation opportunity at the centre of East Perth, with an iconic hill-top presence and distinctive heritage character. It is envisaged that new development will:

- Recognise, celebrate and build upon the site's Aboriginal and European cultural heritage significance and the area's history to facilitate authentic redevelopment which amplifies the local sense of place.
- Capitalise upon the hill-top position and respond to the natural topography of the site by stepping development to follow the terrain and capture views across the city and Swan River.
- Showcase best practice urban design, adaptive heritage re-use and sustainability initiatives, to develop a distinctive and vibrant local hub.
- Support sustainable development, by providing the opportunity for people to live close to
 employment, their daily needs, social facilities and leisure activities, reducing private car use
 and travel time and promoting alternative modes of transportation to and from the site, whilst
 supporting local business and community development.
- Leverage the site's unique attributes to attract a mix of land uses to enhance the offerings in the local area, bringing more people, activity and diversity to the neighbourhood of East Perth.
- Increase the East Perth population through attractive, quality design and amenities, as well as through a diverse range of affordable permanent housing options to encourage a multigenerational local community.

Key elements of the vision include:

- The Perth Girls School building is retained and celebrated at the heart of the precinct, through adaptive reuse and activation, with a culture and creative industry focus and the lower levels of the buildings open to the public.
- New additions are positioned and scaled to respect the significance of the Perth Girls School building and maintain views to the heritage facade from the street edges.
- Tallest building forms are located at the high point of the hill and away from lower residential buildings on surrounding sites.
- The landmark status of the site is acknowledged through innovative and iconic building design that responds to the existing heritage character and context.
- Human scale modulation of built form is achieved along the street edges, responding to the proportions of the heritage building modules as well as the local urban grain.
- Activation is focused within and around the Perth Girls School building, as well as the street edges of Wellington and Bronte Streets.
- Opportunity for a single level retail and dining offering on Wellington Street, cut into existing ground levels to minimise visual interruption to the heritage facade.
- High quality, landscaped public spaces are provided that align with pedestrian desire lines and respond to micro-climate conditions.
- Mature trees are retained / incorporated into the landscape design to add amenity, reduce the urban heat island effect and maintain established tree corridors.
- Plain Street is developed as a tree lined boulevard with a green edge that visually links to the East Perth Cemeteries green space.
- Parking is concealed from view in underground basements, with vehicle access points consolidated on Wellington Street, Bronte Street and Wickham Street.
- The development interface along both sides of Bronte Street is designed to prioritise safe pedestrian movement and encourage traffic calming.
- Development is designed and configured to encourage and support the use of active travel modes, including cycling.

Figure 3: Vision Elements

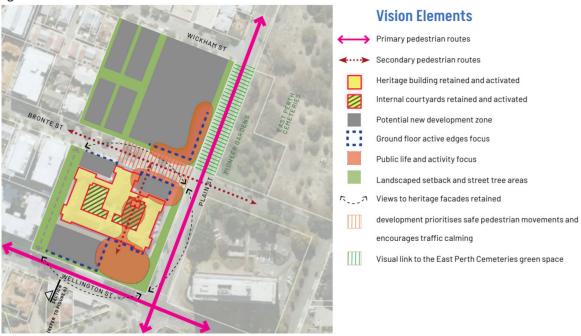
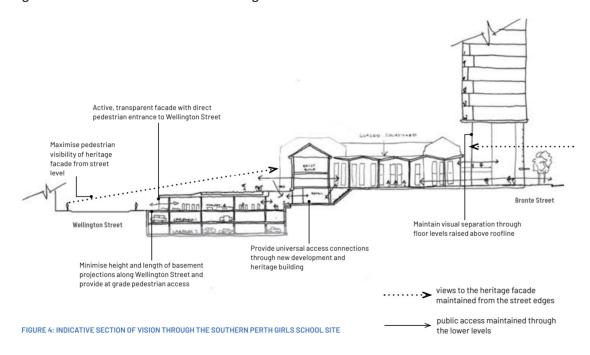


FIGURE 3: VISION ELEMENTS

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Figure 4: Indicative section of vision through the Southern Perth Girls School Site



2.0 DESIGN QUALITY, CHARACTER AND HERITAGE

2.1 Design Quality

Design excellence means achieving an exceptional outcome by addressing all principles of good design and going above and beyond these. Recognition of design excellence is not done by checklist but through a process of evaluation and an advisory design review process with input from experienced independent professionals.

State Planning Policy 7.0: Design of the Built Environment sets out the following Design Principles to guide design, review and decision making to deliver good design outcomes:

- Context and character good design responds to and enhances the distinctive characteristics of a local area, contributing to a sense of place.
- Landscape quality good design recognises that together landscape and buildings operate as an integrated and sustainable system, within a broader ecological context.
- Built form and scale good design ensures that the massing and height of development is appropriate to its setting and successfully negotiates between existing built form and the intended future character of the local area.
- Functionality and build quality good design meets the needs of users efficiently and effectively, balancing functional requirements to perform well and deliver optimum benefit over the full life-cycle.
- Sustainability good design optimises the sustainability of the built environment, delivering positive environmental, social and economic outcomes.
- Amenity good design provides successful places that offer a variety of uses and activities
 while optimising internal and external amenity for occupants, visitors and neighbours,
 providing environments that are comfortable, productive and healthy.
- Legibility good design results in buildings and places that are legible, with clear connections and easily identifiable elements to help people find their way around.

- Safety good design optimises safety and security, minimising the risk of personal harm and supporting safe behaviour and use.
- Community good design responds to local community needs as well as the wider social context, providing buildings and spaces that support a diverse range of people and facilitate social interaction.
- Aesthetics good design is the product of a skilled, judicious design process that results in attractive and inviting buildings and places that engage the senses.

Objectives

 New developments will actively pursue achievement of Design Excellence to create highly valued and responsive environments that meet the needs of users, support the community and strengthen sense of place.

Acceptable Outcomes

- Built form, open space and public realm designs satisfy the above principles of good design and meet all objectives of the Design Guidelines relevant to design quality and amenity.
- High quality and cohesive palettes of materials and finishes are incorporated into the built form and landscape design.
- All buildings are designed by Registered Architects, with ongoing involvement of the architect, from design to completion of construction, to ensure design quality is maintained from development application stage to construction stage.
- Design Excellence is demonstrated for proposals that exceed the Primary Controls.

2.2 Character and Heritage

The Aboriginal and European historical cultural significance of the site and setting should be recognised and celebrated to facilitate authentic redevelopment which amplifies the local sense of place (refer sections 1.8 History and 1.9 Heritage Listing).

Built Form Heritage

The Perth Girls School is a landmark building, located in a culturally significant setting next to East Perth Cemeteries. It is recognised historically for its architectural merit and contribution to the education of young women in Western Australia.

The building retains a high level of authenticity. The building was recognised for its creative design and innovative excellence for the "E" shaped plan, the special provision of science and domestic wings, the Model Cottage, assembly hall, and new radio, clock, and mechanical ventilation systems, high natural light levels, and built in equipment.

The Model Cottage is a small cottage attached to the school building, located within the eastern courtyard. It is the only known surviving example of a purpose-built domestic education cottage in the State.

Objectives

- The Perth Girls School building, including the Model Cottage, will be retained and adaptively reused with minimal external and internal alterations.
- New development will be designed and located to demonstrate a respectful response to the
 architectural language and symmetry of the existing Perth Girls School building, maintain views
 to the heritage facade from the street edges, and achieve best practice heritage conservation
 and adaptive reuse, consistent with the requirements of the Heritage Council of Western
 Australia.

• The broader history of the site, including Noongar history, East Perth Cemeteries and historic landscape and native vegetation and School and Police history will be integrated within new development through meaningful and well-designed integrated interpretation.

- Development showcases the heritage significance of the Perth Girls School building, including important aspects of its curtilage, through activation and public access, with minimal intervention.
- New development and landscape designs respect and complement the historic Perth Girls School building by referencing and interpreting the symmetry, scale, rhythm and materiality of the building.
- The existing ground levels around the heritage buildings, other than to the south west frontage, are preserved to avoid damp and structural issues.
- The scale, positioning and layout of new development addresses issues of interface and impact with the heritage building, including, but not limited to structural and aesthetic integrity, access for maintenance and cleaning of the heritage facade, and the physical interventions required for accessibility.
- A two metre separation is provided between the proposed northern towers and the heritage building, with the exception of a lightweight structure linking the tower and the heritage building and a small amount of cantilevering at a high level.
- New development at the south west corner of the southern site is cut into existing ground levels, with a maximum overall height below the existing Finished Floor Level (FFL) of the main entry to the heritage building (Approx. 24m AHD), and configured to minimise any visual interruption to the heritage facade.
- The lower levels (first 14m) of any new development to the north of the Perth Girls School building are to be designed to maximise visual permeability through to the heritage facade, with walls and other obstructions minimised.
- New development is setback from Plain Street to maintain view lines to the Perth Girls School building, as well as to create an enhanced pedestrian environment along Plain Street opposite East Perth Cemeteries.
- The design of new development considers the micro-climate of the heritage courtyards, so that they are attractive and comfortable to ensure design appeal and success.
- The Model Cottage is meaningfully integrated into any proposed development of the site.
- New services and service areas are located where they do not impact on significant spaces or original heritage fabric.
- The original plan and spatial structure (i.e. circulation, relationship between spaces and volume) can be read within the adapted building.
- All works to the Perth Girls School sites are undertaken in accordance with the Perth Girls School Conservation Plan prepared by Palassis Architects in May 1997 and the Update to The Conservation Plan prepared by Palassis Architects in June 2015 (the Conservation Plan documents), or as otherwise amended.
- Heritage interpretation elements are incorporated into the design of new development, recognising the historic themes and aspects of aesthetic, historic, scientific and social significance identified in the Register of Heritage Places Assessment documentation and Conservation Plan documents.
- New development, particularly on the northern site, is designed to respect and respond to the cultural significance of the adjacent East Perth Cemetery and the site's history as a former part of this cemetery is acknowledged through heritage interpretation.
- A Heritage Impact Statement is required to be submitted as part of any development application for the Perth Girls School sites.

3.0 BUILDING DESIGN

3.1 Primary Controls – Perth Girls School Site (Lots 112, 774 and 775)

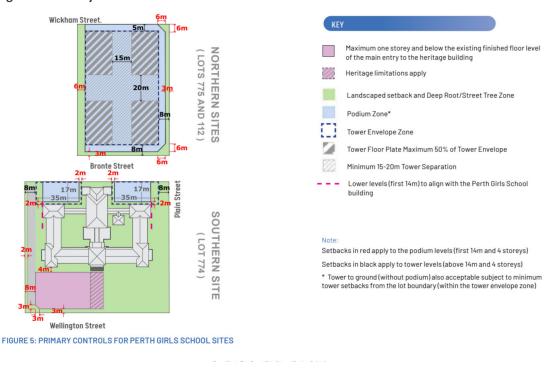
The below Primary Controls Table, Table 1, provides the primary development standards for development on the northern and southern Perth Girls School sites, which comprise of Lots 775 and 112 Bronte Street and Lot 774 Wellington Street.

Table 1: Primary Controls Table

		Northern Site - Lots 112 and 775	Southern Site - Lot 774
Plot Ratio (Maximum)		7:1	2.5:1
Setbacks (Minimum)	Podium Street Setbacks:	Plain Street: 3m Bronte Street: 3m Wickham Street: Nil	Wellington Street: 3m
	Heritage Setback (from existing wall of heritage building)	N/A	Wellington Street forecourt building: 4m Bronte Street Towers: 2m
	Tower Street Setbacks:	5m from podium frontage or 8m tower to ground	Plain Street: 8m Bronte Street: Nil
Western Side Boundary Setback:		Podium or tower: 6m	Tower: 8m Single storey building: 8m
Building Height Limit Podium (Maximum) Total		4 storeys up to 14m	N/A
		15 storeys on western side	Bronte Street: 25 storeys Wellington Street: single storey*
Percentage Site Coverage (Maximum)		85%	55%
Basement Floor Plate Limitations		consolidated below building footprint	Heritage limitations and deep root zone
Tower Floor Plate (Maximum)		50% of the tower envelope zone	35m x 17m
Tower Separation (Minimum)		15-20m	20m*

 $^{^*\ {\}it Additional\ heritage, height\ and\ setback\ limitations\ may\ apply, in\ accordance\ with\ section\ 2.2\ 'Character\ and\ Heritage'\ and\ HCWA\ advice.}$

Figure 5: Primary Controls for Perth Girls School Sites



3.2 Primary Controls – Single Lots (Lots 67, 68, 110 and 111)

The below Primary Controls Table, Table 2, provides the primary development standards for all development on Lots 67, 68, 110 and 111. Should the lots be amalgamated, the 'Amalgamated' controls will apply.

Table 2: Primary Controls Table – Single Lots

		Individual	Amalgamated
Plot Ratio (Maximum)		4:1	5:1
Setbacks (Minimum)	Podium Street Setback	Bronte St: 3m Wickham St: Nil 8m (5m from podium) 3m* Podium: 3m* Tower: 6m Podium: 6m Tower: 10m	
	Tower Street Setback		
	Sides Setback		
	Rear Setback		
Building	Podium (Maximum)	4 storeys (up to 14m)	
Height Limit	Overall	10 storeys	15 storeys
Percentage Site Coverage (Maximum)		80%	
Basement Floor	r Plate Limitations	Deep root zone	
Tower Floor Pla	te (Maximum)	- 30m x 25m	

^{*}to walls with no major openings (increased setbacks may apply under section 3.16 'Visual Privacy')

Figure 6: Primary Controls for Single Lots



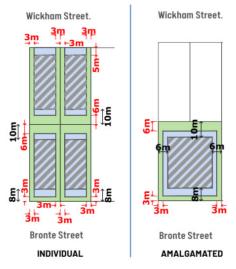


FIGURE 6: PRIMARY CONTROLS FOR SINGLE LOTS



Figure 7: Maximum Height Distribution Diagram



3.3 Plot Ratio

Objective

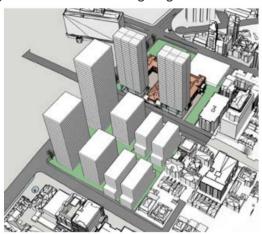
- Plot ratio floor space will be distributed on the site in the form of well-considered design
 outcomes that appropriately respond to the built form context of the locality, streetscape
 character and the heritage significance of the Perth Girls School building.
- Plot ratio floor space will be proportionate to community benefits delivered at the site, including heritage conservation and adaptation for public access, sustainability, public art, housing affordability and dwelling diversity outcomes.

- In accordance with Table 1, a maximum plot ratio of 7:1 on the northern Perth Girls School site and a maximum plot ratio of 2.5:1 to the southern Perth Girls School site, subject to satisfying all Objectives of the Design Guidelines, the Scheme and other statutory requirements, including the achievement of:
 - o a minimum 5 Star Green Star rating (as built certification) for new buildings;
 - a minimum 12% or more dwellings within the development provided as Affordable Housing;
 - a minimum 20% or more dwellings within the development provided as Adaptable Housing based on the Core Liveable Housing Design Elements advocated by Liveable Housing Australia; and
 - o Integration of public art into the development.
- A maximum plot ratio of 8:1 on the northern Perth Girls School site, where in addition to the requirements for 7:1 above, the development achieves Design Excellence and satisfies the following:
 - heritage conservation and adaptive reuse of the Perth Girls School building as the first stage of any development proposal, including areas of public access;
 - o the criteria of section 1.3 Discretionary Clause of this document;

- the development would have no greater impact on traffic movements on the local road network than a compliant development;
- o the variation would not have a significant adverse impact on the current or intended amenity of the locality, and ensures an appropriate transition of scale from the site to the surrounding built form context; and
- o the development achieves the following:
 - a minimum of 15% or more dwellings with the development provided as Affordable Housing.
 - the development achieves a 6 Star Green Star rating (as built certification), or demonstrated equivalent targeted alternative including an on-site grey water re-use scheme for landscape irrigation, toilet and laundry use.
 - an innovative program to minimise residential private vehicle use is provided on-site, combined with a reduction in parking bays to a maximum average of 0.8 bays per dwelling.
- In accordance with Table 2, a maximum plot ratio of 4:1 on single lots, and a maximum plot ratio of 5:1 on amalgamated lots subject to satisfying all Objectives of the Design Guidelines, the Scheme and other statutory requirements.

(Note: Acceptable Outcomes related to Green Star rating, Adaptable Housing, Affordable Housing or Public Art are to be in accordance with Planning Policy 1.3 – Development Policies for Normalised Redevelopment Areas).

Figure 8: Indicative Massing Diagrams



8.1 Northern Site: depicts tower to ground built form development option Southern Site: depicts option for towers to be positioned to the north o heritage building.



8.2 Northern Site: depicts semi-podium and partial tower to ground built for development option Southern Site: depicts option for towers to be positioned to the north of heritage building.





8.3 Indicative stepping of built form responsive to the topography

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Note

The Figure 8 diagrams depict indicative massing of potential future development based on the Primary Controls Table. Other building forms may be proposed that are in accordance with the Primary Controls. The massing diagrams do not show the required design detail and articulation.

3.4 Building Height and Form

Objective

- New development on the southern site will be positioned and scaled to allow the heritage Perth Girls School building to be the key feature and visual focus of the site, protecting sightlines to the facade, whilst creating opportunities for improved public realm engagement and streetscape activation.
- Development on the northern sites will be positioned, scaled and articulated to respond to the surrounding context, Perth Girls School heritage building, streetscape and site topography; ensuring that significant height of any towers is offset by human scale design at street level and setbacks from neighbouring development.

- Development on the northern precinct includes a range of building heights, with low to medium rise towers to the western side (adjacent to existing lower scale development) and medium to high rise tower/s to the southeast side, emphasising the ridge line of the topography and the hill-top aspect.
- New development opportunities on the southern precinct are limited by the need to provide respectful space, separation and views of the Perth Girls School building. Mid-rise towers may be possible between the building and Bronte Street, or elevated above the internal courtyards.
- Development in the south-west forecourt of the Perth Girls School site is designed to enhance views of the heritage building and provide a highly activated and engaging interface with Wellington Street. Any new building is single storey and excavated into the site, such that the height of all new structures is below the existing FFL of the main entry to the heritage building (approx. 24m AHD), is visually transparent at the street edge with a maximum average basement projection height of 1m above NGL and is setback a minimum of 3 metres from the street boundary.
- The 'high tower zone' accommodates a landmark tower element to accentuate and define the hilltop, positioned at the south east-most corner of Lot 775 to minimise interface impacts with neighbouring development (refer Figure 7).
- A maximum site coverage at ground floor level of 85% on the northern precinct and 55% on the southern precinct, to facilitate the provision of deep soil zones and landscaped areas at ground level and for natural light penetration.

- Basement floor plates are consolidated beneath the building footprint already nested above, with careful consideration and design of any basements proposed beneath heritage structures.
- Podium/lower tower levels are broken into human scale components through modulation, articulation, fine grained expression and variation in architectural detailing, materials, colours and textures, to create a visually interesting base for the tower above and contribute to a high amenity pedestrian experience.
- Roof tops are landscaped to provide an attractive outlook from above and incorporate functional spaces which promote surveillance of the street below.
- A 6m x 6m built form truncation is provided at each street corner for pedestrian and vehicle sight lines.
- Any exposed area of basement car parking is screened from public view through the use of landscaping, setbacks and/or embedded elements of visual interest responsive to the site context.
- If built form is to be delivered through a staged approach, staged delivery of built form to achieve positive streetscape outcomes throughout the development timeframe is demonstrated.

3.5 Tower Design

Objective

- Tower design, floorplates and arrangement will minimise building bulk, maximise potential for views, and ensure occupants have access to direct natural light and ventilation, while providing appropriate privacy separation.
- Towers will demonstrate exemplary contemporary design and provide visual interest through innovative use of materials and construction methods.

- Towers to ground (without podium) demonstrate an activated and engaging, human scale ground floor pedestrian interface.
- A minimum 8m setback from the street boundary to any tower component, as measured from the lot boundary to the front façade of a building.
- On the southern Perth Girls School site, increased tower separation may be required subject to a heritage impact assessment.
- Towers on the southern Perth Girls School site are to be raised above the ridge line of the Perth Girls School building, with a 3-4 storey (14m) activated undercroft with circulation cores and other internal structures minimised, to allow unconstrained views to the heritage building.
- Tower floorplates on the northern Perth Girls School site are restricted to a maximum ratio of 50% of the tower envelope zone to facilitate the development of slender towers that minimise bulk and provide opportunities for views and solar access between buildings.
- Towers are separated by a minimum distance of 15 to 20 metres to ensure occupants have access to direct natural light, ventilation and provide appropriate separation for privacy purposes, as illustrated in Figure 5.
- Balcony projections into the street setback or internal tower separation areas may be considered, subject to achieving 12m minimum privacy separation, where permanently unenclosed/unscreened on at least two sides and expressed beyond the tower floor plate, with separation between projections to break up the appearance of mass.
- All façades are designed and articulated as if they were the primary frontage of the building.
- Building façades are designed to express the proportion of individual elements with a strong relationship and rhythm, provide interest through the inclusion of complementary architectural treatments and respond to the articulation and modular rhythm of the Perth Girls School architecture.

• Any tower element over 20 storeys in height is to feature one or more horizontal break(s) in the tower form, or increased setbacks to the upper levels to facilitate a landscaped terrace, to provide visual relief and assist with wind mitigation.

3.6 Roof Design

Objective

- The roof, as the fifth facade of a building, will be treated as an important component of the overall design composition and provide a memorable contribution to the local identity and way-finding in the city context.
- Roof spaces will be designed and used to enhance the amenity and sustainability of developments through use as landscaped open space and/or accommodating sustainability infrastructure, such as photovoltaic panels.

Acceptable Outcomes

- Tower elements and roofs are to be designed to contribute positively to the City skyline, with feature lighting of the roofline encouraged.
- Incorporate and conceal roof plant and lift overruns as an integral part of roof design, taking into consideration how the design of the roof level will appear from the street level as well as the outlook from above.
- Incorporate sustainability elements such as rain water, solar or wind collectors into an innovative building design solution.
- Podium and tower roofs are designed to provide accessible, functional and useable areas for commercial, communal residential or public use, respond to climatic conditions including 'green roof' access to northern sun, and promote surveillance of the street below.
- Weather mitigation measures and/or protection devices, responsive to the microclimate, are integrated into the design of rooftop outdoor spaces to enhance their usability in a range of weather conditions.
- Awnings and soffits visible from the public realm are of a high quality design integrated with the overall façade composition, and feature built in lighting where possible to enhance safety and visual interest.

3.7 Materials and Finishes

Objective

- High quality materials and finishes will be incorporated into building and landscape designs, which contribute to a high standard of design and enhance the quality of the public and private realm
- Materials and finishes will contribute successfully to the overall design aesthetic and respond to the heritage significance of the site and local context, contributing to a sense of place.

- A contemporary design aesthetic is clearly expressed through a cohesive palette of high
 quality, innovative and imaginative materials and finishes, appropriate for the inner city
 context, with distinct references to the heritage significance of the site.
- The original Perth Girls School fabric is sensitively referenced in the design of new development.
- Employ robust, low maintenance materials in the higher parts of a building (prefinished materials rather than paint), and natural, tactile and visually interesting materials at the lower levels near the public interface to reinforce a human scale.

- Incorporate high performance glazing products to achieve sustainability outcomes, while
 maintaining a transparent interface with the street through the use of clear glazing, with low
 reflectivity, at ground level.
- Avoid extensive use of glazing in building forms to avoid adverse light and heat reflection on adjoining spaces.
- A detailed materials schedule is required to be submitted as part of any development application to confirm achievement of the Acceptable Outcomes and/or Objective for materials and finishes.

3.8 Land Use

Objective

- A diverse mix of creative, cultural and active land uses will be provided at the southern site to support the residential population in East Perth, sustain ongoing activation of the public realm, and assist with achieving the Perth Girls School Vision.
- New development at the northern site and single lots will be predominantly residential, supporting inner city population growth and viable activation of the southern site.
- Residential uses will be located to take advantage of views around the city (where available).
- The Perth Girls School building will be predominantly occupied by cultural and creative land uses that preserve the heritage character and minimise impacts to the building fabric, bringing public access and public life to the site.
- Land uses will not undermine the performance of the nearby Hay Street East and Royal Street activity centres.

- A diverse mix of residential development is provided within the sites, and located to take advantage of views where possible, including primarily permanent residential as well as serviced apartments, short stay dwellings, aged care accommodation, student housing and affordable housing.
- The Perth Girls School building is occupied by an innovative and diverse mix of land uses with retail, commercial, and dining and entertainment uses that will complement and support the long term viability of arts and cultural and creative industry uses within the building. For example, small scale cinema, theatres, art galleries and artist studios are mixed with restaurants, small bars, creative retail opportunities, health services or child care. Opportunities for affordable live-work spaces for artists are also encouraged.
- There is an opportunity in the Wellington Street forecourt for a well-designed single storey
 retail use (e.g. shops, market or supermarket) to serve the East Perth population, subject to
 active frontages to Wellington Street, basement parking and preserving key views to the Perth
 Girls School building.
- A retail impact assessment report will be prepared by a suitably qualified consultant, and submitted as part of any development application proposing a significant retail component, with a specific focus on the Hay Street East and Royal Street activity centres.
- Single lots will contribute to a diverse mix of residential dwellings.
- Land uses align with the preferred land uses listed in Table 3.

Table 3: Preferred Land Uses

	Perth Girls School Sites (northern and southern sites)	Single Lots
Perth Girls School Building	Culture and Creative Industry Category land uses, Restaurant/Cafe, Small Bar, Shop, Personal Services, Community Facility; Office (upper floors)	N/A
GROUND LEVEL	Shop, Shopping Complex, Market, Business Services, Consulting Rooms	Multiple Dwellings, Serviced Apartments, Specific Purpose Accommodation.
UPPER LEVELS	Multiple Dwellings, Serviced Apartments, Hotel, Specific Purpose Accommodation, Office, Commercial Training Centre.	Multiple Dwellings, Serviced Apartments, Specific Purpose Accommodation.

3.9 Active Edges

Objective

• Development will be designed to address and activate primary streets and key frontages, with high levels of physical and visual interaction between buildings and pedestrians at the street level to facilitate a safe, vibrant, diverse and inviting environment.

- Provide activation of buildings by:
 - incorporating a variety of uses at ground level, with the provision of entry doors providing direct pedestrian access from the street, shop-fronts, operable doors and windows to cafés and restaurants;
 - o incorporating active uses, balconies and roof top spaces overlooking the street; and
 - designing façades to be visually transparent at ground level to promote surveillance of the street and visible indoor activity.
- Building entry points are:
 - o a clearly identifiable element within the façade design;
 - o sheltered, well-lit and highly visible spaces to enter the building; and
 - o provided with clear sight lines to and from the street to provide for a safe environment.
- Utilities and service infrastructure are either located within basement(s) or screened from
 public view and seamlessly integrated into the design of the development in terms of location,
 material use and architecture.
- Utilities and service infrastructure are minimised along all streets frontages.
- Fencing within the front setback area is no higher than 1.2m above finished ground level of the adjacent footpath or road and at least 75% visually permeable. Fencing along Plain and Wellington Streets is avoided.
- The difference between the finished ground floor level and footpath level is minimised and managed to provide universal access to all entry points and minimise the disruption of physical and visual interaction with public realm.
- Retail development on Wellington Street is designed to provide an active frontage with direct
 access to and from the street to maximise physical and visual interactivity along this edge, with
 a continuous, lightweight awning projection over the adjacent public realm for weather
 protection.
- Development at the corner of Bronte and Plain Streets is designed to support active land uses and engage with the public realm, such as through the provision of bi-fold doors to promote alfresco dining, and a focus of public life and activity along these street edges.



Figure 9: Conceptual Visualisation of Wellington Street and Landscaping



FIGURE 9: CONCEPTUAL VISUALISATION OF WELLINGTON STREET RETAIL AND LANDSCAPING

3.10 Wind

Objective

Buildings and public spaces will be designed and oriented to prevent any increase in adverse
wind conditions surrounding the site and mitigate the impacts of wind on outdoor amenity, to
achieve appropriate levels of comfort and safety commensurate with the intended function of
each outdoor space.

- The design of buildings and open space areas is informed by wind tunnel and/or computer model testing, during concept and detailed design stages to avoid induced winds in outdoor spaces, including the public realm.
- Wind amelioration strategies are integrated into the building design from concept stage to achieve appropriate comfort levels for the proposed land uses and the intended function of associated outdoor spaces, including the adjacent public realm (such as alfresco dining, play/recreation, window shopping, waiting in plazas/at building entries and residential private and communal open space areas).
- Use of 'add-ons' such as screening or landscaping to provide direct wind amelioration will only be accepted as a tool to fine tune the design.
- No permanent weather protection structures, such as wind barriers for alfresco areas, are permitted in the public realm (with the exception of overhead awnings attached to the building).
- A wind impact report, prepared by a qualified wind consultant, is submitted as part of the development application, which details the modelling undertaken and measures implemented to satisfy the Acceptable Outcomes and/or Objective for wind.

3.11 Natural Light and Ventilation

Objective

- Buildings will be orientated and internal spaces arranged to maximise direct access to natural light and ventilation within and through the development to optimise internal amenity and sustainability.
- The impact of overshadowing from new development on neighbouring buildings and open spaces, including the public realm, will be minimised to preserve the amenity of the surrounding area.

Acceptable Outcomes

- The massing and orientation of building forms is informed by a shadow analysis, from concept stage, to minimise the impact of shadow cast by the development on surrounding sites and maximise sunlight penetration into the building, streets and public places.
- The design maximises north aspect and the number of single aspect south facing apartments is minimised.
- Living rooms and private open spaces are oriented to maximise access to direct sunlight (refer to part 4.1 of the R-Codes Vol.2 for further design guidance on solar access).
- Dual aspect apartments have a maximum depth of 18m, measured from glass line to glass line.
- Every habitable room (as defined in the R-Codes Vol.2) has a window in an external wall with a total minimum area of not less than 10% of the floor area of the room, with natural light not borrowed from other rooms or light wells.
- Measures for shading and glare control are incorporated in the design, with particular consideration of summer heat/glare conditions.
- At least 60% of apartments are naturally cross ventilated (refer to part 4.2 of the R-Codes Vol.2 for further design guidance on cross ventilation).
- All common internal corridors have access to natural light and natural ventilation.
- Well-located, screened outdoor clothes drying areas are provided for each dwelling, or in a central shared space.
- At least 50% or 125m², whichever is the lesser, of the communal and public open space areas should receive a minimum of two hours of sunlight each day between 10am and 2pm from August through to April.
- A report(s) and/or diagram(s), prepared by a suitably qualified professional is required to be submitted as part of any development application to demonstrate satisfaction of the Acceptable Outcomes and/or Objectives for natural light and ventilation.

3.12 Apartment Size and Layout

Objective

- Apartment size and layout will support resident amenity and lifestyles, with functional, well
 organised room configurations that enable adaptability.
- A diversity of dwelling size, tenure and affordability options will be provided that are suitable to a range of residents/household types, including families and key workers.

- Minimum floor to ceiling heights as follows:
 - o Habitable rooms 2.7m; and
 - o Non-habitable rooms 2.4m.
- Master bedrooms have a minimum area of 10m² and other bedrooms 9m² (excluding wardrobes).
- Bedrooms have a minimum dimension of 3m (excluding wardrobe space).

- Living rooms or combined living/diffing rooms have a milling
 - o 3.6m for studio and 1-bedroom apartments; and
- 4m for 2-bedroom or greater apartments.
 Habitable room depths do not exceed 3x the ceiling height.
- Adequate internal storage space is provided within each dwelling for daily needs, separate to the minimum storage space required, including kitchen, bathroom, bedroom and laundry storage cupboards/wardrobes.
- Noise sensitive rooms (such as living areas and bedrooms) are located to avoid noise impacts from mechanical plants, lifts, building services, non-residential uses, car parking, communal areas and other dwellings.
- Wardrobes in adjacent bedrooms are co-located to act as sound buffers
- Compliance with Planning Policy 1.3 Development Policies for Normalised Redevelopment Areas Part 3 Affordable and Diverse Housing and Part 4 Adaptable Housing.

3.13 Private Open Space

Objective

- Functional and useable private open space will be provided to enhance resident amenity, and provide depth and visual interest to the building form.
- Private open space will be sited, oriented and designed to appropriately respond to the environmental context.

- All apartments have primary balconies (or courtyards) meeting the standards of Table 4.
- Private open space design is integrated into and contributes to the overall architectural form and detail of the building.
- Private open space is:
 - o oriented to maximise access to northern sunlight where possible;
 - o directly accessible from and connected to a habitable living space within the dwelling;
 - o designed to be practical, useable and appealing;
 - designed to reduce the level of noise reaching the apartment facade, including acoustically solid balustrades and/or acoustic absorption to the underside of the soffit within the balcony; and
 - o not used for car parking, storage or placement of air-conditioning units.
- A minimum of 75% of the area above a 1 metre balustrade/handrail is permanently unenclosed (balcony) or fully openable (winter garden).
- Enclosed balconies (winter gardens) may be considered for upper levels of towers, where there is a demonstrated need or benefit, provided the winter gardens:
 - meet the minimum size requirements for balconies and don't replace a functional space internally;
 - o include an operable sliding/lifting glass system to give a clear opening between the balustrade and soffit and enable the space to function as a balcony in fine weather;
 - meet drainage and floor finish standards for an outdoor environment;
 - o are naturally ventilated; and
 - o are designed to appropriately balance natural light access with environmental performance, ensuring appropriate levels of internal comfort.
- Enclosed balconies, including winter gardens, are included in the calculation of plot ratio area.

Table 4: Balcony/Courtyard Acceptable Outcomes

Size of Dwelling	Min. Size of Balcony/Courtyard (sqm)	Min. Dimension (m)
Studio/1 Bedroom	8	2
2 Bedrooms	10	2.4
3 Bedrooms (or greater)	12	2.4
Ground floor/apartment with a terrace	15	3

3.14 Storage

Objective

 All dwellings are provided with a dedicated storage space proportionate to the dwelling size, to preserve the liveability and functionality of residential apartments and reduce the need for storage off-site.

Acceptable Outcomes

- Provision of a store with a minimum area of 4m², and a minimum dimension of 1.5m, for apartments with 2 or less bedrooms.
- Provision of a store with a minimum area of 5m², and a minimum dimension of 1.5m, for apartments with 3 or more bedrooms.
- External stores are secure, fully screened and designed and located to be readily accessible in proximity to dwellings (external to apartments but integrated within the building/basement) and do not require the movement of parked vehicles for access purposes.
- Sufficient internal storage areas are provided within each residential dwelling.

3.15 Circulation and Common Space

Objective

• Circulation and common spaces are designed as functional, welcoming and attractive spaces, to create spaces with a high level of amenity and comfort that foster a sense of community.

Acceptable Outcomes

- Circulation corridors are at least 1.5m in width.
- The width of a lift landing exceeds the internal depth of the lift car.
- Day light and natural ventilation is provided to all common circulation spaces, with windows
 positioned to optimise daylight and capture views, such as adjacent to the core or at ends of
 corridors.
- Corridor layouts provide clear direct and legible access routes.
- Corridors greater than 12m in length from the lift core include design measures to improve amenity, such as spaces for seating, widening at apartment entries and/or varied ceiling heights.

3.16 Visual Privacy

Objective

The orientation and design of buildings, windows and balconies minimises direct overlooking
of habitable rooms and private outdoor living areas within the site and of neighbouring
properties, without excessive reliance on high sill levels or permanent screening of windows
and balconies.

Acceptable Outcomes

- Major openings and balconies achieve a minimum setback distance of 6m from common lot boundaries, and 12m separation within the site.
- Protection of privacy is achieved with minimal screening, to preserve natural light access and amenity.

3.17 Communal Open Space

Objective

• Communal open space will be integrated within the development and designed to enhance amenity for residents or workers and support a variety of activities and functions.

Acceptable Outcomes

- A minimum area equivalent to 20% of the lot area is provided as communal open space in the form of landscaped, accessible podium/roof terraces and/or plazas.
- Communal open space is to be incorporated into the design of the buildings and actively programmed as gardens, green space or active or passive recreation space.
- A portion of the communal open space shall be provided at ground level including deep soil zones to allow for the growth of mature trees.

3.18 Landscape Design

Objective

- A mix of soft and hard landscape treatments, including mature plantings in deep soil zones, will be integrated into developments at ground levels, rooftops, balconies and on building façades, to provide amenity and contribute positively to streetscape character and a strong sense of place.
- The landscape design will be contextually responsive and environmentally sensitive, provide shelter and shade in public and communal spaces to enhance comfort and amenity levels, and assist in reducing the urban heat island effect and management of stormwater runoff.
- Landscape design and ground floor setbacks contributes to the creation of Plain Street as a tree-lined boulevard with a green edge, visually linking to the East Perth Cemeteries green space.
- High quality at ground landscaping will enhance the setting of the Perth Girls School heritage building and its cultural heritage significance and any public spaces provided on site.

- All development applications are to include a landscape plan that has been prepared in accordance with the Water Corporation's waterwise criteria for landscaping, and the following Acceptable Outcomes.
- Biophilic design principles are incorporated throughout the development internally and externally.
- Landscape design is to be viable and sustainable through:
 - minimisation of water and maintenance hungry landscaping, through use of native and water-wise plants and/or irrigation and water reuse infrastructure;
 - selection of tree and shrub species considers size at maturity and the potential for roots to compete; management of runoff from rainfall events in accordance with water sensitive urban design principles; and

- minimisation of deciduous tree species, as their lack of canopy cover during winter results in larger stormwater volumes and high leaf litter blocks stormwater systems and releases excess nutrients to receiving waterbodies.
- Landscape design contributes to amenity and recreation through:
 - o provision of social spaces (e.g. barbecue areas and vegetable gardens) and clothes drying area(s);
 - provision of deep root soil zones with mature trees and soft landscaping, equating to at least 10% of the site area (refer to section 3.3 of the R-Codes Vol.2 for further guidance on the design of deep soil areas);
 - o enhancing microclimate by considering prevailing winds, sun angles and a balance between evergreen and deciduous trees; and
 - o provision of 'green roofs' to reduce storm water generation, enhance the soft landscape aesthetic of the development, improve thermal massing and assist in reducing the urban heat island effect.
- Landscape design contributes to the amenity and user comfort of the streetscape and builds upon the existing sense of place and heritage.
- Landscape design provides high quality, landscaped public spaces that align with major pedestrian routes and desire lines.
- Landscaped rooftops sustain medium scale vegetation.
- Landscape design utilises existing trees where possible and any new trees are positioned so as to frame rather than obstruct key views to the heritage building.

3.19 Environmental Sustainability

Objective

- Sustainable initiatives will be integrated into the design, construction and management of new buildings and open spaces to limit the environmental impact of new development.
- Development will ensure resource efficiency, minimise use of non-renewable energy and potable water and reduce the production of waste, pollution and other damaging emissions.

- All new buildings achieve a minimum 5 Star Green Star Rating ('Design Review' and 'As Built' certification from the Green Building Council of Australia (GBCA), and demonstrate that the following specific initiatives are incorporated into the design:
 - water efficiency;
 - strategies to minimise potable water usage through rain water capture and re-use and/or waste water recycling;
 - o energy efficiency and energy efficient fixtures and appliances; and
 - o a naturally comfortable indoor environment including access to natural light and ventilation as well as thermal comfort levels.
- Development incorporates passive solar design measures to optimise heat storage in winter and reduce heat transfer in summer.
- Development incorporates carbon zero or carbon neutral design considerations.
- A Green Star assessment report, prepared by a suitably qualified consultant (GBCA certified assessor), is required to be submitted as part of any development application to confirm satisfaction of the Acceptable Outcomes and/or Objectives.
- Stormwater run-off from constructed impervious surfaces generated by small rainfall events is retained or detained onsite and treated at-source as much as practical.
- In the event that ongoing management of groundwater is required, for example due to basement levels or use of subsoil drains, any water quality issues will need to be addressed. The groundwater may need to be treated prior to leaving the site.

- Prior to any dewatering operations occurring on site, a Dewatering Management Plan is to be
 prepared and submitted in accordance with the relevant standards of the Department of
 Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions.
- Compliance with Planning Policy 1.3 Development Policies for Normalised Redevelopment Areas Part 2 Green Buildings.

3.20 Safety

Objective

Developments will be designed to minimise the opportunity for crime and maximise the sense
of safety through the design and management of built and landscaped environments, including
maximising passive surveillance of the public realm and incorporation of lighting, to highlight
architectural features, and support a safe urban environment during all hours of the day and
night.

Acceptable Outcomes

- A report prepared by a suitably qualified professional will be required to be submitted as part of any development application to confirm that the development has been designed in accordance with Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) principles.
- Lighting is integrated into the built form at street level and upper floors to highlight architectural features, main entrances, parking areas, landscaping and the corners of buildings, to reinforce the sense of place and enhance safety at night.
- Ground floor and podium levels are designed to provide passive surveillance of the public realm.

3.21 Universal Access

Objective

• Buildings will incorporate equitable universal design principles allowing people with disabilities or those who require high levels of accessibility to live, work and visit the Redevelopment Area.

Acceptable Outcomes

- Universal access is provided in accordance with the requirements of the Disability Discrimination Act 1992 and relevant Australian standards.
- Where the ground floor is elevated above finished footpath level ramps that facilitate universal
 access shall be accommodated within the interior of the building to reduce their visual impact
 and assist in achieving a strong built edge to the street boundary.
- Compliance with Planning Policy 1.3 Development Policies for Normalised Redevelopment Areas Part 4 – Adaptable Housing.

4.0 PARKING ACCESS AND SERVICES

4.1 Site Access

Objective

- The number, size and visual impact of vehicle access points to each lot will be minimised to reduce conflict between pedestrians, cyclists and vehicles and to promote attractive streetscapes by prioritising safe and accessible pedestrian/cyclist movements.
- Clear, direct and safe access connections will be provided to and from cyclist, pedestrian and public transport routes.

Acceptable Outcomes

Pedestrian and Cyclist Access:

- Safety is maintained by minimising conflict points between vehicles and pedestrian/cyclist
 movements through careful site planning to achieve separated access routes for the different
 modes of travel.
- Pedestrian and cyclist access from the street and from car park and bicycle parking areas shall be clear, direct and safe. All pedestrian and cyclist entrances shall have casual surveillance from within the development and shall be covered to provide protection from the elements.
- Development and open spaces are oriented to be easily accessible from adjacent cycling routes to encourage site access by bicycle (refer Figure 10).
- Pedestrian entrances and access ways are designed and configured to provide direct, legible access to nearby public transport connections.

Vehicle Access:

- Vehicle access is to be generally in accordance with Figure 10, and supported by a detailed Access Strategy to demonstrate appropriate consideration of access and egress arrangements to and from the site and minimise impacts on the existing network, including:
 - o Residential character of Bronte and Wickham Streets;
 - o Public transport connections along Wellington Street; and
 - o The signalised intersection at the corner of Plain and Wellington Streets, with the cost of any required modifications to existing traffic and transport infrastructure to facilitate safe and functional access to be borne by the applicant/developer.
- Vehicle and loading dock/service access is combined to minimise adverse impacts on the streetscape.
- Crossovers shall be located to avoid existing street trees and provide sufficient clearance to allow for root and canopy growth.

Figure 10: Access Plan





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▶ Direct pedestrian access from streets★ Cycling access and bike racks

Vehicle access location, visual impact minimised

<---> Shared service / access area

Bus stops

Primary cycling route

Secondary cycling route

4.2 Car Parking

Objective

- The provision of on-site car parking bays will be minimised, and parking areas designed, to encourage use of alternative, more sustainable forms of transport, and provide future proofing for new vehicle technologies.
- Parking areas are located and designed with careful consideration for site levels, public realm impacts and the potential for future adaptive reuse.

Acceptable Outcomes

- Parking is to be provided in accordance with Table 5.
- All non-residential parking bays are required to be licensed by the Department of Transport in accordance with the Perth Parking Policy 2014 and Perth Parking Management Act 1999.
- A commercial car park may be considered to support weekly retail needs for East Perth
 residents subject to a Transport Impact Assessment and Management Plan submitted at the
 development application stage to mitigate any impacts on the immediate and surrounding
 roads and the operation of the development generally.
- Parking is located within a basement and/or concealed behind the building façade and sleeved
 with active uses, with all above ground parking to be counted in the calculation of plot ratio.
 At least 50% of the basement parking floor area is to be below natural ground level, in order
 for it to be excluded from plot ratio calculations.
- Parking areas, especially those above ground, are designed to be adaptable for future uses, for example:
 - o floor to floor heights of at least 3.1m;
 - o car parking not located on ramps; and
 - o the structure of the building makes provision for future adaptive reuse with the ability to insert openings for natural light and ventilation.
- Basement parking is designed with consideration to levels across the site and will not protrude
 more than 1m above natural ground level at any point, unless stated otherwise in these Design
 Guidelines, to minimise blank walls and prevent negative visual impact on the streetscape and
 active edges.
- Charging stations for electric vehicles and scooters are incorporated into parking areas, with
 the electrical supply to provide vehicle charging capacity for at least 50% of the total number
 of bays.
- Provisions of bays for innovative car-sharing programs, reciprocal parking, shared parking arrangements and car stackers are encouraged, to maximise efficiency of use.
- Provision of a minimum of two bays for fixed-point (i.e. not floating) car sharing vehicles in any public car parking area.
- A Transport Impact Assessment (TIA), prepared in accordance with the WAPC's TIA Guidelines 2016 and supported by SIDRA modelling, and a Car Parking and Traffic Management Plan is required to be submitted as part of any development application to demonstrate effective and safe management of traffic movements to, from and within the car parking areas, including service and waste vehicle access.

Table 5: Car Parking Requirements

Land Use	Maximum Number of Parking Bays
Non-Residential	As per the Perth Parking Policy. Scooter/motorbike parking is to be provided at a rate of 1 bay per 10 parking bays
Residential	Maximum average of 1 bay per dwelling
Residential Visitor	N/A

4.3 Bicycle Parking and End-Of-Trip Facilities

Objective

• The configuration and design of buildings will encourage and support the use of alternative active travel modes, including cycling.

Acceptable Outcomes

- Developments are provided with bicycle parking and end of trip facilities in accordance with Table 6.
- All bicycle parking facilities are to be designed and constructed in accordance with Australian Standard 2890.3 (as amended) and Austroads Guide to Traffic Engineering Practice Part 14 – Bicycles.
- Bicycle parking for visitors should be located at ground level adjacent to the building entry and such that it:
 - allows for passive surveillance from public spaces such as from roads and other buildings;
 - does not disrupt pedestrian movement(s);
 - o is accessible from the road and cycle path; and
 - o is in well-lit areas.
- Bicycle parking facilities for commuting staff are designed in accordance with CPTED principles to promote the safety and security of users and be co-located to promote efficient use.
- Lockers and locker rooms are ventilated and of a size sufficient to allow the storage of cycle attire and equipment.
- Charging stations for electric bicycles and other micro mobility means are incorporated into bicycle parking areas, with the electrical supply and car parking distribution boards to provide vehicle charging capacity for at least 50% of the total number of bays.
- Non-residential car bays located near bicycle and end or trip facilities, are designed to facilitate later adaptation for expanded bike parking facilities in future, should the demand profiles change.
- Where incorporated into private storerooms, residential bicycle parking spaces are designed and marked as designated spaces at the front of the storage areas, and are provided in addition to the required minimum area.
- A Bicycle and End-of-Trip Facility Management Plan is required to be prepared and submitted
 as part of any development application, to demonstrate appropriate regimes for regular
 cleaning and maintenance, monitoring of use and occupancy rates, and locker allocations.

Table 6: Bicycle Parking Requirements and End-of-Trip Facilities

Use	Requirement
Bicycle Parking	 Bicycle parking is provided at a minimum rate of: a. 2 bicycle spaces per dwelling, may be added to residential storeroom or in a shared bike parking area. b. 1 bay per 10 dwellings or 200m² NLA for visitors, located adjacent to the main public entrance of a building. c. 1 bay per 100m² of net leasable area (rounded up) for staff of non-residential uses.
End-of-Trip Facilities	A minimum of 2 lockers is to be provided for every non-residential bicycle bay A minimum of two female and two male showers, located in separate changing rooms, for the first 10 non-residential bicycle bays. Additional showers to be provided at a rate of one male and one female shower for every 20 bicycle bays thereafter. At least one unisex toilet to be provided for every 10 showers or part there of.

4.4 **Building Services**

Objective

- Services and related hardware required for the function of buildings are designed and located
 in a manner that ensures they meet changing needs over time and do not negatively impact
 on the architectural design of the building or the character and amenity of the area.
- Site and building services are to be fully integrated into the design of buildings or screened from public view.

Acceptable Outcomes

- Loading and service areas, storage areas and ancillary equipment such as mechanical plant, piped and wired services, fire booster cabinets, service meters and roof plant are concealed from public view and integrated into the architectural design in a manner that does not undermine the amenity of the area or quality of the development.
- Where required to be accessible from the street, services and any associated cabinets will be located on secondary streets and integrated in architectural treatment of facade, in terms of both colour and design.
- Air conditioning units, pool filtration equipment, motors, pumps and mechanisms and similar items must be suitably located in areas that minimise the impact on neighbours, screened from public view from all directions, and be compliant with the provisions of the Environmental Protection (Noise) Regulations 1997.

4.5 Waste Reduction and Management

Objective

- Waste Management will be planned and co-ordinated as an integral component of the design and development process, with bin enclosures screened from view of the street and located to ensure odours and sound emissions are minimised.
- Sustainable waste management will be achieved through the combined strategies of waste reduction, reuse and recycling, waste awareness and performance monitoring.

Acceptable Outcomes

- Development is to incorporate sufficient space for on-site storage and collection of waste, in accordance with waste collection requirements.
- A Waste Management Plan is to be prepared and provided at development application stage to demonstrate satisfaction of the above Objectives.
- Development is to be designed to facilitate recycling of waste.

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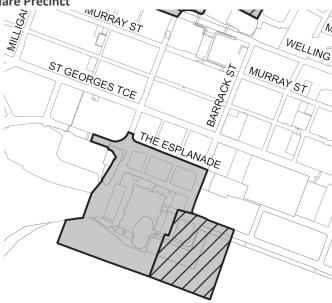
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1.1 **Application**

These guidelines apply to land bound by Barrack Street and The Esplanade to the north, Riverside Drive to the east, Swan River to the south and Lot 10 to the west, as shown in Figure 1. This area is within Precinct: Barrack Square as defined in the City of Perth Local Planning Scheme No. 26 (Normalised Redevelopment Areas)(herein called 'the Scheme').





The Design Guidelines set out the design objectives for buildings and other development standards for land within Elizabeth Quay that must be achieved and a related set of performance standards that satisfy the stated objective.

Design Intent

A statement outlining the design philosophy for each Objective.

Objectives

Describes the main goal which must be achieved. It is mandatory to meet the Objective.

Acceptable Development Criteria

Performance standards identify design criteria which will satisfy the specific Objective. Compliance with all of the criteria will, through whatever method, achieve the Objective. However, individual criteria are not mandatory and alternative solutions for complying with the Objective may be considered.

1.2 **Relationship to Planning Scheme and Planning Policies**

These Design Guidelines are intended to supplement the provisions of the Scheme and should be read in conjunction with the Scheme and other Planning Policies.

The Deemed Provisions set out in the *Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations* 2015 also form part of the Scheme Text.

The Scheme identifies Preferred, Contemplated and Prohibited uses for Precinct 40: Barrack Square and stipulates maximum plot ratio. In determining any application for development approval, the local government will have regard to these Design Guidelines, the Scheme and other Planning Policies.

1.3 Vision

The vision of Elizabeth Quay Project is to transform the relationship between the city and the river and enhance the identity of central Perth. Elizabeth Quay will be a highly interactive civic space, accessible to the whole region and within walking distance of all major facilities within central Perth.

The key principles of the development are:

- To deliver an iconic place and world class destination which signifies Perth globally in the 21st century.
- To create a major destination between Barrack Street and William Street which anchors the city along an axis that links Northbridge, the Cultural Centre and the Central Business District (CBD) to the waterfront.
- To contribute to the transformation of the Perth CBD into a vibrant place to live and work and visit with high quality public spaces.
- To establish a transit oriented hub of development in accordance with Directions 2031 that is directly serviced by ferry, bus and train and provides good access for pedestrians, cyclists and emergency vehicles.
- To seamlessly integrate with the surrounding city and foreshore including the provision of a high quality pedestrian environment that is universally accessible.
- To provide active and contemporary civic space in the form of a continuous waterfront promenade for all the citizens of Perth to enjoy at all times of the year.
- To create a unique and inspirational urban environment through innovative and exemplary architectural design.
- To be an exemplar of leading edge sustainability and design whilst recognising and interpreting the cultural heritage significance of Elizabeth Quay.

1.4 Site Heritage

Prior to European settlement the site of Elizabeth Quay Project was extensively used by Noongar people. The river and associated wetland systems are important landscape features to the Noongar people which hold considerable cultural and heritage significance.

Since European settlement in 1829 the form of the Swan River foreshore has changed significantly. During the early period of European settlement Elizabeth Quay area operated as the Perth Port and was the focal point for transport, commerce and leisure in the city.

In the late 19th century construction of the Perth railway station on Wellington Street removed the need for Perth Port and made the river foreshore available purely for recreational pursuits. As a result, large scale works were undertaken to reclaim portions of the foreshore to create a linked series of public open spaces.

The reclaimed Esplanade Reserve witnessed the State's proclamation of self-government in 1890 and was the site of the first ANZAC day parade in 1916. Foreshore reclamation continued through the early 20th century as far as the Causeway with the creation of Riverside Drive and the Narrows Interchange.

Since that time Riverside Drive has come to be seen as a barrier that separates the city form the Swan River and there has been a sustained desire to reconnect the city to the river to make Perth a truly waterfront.

1.4 **Land Use and Staging**

Elizabeth Quay has been designed as a place for everyone, and a balanced land use mix is critical to the overall success of its development over the long term.

A key principle of the Elizabeth Quay Masterplan is to deliver commercial, residential, retail and hotel/short stay within the development. These complimentary uses will ensure that Elizabeth Quay is an active city precinct around the clock, offering a range of opportunities for living, working, visiting the area. Public realm areas have been specifically designed with these uses in mind, providing active and passive spaces to engage, experience and relax.

Being on the doorstep of the city it is important that Elizabeth Quay presents well and attracts people through all stages of development build-out. As such development applications for interim and temporary uses that support the project vision for activation and align with the Place Plan are encouraged.

Upon full development it is expected that Elizabeth Quay will provide an additional level of housing choice within the Perth central area, and contribute to the supply of much needed short-stay accommodation for business and leisure visitors.

The Design Guidelines specify the mix of land uses to be included within development sites throughout the project area.

PUBLIC REALM 2.0

Public Realm Design Principles 2.1

The Elizabeth Quay Master Plan envisages a major new high quality public space for Perth. The public realm is a key driver of the Master Plan and will provide a variety of public spaces serving different functions and offering different experiences.

In particular, the creation of a new inlet and island will provide opportunities for a unique alfresco dining experience and encourage the community to engage with the Swan River as a key city destination.

The design philosophy behind the high quality, innovative Elizabeth Quay Project is to develop a multifunctional and vibrant social environment with highly connective pedestrian, vehicular and public transport networks.

The design of the urban environment will recognise the cultural heritage significance of Elizabeth Quay and create a variety of spaces that offer a range of open, intimate, passive and semi-active gathering areas.

A combination of well-designed hard and soft landscaping features will provide shade and shelter and create a comfortable pedestrian environment with safe universal access at all times of the day and night.

2.2 Connection to the City

Elizabeth Quay Master Plan extends the existing city grid down to the river. Buildings will frame the new inlet and extend William Street and Barrack Street strengthening the primary north-south corridor through the Perth CBD.

The existing secondary streets of Howard Street and Sherwood Court will be continued through the new project ensuring strong connections with the existing city.

The Elizabeth Quay Project Area will integrate seamlessly with the existing CBD grid and streets, providing excellent access to the wider city, surrounding open space and public transport links.

2.3 Streets

Streets within Elizabeth Quay Project shall be designed as shared pedestrian/cycle /vehicle spaces that give priority to pedestrians. Streetscape treatments will incorporate materials which express the role and character of different spaces.

The materiality and composition of the street that exists within the CBD must be carried through to the Project Area and the use of different materials and road treatments should be kept to a minimum.

Street spaces shall accommodate the key movement desire lines for pedestrians, cyclists and vehicles.

The development shall incorporate a bike path linking Elizabeth Quay with the existing cycle network around the site. Streets will be designed in accordance with specified sections and plans.

Figure 2: Street Network

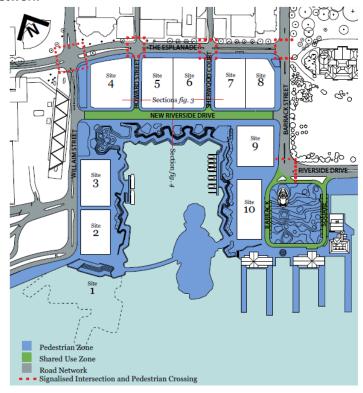




Figure 3: Pedestrian Network

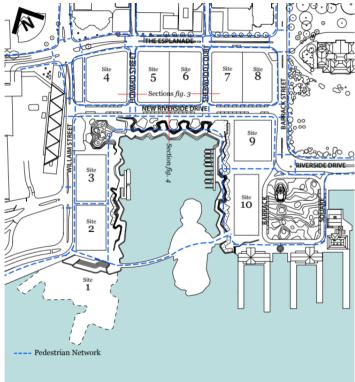
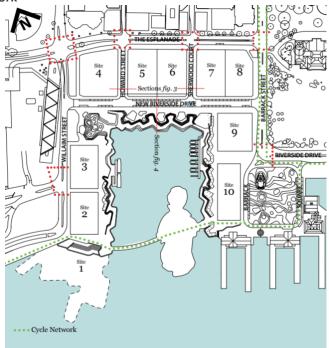


Figure 4: Cycle Network



2.4 Public Realm Design Elements

The Elizabeth Quay Master Plan identifies several key public realm design elements. These design elements should respond to the location and history of Elizabeth Quay and the opportunities created by public spaces with varying terrains.

These areas have been identified as places of cultural significance or as areas that provide opportunity to capitalise on specific experiences or locations. The location of these design elements is shown in figure 5.

The public realm should be conceived as a series of spaces that integrate with one another with seamless transition to create a contiguous environment for Elizabeth Quay.

The public realm in Elizabeth Quay Project Area shall provide a high quality public space that incorporates a variety of structures as well as hard and soft landscaping that facilitates a variety of uses throughout the day and night.

Public art and heritage interpretation will be integrated into the public realm in accordance with the Integrate Elizabeth Quay Public Art and Heritage Interpretation Strategies.

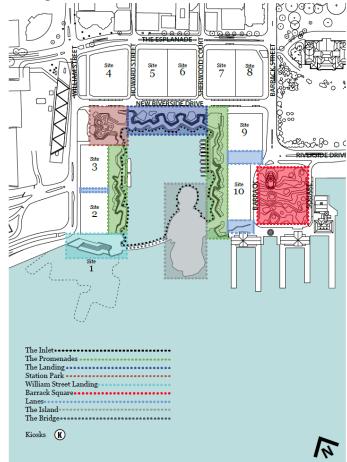


Figure 5: Public Realm Design Elements

Barrack Square will integrate the existing functions of the Barrack Street jetty into the project and build on this activity to create a major city destination at the southern end of Barrack Street.

The western edge of Barrack Square will be framed by activated, contemporary development of a scale consistent around the inlet. Development to the south and east of Barrack Square will be of a smaller scale that is consistent and complimentary to the existing built form in those locations.

Barrack Square provides a large pedestrian plaza at the southern end of Barrack Street. The roadways surrounding Barrack Square will be shared pedestrian priority zones with a high quality finish and a nominated bus and taxi set down and pick up area will also be provided.

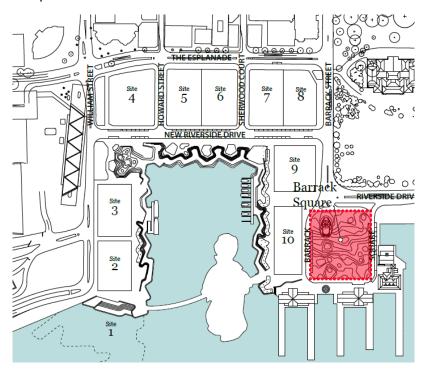
Barrack Square will incorporate a wide central spine that will allow flexible use of the space, for various events such as markets or special events such as a parade.

Landscaping will incorporate a water feature to support the existing Bell Tower building and the eastern side of Barrack Square will integrate the existing feel of the Supreme Court Garden planting through the retention of large existing trees and additional plants.

Barrack Square contains remnant historical plantings, particularly in the south east and south west corners, these plantings together with the road layout indicate evidence of the Union Jack design employed in the formal layout of the of the Square in 1905.

This heritage significance of the square should be recognized and interpreted in accordance with the Elizabeth Quay Heritage Interpretation Strategy. The Vlamingh memorial will be relocated in consultation with the Heritage Council of WA.

Figure 6: Barrack Square Precinct



Elizabeth Quay incorporates three lanes. Barrack Lane, William Lane and Riverside Lane form important pedestrian connections between William Street and the promenade and Barrack Square, Riverside Drive and the Promenade.

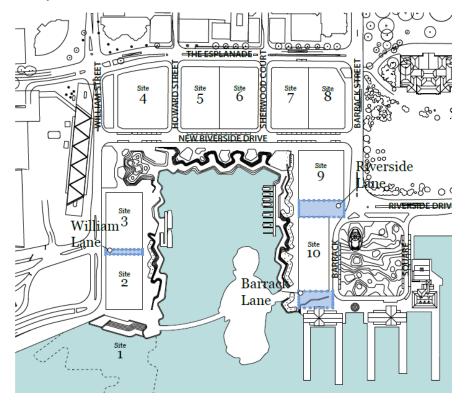
The spaces will be more intimate in scale than either Barrack Square or the Promenade and provide entry to Elizabeth Quay from the east and west.

Barrack Lane and Riverside Lane will respond to the materials of the Promenade and Barrack Square, seamlessly connecting the spaces.

Barrack Lane and Riverside Lane will accommodate the change in level between Barrack Street and the Promenade while ensuring universal access is maintained.

A kiosk building will terminate Riverside Lane on the Promenade and activate the space. The building edges of site 9 and 10 which frame Riverside Lane will also be activated.

Figure 7: Laneways



3.0 BUILDING DESIGN

3.1 Buildings and the Public Realm

The street blocks have been designed to facilitate a relatively seamless transition between the existing urban fabric and the water's edge, as a continuation of the city grid.

Buildings surround the water body to create an urban 'frame' to public spaces. Site envelopes prescribed in Section 5 will maintain sight lines and view corridors established in the Master Plan, ensuring that overshadowing of the inlet is minimized and that important elements of the public realm have access to sunlight.

The Master Plan provides an indicative built form to demonstrate desirable building types for development within Elizabeth Quay Project. Notionally, the Master Plan provides a range of heights from three to five storey podiums, with tower elements of up to 36 storeys.

However, development sites are intended to be flexible and to avoid over-regulation of heights and setbacks. variation of building height or setbacks may be supported where innovation and exemplary design quality can be demonstrated to have a positive impact on the project area and the city skyline as a whole.

Design of individual sites must be responsive to neighbouring sites, the existing context and the public realm, and provide a positive contribution to the Project Area as a whole. Buildings should demonstrate design excellence, include fine grain architectural detail and be designed and oriented to minimize the impact of wind and overshadowing on the public realm.

The final form and function of the buildings is to ensure both civic quality and suitability for each particular site with a focus on the interface and activation of the adjacent public realm.

3.2 Podiums

Design Intent

Elizabeth Quay will be organised around mid-rise podiums with tower elements above that are setback from the street. The podium/tower design will facilitate the breaking up of the visual presence of the towers and provide view lines between the buildings.

The podiums present an opportunity for a diversity of use with a scale differentiation to the towers above; providing a sense of human scale to the streetscape and an appropriate built form response to the street context. The podiums also provide an ideal opportunity for increased upper level activation with roof top gardens.

Objective

All developments are to exhibit a 'fine grain' and 'human scale' character at the podium and street level to ensure a quality street edge and reduce building bulk and massing.

- Ensure that podiums address human scale in height and through design elements, such as balconies, windows and roof terraces.
- Building facades shall consider the alignment and proportion of neighbouring buildings and fit appropriately into the broader city context.
- Materials and Architectural features are to be used to articulate the built form to introduce fine-grain elements and assist in wind amelioration.
- Continuous pedestrian awnings are to be provided to all primary streets and to activate frontages to secondary streets.
- Active uses including communal terraces and gardens shall be incorporated into podium roofs.
- Podium roofs shall be designed to limit potential overlooking of residential areas

Design Intent

Towers in Elizabeth Quay will make a positive addition to the Perth city skyline. Tower elements will not present as a 'wall' of development and will be separated and proportioned to break up the visual presence of the towers and maintain key view corridors.

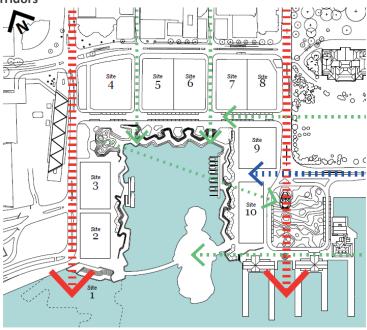
Towers will demonstrate exemplary contemporary design and provide visual interest through innovative use of materials and construction methods.

Objective

All developments will demonstrate exemplary contemporary design and innovation through the exploration of the tower typology. Towers will be appropriately 'proportioned and separated to integrate with the existing Perth skyline whilst maintaining important view corridors and minimising any overshadowing of neighbouring buildings and the public realm.

- Maintain view corridors as shown in figure 8.
- Maximise visual permeability through the site from all vantage points
- Position and orient the tower element(s) to maximize solar access to the public realm and assist in wind amelioration.
- Articulate and step the tower at different intervals to break up building mass and maximise views
- Through use of materials or structure emphasize verticality of tower element(s).
- Towers that 'come to ground' or occupy portions of the setback areas as set out in Section 5.2 may be supported if it can be demonstrated that other design criteria have been met.

Figure 8: View Corridors



3.4 Public Art

Design Intent

Elizabeth Quay will recognise and celebrate the historical significance of the site and its contribution to the evolution of Perth as a city. Heritage interpretation is an important part of Elizabeth Quay and will shape the experiences of visitors, workers and residents.

Objective

To recognise and interpret the cultural heritage of Elizabeth Quay through the creation of new public spaces and public art integration.

Acceptable development criteria

- Development of heritage interpretation in Elizabeth Quay public realm shall be in accordance with the Elizabeth Quay Heritage Interpretation Strategy.
- New buildings and public spaces should interpret the cultural heritage significance of Elizabeth Quay through integrated contemporary design responses.

3.5 Heritage

Design Intent

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Acceptable development criteria

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- New buildings and public spaces should interpret the cultural heritage significance of Elizabeth
 Quay through integrated contemporary design responses.

3.6 Solar Access

Design Intent

Solar access to new developments and the public realm is an important factor in the achievement of a successful built form outcome. The space between podiums and the footprint of the building towers above are to be designed to reduce overshadowing and permit natural sunlight into the streets, promenade and parks.

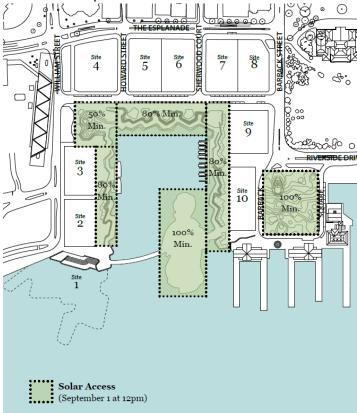
Objective

Developments are to be designed to minimise their impact on the amenity of the public realm and neighbouring developments.

- Maintain minimum levels of solar access in the public realm on 1 September as shown in Figure
- Consider the likely impact of adjacent development on the public realm, the cumulative impact of shadow from all development must not reduce solar access to less than the minimum levels as shown in Figure 9.
- Ensure that buildings and open spaces have access to sunlight and outlook.

• Orientate new buildings to optimise sunlight and outlook and to minimise overshadowing.





3.7 Wind

Design Intent

The strong wind directions for Perth are typically east to north-east (morning) and south-west to west (afternoon). In order to ensure pedestrian comfort and safety, buildings are to be designed to mitigate the impacts of wind on the public realm and safeguard the overall outdoor amenity of the development.

Objective

Developments are to be designed to provide acceptable environmental wind conditions in the public realm in accordance with the pedestrian comfort criteria for activity.

- Achieve acceptable environmental wind conditions in the public realm as shown in Figure 10.
- Take into account prevalent climatic conditions when planning the location of activities, particularly at ground floor and podium level:
 - Stationary long term refers to activities where people remain in the same location for 15 minutes or more e.g. outdoor dining areas, cafes, theatres and recreational playgrounds.
 - Stationary short term refers to activities where people remain in the same location between 5 and 15 minutes e.g. window shopping, waiting in plazas and building entrances.

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 - Walking refers to activities where people are neither in constant motion nor remain in the same location, like walking and cycling.
 - Waterfront refers to activates exposed to the natural setting of the Swan River.
 - Engage a qualified wind consultant to undertake wind tunnel and /or computer model testing during concept and detailed design stages to avoid induced winds into the public realm.
 - A report, prepared by a qualified wind consultant, will be required to be submitted as part of any development application to confirm compliance with the acceptable environmental wind conditions.
 - Integrate wind amelioration strategies into the building design from concept stage to meet the relevant pedestrian comfort criteria for activity set out in Table 1. Use of 'add-ons' such as screening or landscaping to provide direct wind amelioration will only be accepted as a tool to fine tune the design.

Table 1: Pedestrian comfort criteria for activity:

Activity	Acceptable Criteria
Stationary long term	Peak gust speed during the hourly average with a probability of exceedance of 0.1% in any 22.50 wind direction sector does not exceed 10 ms-1
Stationary short term	Peak guest speed during the hourly average with a probability of exceedance of 0.1% in any 22.50 wind direction sector does not exceed 13 ms-1.
Walking	Peak gust speed during the hourly average with a probability of exceedance of 0.1% in any 22.50 wind direction sector does not exceed 16 ms-1.
Waterfront	Peak gust speed during the hourly average with a probability of exceedance of 0.1% in any 22.50 wind direction sector does not exceed 20 ms-1.

Walking Criteria
Short-term Criteria
Long-term Criteria

Figure 10: Acceptable Public Realm Wind Criteria

3.8 Architectural Design

Design Intent

Elizabeth Quay represents the opportunity to create an iconic urban destination which will signify Perth in the 21st century and set the benchmark for future developments. Developers are to create architecture and public spaces that are exemplary in design quality at all levels of detail.

Development applications will be required to demonstrate exemplary, inspirational, innovative and creative designs that display an understanding of the public realm as the key element to the success of the Elizabeth Quay Project.

Elizabeth Quay is an opportunity for developers and designers to embrace innovation. New ideas and approaches are encouraged and variations should be demonstrated to be innovative in design quality and excellence.

These guidelines outline the baseline requirements of architectural quality, however, creative exploration of typologies, materials and strategies for the building sites are expected.

3.8 Architectural Expression

Design Intent

High quality buildings make an exemplary contribution to the quality of the public realm, providing pedestrian friendly streetscapes and contributing to the built fabric of the city. Elizabeth Quay Project should achieve a high standard of architectural design that offers a contemporary aesthetic.

Buildings should respond positively to the environment and the heritage of the site, creating a unique sense of place and generate interest in the city skyline.

Objective:

• Buildings within Elizabeth Quay are to demonstrate exemplary design quality of an international standard, generating interesting, innovative and creative architectural expression whilst remaining respectful to the Perth context.

Acceptable Development Criteria:

- All buildings must be designed by registered architects.
- Demonstrate innovative design by incorporating contemporary construction techniques and architectural excellence.
- Respond to adjacent buildings, streetscape design and city identity when developing a design solution.
- Buildings on corner lots are to provide a legible and memorable experience. The developments
 are to acknowledge the intersection of the adjoining streets through their position and
 massing on the site. Since the characteristics along intersecting streets may vary, the building
 design and architectural detail on corner sites should respond to the difference in conditions.
- Public Art within development sites must be in accordance with the <u>Elizabeth Quay Heritage</u> <u>Interpretation Strategy</u> and the <u>Elizabeth Quay Public Art Strategy</u>.
- Signage and graphics should be an integral component of the design of buildings and facades, to avoid 'cluttering' the public domain and to compliment the architectural expression of the building.

3.9 Materials

Design Intent

Buildings in Elizabeth Quay will be of a high quality finish that reflects the significance of the Project Area and the broader West Australian landscape.

Objective:

 Developments should incorporate the use of high quality locally sourced materials to create innovative and exemplary design outcomes whilst recognising the cultural significance of the site.

Acceptable Development Criteria:

- Materials should be of an extremely high quality to reflect the significance of Elizabeth Quay and the cultural heritage of the site.
- Wherever possible, materials should be locally sourced to minimise embodied energy levels and create a unique sense of place.
- The material selection should be appropriate for the Perth climate and reflect the broader West Australian landscape through the use of local hard-scape and soft-scape materials.
- Materials should be employed and detailed in ways that are innovative and non-conventional.

3.10 Building Layout and Orientation

Design Intent

The orientation and configuration of internal spaces and uses has a significant impact on the functionality of buildings and the amenity of workers, residents and visitors. The design of all new buildings should take into account solar access, with towers aligned to reduce overshadowing and to take advantage of natural cross ventilation and access to natural light. View corridors between the city and the Swan River should also be retained.

 To enhance the amenity of residents and workers all buildings are to be designed to provide usable functional spaces that accommodate desired uses in a manner that maximises solar access and passive ventilation whilst minimising overshadowing and overlooking of adjacent buildings.

Acceptable Development Criteria:

- Maintain view corridors as shown in figure 8
- Provide at least 20 metres spacing between towers to secure outlook, daylight access and privacy for residents.
- Residential apartments are to be designed so that all living areas and balconies have access to northern daylight and winter sunshine wherever possible.
- Provide functional private open space for individual dwellings in the form of balconies or an appropriate alternative, using an innovative design response.
- Provide appropriate shading to windows to minimise solar heat gain, considering orientation, glare, etc.
- Incorporate natural cross ventilation through residential apartments.
- Towers are to be designed to ensure that all sides of the building provide visual interest.
- All residential units are to be provided with an external store room with a minimum area of 4m2 and a minimum internal dimension of 1.5m and minimum height of 2.2m

3.11 Communal Open Space

Design Intent

Development sites to provide communal open space at roof top and podium levels, by incorporating roof terraces into the design of the building.

Objective:

• Podiums and tower roof spaces will be designed as accessible and functional areas for communal use by residents and or visitors.

Acceptable Development Criteria:

- A minimum area equivalent to 20% of the lot area is to be provided as communal open space in the form of plazas and/or terraces in or on the podium levels and/or as part of the roofscapes.
- These areas should be incorporated into the design of the building and actively programmed as gardens, green space, or active or passive recreational space.
- An allowance of space for communal activity is also to be provided within buildings. These should be designated areas such as recreational facilities (gyms, pools etc) and communal facilities (shared kitchens, meeting rooms, multimedia rooms, games rooms etc).
- Forecourts and lobbies should also be designed as communal spaces which respond to both the public and private realm, rather than as blank thoroughfares.

3.12 Sustainability

Design Intent

Elizabeth Quay will be an exemplar project in terms of urban sustainability. Sustainable design elements are to be integrated into architectural design rather than becoming the dominant feature, creating 'Design that is Sustainable, not Sustainable Design'.

Buildings will be designed to achieve international excellence for environmental sustainability through innovative design, construction and management.

Acceptable Development Criteria:

Refer to Planning Policy 1.3 - Development Policies for Normalised Redevelopment Areas -Green Building.

3.13 Roofs

Design Intent

Careful consideration is to be given in the design of roof tops. Active open space at roof level provides opportunity to create a unique sense of place for Elizabeth Quay. Roofs will be used to provide landmark features which can help define a sense of place within the city context.

Objective:

Roof forms will be an integral and functional aspect of the overall building design, which contribute positively to the amenity offered to residents, workers and visitors of Elizabeth Quay.

Acceptable Development Criteria:

- Incorporate and conceal plant and lift overruns as an integral part of roof design.
- Incorporate elements such as solar or wind collectors into an innovative building design solution.
- New towers are to be designed to contribute positively to the skyline through distinctive shaping of the roof and upper floors of the building.
- Incorporate external lighting and signage to accentuate the roof as part of an innovative, high quality building design.
- Roof tops should be functional and at a minimum 50% accessible, providing functions that contribute to the amenity and vibrancy of Elizabeth Quay.
- Incorporate communal gardens and orchards on roof spaces where possible.
- To provide an urban habitat and reduce building heat gain, innovative local xerophytic plant species could be planted on roof decks which are not accessible by people. Stormwater from roofs should be collected and reused as irrigation.

3.14 **Universal Access**

Design Intent

A principle objective of Elizabeth Quay Project is the establishment and maintenance of a sustainable community – the success of which depends largely on the diversity and robustness of this community. One of the means to achieving this is to ensure that all buildings in Elizabeth Quay are to be universally accessible. That is they are designed to be usable by people of all ages, incomes and abilities to the greatest extent possible without the need for adaptation. Designing for access will not only assist people with disabilities but also carers, older people and people with small children.

 Developments provide a universally accessible environment as an integral component of each building.

Acceptable Development Criteria:

- A report prepared by an accredited access consultant will be required to be submitted as part
 of any development application to demonstrate that all development proposals comply with
 the access obligations of the Disability Discrimination Act and all applicable Australian
 Standards.
- To ensure universal access the accredited access consultant should have on-going input at all stages of the design and construction process, including project completion.
- Refer to Planning Policy 1.3 Development Policies for Normalised Redevelopment Areas -Green Building - Adaptable Housing.

3.15 Dwelling Diversity

Design Intent

In addition to designing for access, the Authority is committed to maintaining and enhancing residential diversity within Elizabeth Quay through the delivery of diverse housing stock and residential choice in three key areas:

- A range of dwelling types
- Affordable housing
- Adaptable buildings

Objective:

Developments are required to provide a variety of dwelling sizes and types in order to create
a diverse, sustainable development with varied activities, accessible to a broad socio-economic
population.

Acceptable Development Criteria:

 Refer to Planning Policy 1.3 – Development Policies for Normalised Redevelopment Areas -Green Building - Affordable and Diverse Housing.

3.16 Safety

Design Intent

Buildings have an impact on perceptions of safety and security. In order to create a safe urban environment during all hours of the day and night developments should minimize the opportunity for crime and maximize the sense of safety through the design and management of built and landscaped environments.

Objective:

• Ensure that all developments are safe and secure for residents, workers and visitors and contribute to the safety of the public realm.

- A report, prepared by an accredited CPTED consultant, will be required to be submitted as part
 of any development application to confirm that the development has been designed in
 accordance with:
 - o Design principles of Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED);
 - o Local Planning Policy 'Designing Out Crime'; and/or
 - o Western Australian Planning Commission 'Designing out Crime Planning Guidelines'

3.17 **Acoustics**

Design Intent

The development of mixed use buildings within an inner city context provides the potential for noise intrusion and emissions, especially considering the locality of the Bell Tower, bus and rail stations and night time activation. Such issues must be addressed at the planning and design stage to ensure that appropriate measures are taken to minimise impacts.

Objective:

Ensure all developments are designed and constructed to incorporate high performance acoustic attenuation measures and materials.

ACCESS AND SERVICING 4.0

4.1 **Car Parking**

Design Intent

Elizabeth Quay is ideally located to take advantage of and implement Transit-Oriented Design (TOD). The proximity of The Esplanade Station, the Perth Bus Station, Ferry Terminal and the location a priority shared path running along the foreshore provide the ingredients to optimise the benefits of TOD.

Limitations in car parking provision will encourage the use of alternative modes of transport and a reduction in private car use and contribute to the delivery of a more pedestrian friendly environment.

Objective:

Provide secure car parking for residents and workers which has a minimal impact on the urban form and the amenity of the locality whilst promoting the utilisation of alternative modes of transport, such as public transport and cycling.

Acceptable Development Criteria:

Parking shall be provided in accordance with the following table:

Non Residential	Maximum car parking bays in accordance with the Perth Parking Policy
	In addition scooter/motorbike parking shall be provided at 1 bay per 10 parking bays of the total parking bays provided.
Residential	Maximum car parking of 0.7 bays per dwelling.
	In addition scooter/motorbike parking provided at 1 bay per 5 parking bays of the total parking bays provided

- Pedestrian access to underground parking shall be provided within buildings and not within the public realm.
- Provide well considered pedestrian access from the car park to lobbies, foyers and individual apartment entrances.
- Design parking areas to assist with orientation, including directional signage.

- All parking areas are to be designed in accordance with AS2890.1 and are to be well lit, safe and secure.
- All non-residential parking bays are required to be licensed by the Department of Transport in accordance with the Perth Parking Management Act. A License Application is to be submitted to the Office of State Revenue following receipt of Development Approval from the Authority.

 Parking facilities shall be integral to the development and where aboveground sleeved or creatively screened from view to enhance the pedestrian environment.

Acceptable Development Criteria:

- Basement level parking is encouraged wherever possible through the use of space saving parking technology such as car stackers, car lifts and automotive parking systems.
- Alternative methods of parking shall be provided to achieve greater efficiency from parking areas including shared use of parking bays between different land uses and the provision of 'car pooling' bays to decrease overall parking provision.
- Where parking is provided at ground floor or podium level it shall be screened from view and sleeved behind other activities such as retail or office.

4.2 Bicycle Parking

Design Intent

Through the provision of convenient end of trip facilities and secure bicycle parking, developments in Elizabeth Quay will encourage the use of bicycles as a convenient form of transport

Objective:

• Developments will provide safe and secure bicycle storage and end-of-trip facilities to encourage alternative methods of transport.

Acceptable Development Criteria:

Provide secure bicycle parking and end of trip facilities in accordance with the following table:

Commercial	Secure bicycle parking for a minimum of 10% of building staff (based on 1 person per 15m2 of Net Lettable Area (NLA);
Accessible showers	Minimum of two female and two male showers, located in separate changing rooms, for the first 10 bicycle parking bays. additional shower facilities to be provided at a rate of one male and one female shower for every 10 bicycle parking bays thereafter.
Changing facilities	One secure locker for each bicycle parking bay.
Visitor Bicycle Storage	A minimum of 10 bicycle parking bays located in the public realm and signed near the main public entrance to the building.
Residential	Bicycle parking facilities for multiple dwellings, short-stay accommodation and serviced apartments shall be provided at a minimum of 1 bay per three units.

- Bicycle parking facilities are to be designed, located and constructed in accordance with AS 2890.3 and Austroads Guide to Traffic Engineering Practice Part 14 – Bicycles.
- The changing rooms must be secure facilities capable of being locked and located adjacent to the showers in a well-lit area which is capable of easy surveillance.
- Lockers and change rooms should be well ventilated and be of a size sufficient to allow the storage of cycle clothing and equipment.
- The end of journey facilities should be located as close as possible to the bicycle parking facilities.

4.3 **Vehicle Access**

Design Intent

To ensure provision of safe, secure, accessible and visually acceptable parking for residents and workers, it is important to minimise the visual impact of access to garages by incorporating these elements as integral components of the building design. Vehicle movement must not compromise pedestrian movement and safety.

Objective:

Ensure that the design and location of vehicle access and circulation does not compromise pedestrian movement and safety or the design quality of the building and public spaces.

Acceptable Development Criteria:

- A Traffic Impact Assessment compiled by a qualified traffic engineer must be submitted with any application for Development Approval. The report should make reference to the location of the Primary and Secondary frontages defined in the Lot Specific Guidelines and identify the main vehicle, bicycle and pedestrian routes through Elizabeth Quay Project.
- Vehicle access shall be designed and detailed as an integral component of the development and be incorporated into the design treatment of the streetscapes.
- Vehicle crossovers must be located and designed not to impede pedestrian and cyclist movement and allow for safe and efficient access to the adjoining carriageway.
- Vehicle access gates should not detract from the architectural character of the streetscape or the visual quality of the buildings.
- Loading, service and car park access areas should be located and designed to minimise impact on the public realm. Single discrete crossovers and vehicle access points are preferred over multiple or large, combined alternatives.
- Service areas should be incorporated as integral components of both the building and the streetscape through a consistent language of materials and design.

4.4 **Building Services**

Design Intent

The servicing functions of a building will be designed to ensure that the potential to have a negative impact on the amenity of the building, surrounding developments and the public realm is reduced.

Objective:

Ensure that the servicing requirements for any development do not impact negatively on the character and amenity of the public realm.

Acceptable Development Criteria:

Loading and service areas should be located and designed to minimise their visibility from, and impact on the amenity of the public realm.

- Air conditioning units must not be visible from the street or above the roofline of buildings.
- Piped and wired services are to be concealed from public view.
- FESA pumps and booster cabinets, transformers and any other utility requirements shall be
 incorporated into the design of the building in such a way to minimize the impact on the extent
 of activated frontages and the public realm.
- Service meters and related infrastructure are to be wholly contained within the subject lot boundary and fully integrated into the development to minimise any impact on the streetscape.
- The provision of outdoor clothes drying areas is encouraged, wherever possible, as a way of
 minimising the use of clothes dryers (and therefore reducing energy consumption). Clothes
 drying areas shall be appropriately screened so as not to be visible from the street.
- Provide secure and accessible facilities for mail and parcel drop off that are integrated into the building design.

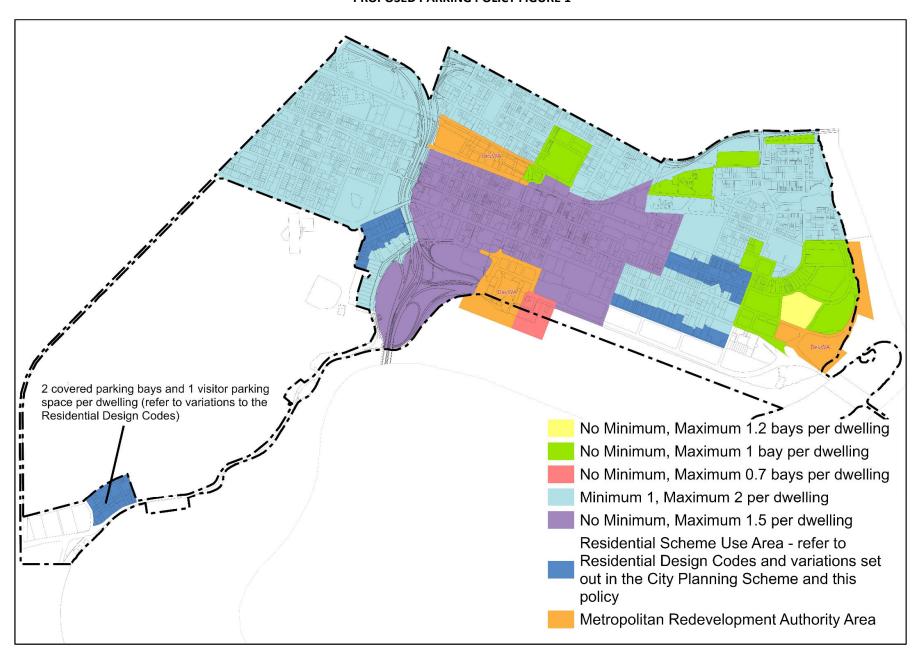
• Ensure that waste management is planned and coordinated as an integral component of the design and development process.

- A Waste Management Plan is to be prepared and must be submitted as part of the Development Approval application.
- Ensure that on-site waste management and hygienic storage facilities are considered in design, taking into account the need for easy access for drop off and collection, that limits pedestrian and vehicle disruption.
- Plan kitchens and waste storage/collection areas to allow sorting of waste for recycling purposes.
- Screen service yards and bin enclosures from general view to prevent the release of odours and sound emissions.
- Screening mechanisms should be integrated into the design of the building. Ensure that service areas are in appropriate locations.

Proposed Modification to Planning Policy 5.1 Parking Policy Figure 1



PROPOSED PARKING POLICY FIGURE 1



City of **Perth**

Heritage Strategy

2020-2024



COMMITTED TOWARDS DISCOVERING, PROTECTING, CONNECTING & PROMOTING PERTH'S HERITAGE



Acknowledgement of Country

The City of Perth respectfully acknowledges the Whadjuk Nyoongar as the Traditional Owners of the lands and waters where Perth City is today and pays respect to the Elders past, present and emerging.

The Whadjuk were the first to live on this boodjar called boorloo (Perth), and to care for the Nyoongar surrounding lands and waters for more than 60,000 years, long before Dutch and French exploration of the Swan River, and British colonisation starting in 1829.

Trade, politics and family ties to boodjar (country/place) have existed for thousands of generations. As part of the oldest living culture in the world, Whadjuk Nyoongar culture is integral to understanding and appreciating our shared history of this region and the emergence of today's multicultural Perth.

The City recognises Aboriginal culture and identity is entwined in a deep connection to boodjar. As we work together to improve heritage outcomes for Perth, we acknowledge this will mean changes to the way we document, talk about, and connect to our history and heritage.

Note on spelling: Not all Nyoongar people of South West Western Australia speak the same language or dialect. There are many different spellings for words and place names to those used in this document.

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Executive Summary

This document sets out the heritage vision and objectives of the City. This includes the City's statutory heritage work and community engagement initiatives.

Perth is home to some of the most significant, interesting and unique stories, cultures and places in Australia. The Heritage Strategy 2020-2024 celebrates the natural and cultural heritage of Perth as central to developing a vibrant, connected and progressive city.

The City recognises the importance of valuing, understanding and sharing history and culture. This is how we identify the special places, objects, stories and memories that become the focus of our heritage efforts.

In preparing its first heritage strategy, the City of Perth acknowledges the many individuals and organisations that help protect, maintain and celebrate the history and culture of Perth: the First Peoples of the Nyoongar Nation, people of diverse cultural and religious backgrounds, young people and elders, volunteers, heritage professionals, corporations and community groups.

The heritage strategy is based on four focus areas necessary for heritage management: Understanding, Protecting, Supporting and Communicating.

A heritage strategy for Perth will:

- Establish a long-term vision for managing heritage resources.
- Allow community and stakeholder input into heritage management.
- Provide a framework for identifying partnerships with key heritage stakeholders.
- Support a collaborative and shared approach to conservation of heritage.
- Provide content for tourism and authentic experiences.

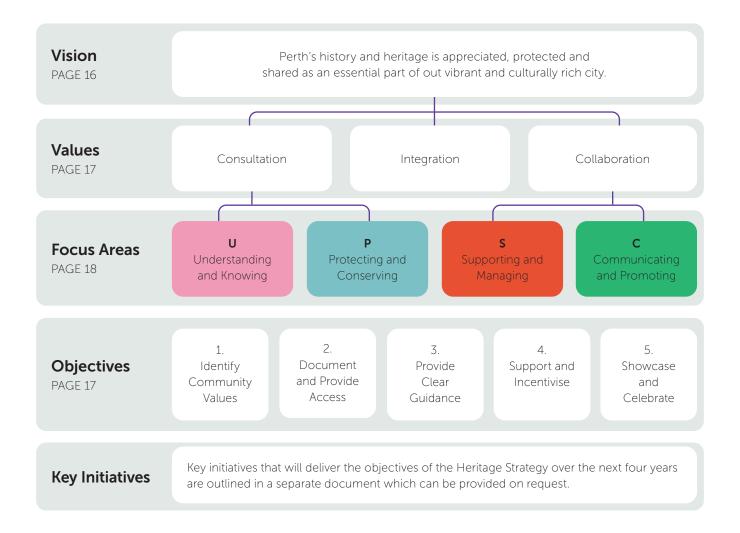
Achieving a high standard of heritage conservation in Perth contributes to city life; a sustainable and well-designed built environment; to a city that connects people with its natural beauty and rich history, and one that respects and celebrates cultural diversity.

The strategy's approach is to balance the City's significant statutory heritage responsibilities alongside initiatives that support community and individual contribution to heritage conservation and celebration. We can achieve this balance by using the internationally-recognised **Australian Burra Charter** for all aspects of our heritage management in the City.

The heritage strategy outlines the opportunities and the challenges ahead to achieve our heritage vision: that Perth's history and heritage is appreciated, protected and shared as an essential part of a vibrant and culturally rich city.

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Navigating the document



Introduction

The City of Perth has delivered award-winning heritage initiatives for 25 years, ensuring the City's considerations of heritage extends across the built environment, parks and gardens, incentives and grants for property owners. Over this time, the City has worked alongside other organisations to dispel assumptions that Perth lacks interesting or significant buildings, unique stories or incredibly rich cultures.

The City was one of the first local governments in WA to digitally map its heritage places and historic maps using its Geographic Information System (GIS). The opportunity to leverage a digitally-smart city provides significant opportunities for improving community input, access and creation of heritage information.

This strategy lays out a plan to build on this legacy of work. This means working to maintain the momentum of achievements in the historic built environment. It also involves seeking out and making space for types of heritage which haven't yet been recognised, discovered or shared. This is important work in strengthening our sense of community and increasing neighbourhood identity.

By taking a long-term approach to protecting heritage places from detrimental change, the City will achieve great conservation outcomes that show us as a leader and inspire others in heritage. Leadership and best practice is threaded through all aspects of heritage management in the City and requires a careful use of City resources.

A Heritage Strategy Background and Issues Paper provides more information on heritage matters that have shaped the City's heritage strategy over the last 20 years and issues that helped inform this strategy. The Background and Issues Paper can be viewed on the Engage Perth website, until November 2020, or by contacting the City of Perth heritage services on (08) 9461 3333 or emailing the Arts Culture and Heritage team at info@cityofperth.wa.gov.au.



Why heritage is important

Heritage is the valued stories and narratives inherited from past generations, which we preserve for future generations. Heritage connects us in the present and speaks to our identity. It is both intangible and embodied in artefacts, the built and natural environments.

(City of Perth Cultural Development Plan 2020)

Heritage in its many forms helps us tell the story of who we are. How we respond to and manage our heritage shapes the awareness of the unique history and character of Perth. It provides environmental, social, economic and cultural benefits to community now and into the future.

As a local government, the City of Perth is required to help identify heritage that holds significant meaning. The age or appearance of a place or object is not always a consideration. An ordinary object or everyday place may hold great cultural significance and is worthy of conservation just as much as some of our old and well-known buildings.

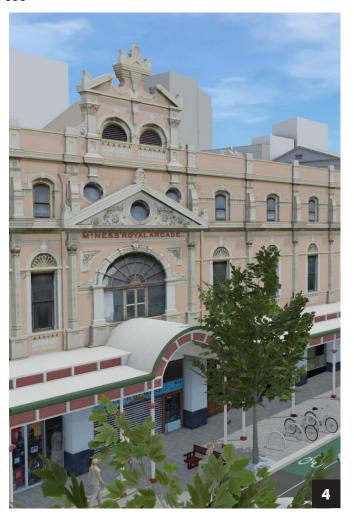
Heritage is the collective meaning of places, or the spaces between places, that help explain the history of a city's development. This includes Perth's original town layout and the subdivision of our city, laneways and patterns of how land was used. The story of the early development of Perth townsite is significant and sets us amongst the global events and changes of early 19th century and still shapes the way we interact and understand the city landscape.

Natural features, topography, vegetation and geology are also important aspects of Perth's heritage. The parks, gardens and reserves which make up a large portion of the city's geographical area are essential to the history and ongoing story of the region's wetlands system and rivers, the Derbarl Yerrigan (Swan River) and Djarlagarra (Canning River).

Natural, Aboriginal and built heritage conservation are separated in legislation and regulations. However, the City acknowledges that these areas are closely connected in the management and how we understand heritage in Perth. This is important in our city which has more than 40 per cent set aside as public open space, including Kaarta Gar-up (Kings Park). It is also the place of many significant Aboriginal sites and stories.

Some heritage can remain hidden or may only be shared by people who hold the knowledge, such as the Dreaming and creation stories, archaeology, subterranean waterways or infrastructure, spiritual or religious ceremonies. Heritage is also supported through the City's Cultural Collections, which include objects, documents, art and recorded stories that help us connect and understand the history of Perth.













Who looks after heritage

The City of Perth is proud of its achievements to increase the awareness and conservation of heritage in the city over the last twenty years, particularly in the historic built environment since the introduction of the Heritage of Western Australia Act 1990 (now Heritage Act 2018). This has been challenging in a city where the past and our history has not always been understood and appreciated.

Partnership is an integral part of achieving heritage outcomes. This occurs when resources of the City can join forces with the resources of other organisations to deliver improvements in conservation of places and expand opportunities for heritage experiences, interpretation and tourism. Critical success factors for partnerships are the financial sustainability and resources from partner organisations combined with the City's own resources, to achieve agreed outcomes with strong governance frameworks.

Legislation in Western Australia protects heritage places that have been identified as having state significance under the Heritage Act 2018. More than 50 per cent of places on the City's Heritage List are also on the State Register because of their value to Western Australia.

Legislation also protects heritage places that are identified as having local significance under the Planning and Development Act 2005. The City is also the location of 18 Registered Aboriginal Sites, protected under the Aboriginal Heritage Act 1972 (under review in 2020). This means the City has a unique role in working with State Government and community to help protect these places of importance to Western Australia.

Many individuals, government agencies, businesses and not-for-profit organisations contribute to a better understanding and appreciation of history and heritage in Perth. Some play a part in the sharing and celebrating of heritage through advocacy, events and experience. Others help to document

history, knowledge, memories or objects while some practice important traditional skills and trades such as stonemasonry or tuckpointing.

Community organisations which continue to practice their cultural traditions and events are an integral part of the heritage of Perth. People running or volunteering at museums, collecting documents and artefacts, and delivering tours and experiences are also critical to conserving and sharing heritage.

The City of Perth's role is to lead by example and support individuals and communities to achieve positive heritage conservation. Its role is to:

- Understand heritage values in Perth through research and community engagement.
- Document and make accessible the City's historic and heritage information.
- Manage heritage in ways that protects identified cultural heritage significance.
- Support and partner with communities and heritage organisations to raise awareness and conservation of significant places and stories.
- Comply with State legislated requirements for the conservation of the City's heritage properties in addition to its responsibilities to maintain a Local Heritage Survey.







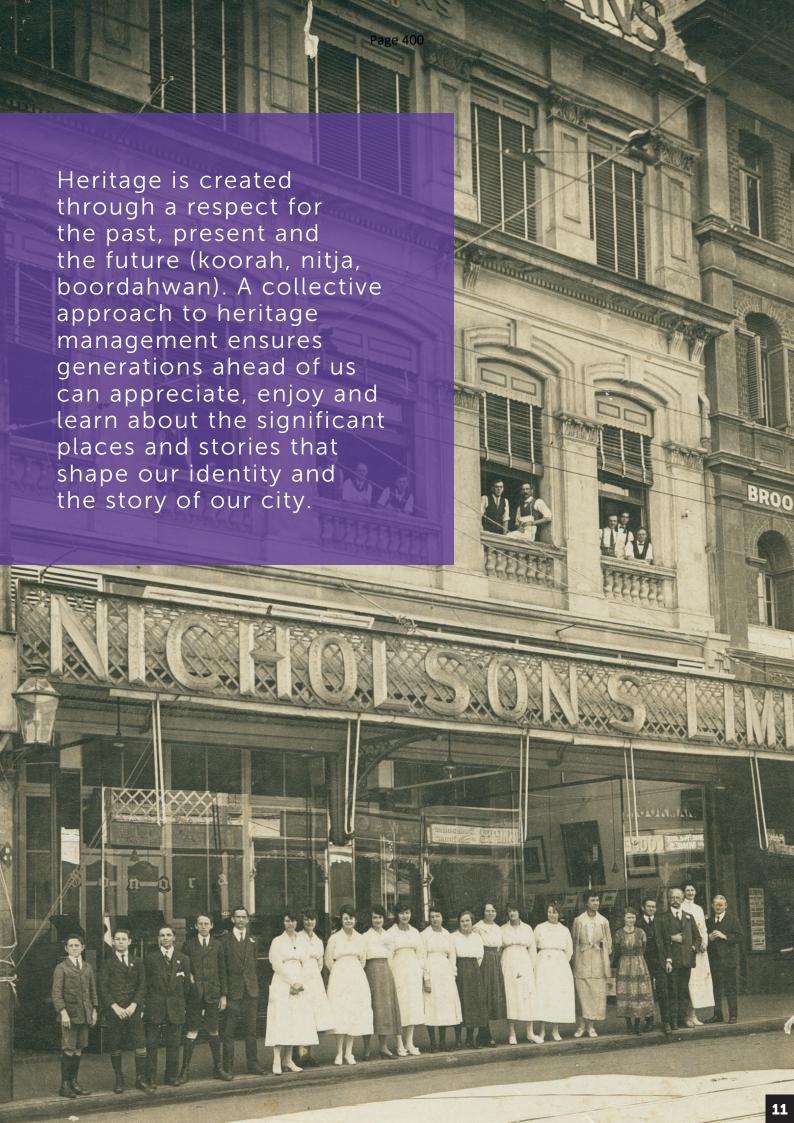
Context

State legislation sets out the requirements of Western Australian local governments to manage a locality's heritage. Different legislation sets out requirements of organisations and individuals to protect different 'types' of heritage. More than one piece of legislation may apply to a heritage place. This is not uncommon in Perth, where many places have layers of meaning and cultural heritage significance.

Work is underway to reposition the City's services and strategys to support the needs of community and customers in all aspects of city life. The City Planning Strategy recognises the importance of neighbourhood identity and belonging, in which heritage plays a critical role. The City's Cultural Development Plan also recognises the importance that history and heritage play in creating a culturally vibrant city.

In this context, the Heritage Strategy has been prepared with a four year outlook (short to medium term), Updates will be made annually to ensure the strategy relates to Service Plans and the budget.

There are many state, local and industry laws, policies and standards that guide our heritage work. Refer to **Legislative Context** in Appendix One for an overview of legislation. Refer to the **Quick Reference Table** in Appendix Two for a more comprehensive list of documents.



The history and stories of Boorloo (Perth)

History is a record of change, it records conflict as well as harmony, demolition as well as construction, failure as well as success.

City of Perth Thematic Historical Framework (Keen, Callow, Bosworth & Barblett, 1994)

In 1993, the City commissioned its first **Thematic Historical Framework**. The framework is a summary and outline of major themes and events in Perth's history.

Thematic Frameworks are an important tool that help provide historical context when considering cultural heritage values of a place. They can also be a useful resource for assessing place-specific themes to guide research, interpretation, exhibitions, activation and events that explore the unique character and stories of Perth and its neighbourhoods.

Updating Perth's Thematic Historic Framework is a key initiative of this strategy. There is an opportunity in the longterm to consider a wider regional approach to connect the stories of boorloo (Perth) with others, such as Fremantle and Guildford, and connect with our neighbouring local governments to tell the story of how Perth developed and the unique people and experiences that have shaped the city.

It is important that the updated document redresses the absence of reference to pre-1829 historic events, including the occupation of the land by Whadjuk Nyoongar, Dutch navigation in 1697 and the French charting of the river in 1801.

Revised guidelines from the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage on the preparation of Thematic Historical Frameworks are expected during the term of this plan. A national Australian Thematic Framework is also available from the federal Department of Environment and Energy. Common themes across Western Australian Thematic Frameworks currently provided by the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage include:

- People
- Demographic settlement and mobility
- Transport and communications
- Occupations
- · Social and civic activities
- Outside influences

A copy of the **Thematic Historical Framework** (1994) is available for viewing at the History Centre in the City of Perth Library.

Vision

Perth's history and heritage is appreciated, protected



Values

- **Consultation**: community heritage values will inform each stage of heritage management understanding, protection, support and communication.
- Integration: Heritage management is transparent, understood and part of the business of the City.
- **Collaboration**: a shared approach to heritage conservation in Perth and the wider region.

Objectives

Objective 1

We will work with community to regularly research and identify significant places, and stories that represent the history and diverse cultures of Perth.

Objective 2

We will ensure the city's heritage places are documented and easily available for community, business and government to access.

Objective 3

We will provide guidance through clear heritage policy and procedures to support community, Council, business and Government to collectively understand and conserve heritage places in Perth.

Objective 4

We will support heritage activity through grants and incentives that protect and celebrate significant stories, objects and places.

Objective 5

We will work with community and Government to develop events, networks and experiences that showcase and celebrate Perth's unique history and heritage for the benefit of residents, visitors, tourists and business.

How we look after heritage



Figure C: Different Focus Areas for heritage management.

Industry standards and guidelines

Cultural heritage management in Australia uses the ICOMOS Australia Charter for Places of Cultural Significance (often referred to as 'the Burra Charter') as the guiding industry standard for conservation. The Burra Charter is internationally recognised and sets the benchmark for cultural heritage management. The Australian Natural Heritage Charter also sets out guidelines for considering places of natural value.

In each area of heritage management, the role and contribution of the City, residents, property owners, community groups and custodians will vary. The City uses a variety of heritage actions that help us meet our heritage responsibilities and support others to do the same. The City's key initiatives that support each Focus Area can be found in Part two of this document.

Heritage values are defined as being social, aesthetic, historic, spiritual and scientific. By understanding a place and its significance, it is possible to protect the qualities and values which make it important. The values of some places may change over time, and the management of a place will change accordingly.

New guidelines by the State Government support the use of nationally recognised **HERCON criteria** to help assess heritage.

Formal heritage management uses various descriptions and categories. It is noted that different cultures and traditions may consider other ways to appropriately recognise the past, and this should always be considered and respected.



Goal: Heritage places in Perth are well researched, documented and easily available to the public.

Key considerations for Understanding and Knowing heritage of Perth

- The Heritage Act 2018 requires local government to undertake a **Local Heritage Survey (LHS)**. The City's early work in 2001 to develop its Local Government Heritage Inventory (known also as the Municipal Heritage Inventory) will contribute significantly to the LHS update, however updates will need to be undertaken. Community consultation and engagement in this process will be vital to understanding and documenting the heritage of the city.
- As part of updating the LHS, there is a need to identify a process for how places on the LHS may be recommended and considered by Council for the **Local Heritage List** under the City Planning Scheme.
- A 'Statement of Significance' for Perth that captures the City's natural and cultural values will be of benefit in providing a succinct means of communicating the most important of Perth's social, aesthetic, scientific, spiritual and historic values.

- Updating the City's **Thematic Historical Framework** will provide a valuable cultural asset for the city and help inform assessments of cultural heritage and a contemporary means of capturing the developing stories of Perth.
- The preparation of a **Framework for Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessment** and commencement of a Cultural Mapping Project to guide the protection of significant Aboriginal sites within the City will help work towards a greater awareness and sensitive response to sacred and historic Aboriginal sites.



Goal: Effective tools and projects will build the capacity for conservation led decision-making and planning.

Key considerations for Protecting and Conserving heritage of Perth

- Protecting and conserving heritage requires a proactive approach of forward planning, coordination and risk assessment. Geographic areas in Perth identified for growth need to be considered in terms of potential impact on cultural heritage significance.
- Undertaking regular (biennial) **building condition surveys** of heritage places is one mechanism to identify risks of neglect or dereliction. This can help mitigate damage or loss of heritage fabric and indicate where property owners are applying the benefits of rates concessions and grants for intended conservation outcomes.
- Governance structures will need to be developed to help guide statutory and strategic heritage outcomes. Utilising existing structures such as the **Design Advisory Committee** and the **Cultural Advisory Committee** means heritage will be integrated with existing governance and expert panels.
- Ensuring the City's **heritage policies**, **procedures and guidelines** are up to date and relevant for internal and external customers. Reviewing the conservation intent and outcomes of these documents is a cyclical process and has been highlighted with the Heritage Act 2018.

- Opportunities to **share stories** and interpret heritage places will be considered for the City's heritage assets and as part of upgrades of significant sites.
- Working alongside the City Planning unit and the review of the City Planning Scheme, it will be necessary to consider the future impact of the Scheme Review on heritage places and ensure cultural heritage values are protected.
- The protection and enhancement of valuable landmark heritage areas such as the Perth Cultural Centre, Concert Hall and Barrack Street will require significant discussions and planning with State Government.
- The City's significant portfolio of **heritage buildings and parks** are managed to industry best practice to ensure they are sustained for future generations and that heritage values are enhanced and celebrated as part of on going use.



Goal: The City of Perth leads by example in managing its heritage places and provides effective support for others to understand and care for heritage.

Key considerations for Supporting and Managing heritage of Perth

- As part of the regular review of grants and sponsorship, there is a need to consider how to manage increasing demand for grants to conserve built fabric and balance this with the desire to diversify and provide other forms of heritage grants within existing resources.
- Working with the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage to identify options for delegations and checklist will assist with efficiency and resources associated with ongoing conservation of the City's many heritage properties and parks.
- Using the City's digital capabilities, there is an opportunity to streamline building condition surveys, the Local Heritage Survey, provide a 'one-stop shop' for customers and link with State Government's inHerit database to provide overall improved access to heritage information.
- Supporting the City's asset planning and maintenance will require a staged approach to updating the City's Conservation Management Plans for its celebrated heritage parks and buildings, as well as documenting procedures and responsibilities to support staff to comply with heritage legislation and policy.
- Developing Key Performance Indicators and conservation-led outcomes for future sponsorship and partnerships will assist Council in its decisions on how best to use financial resources and determine priorities for leverage and collaboration on heritage projects.

- Developing annual evaluation of the City's impact and effectiveness in heritage conservation is also an important business development task, including case studies and demonstration projects to showcase high quality conservation outcomes.
- Working collaboratively with existing and emerging neighbourhood and community groups to ensure heritage is central to informing place-based activation, branding and initiatives.
- Advocate for opportunities to work with Whadjuk Nyoongar to share cultural meaning and stories across the City's neighbourhoods, to support Reconciliation and an understanding of the City's history.



Goal: Residents, businesses and visitors have opportunities to appreciate Perth's diverse cultural heritage, participate in its conservation and contribute to the stories of Perth.

Key considerations for Communicating and Sharing heritage of Perth

- Perth's heritage is critical for the environmental, social, economic and cultural life of the city. It is also important for wider metropolitan Perth and for fostering an understanding of historic and social links across Western Australia and the nation.
- Engaging with organisations and individuals who can help communicate, share and demonstrate these links and stories will be increasingly important. Utilising the City's **Cultural Collections** of historic objects, documents and art is another way to achieve this sharing of history.
- Finding appropriate ways of engaging with different **stakeholders** contributes to increased knowledge of heritage in Perth and helps inform negotiations and collaborations around complex heritage planning, projects and social issues.
- A plan that outlines how the City of Perth will engage with different parts of the residential, business and visitor communities on heritage matters will help build relationships and reduce reactive consultation. Building an ongoing understanding of communities' needs is the best way to provide services and support heritage outcomes.
- **Dual naming** and Nyoongar mapping of metropolitan Perth is a rich source of history and cultural knowledge. There is opportunity to work with community, State Government and neighbouring local governments to investigate partnerships that can share and celebrate this living culture and knowledge.

- Successful investment in heritage grants and sponsorship can promote the benefits to the community and property owners but requires preparation of case studies and promotion of success stories.
- Partnership is an integral part of the City's heritage strategy and is appropriate where a greater outcome for heritage conservation can be achieved together rather than apart. Whether a partnership is financially large or small, or with not-for-profits or the private sector, the need to develop professional key performance indications and evaluation strategies has been identified.
- Working with the City's digital team to transition the Heritage Portal data (public access to heritage place information and historic maps) to the new ArcGIS platform will ensure this valuable data and information is available for public use.
- Working with the City's Cultural Collections to identify key heritage themed exhibitions that can reveal lesser known aspects of Perth's heritage (industrial, spiritual, migration, exploration, mining, civic and domestic life) and develop awareness of the heritage diversity in Perth.



Method and Timeframes

This strategy draws on:

- The consultation for the City's Cultural Development Plan and City Planning Strategy.
- Consultation with the former Heritage Perth Inc staff and board.
- The knowledge of City of Perth staff that help manage heritage places, data and cultural collections.
- Legislation, state policies and City Planning Scheme requirements.
- Data analysis of heritage property development applications over 20 years and heritage areas as part of the Review of the City's Heritage Policy 4.10.
- Consultation with state agencies and peers in local government.
- Independent evaluation of the City's heritage strategy (March 2019).
- For reasons described earlier in the document, the strategy has a four-year time line working on a financial year basis; year 1 being 2020/21 and year 4 being 2023/24.

Monitoring and Review

The program will be updated annually so that it is consistent with Service Unit Plans and approved budgets.

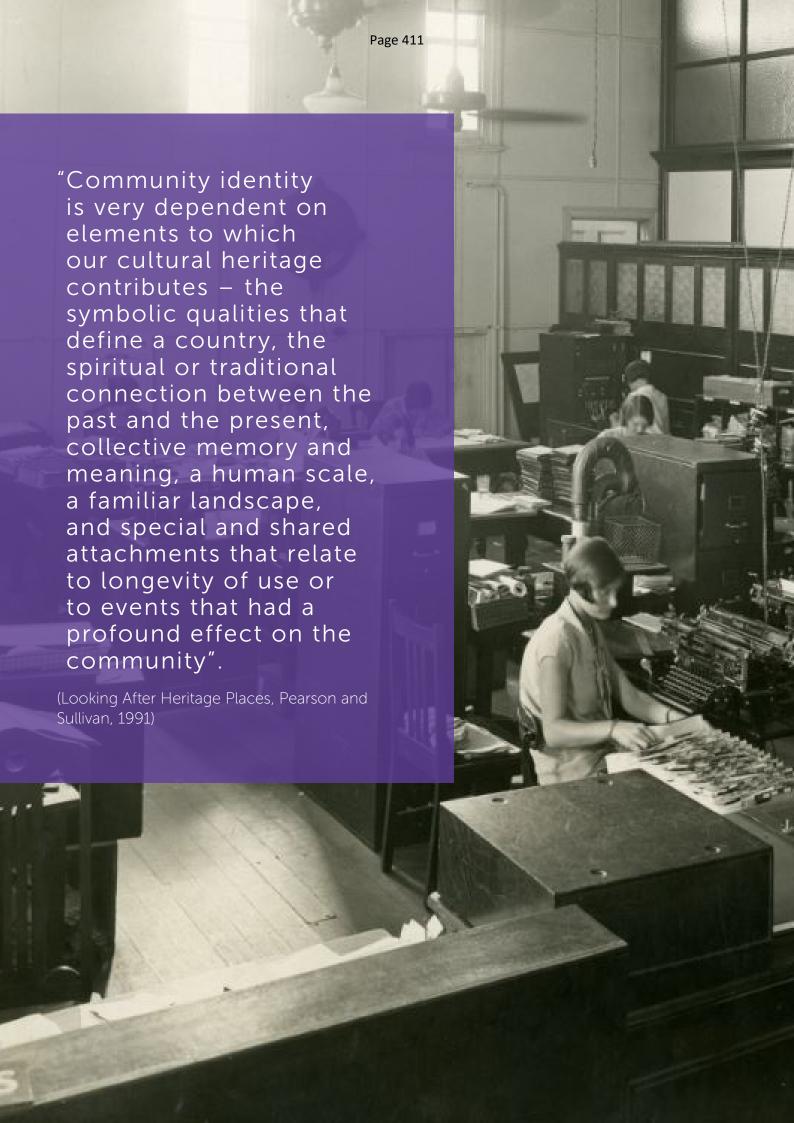




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 Perth and Swan River C(2)
- 2. 'First Contact' by Artist Laurel Nannup at Elizabeth Quay
- 3. City of Perth Heirisson Island
- 4. City of Perth 3D Render Barrack Street Matagarup
- 5. Heritage Perth Inc. William Street corner Francis Street
- 6. Heritage Perth Inc. Perth Fire Station
- 7. Heritage Perth Inc. Karakatta Club, Lawson's Apartments Sherwood Court
- 8. City of Perth John Oldham Park
- 9. City of Perth Cultural Collections C(2) AJ46 London Court looking north 1958
- 10. City of Perth Cultural Collections C(2) CE45 Aerial view of Perth 1930's
- 11. City of Perth Cultural Collections B-1 V47 The Town Hall Corner 1950's
- 12. City of Perth Cultural Collections C-8 Mounts Bay Road from Perth Park (now Kings Park) c.1900
- 13. City of Perth Cultural Collections B7 Nicholsons Ltd Barrack Street 1920's
- 14. Heritage Perth Inc. West Australian Rowing Club
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- 17. Heritage Perth Inc. floor tiles in Trinity Arcade

Appendix One - Legislative Context

State

Legislation and policies that the City must have regard to:

- Aboriginal Heritage Act 1972
- Planning and Development Act 2005
- Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015
- City of Perth Act 2016
- Noongar (Koorah, Nitja, Boordahwan)
 (Past, Present, Future) Recognition Act 2016
- Heritage Act 2018
- State Planning Policy 3.5 (Historic Heritage Conservation)
- State Planning Policy 2.10 (Swan Canning River System)

Local

City of Perth documents supported by heritage policy and action:

City Planning Scheme, Strategic Community Plan, Corporate Business Plan, City Planning Strategy, Cultural Development Plan, Reconciliation Action Plan, Disability Access and Inclusion Plan.

The Heritage Strategy supports key objectives of the City's Strategic Community Plan 2019-2029:

- People 1.6 Thriving and sustainable cultural, artistic and heritage industries, activities and events that encourage locals and visitors to come back for more.
- People 1.7 Ongoing acknowledgement, recognition and continuing engagement with the Traditional Owners of city lands, the Whadjuk Nyoongar.
- Place 2.8 Individual precincts enjoying a unique sense of place, bespoke services delivery and governance arrangements.
- Planet 3.5 Improve biodiversity resilience across the City.
- Prosperity 4.1 A sustained increase in leisure and

business tourism visitation.

- Performance 5.6 Decision making that is ethical, informed and inclusive.
- Performance 5.7 Asset management, community services and major projects all guided by strategies that are inclusive, transparent, contemporary and intrinsically linked to the community's strategic vision.
- Partnership 6.5 Meaningful and sincere engagement with associations and organisations that represent various interest groups, to facilitate and promote a shared vision for Perth as a city.

Industry

Industry guidelines used for conservation planning and works:

Australian Charter for Places of Cultural Significance (Burra Charter), Guidance notes available on the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage website, Australian Natural Heritage Charter, National Trust of Australia (W.A) Act 1964.

Heritage Listing

The City's Heritage List is adopted as part of the City Planning Scheme. The Heritage List as part of the planning scheme provides protection to heritage places. A different document, the Local Heritage Survey, helps to inform the Heritage List, but does not provide protection.

The Local Heritage List is prepared under planning regulations, as are Heritage Areas. Places and objects that are of special importance to people of Aboriginal decent are also protected through the Aboriginal Heritage Act 1972. This legislation is under review and update. Development WA also maintains a Heritage Inventory of places within redevelopment areas in the City.

In 2020, the City has 332 places on its Heritage List. Just over half of these places are also entered on the State Register of Heritage Places, because of their importance to the heritage of Western Australia.

Heritage related legislation in Western Australia

Aboriginal Heritage Act 1972

Planning and Development Act 2005

Heritage Act 2018

Registered Aboriginal sites and other heritage places, objects and ancestral remains.

Local Heritage List Local Heritage Areas Local Heritage Surveys (LHS)
State Register of Heritage Places

This act protects all Aboriginal heritage sites in Western Australia, whether or not they are formally registered. Local governments must comply with the Act (along with all other land owners and managers). This Act is currently under review (2020).

Prepared by local government as a requirement of Deemed Provision Part 3 of the Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015. Places in the Heritage List or Heritage Areas are protected through statutory provisions of this Act. LHS prepared by local government as a requirement of Part 8 of the Heritage Act 2018. LHS previously known as the Municipal Heritage Inventory (or MHI). The LHS identifies places that are, or may become, of cultural heritage significance. LHS inform the Heritage List and Heritage Areas under the City Planning Scheme, but the survey itself has no statutory meaning.

The State Government manages the State Register of Heritage Places.

Example: Perth Town Hall - kuraree

Registered Aboriginal Site 3789 is a known traditional camp site of the Nyoongar before colonisation in 1829. It is where the Perth Town Hall stands and still holds important meaning for Aboriginal people.

Example: Perth Town Hall - kuraree

The Town Hall is on the Local Heritage List under the City Planning Scheme. It is adjacent to the Barrack Street Heritage Area which is also part of the City Planning Scheme. The Town Hall has social value for many different cultural groups and for its historic, landmark and architectural value.

Example: Perth Town Hall - kuraree

The Town Hall is on the State Heritage Register (Place Number 1953). It has significant aesthetic value for is architecture, clock tower and setting; it has significance for its historic association with the colony and convict labour, and for its significant social value as a place of political events, social functions and civic administration.

Figure A: Summarised table of heritage legislation and formal heritage listing in WA.

Appendix Two – Quick Reference Guide

Legislation

Aboriginal Heritage Act 1972	State legislation protecting Aboriginal heritage and sites in WA
Conservation and Land Management Act 1984	State legislation for parks and reserves management in WA
Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999	Federal legislation for the environment which includes National heritage
Heritage of Western Australia Act 1990	State legislation for WA which has been reviewed and superseded
Planning and Development Act 2005	State legislation for urban development including heritage requirements
City of Perth Act 2016	State legislation which is commonly called the 'Capital City' Act
Noongar (Koorah, Nitja Bordahwan) Recognition Act 2016	State legislation that recognises Noongar people as the Traditional Owners
Heritage Act 2018	State legislation replaces the previous 1990 legislation for heritage in WA
State Planning Policy 3.5	State policy for historic heritage conservation in a planning context
State Planning Policy 2.10	State policy for the Swan-Canning River and its important values to Perth
Strategic Documents	
City of Perth Heritage Policy and Incentives (under review)	City policy, incentives, grants for heritage conservation
City of Perth Strategic Community Plan	High level community plan that sets the vision and aspiration for Perth city
City of Perth Reconciliation Action Plan	Annual plan to work towards reconciliation with Aboriginal people
City of Perth Disability Inclusion and Access Plan	Ensuring the City's services, public places and experiences are inclusive
City of Perth Cultural Development Plan (draft)	A plan for the artistic and cultural development of Perth, including heritage
City of Perth Planning Strategy (draft)	In draft at the time of preparing this report, significant heritage components
City of Perth <u>Urban Forrest Plan</u>	A plan to manage and enhance the City's green spaces and tree

Australian Heritage Strategy	High level heritage strategy related to Nationally significant heritage sites
National Trust (WA)	An outline of the National Trust's vision and mission in WA
State Cultural Infrastructure Plan (Draft)	State plan for coordinated approach to WA's cultural infrastructure network
Thematic Historical Framework	Unpublished. Hard copy available for reading in City of Perth Library.
Heritage Industry Guidelines	
Aboriginal Heritage Due Diligence Guidelines 2013	Guidelines on preparing and researching impacts on Aboriginal sites
EPA Assessment of Aboriginal Heritage (2004)	Guidelines for undertaking Aboriginal Heritage assessments in WA
ICOMOS Australia Burra Charter and Practice Notes	Nationally used and internationally recognised heritage standards
A Pictorial Guide to Identifying Australian Architecture	R. Apperly (1994) Used commonly in local government heritage identification
Australian Natural Heritage Charter	National definitions and principles for natural heritage in Australia
'We're A Dreaming Country' Guidelines for Interpretation <u>of Aboriginal Heritage</u> (2012)	National Trust (WA) in consultation with Aboriginal advisors provides principles and guidelines for interpreting Aboriginal heritage in WA
All Our Stories	Unpublished (2014). Interpretation guide for Perth's heritage
WA State Heritage Office Guidelines	A set of guidance notes for property owners and others
A Model Heritage Strategy for Local Government (WALGA)	Outlines basic requirements for local government heritage strategies in WA
Conservation Management Plans (Guideline)	A guideline on the key components and structure of Conservation Plans
WA State Heritage Themes	The themes and sub-themes set out for Thematic Historical Frameworks
Useful Reading on Perth Hist	ory and Heritage

Karla Yarning: stories from the home fires	L Collard and T Jones. Brochure commissioned by City of Perth
Discover Multicultural Perth Trails (OMI)	Walking trails produced by the Office of Multicultural Interests
The People of Perth: a social history of Western Australia's capital city	C.T Stannage (1979). Reference viewing at the City of Perth Library
Perth: a guide for the curious	Edited Terri-Anne White (2016).
Perth	D. Whish-Wilson (2013)
Reimaging Perth's Lost Wetlands	WA Museum website various perspectives on how wetlands have been used.
City of Light – a history of Perth since the 1950s	J Gregory (2003)

For more information or comment on this document

If you would like more information about this program, provide a comment or request information about a heritage place, please contact the City's Heritage team on (08) 9461 3333 or emailing info@cityofperth.wa.gov.au

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Key Initiatives by Focus Area

The following key initiatives are important for the City to deliver the objectives of the Heritage Strategy.

Additional operational projects will be detailed in the City's four year Service Unit Plan.

TABLE ONE

FOCUS AREA Understanding and Knowing (U)								
listening, asking, researching, surveying, identifying								
Heritage places in Perth are well	Heritage	Ехр	ected D	elivery	Year	Funding a	nd Resource	
researched, documented and easily available to the public.	Strategy Objectives supported	20/21		22/23		Cost Year 1	Source	
U1: UNDERTAKE A LOCAL HERITAGE SURVEY	1,2	✓	✓			\$80,000	Approved 2020/21	
Deliver a Local Heritage Survey that complies with new DPLH guidelines and relates to the Thematic Historical Framework.							Operating budget	
U2: UPDATE THEMATIC HISTORY	1	✓				Existing FTE	Utilise approved	
Update the Thematic Historic Framework, as part of preparing the Local Heritage Survey (above).							budget for Local Heritage Survey where needed	
U3: ESTABLISH PROPERTY OWNER ENGAGEMENT PLAN	4,5	✓	✓			\$8,000	Approved 2020/21	
Identify major land holding custodians of Perth's heritage places and identify with them the best ways to support their conservation of heritage places.							Operating budget	
U4: MIGRATE HERITAGE PLACE DATA TO INHERIT Work with DPLH to upload the City's Heritage List to the inHerit public database.	1	✓	✓			Existing FTE	Internal resources and existing ICT and GIS systems.	

FOCUS AREA Understanding and Knowing (U)

listening, asking, researching, surveying, identifying

Heritage places in Perth are well	Heritage	•			′ ear	Funding and Resource		
researched, documented and easily available to the public.	Strategy Objectives supported	20/21		22/23		Cost Year 1	Source	
U5: EVALUATE HERITAGE PERTH	5		✓			Existing FTE	Internal resources	
Report on Heritage Perth Transition, including events, engagement, website and social media.							and expertise.	
U6: PUBLISH A RESEARCH PLAN	5				✓	Existing FTE	Internal resources	
Prepare a Research Plan of key historic events or anniversaries that warrant consideration for funding and community engagement.							and expertise.	

FOCUS AREA: Protecting and Conserving (P)

laws, policy, maintaining, interpreting, adapting

Effective tools and projects	Heritage	Exp	ected D	elivery \	Year	Funding a	nd Resource
will build the capacity for conservation led decision-making and planning.	Strategy Objectives supported	20/21	21/22		23/24	Cost Year 1	Source
P1: REVIEW AND UPDATE HERITAGE POLICIES Review and update local planning policies as part of City Planning Scheme 3 and relevant Council Policies to ensure consistency with new legislation and the Community Strategic Plan.	3	✓	1			Existing FTE	Internal resources and expertise.
P2: UPDATE EXISTING HERITAGE AREAS POLICY AND DESIGN GUIDELINES King Street, William Street and Barrack Street Heritage Areas have effective and clear policies with design guidelines that assist property owners and stakeholders.	2,3	1	1			\$35,000	CBP2.3 City Planning Scheme 3 Operating Project.
P3: DOCUMENT PROPOSED HERITAGE AREAS POLICY AND DESIGN GUIDELINES Develop design guidelines to accompany existing heritage assessment for proposed heritage areas Godderich St, Hay St Mall, Queen St and Murray St East.	2,3		1	1		N/A	Determine through Service Unit Planning. Estimate \$40,000.
P4: UTILISE THE CULTURAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE TO INFORM BEST PRACTICE Seek expert and independent advice on heritage matters to assist decision-making of the City.	3,5	1	1	1	1	Existing FTE	External contribution via the Cultural Advisory Committee.
P5: EVALUATE THE PILOT HERITAGE ADAPTIVE REUSE GRANT PROGRAM Undertake an evaluation of the pilot and prepare recommendations for phase two of heritage adaptive reuse and uplift.	4			✓		N/A	Determine through future Service Unit Planning.

FOCUS AREA: Supporting and Managing (S)

collaborating, analysing, assisting, funding, assessing

The City of Perth leads by	Heritage	Ехр	ected D	elivery \	⁄ear	Funding and	d Resource
example in managing its heritage places and provides effective support for others to appreciate history and care for heritage.	Strategy	20/21	21/22	22/23	23/24	Cost Year 1	Source
S1: UPDATE CONSERVATION PLANS	3		✓	✓	✓	N/A	Operating
Establish a program to progressively update the City's conservation/ Heritage Management Plans for its heritage parks and buildings. New Stirling Gardens Heritage Management Plan prepared 19/20.							Estimated budget \$70,000 per annum per key asset.
S2: UNDERTAKE BIENNIAL BUILDING CONDITION SURVEY OF HERITAGE LIST	2,4	✓		✓		Existing FTE	Internal resources and existing
Undertake external condition survey to update the Heritage List, support the Heritage Rate Concession Policy and provide targeted support to ratepayers.							ICT and GIS systems.
S3: REVIEW HERITAGE GRANTS	4	✓	✓			\$5,000	Approved 2020/21
To meet Council resolution, review the heritage grants program to meet community needs, resources, and transparency on financial assistance.							Operating budget
S4: ACTIVELY PARTICIPATE IN LEGISLATIVE REFORM	3	✓	✓			Existing FTE	Internal resources and
Work with WALGA and DPLH on new Heritage Framework under the Heritage Act 2018 and Planning reforms under the Deemed Provisions.							expertise.

FOCUS AREA: Communicating and Sharing (C)

Learning, yarning, exhibiting, experiencing, sharing

Residents, businesses and visitors	Relevant	Exp	ected D	elivery \	/ear	Funding a	nd Resource
have opportunities to appreciate Perth's diverse cultural heritage, participate in its conservation and contribute to the stories of Perth.	Heritage Program objectives	20/21	21/22	22/23	23/24	Cost Year 1	Source
C1: ENGAGE WITH NEW HERITAGE PROPERTY OWNERS	3,4	✓	✓			\$8,000	Approved 2020/21 Operating
Develop a Heritage Information/ Welcome pack for new owners of heritage properties.							budget
C2: RECOGNISE AND CELEBRATE CONSERVATION ACHIEVEMENTS	3,5			✓	✓	N/A	Determine through Service Unit Planning.
Investigate reinstating an awards or recognition program, including potential to sponsor a component of the State Heritage Awards.							Estimate \$17,000
C3: SUPPORT RECONCILIATION	1,5	✓	✓	✓	✓	Existing FTE	Determine through
Promote opportunities for reconciliation and truth-telling through heritage policies, projects, dual naming and mapping.							Service Unit Planning.
C4: INDUSTY SUPPORT AND NETWORKS	5			✓		N/A	Determine through
Investigate the need for annual or biannual hosted forum for heritage related not-for-profits and property owners within the City to share and discuss key concerns and priorities.							Service Unit Planning. Estimate \$10,000
C5: DELIVER HERITAGE PERTH WEEKEND	5	✓	✓	✓	✓	\$60,000	Approved 2020/21
Program of events and experiences that showcases the							Operating budget
diversity of Perth's history and heritage.						\$35,000	External (Lotterywest)

FOCUS AREA: Communicating and Sharing (C)

Learning, yarning, exhibiting, experiencing, sharing

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Residents, businesses and visitors	Relevant	Exp	ected D	elivery Y	ear	Funding a	nd Resource
have opportunities to appreciate Perth's diverse cultural heritage, participate in its conservation and contribute to the stories of Perth.	Heritage Program objectives	20/21	21/22	22/23	23/24	Cost Year 1	Source
C6: SHARE GREAT HERITAGE STORIES Develop a suite of cases studies that highlight great heritage outcomes and advocate the benefits of quality conservation.	5			✓	✓	N/A	Determine through Service Unit Planning. Estimate \$5,000 per
C7: HERITAGE AND CULTURAL COLLECTIONS WORK TOGETHER	5		√	√	√	N/A	Internal resources and expertise.
Develop an exhibition program utilising the City's thematic matrix to address gaps in the thematic history and showcase the City's Cultural Collections.							Determine through Service Unit Planning.

City of Perth Heritage Program 2020-2024 – Submissions Summary (CM 161719/20)

Summary of written submissions received (July-September 2019) following Engage Perth advertising. Note reference to 'strategy' and 'program' are interchangeable.

This table does not include presentations and workshops with internal and external stakeholders.

Organisation	Key comments or queries	Response / action taken
Department of	Overall well considered, thorough and consistent	The City presented to the full
Planning, Lands	with Burra Charter.	Heritage Council prior to finalising
and Heritage	Success will rely on robust direct engagement with	the Heritage Program and the
	property owners, and encourages a proactive	program reflects a collaborative
	approach to stakeholder engagement.	approach that acknowledges the
	Advises the City not to wait on State review of	capital city context of heritage
	Thematic Framework as this currently has no set	management.
	timeframe. Suggests the City consider its Thematic	
	Framework in the context of wider metropolitan	DPLH concerns have been noted
	Perth.	and reflected. For example, the
	Acknowledges the City's commitment to directly link	City will expedite the update to
	the City's heritage database with inHerit.	its Thematic Framework ahead of
	Welcomes commitment to support the State in	undertaking the Local Heritage
	developing further regulations under the Heritage	Survey and not wait on the State.
	Act 2018.	
	Incorporate additional references to the Deemed	Prioritisation in the program has
	Provisions.	been given to compliance and
		strategies to improve stakeholder
Department of	Commenced the City native haritage values are after	engagement.
Health	• Commends the City, noting heritage values are often lost before they are realised.	The program does not impede the Department of Health
пеанн		continuing to care for its heritage
	Notes importance of the Department to continue to undertake maintenance to its heritage properties and	assets in accordance with
	supports the strategy provided it does not impede	planning and heritage legislation.
	this.	pranting and heritage registation.
History Council	Advocates for the importance of <i>history</i> in cultural	Detailed and focussed
of WA	planning and heritage work.	submission. Reference and
	Acknowledges gaps and feedback provided by the	acknowledgement of the role of
	History Council on the City's' Cultural Development	history in the City's cultural
	Plan has been incorporated into the program.	heritage management has been
	The importance of preserving the history of things	incorporated into the program.
	that are unseen (such as demolished buildings or	
	people who have played a role in the identity and	
	history of the city)	
	History creates the character of a neighbourhood.	
	Knowledge of shared history connects and binds	
	communities.	
Property	Consulted with its member on the impact of the	Detailed and valuable submission.
Council of WA	strategy.	Provides an opportunity for
	Comments reflect insights into aspects of the	further consultation and
	strategy that can add most value to the property	discussion with the Property
	industry and the role that Perth's heritage can play in	Council around heritage
	economic and tourism development.	identification and listing of
		property.

	 Congratulates the City for the strategy, noting that few local governments have proactively devised a strategy that seeks to protect and promot heritage. Interested in understanding hoe the idenificant of heritage assets will impact future planning decisions of Council. The importance of a transparent process to critically evaluate the heritage value of any site. Strongly supports the strategy's aim to ensure heritage registers are up to date and accessible to the public. 	Opportunity to work closely with the City's Economic Development team and the Property Council to develop engagement strategies and means of working with heritage property owners in the City.
WALGA	 Well written and informative. Seeks clarification on who is responsible for undertaking biennial building condition surveys. Options to consider industry partnership around heritage skills and trades. Suggestion that the communication plan proposed includes a focus on children and young people. Importance and currency of the discussion around dual naming. Supports the idea of promoting positive stories through case studies. 	The program clarifies that biennial building condition reporting is undertaken by the City (since 2012). It is not an added burden on ratepayers. Positive endorsement of many of the practical actions that build positive experiences of local heritage.
Element (commercial company providing heritage services)	 Commends the city on the document, welcomes a broad view of ongoing aspirations. The importance of understanding the connection between natural, Aboriginal and built heritage is noted and appreciated throughout the document. Ongoing support for grants to property owners, urges the City to continue financial incentives. The importance of digitisation and easy access to archival documents in the City's History Centre that support heritage research and decisions. Notes the importance of online mapping resources Inconsistency on relation to statements about Heritage Perth. Query relating to how the City will support the core function of Heritage Perth following its closure. Consider increasing a focus on the value of archaeological work, which is not strongly represented in the document. 	Advocates for initiatives in the program that supports heritage grants and incentives. Corrections have been made in the program to updated the status of Heritage Perth Inc (former) and the commitment by the City to continue key advocacy and engagement initiatives. No additional key initiatives have been added in relation to archaeology, however this will be captured as part of updating heritage policies. Identifying sites that could yield valuable or interesting archaeological information can form part of the Research Plan. A proposal in being developed with State Records Office to offer a "subterranean heritage" talk or
		experience as part of Heritage Perth Weekend 2021, as this is a popular subject with community.

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Department of Local Government, Sport and Culture	Strongly supports the theme of partnership underpinning the strategy, around the conservation and valuing of Perth Cultural Centre.	Noted.
City of Nedlands	Acknowledged receipt of document, no comments.	Noted.
City of Rockingham	Acknowledged receipt, no formal submission but noted it is consistent with the WALGA Heritage Strategy model.	Noted. The City's Principal Heritage & Strategy attended a community workshop in Rockingham for the development of their heritage strategy. Rockingham adopted their Heritage Strategy at Council on 23 June 2020. This represents one of only a few LGA heritage strategies in Western Australia.
Royal WA Historical Society	Acknowledged receipt of document but no submission made.	Noted.
West Perth Local	 Comprehensive Realistic timeframe for implementation Corrections noted about ArcGIS 	Noted.
City of Fremantle	 Highlights the importance of broad public support and understanding of heritage if it is to be successfully protected. The importance of considering heritage as part of sustainable development. 	Detailed and valuable submission.
South West Aboriginal Land and Sea Council	No comment was received from SWALSC, however as the program is reviewed and updated, matters relating to Aboriginal heritage can be sought from appropriate representatives (through the Elders Advisory Group and/or Cultural Advisory Committee).	Opportunity exists to utilise the Cultural Advisory Committee for future updates of the program and to seek advice on matters relating to Aboriginal heritage.

DETAILED OFFICER ASSESSMENT

COVID-19 Rebound Events Sponsorship 2020/21 | NAIDOC Perth Inc. | NAIDOC Week Opening Ceremony 2020

Funding recommendations are based on quality of the application, satisfaction of assessment criteria and available budget. The maximum funding contribution provided by the City cannot exceed 30% of the total event budget.

Event Sponsorship – Community Stream Assessment Score Card

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

The applicant was required to address a minimum number of essential assessment criteria based on the amount requested.

- Under \$15,000 (Address **three** of the essential criteria)
- \$15,000 \$40,000 (Address **five** of the essential criteria)
- \$40,000+ (Address all **six** of the essential criteria)

Essential assessment criteria	Score (5)
Does the event help encourage a sense of community and strengthen	4.33
social cohesion?	
To what extent does the event provide opportunities for the community	4.33
to connect and actively participate in community life?	
To what extent does the event celebrate the diversity of Perth?	4.17
To what extent does the event position Perth as a great place to be?	3.67
To what extent does the event activate the city with vibrant activity,	2.67
prioritising public spaces?	
Does the event stimulate the local economy and provide opportunities	3.33
for engagement with local businesses?	
Event delivery criteria	
Does the applicant have a demonstrated capacity to manage all aspects	5.00
of the project?	
Does the event demonstrate financial viability through evidence of	3.33
support from other government agencies, business or community	
organisations?	
What is the level and value of sponsorship benefits provided to the City?	3.83
Sub-total 3	34.66 out of 45
COVID-19 Rebound Criteria	
To what extent does the project encourage people to support and drive	3.17
traffic to local Perth businesses in the hospitality, retail and/or tourism	
sectors?	
To what extent does the project help to support the local events and/or	3.83
cultural sectors through opportunities for employment of local	
practitioners and/or businesses?	

Has the applicant got a contingency plan should restrictions on large	4.17				
gatherings be enforced at the time of the event AND does the applicant					
have measures in place which will build confidence in the public that the					
event is safe to attend?					
Sub-total :	11.17 out of 15				
Optional assessment criteria					
The below are non-essential criteria (optional) based on goals identified in the City o	of Perth Strategic				
Community Plan. Applicants who can demonstrate their project achieves any of thes	se outcomes can				
receive additional bonus assessment points for each of these criteria.					
To what extent does the event provide experiences that are unique to	N/A				
the City?					
Does the project celebrate Aboriginal culture?	5.00				
To what extent are environmental and sustainable practices integrated	N/A				
into the event?					
To what extent does the event demonstrate an inclusive approach that	N/A				
embraces youth, seniors, people with a disability, and people from all					
walks of life?					
Sub-tota	al 5.00 out of 5				
TOTAL ASSESSMENT SCORE 50.83 ou	t of 65 (78.2%)				
NOTE: Due the awarding of bonus points aligned to optional criteria informed by the City's Strategic					

<u>Assessment Panel Comments</u>

The NAIDOC Week Perth Opening Ceremony is an important cultural event acknowledging, recognising and celebrating our First Nations people and Australia's rich culture, which is vital to Perth diversity and history.

Community Plan, it is possible for applicants to receive over 100% for high scoring applications.

The NAIDOC WA events and operations team are highly experienced in the delivery of this event and the assessment panel are confident in their ability to again deliver an engaging, successful event.



Council Policy Manual

Neighbourhood Place Planning and Engagement

Policy Objective

To enable the City of Perth (City) to respond to the unique characteristics, needs and opportunities within each neighbourhood, ensuring close collaboration with the community when making decisions, undertaking city planning and delivering services, infrastructure, activation and other projects.

Policy Scope

This policy applies to all employees, stakeholders, community members and Elected Members involved in developing or implementing any aspect of the Neighbourhood Place Planning and Engagement Framework.

Policy Statement

There are six distinct neighbourhoods within the Perth local government area. Within these neighbourhoods there will be certain areas of focus, or 'precincts.' The neighbourhood approach responds to the diverse communities and urban fabric that create the character, heritage and liveability of each distinct neighbourhood place.

These neighbourhoods sit together within the broader city-wide context to form a cohesive whole and meet the City's aspiration of "A well-planned and functional built form environment, promoting world class architecture, appreciation of heritage, diversity of land use and a sustainable, affordable and accessible integrated transport system."

Intrinsic to the neighbourhood approach is collaborative, ongoing, meaningful and sincere engagement between the City and the community; the community being everyone who is invested in a place, whether they are residents, business owners, landowners, workers, visitors, or others both local and further afield.

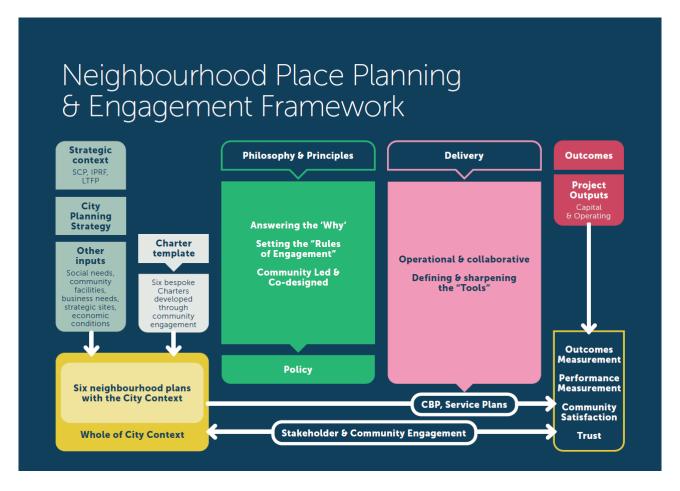
The City will work with the community to identify opportunities to enhance city neighbourhoods' unique sense of place, encourage economic activity, social wellbeing, cultural identity, and ongoing development. The overarching goal is to put the community at the centre of creating a world class city that contributes to people's health, happiness, prosperity and wellbeing; to build a vibrant, connected and progressive city.

Neighbourhood Place Planning and Engagement Framework

The approach is governed and implemented through the Neighbourhood Place Planning and Engagement Framework, which comprises a four-part structure:

	Key Mechanism
Strategic Context	Neighbourhood Place Plans
2. Philosophy and Principles	Neighbourhood Place Planning and Engagement Policy
	Neighbourhood Charters
3. Delivery	Implementation Plan, Service Plans, Community Initiatives
4. Outcomes	Project Outputs, Performance Measurement

The Neighbourhood Place Planning and Engagement Framework is informed by the City's Strategic Community Plan and City Planning Strategy. The framework is built on a collaborative process of development and implementation with the community.



Neighbourhood Place Planning and Engagement Principles:

The City's Neighbourhood Place Planning and Engagement Policy and Framework are grounded in the following key principles:

- 1. That projects and objectives are holistic, sustainable, and tailored to reflect the distinctive characteristics of local neighbourhood places in alignment with the Strategic Community Planning Process.
- 2. That best-practice community engagement and consultation will inform all decision-making, including the opportunity for the community to co-design the engagement process.
- 3. That the community is empowered to co-develop and promote a shared vision for neighbourhoods in partnership with the City, incentivising participation.
- 4. That community commitment, pride and capacity building are crucial to the development and implementation of Neighbourhood Plans.
- 5. That good citizenship is critical to success, which means contributing to a safe and functioning society, being an active participant in one's community, helping others and accepting differences.
- 6. That working relationships are diverse, inclusive and representative of the overall neighbourhood community, rather than with just one group.
- 7. That the approach for the city is bespoke, yet appropriately adapts existing processes and applies learnings from the mistakes and successes of others.

- 8. That planning and delivery will occur in a multi-disciplinary and holistic manner rather than through the lens of one discipline, theme or user group, realising the "greater good" for a neighbourhood.
- 9. That implementation will be responsive and agile with short, medium and long-term iterations.
- 10. That collaborative teams will be responsible for integrating and coordinating outcomes and instilling a shared understanding of each community across the organisation.
- 11. That customer service for community engagement and communication will be centralised.
- 12. That information will be shared frequently, openly and transparently within the City of Perth and with the community so that everyone is on the same page.
- 13. That evaluation, outcomes reporting and performance measurement will inform updates of the City's Integrated Planning and Reporting Framework, the Neighbourhood Plans and delivery model, to ensure a focus on outcomes and continuous improvement.

Definitions

Neighbourhood Charter

The purpose of a City of Perth Neighbourhood Charter is to provide a universal document that outlines the commitment, rationale and set of goals that encompass our neighbourhood approach. A charter ensures that the expectations of all contributors are articulated and aligned, so the focus remains on evidence-based, community-centred initiatives that are co-designed with neighbourhood communities. There will be one, bespoke charter for each of the six neighbourhoods and each one applies to the relevant neighbourhood as a whole, not between the City and any particular community group.

Neighbourhood Place Plans

Neighbourhood Place Plans are developed in a co-design process with each neighbourhood community and then reviewed on an annual basis (set, monitor, review and update approach). Neighbourhood Place Plans are unique to each neighbourhood but are developed on a standard set of criteria and contain basic standard elements. Neighbourhood Place Plans capture the assets, issues and priorities in a neighbourhood across a range of factors. Each Neighbourhood Place Plan will detail the governance and financial arrangements in place to guide the expenditure of City funding in the neighbourhoods. While they respond to the uniqueness of each neighbourhood, they must fit together under the cohesive whole of city-wide planning and corporate budgeting process.

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Objective:		2.8 Individual precincts enjoying a unique sense of place, bespoke service delivery and governance arrangements.						vernance	
Compliance	Require	ments:							
Legislation:		City of Perth	Act 2016						
Industry:		None							
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1.	OCM 28	8 July 2020 Draft to community consultation							

Project Report

12 March 2013 - 31 August 2020

Engage Perth

Neighbourhood Planning and Engagement Framework





Aware Participants	196	Engaged Participants		7	
Aware Actions Performed	Participants	Engaged Actions Performed	Registered	Unverified	Anonymous
Visited a Project or Tool Page	196		. rogiotoroa		,
Informed Participants	76	Contributed on Forums	4	0	0
Informed Actions Performed Participants		Participated in Surveys	0	0	0
Viewed a video	0	Contributed to Newsfeeds	0	0	0
Viewed a photo	5	Participated in Quick Polls	3	0	0
Downloaded a document	34	Posted on Guestbooks	0	0	0
Visited the Key Dates page	13	Contributed to Stories	0	0	0
Visited an FAQ list Page	19	Asked Questions	0	0	0
Visited Instagram Page	0	Placed Pins on Places	0	0	0
Visited Multiple Project Pages	68	Contributed to Ideas	0	0	0
Contributed to a tool (engaged)	7				

ENGAGEMENT TOOLS SUMMARY



Tool Type	Engagement Tool Name	Tool Status	Tool Status Visitors	Contributors			
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Forum Topic	FORUM: Share your thoughts and vision for a new way to ap	Published	33	4	0	0	
Quick Poll	We need your input	Draft	3	3	0	0	

INFORMATION WIDGET SUMMARY



Widget Type	Engagement Tool Name	Visitors	Views/Downloads
Document	An Approach to Neighbourhood Place Planning and Engagement.pdf	20	26
Document	DRAFT Neighbourhood Planning and Engagement Policy.pdf	11	12
Document	Strategic Community Plan 2019-2029.pdf	9	10
Document	Neighbourhood Planning and Engagement Framework - The Story so Far.pdf	5	8
Faqs	faqs	19	21
Key Dates	Key Date	13	14
Photo	Neighbourhood Map.jpg	5	5

FORUM TOPIC

FORUM: Share your thoughts and vision for a new way to approach neighbourhood place planning and engagement, in your city.





These are all quite big questions for an itty bitty response space. I'll keep it brief: There are many things that are working well at the East Perth Community Group in relation to our partnership with the City of Perth: 1. Single points of contact in most instances. Yay Adam C. And Von! 2. A responsive info@ service. 3. Generosity of spirit in the approach to collaboration. 4. Amazing support from Surveillance, Rangers, Approvals and Planning. Areas of Opportunity: 1. Annual Neighbourhood Plan in lieu of multiple grants. 2. Increased agility for shorter term activations eg busking circles. 3. Community Participation Incentives



Agree with Anne-Maree's comments. A co-designed neighbourhood plan with neighbourhood groups that have an attached budget would allow volunteers to progre ss to real changes and realise opportunities in a timely manner. Volunteer burnout is real and it is important to see changes sooner rather than later.



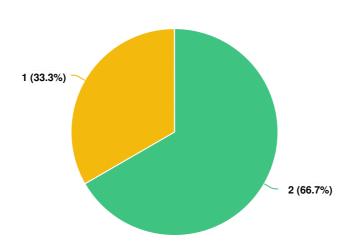
I just want to make an input into how the city has improved and what I believe could m ake it even better by creating an environment for families to spend their time leisurely. 1. The BHP Water Park at Elizabeth Quay is awesome for family and kids! 2. The new playgrounds near Optus stadium is also great and makes our city look very nice! Impr ovements: 1. Please build a pump track/bmx park somewhere along the foreshore as I believe that would be a great attraction for riders and parents to bring their children. Technology is a playground killer and we should make every effort to get our youth ou tside to play and be active! Collectively, what are we currently doing well to collaborate on neighbourhood place planning and engagement? It was great that you had signs up to let the community know we could have our say about how we felt abo ut the cities plans, if not I would not have known how to engage in said conversation. Collectively, what can we do better in relation to neighbourhood place planning and/or engagement? You could have meetings or petitions within the community so we as th e people who live in the community can tell you the improvements we'd like to see or t hings built. You could possibly somehow make it easier for the community to reach ou t and contact the city/shire to talk about these things by sending out letters or emails.

ENGAGEMENT TOOL: QUICK POLL

We need your input



We need your input



Question options

Are you supportive of the City's approach?
Do you wish to receive future updates? Please register on this page

Mandatory Question (3 response(s))

Question type: Radio Button Question



City of Perth Neighbourhoods Policy Feedback

The draft framework and policy are helpful in guiding the City to the next stage of neighbourhood planning.

The involvement of the EPCG will be more relevant at the next stage of consultation. The key issues for us as a community organisation we hope will be addressed are:

1. Co-Design Structure

Community members are keen to be involved in how the co-design structure might work. Many are working full or part-time and unable to get to meetings via Zoom or otherwise during working hours. A "Concierge" approach as per the current grants structure is working extremely well.

The volume of electronic surveys from each alliance does not provide meaningful engagement. In our experience, face to face meetings in the neighbourhoods and subsequent workshops are the optimal way to achieve community engagement of substance.

RECOMMENDATION:

That face to face meetings and workshops in the relevant locations in partnership with the EPCG form the basis of the co-design structure.

2. Community as Partners

The inquiry process has been positive and negative for the partnership between the East Perth Community and the City of Perth. We have never had more grants available to us. Yet the COVID-19 lockdown period and subsequent inquiry findings have reduced the City's officers capacity to engage as they would otherwise.

2.

Our observation is that highly capable staff do not have sufficient delegated authority to "make things happen."

Linked to this; the practice of charging community and not for profit groups fees for projects to activate the city and engage the community is counterproductive. Especially when using City grant monies.

RECOMMENDATION:

That precinct groups have permit and other approval fees waived for projects that deliver on the City's Neighbourhood Strategy objectives.

3. Community Capacity

The human capacity to deliver the neighbourhood strategy for Perth will continue to be an issue. A stated fear of creating "Ratepayer Associations" underestimates the opportunity of an effective City/Community partnership.

In a ratepayer association, community members come together for a common, often controversial issue and their role is generally finite. The East Perth Community group has moved well beyond this status. The combination of placemaking, events and policy response has seen us treble our membership in 2 years. East Perth residents and business owners have an appetite for the model.

In Cities where the structure works most effectively, the relationship with residents is considered vital to program delivery rather than as an obstacle to shared success.

Historically, the EPCG received funding to cover basic operational costs such as insurance; currently \$4,000 plus per annum. Other costs such as website and database maintenance and social media management are borne by individual community members. This does not build in sustainability for precinct aspirations.

RECOMMENDATION:

That the City provides a base funding level of \$10 to \$20k per precinct to cover the annual costs of "doing business."

East Perth Community Group 28 August, 2020

From: Anna Vanderbom annaevanderbom@gmail.com>

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Subject: Re: FOR COMMENT: Draft Neighbourhood Planning and Engagement Policy

Dear Tabitha,

PLEASE COULD I RECALL MY PREVIOUS EMAIL

Thank you for your invitation for feedback.

While we have appreciated the opportunity for feedback to the Coffee Engagement Hub idea, we would like to draw your attention to the following.

A key upset for residents is unilateral decision making which impacts on residential wellbeing without any consultation with our Residents Association.

Three recent examples come to mind.

First, the competition for a public toilet design for the foreshore was set up without our knowledge and at considerable cost to ratepayers.

Second, the community parklets just appeared out of nowhere. We would have valued the opportunity to give our feedback on shade cover etc

Third and just recently, we have just discovered to our consternation that the bike ramp across Hampden Road by the main shopping area has been relocated. Consultation with our resident body would have revealed that the new arrangement, which is now well away from the bike stands and shops, involves the crossing of several roads as well as the disturbance of diners. While we appreciate your working in with the Nedlands Council, we would have appreciated the opportunity for input.

Could we recommend that the new framework include resident bodies being consulted before local changes are imposed and expenses are incurred?

Regards,

Anna



Council Policy Manual

Sponsorship and Grants

Policy Objective

To provide a consistent, equitable, transparent and efficient framework for the administration of grants and sponsorship at the City of Perth. The Policy aims to clearly identify the eligibility and accountability requirements of organisations that apply for, and receive, funding.

The City of Perth recognises and respects the vital contribution of the community in developing and delivering projects that contribute to a vibrant and sustainable city. The City of Perth is committed to empowering the community to encourage, develop and deliver a wide range of projects and initiatives that build social, cultural, civic, environmental and economic life to deliver the goals of the Strategic Community Plan within the City of Perth local government area (LGA).

This Policy sets out the high level criteria and process for the City's sponsorship and grants programs and is designed to provide the framework for the development and management of the various guideline documents that have additional, specific criteria for each approved funding program.

The objectives of the policy are:

- a) Provision of a consistent, equitable, transparent and efficient framework for administration of all sponsorship and grant programs;
- b) To support a range of projects and initiatives that meet the diverse needs of the City of Perth
- c) To clearly identify the eligibility and accountability requirements of organisations that applies for and receives funding.

Policy Scope

This policy is applicable to all applicants and recipients of grants and sponsorship funding at the City of Perth.

City of Perth Parking Commercial Partnerships are not considered sponsorships and are not considered within this Policy.

Policy Statement

Through the provision of grants and sponsorships, the City of Perth aims to support a range of projects and initiatives that meet the diverse needs of the City's community and support the delivery of the goals outlined in the City's Strategic Community Plan.

- 1. **DEFINITIONS**
- 1.1 Sponsorship

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Sponsorship is a commercial, negotiated arrangement in which the City provides cash and/or in kind contributions to an entity in return for commercial leverage, promotion, activation or exposure to achieve defined outcomes from the City's Strategic Community Plan. Sponsorship is not philanthropic in nature and the Council expects to receive a reciprocal benefit beyond a modest acknowledgement. The sponsorship will provide tangible and mutual compensation for all parties in the arrangement.

1.2 Grants

Grants are cash and/or in-kind contributions provided to a recipient for a specific, eligible purpose. This is as part of an approved grant program which ties into the City's Community Strategic Plan, with the understanding that there will be a defined outcome that directly or indirectly benefits the public, but with no expectation of a commercial return to the City. Grants are subject to conditions including reporting, accountability and a requirement for the funds to be expended for the direct purpose for which they were granted.

2. PROGRAMS

The sponsorship and grants portfolios will consist of a number of programs, as determined by the City of Perth from time to time by Council and subject to regular review and budgetary considerations.

Each program has its own guideline document that specifies the following information:

- 2.1 funding categories;
- 2.2 application timeframe and process;
- 2.3 maximum and minimum funding limits;
- 2.4 maximum contribution of cash or inkind support to be provided by the City;
- 2.5 eligibility criteria;
- 2.6 assessment criteria;
- 2.7 assessment process;
- 2.8 items that are not eligible for funding;
- 2.9 provision for in-kind sponsorship;
- 2.10 duration of agreements, including the maximum agreement duration.

Each program has its own guideline document that specifies application time frames, funding limits, categories, eligibility and assessment criteria. Applicants will be required to address the criteria within the relevant guideline.

These guideline documents will be made publicly available via the City of Perth website and available in alternative formats on request.

3. LINK TO STRATEGIC COMMUNITY PLAN

All funding programs must link to the objectives of the City of Perth's Strategic Community Plan and the Corporate Business Plan. The number and type of outcomes that must be met will be detailed in the relevant guideline document for the program.

4. APPLICANT ELIGIBILITY

To be eligible to receive sponsorship or grants funding from the City, the applicant must:

4.1 be a legally constituted entity;

- **4.2** be an individual with an Australian Business Number (ABN) (with the exception of an applicant for Heritage Grants); or an applicant that is under the auspice of an Australian legal entity;
- 4.4 have submitted the application not less than four weeks from the project commencement date;
- 4.5 submit an application through the City's approved online management portal;
- **4.6** have all appropriate insurances and licenses;
- 4.7 offer a project or initiative within the City of Perth local government area; or if not within the City of Perth local government area, the project or initiative demonstrates a direct impact on the City of Perth meeting its goals under the Strategic Community Plan; and
- 4.8 An organisation must demonstrate financial viability without the City's funding (an individual event or project may not be viable without the City's support, however the organisation must be);

The City will not consider applications from:

- 4.9 the Commonwealth, State or any Government Agency;
- **4.10** an employee of the City of Perth;
- 4.11 an individual without an Australian Business Number (except for an applicant for a Heritage Grant);
- 4.12 an applicant that has outstanding debts to the City of Perth;
- 4.13 an applicant that has failed to provide satisfactory acquittal reporting for any previous City of Perth funding;
- 4.14 an applicant that has already received City of Perth funding (including in-kind) for the same project within the same financial year: and
- **4.15** an applicant that has already applied for City of Perth funding (including in-kind) for the same project within the same financial year and been refused.

5. PROJECT ELIGIBILTY

The City of Perth will support project funding only and will not support recurrent funding or wages and salaries or administrative overheads.

5. FUNDING LIMITS

Maximum and minimum funding limits for each program are to be listed within the relevant guideline document.

6. INELIGIBLE ITEMS

The provision of funding may be predicated on that funding being expended for specific items that assist the City to meet its defined objectives. Items that are not eligible for funding must be listed within the guideline document for the program.

7. APPLICATION

Requests for sponsorship or grants funding must be submitted on an approved application form within the City's online management portal SmartyGrants.

8. ASSESSMENT

All applications will be assessed against criteria identified in the program guidelines.

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8.1 the extent to which the proposal contributes towards the achievement of the Strategic Community Plan and the Corporate Business Plan:

8.2 the extent to which the project plan and budget is realistic and provides value for money;

8.3 a demonstrated capacity of the applicant to undertake all aspects of the project; and

8.4 anticipated community benefit.

Additional assessment criteria may apply and will be detailed within the guideline document for the program.

Individual applications for funding of less than \$15,000 will be assessed by a minimum of two persons. Individual applications for funding in excess of \$15,000 or applications as part of a Round will be assessed by a minimum three person assessment panel.

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9. CONTRACT

All successful applicants will be required to enter into a standard, written funding contract with the City of Perth which includes terms and conditions pertaining to the approved funding.

Where a Council approved funding recipient is unable to implement a project in accordance with the approved funding agreement, the City will consider and determine approval or refusal of a variation to the project or project timeline only where the variation is reasonably appropriate as determined by the City and does not change the approved project outcome.

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10. ACQUITTAL OF FUNDING

All sponsorships and grants must be acquitted within four months of the completion of the project or prior to subsequent application of further funding, whichever comes first, via the City's online management portal.

The City will provide a pro-forma acquittal document within the online management portal that can be

11. MAXIMUM FUNDING CONTRIBUTION

The maximum contribution of cash or in-kind provided by the City of Perth will not exceed

11.1 50% of the total project budget for sponsorships;

11.2 100% of the total project budget for grants.

Lower maximums may be prescribed within the guideline document for each program.

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12. DURATION OF AGREEMENTS

Sponsorship and grants agreements will be subject to the following maximum durations: 12.1 Maximum: Three (3) years

Maximum and minimum agreement lengths for each program will be identified in the relevant guideline documents.

13. IN KIND

In kind is defined as: Products or services that are provided in lieu of cash. This may be in exchange for sponsorship rights. This is also known as 'contra'.

The availability of in-kind will be specified within the guideline document for each program.

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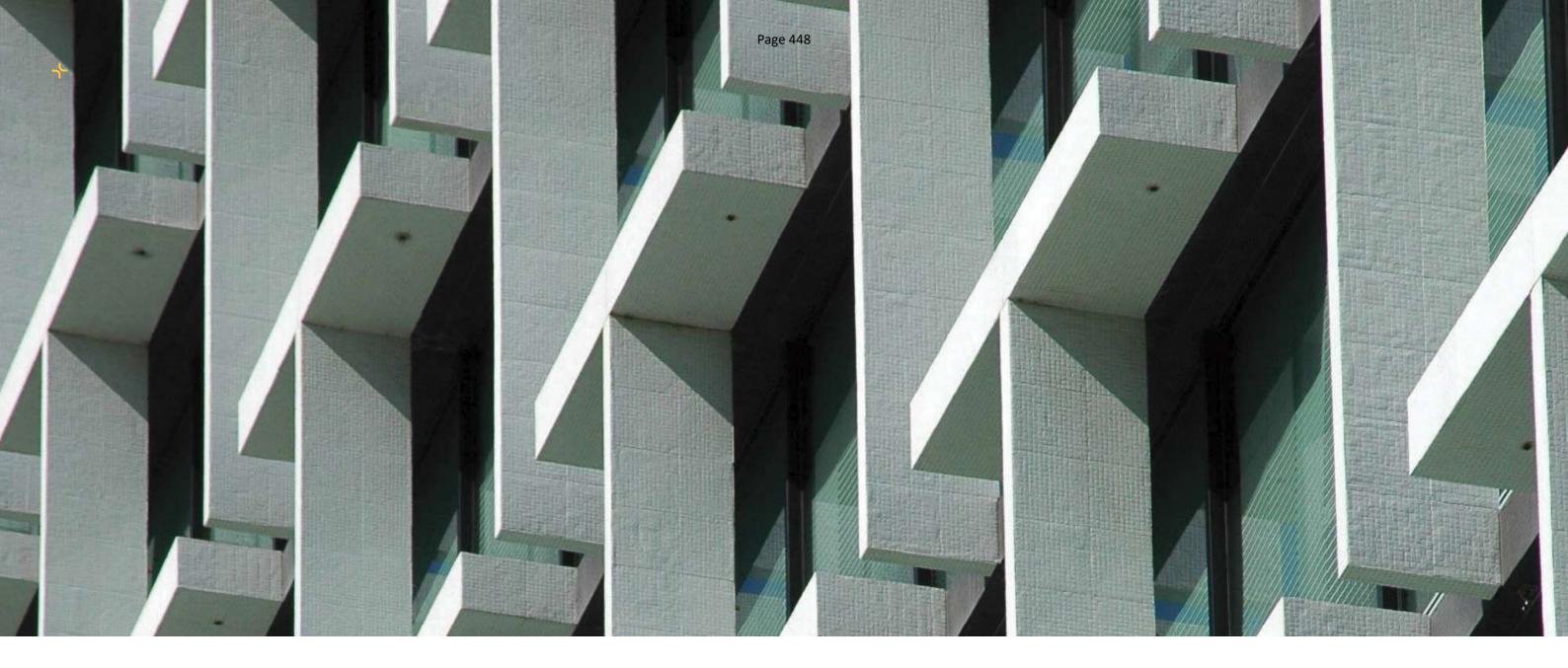
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14. DISABILITY ACCESS AND INCLUSION

The City of Perth is committed to providing equitable and dignified access in relation to buildings, services and facilities for people with disabilities. The City of Perth Disability Access and Inclusion Plan (DAIP) complies with legislative requirements. It is mandatory for all sponsored projects to comply with access and inclusion requirements in accordance with the City's DAIP plan which available on the City of Perth website.

15. LOBBYING OF ELECTED MEMBERS

Applicants may not lobby, or seek to influence the decision-making of Elected Members, in relation to their submitted funding applications. If, during the period between submitting a funding application and a determination by Council, an applicant seeks to lobby any Elected Member of the City of Perth, or attempts to provide additional information, either directly or indirectly, on any matter relating to the funding application to an Elected Member, the person/organisation may be disqualified and the sponsorship or grant excluded from being considered for approval.



ATTACHMENT 6.8A

CITY OF PERTH WORKPLACE STRATEGY





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AUGUST 2020

COMMISSIONERS INTERVIEWS

Introductory and overarching notes

- The Commissioners suggested their comments would be restricted to levels 9 11 with a focus on future operations.
- The situation for the incoming council should be regularised with a previous sense of <u>self entitlement</u> removed.
- Comparisons were drawn with other WA Councils, the population each Councillor represents at City of Perth and City of Stirling and their respective Councillor facilities.
- An urgent need was expressed to remove facilities unsupported or unjustifiable in the context of the above specifically including the Dining room and Deputy Mayor's office.
- A desire to offer levels 3 and 10 for commercial lease was discussed with a willingness to consider alternative floors if commercially stronger whilst protecting the contiguity of the CoP vertical stack.

Councillor facilities

LGA

• The Local Government Act describes the roles and responsibilities of elected members that should be translated into an appropriate physical environment

Councillors

- Councillors should represent their district and meet constituents.
- They should work together and 'team' should be reinforced.
- They should be encouraged to gather informally before and after Council meetings with the capacity for drinks and a meal there should be a 'go to' place for Councillors. This should be supported by a small servery with the current kitchen space on L9 underutilised.
- Whilst they should have access to shared meeting rooms, meetings off-site were deemed easier.
- Councillors should not perceive or confuse Council House with their general place of work and facilities should not support such perception.
- They should not feel frequent attendance at Council House is necessary. The removal of offices would encourage them to work elsewhere. The <u>culture should be 'social'</u> and not one of 'coming to work'.
- They need access to copy / print facilities.
- Councillor area should be secure from public access.

Mayor

- The position of Mayor is important and official greeting of visiting luminaries is expected.
- The existing office is too large.
- A workspace is required.
- The existing meeting space should be separated.
- An area akin to a 'parlour' is required for formal greeting of ceremonial guests.
- The Mayor's office should be available for use by others.

Deputy Mayor

- The position of Deputy Mayor does not come into effect without the absence of the Mayor and this title is to be considered no different to any other Councillor.
- The Deputy Mayor should not have an office as the provision of an office equals a perception of entitlement.

- The Deputy Mayor acting as the Mayor in the absence of the Mayor may should use the Mayor's office.
- Existing office to be immediately removed.

L10 Dining room and commercial kitchen

- Not required and to be immediately removed.
- There are further disused spaces on level 10.

Councillor - general

Mayor and Councillor offices could sit on a lower floor to be more easily and quickly accessed.

General facilities

- The building's public interface should be improved.
- The ground floor should be attractive and user focussed.
- Civic meeting space is required.
- Meeting facilities should be provided before the ground floor secure line to allow faster and less cumbersome entry for visitors.
- Staff training spaces are required.
- Parking provision for bays (for councillors).
- Security for personnel needs to be reworked.
- Use / leverage the art collection.
- Customer service team needs to move to a more contemporary delivery model.

Functional requirements for L9-11

- Council Chamber.
- Civic space.
- 1 (preferably 2) formal committee room(s).
- Smaller Mayoral office with 'parlour' environment and adjacent separate 6 person meeting room. This room will be used by the Deputy Mayor acting as the Mayor in the absence of the Mayor.
- 2 Councillor offices for Councillors to share (including the Deputy Mayor when not acting as the Mayor).
- 1 or 2 Councillor's lounge area(s) with supporting servery (precedents discussed were City of Wanneroo / City of Joondalup / Town of Vincent) plus print support.

Final remarks

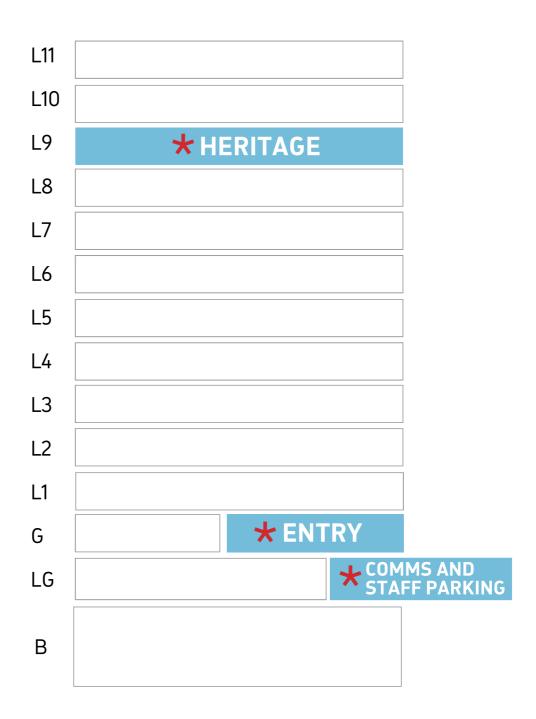
- Fit out to be cost effective
- The Commissioners wish to leave City of Perth in a good place.
- Future building users should feel welcome and happy

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COMMERCIAL LEASE OPPORTUNITY ASSUMPTION

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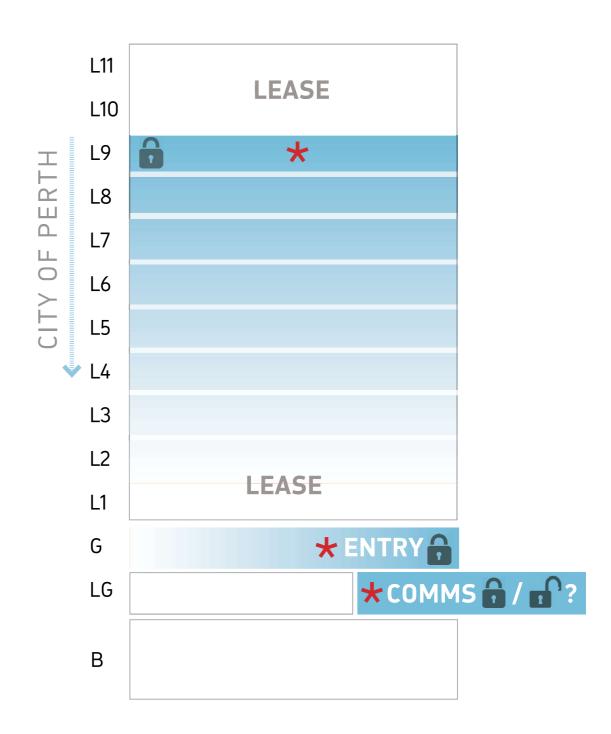
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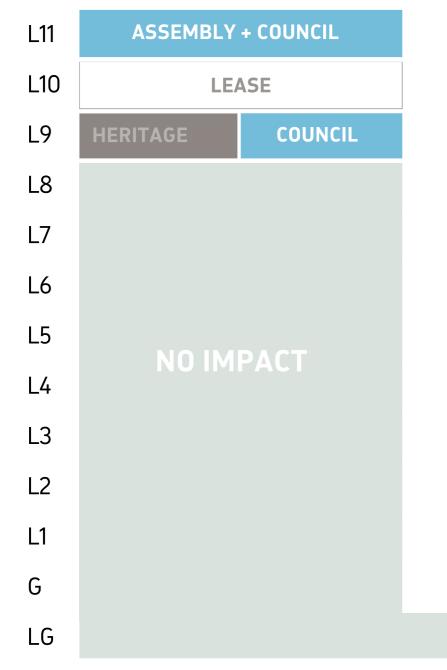
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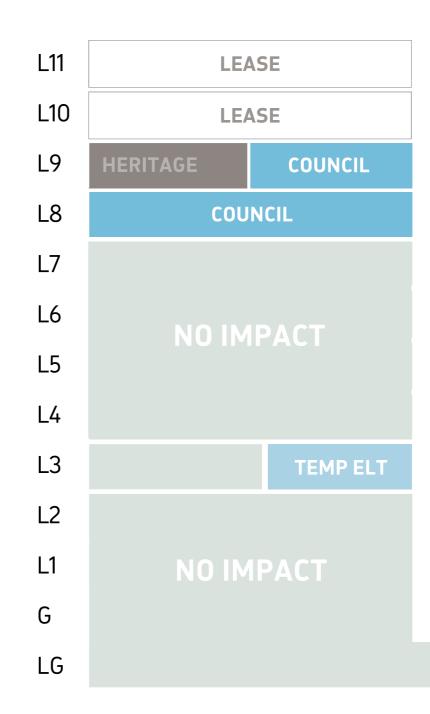
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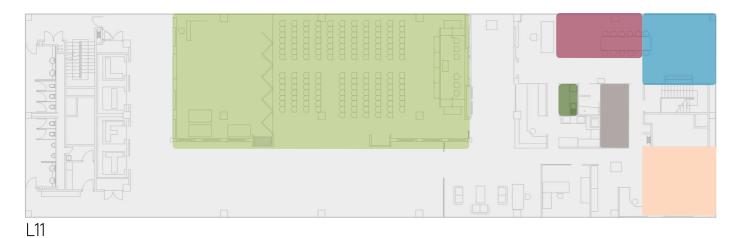
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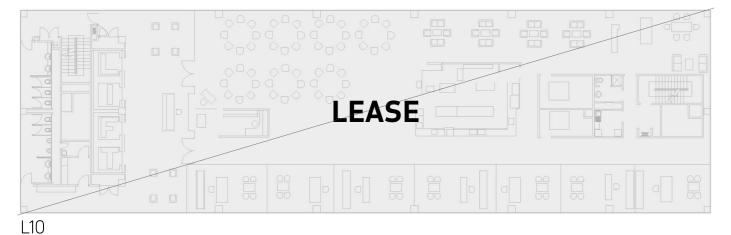
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OPTION A





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Mayors office

Councillor offices

Councillor lounge

Servery/ tea prep

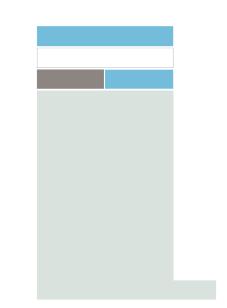
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Printer

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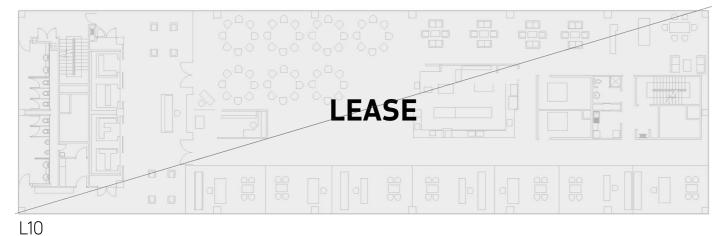
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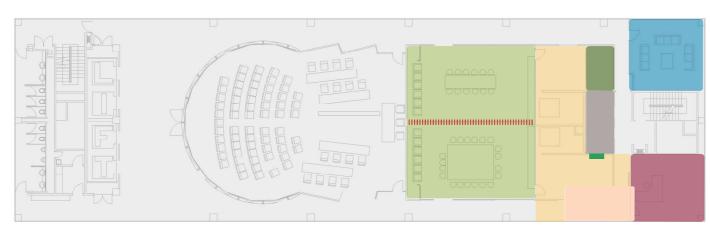




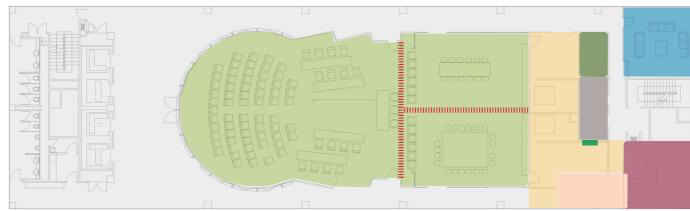
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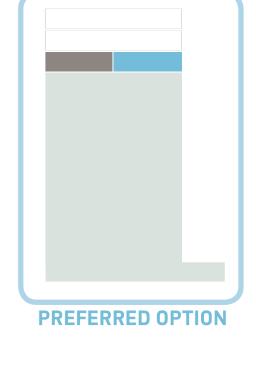




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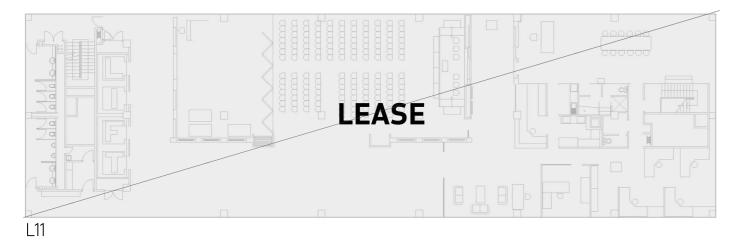


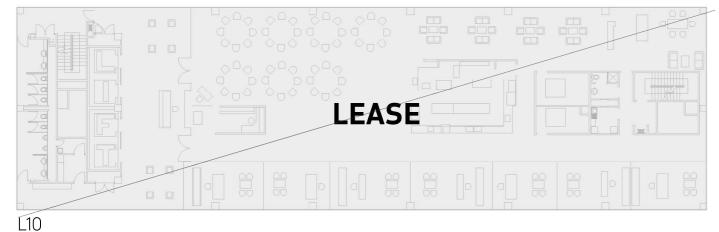
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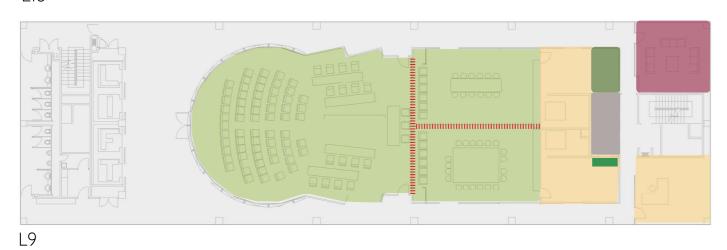
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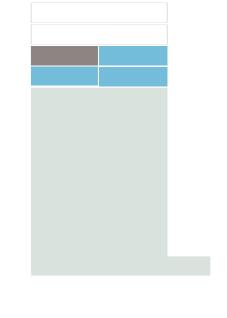
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Legend

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Councillor offices

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Servery/ tea prep

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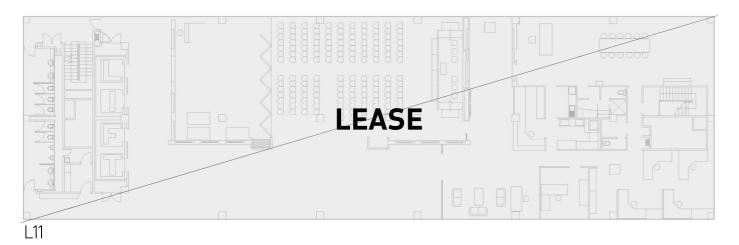
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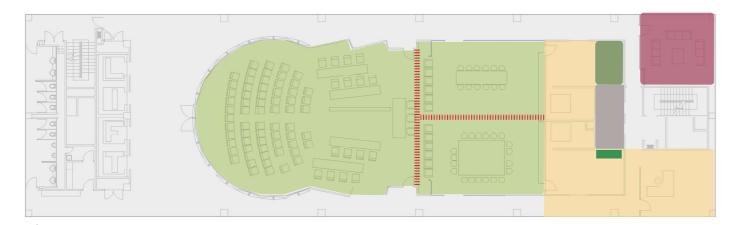
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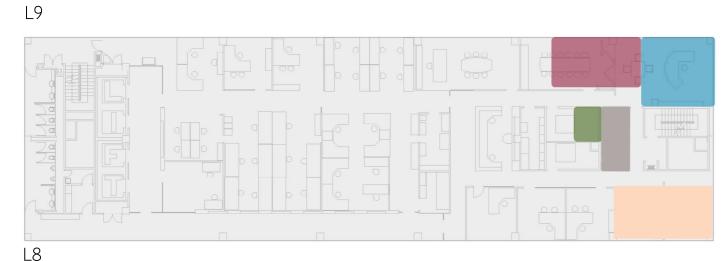
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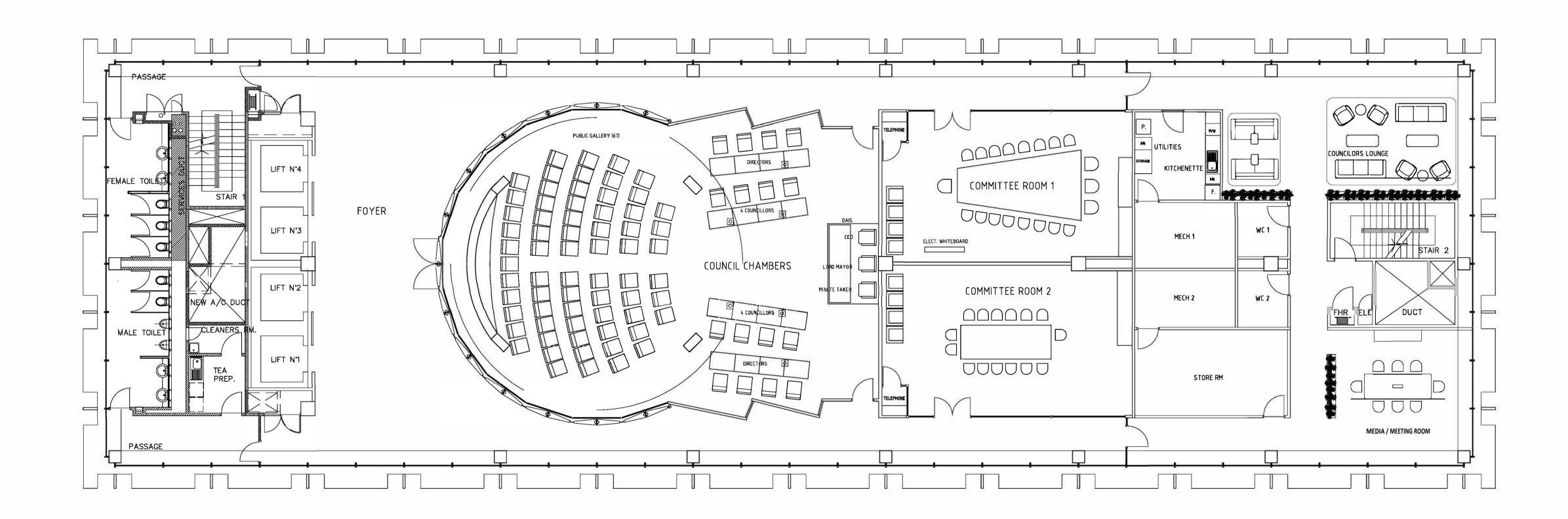
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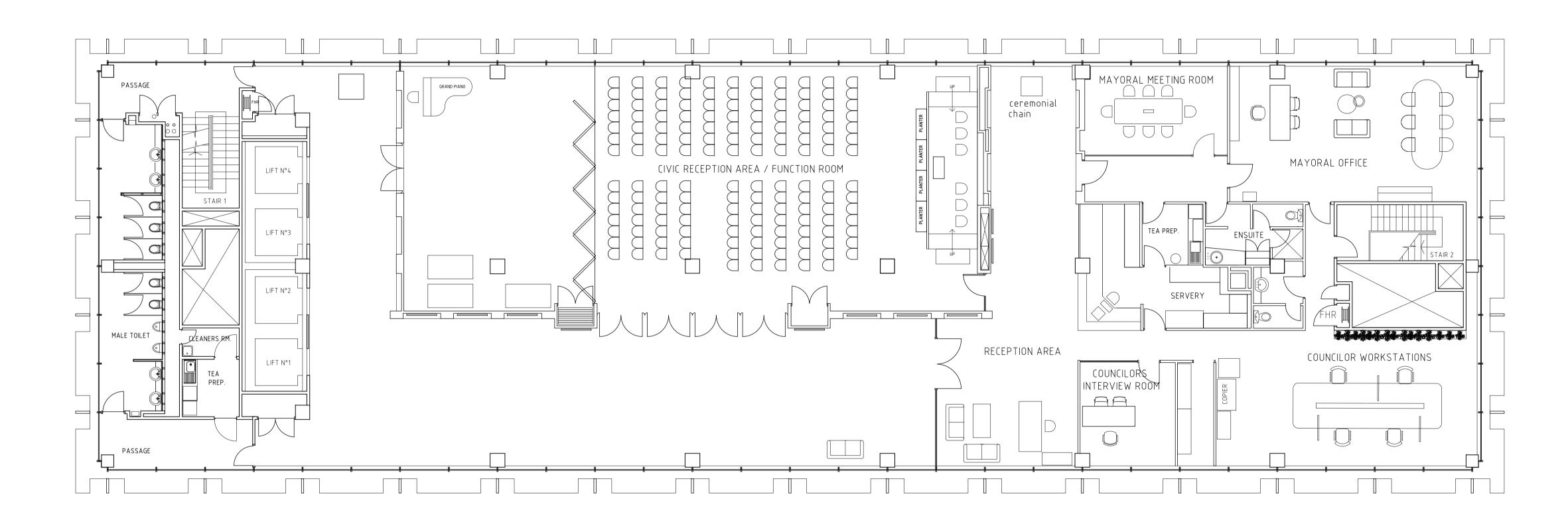
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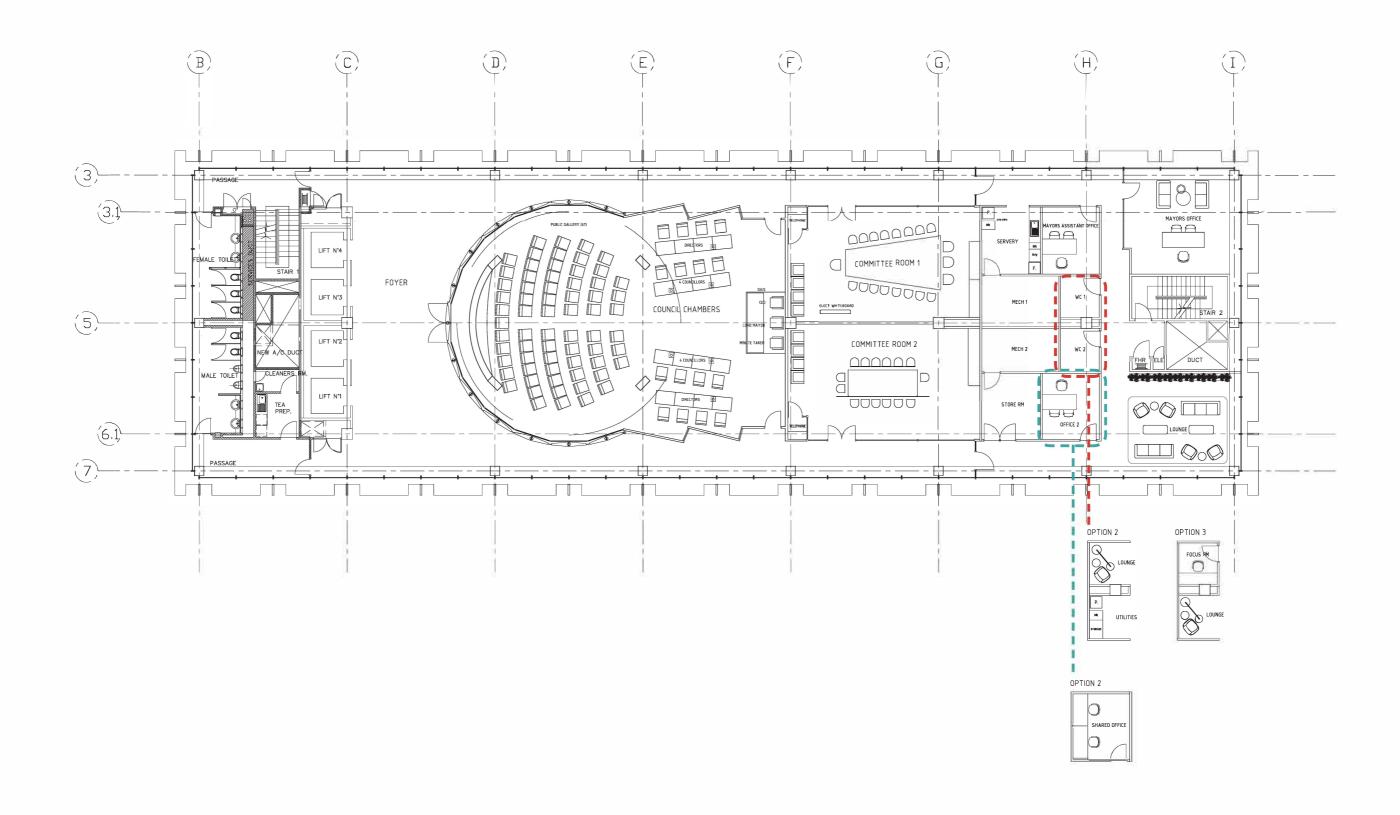
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CP10.8 OFFICE ACCOMMODATION - ELECTED MEMBERS

POLICY OBJECTIVE

To determine the nature and extent of office accommodation provided to Elected Members.

POLICY STATEMENT

An office is provided for the Lord Mayor, Lord Mayor's consort and the Deputy Lord Mayor.

The Reception Suite, Council Chambers and Committee Rooms and Dining Room are not to be used for other than official functions. These areas are under the jurisdiction of the Chief Executive Officer. A Councillors' Lounge/Reception area is provided for the Elected Members for their use and informal gatherings with their guests. Councillors are provided with office facilities including a desk and storage area.

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CP10.6 Elected Members – Reimbursement of Expenses



Commercial Parking Major Trading Business Plan

Forming document



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Request for Submissions

The City of Perth is a statutory entity constituted under the Local Government Act 1995 to provide services and facilities to a broad range of stakeholders including residents, commercial and retail businesses, workers, and local, national and international visitors.

One of the City of Perth's largest undertaking is its parking business. The City has provided parking facilities for over 60 years and operated a commercial parking brand CPP for the last 20 years. The business is a valuable asset to the City and its stakeholders. It provides essential parking facilities for businesses, visitors and residents whilst delivering a significant and consistent financial contribution to the City.

The City operates 33 commercial car parks within its boundaries, which comprise a mixture of freehold, leasehold and Crown Reserve properties. In addition to this, the City also provides parking services for on-street bays.

The City of Perth operates in accordance with the requirements of the Local Government Act 1995 (the Act) and the associated Regulations. Section 3.59 of the Act defines a trading undertaking as an activity carried on by a local government with a view to producing profit to it. A major trading undertaking is defined as a trading undertaking that, in the last completed financial year, involved; or in the current financial year or the financial year after the current financial year, is likely to involve, expenditure by the local government of more than the amount prescribed.

As the City's commercial parking operating expenditure is more than \$5 million per annum, it is defined as a major trading undertaking under the Act and is therefore required to provide a business plan.

The Major trading business plan is to include an overall assessment of the major trading undertaking or major land transaction and is to include details of:

- its expected effect on the provision of facilities and services by the local government;
- its expected effect on other persons providing facilities and services in the district;
- its expected financial effect on the local government;
- its expected effect on matters referred to in the local government's current plan prepared under section 5.56;
- the ability of the local government to manage the undertaking or the performance of the transaction; and
- any other matter prescribed for the purposes of this subsection.

The City of Perth has now issued this draft Major trading business plan – Forming document for public comment and is seeking feedback from the residential and business community within the City of Perth to incorporate into a business plan.

Lodging a submission

Submissions will be received from the public for a period of six weeks. All submissions must be received by the City of Perth, by 5:00pm (Date to be inserted) 2020 and addressed to:

Chief Executive Officer City of Perth GPO Box C120 Perth WA 6839

Submissions should be clearly marked "Submission for Commercial Parking – Major trading business plan".

All enquiries concerning this Major trading business plan should be directed to City of Perth Parking on 1300 889 613 or email at info.city@cityofperth.wa.gov.au.

1. Structure and Operations of City of Perth Parking

This section provides a brief overview of the City of Perth Parking (CPP) business, its compliance with the Local Government Act, its overarching governance as a business unit of the City of Perth, and a broad overview of its performance over time.

1.1. Statutory Requirements

As a business of a Local Government Authority, the CPP undertaking is subject to legislative and policy requirements as they relate to the Local Government Act 1995 and the Competition Principles Agreement under the National Competition Policy. These requirements are discussed below.

Requirements of the Local Government Act 1995

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- Its expected effect on the provision of facilities and services by the local government
- Its expected effect on other persons providing facilities and services in the district
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- Any other matter prescribed for the purposes of this subsection

The City of Perth's responses to these compliance requirements under the Act is presented in **Section 3** of this Plan.

Requirements of the Competition Principles Agreement

In 1995, the National Competition Policy process established a series of principles known as the Competition Principles Agreement. As part of a broad microeconomic reform agenda, the Australian Government and all State and Territory Governments undertook to ensure that their publicly owned businesses did not enjoy any net competitive advantage simply because they are publicly owned. This is known as **competitive neutrality.**

The primary principles relate to item 3.1 of the Competition Principles Agreement, which states:

- a. the Parties [to the Agreement] will, where appropriate, adopt a corporatisation model for these Government business enterprises (noting that a possible approach to corporatisation is the model developed by the inter-governmental committee responsible for GTE National Performance Monitoring); and
- b. the Parties will impose on the Government business enterprise:
 - i. full Commonwealth, State and Territory taxes or tax equivalent systems;
 - *ii.* debt guarantee fees directed towards offsetting the competitive advantages provided by government guarantees; and
 - iii. those regulations to which private sector businesses are normally subject, such as those relating to the protection of the environment, and planning and approval processes, on an equivalent basis to private sector competitors.

Principle 7.1 also states "the principles set out in this Agreement will apply to local government, even though local governments are not Parties to this Agreement." And that "[e]ach State and Territory Party is responsible for applying those principles to local government."

The Local Government Act 1995 gives rise to these principles. However, the Act also forbids local governments from forming, acquiring, owning or operating a body corporate, making the delivery of the principles of National Competition Policy a matter for internal structures, policies and procedures of a local government authority.

The overarching intent of the Competition Principles Agreement is to reduce the misallocation of resources across the economy which can occur when there are barriers to competition in the provision of market goods. Provision of off-street parking in the Perth CBD sees the City of Perth compete directly with private sector businesses, meaning the principles of competition policy must apply.

The City of Perth's responses to these compliance requirements under the Competition Principles Agreement is presented in **Section 3** of this Plan.

1.2. Business Overview

City of Perth Parking is a commercial business owned and operated by the City of Perth but under its own brand identity. The business operates in direct competition with private operators in the parking industry. However, unlike private operators the operation of the City's commercial car parks is subject to local government legislation and regulations. Matters such as procurement, finance, audit and governance are subject to the Local Government Act 1995 and associated regulations.

The City of Perth has operated the commercial parking business under the banner of CPP for over two decades. The business is a valuable asset to the City and its stakeholders. It provides essential parking facilities for businesses, visitors and residents whilst delivering a significant and consistent financial contribution to the City.

Over the past ten years, the City of Perth has experienced significant growth and change as an organisation. At the same time, there has been significant progress and development around the city, particularly as a number of large capital works projects were completed such as Elizabeth Quay, Yagan Square and Perth City Link. The CPP business has grown progressively over this period and is now a significant component of the City of Perth's revenue base.

The CPP business and all parking in the City is subject to the Perth Parking Levy which has been applied by the State as per the Perth Parking Management Act 1999. The rate of the Levy is determined by the State annually. Further information on the Levy can be found in Figure 1 below.

Figure 1: The Perth Parking Levy

The Perth Parking Management Act 1999 forms part of the legislative framework within which the City operates. It provides for the management of parking within the Perth metropolitan area and it is from this Act that the Perth Parking Policy 2014 (the Policy) was gazetted. The Policy sets out the approach by the State Government, (in consultation with the City of Perth and other responsible planning authorities) to the development and management of parking facilities that fall within the Perth Parking Management Area. The Policy applies to all parking that occurs within the Perth Parking Management Area except parking for permanent residential purposes.

The Policy also details provisions relating to the development and management of parking facilities including event parking, motorcycle parking and parking for people with disabilities.

The Perth Parking Management Act 1999, together with the Perth Parking Management (Taxing) Act 1999 imposes parking bay license fees which are payable to the State Government for each qualifying bay. The Perth Parking Levy rates for each bay category are determined by the Department of Transport on an annual basis. The rate of increase in the parking levy has no correlation with the Perth Consumer Price Index and for many years has been substantially higher.

Revenue raised through the licensing of parking bays is used to fund the Central Area Transit (CAT) bus system (including improvements to that system), improving public transport access, enhancing the pedestrian environment, supporting bicycle access and other initiatives which support a balanced transport system to, from and within the Perth Parking Management Area.

The CPP business supports 6,117 on street fee-paying bays for the City (plus services for 839 parking meters),11,176 off street parking bays in 33 active car parks. Most of the car parks operated by CPP are on premises owned by the City and the remainder are leased from the State or operated on behalf of private owners.

For the purposes of this Plan, the City of Perth's Major Trading Undertaking refers to the provision of off-street parking services in 33 commercial car parks. The details of these car parks are provided in Figure 2.

Figure 2: CPP facilities in scope of the City of Perth's Major Trading Undertaking

Car Park Name	Address	No of Bays	Region	Туре
Convention Centre Car Park	21 Mounts Bay Road	1,487	River Foreshore	Under Cover
Elder Street Car Park	490 Murray Street & Elder Street	1,064	Central City	Under Cover
Queens Gardens Car Park	46-62 Nelson Crescent and Horatio Street	871	East Perth	Open Air
Royal Street Car Park	158 Royal Street	739	East Perth	Open Air
Pier Street Car Park	87-89 Pier Street	719	Central City	Under Cover
His Majesty's Car Park	377 Murray Street	654	Central City	Under Cover
State Library Car Park	15 Francis Street	615	Northbridge	Under Cover
Citiplace Car Park	1 Roe Street	485	Northbridge	Under Cover
Roe Street Car Park	68 Roe Street	473	Northbridge	Under Cover
Mayfair Street Car Park	27 Mayfair Street	445	West Perth	Under Cover
Concert Hall Car Park	Terrace Road	404	River Foreshore	Under Cover
Cultural Centre Car Park	2 Roe Street	320	Northbridge	Under Cover
Regal Place Car Park	81-95 Regal Place	293	East Perth	Under Cover
Point Fraser Car Park	1 Riverside Drive	266	River Foreshore	Open Air
Newcastle Street Car Park	47 Newcastle Street & Aberdeen Street	189	East Perth	Open Air

Car Park Name	Address	No of Bays	Region	Туре
Goderich Street Car Park	133 Goderich Street	178	East Perth	Under Cover
Fire Station Car Park	1 Murray Street	161	Central City	Open Air
Aberdeen Street Car Park	121 Aberdeen Street and 104 Francis Street	85	Northbridge	Open Air
JH Abraham Reserve Car Park	Hackett Drive	79	Crawley/Nedlands	Open Air
Wellington Street Car Park	980 Wellington Street	69	West Perth	Open Air
Saunders Street Car Park	9 Saunders Street	58	East Perth	Open Air
James Street Car Park	Corner James Street & 104 Francis Street	55	Northbridge	Open Air
Coolgardie Street Car Park	9 Coolgardie Street	43	West Perth	Open Air
The Garage	347 Wellington Street	41	Central City	Under Cover
Hay Street East Car Park	262 Hay Street	27	East Perth	Open Air

The CPP is the largest provider of public parking within the City and manages 33 car parks which is far greater than any other capital city in Australia but remains competitive amongst private companies such as Wilson, Secure and other private companies. The City of Perth (via the CPP) is uniquely placed in terms of parking management compared to other capital city local government jurisdictions in Australia. The City Councils of Brisbane, Melbourne and Sydney each own only two car parks within their respective central business districts. These cities have a larger contingent of privately-owned car parks. The City of Adelaide operates a more substantial off-street parking operation, although it has nine properties and approximately 6,000 parking spaces (both significantly smaller than the CPP undertaking).

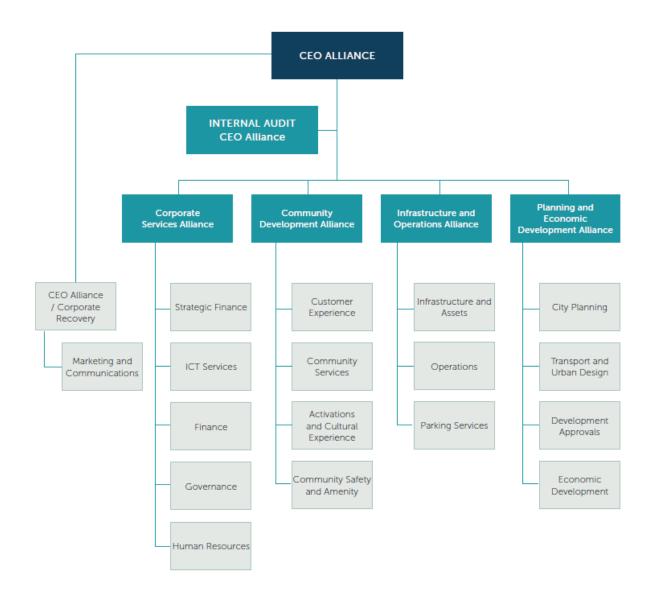
1.3. Governance

The CPP business is managed by the City of Perth's Parking Services Unit, which has its administrative headquarters at Council House. The Parking Services Unit sits within the Infrastructure and Operations Alliance, which is one of four divisions within the City of Perth. This structure ensures that the commercial operations of the CPP business are aligned with the broader objectives of the City of Perth.

Technical Services are provided from the City's Mayfair Street workshop in West Perth. Operations staff are based at various undercover car parks. The Operations Hub operates from the Perth Convention and Exhibition Centre Car Park, in which the security control system is based. From the Hub, staff can operate CCTV cameras in other car parks and manage access control including the opening and closing of access doors.

As part of the City of Perth administration, Parking Services acts on Council decisions by developing and putting into practice the Council's policies and resolutions. Decision making is subject to the City's policies and procedures. Principal business decisions require the ratification of the Executive Management Team and/or Council.

Figure 3: The City of Perth Organisational Structure



1.4. Operations

The City operates 33 commercial car parks within its boundaries. The City provides full parking services for all the facilities, including Operations, Technical Services, Financial Services, Parking Development, Facilities Management and Customer Service. In addition to this, the City also provides parking services for on-street bays. This comprises Technical Services, Financial Services, Customer Service and Enforcement.

As well as day to day operation of facilities, the City also supports the community in the staging of events through the use of sponsorships and partnerships. These arrangements allow the City through CPP to provide parking at a free or discounted rate to facilitate the staging of events, usually in exchange for brand exposure. Arrangements are made internally to ensure the City complies with the principles of competitive neutrality when such arrangements are made (see Section 3).

The City's portfolio of 33 commercial car parks comprises a mixture of freehold, leasehold and Crown Reserve properties (see Figure 4 below for the majority of locations). It should be noted that on-street parking is excluded from the scope of this Major trading business plan as the City owns the land effectively creating a monopoly for this type of parking.

Wellington Street Aberdeen Street P James Street Mayfair Street Roe Street Newcastle Street Coolgardie Street State Librar E Elder Street Cultural Centre Citiplace His Majesty's Saunders Street Royal Street The Garage Pier Street Regal Place Fire Station Goderich Street Convention Centre K Hay Street East Queens Gardens Concert Hall D Point Frasei

Figure 4: Location of CPP commercial car parks

1.5. Objectives of CPP

According to the City of Perth's *Strategic Community Plan 2019-29*, the Plan "provides critical direction to the City for its decision making processes, services and financial commitments. It will guide our services and facilities for the community, as well as determining our infrastructure requirements.

The Strategic Community Plan uses the community's aspirations as the guiding principle for the delivery of the City's services. The Strategic Community Plan articulates the City's Aspirations across the focus areas of:

- 1. People a safe, activated and welcoming city that celebrates its diversity and sense of community, providing unique educational, cultural, sporting and lifestyle offerings.
- 2. Place a well-planned and functional built form environment, promoting world class architecture, appreciation of heritage, diversity of land use and a sustainable, affordable and accessible integrated transport system.
- 3. Planet a city that respects, protects and fosters its natural environment, embraces the principles of sustainability and acknowledges the impacts of our changing climate.
- 4. Prosperity a city with a diverse and resilient economy capitalising upon its unique competitive advantages and creative reputation, attracting sustainable investment in education, tourism, entertainment, commerce, technology and trade.
- 5. Performance a city led by a Council and supported by an administration that is committed to sound strategy and governance, excellence in customer service and effective and sincere engagement with all stakeholders.
- 6. Partnership city that has earned the respect and support of the local industry through strong partnerships with state bodies, industry and community groups and other key stakeholders.

Across these six Aspirations, the City has identified 44 strategic objectives, all of which are detailed in the Strategic Community Plan. The CPP business is strategically aligned to the Plan across a number of focus areas and objectives, but specifically in relation to the following focus areas and objectives:

- Place, Objective 2.5: A parking service model that meets community needs from a best value for money perspective and allows for additional community benefits.
- Prosperity, Objective 4.4: Attract and support new and existing business to create a CBD retail experience that is superior to suburban competition.
- Performance, Objective 5.3: Commercial operations that are transparent, profitable and compete fairly and lawfully with private enterprise.

2. Business Performance and Outlook

This section provides a brief overview of the City of Perth Parking (CPP) business, its compliance with the Local Government Act, its overarching governance as a business unit of the City of Perth, and a broad overview of its performance over time.

2.1. Strategic focus areas

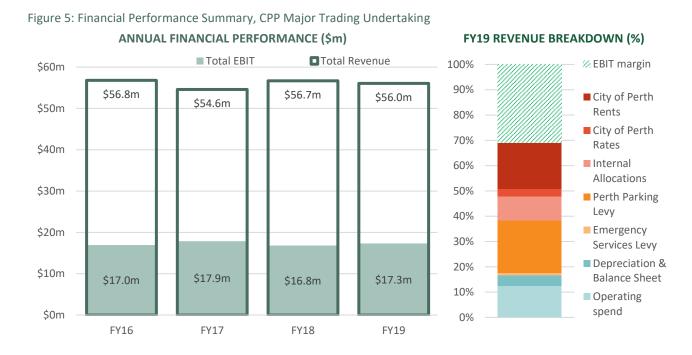
The City of Perth's *Four-Year Corporate Business Plan 2020-21 – 2023-24* is guided by the six Aspirations that have been set out in the Strategic Community Plan, which in turn informs each of the City of Perth's Service Unit Plans, including the Parking Services Unit which operates the CPP business undertaking.

The development of the **business plan** is one of the key focus areas for the Parking Services Unit, with the other key focus areas being:

- the development of a sustainable business model that supports the Community and the City's long-term sustainable parking needs; and
- the development and implementation of education and instruction programs both in hard copy and digital that support the community to better understand how to read signs, park and utilise all the City's parking assets.

2.2. Business performance

The CPP undertaking has provided the City of Perth with stable annual returns over the past four years, with an average revenue of \$56 million per annum. The Earnings Before Interest and Taxes ('EBIT') margin of the undertaking has fluctuated between \$16.8 million and \$17.9 million, taking into account the allocation of a range of internal City of Perth charges. On average, the CPP undertaking has delivered the CPP an average margin of 30.8% (Figure 5).



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As indicated by the second panel in the figure, the direct operational spend required to facilitate the CPP undertaking equates to 16.6% of revenue, comprising direct expenditure (12.4%) and depreciation and balance sheet charges (4.2%). Charges which are levied on the CPP undertaking by the Western Australian Government equate to 21.7% of revenue, comprising the Perth Parking Levy (20.9%) and the Emergency Services Levy (0.8%). Internal City of Perth Charges equate to 30.7% of revenue, comprising commercial equivalent rents (18.2%), internal Activity Based Costing charges (9.4%) and commercial equivalent rates (3.1%).

The financial indicators presented above consider the revenue and expenditure associated with the CPP undertaking's 33 commercial parking units only.

2.3. Business outlook

The CPP undertaking is a critical component of the City of Perth's long-term financial planning, with the City relying on the continuation of stable returns from the undertaking to underpin its broader financial outlook. As such, the outlook for the CPP undertaking for the purposes of this Major trading business plan is a product of the City's long-term financial plan and reflects expected

COVID-19 revenue reductions.

The financial outlook of the CPP undertaking is presented in Figure 6. The budgeted expenditure associated with the City's commercial carparking business includes all direct and indirect expenditure incurred by the City across the 33 commercial carparks.

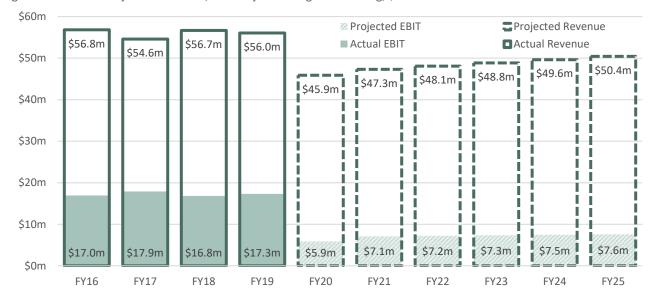


Figure 6: Financial Projection Outlook, CPP Major Trading Undertaking, \$m

The CPP undertaking's financial performance was significantly impacted by the restrictions associated with measures to contain COVID-19, with unaudited preliminary accounts indicating a reduction in revenue of over \$10 million between 2018-19 and 2019-20. This in turn reduced the EBIT of the undertaking to \$5.9 million, or an EBIT margin of 12.9%. The City of Perth's long-term financial plan projects a rebound of revenue of approximately 3% in 2020-21, with revenue returning to a level which is approximately 15% below the four-year average discussed in Section 2.2. The projected EBIT does not return to pre COVID levels from 2019-20 due to the

increased rent applied after the assets were revaluated in 2018-19 and the updated internal expense allocations used in the Long-Term Financial Plan.

For the purposes of this Major trading business plan, revenues are budgeted to increase by the projected increase by 1.6% per annum over the next four years, which was the rate of increase in Perth's Consumer Price Index in 2018-19. This is expected to see revenue from the City's commercial carparking business reach \$47.3 million in 2020-21, increasing to \$50.4 million by 2024-25.

It is estimated that expenditure associated with the CPP will increase on average by 1.6% per annum over the next four years, reflecting the City's desire for maintenance of the CPP undertaking's contribution to the overall City of Perth's financial capacity. The CPP undertaking's financial outlook is subject to changes in the Perth Parking Levy and Emergency Services Levy, which are set by the Western Australian Government. Any changes to these charges which are greater than or less than the 1.6% projection included in the Long-Term Financial Plan will require the City to adjust parking rates to ensure the contribution of the CPP undertaking to the City of Perth's financial position is maintained.

2.4. Risks to the outlook

The City of Perth has a unique position of owning and operating a major undertaking like the CPP business when compared to other local governments in WA and other capital city local governments across Australia. The operation of the CPP has provided the City of Perth the opportunity to generate significant revenues from parking fees, which has in turn allowed it to keep the rates it charges residential and business ratepayers lower than they would otherwise be. It also allows the City to use the CPP as a means of progressing important economic development initiatives, such as free parking trials as a means of encouraging greater visitation to the City, and in providing competition in the market for car parking services in the CBD.

There are a range of material commercial risks associated with the CPP undertaking. The first risk is related to the capital intensity of the CPP undertaking. The CPP undertaking is a significant asset, which requires ongoing capital and operational expenditure to ensure the service meets the standards expected by the community – both residents of the City and broader user groups outside of the City itself. This requires careful planning to ensure funding is set aside to allow for ongoing investment and maintenance to be undertaken, otherwise the condition of the asset will deteriorate over time and expose to the City to safety and financial risks.

A second significant internal risk is associated with the range of competing objectives which exist within the context of the City of Perth, which are not faced by its competitors. This exposes the CPP undertaking to a risk of having unclear objectives or a focus on non-commercial outcomes which dilute its ability to achieve financial objectives which are important to the overall financial performance of the City of Perth.

The CPP's competitors themselves, who by their nature have a stronger commercial focus, are another important risk. The commercial focus of these competitors may result in them being more attuned to customer needs and provision of innovative solutions in the face of internal and external pressures. It is therefore incumbent on the City to ensure it adopts these same approaches in setting its overall strategic objectives and operational planning despite not having this same drive for profit.

The recent financial performance of the CPP undertaking suggests it is managing these risks well.

While the CPP undertaking is in a sound financial position, it is subject to several external risks which are outside of its control. These include the Perth Parking Levy, which is set by the State Government, which is a significant driver of parking rates faced by users. While worthwhile, the State Government's long-term policy objectives towards encouraging greater use of public transport and decentralisation of the public service away from the Perth Central Business District expose the CPP undertaking to future demand risks which are material to a highly capital-intensive business such as parking.

Risks associated with decentralisation extend to the private sector, where technological change and the impacts of COVID-19 appear to be accelerating a move towards increased use of telecommuting and remote work.

However, the CPP undertaking is well placed to adapt to changing circumstances as evidenced by its continued profitability during the 2019-20 financial year as the impacts of COVID-19 emerged. While patronage reduced significantly, reducing the CPP undertaking's revenue, car parking facilities were still required to support essential workers. The City was able to mitigate revenue loss with expense reductions and staff roster amendments. This episode demonstrated how the strengths of the CPP undertaking in the context of the broader objectives of the City of Perth can be harnessed while still delivering a commercial outcome for the City's ratepayers.

3. Compliance with Statutory Requirements

This section details the City's assessment of the CPP business in terms of its effect on the provision of services on the community, on other service providers, the ability of the City of Perth to effectively manage the major undertaking, and compliance with competitive neutrality principles.

3.1. Compliance with the Local Government Act 1995

The City of Perth operates in accordance with the requirements of the Local Government Act 1995 (the Act) and the associated Regulations. Section 3.59 of the Act defines a trading undertaking as an activity carried on by a local government with a view to producing profit to it. A major trading undertaking is defined as a trading undertaking that, in the last completed financial year, involved; or in the current financial year or the financial year after the current financial year, is likely to involve, expenditure by the local government of more than the amount prescribed. The prescribed amount if the trading undertaking is entered by a local government the district of which is in the metropolitan area, the amount that is the lesser of \$5,000,000; or 10% of the lowest operating expenditure of:

- the operating expenditure incurred by the local government from its municipal fund in the last completed financial year
- the operating expenditure likely to be incurred by the local government from its municipal fund in the current financial year
- the operating expenditure likely to be incurred by the local government from its municipal fund in the financial year after the current financial year.

As the City's commercial parking operating expenditure is more than \$5 million per annum, it is defined as a major trading undertaking under the Act.

In accordance with section 3.59 (3) of the Act, the City is required to provide a business plan for any major trading undertaking it operates:

The business plan is to include an overall assessment of the major trading undertaking or major land transaction and is to include details of —

- a. its expected effect on the provision of facilities and services by the local government;
- b. its expected effect on other persons providing facilities and services in the district;
- c. its expected financial effect on the local government;
- d. its expected effect on matters referred to in the local government's current plan prepared under section 5.56;
- e. the ability of the local government to manage the undertaking or the performance of the transaction; and
- f. any other matter prescribed for the purposes of this subsection.

The previous sections of this document provide a range of evidence to satisfy the statutory requirements outlined in Section 3.59 (3) of the Act. However, for clarity, the remainder of this section outlines a response to each criteria in order.

Expected effect on the provision of facilities and services by the local government

The CPP undertaking contributes to the maintenance of assets, provision of services and execution of various capital works projects to support and enhance the City, through the significant revenues which are generated by the undertaking. Aside from revenue contribution to the City, the commercial parking business also contributes to the City's broader purpose of enhancing the City of Perth as a place to visit, live, work, and conduct business.

Some examples of these non-commercial benefits include:

- adjustment of operational hours to accommodate events,
- the ability to cross-subsidise non-commercial carparking locations which support the City's overall place-making objectives, and
- innovative pricing structures and other initiatives provide the City with opportunities to influence visitation into the Perth CBD and support local businesses.

Expected effect on other persons providing facilities and services in the district (Executive Function Test)

To address section 3.59(3)(b) of the Local Government Act 1995, the City considers Section 3.18 (3) of the Act, which states:

A local government is to satisfy itself that services and facilities that it provides –

- a. Integrate and coordinate, so far as practical, with any provided by the Commonwealth, the State or any public body;
- b. Do not duplicate, to an extent that the local government considers inappropriate, services or facilities provided by the Commonwealth, the State or any other body or person, whether public or private; and
- c. Are managed efficiently and effectively.

Each of these requirements is addressed respectively below:

- a. Integrate and coordinate, so far as practical, with any provided by the Commonwealth, the State or any public body:
 - The Commonwealth and State do not provide paid public parking within the boundaries of the City of Perth. The City is not aware of any other public body which provides services and facilities like those provided by the City. As such, the integration and coordination of the City's commercial parking services with those provided by the Commonwealth, State or public bodies cannot be implemented.
- b. Do not duplicate, to an extent that the local government considers inappropriate, services or facilities provided by the Commonwealth, the State or any other body or person, whether public or private:
 - The City has been an operator of parking facilities within the City of Perth boundaries for over 60 years. The City's provision of these services' pre-dates the Local Government Act 1995. During this timeframe, the City has operated in competition with private operators which have maintained their presence in the central Perth area. There are also several independent operators of facilities attached to venues. The combination of the number and variety of providers allows for a competitive representation of the industry.

c. Are managed efficiently and effectively:

The CPP undertaking delivers the City of Perth a significant financial return on an annual basis, while providing the City with an additional lever to deliver economic and social objectives which are non-commercial in nature. On this basis it is considered the CPP undertaking is operating effectively in supporting the City of Perth's broader objectives as outlined in its Strategic Community Plan.

The CPP has a relatively low direct cost associated with running its business, equating to around \$707 per parking bay per annum (12.4% of total revenue), which allows it to contribute to other corporate costs faced by the City of Perth in delivery of its statutory responsibilities.

Publication of the City of Perth's fees and charges and annual budget provides detailed information about the City's pricing, revenue and expenditure. The exposure of the City's commercial parking business to such public examination drives the need to ensure the business is conducted efficiently and effectively.

In addition, its parking rates are competitive with private sector off street parking providers in the Perth CBD and are substantially lower than average rates faced by users of off-street parking in other major Australian capital cities. The CPP delivers these efficiency outcomes while providing the broader City of Perth with substantial net revenue suggests it is operating efficiently.

Expected financial effect on the local government

The CPP undertaking delivers revenue well in excess of the cost of operations, with a total cash contribution¹ to the City of Perth of \$36.9 million in the 2018-19 financial year. The City's long-term financial projections suggest the CPP undertaking will continue to provide significant total cash contributions in the future.

With this in mind, the CPP undertaking allows the City of Perth to set council rates at a lower level than would otherwise be the case, contributing to the City's broader objectives associated with enhancing the City as a place to visit, live, work, and conduct business.

Expected effect on matters referred to in the local government's current plan prepared under section 5.56 of the Local Government Act 1995

The CPP undertaking is an important enabler for the City to achieve all six of its overarching objectives defined in the Strategic Community Plan 2019-2029. Specifically, three of the City of Perth's Strategic Community Plan 2019-2029 objectives focus directly on the CPP undertaking, including:

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Prosperity, Objective 4.4: Attract and support new and existing business to create a CBD retail experience that is superior to suburban competition.

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Performance, Objective 5.3: Commercial operations that are transparent, profitable and compete fairly and lawfully with private enterprise.

Ability of the local government to manage the undertaking or the performance of the transaction

The City has been managing the undertaking since the operation of commercial parking services within the City boundaries, which pre-dates the Local Government Act 1995. The ability of the City to manage the undertaking has already been demonstrated via the continued success of the commercial parking business in provision of parking services to customers over the past 20 years. On-going management of car park operations is supported by experienced staff at operational level through to senior management.

The City has allocated appropriate and sufficient resources to allow operations to continue. Resources include premises specifically allocated to commercial car park operations, such as the Technical Services Team workshop as well as a fleet of vehicles for operations and technical staff. Car park operations are managed via the City's Hub at Perth Convention and Exhibition Centre Car Park.

The City's car park business is accounted for in wider City of Perth strategic planning including the Long-Term Financial Plan and the City's Corporate Asset Management Plan. The Corporate Asset Management Plan acknowledges the City's significant investment in commercial car park assets and the requirement to maintain and eventually renew those assets during and at the end of asset lifecycles.

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Any other matter prescribed for the purposes of this subsection

A joint venture, as defined in Regulation 10 of the Local Government (Functions and General) Regulations 1996, is a trading undertaking or land transaction that is to be jointly carried on or entered into.

The City is undertaking this major trading undertaking solely and is not jointly carrying on the undertaking with any other person or entity.

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The application of competitive neutrality principles is reflected in several ways across the CPP major trading undertaking. These are discussed below.

Full Commonwealth, State and Territory tax equivalent payments

Under the National Tax Equivalent Regime ('NTER'), the City of Perth is required to levy relevant Commonwealth and State taxation payments on business enterprises within its structure. These tax equivalent payments are to flow to the shareholder-equivalent party of the business enterprise and cannot be used to directly advance the interests of the business enterprise subject to the tax regime.

In the case of the CPP major trading undertaking, this requires the City of Perth to levy:

- Company Tax (Commonwealth Government)
- Payroll Tax (Western Australian Government)
- Land Tax and Metropolitan Region Improvement Tax (Western Australian Government)
- Perth Parking Levy (Western Australian Government)
- Emergency Services Levy (Western Australian Government)

Application of commercial rentals and local government rates on City of Perth-owned properties

The CPP undertaking is delivered on 33 properties which are either owned freehold by the City of Perth or take place on Crown Land under a management order with the Western Australian Government. For competitive neutrality purposes, these properties should be subject to commercial equivalent property rental charges, and City of Perth rates equivalent charges. This is the case, with the City raising \$10.2 million in commercial-equivalent property rental charges and \$1.8 million in rates equivalent charges in the 2019-20 financial year.

To set these rates at full commercial equivalent levels, the City of Perth engages an independent valuer on an annual basis to determine relevant property values and benchmark rental rates. These rates are then adopted by the City of Perth, which raises the revenue from the CPP major trading undertaking and transfers these to its Consolidated Account. The rent and rates payments are not used to advance the interests of the CPP major trading undertaking.

Recognition of City of Perth overhead costs incurred by CPP undertaking

The City of Perth has developed and implemented a comprehensive approach to Activity Based Costing for the allocation of its overhead expenditures to each of its business units, including the CPP major trading undertaking.

Local governments are required to apply Activity Based Costing (ABC) principles to allocate corporate costs across the various service units in the business. The general principle is that those areas causing costs to be incurred should bear an appropriate proportional allocation of the corporate support costs. The City of Perth has developed and implemented a comprehensive approach to Activity Based Costing for the allocation of its overhead expenditures to each of its business units, including the CPP major trading undertaking.

This approach, effective from 1 July 2020, uses several different cost pools to accumulate the costs to be allocated and then applies relevant cost drivers for each cost pool to apportion those costs to the service units that benefit from those services. Costs allocated include finance, ICT, payroll, human resources, occupational health and safety etc. Allocations are also made to CPP for commercial rental building occupancy and facilities maintenance.

In addition, areas within the Parking Services area itself that support the CPP Off Street Parking business such as technical services and business development, make an allocation outwards for those support costs.

The cost drivers used in these allocation processes are reviewed annually for reasonableness as part of the budget process.

The City of Perth raised \$8.7 million from the CPP major trading undertaking in the 2019-20 financial year. The charges raised are transferred to its Consolidated Account and are not used to advance the interests of the CPP major trading undertaking.

Use of the CPP undertaking to further City of Perth economic development objectives

The City of Perth regularly uses the assets and services of the CPP major trading undertaking to further its economic development objectives. This is achieved through a number of mechanisms including free or discounted parking, changes to opening and closing hours for individual properties to facilitate events and use of parking facilities for non-parking activities and events.

To correctly account for the lost revenue or increased expenditure associated with the use of the CPP's assets and services within the broader City of Perth's financial structure, the City of Perth is now committed to transparent pricing and recognition of the purchase of these assets and services from the CPP by other business units within the City of Perth. This will be enacted via the introduction of a policy and associated internal transfer rules. This also opens the opportunity for the City of Perth to source the assets and services of non-CPP parking entities within the Perth CBD to achieve these objectives.







City of Perth Financial Activity Statement

31 July - 2020

Detail	Annual Budget	YTD Budget	YTD Actual	YTD Budget Variance \$	YTD Budget Variance %	
Revenue from Operating Activities						
Operating Grants	932,965	58,399	46,920	(11,479)	(19.7%)	×
Contributions and Donations	652,031	36,003	98,664	62,662	174.0%	
Fees and Charges - Waste	10,111,117	7,028	(10,182)	(17,210)	(244.9%)	8
Fees and Charges - Community Services	4,615,637	346,681	112,492	(234,190)	(67.6%)	8
Rental and Hire Revenue	4,368,918	347,012	299,083	(47,929)	(13.8%)	8
Parking Fees	50,882,017	1,599,889	3,574,552	1,974,663	123.4%	
Fines and Costs	5,096,000	815,300	802,651	(12,649)	(1.6%)	8
Interest Earned	3,627,896	247,575	346,471	98,896	39.9%	
Profit on Disposal of Assets	614,141	29,405	0	(29,405)	(100.0%)	8
Other Revenue	641,880	53,770	27,196	(26,574)	(49.4%)	8
Subtotal	81,542,602	3,541,062	5,297,846	1,756,784	49.6%	
Operating Expenses						
Employee Costs	(75,525,890)	(6,691,899)	(6,167,567)	524,332	7.8%	
Advertising	(1,625,901)	(135,258)	(179,820)	(44,561)	(32.9%)	8
Contractors and Consultants	(39,421,288)	(2,725,464)	(1,586,423)	1,139,041	41.8%	
Insurance	(1,073,587)	(89,466)	(89,003)	463	0.5%	
Waste Tipping Charges	(3,303,099)	(275,258)	(334,056)	(58,798)	(21.4%)	×
Other Charges	(4,502,287)	(375,124)	(328,103)	47,021	12.5%	
Materials	(3,200,819)	(255,718)	(161,062)	94,657	37.0%	
IT Support and Maintenance	(4,208,425)	(350,702)	(286,179)	64,523	18.4%	
Plant and Fleet Costs	(1,056,616)	(88,051)	(108,465)	(20,414)	(23.2%)	×
Utilities	(3,632,338)	(302,818)	(220,467)	82,351	27.2%	
Depreciation	(36,189,735)	(3,085,591)	(3,301,858)	(216,268)	(7.0%)	×
Interest Expenses	(386,349)	(34,051)	(42,152)	(8,101)	(23.8%)	×
Loss on Asset Disposal	(2,958,594)	0	0	0	0.0%	
Parking Bay Levy	(17,417,303)	(1,451,442)	(1,475,043)	(23,601)	(1.6%)	
Other Expenses	(7,679,098)	(670,496)	(28,326)	642,170	95.8%	
Subtotal	(202,181,329)	(16,531,338)	(14,308,524)	2,222,814	13.4%	
Total - Operating Activities	(120,638,727)	(12,990,276)	(9,010,678)	3,979,598	30.6%	
Add Back Non Cash Items	38,534,188	3,056,186	3,301,858	245,672	8.0%	
Net Surplus / (Deficit) from Operations	(82,104,539)	(9,934,090)	(5,708,819)	4,225,270	42.5%	
Investing Activities						
Non Operating Grants	5,438,360	0	42,615	42,615	0.0%	
Purchase of Property, Plant & Equipment	(20,984,481)	(359,720)	(416,697)	(56,977)	15.8%	
Construction of Infrastructure	(42,662,119)	(637,437)	(1,540,760)	(903,323)	141.7%	
Proceeds from Sale of Plant & Equipment	1,354,679	0	0	0	0.0%	
Sub Total - Investing Activities	(56,853,561)	(997,157)	(1,914,841)	(917,684)	(92.0%)	
Financing Activities						
New Loan Proceeds	10,000,000	0	0	0	0.0%	
Repayment of Borrowings	(4,680,892)	•	•	0	0.0%	
Lease Principal Payments	(4,000,092)	(1,104,104) 0	(1,104,104) 0	0	0.0%	
Transfers to Reserves	(64,364,146)	(165,915)	(301,762)	(135,847)	(81.9%)	(I) (S)
Transfers to Reserves Transfers from Reserves		(103,913)	(301,702)			
	73,168,374			0	0.0%	
Sub Total - Financing Activities	14,123,336	(1,270,019)	(1,405,866)	(135,847)	(1.0%)	8
Budget Deficiency before Rates	(124,834,764)	(12,201,266)	(9,029,527)	3,171,739	26.0%	Ø
Opening Position at 1 July	36,844,431	36,844,431	36,844,431	0	0.0%	
Amount Raised from Rates	98,332,904	0	(2,182)	(2,182)	0.0%	
Closing Position Surplus (Deficit)	10,342,571	24,643,165	27,812,723	3,169,557	12.9%	②



City of Perth - Net Current Assets

31 July - 2020

Detail	Annual Budget 2020/21	YTD Budget 2020/21	YTD Actual 2020/21	YTD Varian \$	ice %	
Current Assets						
Cash & Cash Equivalents - Unrestricted	7,524,453	5,000,000	3,595,496	(1,404,504)	(28%)	×
Cash & Cash Equivalents - Restricted	2,066,022	2,000,000	1,018,237	(981,763)	(49%)	
Investments - Municipal Fund	25,000,000	30,000,000	41,381,170	11,381,170	38%	
Investments - Reserves	90,000,000	100,000,000	100,153,774	153,774	0%	
Receivables - Rates	2,400,691	2,350,000	2,338,865	(11,135)	(0%)	
Receivables - Trade & Other Receivables	8,204,618	7,000,000	6,957,704	(42,296)	(1%)	
Inventories	903,909	850,000	845,442	(4,558)	(1%)	
Deposits & Prepayments	1,152,689	3,350,000	3,351,483	1,483	0%	\otimes
Sub Total	137,252,382	150,550,000	159,642,171	9,092,171	6%	
Current Liabilities						
Trade & Other Payables	(22,516,806)	(16,500,000)	(16,444,924)	55,076	0%	
Borrowings	(4,751,628)	(3,576,788)	(3,576,788)	0	0%	
Lease Liabilities	(261,229)	(60,000)	(61,830)	(1,830)	(3%)	\otimes
Provisions	0	0	(80,000)	(80,000)	0%	
Employee Entitlements	(12,065,755)	(12,205,755)	(12,204,620)	1,135	0%	
Sub Total	(39,595,418)	(32,342,543)	(32,368,162)	(25,619)	0%	
Unadjusted Net Assets	97,656,964	118,207,457	127,274,009	9,066,552	8%	Ø
Less:						
Restricted Cash - Reserves Add:	(92,066,022)	(102,000,000)	(101,172,011)	827,989	1%	8
Current Portion of Borrowings	4,751,628	3,500,000	3,576,788	76,788	2%	
Employee Benefit Provisions	0	0	80,000	80,000	0%	
Lease Liabilities	0	60,000	61,830	1,830	3%	⊘
Adjusted Net Current Assets	10,342,570	19,767,457	29,820,616	10,053,159	51%	Ø
Net Cash Position				(, , , , , , , , ,)	(===()	
Cash on Hand - Unrestricted	7,524,453	5,000,000	3,595,496	(1,404,504)	(28%)	8
Money Market Instruments - Unrestricted	25,000,000	30,000,000	41,381,170	11,381,170	38%	
Unrestricted Cash	32,524,453	35,000,000	44,976,666	9,976,666		
Cash on Hand - Restricted	2,066,022	2,000,000	1,018,237	(981,763)	(49%)	8
Money Market Instruments Restricted	90,000,000	100,000,000	100,153,774	153,774	0%	
Restricted Cash	92,066,022	102,000,000	101,172,011	(827,989)		
Net Cash	124,590,475	137,000,000	146,148,677	9,148,677	7%	Ø



Financial Statements and Commentary for the period ending

31 July 2020



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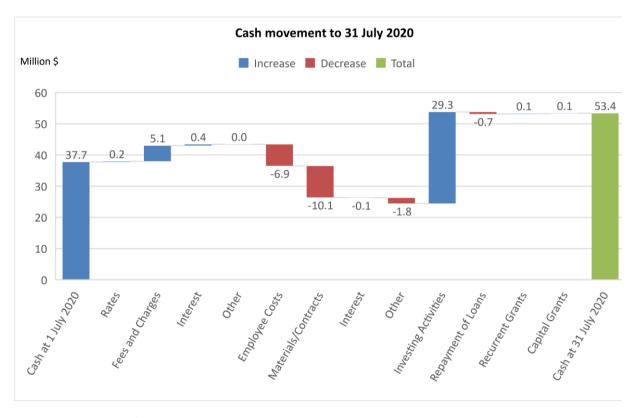
1.0 Balance Sheet commentary for the period ending 31 July 2020

Total net assets at 31 July 2020	\$1,272,051,466
Net current assets at 31 July 2020	\$127,274,009
Current Ratio:	1.88

1.01 Cash and Cash Equivalents

This line includes petty cash and floats, balances held in the Municipal bank accounts, On Call funds and Term Deposits of less than 3 months.

The chart below explains the movement in Cash from 1 July 2020 to 31 July 2020.



1.02 Deposits and Prepayments

Significant Prepayments include insurance premiums of \$653,090, Microsoft licenses of \$506,577 and Hansen8 Maintenance contract of \$111,353.

1.03 Other financial assets at amortised cost

This line reports funds held in Term Deposits with a maturity of greater than 3 months.

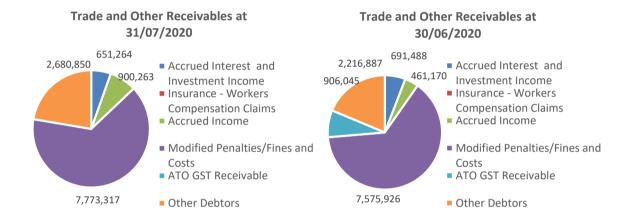


Balance Sheet commentary for the period ending 31 July 2020 (continued)

1.04 Trade and Other Receivables (current)

Current trade and other receivables include rates, rental and events income, GST receivable and fines and infringements.

Debtor days are currently 35.65 with \$646,059 overdue > 90 days.



1.05 Other Financial Assets at amortised cost

The City holds Mortgage Backed Securities to the value of \$2,349,063.

1.06 Financial Assets at fair value through profit and loss

This line discloses the City's 10,000 units share of Local Government House. WALGA revalues the units annually and the City makes financial adjustments accordingly.

1.07 Right of Use Assets

Under AASB16 leases must be recognised as liabilities with the corresponding asset also brought on and depreciated over the term of the lease. Currently three assets under lease have been brought on: AMP Access Ramp; Allendale/Trinity underpass and City Arcade/Trinity Underpass.

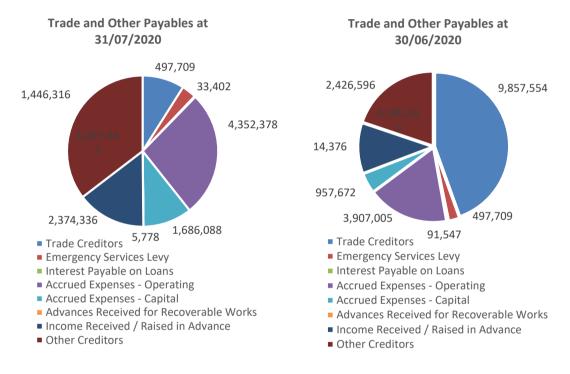


Balance Sheet commentary for the period ending 31 July 2020 (continued)

1.08 Trade and Other Payables

Trade and Other Payables include Bonds and retentions held, parking cards, trade creditors, accrued payroll and general accruals.

Average age of creditor invoices due for payment is currently 14.13 days.



1.09 Employee Benefits

Employee benefits includes Annual Leave and Long Service Leave entitlements and are accrued monthly. Long Service Leave is reconciled annually to anticipated probability of entitlement.

1.10 Lease Liabilities

Under AASB16 leases must be recognised as liabilities with the corresponding asset also brought on and depreciated over the term of the lease. Currently only three leases have been brought on in this way and all relate to properties leased.

1.11 Contract Liabilities

Under AASB15 and AASB1058 revenue for which performance obligations have not yet been met must be held as a liability and released when the goods/services relating to the contract have been provided or the asset completed.

Contract liabilities include \$1.425m PTA contract revenue for Moore Street capital works.



2.0 Statement of Comprehensive Income for the period ending 31 July 2020 by Program

Detail	Note	*Budget 2020/2021	** Revised Budget YTD	Actual YTD 31/07/2020	YTD Varia	nce
Operating Revenue		460 204	10.000	7.007	(44.075)	(60.00()
Governance		469,201	19,082	7,207	(11,875)	(62.2%)
General Purpose Funding Rates		102,412,800	251,575	347,178	95,603	38.0%
General Purpose Funding Other		-	-	-	-	-
Law, Order, Public Safety		447,750	35,996	25,907	(10,089)	(28.0%)
Health		1,182,500	95,900	(5,319)	(101,219)	(105.5%)
Education and Welfare		1,952,000	165,250	75,951	(89,299)	(54.0%)
Housing		-	-	-	-	-
Community Amenities		10,413,081	28,359	(3,686)	(32,045)	(113.0%)
Recreation and Culture		780,418	50,337	33,602	(16,735)	(33.2%)
Transport		55,947,617	2,413,439	4,385,556	1,972,117	81.7%
Economic Services		5,573,997	444,887	423,269	(21,618)	(4.9%)
Other Property and Services	_	82,000	6,833	5,999	(834)	(12.2%)
Total Operating Income		179,261,364	3,511,658	5,295,664	1,784,006	50.8%
Operating Expenditure						
Governance		(21,556,338)	(1,972,958)	(1,220,888)	(752,070)	38.1%
General Purpose Funding		(1,234,324)	(101,368)	(80,998)	(20,370)	20.1%
Law, Order, Public Safety		(8,659,278)	(749,468)	(682,019)	(67,449)	9.0%
Health		(3,088,219)	(270,097)	(212,375)	(57,722)	21.4%
Education and Welfare		(3,670,148)	(318,841)	(286,401)	(32,440)	10.2%
Housing		-	-	-	-	-
Community Amenities		(24,574,863)	(2,068,870)	(1,725,723)	(343,147)	16.6%
Recreation and Culture		(25,771,932)	(1,975,415)	(1,652,541)	(322,874)	16.3%
Transport		(82,803,007)	(6,845,838)	(6,284,746)	(561,092)	8.2%
Economic Services		(20,753,761)	(1,652,646)	(1,655,914)	3,268	(0.2%)
Other Property and Services		(6,724,519)	(580,838)	(506,915)	(73,923)	12.7%
Total Operating Expenditure	_	(198,836,389)	(16,536,338)	(14,308,520)	(2,227,818)	13.5%
Net from Operations		(19,575,025)	(13,024,680)	(9,012,856)	4,011,824	(30.8%)
Finance Costs	_	(386,349)	-	-	-	-
Net Result		(19,961,374)	(13,024,680)	(9,012,856)	4,011,824	(30.8%)
Grants/Contributions						
Non-operating Grants and Contributions		5,438,360	-	42,615	42,615	_
Total Grants/Contributions	_	5,438,360	-	42,615	42,615	-
Disposal/Write Off of Assets Gain/(Loss) on Disposal of Assets	2	(2,344,453)	-	-	-	-
		, , ,				
Change in net assets resulting from operations before significant items		(16,867,467)	(13,024,680)	(8,970,241)	4,054,439	(31.1%)
Signfificant Items						
Distribution from TPRC		-	-	-	-	-
Initial Recognition of Assets		-	-	-	-	-
Contributed Assets		-	-	-	-	_
		-	-	-	-	-
Change in net assets resulting from operations after significant items		(16,867,467)	(13,024,680)	(8,970,241)	4,054,439	(31.1%)
aparations area significant items		(20,007,707)	(10,014,000)	(0,0,0,241)	1,004,400	(02.270)

^{*/** 2020/2021} Budget adopted by Council on 4 August 2020



3.0 Statement of Comprehensive Income for the period ending 31 July 2020 by Nature or Type

		*Budget	Revised	Actual YTD		
Detail	Note	2020/2021	Budget YTD	31/07/2020	YTD Varia	nce
Operating Revenue				(0.100)	(0.100)	
Rates		98,332,904	-	(2,182)	(2,182)	
Grants and Contributions for Non Capital Purposes		1,584,996	94,402	145,584	51,182	54.2%
Fees and Charges		75,073,688	3,115,911	4,778,595	1,662,684	53.4%
Interest and Investment Income		3,627,896	247,575	346,471	98,896	39.9%
Other Revenue	_	641,880	53,770	27,196	(26,574)	(49.4%)
Total Revenue from Operating Activities		179,261,364	3,511,658	5,295,664	1,784,006	50.8%
Operating Expenditure						
Employee Costs		(75,525,890)	(6,691,900)	(6,167,563)	(524,337)	7.8%
Materials and Contracts		(57,318,437)	(4,210,575)	(2,984,107)	(1,226,468)	29.1%
Utilities		(3,632,338)	(302,818)	(220,467)	(82,351)	27.2%
Depreciation and Amortisation		(36,189,735)	(3,085,591)	(3,301,859)	216,268	(7.0%)
Interest		(386,349)	(34,051)	(42,152)	8,101	(23.8%)
Insurance		(1,073,587)	(89,466)	(89,003)	(463)	0.5%
Expenses Provision		(655,791)	-	-	-	-
Other Expenses from Ordinary Activities	_	(24,440,611)	(2,121,938)	(1,503,369)	(618,569)	29.2%
Total Expenses from Ordinary Activities		(199,222,738)	(16,536,338)	(14,308,520)	(2,227,818)	13.5%
Change in Net Assets from Ordinary Activities before						
Capital Amounts		(19,961,374)	(13,024,680) -	9,012,856	4,011,824	(30.8%)
Grants/Contributions						
Grants and Contributions- Capital		5,438,360	-	42,615	42,615	-
Net Operating Surplus		(14,523,014)	(13,024,680)	(8,970,241)	4,054,439	(31.1%)
Disposal/Write Off of Assets	2	(2,344,453)	-	-	-	-
Significant Items						
Distribution from TPRC		-	-	-	-	-
Initial Recognition of Assets		-	-	-	-	-
Contributed Assets		-	-	-	-	-
Change in net assets resulting from operations						
after capital amounts and significant items		(16,867,467)	(13,024,680)	(8,970,241)	4,054,438	(31.1%)

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4.0 Statement of Financial Position as at 31 July 2020

Detail Covered Access	Note	31/07/2020	30/06/2020
Current Assets Cash and Cash Equivalents	11	53,391,048	37,727,251
Deposits/Prepayments	4	3,351,483	2,677,337
Other financial assets at amortised cost	3, 11	92,757,629	123,229,198
Trade and Other Receivables	5	6,957,704	6,797,606
Rates Receivable	1	2,338,865	2,559,947
Inventories	_	845,442	844,447
Total Current Assets		159,642,171	173,835,786
Non Current Assets			
Other financial assets at amortised cost	3	2,349,063	2,349,063
Financial assets at fair value through profit and loss	3	178,053	178,053
Trade and Other Receivables	5	47,403	42,539
Investments accounted for using the equity method	3	10,012,872	10,012,872
Property, Plant and Equipment	8	739,709,303	741,445,690
Infrastructure	8	369,798,382	371,358,927
Right of Use Assets	8	3,198,877	3,206,780
Capital Work in Progress	8	30,966,087	29,008,631
Total Non Current Assets		1,156,260,040	1,157,602,555
Total Assets		1,315,902,210	1,331,438,342
Current Liabilities			
Trade and Other Payables	6	16,180,882	22,213,972
Employee Benefits	7	12,204,620	12,161,169
Provisions	7	80,000	80,000
Lease Liabilities		61,830	61,830
Contract Liabilities		264,042	264,042
Loan Liability	9	3,576,788	4,233,037
Total Current Liabilities		32,368,162	39,014,050
Non Current Liabilities			
Employee Benefits	7	1,722,095	1,722,095
Lease Liabilities		3,181,311	3,181,311
Contract Liabilities		2,033,243	1,953,243
Loan Liability	9	4,545,934	4,545,934
Total Non Current Liabilities		11,482,583	11,402,583
Total Liabilities		43,850,745	50,416,633
Net Assets		\$1,272,051,466	\$1,281,021,708
Equity			
Accumulated Surplus		700,469,750	709,741,753
Asset Revaluation Reserve	10	470,409,705	470,409,705
Reserves - cash/financial asset backed	10	101,172,011	100,870,250
Total Equity		\$1,272,051,466	\$1,281,021,708



5.0 Statement of Changes in Equity for the period ending 31 July 2020

Detail	Accumulated Surplus	Asset Revaluation Reserve	Reserves Cash/Investment Backed	Total Equity
Release at 1 July 2010	602 525 125	460 021 562	104 229 916	1 266 705 504
Balance at 1 July 2019 Net Result	692,525,125 14,236,203	469,921,563	104,338,816	1,266,785,504 14,236,203
	, ,	400 443	-	14,230,203
Asset Revaluation Reserve Transfers	(488,142)	488,142		-
Reserve Transfers	3,468,567	-	(3,468,567)	_
Balance at 30 June 2019	\$709,741,753	\$470,409,705	\$100,870,249	\$1,281,021,707
Polonce at 1 July 2020	700 741 752	470 400 704	100 970 240	1 201 021 706
Balance at 1 July 2020	709,741,753	470,409,704	100,870,249	1,281,021,706
Net Result	(8,970,241)	-	-	(8,970,242)
Asset Revaluation Reserve Transfers	-	-	-	-
Reserve Transfers	(301,762)	-	301,762	-
Balance at the end of the reporting period	\$700,469,750	\$470,409,704	\$101,172,010	\$1,272,051,465



6.0 Statement of Cash Flows for the period ending 31 July 2020

	Note	*Budget 2020/2021	YTD Actual 31/07/2020	YTD Variati	on
Cash Flows from Operating Activities					
Receipts Rates		07 822 004	207,246	(97,625,658)	(99.8%)
		97,832,904 74,473,687	5,082,965	(69,390,722)	(93.2%)
Fees and Charges Interest		3,877,896	386,695	(3,491,201)	(90.0%)
Other		2,126,876	27,196	(2,099,680)	(98.7%)
Other	_	178,311,363	5,704,102	(172,607,261)	(96.8%)
Payments		170,311,303	5,704,102	(172,007,201)	(30.6%)
Payments Employee Costs		(76,075,890)	(6,947,277)	69,128,613	90.9%
Materials and Contracts		(56,668,437)	(10,108,683)	46,559,754	82.2%
Interest		(386,350)	(100,297)	286,053	74.0%
Other		(30,012,326)	(1,812,839)	28,199,487	94.0%
Other	_	(163,143,003)	(18,969,096)	144,173,907	88.4%
Net Cash Flows from Operating Activities	12	15,168,360	(13,264,994)	(28,433,353)	187.5%
Cash Flows from Investing Activities					
Distribution from TPRC		-	-	-	-
Proceeds from Disposal of Assets		1,354,679	-	(1,354,679)	(100.0%)
Proceeds from Disposal of Investments		-	30,501,723	30,501,723	-
Purchase Land and Buildings		(10,478,447)	-	10,478,447	(100.0%)
Purchase Infrastructure Assets		(42,662,118)	-	42,662,118	(100.0%)
Purchase Plant and Mobile Equipment		(4,450,365)	-	4,450,365	100.0%
Purchase Office Furniture and Equipment		(6,055,669)	-	6,055,669	(100.0%)
Work in Progress		-	(1,156,451)	(1,156,451)	-
Purchase of Investments		-	(28,431)	(28,431)	-
Net Cash Flows from Investing Activities		(62,291,920)	29,316,841	91,608,761	(147.1%)
Cash Flows from Financing Activities					
New Loan Proceeds		10,000,000	-	(10,000,000)	(100.0%)
Repayment of Lease Liability			-	-	-
Repayment of Borrowings		(4,680,892)	(656,249)	4,024,643	86.0%
Transfers from/to Reserves	_	8,804,228	- (0=0.010)	(8,804,228)	100.0%
		14,123,336	(656,249)	(14,779,585)	104.6%
Cash Flows from Government and Other Parties					
Receipts from Appropriations/Grants					
Recurrent		5,438,360	145,584	(5,292,776)	(97.3%)
Capital	_		122,615	122,615	-
		5,438,360	268,199	(5,170,161)	(95.1%)
Net Increase (Decrease) in Cash Held	_	(27,561,864)	15,663,797	43,225,661	(156.8%)
Cash at 1 July 2020		60,086,319	37,727,251	(22,359,068)	(37.2%)
Cash at end of reporting period	11	32,524,455	53,391,048	20,866,593	64.2%

^{*/** 2020/2021} Budget adopted by Council on 4 August 2020



7.0 Notes to the Balance Sheet for the period ending 31 July 2020

1	Rates Receivable	Actual YTD 31/07/2020	2019/20 30/06/2020
Outsta	anding Amount at 30 June 2020	2,559,947	914,187
	Levied for the Year	(804)	97,914,435
Late Payment Penalties		78	237,011
Ex Gratia Rates		-	7,648
Rates Administration Fee		(1,456)	413,063
Rates Instalment Interest		-	393,101
Back F	Rates	-	345,332
Bins Levy		141,815	148,605
Emergency Services Levy		462,109	498,299
		3,161,689	100,871,681
Amou	int Received during the Period	822,824	98,311,734
Outst	anding Amount at 31 July 2020	\$2,338,865	\$2,559,947
2	Gain/(Loss) on Disposal/Write off of Assets	Annual	Actual YTD
		Budget	31/07/2020
Land a	and Buildings		
Proce	eds on Disposal	350,004	-
Less: (Carrying amount of assets sold/written off	180,000	-
(Loss)	on Disposal/Write Off	170,004	-
Infras	tructure		
Proce	eds on Disposal	-	-
Less: (Carrying amount of assets written off	2,722,794	-
(Loss)	on Write Off	(2,722,794)	-
Plant	and Mobile Equipment		
Proce	eds on Disposal	264,137	-
Less: Carrying amount of assets sold/written off		55,800	-
Loss on Disposal /Write Off		208,337	-
Furnit	ture and Equipment		
Proce	eds on Disposal	-	-
Less: (Carrying amount of assets sold /written off	_	<u>-</u>
(Loss)	on Disposal/Write Off	-	-
Gain/	(Loss) on Disposal/Write off of Assets	(2,344,453)	
Guin	(2005) on Disposary write on or Assets	(2,3-1-,-133)	
3	Other Financial Assets		
Curre		31/07/2020	30/06/2020
	Term Deposits	87,250,000	117,750,000
Mana	ged Funds	5,507,629	5,479,198
Total	Current Investments	\$92,757,629	\$123,229,198
	Current	31/07/2020	30/06/2020
	financial assets at amortised cost	2 240 062	2 240 062
Mortg	gage Backed Securities (MBS)	2,349,063	2,349,063
		2,349,063	2,349,063
Equity	y in Local Government House	178,053	178,053
Equity	y in Mindarie Regional Council	6,091,422	6,091,422
Equity	y in Tamala Park Regional Council	3,921,450	3,921,450
Total financial assets at amortised cost		10,012,872	10,012,872



7.0 Notes to the Balance Sheet for the period ending 31 July 2020 (continued)

Deposits/Prepayments

Prepaid Insurance		653,090	4,211
Other		2,698,393	2,673,126
		\$3,351,483	\$2,677,337
5	Trade And Other Receivables		

31/07/2020

30/06/2020

	31/07/2020	30/06/2020
Current		
Accrued Interest and Investment Income	651,264	691,488
Accrued Income	900,263	461,170
Modified Penalties/Fines and Costs	7,773,317	7,575,926
Debtors - General:		
Australian Taxation Office - GST Refundable	-	906,045
Other Debtors	2,680,850	2,216,887
	12,005,694	11,851,516
Less: Provision for Doubtful Debts	(5,047,990)	(5,053,910)
	\$6,957,704	\$6,797,606
Non Current		
Pensioners' Rates Deferred	47,403	42,539
	\$47,403	\$42,539

6 **Trade And Other Payables**

	31/07/2020	30/06/2020
Current		
Trade Creditors	1,446,316	9,857,554
Emergency Services Levy	497,709	497,709
Interest Payable on Loans	33,402	91,547
Accrued Expenses - Operating	4,352,378	3,907,005
Accrued Expenses - Capital	1,686,088	957,672
Advances Received for Recoverable Works	5,778	14,376
Income Received / Raised in Advance	2,374,336	2,426,596
Deposits and Bonds	70,963	70,963
Australian Taxation Office - GST Payable	16,469	-
Other Creditors	5,697,443	4,390,550
	\$16.180.882	\$22,213,972



7.0 Notes to the Balance Sheet for the period ending 31 July 2020 (continued)

7 Employee Benefits

Pages and a	31/07/2020	30/06/2020
Current		
Leave Entitlements		
Annual Leave	5,646,873	5,676,956
Self Funded Leave	277,220	282,464
Motor Vehicle Settlements Long Service Leave	6,159,325	365 6,077,886
Recognition of Employees- Presentations	121,202	123,498
Recognition of Employees-Fresentations	\$12,204,620	\$12,161,169
Non Current	440.704	440 704
Annual Leave	419,791	419,791
Long Service Leave	1,302,304 \$1,722,095	1,302,304
Provisions	\$1,722,095	\$1,722,095
PIOVISIONS	24 /27 /222	20/25/2020
	31/07/2020	30/06/2020
Current	00.000	00.000
Workers Compensation	80,000	80,000
	\$80,000	\$80,000
8 Property, Plant and Equipment and Work in Progress		
	31/07/2020	30/06/2020
Land - fair value	417,713,131	417,713,131
Less: Accumulated Depreciation	(9,605,478)	(9,551,114)
·	408,107,653	408,162,017
Buildings - at fair value	501,729,040	501,729,040
Less: Accumulated Depreciation	(216,775,226)	(215,756,027)
	284,953,814	285,973,013
Leasehold Improvements - at fair value	850,501	850,501
Less: Accumulated Depreciation	(199,213)	(196,476)
	651,288	654,025
Infrastructure Assets - at cost/fair value	624,112,015	624,112,015
Less: Accumulated Depreciation	(254,313,633)	(252,753,088)
	369,798,382	371,358,927
Plant and Mobile Equipment - at cost/fair value	40,670,872	40,673,851
Less: Accumulated Depreciation	(28,907,318)	(28,639,663)
	11,763,554	12,034,188
Office Furniture and Equipment - at cost/fair value	54,566,450	54,566,450
Less: Accumulated Depreciation	(20,333,456)	(19,944,003)
	34,232,994	34,622,447
Property, Plant and Equipment	1,109,507,685	1,112,804,617
Work in Progress - at cost	30,966,087	29,008,631
	30,966,087	29,008,631
Right of Use (Leased) assets	3,302,938	3,302,938
Less: Accumulated Depreciation	(104,061)	(96,158)
	3,198,877	3,206,780
Total Property, Plant and Equipment and Work in Progress	\$1,143,672,649	\$1,141,813,248



7.0 Notes to the Balance Sheet for the period ending 31 July 2020 (continued)

8 Property, Plant and Equipment and Work in Progress - Movement at Cost

	Balance 30/06/2020	Acquisitions Actual YTD	Transfers Actual YTD	Discovered/Initial Recoginition of Assets Actual YTD	Disposals/ Write off/ Actual YTD	Reclassification Actual YTD	Balance 31/07/2020
Land	417,713,131	-		_	-	-	417,713,131
Buildings	501,729,040	-			-	-	501,729,040
Leasehold Improvements	850,501	-			-	-	850,501
Infrastructure Assets	624,112,015	-			-	-	624,112,015
Plant and Mobile Equipment	40,673,851	-		-	-	-	40,673,851
Office Furniture and Equipment	54,566,450	-		-	-	-	54,566,450
Right of Use (Leased) assets	3,302,938	-		-	-	-	3,302,938
Work in Progress	29,008,631	1,954,477			-	-	30,963,108
	\$1,671,956,557	\$1,954,477	_		-	-	\$1,673,911,034

9 Loan Liability

	31/07/2020	30/06/2020
Current Loans - Western Australian Treasury Corporation	3,576,788	4,233,037
Non Current Loans - Western Australian Treasury Corporation	4,545,934	4,545,934



7.0 Notes to the Balance Sheet for the period ending 31 July 2020 (continued)

10 Reserve Funds

		Transfer from	Transfer to	Transfer Between	
E	Balance	Accumulated	Accumulated	Reserves	Balance
Purpose of Reserve Fund	30/06/2020	Surplus	Surplus		31/07/2020
Refuse Disposal and Treatment	4,349,665	13,012	-	-	4,362,677
Concert Hall - Refurbishment and Maint.	6,708,438	20,069	-	-	6,728,507
Asset Enhancement	24,910,850	74,523	-	-	24,985,373
Parking Levy	8,403,351	25,139	-	-	8,428,490
Art Acquisition	349,787	1,046	-	-	350,833
Heritage Incentive	707,291	2,116	-	-	709,407
Parking Facilities Development	28,661,278	85,743	-	-	28,747,021
Employee Entitlements	2,018,137	6,037	-	-	2,024,174
David Jones Bridge	397,653	1,190	-	-	398,843
Bonus Plot Ratio	685,033	2,049	-	-	687,082
Enterprise and Initative	6,462,578	19,333	-	-	6,481,911
Public Art	559,518	1,674	-	-	561,192
Council House Refurbishment	1,508,928	4,514	-	-	1,513,442
Technology Upgrade	2,621,647	7,843	-	-	2,629,490
Major Infrastructure	5,917,556	17,703	-		5,935,259
Provisional Capital	1,573,574	4,707	-		1,578,281
Organisational Reform	5,034,966	15,063	-	-	5,050,029
1	00,870,250	301,761	-	-	101,172,011
* Asset Revaluation 4	70,409,705	-	-	-	470,409,705
\$5	71,279,955	\$301,761	-	-	\$571,581,716

^{*} 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.



7.0 Notes to the Balance Sheet for the period ending 31 July 2020 (continued)

11 Cash Reconciliation

	31/07/2020	30/06/2020
Cash and Cash Equivalents	53,391,048	37,727,251
Short Term Cash Investments	92,757,629	123,229,198
	\$146,148,677	\$160,956,449

12 Reconciliation of Net Cash Provided By Operating Activities to Operating Surplus

	31/07/2020	30/06/2020
Change in Net Assets Resulting from Operations Adjustment for items not involving the movement of Funds:	(8,970,241)	(1,456,204)
Depreciation	3,301,856	38,496,319
Doubtful Debts	(5,920)	602,187
(Gain)/Loss on Disposal/Write off/Contribution of Assets	-	1,060,251
	(5,674,305)	38,702,553
Revenues Provided By : Government Grants	(268,199)	(5,990,359)
dovernment drants	(268,199)	(5,990,359)
Change in Operating Assets and Liabilities	(===)	(5,555,555)
Add Back		
Decrease in Inventories	-	-
Decrease in Deposits and Prepayments	-	-
Decrease in Accrued Interest and Dividend Income	40,224	177,344
Decrease in Deferred Debtors	-	16,754
Decrease in Accrued Income	-	431,735
Increase in Income Received /Raised in Advance	-	478,345
Increase in Accrued Expenses	445,373	570,881
Increase in Provisions	-	1,083,387
Increase in Trade and Other Payables	-	-
Increase in Contract Liabilities	80,000	2,217,285
Deduct		
Decrease in Trade and Other Payables Decrease in Income Received /Raised in Advance	(7,159,211)	(3,577,182)
Decrease in Accrued Interest Payable	(60,859) (58,145)	(61,164)
Increases in Deferred Debtors	(4,864)	(01,104)
Decrease in Provisions	(448,531)	- -
Increase in Inventories	(994)	(14,838)
Increase in Trade and Other Receivables	-	(1,109,270)
Increase in Prepayments	(674,146)	(1,293,244)
Increase in Accrued Income	(439,093)	
	(7,322,491)	(1,079,967)
Net Cash Provided by Operating Activities	(13,264,993)	\$31,632,227



7.0 Notes to the Balance Sheet for the period ending 31 July 2020 (continued)

13 Ratios

		31/07/2020	30/06/2020
1	Current Ratio		
	Current Assets minus Restricted Assets		
	Current Liabilities minus Liabilities	1.88	1.93
	associated with Restricted Assets		
2	Debt Ratio		
	<u>Total Liabilities</u>		
	Total Assets	3.33%	3.79%
3	Debt Service Ratio		
	Debt Service Cost		
	Available Operating Revenue	(8.12%)	6.83%
4	Rate Coverage Ratio		
	Net Rate Revenue		
	Operating Revenue	6.56%	52.00%
5	Outstanding Rates Ratio		
	Rates Outstanding		
	Rates Collectable	73.98%	2.54%
6	Untied Cash to Unpaid Creditors Ratio		
	Untied Cash		
	Unpaid Trade Creditors	32.72	6.33
7	Gross Debt to Revenue Ratio		
	Gross Debt		
	Total Revenue	153.38%	4.59%
8	Gross Debt to Economically Realisable Assets Ratio		
	Gross Debt		
	Economically Realisable Assets	0.86%	0.91%

Restricted Assets includes reserve funds and tied contributions not utilised at 31 July 2020.

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	YTD Budget	YTD Actuals	YTD Variance	YTD Variance %		Comments on Variances
CEO Alliance						
CEO Alliance Admin						
Expenditure - Cash	71,776	59,077	12,699	17.7%		Timing variance, consultancy for Executive Coaching.
Internal Allocation	16,616	14,293	2,323	14.0%		
Net Operating Result after Allocations	88,392	73,370	15,022	17.0%	_	
CEO Alliance						
Internal Audit						
Expenditure - Cash	22,576	23,686	(1,110)	(4.9%)	\otimes	
Internal Allocation	11,697	10,115	1,582	13.5%		
Net Operating Result after Allocations	34,273	33,801	472	1.4%	_	
CEO Alliance						
Advocacy and Inter-Govt Relations						
Expenditure - Cash	19,404	12,769	6,635	34.2%		Position re-allocated internally
Internal Allocation	5,462	4,725	737	13.5%		
Net Operating Result after Allocations	24,866	17,494	7,372	29.6%	_	
CEO Alliance						
Stakeholder Management						
Expenditure - Cash	7,468	6,672	796	10.7%	\bigcirc	
Internal Allocation	1,806	1,215	591	32.7%		
Net Operating Result after Allocations	9,274	7,887	1,387	15.0%	_	
CEO Alliance						
Integrated Strategic Planning						
Expenditure - Cash	28,949	11,654	17,295	59.7%		Timing variance for Stakeholder Framework Development.
Internal Allocation	4,953	4,336	617	12.5%		
Net Operating Result after Allocations	33,902	15,990	17,912	52.8%		
CEO Alliance						
Corporate Recovery						
Expenditure - Cash	7,008	36,378	(29,370)	(419.1%)	8	Timing variance, budget to be transferred from Covid rebound strategy.
Internal Allocation	3,989	3,454	535	13.4%		
Net Operating Result after Allocations	10,997	39,832	(28,835)	(262.2%)	_	
CEO Alliance						
Integrated Corporate Performance						
Expenditure - Cash	9,330	10,243	(913)	(9.8%)	8	
Internal Allocation	2,841	2,456	385	13.6%		
Net Operating Result after Allocations	12,171	12,699	(528)	(4.3%)	_	



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	YTD Budget	YTD Actuals	YTD Variance	YTD Variance %		Comments on Variances
CEO Alliance						
Organisational Capability						
Expenditure - Cash	15,301	16,081	(780)	(5.1%)	×	
Internal Allocation	1,860	1,669	191	10.3%		
Net Operating Result after Allocations	17,161	17,750	(589)	(3.4%)	_	
CEO Alliance						
Organisational Systems Improvement				(<u>()</u>		
Expenditure - Cash	12,757	12,820	(63)	(0.5%)	8	
Internal Allocation	2,457	2,181	276	11.2%	⊘	
Net Operating Result after Allocations	15,214	15,001	213	1.4%		
CEO Alliance						
Risk Management	10 221	0.052	2.479	20.49/		
Expenditure - Cash Internal Allocation	12,331 4,867	9,853 3,217	2,478 1,650	20.1% 33.9%	⊘	
					_	
Net Operating Result after Allocations	17,198	13,070	4,128	24.0%		
CEO Alliance						
Business Continuity						
Expenditure - Cash	8,803	9,783	(980)	(11.1%)	×	
Internal Allocation	5,096	3,378	1,718	33.7%	\bigcirc	
Net Operating Result after Allocations	13,899	13,161	738	5.3%	_	
CEO Alliance						
Project Management Office						
Expenditure - Cash	36,535	33,313	3,222	8.8%		Timing variance and reduced recovery from Business Systems due to delay in
Internal Allocation	28,849	21,249	7,600	26.3%	\bigcirc	invoicing from Technology One and other suppliers.
Net Operating Result after Allocations	65,384	54,562	10,822	16.6%	_	
CEO Alliance						
Marketing						
Expenditure - Cash	55,353	68,815	(13,462)	(24.3%)	8	Timing variances, Visit Perth banners replacements.
Internal Allocation	29,338	26,159	3,179	10.8%	❖	
Net Operating Result after Allocations	84,691	94,974	(10,283)	(12.1%)		
CEO Alliance						
Media and Communications	50.00 1	00.040	10.010	00.00/		We consider an Inches Investigation () 4 %
Expenditure - Cash	58,691	39,342	19,349	33.0%	⊘	Vacancies and reduced working hours for staff.
Internal Allocation	28,039	24,533	3,506	12.5%	❖	
Net Operating Result after Allocations	86,730	63,875	22,855	26.4%		



	YTD Budget	YTD Actuals	YTD Variance	YTD Variance %		Comments on Variances
CEO Alliance Creative Services Expenditure - Cash Internal Allocation	47,024 20,593	35,710 17,904	11,314 2,689	24.1% 13.1%	⊗	Timing variance in subscriptions.
Net Operating Result after Allocations	67,617	53,614	14,003	20.7%	-	
CEO Alliance Digital Channels						
Expenditure - Cash	71,340	110,036	(38,696)	(54.2%)	×	Timing variance, search engine optimisation implementation was not allocated in service unit plan.
Internal Allocation	20,266	17,857	2,409	11.9%		
Net Operating Result after Allocations	91,606	127,893	(36,287)	(39.6%)	_	
Corporate Services Alliance Corporate Service Alliance Admin Expenditure - Cash	59,808	42,474	17,334	29.0%	⊘	\$12k timing variance across printing, stationary and staff training.
Internal Recovery	(66,530)	(48,359)	(18,171)	(27.3%)	8	Under recovery due to \$12k timing variance across printing, stationary and staff training.
Internal Allocation	6,723	5,885	838	12.5%		ualiling.
Net Operating Result after Allocations	1	0	1	100.0%	-	
Corporate Services Alliance Strategic Finance Expenditure - Cash Internal Recovery Internal Allocation	144,681 (176,707)	153,889 (179,638)	(9,208) 2,931	(6.4%) 1.7% 19.6%	⊗	Internal staff movement. Mainly timing variance in allocations from Corporate services administration
	32,026	25,749	6,277		⊘	and Business systems.
Net Operating Result after Allocations	0	0	0	0.0%		
Corporate Services Alliance ICT Governance and Architecture Expenditure - Cash	53,712	54,850	(1,138)	(2.1%)	8	
Internal Recovery	(67,371)	(65,548)	(1,823)	(2.7%)	8	
Internal Allocation	13,658	10,698	2,960	21.7%		
Net Operating Result after Allocations	(1)	0	(1)	100.0%	_	
Corporate Services Alliance Technology Infrastructure Expenditure - Cash	288,514	232,338	56,176	19.5%		Timing variance due to consultancy on network system support and security.
Expenditure - non Cash	72,103	137,586	(65,483)	(90.8%)	8	Depreciation actuals are based on last year's allocations pending 19/20 asset book closure
Internal Recovery Internal Allocation	(370,267) 9,650	(377,242) 7,319	6,975 2,331	1.9% 24.2%	⊘	BOOK GIOSUIG
Net Operating Result after Allocations	0	1	(1)	0.0%	=	

	YTD Budget	YTD Actuals	YTD Variance	YTD Variance %		Comments on Variances Attachment D (1)
Construction Construction All to the	· ·					
Corporate Services Alliance Technology Service and Support						
Expenditure - Cash	98,803	77,070	21,733	22.0%	②	\$10k 0.6 FTE Vacancy, \$11k timing variance due to contingency provision for minor hardware.
Expenditure - non Cash	47,471	37,578	9,893	20.8%		Depreciation actuals are based on last year's allocations pending 19/20 asset book closure
Internal Recovery	(155,017)	(121,465)	(33,552)	(21.6%)	8	Under recovery due to depreciation \$10k, \$10k 0.6 FTE Vacancy, \$11k timing variance due to contingency provision for minor hardware.
Internal Allocation	8,742	6,816	1,926	22.0%		S ,,
Net Operating Result after Allocations	(1)	(1)	0	0.0%	_	
Corporate Services Alliance						
Business Systems	074 000	475 707	00.005	25.40/		Maratha malata dita dimining a carian and in invasining bar Taraharaha ma Oura
Expenditure - Cash	271,802	175,707	96,095	35.4%	O	Mostly related to timing variance in invoicing by Technology One. Depreciation actuals are based on last year's allocations pending 19/20 asset
Expenditure - non Cash	84,319	62,630	21,689	25.7%		book closure
Internal Recovery	(364,878)	(245,120)	(119,758)	(32.8%)	×	Under recovery mostly related to timing variance in invoicing by Technology One and depreciation.
Internal Allocation	8,758	6,782	1,976	22.6%		
Net Operating Result after Allocations	1	(1)	2	200.0%	_	
Corporate Services Alliance						
Insight and Technology Solutions Expenditure - Cash	168,968	135,683	33,285	19.7%		Consultancy provision for report writing mostly done in -house.
Internal Recovery	(186,164)	(148,960)	(37,204)	(20.0%)	×	Under recovery due to consultancy provision for report writing mostly done in -
Internal Allocation	17,196	13,277	3,919	22.8%	②	house.
Net Operating Result after Allocations	0	0	0	0.0%	-	
Corporate Services Alliance						
Financial Accounting						
Revenue - Cash	(1,250)	(398)	(852)	(68.2%)	8	Timing contains a calc of law dist Tamada wants
Revenue - non Cash Expenditure - Cash	(29,167) 79,602	0 81,905	(29,167) (2,303)	(100.0%) (2.9%)	8	Timing variance sale of land at Tamala park.
Internal Recovery	(114,044)	(106,358)	(7,686)	(6.7%)	⊗	
Internal Allocation	35,692	24,850	10,842	30.4%	Ø	Timing variance in allocations from Corporate Services & Business Systems.
Net Operating Result after Allocations	(29,167)	(1)	(29,166)	100.0%	-	
Corporate Services Alliance						
Transactional Accounting	40.511	00 =00	10.0==	22.22		
Expenditure - Cash	49,614	36,738	12,876	26.0%	⊘	Internal staff movement.
Internal Recovery	(72,845)	(53,329)	(19,516)	(26.8%)	8	Under recovery due to internal staff movement and lower internal allocations.
Internal Allocation	23,231	16,592	6,639	28.6%	❖	Timing variance in allocations from Corporate Services & Business Systems.
Net Operating Result after Allocations	0	1	(1)	0.0%		



	YTD Budget	YTD Actuals	YTD Variance	YTD Variance %		Comments on Variances
Corporate Services Alliance						
Revenue Services						
Revenue - Cash	(251,575)	(347,178)	95,603	38.0%		Timing variance
Expenditure - Cash	70,856	59,567	11,289	15.9%	Ø	Timing variance on bank charges and rate valuation fees.
Internal Recovery	(155,423)	0	(155,423)	(100.0%)	8	Timing variance on internal levied rates charges.
Internal Allocation	30,512	21,431	9,081	29.8%	\bigcirc	Timing variance in allocations from Corporate Services & Business Systems.
Net Operating Result after Allocations	(305,630)	(266,180)	(39,450)	12.9%	_	
Corporate Services Alliance						
Payroll						
Expenditure - Cash	33,785	28,326	5,459	16.2%	\bigcirc	Timing variance due to no utilisation of agency staff.
Internal Recovery	(36,395)	(30,400)	(5,995)	(16.5%)	\otimes	Under recovery due to no utilisation of agency staff.
Internal Allocation	2,610	2,075	535	20.5%		
Net Operating Result after Allocations	0	1	(1)	0.0%	_	
Corporate Services Alliance						
Procurement						
Expenditure - Cash	73,167	73,656	(489)	(0.7%)	8	
Internal Recovery	(95,670)	(90,396)	(5,274)	(5.5%)	8	
Internal Allocation	22,503	16,740	5,763	25.6%		Timing variance in allocations from Corporate Services & Business Systems.
Net Operating Result after Allocations	0	0	0	0.0%		
Corporate Services Alliance						
Strategic HR Management						
Expenditure - Cash	93,426	55,863	37,563	40.2%		Timing variance in relation to staff organisational development courses.
Internal Recovery	(108,831)	(66,423)	(42,408)	(39.0%)	×	Under recovery due to timing variance for staff organisational development.
Internal Allocation	15,405	10,559	4,846	31.5%	✓	Timing variance in allocations from Corporate Services & Business Systems.
Net Operating Result after Allocations	0	(1)	1	0.0%		
Corporate Services Alliance						
Recruitment	40.004	40.007	7.004	40.50/		
Expenditure - Cash	48,391	40,397	7,994	16.5%		Timing variance due to low utilisation of staff recruitment expenditure.
Internal Recovery	(51,581)	(42,979)	(8,602)	(16.7%)	8	Under recovery due to low utilisation of staff recruitment expenditure.
Internal Allocation	3,190	2,582	608	19.1%	⊘	
Net Operating Result after Allocations	0	0	0	0.0%		
Corporate Services Alliance						
Employee Relations					_	
Expenditure - Cash	66,680	31,715	34,965	52.4%		\$27k staff vacancies and \$8k timing variance in materials and contractors.
Internal Recovery	(77,687)	(35,826)	(41,861)	(53.9%)	×	Under recovery due to \$27k staff vacancies and \$8k timing variance in materials and contractors.
Internal Allocation	11,007	4,111	6,896	62.7%		Mainly timing variance in allocations from legal services.
Net Operating Result after Allocations	0	0	0	0.0%	_	



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	YTD Budget	YTD Actuals	YTD Variance	YTD Variance %		Comments on Variances
Corporate Services Alliance						
Occupational Health and Safety						
Expenditure - Cash	60,363	44,342	16,021	26.5%		Timing variance in medical safety provision
Internal Recovery	(63,456)	(46,336)	(17,120)	(27.0%)	8	Under recovery due to timing variance in medical safety provision
Internal Allocation	3,093	1,994	1,099	35.5%		,
Net Operating Result after Allocations	0	0	0	0.0%	_	
Corporate Services Alliance						
Governance and Council Support						
Expenditure - Cash	276,742	138,634	138,108	49.9%		Timing variance in relation to elected members allowances and sitting fees.
Expenditure - non Cash	258	0	258	100.0%		
Internal Recovery	0	(2,629)	2,629	0.0%		
Internal Allocation	42,555	32,336	10,219	24.0%		Mainly timing variance in allocations from legal services and business systems.
Net Operating Result after Allocations	319,555	168,341	151,214	47.3%	_	
Corporate Services Alliance						
Policy Development						
Expenditure - Cash	8,418	5,252	3,166	37.6%		Timing variance salaries.
Internal Allocation	9,479	6,892	2,587	27.3%		Mainly timing variance in allocations from ICT and Corporate services administration
Net Operating Result after Allocations	17,897	12,144	5,753	32.1%	_	
Corporate Services Alliance						
Legal Services						
Expenditure - Cash	58,299	13,540	44,759	76.8%		Variance due to 1 FTE vacancy and timing variance in legal fees.
Internal Recovery	(60,074)	(15,093)	(44,981)	(74.9%)	×	Under recovery due to 1 FTE vacancy and timing variance in legal fees.
Internal Allocation	1,775	1,553	222	12.5%		
Net Operating Result after Allocations	0	0	0	0.0%	_	
Corporate Services Alliance						
Civic and Hospitality Services						
Expenditure - Cash	20,234	27,188	(6,954)	(34.4%)	×	Budget to be adjusted to new internal allocation process for the catering service.
Internal Allocation	15,269	13,252	2,017	13.2%		
Net Operating Result after Allocations	35,503	40,440	(4,937)	(13.9%)	_	
Corporate Services Alliance						
Citizenship						
Expenditure - Cash	14,262	2,035	12,227	85.7%		Mostly related to timing variance in invoicing.
Internal Allocation	7,362	6,445	917	12.5%		
Net Operating Result after Allocations	21,624	8,480	13,144	60.8%	_	



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	YTD Budget	YTD Actuals	YTD Variance	YTD Variance %		Comments on Variances
Corporate Services Alliance						
Internal Printing Services						
Expenditure - Cash	8,320	3,512	4,808	57.8%		Timing variance in staff salary and hardware maintenance.
Expenditure - non Cash	0	248	(248)	0.0%		
Internal Allocation	3,019	2,617	402	13.3%	\bigcirc	
Net Operating Result after Allocations	11,339	6,377	4,962	43.8%	_	
Corporate Services Alliance						
Commercial Property Management						
Revenue - Cash	(351,534)	(329,200)	(22,334)	(6.4%)	8	Relatively high commercial vacancy rates and waiving of rent due to Covid.
Expenditure - Cash	62,933	170,206	(107,273)	(170.5%)	8	Pending internal budget review movement from Facilities to Commercial Property.
Expenditure - non Cash	235,226	200,125	35,101	14.9%		Depreciation actuals are based on last year's allocations pending 19/20 asset book closure.
Internal Recovery	(1,215,049)	(1,215,049)	0	0.0%		
Internal Allocation	170,727	68,488	102,239	59.9%		Timing variance mainly \$81k under allocation from facilities maintenance.
Net Operating Result after Allocations	(1,097,697)	(1,105,430)	7,733	(0.7%)	_	
Corporate Services Alliance						
Records Management						
Revenue - Cash	0	(135)	135	0.0%	•	
Expenditure - Cash	64,597	55,913	8,684	13.4%	Ø	Timing variance across salaries, postage, software maintenance.
Expenditure - non Cash	73	0	73	100.0%	\bigcirc	Under we cover due to time in a venion of control policy montage and through
Internal Recovery	(96,321)	(82,375)	(13,946)	(14.5%)	×	Under recovery due to timing variance across salaries, postage, software maintenance and lower internal allocations.
Internal Allocation	31,652	26,597	5,055	16.0%		Mainly timing variance in allocations from business systems.
Net Operating Result after Allocations	1	0	1	100.0%	_	
Community Development Alliance						
Community Development Alliance Admin						
Expenditure - Cash	51,742	41,866	9,876	19.1%		Timing variance learning & development as well as printing expenses.
Internal Recovery	(73,037)	(60,258)	(12,779)	(17.5%)	×	Reduced recovery due to reduced learning & development and printing. Mainly reduced recovery for timing expenses Council House as well as reduced
Internal Allocation	21,295	18,407	2,888	13.6%	②	recovery from Business Systems due to delay in invoicing from Technology One and other suppliers.
Net Operating Result after Allocations	0	15	(15)	0.0%	_	
Community Development Alliance						
Customer Relationship Management						
Revenue - Cash	(14,499)	(6,437)	(8,062)	(55.6%)	×	Reduced income due to refunds banners bookings as result of Covid.
Expenditure - Cash	125,072	116,224	8,848	7.1%		Reduction for banners contractors as result of cancellations due to Covid.
Internal Recovery	(177,352)	(169,566)	(7,786)	(4.4%)	×	
Internal Allocation	70,688	57,523	13,165	18.6%		Mainly reduced recovery from Business Systems due to delay in invoicing from Technology One and other suppliers.
Net Operating Result after Allocations	3,909	(2,256)	6,165	157.7%	_	



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Community Development Alliance Community and Stakeholder Engagement	00.044	40.050	0.455	40.407		
Expenditure - Cash	20,814	18,659	2,155	10.4%	②	Mainly reduced recovery from Business Systems due to delay in invoicing from
Internal Allocation	9,798	7,983	1,815	18.5%		Technology One and other suppliers.
Net Operating Result after Allocations	30,612	26,642	3,970	13.0%	_	
Community Development Alliance Community Planning						
Expenditure - Cash	13,961	9,745	4,216	30.2%		Favourable variances relates to staff vacancies.
Internal Allocation	11,445	9,979	1,466	12.8%		Mainly reduced recovery for timing expenses Council House as well as reduced recovery from Business Systems due to delay in invoicing from Technology One and other suppliers.
Net Operating Result after Allocations	25,406	19,724	5,682	22.4%	_	
Community Development Alliance Access and Inclusion						
Expenditure - Cash	18,501	19,172	(671)	(3.6%)	×	
Internal Allocation	10,166	8,957	1,209	11.9%		Mainly reduced recovery from Business Systems due to delay in invoicing from Technology One and other suppliers.
Net Operating Result after Allocations	28,667	28,129	538	1.9%	_	
Community Development Alliance						
Aboriginal Engagement and Reconciliation						
Expenditure - Cash	18,988	13,917	5,071	26.7%		Staff vacancies Mainly reduced recovery for timing expenses Council House as well as reduced
Internal Allocation	7,462	6,419	1,043	14.0%	②	recovery from Business Systems due to delay in invoicing from Technology One and other suppliers.
Net Operating Result after Allocations	26,450	20,336	6,114	23.1%	_	
Community Development Alliance Community Facilities						
Revenue - Cash	(17,000)	(3,650)	(13,350)	(78.5%)	×	Temporary closure Perth Town Hall due to Covid and re-opening at reduced capacity.
Revenue - non Cash	(238)	0	(238)	(100.0%)	8	supusity.
Expenditure - Cash	39,782	27,494	12,288	30.9%		Temporary closure Perth Town Hall due to Covid and re-opening at reduced
Expenditure - non Cash	21,973	21,214	759	3.5%	⊘	capacity.
Internal Allocation	33,894	21,711	12,183	35.9%	②	Mainly reduced recovery Facilities Maintenance (rental and outgoings expenses are now with Commercial Property and budget is pending
					_	movement).
Net Operating Result after Allocations	78,411	66,769	11,642	14.8%		



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Community Development Alliance Children's Services					
Revenue - Cash	(125,000)	(61,085)	(63,915)	(51.1%)	Free child care initiative until mid July as part of City's Covid response and fewer enrolments during the month.
Expenditure - Cash	144,599	127,002	17,597	12.2%	\$ 4k related to staff vacancies and \$13k related to timing variances.
Expenditure - non Cash	236	715	(479)	(203.0%)	Depreciation actuals are based on last year's allocations pending 19/20 asset book closure.
Internal Allocation	41,582	33,816	7,766	18.7%	Mainly reduced recovery from Business Systems due to delay in invoicing from Technology One and other suppliers.
Net Operating Result after Allocations	61,417	100,448	(39,031)	(63.6%)	
Community Development Alliance Seniors Services					
Revenue - Cash	(40,000)	(14,866)	(25,134)	(62.8%)	Temporary closure Community Centre due to Covid and re-opening at reduced capacity.
Expenditure - Cash	87,474	87,047	427	0.5%	
Expenditure - non Cash	20,033	19,696	337	1.7%	Mainly reduced recovery Facilities Maintenance (rental and outgoings
Internal Allocation	21,760	17,938	3,822	17.6%	expenses are now with Commercial Property and budget is pending movement).
Net Operating Result after Allocations	89,267	109,815	(20,548)	(23.0%)	
Community Development Alliance Visitor Services					
Revenue - Cash	(10,000)	(6,860)	(3,140)	(31.4%)	Temporary closure Rest Centre due to Covid and re-opening at reduced capacity.
Expenditure - Cash	89,404	79,323	10,081	11.3%	Timing variance related to Security Service, Rental and Uniforms.
Expenditure - non Cash	4,474	3,495	979	21.9%	Depreciation actuals are based on last year's allocations pending 19/20 asset book closure.
Internal Allocation	24,937	20,523	4,414	17.7%	Mainly reduced recovery from Business Systems due to delay in invoicing from Technology One and other suppliers.
Net Operating Result after Allocations	108,815	96,481	12,334	11.3%	
Community Development Alliance Community Support					
Expenditure - Cash	7,742	5,076	2,666	34.4%	✓ Timing of donations & Sponsorship for Community Enhancement.
Internal Allocation	3,391	3,023	368	10.9%	Mainly reduced recovery from Business Systems due to delay in invoicing from Technology One and other suppliers.
Net Operating Result after Allocations	11,133	8,099	3,034	27.3%	
Community Development Alliance Volunteer Services					
Expenditure - Cash Internal Allocation	2,016 3,872	3,174 3,544	(1,158) 328	(57.4%) 8.5%	⊗
Net Operating Result after Allocations	5,888	6,718	(830)	(14.1%)	
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Community Development Alliance						
Homelessness Response						
Expenditure - Cash	33,002	36,586	(3,584)	(10.9%)	8	Mainly realized receivers from Disciples Createnes due to delevin investigate from
Internal Allocation	16,221	14,293	1,928	11.9%		Mainly reduced recovery from Business Systems due to delay in invoicing from Technology One and other suppliers.
Net Operating Result after Allocations	49,223	50,879	(1,656)	(3.4%)	_	
Community Development Alliance						
LMDRF Coordination						
Expenditure - Cash	1,590	1,424	166	10.4%	\bigcirc	Mainly reduced recovery from Rusiness Systems due to delay in invoicing from
Internal Allocation	1,446	1,282	164	11.3%		Mainly reduced recovery from Business Systems due to delay in invoicing from Technology One and other suppliers.
Net Operating Result after Allocations	3,036	2,706	330	10.9%	_	
Community Development Alliance						
Life long Learning and Development						
Revenue - Cash	(12,250)	(4,349)	(7,901)	(64.5%)	×	Library events running at reduced capacity due to Covid.
Expenditure - Cash	316,266	297,794	18,472	5.8%		
Expenditure - non Cash	91,044	97,238	(6,194)	(6.8%)	8	Mainly reduced recovery Equilities Maintenance (rental and outgoings
Internal Allocation	95,277	66,755	28,522	29.9%	Ø	Mainly reduced recovery Facilities Maintenance (rental and outgoings expenses are now with Commercial Property and budget is pending movement).
Net Operating Result after Allocations	490,337	457,438	32,899	6.7%	_	
Community Development Alliance						
Cultural Development						
Expenditure - Cash	36,221	19,751	16,470	45.5%	②	Timing variance related to Northbridge Screen Curation and Cultural Exchange Programs postponed due to Covid. Mainly reduced recovery for timing expenses Council House as well as reduced
Internal Allocation	17,163	14,929	2,234	13.0%	Ø	recovery from Business Systems due to delay in invoicing from Technology One and other suppliers.
Net Operating Result after Allocations	53,384	34,680	18,704	35.0%	_	
Community Development Alliance						
Cultural Collections Management						
Expenditure - Cash	75,604	53,426	22,178	29.3%	\bigcirc	Timing variance related to collection management of art and displays.
Internal Allocation	22,233	19,108	3,125	14.1%		Mainly reduced recovery from Business Systems due to delay in invoicing from Technology One and other suppliers.
Net Operating Result after Allocations	97,837	72,534	25,303	25.9%	_	
Community Development Alliance						
Cultural Heritage Management	20 242	20.675	E 620	4470/		Timing variance related to contractor expenses
Expenditure - Cash Internal Allocation	38,313	32,675	5,638	14.7%		Timing variance related to contractor expenses.
	12,866	11,013	1,853	14.4%	lacksquare	Reduced recovery due to delay delay in supplier invoicing
Net Operating Result after Allocations	51,179	43,688	7,491	14.6%		



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	YTD Budget	YTD Actuals	YTD Variance	YTD Variance %		Comments on Variances
Community Development Alliance						
Heritage Policy						
Expenditure - Cash	23,942	22,037	1,905	8.0%	\bigcirc	Due to reduced recovery from Business Systems - delay in invoicing from
Internal Allocation	8,650	7,562	1,088	12.6%		Technology One and other suppliers.
Net Operating Result after Allocations	32,592	29,599	2,993	9.2%	_	
Community Development Alliance						
Place Activation						
Expenditure - Cash	48,933	35,844	13,089	26.7%	\bigcirc	Timing variance Cathedral Square Placemaking Agreement payments.
Internal Allocation	18,540	15,867	2,673	14.4%		Mainly reduced recovery from Business Systems due to delay in invoicing from Technology One and other suppliers.
Net Operating Result after Allocations	67,473	51,711	15,762	23.4%	-	
Community Development Alliance						
Events Management						
Expenditure - Cash	46,226	50,349	(4,123)	(8.9%)	×	Pending budget review movement for internal staff transfer.
Internal Allocation	24,433	21,606	2,827	11.6%		Mainly reduced recovery from Business Systems due to delay in invoicing from Technology One and other suppliers.
Net Operating Result after Allocations	70,659	71,955	(1,296)	(1.8%)	-	
Community Development Alliance						
Sponsorships Grants and Donations						
Expenditure - Cash	33,826	35,525	(1,699)	(5.0%)	8	
Internal Allocation	20,539	17,652	2,887	14.1%	❖	Reduced recovery due to delay in invoicing for software.
Net Operating Result after Allocations	54,365	53,177	1,188	2.2%		
Community Development Alliance						
Ranger Services		45.555				
Revenue - Cash	(7,300)	(2,605)	(4,695)	(64.3%) 2.6%	⊗	Reduced revenue as result of not issuing infringements during Covid.
Expenditure - Cash Expenditure - non Cash	148,462 2,896	144,599 1,361	3,863 1,535	53.0%	⊘	Depreciation actuals are based on last year's allocations pending 19/20 asset
Internal Allocation	62,436	69,524	(7,088)	(11.4%)	8	book closure. Internal mileage allocations from Fleet.
Net Operating Result after Allocations	206,494	212,879	(6,385)	(3.1%)	-	
Community Development Alliance						
Surveillance Services						
Revenue - Cash	(800)	(318)	(482)	(60.3%)	×	
Expenditure - Cash	205,680	216,883	(11,203)	(5.4%)	×	Department of the production of the first of
Expenditure - non Cash	53,942	102,672	(48,730)	(90.3%)	×	Depreciation actuals are based on last year's allocations pending 19/20 asset book closure.
Internal Allocation	72,490	57,466	15,024	20.7%		Internal mileage allocations from Fleet.
Net Operating Result after Allocations	331,312	376,703	(45,391)	(13.7%)	_	



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Community Development Alliance						
Community Safety						
Revenue - Cash	(2,063)	0	(2,063)	(100.0%)	×	
Expenditure - Cash	21,954	16,602	5,352	24.4%		Timing variance related to contractors.
Internal Allocation	5,860	5,300	560	9.6%		Mainly reduced recovery from Business Systems due to delay in invoicing from Technology One and other suppliers.
Net Operating Result after Allocations	25,751	21,902	3,849	14.9%	=	
Community Development Alliance						
Emergency Management						
Expenditure - Cash	13,301	11,331	1,970	14.8%	Ø	
Internal Allocation	3,772	3,248	524	13.9%		
Net Operating Result after Allocations	17,073	14,579	2,494	14.6%	_	
Community Development Alliance						
Obstruction Approvals Revenue - Cash	(25, 922)	(22.094)	(2.940)	(11.0%)		
Expenditure - Cash	(25,833) 31,208	(22,984) 28,366	(2,849) 2,842	(11.0%) 9.1%	8	
Internal Allocation	27,466	24,667	2,799	10.2%	⊘	
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Net Operating Result after Allocations	32,841	30,049	2,792	8.5%		
Community Development Alliance						
Event Approvals	4					
Revenue - Cash	(5,418)	(7,064)	1,646	30.4%		Bookings received for hire of malls for events.
Expenditure - Cash	56,484	49,814	6,670	11.8%		Staff vacancies Mainly reduced recovery from Rusiness Systems due to delay in invaicing from
Internal Allocation	25,827	22,708	3,119	12.1%		Mainly reduced recovery from Business Systems due to delay in invoicing from Technology One and other suppliers.
Net Operating Result after Allocations	76,893	65,458	11,435	14.9%	_	
Community Development Alliance						
Activity Approvals Compliance						
Revenue - Cash	0	9,064	(9,064)	0.0%		Pending transfer of revenue to Health Approvals.
Expenditure - Cash	29,716	25,977	3,739	12.6%	\bigcirc	
Expenditure - non Cash	634	0	634	100.0%		
Internal Allocation	9,806	8,555	1,251	12.8%		Mainly reduced recovery from Business Systems due to delay in invoicing from Technology One and other suppliers.
Net Operating Result after Allocations	40,156	43,596	(3,440)	(8.6%)	_	



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	YTD Budget	YTD Actuals	YTD Variance	YTD Variance %		Comments on Variances
Community Development Alliance						
Health Approvals						
						Delays in annual invoicing for Eating & Lodging House Licences & Food
Revenue - Cash	(87,900)	6,003	(93,903)	(106.8%)	×	Premises Inspection. In addition to this, the revenue refunds for 19/20 are pending a correction.
F	70.000	00.500	0.750	40.00/		\$6k related to staff vacancies and \$3k related to timing of various materials and
Expenditure - Cash	79,322	69,563	9,759	12.3%		contracts expenses.
Internal Allocation	36,847	33,010	3,837	10.4%		Mainly reduced recovery from Business Systems due to delay in invoicing from Technology One and other suppliers.
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Net Operating Result after Allocations	28,269	108,576	(80,307)	(284.1%)		
Community Dayslanmant Alliance						
Community Development Alliance Health Monitoring and Compliance						
Revenue - Cash	(8,000)	(684)	(7,316)	(91.5%)	×	Timing variance Swimming Pool Registration & Inspection fees .
Expenditure - Cash	118,720	79,995	38,725	32.6%		Timing variance contractors expenses.
Expenditure - non Cash	0	541	(541)	0.0%		Timing variance contractors expenses.
						Mainly reduced recovery from Business Systems due to delay in invoicing from
Internal Allocation	33,542	29,267	4,275	12.7%		Technology One and other suppliers.
Net Operating Result after Allocations	144,262	109,119	35,143	24.4%	-	
Planning and Economic Development Alliance						
Planning and Economic Dev Alliance Admin						
Expenditure - Cash	53,827	64,500	(10,673)	(19.8%)	×	Unanticipated consultancy costs relating to the Alliance review.
Internal Recovery	(75,176)	(83,069)	7,893	10.5%		Increased recovery from GM's admin sub service as result of consultancy
internal Necovery	(73,170)	(83,009)	7,093	10.5 /6		expenses Alliance Review.
Internal Allocation	21,349	18,570	2,779	13.0%		Mainly reduced recovery for timing expenses Council House as well as reduced recovery from Business Systems due to delay in invoicing from Technology
	21,010	10,010	2,770	10.070		One and other suppliers.
Net Operating Result after Allocations	0	1	(1)	0.0%	_	
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Planning and Economic Development Alliance						
City Design Studio						
Expenditure - Cash	23,453	19,631	3,822	16.3%		Staff vacancies
Internal Allocation	16 271	14 010	1.550	0.5%		Mainly reduced recovery from Business Systems due to delay in invoicing from
Internal Allocation	16,371	14,812	1,559	9.5%		Technology One and other suppliers as well as expenses Council House.
Net Operating Result after Allocations	39,824	34,443	5,381	13.5%	_	
Net Operating Result after Anocations	33,824	34,443	3,361	13.370		
Planning and Economic Development Alliance						
Urban Strategy and Policy						
Expenditure - Cash	53,186	39,087	14,099	26.5%		Staff vacancies
					_	Mainly reduced recovery for timing expenses Council House as well as reduced
Internal Allocation	26,975	24,183	2,792	10.4%		recovery from Business Systems due to delay in invoicing from Technology
					_	One and other suppliers.
Net Operating Result after Allocations	80,161	63,270	16,891	21.1%		



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Planning and Economic Development Alliance						
Planning Schemes and Planning Policy	40.054	40.000	- 4-0	40.50/		
Expenditure - Cash	49,054	43,882	5,172	10.5%	②	Staff vacancies
Internal Allocation	16,650 	15,178	1,472	8.8%		
Net Operating Result after Allocations	65,704	59,060	6,644	10.1%		
Planning and Economic Development Alliance						
Neighbourhood Planning and Renewal						
Expenditure - Cash	56,052	43,860	12,192	21.8%	\bigcirc	Staff vacancies
Internal Allocation	20,216	18,375	1,841	9.1%		
Net Operating Result after Allocations	76,268	62,235	14,033	18.4%	_	
Planning and Economic Development Alliance						
Heritage Planning						
Expenditure - Cash	7,074	6,320	754	10.7%	\bigcirc	
Internal Allocation	6,053	5,588	465	7.7%		
Net Operating Result after Allocations	13,127	11,908	1,219	9.3%	-	
Planning and Economic Development Alliance						
City Research						
Expenditure - Cash	24,668	16,506	8,162	33.1%		Staff vacancies
Internal Allocation	10,931	9,897	1,034	9.5%		
Net Operating Result after Allocations	35,599	26,403	9,196	25.8%	_	
Planning and Economic Development Alliance						
Development Assessment						
Revenue - Cash	(28,333)	(1,089)	(27,244)	(96.2%)	8	Subdued market conditions and continuing waiver of fees as part of the City's Covid response.
Expenditure - Cash	84,564	73,497	11,067	13.1%		Staff vacancies
Internal Allocation	52,711	44,789	7,922	15.0%		Mainly reduced recovery from Legal Services due to vacancy General Counsel and timing legal fees.
Net Operating Result after Allocations	108,942	117,197	(8,255)	(7.6%)	-	
Planning and Economic Development Alliance						
Development Compliance						
Expenditure - Cash	25,220	23,608	1,612	6.4%		
Internal Allocation	14,382	12,153	2,229	15.5%		Mainly reduced recovery from Legal Services due to vacancy General Counsel and timing legal fees.
Net Operating Result after Allocations	39,602	35,761	3,841	9.7%	-	



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	YTD Budget	YTD Actuals	YTD Variance	YTD Variance %		Comments on Variances
Planning and Economic Development Alliance						
Building Approvals						
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Revenue - Cash	(55,020)	(22,581)	(32,439)	(59.0%)	×	Approvals. Value of Building applications is also lower further impacting the variance.
Expenditure - Cash	77,893	62,960	14,933	19.2%		Staff vacancies
Internal Allocation	41,006	36,665	4,341	10.6%	⊘	Mainly reduced recovery from Legal Services due to vacancy General Counsel
memar/modulon		00,000	7,071	10.070		and timing legal fees.
Net Operating Result after Allocations	63,879	77,044	(13,165)	(20.6%)		
Planning and Economic Development Alliance						
Building Compliance	20.000	05 500	4.400	45.00/		Chaffing and in
Expenditure - Cash	30,020	25,532	4,488	15.0%		Staff vacancies Mainly reduced recovery from Legal Services due to vacancy General Counsel
Internal Allocation	17,411	13,831	3,580	20.6%		and timing legal fees.
Net Operating Result after Allocations	47,431	39,363	8,068	17.0%	_	
Net operating result after / modulons	17,131	33,303	3,000	17.070		
Planning and Economic Development Alliance						
Public Realm Concept Design						
Expenditure - Cash	158,725	153,134	5,591	3.5%		
Internal Recovery	(9,999)	0	(9,999)	(100.0%)	×	Timing internal staff allocation time to capital projects.
Internal Allocation	67,442	61,172	6,270	9.3%		
Net Operating Result after Allocations	216,168	214,306	1,862	0.9%	_	
Diaming and Feanancie Development Alliance						
Planning and Economic Development Alliance						
Transport Planning Expenditure - Cash	79,437	61,498	17,939	22.6%		Timing variance.
Expenditure - non Cash	253	244	9	3.6%	Ø	Tilling Variance.
Internal Allocation	40,964	37,256	3,708	9.1%	0	
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Net Operating Result after Allocations	120,654	98,998	21,656	17.9%		
Planning and Economic Development Alliance						
Traffic Management Approvals						
Expenditure - Cash	6,256	6,871	(615)	(9.8%)	×	
Internal Allocation	10,778	10,001	777	7.2%	Ø	
Net Operating Result after Allocations	17,034	16,872	162	1.0%	-	
Net operating result after Anocations	17,034	10,072	102	1.070		
Planning and Economic Development Alliance						
Sector Development						
Expenditure - Cash	67,343	45,678	21,665	32.2%		Timing variance. Request for Sector Development tender completed in August.
Internal Allocation	23,994	21,845	2,149	9.0%	②	
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Net Operating Result after Allocations	91,337	67,523	23,814	26.1%		



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	YTD Budget	YTD Actuals	YTD Variance	YTD Variance %		Comments on Variances
Planning and Economic Development Alliance						
Investment and Attraction						
Expenditure - Cash	22,661	31,154	(8,493)	(37.5%)	8	Pending correction for transfer of costs to Smart Cities Project.
Internal Allegation	(1,007)	0	(1,007)	(100.0%)	8	
Internal Allocation	8,503	7,794	709	8.3%	✓	
Net Operating Result after Allocations	30,157	38,948	(8,791)	(29.2%)		
Planning and Economic Development Alliance						
Economic Modelling and Analysis						
Expenditure - Cash	29,507	19,149	10,358	35.1%		\$5k related to staff vacancy and \$5k related to subscription expenses.
Internal Allocation	15,353	9,161	6,192	40.3%		Mainly reduced recovery from Business Systems due to delay in invoicing from Technology One and other suppliers as well as expenses Council House.
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Net Operating Result after Allocations	44,860	28,310	16,550	36.9%		
Planning and Economic Development Alliance						
Business Support						
Expenditure - Cash	33,832	25,515	8,317	24.6%		Staff vacancies
Internal Allocation	15,026	13,480	1,546	10.3%		Mainly reduced recovery from Business Systems due to delay in invoicing from Technology One and other suppliers.
Net Operating Result after Allocations	48,858	38,995	9,863	20.2%	_	
Planning and Economic Development Alliance						
International Engagement						
Expenditure - Cash	34,820	43,788	(8,968)	(25.8%)	×	\$5k related to temporary additional staff requirement and \$4k related to subscription expenses.
Internal Allocation	12,532	11,367	1,165	9.3%		Cabestiphen Capenices.
Net Operating Result after Allocations	47,352	55,155	(7,803)	(16.5%)	_	
Infrastructure and Operations Alliance						
Infrastructure Design						
Expenditure - Cash	70,063	71,397	(1,334)	(1.9%)	\otimes	
Internal Recovery	0	(13,019)	13,019	0.0%		Unbudgeted recovery of staff timesheets posted to capital projects.
Internal Allocation	20,294	17,428	2,866	14.1%		
Net Operating Result after Allocations	90,357	75,806	14,551	16.1%		
Infrastructure and Operations Alliance						
Building Design						
Expenditure - Cash	2,047	1,699	348	17.0%		Position re-allocated internally.
Internal Allocation	3,740	3,203	537	14.4%		
Net Operating Result after Allocations	5,787	4,902	885	15.3%	_	



	YTD Budget	YTD Actuals	YTD Variance	YTD Variance %		Comments on Variances
Infrastructure and Operations Alliance						
Infrastructure and Ops Alliance Admin						
Expenditure - Cash	55,607	45,698	9,909	17.8%	\bigcirc	Timing variance across printing, stationary, travel and staff training. Under recovery due to timing variance across printing, stationary, travel and
Internal Recovery	(81,307)	(67,619)	(13,688)	(16.8%)	×	staff training.
Internal Allocation	25,700	22,207	3,493	13.6%		
Net Operating Result after Allocations	0	286	(286)	0.0%	_	
Infrastructure and Operations Alliance						
Strategic Asset Planning						
Expenditure - Cash	73,738	59,843	13,895	18.8%		Staff vacancies
Internal Allocation	39,130	35,845	3,285	8.4%		
Net Operating Result after Allocations	112,868	95,688	17,180	15.2%	_	
Infrastructure and Operations Alliance						
Asset Performance Management						
Expenditure - Cash	21,881	19,206	2,675	12.2%	⊘	Staff vacancy
Internal Allocation	11,797	11,029	768	6.5%	\bigcirc	
Net Operating Result after Allocations	33,678	30,235	3,443	10.2%		
Infrastructure and Operations Alliance						
Infrastructure Maintenance						
Revenue - Cash	(8,583)	0	(8,583)	(100.0%)	×	Timing variance Main Roads direct grant.
Expenditure - Cash	282,191	138,780	143,411	50.8%		\$28k related to staff vacancies and remaining variance related to timing of contractor expenses.
Expenditure - non Cash	1,118,295	1,172,939	(54,644)	(4.9%)	×	Depreciation actuals are based on last year's allocations pending 19/20 asset book closure.
Internal Recovery	(84,381)	(47,690)	(36,691)	(43.5%)	×	Lower than anticipated recovery of staff time.
Internal Allocation	179,468	126,218	53,250	29.7%		Lower than anticipated allocation of staff time.
Net Operating Result after Allocations	1,486,990	1,390,247	96,743	6.5%	_	
Infrastructure and Operations Alliance						
Facility Maintenance						
Expenditure - Cash	774,992	451,808	323,184	41.7%		\$100k pending transfer of budget expenses to Commercial Property and remaining variance related to timing.
Expenditure - non Cash	320,292	355,955	(35,663)	(11.1%)	×	Depreciation actuals are based on last year's allocations pending 19/20 asset book closure.
Internal Recovery	(742,238)	(538,040)	(204,198)	(27.5%)	×	Under recovery due to \$100k pending transfer of budget expenses to Commercial Property and remaining variance related to timing.
Internal Allocation	51,247	46,672	4,575	8.9%		
Net Operating Result after Allocations	404,293	316,395	87,898	21.7%	_	



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	YTD Budget	YTD Actuals	YTD Variance	YTD Variance %		Comments on Variances
Infrastructure and Operations Alliance						
Electrical Maintenance	157 656	110 021	47.405	20.40/		\$20k related to staff vecessy and \$20k related to timing veriances contractors
Expenditure - Cash	157,656	110,231	47,425	30.1%		\$22k related to staff vacancy and \$20k related to timing variances contractors. Depreciation actuals are based on last year's allocations pending 19/20 asset
Expenditure - non Cash	123,364	172,560	(49,196)	(39.9%)	×	book closure.
Internal Allocation	21,077	20,637	440	2.1%		
Net Operating Result after Allocations	302,097	303,428	(1,331)	(0.4%)	_	
Infrastructure and Operations Alliance						
Public Furniture Maintenance	(4.407)	0	(4.407)	(400.00()		
Revenue - Cash	(4,167)	0	(4,167)	(100.0%)	8	\$9k related to position re-allocated internally, \$9k timing variance of contractor
Expenditure - Cash	71,047	53,008	18,039	25.4%	\bigcirc	expenses.
Expenditure - non Cash	83,668	100,812	(17,144)	(20.5%)	×	Depreciation actuals are based on last year's allocations pending 19/20 asset book closure.
Internal Recovery	(35,441)	(28,238)	(7,203)	(20.3%)	×	Lower than anticipated recovery of staff time.
Internal Allocation	62,760	32,095	30,665	48.9%	\bigcirc	Lower than anticipated allocation of staff time and fleet management allocation
Net Operating Result after Allocations	177,867	157,677	20,190	11.4%	_	
Infrastructure and Operations Alliance						
Major Project Delivery						
Expenditure - Cash	144,379	119,481	24,898	17.2%		
Internal Allocation	(11,776)	(20,234)	8,458	71.8%	⊘	Higher than anticipated recovery of staff time against capital projects.
Internal Allocation	75,696	62,101	13,595	18.0%	V	Mainly timing variance in allocations from business systems and legal services.
Net Operating Result after Allocations	208,299	161,348	46,951	22.5%		
Infrastructure and Operations Alliance						
Parks Planning Revenue - Cash	(32,669)	(30,723)	(1,946)	(6.0%)		
Expenditure - Cash	44,437	40,708	3,729	8.4%	⊗	
Internal Allocation	25,572	21,467	4,105	16.1%	Ø	
Net Operating Result after Allocations	37,340	31,452	5,888	15.8%	_	
Infrastructure and Operations Alliance						
Parks and Reserves Maintenance						
Revenue - Cash	0	(530)	530	0.0%		
Expenditure - Cash	675,609	531,476	144,133	21.3%		\$44k related to staff vacancies, \$100k related to timing of contractor expenses to be phased in the summer.
Expenditure - non Cash	100,133	87,687	12,446	12.4%		Depreciation actuals are based on last year's allocations pending 19/20 asset book closure.
Internal Recovery	(372,525)	(384,025)	11,500	3.1%		200. 2.200. 9.
Internal Allocation	519,535	512,881	6,654	1.3%		
Net Operating Result after Allocations	922,752	747,489	175,263	19.0%	_	

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Infrastructure and Operations Alliance Fleet Acquisition and Management Revenue - Cash	(6,833)	(5,999)	(834)	(12.2%)	⊗	
Expenditure - Cash	145,384	169,128	(23,744)	(16.3%)	8	Timing variance for car registration.
Expenditure - non Cash	110,452	149,963	(39,511)	(35.8%)	8	Depreciation actuals are based on last year's allocations pending 19/20 asset book closure.
Internal Recovery	(283,001)	(304,148)	21,147	7.5%		Higher than anticipated recovery of staff time.
Internal Allocation	10,685	13,907	(3,222)	(30.2%)	×	
Net Operating Result after Allocations	(23,313)	22,851	(46,164)	198.0%	_	
Infrastructure and Operations Alliance Depot Workshop Operations	E4 40E	27.054	44.044	27.69/		
Expenditure - Cash	51,465	37,254	14,211	27.6%		Timing variance in contractor expenditure. Depreciation actuals are based on last year's allocations pending 19/20 asset
Expenditure - non Cash	19,610	16,507	3,103	15.8%	⊘	book closure.
Internal Recovery Internal Allocation	(37,648) 21,770	(22,720) 19,787	(14,928) 1,983	(39.7%) 9.1%	⊗	Under recovery due to timing variance in contractor expenditure.
Net Operating Result after Allocations	55,197	50,828	4,369	7.9%	_	
Infrastructure and Operations Alliance Mechanical Services						
Expenditure - Cash	72,495	52,744	19,751	27.2%		Staff vacancies and underutilisation of agency staff.
Internal Recovery	(58,814)	(48,224)	(10,590)	(18.0%)	8	Lower recovery of staff time due to vacancies.
Internal Allocation	80,756	63,991	16,765	20.8%	✓	Lower allocation of staff time due to vacancies.
Net Operating Result after Allocations	94,437	68,511	25,926	27.5%		
Infrastructure and Operations Alliance						
Waste Business Development Expenditure - Cash	74,193	47,922	26,271	35.4%		Staff vacancies
Internal Allocation	23,470	19,209	4,261	18.2%		
Net Operating Result after Allocations	97,663	67,131	30,532	31.3%	_	
Infrastructure and Operations Alliance						
Waste Collection	(= 1.2.c)		//\	(222.20()		
Revenue - Cash	(7,192)	7,336	(14,528)	(202.0%)	×	Reversals for June income raised in July. \$72k timing variance related to delay Container Deposit scheme due to Covid,
Expenditure - Cash	677,055	570,878	106,177	15.7%		(\$62k) timing variance in tipping fees, \$77k vacancy and underutilisation of agency staff.
Internal Recovery	(215,170)	(212,552)	(2,618)	(1.2%)	8	
Internal Allocation	382,323	401,849	(19,526)	(5.1%)	×	Lower allocation of staff time due to underutilisation of agency staff.
Net Operating Result after Allocations	837,016	767,511	69,505	8.3%		



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	YTD Budget	YTD Actuals	YTD Variance	YTD Variance %		Comments on Variances
Infrastructure and Operations Alliance						
Street Cleaning						
Revenue - Cash	(2,917)	(3,841)	924	31.7%	\bigcirc	
Expenditure - Cash	264,136	229,951	34,185	12.9%	\bigcirc	Timing variance related to delay in awarding high pressure cleaning contract.
Internal Recovery	(286,754)	(294,261)	7,507	2.6%	\bigcirc	
Internal Allocation	448,325	405,089	43,236	9.6%		Timing variance allocations of staff and fleet costs
Net Operating Result after Allocations	422,790	336,938	85,852	20.3%	_	
Infrastructure and Operations Alliance						
Graffiti Management						
Expenditure - Cash	29,054	28,018	1,036	3.6%		
Internal Recovery	(31,829)	(35,561)	3,732	11.7%		
Internal Allocation	46,965	49,587	(2,622)	(5.6%)	×	
Net Operating Result after Allocations	44,190	42,044	2,146	4.9%	_	
Infrastructure and Operations Alliance						
Parking Business Development						
Expenditure - Cash	15,412	12,521	2,891	18.8%		Staff vacancy
Internal Recovery	(38,049)	(31,765)	(6,284)	(16.5%)	8	Reduced recovery as result of staff vacancy and reduced internal allocations.
Internal Allocation	22,637	19,244	3,393	15.0%		Mainly reduced recovery from Business Systems due to delay in invoicing from Technology One and other suppliers.
Net Operating Result after Allocations	0	0	0	0.0%	_	
Infrastructure and Operations Alliance						
Commercial Accounting						
Expenditure - Cash	51,208	45,183	6,025	11.8%		Staff vacancy
Internal Recovery	(76,864)	(67,204)	(9,660)	(12.6%)	×	Reduced recovery as result of staff vacancy and reduced internal allocations.
Internal Allocation	25,656	22,021	3,635	14.2%		Mainly reduced recovery from Business Systems due to delay in invoicing from Technology One and other suppliers.
Net Operating Result after Allocations	0	0	0	0.0%	_	
Infrastructure and Operations Alliance						
Off Street Parking						
Revenue - Cash	(1,096,339)	(3,068,555)	1,972,216	179.9%		Increased post Covid phase 4 restriction.
Expenditure - Cash	1,570,878	1,440,024	130,854	8.3%		\$40k related to timing Emergency Services levy and the remaining variance related to lower than budgeted expenses in security service, agency staff and
		_,,			_	bank charges.
Expenditure - non Cash	527,779	514,349	13,430	2.5%	Ø	
Internal Recovery	(359,025)	(382,647)	23,622	6.6%	Ø	Timesheets recovery to individual car parks.
Internal Allocation	2,307,926	2,088,860	219,066	9.5%		Timesheets allocation to individual car parks.
Net Operating Result after Allocations	2,951,219	592,031	2,359,188	79.9%	_	



	YTD Budget	YTD Actuals	YTD Variance	YTD Variance %		Comments on Variances
Infrastructure and Operations Alliance	G					
On Street Parking						
Revenue - Cash	(505,600)	(506,529)	929	0.2%		Lower than budgeted expenses in security service, agency staff and bank
Expenditure - Cash	569,944	521,128	48,816	8.6%		charges.
Expenditure - non Cash	39,763	37,843	1,920	4.8%		
Internal Recovery	(30,655)	5,435	(36,090)	(117.7%)	8	The actual revenue is greater than expenses and allocations for the month.
Internal Allocation	115,307	75,362	39,945	34.6%		Reduced allocations from within Parking due to lower than budgeted cash expenses.
Net Operating Result after Allocations	188,759	133,239	55,520	29.4%	_	
Infrastructure and Operations Alliance Parking Compliance						
Revenue - Cash	(800,000)	(799,918)	(82)	(0.0%)	8	
Expenditure - Cash	544,019	563,210	(19,191)	(3.5%)	8	Prosecution Fee as result of actual increase in number of prosecutions.
Expenditure - non Cash	7,076	413	6,663	94.2%	⊘	Depreciation actuals are based on last year's allocations pending 19/20 asset book closure.
Internal Recovery	88,753	84,845	3,908	4.4%		The actual revenue is greater than expenses and allocations for the month.
Internal Allocation	160,152	151,450	8,702	5.4%	Ø	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Net Operating Result after Allocations	0	0	0	0.0%	_	
Infrastructure and Operations Alliance						
Parking Technical Support Expenditure - Cash	126,124	120,255	5,869	4.7%		
·					_	Depreciation actuals are based on last year's allocations pending 19/20 asset
Expenditure - non Cash	224	7,340	(7,116)	(3,176.8%)	×	book closure.
Internal Recovery	(172,108)	(173,310)	1,202	0.7%		
Internal Allocation	45,760	46,274	(514)	(1.1%)	×	
Net Operating Result after Allocations	0	559	(559)	0.0%	_	



	Annual Budget	YTD Budget	YTD Actuals	YTD Variance	YTD Variance %	Impact on Surplus	Comments on Variances
CEO Alliance Capital Projects							
Branding for Perth	350,000	0	54,822	(54,822)	0.0%		Timing variance, currently developing framework and engagement with stakeholders.
Project Portfolio Management System	80,000	0	0	0	0.0%		
Website Phase Three	355,000	25,000	13,170	11,830	47.3%		Timing variance, website migration in progress.
Website Phase Two	50,000	0	0	0	0.0%		
Subtotal - Capital Projects	835,000	25,000	67,992	(42,992)	(172.0%)		
Operating Projects							
Always On	1,150,000	95,833	133,597	(37,764)	(39.4%)	8	Timing variance related to Always On advertising and Covid related campaign.
Audience and Segmentation Project	30,000	0	0	0	0.0%		
Branding for Perth	350,000	0	0	0	0.0%		
Christmas and New Years	300,000	0	0	0	0.0%		
City Dressing	50,000	0	0	0	0.0%		
Council Elections and Lord Mayor Election	40,000	0	13,893	(13,893)	0.0%		Marketing budget approved in August after advisory committee approval.
CPP Parking Fee changes	40,000	0	0	0	0.0%		
Customer Perception Survey	15,000	1,250	0	1,250	100.0%		
Full review of the City Strategic Community Plan	28,000	2,333	0	2,333	100.0%		
Impact Evaluation and insights	100,000	0	0	0	0.0%		
InnerCity Councils	15,000	1,250	0	1,250	100.0%	Ø	The bound of the second of the
Parking Business Review	80,000	0	24,651	(24,651)	0.0%		Timing variance
Rebound Strategy	200,000	16,667	0	16,667	100.0%	Ø	Timing variance
Retail Extension	200,000	0 0	0 0	0	0.0% 0.0%		
Skyworks Think Perth	150,000 165,000	0	0	0	0.0%	0	
Winter Festival	225,000	0	0	0	0.0%	<u> </u>	
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Subtotal - Operating Projects	3,138,000	117,333	172,141	(54,808)	(46.7%)		
Total - CEO Alliance	3,973,000	142,333	240,133	(97,800)	(68.7%)		
Corporate Services Alliance							
Capital Projects							
CA Service Desk Replacement	360,000	0	0	0	0.0%		
Core System Consolidation	1,520,000	126,270	20,054	106,216	84.1%		Timing variance, focus on discovery phase, not consultancy.
Desktop Refresh & Replacement	55,000	0	0	0	0.0%		Pending \$40k transfer of costs from ICT Desktop Asset Renewal.
ICT Audiovisual Renewal 20 21	86,000	0	0	0	0.0%		
ICT Desktop Asset Renewal	154,000	0	111,400	(111,400)	0.0%		\$70k related to timing variance and \$40k related to pending transfer of costs to Desktop Refresh & Replacement.
ICT Network Asset Renewal	80,000	0	0	0	0.0%		•
ICT UPS Asset Renewal 20 21	80,000	0	0	0	0.0%		
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Supply Chain Automation	77,977	0	0	0	0.0%		
Unified Comms Refresh & Replacement Telephone System	300,000	0	0	0	0.0%	1	
Subtotal - Capital Projects	2,712,977	126,270	131,454	(5,184)	(4.1%)		
Operating Projects							
Council Elections and Lord Mayor Election	100,000	2,083	699	1,384	66.4%		
PCI DSS Compliance	53,227	4,436	0	4,436	100.0%		
Rebound Strategy	4,756,000	569,667	0	569,667	100.0%		Timing variance, this budget will be adjusted to June 21 and drawn down as advisory committees approve projects.
Subtotal - Operating Projects	4,909,227	576,186	699	575,487	99.9%		
Total - Corporate Services Alliance	7,622,204	702,456	132,153	570,303	81.2%		
Community Development Alliance							
Capital Projects							
Aboriginal Artwork Comission	50,000	0	0	0	0.0%		
ACH Database and Portal Project	107,620	0	0	0	0.0%		
Art Acquisitions	60,000	5,000	1,745	3,255	65.1%		Timing variance
Camera Replacements Renewals in Carparks	368,000	0	0	0	0.0%	0	
CCTV Camera & Pole Reactive Renewals 2020 to 21	104,000	0	0	0	0.0%	0	
CCTV Camera Network New Camera Expansion 2021	395,000	0	0	0	0.0%	0	
CCTV Implementation Strategy	210,110	0	1,372	(1,372)	0.0%	0	
Development of LMDRF online record keeping and applications	100,000	0	0	0	0.0%		
EP0 - SP Elevating Platform	19,000	0	0	0	0.0%		
IT Equipment Renewal Supporting CCTV Infrastructure 20 to 21	111,000	8,000	0	8,000	100.0%		Timing variance
Loudspeaker	21,369	0	0	0	0.0%		
Northbridge Piazza Infrastructure Upgrades	75,000	0	0	0	0.0%		
Plaques	6,372	0	40	(40)	0.0%		
UC - Crew Cab Ute	133,500	0	0	0	0.0%		
UT - Utilities	44,500	0	0	0	0.0%		
Subtotal - Capital Projects	1,805,471	13,000	3,157	9,843	75.7%		
Operating Projects							
Access and Inclusion Program	31,500	2,625	0	2,625	100.0%		
Accreditation of Homeless Services	135,000	11,250	20,377	(9,127)	(81.1%)	8	Increased level of security at Moore Street.
Art Activations	270,000	0	32,865	(32,865)	0.0%		Timing variance
Arts and Cultural Grants	200,000	16,667	0	16,667	100.0%		Timing variance to reverse in future months.
Arts Sponsorship	1,200,000	100,000	6,000	94,000	94.0%		Timing variance to reverse in future months.
Assertive Outreach	100,000	0	0	0	0.0%		
Autumn School Holidays	100,000	0	0	0	0.0%		

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Business Improvement Grants	270,000	22,500	0	22,500	100.0%	⊘	Timing variance to reverse in future months.
Busking	15,000	1,250	(237)	1,487	119.0%	Ø	
Christmas and New Years	175,000	0	0	0	0.0%		
Christmas Concerts	300,000	0	0	0	0.0%		
Christmas Lights Trail	1,000,000	0	438,887	(438,887)	0.0%	0	Timing variance. 50% payment for contractors for Christmas Lights.
Collections Storage Project	50,000	4,167	0	4,167	100.0%		
Community Wellbeing Grants	145,000	12,083	0	12,083	100.0%	Ø	Timing variance to reverse in future months.
COVID19 Postponed Events and Projects	330,000	27,500	0	27,500	100.0%	②	Timing variance to reverse in future months.
Economic Development Sponsorship	690,000	57,500	0	57,500	100.0%	Ø	Timing variance to reverse in future months.
Event Sponsorship	740,000	61,667	0	61,667	100.0%	②	Timing variance to reverse in future months.
Events and Activation Grants	180,000	15,000	0	15,000	100.0%	Ø	Timing variance to reverse in future months.
Heritage Perth Weekend	60,000	0	0	0	0.0%		
Homeless Services Brochure	10,000	833	0	833	100.0%		
Local Heritage Survey	80,000	6,667	0	6,667	100.0%	Ø	Timing variance
Lunar New Year	50,000	0	0	0	0.0%		
New Years Eve	450,000	0	0	0	0.0%		
Perth Home Grown Markets	50,000	4,167	0	4,167	100.0%	Ø	Timing variance
Precinct Development Grants	240,000	20,000	0	20,000	100.0%	Ø	Timing variance to reverse in future months.
Public Health and Wellbeing Plan	20,000	1,667	0	1,667	100.0%	Ø	
Safe City Patrols	1,200,000	100,000	0	100,000	100.0%	Ø	Timing variance. Tender for Safe City Security Patrols closes at the end of August.
Skyworks	2,007,700	642	0	642	100.0%		
Small Business Grants	350,000	29,167	10,000	19,167	65.7%		Timing variance to reverse in future months.
Spring School Holidays	70,000	0	0	0	0.0%		
Tuesday Morning Show	34,900	2,908	188	2,720	93.5%		
Twilights Hawkers Market	50,000	4,167	41	4,126	99.0%		Timing variance, markets not commencing until November 20.
Wellington Square Enhancement	50,000	0	0	0	0.0%		
Winter Festival	190,000	0	(32,672)	32,672	0.0%		Ticket sales city carnival school holiday event.
Subtotal - Operating Projects	10,844,100	502,427	475,449	26,978	5.4%		
Total - Community Development Alliance	12,649,571	515,427	478,606	36,821	7.1%		
Planning and Economic Development Alliance Capital Projects							
2 Way Hay Street (William St to Thomas St)	8,000	0	0	0	0.0%		
Bus Shelter Program	409,000	0	0	0	0.0%		Prototype bus shelter has been commissioned.
East Perth Foreshore PSP and Lighting Upgrade Works	1,300,000	0	0	0	0.0%		
Kerbside review implementation	1,350	0	1,896	(1,896)	0.0%		
Landscaping and Hostile Vehicle Incursion Prevention	488,800	244,381	0	244,381	100.0%	Ø	Timing variance. Design completed and planning approvals underway.
Minor Urban Interventions	150,000	0	370	(370)	0.0%		
Mount Street East Concept	120,000	0	0	0	0.0%		

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Pedestrian Crossings Improvement 20 to 21	200,000	15,000	0	15,000	100.0%	Ø	Timing variance. Works are undertaken on an ad hoc and as required basis.
Projects from Lighting Masterplan	52,525	0	1,800	(1,800)	0.0%		Timing variance
Retail Core Refresh	730,000	60,800	0	60,800	100.0%	Ø	Timing variance
Roads (Crawley Nedlands) Various	62,000	0	0	0	0.0%	1	Timing variance. Project delayed pending resource allocations to other priority projects.
Smart Bus Stops Real Time Information	68,000	2,267	0	2,267	100.0%		p. 0,000.
Smart Cities - Data Hub Phase 2 Ops	37,000	0	2,000	(2,000)	0.0%	•	Timing variance. Project scoping still underway. Expecting tenders to be issued in September/October.
Smart Cities Carbon Neutral Council Pier Street Solar	224,000	2,240	0	2,240	100.0%		
Smart Water and Electricity Meters	61,000	0	0	0	0.0%		
Spring Street pedestrian crossing	400	0	0	0	0.0%		
Street Furniture Replacement Program	50,000	15,000	0	15,000	100.0%		
Two way Hay Street Bennett St to Victoria Ave (merge 12082)	15,000	0	0	0	0.0%		
Two way Streets Program Hay and Murray West End	350,000	25,000	0	25,000	100.0%		Timing variance. Project on hold until new calendar year as staff resources are prioritised to other projects.
Urban Forest Plan - Infill tree planting	200,000	25,000	0	25,000	100.0%		Timing variance. Tree planting to take place in spring.
Winthrop Avenue/Thomas Street Shared Path	1,128,601	0	0	0	0.0%	0	Timing variance. Project will only complete design phase this financial year due to works by Main Roads.
Subtotal - Capital Projects	5,655,676	389,688	6,066	383,622	98.4%		
Operating Projects							
Bicycle Planning Services	5,000	417	0	417	100.0%		
Citiplace Redevelopment	50,000	4,167	0	4,167	100.0%		
City Central Vision Plan	50,000	4,167	0	4,167	100.0%		
City Planning Scheme No. 3	252,000	21,000	6,000	15,000	71.4%		Timing variance. Project has commenced.
City Planning Strategy	45,000	3,750	10,330	(6,580)	(175.5%)	8	Pending movement of previous year's expenses to 19/20 accounts.
City Switch	75,000	6,250	0	6,250	100.0%		Timing variance
Cladding audit of class 5- 8 buildings	15,150	1,263	0	1,263	100.0%		
Claisebrook Neighbourhood Place Plan	20,000	1,667	0	1,667	100.0%	\bigcirc	
Community Infrastructure Plan	30,000	2,500	0	2,500	100.0%	\bigcirc	
Co-ordination of City Infrastructure Works	5,000	417	0	417	100.0%		
CPS 2 Amendment 42 (Colin & Hay, West Perth)	5,000	417	0	417	100.0%		
CPS 2 Amendment 43 (Thomas & Wellington, West Perth)	5,000	417	0	417	100.0%		
CPS 2 Amendment No. 41 - Northbridge Special Entert Precinct	5,000	417	0	417	100.0%		
CPS2 Amendment 44 (Cnr Elder and Wellington Street, Central	5,000	417	0	417	100.0%		
CPS2 City Design Policy incl Environmentally Sustain Design	5,000	417	0	417	100.0%	Ø	
CPS2 Development Works Exemption Planning Policy	5,000	417	0	417	100.0%		
International Relations	75,000	6,250	0	6,250	100.0%		Travel restrictions have reduced spending requirements.
Noise Attenuation Planning Policy	5,000	417	0	417	100.0%		
Parking Trial	9,000	750	0	750	100.0%		
Place Analytics	40,000	3,333	5,909	(2,576)	(77.3%)	8	Timing variance
Proactive Planning Initiatives	100,000	8,333	0	8,333	100.0%		Briefing paper with project proposals to be prepared and submitted to CEO.
Projects from Lighting Masterplan	0	0	260	(260)	0.0%		
QE2 and UWA Structure Plan	100,000	8,333	0	8,333	100.0%		Timing variance



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Retail Core Redevelopment Projects	100,000	8,333	0	8,333	100.0%	Ø	Tender for Forrest Place and walkway released, estimated value \$60k.
Riverfront Masterplan	100,000	8,333	3,617	4,716	56.6%	Ø	Timing variance, public consultation contractor engaged, awaiting invoices.
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Road Network Design and Review	40,000	3,333	6,320	(2,987)	(89.6%)	8	Mounts Bay Rd Watershed audit and Murray/Elder Street audit have been completed.
WACA Redevelopment Project	244,000	20,333	0	20,333	100.0%		Timing variance. Study for development due to be completed in September. Report to Council is anticipated in October.
William Street Redefinition	250,000	20,833	0	20,833	100.0%		Timing variance. Project on hold until new calendar year as staff resources are prioritised to other projects.
Workshops	150,000	12,500	0	12,500	100.0%	Ø	Current Covid climate has resulted in only scoping of workshops with no expenditure required at present.
Subtotal - Operating Projects	1,790,150	149,181	32,436	116,745	78.3%		
Total - Planning and Economic Development Alliance	7,445,826	538,869	38,502	500,367	92.9%		
Infrastructure and Operations Alliense							
Infrastructure and Operations Alliance Capital Projects							
Better Bins Program	54,000	0	0	0	0.0%		
Body worn cameras	38,486	0	38,486	(38,486)	0.0%	0	Timing variance, \$38k carry forward budget to be finalised in August.
Building - 18 Stirling Street Roof Repairs	46,000	0	0	0	0.0%	0	riming variation, wook earry forward budget to be intalled in ridgues.
Building - Council House Lower Ground Car Park Concrete Repa	56,506	0	0	0	0.0%		
Building - Council House Review and Depot Works	2,437,000	41,010	0	41,010	100.0%	Ø	Timing variance
Building - Electrical Renewals - Library	30,000	0	0	0	0.0%		
Building - Emergency Lighting Replacement 20 21	315,000	0	0	0	0.0%		
Building - Emergency Works	150,000	0	0	0	0.0%		
Building - External Lighting Upgrade - Town Hall	250,000	0	0	0	0.0%		
Building - External Rectification Works 20 21	175,000	14,559	0	14,559	100.0%		Timing variance
Building - External Rectifications - Town Hall	257,000	0	0	0	0.0%		
Building - Fixtures & Fittings Renewals - PTH Auditorium Cha	75,000	0	0	0	0.0%		
Building - Fixtures & Fittings Upgrades 20 21	80,000	0	0	0	0.0%		
Building - Floor Covering Replacement 20 21	320,000	26,667	0	26,667	100.0%		Timing variance
Building - Library Boiler	130,000	0	0	0	0.0%		
Building - Public Toilet Utility Bins	170,000	0	0	0	0.0%		
Building - Rectification Works - Concert Hall	3,741,830	51,756	13,300	38,456	74.3%		Project stalled pending further investigation of Perth Concert Hall management arrangement.
Building - Rectification Works - Library	12,000	1,000	0	1,000	100.0%		
Building - Regal Place Car Park CP41 - Gutter Replacement &	67,880	0	0	0	0.0%		Roofing and gutter works planned for mid-August.
Building - Renewal - Community Facility Renewal Work	921,341	0	254	(254)	0.0%		
Building - Roe Street Car Park CP08 - Repair Cracks in Slab	36,300	0	0	0	0.0%		
Building - Roof Access Upgrades	184,000	0	0	0	0.0%		
Building - Stirling St Offices - Roof Replacement	14,590	0	7,101	(7,101)	0.0%		Timing variance, \$7k carry forward budget to be finalised in August.
Building - Subsidence Renewal - PCEC Carpark	600,000	0	0	0	0.0%		
Building - Surveillance Replacements - Carparks	500,000	0	0	0	0.0%		



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Christmost Decorations	Building - Waterproofing Rectification Works - Council House	210,000	12,203	0	12,203	100.0%		Timing variance		
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Containing Departed Schemen	Civil Structure - Bridge Replacement - John Oldham	300,000	0	0	0	0.0%				
Containing Departed Schemen	Civil Structure - Bridge Replacement - Queens Gardens	40,000	3,333	0	3,333	100.0%				
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LD - Loader 4WD Class 2WML			24,000	18,015	5,985					
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	Annual Budget	YTD Budget	YTD Actuals	YTD Variance	YTD Variance %	Impact on Surplus	Comments on Variances
Roads - MRRG - St Georges Tce WB - Victoria to Barrack	286,368	0	0	0	0.0%		
Roads - MRRG - St Georges Tce WB Road Seal - William to King	192,744	0	0	0	0.0%		
Roads - MRRG - William St NB & SB - St Georges to Esplanade	145,394	0	0	0	0.0%		
Roads - RTR - Fairway - Clark St to Myers St	200,000	0	0	0	0.0%		
Roads - RTR - Myers St - Broadway to Parkway	255,000	0	0	0	0.0%		
Roe Street Upgrade Fitzgerald to Beaufort St	0	0	4,690	(4,690)	0.0%		
RS1 - Pavement Sweepers	474,000	0	0	0	0.0%		
RT1 - Rubbish Truck <12 t GUM	330,000	0	0	0	0.0%		
Stormwater Drainage Renewals 2020 to 21	864,000	0	0	0	0.0%		
Stormwater Drainage Upgrades 2020 to 21	379,765	0	0	0	0.0%		
Street Furniture - Bollard Replacement - Hay and Murray St M	1,121,945	0	0	0	0.0%		
Street Furniture - Drinking Fountain Replacements	50,000	0	0	0	0.0%		
Street Furniture - Litter Bin Replacements	270,000	22,500	0	22,500	100.0%		Timing variance
Street Lighting - Adelaide Terrace Lighting Upgrade	808,000	0	1,457	(1,457)	0.0%		
Street Lighting - East Perth Motion 2 - Design & Implementat	574,555	0	82,419	(82,419)	0.0%		Timing variance, \$575k carry forward budget to be finalised in August.
Street Lighting - LED Upgrades	250,000	0	0	0	0.0%		
Street Lighting - Lighting Improving Coverage (LIC)	7,000	0	4,927	(4,927)	0.0%		Timing variance, \$7k carry forward budget to be finalised in August.
Street Lighting - Renewals	831,000	0	0	0	0.0%		
Street Lighting - Renewals - Electrical Network Risk mitigat	317,056	20,833	0	20,833	100.0%		Timing variance, \$67k carry forward budget to be finalised in August.
Street Lighting - Replacing End of Useful life Lighting (REU	155,458	0	6,728	(6,728)	0.0%		Timing variance, \$7k carry forward budget to be finalised in August.
Tram Shelter Rectification Works 20 21	40,000	3,333	0	3,333	100.0%		
TU - Tray Top Ute	504,000	0	0	0	0.0%		
Two Way Hill Street (St Georges Tce - Wittnoom St)	494,734	0	3,130	(3,130)	0.0%		
UC - Crew Cab Ute	267,000	0	0	0	0.0%	<u> </u>	
Wellington Square Enhancement	12,783,335	80,383	1,156,226	(1,075,843)	(1,338.4%)	×	Timing variance, Desnford claim arrived in late July.
Wellington Street Stage 2B	250,000	0	0	0	0.0%	0	
Subtotal - Capital Projects	52,937,476	443,201	1,748,786	(1,305,585)	(294.6%)		
Non Operating Income							
Roads - MRRG - Havelock St NB & SB - Wellington to Murray	(70,925)	0	0	0	0.0%		
Roads - MRRG - Aberdeen St EB & WB - Museum to Beaufort St	(66,278)	0	0	0	0.0%		
Roads - MRRG - Adelaide Tce EB - Plain to De Vlamingh	(69,017)	0	0	0	0.0%		
Roads - MRRG - Milligan St NB & SB - Wellington to St George	(59,675)	0	0	0	0.0%		
Roads - MRRG - Mount St EB & WB - St Georges to Spring	(61,631)	0	0	0	0.0%		
Roads - MRRG - St Georges Tce WB - Victoria to Barrack	(127,175)	0	0	0	0.0%		
Roads - MRRG - St Georges Tce WB Road Seal - William to King	(85,599)	0	0	0	0.0%		
Roads - MRRG - William St NB & SB - St Georges to Esplanade	(64,566)	0	0	0	0.0%		
Roads - RTR - Fairway - Clark St to Myers St	(200,000)	0	0	0	0.0%		
Roads - RTR - Myers St - Broadway to Parkway	(255,000)	0	0	0	0.0%		
Wellington Square Enhancement	(4,378,494)	0	0	0	0.0%		
Subtotal - Non Operating Income	(5,438,360)	0	0	0	0.0%		



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Operating Projects						-	
Better Bins Program	37,673	3,144	0	3,144	100.0%		
Building - Council House Review and Depot Works	99,999	0	0	0	0.0%		
Christmas and New Years	0	0	148	(148)	0.0%		
Christmas Decorations	1,359,000	0	0	0	0.0%		
Clearing Maintenance Backlog	474,999	0	0	0	0.0%		
Condition Assessment and Reporting	165,000	0	0	0	0.0%		
East End Revitalisation	130,000	0	0	0	0.0%		
Events	9,300	775	0	775	100.0%		
Lift and Relay	170,001	0	0	0	0.0%		
Natural Area Management	59,000	4,917	0	4,917	100.0%		
On Street Signage	20,000	1,667	1,368	299	17.9%		
Parking Operations outside COP	0	0	(5,167)	5,167	0.0%		
Rubbish Collection	99,999	0	0	0	0.0%		
Urban Forest Plan	180,000	0	0	0	0.0%		
Varnishing and Painting	70,000	5,833	0	5,833	100.0%		
Waste Management Strategy and Plan	20,000	1,667	0	1,667	100.0%		
Wellington Square Enhancement	0	0	2,105	(2,105)	0.0%		
Subtotal - Operating Projects	2,894,971	18,003	(1,546)	19,549	108.6%		
Total - Infrastructure and Operations Alliance	50,394,087	461,204	1,747,240	(1,286,036)	(278.8%)		

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003245	6/08/2020	RICHENDA PRA	ALL					188.35
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 06082020	Payment Details PAYMENT PRIMED COTTON WHITE COVERS	<u>Amount</u> 188.35	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
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	\$APINVCE	9012387186	CHARGES - METERED FIRE HYDRANT STANDPIPE	407.83				
003247	13/08/2020	GARY LYNN						150.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> ZK0649913	<u>Payment Details</u> TUESDAY MORNING SHOW 04/08/2020	<u>Amount</u> 150.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
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003251	27/08/2020	AIBS WA CHAI	PTER					250.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 24997	<u>Payment Details</u> TRAINING - C MOK & D WAKEFIELD- FSVM DES	<u>Amount</u> 250.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
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003253	31/08/2020	JARROD GLEN	BROWN					60.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 2570612	Payment Details INCORRECT INFRINGEMENT 100158266 1ELI659	<u>Amount</u> 60.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
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003255	31/08/2020	ROXANA ARIA	S ORTIZ					60.00
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003256	31/08/2020	WATER CORPO	RATION					410.41
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 9012387186	<u>Payment Details</u> CHARGES - METERED FIRE HYDRANT STANDPIPE	<u>Amount</u> 410.41	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207016	6/08/2020	CTI5 PTY LTD						6,597.29
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE	Invoice Number 01068861 01068862 01068863	Payment Details COIN COLLECTION FROM TICKET MACHINES 202 TICKET MACHINE (APM) AUDIT FEES 2020-21 COIN COLLECTION FEES FOR CITIPLACE REST	Amount 3,554.82 2,781.11 396.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207017 6/08/202	6/08/2020	BIDFOOD WA F	TY LTD					1,780.48
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207018	6/08/2020	NESPRESSO						3,201.50
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 34548172 36570128	<u>Payment Details</u> COFFEE PODS & MILK STRAWS - L4 LG HUB - NESPRESSO BLANKET ORDER FOR 202	<u>Amount</u> 244.00 2,957.50	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
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	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 33592	Payment Details NEW CLUTCH FOR HIGH PRESSURE CLEANER FOR	<u>Amount</u> 654.50	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
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207021	6/08/2020	ROSMECH SAL	OSMECH SALES AND SERVICE PTY LTD					640.31
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	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number SINV387413	Payment Details PINK/ GREEN/ LITE GREEN PAINT. ACTIVATOR	<u>Amount</u> 610.38	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
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207024	6/08/2020	THE TRUSTEE I	FOR BENNETT KELLY FAMILY TRUST					816.75
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 00001286	<u>Payment Details</u> PERTH CITY CARNIVAL PROMOTIONAL STAFF	<u>Amount</u> 816.75	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207025	6/08/2020	ACCESS BRICK	PAVING CO					23,016.50

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207026	6/08/2020	UNIVERSAL M	EDICAL SUPPLIES					522.28
	4	Invoice Number	Payment Details	Amount	<u>Discount</u>	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	T0242	PODIATRY EQUIPMENT	522.28				
207027	6/08/2020	EOS ELECTRIC	AL					20,422.50
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Discount</u>	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	00012802	INVESTIGATE AND REPAIR BBQ, J H ABRAHAMS	202.95				
	\$APINVCE	00012833	SUPPLY & INSTALL REPLACEMENT BBQ	4,152.06				
	\$APINVCE	00013288	GENERIC STREET BANNER INSTALLATION	1,396.54				
	\$APINVCE	00011752	REPLACE 3X FOUNDATION AND INSTALL 3 X ST	14,670.95				
207028	6/08/2020	GILMOUR & JO	OOSTE ELECTRICAL					5,770.95
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	Amount	Discount	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	INV-9605	ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE FOR STREET LIGHTI	194.33				
	\$APINVCE	INV-9545	ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE FOR STREET LIGHTI	550.00				
	\$APINVCE	INV-9588	ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE FOR STREET LIGHTI	261.25				
	\$APINVCE	INV-9609	ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE FOR STREET LIGHTI	325.20				
	\$APINVCE	INV-9606	ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE FOR STREET LIGHTI	332.75				
	\$APINVCE	INV-9603	ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE FOR STREET LIGHTI	214.50				
	\$APINVCE	INV-9592	ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE FOR STREET LIGHTI	483.51				
	\$APINVCE	INV-9604	ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE FOR STREET LIGHTI	681.40				
	\$APINVCE	INV-9586	ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE FOR STREET LIGHTI	179.51				
	\$APINVCE	INV-9589	ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE FOR STREET LIGHTI	185.63				
	\$APINVCE	INV-9544	ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE FOR STREET LIGHTI	301.59				
	\$APINVCE	INV-9585	ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE FOR STREET LIGHTI	654.50				
	\$APINVCE	INV-9587	ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE FOR STREET LIGHTI	216.91				
	\$APINVCE	INV-9590	ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE FOR STREET LIGHTI	212.51				
	\$APINVCE	INV-9493	ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE FOR STREET LIGHTI	331.10				
	\$APINVCE	INV-9607	ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE FOR STREET LIGHTI	214.50				
	\$APINVCE	INV-8392	ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE FOR STREET LIGHTI	431.76				
207029	6/08/2020	IMAGE SOURC	E DIGITAL SOLUTIONS					486.40
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	Amount	Discount	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	452806	COP VALUES PULL-UP BANNER	292.60				
	\$APINVCE	452786	ADDITIONAL 1 HOUR FREE PARKING DECALS FO	193.80				

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207030	6/08/2020	GJK FACILITY	JK FACILITY SERVICES						
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 385228	Payment Details PIER STREET CAR PARK CLEANING CALL OUT 1	<u>Amount</u> 247.50	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>		
207031	6/08/2020	JAPANESE TRU	JCK & BUS SPARES PTY LTD					267.25	
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 375257	<u>Payment Details</u> JULY SERVICE FILTERS FOR ISUZU RUBBISH T	<u>Amount</u> 267.25	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>		
207032	6/08/2020	AUSTRALIAN .	ACADEMY OF TAI CHI (WA)					65.00	
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 20209	Payment Details TAI CHI CLASSES	<u>Amount</u> 65.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>		
207033	6/08/2020	DEPARTMENT	OF MINES INDUSTRY REGULATION AND					13,471.49	
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 03082020	Payment Details BLDNG SERVICE LEVY JULY 2020	<u>Amount</u> 13,471.49	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>		
207034	6/08/2020	LATERAL(W.A)PTY LTD					2,904.00	
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> INV-8026	Payment Details UPDATE THE COLUMNS FACILIY ID WITH NEW C	<u>Amount</u> 2,904.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>		

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207035	6/08/2020	AUSTRALIAN S	SUPER					212,876.93
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Discount</u>	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$JOURNAL	J224463	F 19/06/2020	(683.84)				
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 17/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	37.24				
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 17/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	44.01				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	CC SCHEME EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTION - PRETAX	468.95				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	108.08				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	108.08				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	388.09				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	168.59				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	411.73				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	146.88				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	204.26				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	216.70				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	77.30				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTION - POST TAX (\$)	239.00				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTION - POST TAX (%)	218.24				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTION - PRETAX (%)	5,668.18				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	CC SCHEME EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTION - PRETAX	22,890.92				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	CC SCHEME EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTION - POSTTA	2,168.01				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	881.86				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	1,779.50				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	501.55				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	1,274.95				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	986.52				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	567.79				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	3.47				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	91.73				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	91.73				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	713.63				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	461.17				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	3,175.56				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	492.06				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	238.30				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	221.77				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	194.16				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	192.76				

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	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	32.78	
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	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	256.71	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	209.25	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	258.34	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	369.61	
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	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	102.69	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	396.48	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	854.11	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	1,889.22	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	1,766.72	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	1,377.20	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	886.85	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	913.05	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	314.59	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	10.41	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	1,063.77	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	810.24	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	404.49	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	307.92	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	687.43	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	234.18	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	689.36	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	279.10	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	31.42	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	268.81	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	1,635.26	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	1,106.20	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	2,931.33	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	261.42	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	20.41	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	20.41	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	1,205.09	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	483.66	

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;	\$HRPAYJNL \$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	102.60	
;	\$HRPAYJNL		SGC COMI OLSON I - LIVII LOTEN	102.69	
		F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	335.16	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	1,348.20	
;	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	956.92	
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:	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	584.27	
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:	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	258.90	
;	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	20.25	
;	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	172.87	
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;	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	1,001.15	
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;	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	1,215.94	
;	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	393.65	
;	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	599.00	
;	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	10.41	
;	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	38.17	
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;	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	2,844.41	
;	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	1,131.53	
;	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	534.08	
;	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	505.18	
;	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	1,030.05	
;	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	793.02	

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	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	555.21	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	1,116.63	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	954.58	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	1,619.19	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	231.36	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	2,163.45	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	780.89	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	399.49	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	226.63	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	1,051.24	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	1,289.79	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	4,538.63	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	342.12	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	464.14	
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	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	144.83	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	176.40	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	456.71	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	152.21	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	420.96	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	194.53	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	47.23	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	123.26	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	136.26	
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	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	79.79	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	90.99	
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	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	10.74	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	637.40	

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	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	216.70	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	881.56	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	494.06	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	199.34	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	165.76	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	81.63	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	404.71	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	61.81	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	518.86	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	10.74	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	35.52	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	3,431.67	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	85.28	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	299.40	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	199.34	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	219.09	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	130.08	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	250.58	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	223.16	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	83.59	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	602.08	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	60.40	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	285.01	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	800.44	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	249.54	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	526.92	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	302.70	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	305.19	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	123.62	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	1,431.19	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	994.33	
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	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	216.70	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	205.34	

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	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	241.39	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	34.98	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	1,213.63	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	262.58	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	445.15	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	217.91	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	121.58	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	122.65	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	142.79	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	357.15	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	466.88	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	17.25	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	194.53	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	523.53	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	330.12	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	1,232.85	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	10.74	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	10.74	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	426.86	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	194.53	
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 17/07/2020	CC SCHEME EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTION - PRETAX	797.96	
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 17/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	1,610.87	
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 17/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	847.82	
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 31/07/2020	EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTION - POST TAX (\$)	85.00	
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 31/07/2020	EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTION - PRETAX (%)	1,053.36	
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 31/07/2020	CC SCHEME EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTION - PRETAX	3,633.95	
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 31/07/2020	CC SCHEME EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTION - POSTTA	1,916.16	
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	2,924.39	
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	219.47	
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	1,193.33	
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	2,562.68	
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	781.91	
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	585.41	
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	1,733.20	
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	606.62	
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	7,533.55	
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	912.17	

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	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMP	PLOYER	2,726.70				
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMP	PLOYER	3,311.22				
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMP	PLOYER	294.87				
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMP	PLOYER	1,835.22				
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED (COMPANY	368.80				
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED (COMPANY	481.42				
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED (COMPANY	166.61				
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED (COMPANY	411.53				
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED (COMPANY	308.12				
	\$HRPAYJNL EF 31/07/2020 5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY		COMPANY	249.18					
	\$HRPAYJNL EF 31/07/2020 5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY		1,376.90						
	\$HRPAYJNL EF 31/07/2020 5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY		319.26						
	\$HRPAYJNL			694.50					
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED (COMPANY	1,175.01				
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED (COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY					
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED (COMPANY	549.69				
	\$JOURNAL	J224643	F 31/07/2020 EMP PRE TAX	X .	12,148.17				
	\$JOURNAL	J224631	F 19/06/2020		683.84				
207036	6/08/2020	ELECTRICITY	GENERATION AND RETAIL (CORPORATION					56,817.40
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	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 505510190	<u>Payment Details</u> CHARGES - LOT 7 BARRA	CV CT DEDTH	<u>Amount</u> 110.36	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	646325630	CHARGES - LOT / BARKA CHARGES - U 2 110 WILLI		110.36				
	\$APINVCE	485633840	CHARGES - U 2 110 WILLI CHARGES -UMS ASSETS		14,871.56				
	\$APINVCE	847854270	CHARGES - UNIS ASSETS		41,725.12				
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207037	6/08/2020	BLACKWOODS	S ATKINS						1,193.22
		Invoice Number	Payment Details		<u>Amount</u>	Discount	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	PE3383XA	STORES STOCK		67.71				
	\$APINVCE	PE4024XA	NEW REPLACEMENT TRA	ANSFER PUMP FOR DEPOT	406.41				
	\$APINVCE	PE8873WY	COVID-19 PPE STOCK FOI	R CHILD CARE SERVIC	801.57				
	\$APCREDT	199095	INVOICE PE2975RI		(28.08)				
	\$APCREDT	227833	INVOICE PE9495WM		(54.39)				
207038	6/08/2020	MOW MASTER	TURF EQUIPMENT						342.50
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	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 00059580	Payment Details SHARPENING OF BLADE	EOD DADKS I ADGE CVI I	<u>Amount</u> 342.50	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
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207039	6/08/2020	BROWNES FOO	DDS OPERATIONS PTY LTD					81.64	
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 15489678	<u>Payment Details</u> DEPOT WEEKLY MILK DELIVERY 1 JULY 2020 -	<u>Amount</u> 81.64	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>		
207040	6/08/2020	ICONIC PROPE	RTY SERVICES					2,134.00	
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number PSI010345	Payment Details COMMUNITY CENTRE - STRIP AND SEAL DINING	<u>Amount</u> 2,134.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>		
207041	6/08/2020	WOMA(AUSTR	OMA(AUSTRALIA)PTY LTD						
	\$APCREDT \$APINVCE \$APCREDT	<u>Invoice Number</u> 88211 88521 88211	<u>Payment Details</u> INVOICE 88212 SPECIAL SUCTION HOSE FOR LARGE DRAIN GUL INVOICE 88212	<u>Amount</u> (502.49) 2,398.00 502.49	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>		
207042	6/08/2020	AUSTRALIAN S	USTRALIAN SERVICES UNION						
	\$HRPAYJNL \$HRPAYJNL	Invoice Number F 31/07/2020 EF 31/07/2020	Payment Details AUSTRALIAN SERVICES UNION AUSTRALIAN SERVICES UNION	<u>Amount</u> 466.20 25.90	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>		
207043	6/08/2020	WRC MECHAN	ICAL WA					275.00	
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 3868	Payment Details WHEEL ALIGNMENT FOR HINO RUBBISH TRUCK.	<u>Amount</u> 275.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>		
207044	6/08/2020	JOHN FRANK I	HARMAN					3,245.00	
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 4036	Payment Details BUSINESS WRITING (2 DAY COURSE) 2020	<u>Amount</u> 3,245.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>		
207045	6/08/2020	WINC AUSTRA	LIA PTY PTD					577.51	
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE	Invoice Number 9033191367 9033212371 9033196797 9033243416 9033196843	Payment Details COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ALLIANCE 20/21 STATIONERY AND OFFICE SUPPLIES - G TEA, DECAF COFFEE, MILO - LEVEL 4 KITCHE STATIONERY AND PAPER SUPPLIES FOR LEVEL ICT SERVICES UNIT - BLANKET ORDER FOR ST	Amount 116.64 42.75 70.41 58.65 289.06	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>		

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207046	6/08/2020	MRS THERESA	WALLEY					250.00
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 31072020	Payment Details ELDERS ADVISORY GRP MEETING 31/7/2020	<u>Amount</u> 250.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207047	6/08/2020	HOBAN RECRU	IITMENT					997.05
	\$APINVCE \$APCREDT	Invoice Number H45428 CN1027	<u>Payment Details</u> HOBAN - LABOUR HIRE 20/21 INVOICE H14553/CREDIT NOTE CN1020	<u>Amount</u> 4,392.31 (3,395.26)	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207048	6/08/2020	MARGARET CU	JLBONG					250.00
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 31072020	Payment Details ELDERS ADVISORY GRP MEETING 31/7/2020	<u>Amount</u> 250.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207049	6/08/2020	BEN TAYLOR						650.00
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 31072020 3107020	Payment Details ELDERS ADVISORY GRP MEETING 31/7/2020 COP ELECTION CAMPAIGN	<u>Amount</u> 250.00 400.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207050	6/08/2020	NOEL NANNUP	,					250.00
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 31072020	Payment Details ELDERS ADVISORY GRP MEETING 31/7/2020	<u>Amount</u> 250.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207051	6/08/2020	ALBERT MCNA	MARA					250.00
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 31072020	Payment Details ELDERS ADVISORY GRP MEETING 31/7/2020	<u>Amount</u> 250.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207052	6/08/2020	IRENE MCNAM	IARA					250.00
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 31072020	<u>Payment Details</u> ELDERS ADVISORY GRP MEETING 31/7/2020	<u>Amount</u> 250.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207053	6/08/2020	ASSEMBLY & C	CO PTY LTD					2,698.41
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE	Invoice Number 1102 1113	<u>Payment Details</u> INVOICE 1102 – CATHEDRAL SQUARE PLACEMAK INVOICE 1113 – CATHEDRAL SQUARE PLACEMAK	Amount 565.51 2,132.90	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207054	6/08/2020	FARLEY STEW	ART GARLETT					250.00
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 31072020	Payment Details ELDERS ADVISORY GRP MEETING 31/7/2020	<u>Amount</u> 250.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	

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207055	6/08/2020	MURIEL BOWIE	3					250.00
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 31072020	Payment Details ELDERS ADVISORY GRP MEETING 31/7/2020	<u>Amount</u> 250.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207056	6/08/2020	CORPORATE GO	OVERNANCE RISK PTY LTD					5,500.00
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number IV00002210	<u>Payment Details</u> MONTHLY HOSTING FEES FOR CORPORATE	<u>Amount</u> 5,500.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207057	6/08/2020	FAST PRINTING	PRINTING GROUP PTY LTD					389.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 00178554	Payment Details HOLOGRAM STICKERS FOR PARKING PERMITS	<u>Amount</u> 389.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207058	6/08/2020	LENARA NOMI	ARA NOMINEES PTY LTD T/AS PERTH NEWS DELIVERY					
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE	Invoice Number 29923 29871	<u>Payment Details</u> LENARA NOMINEES P/L - PERTH NEWS DELIVER NEWSPAPERS - LEVEL 4, COUNCIL HOUSE	<u>Amount</u> 45.50 15.10	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207059	6/08/2020	CHEVRON AUS	TRALIA DOWNSTREAM FUELS PTY LTD					14,322.42
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number ASIP1515416	Payment Details DEPOT FUEL	<u>Amount</u> 14,322.42	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207060	6/08/2020	HUNTER COMM	MUNICATIONS PTY LTD					31,350.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> INV-1366	Payment Details COVID-19 'VISIT PERTH – WE'RE OPEN' PR C	<u>Amount</u> 31,350.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207061	6/08/2020	AUSTRALIAN II	NSTITUTE OF LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS T/A					286.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 1487W4260X20	<u>Payment Details</u> TICKETS TO AUSTRALIAN INSTITUTE OF LANDS	<u>Amount</u> 286.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207062	6/08/2020	DULUXGROUP((AUSTRALIA)PTY LTD T/AS DULUX					46.86
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE	Invoice Number WC04-0309152 WC04-0309421	Payment Details PAINT AND HARDWARE SUPPLIES FOR USE IN G PAINT AND HARDWARE SUPPLIES FOR USE IN G	<u>Amount</u> 20.86 26.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207063	6/08/2020	THE EVENT MII	LL PTY LTD T/ASKARTEL BAR					297.00
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 13134	<u>Payment Details</u> PICNIC TABLES HOMELESS INITIATIVE DROP O	<u>Amount</u> 297.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	

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207064	6/08/2020	GPC ASIA PACI	FIC PTY LTD T/AS NAPA					435.25
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 1870032126	Payment Details HEAD LIGHT GLOBES FOR COMMERCIAL TRUCKS	<u>Amount</u> 435.25	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207065	6/08/2020	J.H. FLUID TRA	FLUID TRANSFER SOLUTIONS PTY LTD T/AS PIRTEK					65.67
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> ML-T00034847	Payment Details REPLACE BUTTERFLY ON BALL VALVE ON NEW W	<u>Amount</u> 65.67	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207066	6/08/2020	DATACOM SYS	CACOM SYSTEMS (AU) PTY LTD					5,149.87
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> INV966726	Payment Details DATAPARK REPLACEMENT SERVER TERRACE RD	<u>Amount</u> 5,149.87	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207067	6/08/2020	AQUAMONIX P	TY LTD					312.07
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 65781	Payment Details IRRIGATION CENTRAL CONTROL REPAIR - KING	<u>Amount</u> 312.07	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207068	6/08/2020	SELECT FRESH	PTY LTD					357.76
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 278261 278221 278506	Payment Details FRUIT AND VEGETABLES FRUIT AND VEGETABLES FRUIT AND VEGETABLES	<u>Amount</u> 142.27 109.74 105.75	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207069	6/08/2020	GPC ASIA PACI	FIC PTY LTD T/AS COVS					519.42

207068	6/08/2020	SELECT FRESH	I PI Y LID					357.76
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	Amount	Discount	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	278261	FRUIT AND VEGETABLES	142.27			<u></u>	
	\$APINVCE	278221	FRUIT AND VEGETABLES	109.74				
	\$APINVCE	278506	FRUIT AND VEGETABLES	105.75				
207060		CDC ACIA DAC	HEIG DEVI ED TAG COVO					519.42
207069	6/08/2020	GPC ASIA PAC	GPC ASIA PACIFIC PTY LTD T/AS COVS					
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	Amount	Discount	Retention	PPS	
	\$APINVCE	1640229153	ENVIRO PLUS ENGINE OIL FOR TOYOTA AND MA	44.00				
	\$APINVCE	1640228956	ENVIRO PLUS ENGINE OIL FOR TOYOTA AND MA	475.42				
207070	6/08/2020	DDIVED DICK N	MANAGEMENT PTY LTD					242.00
207070	0/08/2020	DRIVERRISK	MANAGEMENT PTT LTD					242.00
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Discount</u>	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	DRM-0805	DRIVER ASSESSMENT - STEPHEN ERCEG	242.00				
207071	6/08/2020	PERTH MATER	LIALS BLOWING PTY LTD					5,137.00
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		Invoice Number	Payment Details	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Discount</u>	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	423	BLOW IN 60M3 MULCH	3,322.00				
	\$APINVCE	431	BLOW IN 20M3 MULCH NARROWS	1,815.00				

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207072	6/08/2020	CHARLES ROSS	JOHNSON					9,960.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> P200011	Payment Details PLANNING AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	<u>Amount</u> 9,960.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207073	6/08/2020	BIRDHOUSE MI	DHOUSE MEDIA PTY LTD					1,567.50
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number INV-1325	Payment Details PAN PACIFIC FOOD TRUCK VIDEO	<u>Amount</u> 1,567.50	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207074	6/08/2020	YOGESH GULA	GESH GULAB PARMAR T/AS STICKER AUSTRALIA					140.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 58	Payment Details UPDATE TO PARKING MACHINE PRICING SIGNAG	<u>Amount</u> 140.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207075	6/08/2020	KRISTIE ROWE	ISTIE ROWE					1,712.43
	\$CANCHQ	Invoice Number 207075	Payment Details KRISTIE ROWE PAINTINGS ASSET COLLECTIONS	<u>Amount</u> 1,712.43	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207076	6/08/2020	BLUE COLLAR	BLUE COLLAR PEOPLE					
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 00148577 00148578	Payment Details LABOUR HIRE NIGHTSHIFT W/E 19/7/20 LABOUR COSTS 13/07/20 - 19/07/20.	<u>Amount</u> 8,071.52 11,408.68	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207077	6/08/2020	BOC GASES AU	STRALIA LTD					179.92
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 4026081864 4026069814	Payment Details EXCHANGE BOTTLES OF AGROSHIELD GAS FOR W BOC BLANKET ORDER REQUESTED BY EH	<u>Amount</u> 176.59 3.33	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207078	6/08/2020	BOFFINS BOOK	SHOP PTY LTD					5.39
	\$APINVCE \$APCREDT	Invoice Number INV0135212 CRN0001639	<u>Payment Details</u> URBAN DESIGN RESEARCH BOOK - LIBRARY STO	<u>Amount</u> 62.99 (57.60)	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207079	6/08/2020	BUNNINGS BUI	LDING SUPPLIES P/L					984.29
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 2404/99824116 2260/00853023 2404/01158550	Payment Details SUPPLY OF, JARRAH DAR PRIME 40X30MM X 1. WASTE & CLEANING DAYSHIFT - SANITATION & WASTE & CLEANING DAYSHIFT - SANITATION &	<u>Amount</u> 863.64 53.08 67.57	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	

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207080	6/08/2020	CFMEU MININO	G & ENERGY DIVISION					320.00
	\$HRPAYJNL \$HRPAYJNL \$HRPAYJNL	Invoice Number F 31/07/2020 F 31/07/2020 EF 31/07/2020	Payment Details CFMEU CFMEU CFMEU	<u>Amount</u> 32.00 32.00 256.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207081	6/08/2020	CHEMFORM						318.12
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 332477	Payment Details CHEMFORM	<u>Amount</u> 318.12	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207082	6/08/2020	CHILD SUPPOR	T AGENCY					2,032.91
	\$HRPAYJNL \$HRPAYJNL	Invoice Number F 31/07/2020 EF 31/07/2020	Payment Details ATO CHILD SUPPORT AGENCY ATO CHILD SUPPORT AGENCY	<u>Amount</u> 750.77 1,282.14	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207083	6/08/2020	CITY OF PERTH	I (PETTY CASH)					1,024.25
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 06082020	<u>Payment Details</u> REIMBURSEMENT OF PETTY CASH AS AT 6/8/20	<u>Amount</u> 1,024.25	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207084	6/08/2020	CITY OF PERTH	I STAFF SOCIAL CLUB					798.00
	\$HRPAYJNL \$HRPAYJNL \$HRPAYJNL	Invoice Number F 31/07/2020 F 31/07/2020 EF 31/07/2020	Payment Details SOCIAL CLUB SOCIAL CLUB SOCIAL CLUB	Amount 7.00 770.00 21.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207085	6/08/2020	CITY OF STIRLI	ING					3,753.20
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 2872	Payment Details WASTE DISPOSAL - TIPPING FEES 20/21	<u>Amount</u> 3,753.20	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	

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207086	6/08/2020	CLASSIC TREE	SERVICES					13,946.96
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Discount</u>	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	INV-32125	STREET TREE PRUNING, REMOVAL AND ARBORIC	134.32				
	\$APINVCE	INV-32124	STREET TREE PRUNING, REMOVAL AND ARBORIC	399.63				
	\$APINVCE	INV-32130	STREET TREE PRUNING, REMOVAL AND ARBORIC	179.00				
	\$APINVCE	INV-32132	STREET TREE PRUNING, REMOVAL AND ARBORIC	949.14				
	\$APINVCE	INV-32128	STREET TREE PRUNING, REMOVAL AND ARBORIC	708.24				
	\$APINVCE	INV-32127	STREET TREE PRUNING, REMOVAL AND ARBORIC	399.65				
	\$APINVCE	INV-32131	STREET TREE PRUNING, REMOVAL AND ARBORIC	471.79				
	\$APINVCE	INV-32126	STREET TREE PRUNING, REMOVAL AND ARBORIC	999.08				
	\$APINVCE	INV-32129	STREET TREE PRUNING, REMOVAL AND ARBORIC	7,784.54				
	\$APINVCE	INV-32121	STREET TREE PRUNING, REMOVAL AND ARBORIC	1,921.57				
207087	6/08/2020	DARDANUP BU	DARDANUP BUTCHERING UNIT TRUST T/AS DARDANUP					
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	Amount	Discount	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	BL534014	DARDANUP MEATS	561.90				
207088	6/08/2020	LANDGATE						26.20
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	Amount	Discount	Retention	PPS	
	\$APINVCE	1015757	LANDGATE - VALUATIONS, TITLE SEARCHES &	26.20				
207089	6/08/2020	DIAMOND LOC	CK & KEY					47.50
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	Amount	Discount	Retention	PPS	
	\$APINVCE	254408	KEY TAGS TO USE FOR ASSET NUMBERS	47.50				
207090	6/08/2020	DILENA META	L SALES					96.00
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	Amount	Discount	Retention	PPS	
	\$APINVCE	147169	SUPPLY OF 2M X 42MM DIAMETER PIPE	36.00				
	\$APINVCE	145795	12MM ROD NEEDED TO MAKE CLEANING HOOKS F	60.00				
207091	6/08/2020	ELLENBY TREI	E FARM					311.93
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	Amount	Discount	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	25896	WELLINGTON SQUARE ENHANCEMENT - TREES PR	311.93	Discount	Resemble	110	
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207092	6/08/2020	FARINOSI & SC	NS PTY LTD					175.30		
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 10969838 10969835	<u>Payment Details</u> BRACKETS FOR SHELFING IN WORKSHOP. SPADE TAPE MEASURE. SCREW DRIVER SET. FOR NEW	<u>Amount</u> 47.80 127.50	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>			
207093	6/08/2020	STRATAGREEN	I					71.98		
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 125440	Payment Details STORES STOCK	<u>Amount</u> 71.98	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>			
207094	6/08/2020	HAYS PERSON	YS PERSONNEL SERVICES (AUST) PTY LTD					1,296.49		
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 9408094	Payment Details HAYS RECRUITMENT, TEMPORARY- FINANCE OFF	<u>Amount</u> 1,296.49	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>			
207095	6/08/2020	HEALTH INSUR	ALTH INSURANCE FUND OF WA							
	\$HRPAYJNL	Invoice Number F 31/07/2020	Payment Details HEALTH INSURANCE FUND	<u>Amount</u> 201.65	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>			
207096	6/08/2020	HOSPITAL BEN	EFIT FUND OF WA					560.70		
	\$HRPAYJNL \$HRPAYJNL	<u>Invoice Number</u> F 31/07/2020 EF 31/07/2020	<u>Payment Details</u> HOSPITAL BENEFIT FUND HOSPITAL BENEFIT FUND	<u>Amount</u> 305.00 255.70	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>			
207097	6/08/2020	LGRCEU						1,332.52		
	\$HRPAYJNL \$HRPAYJNL	<u>Invoice Number</u> F 31/07/2020 EF 31/07/2020	Payment Details LGRCEU LGRCEU	<u>Amount</u> 184.50 1,148.02	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>			
207098	6/08/2020	PARALLAX PRO	ODUCTIONS PTY LTD					413.60		
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> INV-0546	<u>Payment Details</u> KURAREE (MINI EXHIBITION) AT TOWN HALL D	<u>Amount</u> 413.60	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>			
207099	6/08/2020	POWERVAC PT	Y LTD					69.90		
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 514071	<u>Payment Details</u> CLOTH DUST BAG FOR VACUUM.	<u>Amount</u> 69.90	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>			

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207100	6/08/2020	RSEA PTY LTD						212.30
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 10537766 10537778	<u>Payment Details</u> SUPPLY EMPLOYEE SAFETY BOOTS - SARAH ASH SUPPLY 1 PAIR GUMBOOTS	<u>Amount</u> 160.60 51.70	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207101	6/08/2020	FUJI XEROX BU	SINESSFORCE PTY LTD					132.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 661089049	<u>Payment Details</u> INFRINGEMENT REMINDER AND FINAL DEMAND	<u>Amount</u> 132.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207102	6/08/2020	SWAN TOWING	SERVICE					665.50
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 00244819	Payment Details TOWING FROM TAMALA PARK DUE TO	<u>Amount</u> 665.50	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207103	6/08/2020	TOTAL EDEN I	PTY LTD					701.74
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 410671682 410653635 410654773	Payment Details SUPPLY IRRIGATION PARTS QUOTE 20341316 SERVICE IRON FILTER WELLINGTON MEDIAN SERVICE IRON FILTER-JH ABRAHAMS RESERVE	<u>Amount</u> 255.14 171.60 275.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207104	6/08/2020	TOWN OF VICT	ORIA PARK					12,945.45
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 06082020	Payment Details PARKING FEE COLCTN 23/7-29/7/2020+1.75%I	<u>Amount</u> 12,945.45	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207105	6/08/2020	ULTIMO CATER	RING & EVENTS PTY LTD					1,421.42
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE	Invoice Number 00409580 00409578 00409584 00409582 00409579 00409585 00409581	Payment Details COP CATERING SUPPLIES COP CATERING SUPPLIES	Amount 86.90 211.42 312.18 150.70 310.97 202.95 146.30	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207106	6/08/2020	ONESTEEL TRA	DING PTY LTD T/AS MIDALIA STEEL					805.64
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 62858400	Payment Details STORE STOCK	<u>Amount</u> 805.64	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	

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207107 6/0	08/2020	WA LOCAL GO	VT SUPER PLAN P/L					82,617.83
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	<u>Amount</u>	Discount	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
\$HRPA	AYJNL	EF 17/07/2020	CC SCHEME EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTION - POSTTA	1.73				
\$HRPA	AYJNL	EF 17/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	8.12				
\$HRPA	AYJNL	EF 17/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	1.73				
\$HRPA	AYJNL	F 31/07/2020	EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTION - PRETAX (%)	143.29				
\$HRPA	AYJNL	F 31/07/2020	CC SCHEME EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTION - PRETAX	227.19				
\$HRPA	AYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	146.77				
\$HRPA	AYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	73.38				
\$HRPA	AYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	146.76				
\$HRPA		F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	77.25				
\$HRPA	AYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	38.62				
\$HRPA	-	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	77.24				
\$HRPA	AYJNL	F 31/07/2020	EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTION - PRETAX (\$)	375.00				
\$HRPA	-	F 31/07/2020	EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTION - PRETAX (%)	1,704.10				
\$HRPA		F 31/07/2020	CC SCHEME EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTION - PRETAX	8,620.26				
\$HRPA		F 31/07/2020	CC SCHEME EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTION - POSTTA	1,621.04				
\$HRPA		F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	63.49				
\$HRPA		F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	716.71				
\$HRPA		F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	2,608.34				
\$HRPA		F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	458.64				
\$HRPA	-	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	1,329.01				
\$HRPA		F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	629.46				
\$HRPA		F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	603.14				
\$HRPA		F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	170.81				
\$HRPA		F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	12.97				
\$HRPA		F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	626.99				
\$HRPA		F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	92.34				
\$HRPA		F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	92.34				
\$HRPA		F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	685.09				
\$HRPA		F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	1,498.60				
\$HRPA		F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	65.10				
\$HRPA		F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	352.13				
\$HRPA		F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	601.71				
\$HRPA		F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	843.46				
\$HRPA		F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	406.21				
\$HRPA	AYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	359.10				

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\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	720.25	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	135.08	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	102.93	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	73.15	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	158.59	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	126.86	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	369.61	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	174.02	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	173.52	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	462.17	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	808.55	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	1,240.41	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	499.32	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	12.97	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	1,185.98	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	365.63	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	14.89	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	670.90	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	819.50	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	465.81	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	443.19	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	1,606.25	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	684.35	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	179.42	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	773.79	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	762.26	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	585.39	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	388.09	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	298.58	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	73.15	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	1,145.88	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	126.86	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	55.55	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	743.26	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	1,001.15	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	1,228.07	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	567.42	

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\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	170.82	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	1,299.02	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	79.94	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	45.93	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	593.53	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	634.86	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	132.72	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	116.65	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	583.00	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	702.64	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	73.15	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	73.15	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	473.51	
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\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	912.52	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	55.55	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	248.32	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	252.98	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	450.89	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	223.90	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	223.89	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	240.36	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	55.55	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	590.08	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	362.73	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	6.49	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	194.57	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	1,181.88	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	235.58	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	320.74	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	79.95	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	94.27	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	598.64	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	1,530.77	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	1,001.15	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	954.09	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	1,621.42	

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	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	302.80	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	305.80	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	451.69	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	73.15	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	126.86	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	33.42	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	243.25	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	241.39	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	65.81	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	338.90	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	211.84	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	56.66	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	413.51	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	194.53	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	29.24	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	29.24	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	193.85	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	683.69	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	234.09	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	131.26	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	211.85	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	351.07	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	42.00	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	38.50	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	38.50	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	29.24	
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	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	422.07	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	147.77	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	93.65	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	117.65	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	62.23	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	176.28	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	61.39	

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	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	140.33	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	148.55	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	38.50	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	227.37	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	38.50	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	29.24	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	29.24	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	33.39	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	29.24	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	29.24	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	555.05	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	91.32	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	458.09	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	147.06	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	156.77	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	284.18	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	142.09	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	23.34	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	216.70	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	157.40	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	259.11	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	13.00	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	401.18	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	38.50	
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	\$HRPAYJNL	F 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	174.09	
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 31/07/2020	EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTION - PRETAX (%)	500.76	
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 31/07/2020	CC SCHEME EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTION - PRETAX	1,458.33	
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 31/07/2020	CC SCHEME EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTION - POSTTA	541.13	
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	628.58	
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	1,391.38	
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	1,258.00	
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	383.73	
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	279.43	
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	963.77	
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	624.88	

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	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	494.33				
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 31/07/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	894.88				
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	146.68				
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	125.74				
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	510.73				
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	147.06				
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	239.78				
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	170.96				
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	132.14				
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 31/07/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	307.61				
207108	6/08/2020	WARP PTY LT	CD .					3,083.87
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	<u>Amount</u>	Discount	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	8305851	PROVIDE TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT	814.96	<u> </u>	<u>rteremen</u>	<u></u>	
	\$APINVCE	8305532	SUPPLY TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT FOR CYCLEWAY	610.17				
	\$APINVCE	8305531	PROVIDE TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT	814.96				
	\$APINVCE	8306043	PROVIDE TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT	843.78				
207109	6/08/2020	DOWNER EDI	WORKS					4,095.80
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	Amount	Discount	Retention	PPS	
	\$APINVCE	541284	REINSTATE 2 X LANE ONLY YELLOW LETTERING	4,095.80				
207110	6/08/2020	DIO TINTO CU	IARED SERVICES					1,250.29
20/110	0/08/2020	KIO IINTO SH	IARED SERVICES					1,230.29
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Discount</u>	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	01120523	RFD CANCELLATION PARKING CARD 01120523	1,250.29				
207111	6/08/2020	BADGE CONS	TRUCTION PTY LTD					6,008.22
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	<u>Amount</u>	Discount	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	BPC2019395	RFD WORKBOND BPC-2019/39UNIVERSITY OF WA	6,008.22				
207112	6/08/2020	CITY CONTAC	CT LENS CLINIC					37.50
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	Amount	Discount	Retention	PPS	
	\$APINVCE	31136	RFD REMAING AMNT RESERVATION 31136	37.50		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	·	
207113	6/08/2020	ALFRED HOLI	MES					120.00
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	Amount	Discount	Retention	PPS	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	\$APINVCE	29062020	HEALTHY LIFESTYLE - A JONES	120.00	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> v</u>	
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207114	6/08/2020	ALYCE & JOEL	HIGGINS					254.16
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 17072020	Payment Details RFD SUBSCRIPTION-A HIGGINS	<u>Amount</u> 254.16	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207115	6/08/2020	AMNEET MALI	I I					2,457.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 16072020	Payment Details STUDY ASSISTANCE-A MALHI	<u>Amount</u> 2,457.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207116	6/08/2020	ANDREA COLE	MAN					110.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 10072020	Payment Details OPTICAL - A COLEMAN	<u>Amount</u> 110.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207117	6/08/2020	ANDREAS & JC	ANNA DOKOPOULOS					99.95
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 26062020	Payment Details HEALTHY LIFESTYLE - A DOKOPOULOS	<u>Amount</u> 99.95	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207118	6/08/2020	BP & JL FITZPA	TRICK					120.00
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 30062020	<u>Payment Details</u> HEALTHY LIFESTYLE - B FITZPATRICK	<u>Amount</u> 120.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207119	6/08/2020	WILLIAM HAR	RISON					110.00
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 20062020	Payment Details OPTICAL - W HARRISON	<u>Amount</u> 110.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207120	6/08/2020	BRIAN CORK						120.00
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 27062020	Payment Details HEALTHY LIFESTYLE - B CORKE	<u>Amount</u> 120.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207121	6/08/2020	DANIEL HIGH						110.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 04072020	Payment Details OPTICAL - D HIGH	<u>Amount</u> 110.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207122	6/08/2020	ANNIE HUA						120.00
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 15072020	Payment Details HEALTHY LIFESTYLE - A HUA	<u>Amount</u> 120.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	

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207123	6/08/2020	ELLYN TIEN						161.50
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 03082020	Payment Details FOOTCARE MANAGEMENT-E TIEN	<u>Amount</u> 161.50	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207124	6/08/2020	GARY & CIARA	A MELIA					165.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 24072020	Payment Details FOOTCARE MANAGEMENT-G MELIA	<u>Amount</u> 165.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207125	6/08/2020	HELEN E WALI						79.05
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 29072020	Payment Details RFD FLOWERS-L MCKENNA	<u>Amount</u> 79.05	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207126	6/08/2020	KATE & KEVIN	E & KEVIN TAYLOR					120.00
	\$CANCHQ	Invoice Number 207126	Payment Details ING	<u>Amount</u> 120.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207127	6/08/2020	MARTIN SALLA	ABANK					89.97
	\$CANCHQ	<u>Invoice Number</u> 207127	Payment Details BOQ	<u>Amount</u> 89.97	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207128	6/08/2020	MARCUS TAYL	OR					120.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 15062020	Payment Details HEALTHY LIFESTYLE - M TAYLOR	<u>Amount</u> 120.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207129	6/08/2020	NICOLETTE DI	NHAM					120.00
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 05082020	Payment Details HEALTHY LIFESTYLE - N DINHAM	<u>Amount</u> 120.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207130	6/08/2020	JENNY LEE AV	INS					950.00
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 21072020	Payment Details REIMBURSEMENT GRATUITY PAYMENT-J AVINS	<u>Amount</u> 950.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207131	6/08/2020	LOUISE VESCO	vvo					120.00
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 21052020	<u>Payment Details</u> HEALTHY LIFESTYLE-L VESCOVO	<u>Amount</u> 120.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	

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207132	6/08/2020	PAWEL ZAWAI	OZKI					119.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 27062020	Payment Details HEALTHY LIFESTYLE-P ZAWADZKI	<u>Amount</u> 119.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207133	6/08/2020	RAHUL SAINI						120.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 07072020	Payment Details HEALTHY LIFESTYLE-R SAINI	<u>Amount</u> 120.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207134	6/08/2020	VIRGINIA WITI	HERS					120.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 06082020	Payment Details HEALTHY LIFESTYLE-V WITHERS	<u>Amount</u> 120.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207135	6/08/2020	HOSKINS CONT	FRACTING PTY LTD					7,000.00
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number DEMO202032	Payment Details RFD WORKBOND DEMO-2020/322 31 COOK ST CR	<u>Amount</u> 7,000.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207136	6/08/2020	HOSKINS CONT	FRACTING PTY LTD					4,000.00
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number DEMO202032	Payment Details RFD WORKBOND DEMO-2020/323-18 EVERETT ST	<u>Amount</u> 4,000.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207137	6/08/2020	HOWELL BUIL	DERS					21,420.00
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number BPC2019105	Payment Details RFD WORKBOND BPC-2019/1059 BUSHELL HOUSE	<u>Amount</u> 21,420.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207138	6/08/2020	COLGAN INDU	STRIES PTY LTD					26,600.00
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number BPC2019682	<u>Payment Details</u> RFD WORK BOND BPC-2019/682 GLEDDEN BLDNG	<u>Amount</u> 26,600.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207139	6/08/2020	SURESH KARPA	ANE					406.37
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 35175	Payment Details RFD PARKING PERMINT 35175	<u>Amount</u> 406.37	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207140	6/08/2020	VALMONT (WA	A) PTY LTD					61.65
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 2020/397	Payment Details BUILDING SERVICE LEVY-2020/397 179 ST GE	<u>Amount</u> 61.65	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	

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207141	6/08/2020	K J EGUIENTA	& L MABIALA					76.70
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 03082020	Payment Details APPLICATION NOT REQUIRED 49-51 LAKE ST	<u>Amount</u> 76.70	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207142	6/08/2020	SIOBHAN GEOR	RGE					15.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 01123669	Payment Details RFD PARKING CARD DEPOSIT 01123669	<u>Amount</u> 15.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207143	6/08/2020	FOOTBALL WE	ST					500.00
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 5008198	Payment Details RFD EVENT BOND 24/02	<u>Amount</u> 500.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207144	6/08/2020	DEAN OATES						120.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 17072020	<u>Payment Details</u> HEALTHY LIFESTYLE - D OATES	<u>Amount</u> 120.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207145	6/08/2020	RODNEY ASHT	ON					184.83
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 106802	Payment Details RFD CANCELLED CHQ 106802 7/8/2014	<u>Amount</u> 184.83	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207146	6/08/2020	HOSKINS CONT	TRACTING PTY LTD					11,500.00
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number DEMO202032	Payment Details RFD WORKBON DEMO-2020/321 35 MYERS ST	<u>Amount</u> 11,500.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	

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207147	13/08/2020	TAMALA PARK	REGIONAL COUNCIL					2,064.20
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Discount</u>	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	1591	REIMB- DEVELOPMENT COSTS - CATALINA ESTA	30,926.19				
	\$JOURNAL	J224321	PROCEED OF SALE SUBJECT TO GST	22,189.16				
	\$JOURNAL	J224321	DEV COST SUBJECT TO GST	(28,634.49)				
	\$RECEIPT	J224307	LDR; AP/AR JRNL TAMALA PARK; AP/AR CON	(2,502.58)				
	\$RECEIPT	J224307	LDR; AP/AR JRNL TAMALA PARK; AP/AR CON	(19,914.08)				
	\$RECEIPT	J224484	LDR; AP/AR JRNL TAMALA PARK; AP/AR CON	127,660.08				
	\$RECEIPT	J224541	LDR; AP/AR JRNL TAMALA PARK; AP/AR CON	(128,114.55)				
	\$RECEIPT	J224541	LDR; AP/AR JRNL TAMALA PARK; AP/AR CON	116,789.10				
	\$RECEIPT	J224540	LDR; AP/AR JRNL TAMALA PARK; AP/AR CON	(128,114.55)				
	\$RECEIPT	J224540	LDR; AP/AR JRNL TAMALA PARK; AP/AR CON	116,789.10				
	\$RECEIPT	J224541	LDR; AP/AR JRNL TAMALA PARK; AP/AR CON	128,114.55				
	\$RECEIPT	J224541	LDR; AP/AR JRNL TAMALA PARK; AP/AR CON	(116,789.10)				
	\$JOURNAL	J224544	CREDIT NOTE INV 261176	(116,334.63)				
207148	13/08/2020	AUSTREND INT	TERNATIONAL PTY LTD.					1,276.00
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Discount</u>	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	65552980	STAINLESS STEEL BRACKETS FOR VARIOUS SIG	1,276.00				
207149	13/08/2020	REWARD DISTI	RIBUTION					29.25
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	<u>Amount</u>	Discount	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	97442481	PVC BIB APRONS FOR KITCHEN.	29.25				
207150	13/08/2020	BIDFOOD WA P	TY LTD					2,279.38
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	<u>Amount</u>	Discount	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	I49926988.PER	CATERING SUPPLIES FOR CITIPLACE COMMUNIT	200.97				
	\$APINVCE	I49926987.PER	CATERING SUPPLIES FOR CITIPLACE COMMUNIT	99.76				
	\$APINVCE	I49926986.PER	CATERING SUPPLIES FOR CITIPLACE COMMUNIT	241.12				
	\$APINVCE	I49937283.PER	CATERING SUPPLIES FOR CITIPLACE COMMUNIT	389.46				
	\$APINVCE	I49937284.PER	CATERING SUPPLIES FOR CITIPLACE COMMUNIT	29.93				
	\$APINVCE	I49948000.PER	CATERING SUPPLIES FOR CITIPLACE COMMUNIT	294.24				
	\$APINVCE	I49916187.PER	CATERING SUPPLIES FOR CITIPLACE COMMUNIT	440.96				
	\$APINVCE	I49916188.PER	CATERING SUPPLIES FOR CITIPLACE COMMUNIT	106.15				
	\$APINVCE	I49960179.PER	CATERING SUPPLIES FOR CITIPLACE COMMUNIT	476.79				

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207151	13/08/2020	RORIE SPARE						3,173.70
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 173	Payment Details CSA AND PARKING SERVICE ANNUAL CAMERA CL	<u>Amount</u> 3,173.70	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207152	13/08/2020	IRON MOUNTA	IN AUSTRALIA GROUP PTY LTD					5,602.94
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	<u>Amount</u>	Discount	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	AUS697803	VAULT - PT - 502670 - ARCHIVE STORAGE AN	335.41				
	\$APINVCE	AUS695798	GENERAL - RR 502540 - STORAGE AND RETRIE	2,979.63				
	\$APINVCE	AUS687068	IRON MOUNTAIN - RECYCLED WASTE BIN ORDER	22.55				
	\$APINVCE	109005333	COLD STORAGE AT IRON MOUNTAIN 6YON	9.68				
	\$APINVCE	AUS697804	IRON MOUNTAIN ACCOUNT NDT STORAGE OF	332.84				
	\$APINVCE	AUS687069	SECURE DESTRUCTION INCLUDING HIRE OF 4 B	72.61				
	\$APINVCE	AUS697872	NAV GENERAL STORAGE SPLIT INTO STORAGE &	1,817.30				
	\$APINVCE	AUS687257	SECURE SHREDDING BIN LOWER GROUND FLOOR	22.55				
	\$APINVCE	AUS687489	DOCUMENT DESTRUCTION BIN 20-21	10.37				
207153	13/08/2020	LGIS RISK MAN	NAGEMENT					8,294.00
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	Amount	Discount	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	156-020769	PHASE 2 COVID-19 BUSINESS CONTINUITY PLA	8,294.00				
207154	13/08/2020	ROSMECH SAL	ES AND SERVICE PTY LTD					1,262.09
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	Amount	Discount	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	105122	REPLACEMENT GUTTER BROOM MOTOR +	1.262.09	Discount	Reletion	115	
207155	13/08/2020	GLOBAL AUTO	COAT PTY LTD	,				1,039.44
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	\$APINVCE	SINV386654	GREY PAINT/ WHITE PAINT/ MASKING PAPER/	1,039.44				
207156	13/08/2020	ALINTA SALES	PTY LTD					2,587.40
		<u>Invoice Number</u>	Payment Details	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Discount</u>	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	804003079	CHARGES - 567 HAY ST PERTH	2,587.40				
207157	13/08/2020	TYRES 4U PTY	LTD					1,808.60
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	Amount .	Discount	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	XX743858	CALL OUT FOR TYRE PUNCTURE REPAIR ON SMA	19.67				
	\$APINVCE	XX748356	CALL OUT FOR TYRE PUNCTURE REPAIR ON SMA	252.01				
	\$APINVCE	XX748577	2 X NEW FRONT STEERING TYRES FOR VOLVO S	1,536.92				
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207158	13/08/2020	FOR TABLE DE	LIGHTS					34.96
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 00103699	Payment Details COOKIES SUPPLIES	<u>Amount</u> 34.96	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207159	13/08/2020	ENVIROPATH I	TY LTD T/ AS SPOT'S ALL SURFACE					14,020.16
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE	Invoice Number 2813 CN-2676	Payment Details CAR PARK PLANNED DEGREASING MAINTENANCE REVERSAL OF CREDIT CN-2676	<u>Amount</u> 13,855.16 165.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207160	13/08/2020	ATOM SUPPLY						1,272.48
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE	Invoice Number P0741257 P0741271 P0742017 P0741675	Payment Details STORES STOCK PPE GEAR STORE STOCK PPE GEAR STORES STOCK PPE STORES STOCK PPE GEAR	Amount 56.76 722.17 258.06 235.49	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207161	13/08/2020	COMMITTEE FO	OR PERTH					13,750.00
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 00002308	Payment Details ANNUAL SILVER MEMBERSHIP OF THE COMMITTE	<u>Amount</u> 13,750.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207162	13/08/2020	AUTOMOTIVE	DATA SERVICES PTY LTD T/AS THE					1,727.00
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number CI_155209	Payment Details SUBSCRIPTION TO REDBOOK	<u>Amount</u> 1,727.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207163	13/08/2020	SUNNY INDUST	TRIAL BRUSHWARE					3,817.45
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 00022123	Payment Details BRUSHES FOR ALL LARGE ROAD SWEEPERS AND	<u>Amount</u> 3,817.45	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207164	13/08/2020	EOS ELECTRIC	AL					17,741.11
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 00013193 00013323 00012739 00012111	Payment Details ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE OF STREET LIGHTS GENERIC STREET BANNER INSTALLATION ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE OF STREET LIGHTS GOOD FOOD MONTH INSTALLATION COSTS FOR S	Amount 440.00 16,525.83 440.00 335.28	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	

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207165	13/08/2020	GILMOUR & JO	OOSTE ELECTRICAL					13,968.38
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	\$APINVCE	INV-9708	ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE FOR STREET LIGHTI	164.41				
	\$APINVCE	INV-9712	ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE FOR STREET LIGHTI	358.44				
	\$APINVCE	INV-9651	ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE FOR STREET LIGHTI	127.33				
	\$APINVCE	INV-9437	ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE FOR STREET LIGHTI	326.21				
	\$APINVCE	INV-9608	ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE FOR STREET LIGHTI	214.50				
	\$APINVCE	INV-9652	ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE FOR STREET LIGHTI	110.00				
	\$APINVCE	INV-9610	ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE FOR STREET LIGHTI	1,395.00				
	\$APINVCE	INV-9649	ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE FOR STREET LIGHTI	681.32				
	\$APINVCE	INV-9650	ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE FOR STREET LIGHTI	199.30				
	\$APINVCE	INV9471	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	316.42				
	\$APINVCE	INV-9618	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	110.00				
	\$APINVCE	INV-9563	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	38.50				
	\$APINVCE	INV-9668	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	467.23				
	\$APINVCE	INV-9402	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	91.98				
	\$APINVCE	INV-9611	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	577.50				
	\$APINVCE	INV-9669	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	179.14				
	\$APINVCE	INV-9670	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	440.00				
	\$APINVCE	INV-9564	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	855.20				
	\$APINVCE	INV-9562	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	74.78				
	\$APINVCE	INV-9561	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	198.19				
	\$APINVCE	INV-9621	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	55.00				
	\$APINVCE	INV-9558	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	168.91				
	\$APINVCE	INV-9559	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	582.68				
	\$APINVCE	INV-9470	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	302.47				
	\$APINVCE	INV-9468	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	455.60				
	\$APINVCE	INV-9419	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	306.46				
	\$APINVCE	INV-9401	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	77.00				
	\$APINVCE	INV-9418	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	297.00				
	\$APINVCE	INV-9400	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	462.00				
	\$APINVCE	INV-9469	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	283.72				
	\$APINVCE	INV-9403	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	77.00				
	\$APINVCE	INV-9560	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	344.30				
	\$APINVCE	INV-9385	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	2,044.06				
	\$APINVCE	INV-9511	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	550.19				
	\$APINVCE	INV-9672	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	233.90				

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	\$APINVCE	INV-9557	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	802.64				
207166	13/08/2020	ST. LUCIA HOLI	DINGS PTY LTD T/AS ARTFORM SIGNS AND					158,268.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 11762	Payment Details CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS	<u>Amount</u> 158,268.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207167	13/08/2020	ALFRED BOCK	T/AS AGB CONSULTING					6,600.00
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 311	<u>Payment Details</u> OMBUDSMAN SERVICES TO CITY OF PERTH - AL	<u>Amount</u> 6,600.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207168	13/08/2020	ALANA HALL						4,072.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 38A	Payment Details PODIATRIST FOR COMMUNITY CENTRE.	<u>Amount</u> 4,072.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207169	13/08/2020	SILVERSPRING	TRUST T/AS TJ DEPIAZZI & SONS					3,357.75
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 108622	Payment Details 50M3 OF PINE BARK MULCH	<u>Amount</u> 3,357.75	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207170	13/08/2020	IMAGE SOURCE	E DIGITAL SOLUTIONS					1,228.15
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 452825 P306	<u>Payment Details</u> PRINTING OF SOCIAL DISTANCING FLOOR DECA KURAREE - PRINTING CATALOGUE	<u>Amount</u> 171.05 1,057.10	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207171	13/08/2020	MESSAGENET P	TTY LTD					337.61
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 1185328	Payment Details ORDER FOR MONTHLY MESSAGENET BILLING FOR	<u>Amount</u> 337.61	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207172	13/08/2020	SURUN SERVIC	ES PTY LTD					84,969.83
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number INV-06530-K7W	<u>Payment Details</u> UPGRADE EXISTING WESTERN POWER STREET LI	<u>Amount</u> 84,969.83	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207173	13/08/2020	LIGHTSPEED CO	OMMUNICATIONS AUSTRALIA PTY LTD T/AS					20,647.58
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 86871 86882 86881 86867	Payment Details BREAK/FIX REPAIRS TO CITY OF PERTH FIBRE ANNUAL FIBRE PREVENTATIVE MAINTENANCE 20 BREAK/FIX REPAIRS TO CITY OF PERTH FIBRE WELLINGTON SQUARE ENHANCEMENT - FIBRE OP	Amount 1,997.95 3,518.76 3,131.83 11,999.04	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	

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207174	13/08/2020	THOMSON REU	UTERS(PROFESSIONAL)AUST LTD					1,443.21
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 842385007	Payment Details BIGREDSKY E-RECRUITMENT SOLUTIONS 20/21	<u>Amount</u> 1,443.21	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207175	13/08/2020	ARUP						4,731.10
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 39-200356 39-200357	<u>Payment Details</u> LINSIG TRAFFIC MODELLING - ROE ST ENHANC DEVELOPMENT TRIP ANALYSIS, ROE STREET EN	Amount 1,405.80 3,325.30	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207176	13/08/2020	WHEN ADAM	MET EVE					1,782.00
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number COP032	<u>Payment Details</u> GRAPHIC DESIGN - COMMISSIONERS ACHIEVEME	<u>Amount</u> 1,782.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207177	13/08/2020	MSS SECURITY	Y PTY LTD					30,539.09
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 70401871	Payment Details MSS SECURITY TILL 30TH SEPTEMBER 2020	<u>Amount</u> 30,539.09	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207178	13/08/2020	EVENTS INDUS	STRY ASSOCIATION(WA)INC					50.00
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number INV-0004413	Payment Details MANAGING EVENTS IN THE COVID-19 ERA	<u>Amount</u> 50.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207179	13/08/2020	DATALINE VIS	SUAL LINK PTY LTD					28,049.45
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 53045	<u>Payment Details</u> CAR PARK GENETEC SMA RENEWAL	<u>Amount</u> 28,049.45	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207180	13/08/2020	LATERAL(W.A	A)PTY LTD					272.25
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number INV-7995	Payment Details CPAMS SUPPORT	<u>Amount</u> 272.25	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	

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207181 13/08/2020	ELECTRICITY	GENERATION AND RETAIL CORPORATION					7,313.91
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\$APINVCE	169385820	700 WELLINGTON STREET PERTH	865.48				
\$APINVCE	200162340	CHARGES - WELLINGTON ST WEST PERTH	113.29				
\$APINVCE	574370910	CHARGES - LOT 10 ARTHUR ST WEST PERTH	122.27				
\$APINVCE	229267830	CHARGES - SUTHERLAND ST WEST PERTH	108.98				
\$APINVCE	179109720	CHARGES - 13 KING ST PERTH	307.92				
\$APINVCE	158062190	CHARGES - 986 WELLINGTON ST WEST PERTH	317.49				
\$APINVCE	645703790	CHARGES - LOT 1720 U A KINGS PARK RD	110.74				
\$APINVCE	313520660	CHARGES - 102 RAILWAY ST WEST PERTH	209.89				
\$APINVCE	340523300	CHARGES - 1333 HAY ST WEST PERTH	132.37				
\$APINVCE	238718190	CHARGES - 16 MOUNT ST PERTH	316.34				
\$APINVCE	293031550	CHARGES - 1326 HAY ST WEST PERTH	120.36				
\$APINVCE	279419120	CHARGES - COLIN PL WEST PERTH	122.76				
\$APINVCE	264238670	CHARGES - KINGS PARK RD WEST PERTH	109.04				
\$APINVCE	256911520	CHARGES - LOT 8003 U CS WELLINGTON ST	246.77				
\$APINVCE	233372630	CHARGES - LOT 8000 TELETHON AVE PERTH	663.26				
\$APINVCE	592723630	CHARGES - LOT 0 COOLGARDIE ST WEST PERTH	239.42				
\$APINVCE	881106450	CHARGES - LOT 200 MOUNT ST PERTH	250.43				
\$APINVCE	336606330	CHARGES - U 3 81 ROYAL ST EAST PERTH	78.76				
\$APINVCE	374905150	CHARGES - 1249 HAY ST WEST PERTH	765.60				
\$APINVCE	389887300	CHARGES - LOT 0 MOUNT ST WEST PERTH	139.52				
\$APINVCE	476666600	CHARGES - LOT 650 MOUNTS BAY RD KINGS PK	106.96				
\$APINVCE	759040350	CHARGES - LOT 822 PARLIAMENT PL	109.04				
\$APINVCE	836483610	CHARGES - LOT 483 U 2 TERRACE RD PERTH	72.90				
\$APINVCE	913188830	CHARGES - 4 ROYAL ST EAST PERTH	563.92				
\$APINVCE	139991590	CHARGES - LOT 901 MOUNTS BAY RD PERTH	170.61				
\$APINVCE	888499900	CHARGES - TERRACE RD PERTH	56.46				
\$APINVCE	213267750	CHARGES - 171 ST GEORGES TCE PERTH	502.61				
\$APINVCE	275104180	700 WELLINGTON STREET PERTH	390.72				
207182 13/08/2020	BLACKWOOD	S ATKINS					692.34
	Invoice Number	Payment Details	Amount	Discount	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
\$APINVCE	PE3553XB	STORES STOCK	47.06				
\$APINVCE	PE4679XA	STORES STOCK	350.06				
\$APINVCE	PE7866XA	REPLACEMENT BOTTLES OF EYE WASH FOR DEPO	295.22				

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207183	13/08/2020	CIVIC LEGAL						298.65
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 506962	Payment Details CENTRAL CITY RATES RECOVERY	<u>Amount</u> 298.65	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207184	13/08/2020	AUSTRALIAN I	HVAC SERVICES					2,153.43
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 57217	<u>Payment Details</u> ELDER STREET AC5 REPAIR WORKS	<u>Amount</u> 2,153.43	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207185	13/08/2020	WEST COAST S	SPRING WATER PTY LTD T/AS AUSSIE					44.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 1704976	Payment Details CAR PARK DRINKING WATER FOR JUNE TO AUGU	<u>Amount</u> 44.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207186	13/08/2020	OLEOLOGY						343.75
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 00016417	Payment Details CALL OUT TO UNBLOCK FILTERS FOR DEPOT WA	<u>Amount</u> 343.75	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207187	13/08/2020	G D LEEDHAM	& M.G LEEDHAM T/AS EXPRESS PROCESS					60.50
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 2727	Payment Details EXPRESS PROCESS - GD & MG LEEDHAM PROCES	<u>Amount</u> 60.50	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207188	13/08/2020	PARCHEM CON	NSTRUCTION SUPPLIES PTY LTD					190.87
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 483450701	Payment Details SUPPLY OF 12 X NITOSEAL PU400 TUBES	<u>Amount</u> 190.87	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207189	13/08/2020	NINEOAKS P/L	T/AS PERTH CITY GLASS					1,475.05
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 00075385	<u>Payment Details</u> REPLACEMENT OF TOUGHENED GLASS PANEL ON	<u>Amount</u> 1,475.05	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207190	13/08/2020	AUSTRALIA-IN	IDONESIA BUSINESS COUNCIL LTD					1,250.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 2052	Payment Details ANNUAL CORPORATE MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL	<u>Amount</u> 1,250.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207191	13/08/2020	THE TRUSTEE	FOR THE PROPERTY AUSTRALIA					4,598.79
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 7048 7051	Payment Details 565 HAY STREET (LIBRARY) - 2020/2021 565 HAY STREET (LIBRARY) - 2020/2021	<u>Amount</u> 4,243.07 355.72	<u>Discount</u>	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	

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207192	13/08/2020	DEEP GREEN (CORPORATION PTY LTD					3,640.45
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE	Invoice Number 22221 22222	<u>Payment Details</u> GREEN WALL MAINTENANCE - LIBRARY AND NOR GREEN WALL MAINTENANCE - LIBRARY AND NOR	<u>Amount</u> 1,289.75 2,350.70	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207193	13/08/2020	QUANTUM BU	ILDING SERVICES					643.50
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 00003342	Payment Details CULTURAL CENTRE PUBLIC TOILETS - FEMALE	<u>Amount</u> 643.50	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207194	13/08/2020	GEOFFREY BA	IN T/AS JUNK REMOVAL					480.00
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number INV8502	<u>Payment Details</u> ELDER STREET CAR PARK JUNK REMOVAL	<u>Amount</u> 480.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207195	13/08/2020	BROWNES FOO	ODS OPERATIONS PTY LTD					72.96
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 15501001	Payment Details DEPOT WEEKLY MILK DELIVERY 1 JULY 2020 -	<u>Amount</u> 72.96	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207196	13/08/2020	ICONIC PROPE	ERTY SERVICES					187.00
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number PSI010339	Payment Details CLEANING OF THE CHILD CARE CENTRE	<u>Amount</u> 187.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207197	13/08/2020	A E HOSKINS &	& SONS					74.80
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 438964	Payment Details VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED MAINTENANCE -	<u>Amount</u> 74.80	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207198	13/08/2020	CSE CROSSCO	M PTY LTD					3,326.36
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE	Invoice Number 429713 429763 429766 429760 429767 429762 429764 429759 429761	Payment Details REMOVAL OF 2 WAY FROM DEPOT BREAK DOWN CROSSCOM - 3 X RADIO RENTALS - ICITY KIO TWO WAY RADIO MONTHLY FEE FOR CITIPLACE CSE CROSSCOM TWO WAY RADIO FEES - CPP OP CSE CROSSCOM MONTHLY NETWORK FEES. RANGER TWO WAY AIR TIME 20-21 RANGER TWO WAY AIR TIME 20-21 SURVEILLANCE TWO WAY AIR TIME 20-21 ANNUAL RADIO HIRE CHARGE FOR BOTH EH AND	Amount 768.86 82.50 27.50 577.50 55.00 522.50 220.00 962.50 110.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	

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	\$APINVCE	1790	CALL OUT FOR ELECTRICAL FAULTS AND REPAI	678.04				
	\$APINVCE	1791	CALL OUT FOR ELECTRICAL FAULTS AND REPAI	57.53				
	\$APINVCE	1792	CALL OUT FOR ELECTRICAL FAULTS AND REPAI	167.73				
	\$APINVCE	1793	CALL OUT FOR ELECTRICAL FAULTS AND REPAI	179.28				
	\$APINVCE	1794	CALL OUT FOR ELECTRICAL FAULTS AND REPAI	75.45				
	\$APINVCE	1795	CALL OUT FOR ELECTRICAL FAULTS AND REPAI	206.69				
	\$APINVCE	1798	CALL OUT FOR ELECTRICAL FAULTS AND REPAI	71.72				
	\$APINVCE	1799	CALL OUT FOR ELECTRICAL FAULTS AND REPAI	26.84				
	\$APINVCE	1797	CALL OUT FOR ELECTRICAL FAULTS AND REPAI	352.09				
	\$APINVCE	1796	CALL OUT FOR ELECTRICAL FAULTS AND REPAI	115.95				
	\$APINVCE	1789	Q1789 FIT CHARGING SYSTEM FOR CCTV TRAIL	1,176.40				
	\$APINVCE	1620	CALL OUT TO RECTIFY FAULTS IN RUBBISH TR	251.26				
	\$APINVCE	1711	CALL OUT TO RECTIFY FAULTS IN RUBBISH TR	795.42				
	\$APINVCE	1712	CALL OUT TO RECTIFY FAULTS IN RUBBISH TR	172.05				
207200	13/08/2020	ECOSPILL PTY	LTD					183.70
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	Amount	Discount	Retention	PPS	
	\$APINVCE	INV00777236E	REPLENISHMENT OF SPILL KITS + ABSORBENT	183.70	· <u></u>			
207201	13/08/2020	REX BURKE T/A	AS AUTOTRIM SHOP					275.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 519	<u>Payment Details</u> UPHOLSTERY REPAIR TO LARGE MOWER SEAT F	<u>Amount</u> 275.00	<u>Discount</u>	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	

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207202	13/08/2020	THE BRAND A	GENCY					70,668.77
		<u>Invoice Number</u>	Payment Details	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Discount</u>	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	243933	CPP CAMPAIGN - SEM ADS	3,894.00				
	\$APINVCE	243962	THINK PERTH INVESTMENT VIDEO CANTONESE V	3,277.37				
	\$APINVCE	243831	ALWAYS ON - JULY - PROJECT MANAGEMENT AN	9,911.00				
	\$APINVCE	243981	ALWAYS ON - MEDIA - JULY 2020	8,162.00				
	\$APINVCE	243983	ALWAYS ON - MEDIA - JULY 2020	330.00				
	\$APINVCE	243982	ALWAYS ON - MEDIA - JULY 2020	15,840.00				
	\$APINVCE	243834	SXA SITE MIGRATION	9,836.64				
	\$APINVCE	243951	BAU SUPPORT AND MAINTENANCE JUN - JUL	1,703.63				
	\$APINVCE	243836	BAU SUPPORT AND MAINTENANCE JUN - JUL	8,787.63				
	\$APINVCE	243558	BRAND PERTH - BRAND PROPOSITION TESTING	2,092.75				
	\$APINVCE	243557	ALWAYS ON - JULY ROUND TABLE	1,501.50				
	\$APINVCE	243554	IPMC MAP FIXES/ENHANCEMENTS	2,395.25				
	\$APINVCE	243555	IPA MAP IMAGE TRANSFORMATIONS	682.00				
	\$APINVCE	243556	IPA MAP FURTHER FIXES/ ENHANCEMENTS	2,255.00				
207203	13/08/2020	VIP SECURITY	INDUSTRIES PTY LTD T/AS THREAT					66.00
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	Amount	Discount	Retention	PPS	
	\$APINVCE	V00196035	ALARM MONITORING FOR LIBRARY	66.00				
207204	13/08/2020	B.M DUFFIELD	D & L.S DUFFIELD T/AS G FORCE PRINTING					250.36
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	Amount	Discount	Retention	PPS	
	\$APINVCE	68997	VARIOUS PARKING PERMITS	250.36	Discount	Ketention	115	
207205	13/08/2020	THE TRUSTEE	FOR RICHARDSON FAMILY TRUST T/A					536.24
	20, 00, 2020							000121
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	\$APINVCE	S26604	NEW FEMALE ADAPTER FOR ELECTRONIC OIL SY	530.24				
207206	13/08/2020	TOP HAT ENTE	ERPRISES					120.00
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	\$APINVCE	25022020	TUESDAY MORNING SHOW - PERFORMANCE 25/02	120.00				
207207	13/08/2020	CARAT AUSTR	RALIA MEDIA SERVICES PTY LTD					25,309.45
		<u>Invoice Number</u>	Payment Details	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Discount</u>	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	575697	CARAT MEDIA FEES FOR BACK TO KINDA NORMA	25,309.45				

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207208	13/08/2020	THE TRUSTEE	FOR THE SWIFT FLOW UNIT TRUST					892.11
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 9463	<u>Payment Details</u> QUEENS GARDENS PUBLIC TOILETS - TOILETS	<u>Amount</u> 892.11	<u>Discount</u>	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
207209	13/08/2020	ROWSON'S PL	UMBING SERVICES PTY LTD					11,763.03
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Discount</u>	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	817420	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	687.34				
	\$APINVCE	817427	INVESTIGATE & REPAIR LEAKING MAINS WATER	1,065.37				
	\$APINVCE	817172	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	299.13				
	\$APINVCE	817205	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	324.57				
	\$APINVCE	817262	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	410.05				
	\$APINVCE	817245	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	478.16				
	\$APINVCE	817237	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	354.60				
	\$APINVCE	817317	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	341.20				
	\$APINVCE	817316	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	528.01				
	\$APINVCE	817433	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	299.13				
	\$APINVCE	817432	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	1,263.72				
	\$APINVCE	817431	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	354.60				
	\$APINVCE	817430	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	504.14				
	\$APINVCE	817429	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	504.14				
	\$APINVCE	817428	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	725.97				
	\$APINVCE	817423	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	299.13				
	\$APINVCE	817421	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	299.13				
	\$APINVCE	817291	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	410.05				
	\$APINVCE	817293	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	299.13				
	\$APINVCE	817294	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	367.25				
	\$APINVCE	817206	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	670.14				
	\$APINVCE	817207	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	504.14				
	\$APINVCE	817292	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	292.95				
	\$APINVCE	817424	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	480.98				
207210	13/08/2020	ROADS CORPO	ORATION T/AS VICROADS					93.60
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	Amount	Discount	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	00707087	VEHICLE REGISTRATION SEARCHES (VICTORIA)	93.60				

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207211	13/08/2020	THE TRUSTEE	FOR THE GOLDPOINT TRUST T/AS SIGNS AND					251.46
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 25021	Payment Details BRIGHT AUTHOR ASSISTANCE WITH UPLOADING	<u>Amount</u> 251.46	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207212	13/08/2020	ALLMAKES PT	Y LTD T/AS BRANDWORX AUSTRALIA					765.12
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE	Invoice Number 722033 722035 722034 722345 722264	Payment Details UNIFORM PARKING INFORMATION OFFICERS & P UNIFORM PARKING INFORMATION OFFICERS & P UNIFORM TECHNICAL SERVICES UNIFORM PARKING INFORMATION OFFICERS & P UNIFORM FOR RANGERS 2020/21	Amount 298.52 80.70 41.90 91.10 252.90	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207213	13/08/2020	REBECCA LOU	JISE KRAWCZUK					195.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 177	Payment Details FITNESS CLASSES FOR CITIPLACE COMMUNITY	<u>Amount</u> 195.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207214	13/08/2020	INSTANT TOIL	ETS AND SHOWERS PTY LTD T/AS INSTANT					767.51
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 99014	<u>Payment Details</u> EQ CARNIVAL SANITIZER STANDS JUNGLE MAZE	<u>Amount</u> 767.51	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207215	13/08/2020	BAILEY'S THE	FERTILISER FAMILY					3,184.50
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207216	13/08/2020	WINC AUSTRA	LIA PTY PTD					1,093.76
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	\$APINVCE	9033302539	COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ALLIANCE	<u>Amount</u> 56.13	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PP3</u>	
	\$APINVCE	9033326278	COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ALLIANCE	66.88				
	\$APINVCE	9033270681	COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ALLIANCE	124.40				
	\$APINVCE	9033331244	WINC SUPPLIES CPP OPERATIONS INCLUDES BA	279.74				
	\$APINVCE	9033314976	WINC SUPPLIES CPP OPERATIONS INCLUDES BA	91.91				
	\$APINVCE	9033289925	STATIONARY, CATERING & CLEANING SUPPLIES	210.01				
	\$APINVCE	9033327962	DEPOT CATERING, CLEANING & STATIONERY SU	4.18				
	\$APINVCE	9033290102	DEPOT CATERING, CLEANING & STATIONERY SU	85.73				
	\$APINVCE	9033314979	20/21 STATIONERY AND OFFICE SUPPLIES - G	53.16				
	\$APINVCE	9033273540	STATIONERY ORDER FOR GOVERNANCE UNIT	15.27				
	\$APINVCE	9033273138	STATIONERY ORDER FOR GOVERNANCE UNIT	7.70				
	\$APINVCE	9033276391	COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ALLIANCE	98.65				
207217	13/08/2020	FOOD TECHNO	OLOGY SERVICES PTY LTD					18,988.40
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	Amount	Discount	Retention	PPS	
	\$APINVCE	00004652	FOOD TECHNOLOGY SERVICES FOOD BUSINESS	18,988.40				
207218	13/08/2020	ACE SECURITY	Y AND EVENTS SERVICES					12,540.02
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	Amount	Discount	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	00006478	SECURITY FOR LIBRARY DURING OPENING HOUR	12,540.02			<u></u>	
207219	13/08/2020	HOBAN RECRU	JITMENT					1,959.27
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	Amount	Discount	Retention	PPS	
	\$APINVCE	H45813	HOBAN - LABOUR HIRE 20/21	1,959.27	<u>=</u>	<u></u>		
207220	13/08/2020	CMA ECOCYCI	LE PTY LTD					341.00
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	Amount	Discount	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	47439	TUBE DISPOSAL	341.00				
207221	13/08/2020	TRAVIS HAYTO	O PHOTOGRAPHY					937.50
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	Amount	Discount	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	00001768	ALWAYS ON CAMPAIGN - FILMING AND PRODUCT	937.50	Discount	Kelelilon	115	
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207222	13/08/2020	JOELZ PTY LTI	D T/AS BAX SERVICES					9,845.00
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 00000241	Payment Details CLAISEBROOK CHANNEL CLEANING SERVICE	<u>Amount</u> 9,845.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207223	13/08/2020	ACORN PHOTO						417.50
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 211044003	Payment Details ACORN PHOTO DOCUMENTATION OF ALAN	<u>Amount</u> 417.50	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207224	13/08/2020	WESTERN EDO	GE LANDSCAPES					264.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 4437	<u>Payment Details</u> MAINTENANCE OF GARDEN BEDS ADJACENT TO B	<u>Amount</u> 264.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207225	13/08/2020	PLANT FORCE	INVESTMENTS PTY LTD T/AS PLANTRITE					757.90
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 00032499	Payment Details SUPPLY & DELIVER PLANTS QUOTE 30613	<u>Amount</u> 757.90	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207226	13/08/2020	SUEZ RECYCL	ING & RECOVERY PTY LTD					7,376.60
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 38587337	<u>Payment Details</u> PARKS REFUSE & GREENWASTE DISPOSAL	<u>Amount</u> 7,376.60	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207227	13/08/2020	ENVIRO INFRA	ASTRUCTURE PTY LTD					4,635.06
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 5640	<u>Payment Details</u> ROOF WORKS TO SECURE EXISTING SECTIONS O	<u>Amount</u> 4,635.06	<u>Discount</u>	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	

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207228	13/08/2020	CENTRAL CITY	Y HEALTH PROFESSIONALS					2,550.00
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	\$APINVCE	0076496	PARKING OFFICER PODIATRY 20/21	150.00				
	\$APINVCE	0076569	PARKING OFFICER PODIATRY 20/21	150.00				
	\$APINVCE	0076570	PARKING OFFICER PODIATRY 20/21	150.00				
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	\$APINVCE	0076527	PARKING OFFICER PODIATRY 20/21	150.00				
	\$APINVCE	0076676	PARKING OFFICER PODIATRY 20/21	150.00				
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	\$APINVCE	0076687	PARKING OFFICER PODIATRY 20/21	150.00				
207229	13/08/2020	TOWN TEAM M	MOVEMENT LTD					99.00
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	Amount	Discount	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	00000237	ADMISSION FOR THE SHIFT COOPERATIVE INNO	49.50			 -	
	\$APINVCE	00000238	ATTENDANCE FEE FOR TABITHA MCMULLAN TO T	49.50				
207230	13/08/2020	INLOGIK PTY I	LIMITED					436.29
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	Amount	Discount	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	IN000043466	PROMASTER CREDIT CARD TRANSACTION	436.29	. <u></u>			
207231	13/08/2020	DRY CLEANING	G EXPRESS PTY LTD T/AS DRYCLEAN &					115.50
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	Amount	Discount	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	1881	RANGER AND SURVEILLANCE DRY CLEANING 20-	30.80	2000000	110101111011	<u>* * * *</u>	
	\$APINVCE	1871	RANGER AND SURVEILLANCE DRY CLEANING 20-	23.10				
	\$APINVCE	1883	DRY CLEANING FOR PARKING INFORMATION OFF	61.60				
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207232	13/08/2020	AUSTRALIAN F	PARKING AND REVENUE CONTROL PTY LTD					7,603.20
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number INV-0057043	Payment Details PDA ENFORCEMENT SYSTEM HOSTING AND LICEN	<u>Amount</u> 7,603.20	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207233	13/08/2020	LOUISE RICHA	RDSON T/AS LOUISE RICHARDSON AND					3,511.75
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE	Invoice Number INV-0139 INV-0138	<u>Payment Details</u> RIVERFRONT FRAMEWORK STAKEHOLDER PROVISION OF STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT	Amount 1,196.25 2,315.50	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207234	13/08/2020	CDM AUSTRAL	IA PTY LTD					77,715.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> P72770	Payment Details CORPORATE DESKTOP REFRESH PROJECT	<u>Amount</u> 77,715.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207235	13/08/2020	EXPO SIGNAGE	E AND DIGITAL PTY LTD T/AS BOKAY					1,003.96
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 5806	<u>Payment Details</u> QUOTE 9025 - WINDOW DECAL - CITY CONTACT	<u>Amount</u> 1,003.96	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207236	13/08/2020	TSTEE GREEN I	F/TRUST & TSTEE HOOD F/TRUST T/A OFFICE					1,510.86
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207237	13/08/2020	DULUXGROUP	(AUSTRALIA)PTY LTD T/AS DULUX					293.03
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE	Invoice Number WC04-0309685 WC04-0309630 309878	Payment Details PAINT AND HARDWARE SUPPLIES FOR USE IN G PAINT AND HARDWARE SUPPLIES FOR USE IN G PAINT AND HARDWARE SUPPLIES FOR USE IN G	<u>Amount</u> 95.09 160.31 37.63	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	

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207238	13/08/2020	LIONEL SAMSC	ON PACKAGING UNIT TRUST T/ASSADLEIRS					275.00
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number SNV014661	Payment Details STORES STOCK	<u>Amount</u> 275.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207239	13/08/2020	JAMOR (WA) PT	TY LTD T/AS UNLIMITED TOW & RECOVERY					132.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> INV-3960	Payment Details INV-3960	<u>Amount</u> 132.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207240	13/08/2020	J.H. FLUID TRA	NSFER SOLUTIONS PTY LTD T/AS PIRTEK					417.39
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> ML-T00035072 ML-T00035103	Payment Details REPLACEMENT RESCUE SWITCH FOR URBIN COMP REPLACEMENT RESCUE SWITCH FOR URBIN COMP	<u>Amount</u> 163.47 253.92	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207241	13/08/2020	DEC THE MALL	S PTY LTD					223,949.38
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number INV-0522	Payment Details 10 X CHRISTMAS LIGHTS TRAIL INSTALLATION	<u>Amount</u> 223,949.38	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207242	13/08/2020	RICOH AUSTRA	ALIA PTY LTD					675.40
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 13441823	<u>Payment Details</u> PRINT ROOM - RICOH PRINTER FINANCIAL YEA	<u>Amount</u> 675.40	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207243	13/08/2020	AQUAMONIX P	TY LTD					3,189.45
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 65845	<u>Payment Details</u> 10 TWIN DECODERS AND 3 PROGRAMMERS	<u>Amount</u> 3,189.45	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207244	13/08/2020	THE GRIFFITH	FAMILY TRUST T/AS SUPERSTOCK SERVICES					182.01
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 40420047 40420046 40418218	<u>Payment Details</u> MILK FOR CHILD CARE FRUIT JUICE AND DAIRY PRODUCTS FOR THE C FRUIT JUICE AND DAIRY PRODUCTS FOR THE C	<u>Amount</u> 79.53 25.20 77.28	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207245	13/08/2020	BANG ONLINE	MARKETING PTY LTD T/AS BANG DIGITAL					14,437.50
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number INV-24021	Payment Details SEO DATA FIXES	<u>Amount</u> 14,437.50	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	

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	\$APINVCE	278729	FRUIT AND VEGETABLES	105.11				
	\$APINVCE	278602	FRUIT AND VEG FOR CHILD CARE	137.09				
	\$APINVCE	278953	FRUIT AND VEG FOR CHILD CARE	163.66				
	\$APINVCE	278948	FRUIT AND VEGETABLES	129.40				
207247	13/08/2020	303 MULLENLO	OWE AUSTRALIA PTY LTD T/AS 303					6,266.32
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	Amount	Discount	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APCREDT	7000064348	303 MULLENLOWE	(952.99)				
	\$APINVCE	5000705362	CPP CAMPAIGN MEDIA PLANNING & STRATEGY	371.25				
	\$APINVCE	5000703989	PERTH PRODIGIES: ADDITIONAL CUT DOWNS	555.78				
	\$APINVCE	5000703990	CPP CAMPAIGN CREATIVE COSTS: SOCIAL ADS	1,311.75				
	\$APINVCE	5000703991	PERTH PRODIGIES IAN MICHAEL BVOD	2,281.29				
	\$APINVCE	5000703992	ALWAYS ON - VISIT PERTH BRAND CONCEPT	5,280.00				
	\$APCREDT	7000061228	303 MULLENLOWE	(4,519.90)				
	\$APINVCE	5000705375	ADDITIONAL SHOOT FOR ELECTION CAMPAIGN P	1,939.14				
207248	13/08/2020	AIR-MET SCIE	NTIFIC PTY LTD					198.00
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	\$APINVCE	368032	QUOTE FOR CALIBRATION 1X VENTIS MULTIGAS	198.00	<u>=</u>		===	
207249	13/08/2020	THE TRUSTEE	FOR THE CHISHOLM FAMILY TRUST T/AS					9,425.90
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	Amount	Discount	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	INV-0624	PERTH DAY TRIP VIDEO SERIES: PERTH BEACH	4,306.50			<u></u>	
	\$APINVCE	INV-0626	PERTH DAY TRIP VIDEO SERIES: PEEL REGION	5,119.40				
207250	13/08/2020	INITIATIVE ME	EDIA AUSTRALIA PTY LTD					11,342.52
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207252	13/08/2020	METRO MOTO	RS PARTNERSHIP T/AS METRO MOTORS					233.00
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number D54372	Payment Details REGISTRATION FOR NEW BREAKDOWN UTE	<u>Amount</u> 233.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207253	13/08/2020	STARMIXHOLI	DINGS PTY LTD T/AS IMAGE BOLLARDS					1,798.50
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number INV-1013	Payment Details REPLACE THREE BOLLARDS	<u>Amount</u> 1,798.50	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207254	13/08/2020	DRIVER RISK N	MANAGEMENT PTY LTD					2,808.00
	\$APINVCE \$APCREDT	Invoice Number DRM-0844 CN-0862	<u>Payment Details</u> RANGER DRIVER TRAINING 4/8/20 – TYRON AN DRIVER RISK MAN	<u>Amount</u> 3,168.00 (360.00)	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207255	13/08/2020	THE TRUSTEE	FOR THE QUITO PTY LTD T/AS BENARA					167.72
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 239408	Payment Details SUPPLY 30 ORTHROSANTHUS POLYSTACHYUS	<u>Amount</u> 167.72	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207256	13/08/2020	STANTEC AUS	TRALIA PTY LTD					20,185.00
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 258756 257106	Payment Details STRUCTURAL CONSULTANCY WORKS PERTH STRUCTURAL CONSULTANCY WORKS PERTH	<u>Amount</u> 14,630.00 5,555.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207257	13/08/2020	OHURA GROU	P PTY LTD					2,905.38
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number INV-0082	Payment Details EMPLOYEE RELATIONS ADVICE/ASSISTANCE WIT	<u>Amount</u> 2,905.38	<u>Discount</u>	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
207258	13/08/2020	CHRISTOPHER	WILLIAM GRIFFITHS T/ AS VISUAL					2,970.00
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 103544	Payment Details NEW BRANDED MS OFFICE TEMPLATE QUOTE	<u>Amount</u> 2,970.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207259	13/08/2020	PERTH BEIJING	G TRANSLATION AND INTERPRETING					759.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 392	Payment Details CANTONESE VOICE TRANSLATION OF THE PERTH	<u>Amount</u> 759.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207260	13/08/2020	YOGESH GULA	AB PARMAR T/AS STICKER AUSTRALIA					140.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 59	Payment Details FURTHER TTX MACHINE TARIFF CHANGES	<u>Amount</u> 140.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	

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207261	13/08/2020	BLUE COLLAR	PEOPLE					21,682.54
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 00148632 00148630 00148631	Payment Details SUPPLY OF CARPENTER JOHN CRESWELL FROM 2 LABOUR HIRE NIGHTSHIFT W/E 26/7/20 LABOUR COSTS FROM 20/07/20 TO 26/07/20.	Amount 1,214.40 8,023.56 12,444.58	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207262	13/08/2020	BOC GASES AU	USTRALIA LTD					325.42
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 4026168004 4026145186	<u>Payment Details</u> HIRE OF GASES BOTTLES FOR DEPOT HIRE OF GASES BOTTLES FOR DEPOT	Amount 165.19 160.23	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207263	13/08/2020	BG & E PTY LT	D					3,176.25
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number A01000012720	<u>Payment Details</u> STRUCTURAL ENGINEERING CONSULTANCY - 18	<u>Amount</u> 3,176.25	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207264	13/08/2020	BUILDING & CO	ONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY TRAININ					11,052.54
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 120820	Payment Details BCITF 31/7/20	<u>Amount</u> 11,052.54	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207265	13/08/2020	BUNNINGS BUI	ILDING SUPPLIES P/L					286.07
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE	Invoice Number 2260/00854396 2404/99824602 2010/00281546 2404/00108286	Payment Details SUPPLY OF M8 STAINLESS STEEL NYLON NUT 6 STORES STOCK VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED MAINTENANCE - SUPPLY 2 X TROJAN BASTARD FLAT FILE	Amount 12.65 70.40 179.46 23.56	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207266	13/08/2020	BURGESS RAW	SON (WA) PTY LTD					1,485.00
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 52231-60	Payment Details VALUATION - 843-845 HAY STREET COLONNADE	<u>Amount</u> 1,485.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207267	13/08/2020	PROSEGUR AU	STRALIA PTY LTD T/AS CHUBB SECURITY					4,592.81
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number M2742592	Payment Details PARKING TICKET MACHINE CASH COUNTING AN	<u>Amount</u> 4,592.81	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207268	13/08/2020	CITY OF STIRL	ING					5,601.20
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 4454	<u>Payment Details</u> WASTE DISPOSAL - TIPPING FEES 20/21	<u>Amount</u> 5,601.20	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	

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207269	13/08/2020	CITY OF WANN	EROO					28,678.43
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 19/317638	Payment Details 2019/2020 RATES TAMALA PARK	<u>Amount</u> 28,678.43	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207270	13/08/2020	CLASSIC TREE	SERVICES					9,358.75
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE	Invoice Number INV-32118 INV-32163 INV-32167 INV-32168 INV-32183 INV-32184	Payment Details STREET TREE PRUNING, REMOVAL AND ARBORIC	Amount 1,237.50 887.24 2,381.17 2,149.04 1,628.55 1,075.25	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207271	13/08/2020	DARDANUP BU	TCHERING UNIT TRUST T/AS DARDANUP					1,749.09
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE	Invoice Number BL534504 BL534331 BL535123 BL535103	Payment Details DARDANUP MEATS MEAT DELIVERY FOR CHILD CARE DARDANUP MEATS DARDANUP MEATS	Amount 859.64 252.07 61.34 576.04	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207272	13/08/2020	LANDGATE						961.75
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 358056-1000042 66385275	<u>Payment Details</u> LANDGATE - VALUATIONS, TITLE SEARCHES & TENURE DATA	<u>Amount</u> 609.75 352.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207273	13/08/2020	FARINOSI & SO	NS PTY LTD					2,357.17
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE	Invoice Number 10970519 10970852 10970854 10969764 10969766 10970373	Payment Details MASONRY DRILL BITS- 12MM. 10MM. 8MM. 6.5 SUPPLY OF VARIOUS TOOLS INCLUDING 1 X TE SUPPLY OF VARIOUS PRODUCTS INCLUDING 1 X COAT HOOKS 6X FOR SPM OFFICE. CASTOR WHE SCREW DRIVER SET AND DRILL SET, FOR NEW SUPPLY OF MAKITA 2PC DRILL AND DRIVER SE	Amount 94.44 81.81 183.12 123.80 152.00 1,722.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207274	13/08/2020	FEDERAL TINW	ARE MANUFACTURING PTY LTD					1,666.50
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 00063762	Payment Details STORES STOCK	<u>Amount</u> 1,666.50	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	

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207275	13/08/2020	HAYS PERSONN	NEL SERVICES (AUST) PTY LTD					2,630.77
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 9375846 9391010	<u>Payment Details</u> CUSTOMER SERVICE - CASUAL STAFF RECRUITM CUSTOMER SERVICE - CASUAL STAFF RECRUITM	<u>Amount</u> 1,306.38 1,324.39	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207276	13/08/2020	HEAVY AUTOM	IATICS					9,431.22
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 242443	<u>Payment Details</u> REPLACED NEW TRANSMISSION IN HINO 500 RU	<u>Amount</u> 9,431.22	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207277	13/08/2020	HYDROJET						1,540.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 8281	Payment Details STORES STOCK	<u>Amount</u> 1,540.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207278	13/08/2020	JOHN TIERNEY						2,507.00
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 00001744 00001743 00001742	Payment Details RANGER CAR CLEANING SERVICES 20-21 VEHICLE CLEANING 20-21 VEHICLE CLEANING 20-21	<u>Amount</u> 550.00 1,291.00 666.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207279	13/08/2020	STATE LIBRAR	Y OF WA					1,936.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> RI026278	Payment Details BETTER BEGINNINGS BAGS, READING PACKS FO	<u>Amount</u> 1,936.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207280	13/08/2020	MARKETFORCE	E LTD					4,489.31
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE	Invoice Number 34236 34238 34239 34240 34241 34237 34884	Payment Details DIFFERENTIAL RATES ADVERTISEMENT FOR 202 ADVERTISING - NEW LEASES ANNUAL PROPOSED DIFFERENTIAL RATES ADVER INVOICE 33836	Amount 955.97 509.94 480.84 495.40 466.31 1,687.97 (107.12)	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	

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207281	13/08/2020	MERCURY						349.58
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> CIMM4345259/2 CIMM4345259/1 CIMM4345259/3	Payment Details COUNCIL HOUSE COURIERS COUNCIL HOUSE COURIERS COUNCIL HOUSE COURIERS	<u>Amount</u> 16.61 260.25 72.72	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207282	13/08/2020	MINDARIE REG	NDARIE REGIONAL COUNCIL					
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> SINV-042160	Payment Details PROVISION OF LANDFILL TIPPING - 20/21	<u>Amount</u> 47,282.95	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207283	13/08/2020	M P ROGERS & A	ASSOCIATES PTY LTD					1,912.18
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE	Invoice Number 21013 21014	<u>Payment Details</u> PREPARE TENDER DOCUMENTS - JH ABRAHMAS - MP ROGERS - CLAISEBROOK COVE RIVERWALL -	<u>Amount</u> 820.71 1,091.47	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207284	13/08/2020	PERROTT PAINT	TING					3,625.19
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> SINV16701 SINV16704 SINV16709 SINV16689	Payment Details HEIRISSON ISLAND PUBLIC TOILETS - INTERN UNPLANNED GRAFFITI REMOVAL & PAINTING SE UNPLANNED GRAFFITI REMOVAL & PAINTING SE UNPLANNED GRAFFITI REMOVAL & PAINTING SE	<u>Amount</u> 2,503.31 354.11 177.06 590.71	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207285	13/08/2020	THE ROYAL LIF	E SAVING SOCIETY WA INC					2,439.08
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 118433	<u>Payment Details</u> WATER FEATURE MAINTENANCE - LAKE ST , FL	<u>Amount</u> 2,439.08	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207286	13/08/2020	RSEA PTY LTD						413.05
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 10568522 10487421	Payment Details SAFETY WORK BOOTS FOR DONNA LAY. 5 X SHIRTS FOR ISTVAN SZOMBATHY AND 2 X	<u>Amount</u> 151.80 261.25	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207287	13/08/2020	ST JOHN AMBUI	LANCE AUSTRALIA					120.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> FAINV00444707	Payment Details FIRST AID TRAINING COURSE AS AM THE FIRS	<u>Amount</u> 120.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	

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207289	13/08/2020	STATEWIDE C	LEANING SUPPLIES					1,176.99
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207290	13/08/2020	CSP GROUP PT	Y LTD T/AS STIHL SHOP OSBORNE PARK					415.15
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE	Invoice Number 60373 60375 60376 60377 60378 60374	Payment Details GENERAL SERVICING AND INSPECTION REPORTS	Amount 40.00 65.95 161.10 40.00 40.00 68.10	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207291	13/08/2020	TECHNOLOGY	ONE LTD					22,059.13
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 192804	Payment Details RELEASE 1 IMPLEMENTATION COSTS OF TECHNO	<u>Amount</u> 22,059.13	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207292	13/08/2020	WATERLOGIC	AUSTRALIA PTY LTD					62.70
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 02090557	Payment Details WATER COOLER RENTAL FOR COMMUNITY	<u>Amount</u> 62.70	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207293	13/08/2020	TOOLMART AU	USTRALIA PTY LTD					75.90
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number OP-156480	Payment Details 2 X BLADES FOR HUSQVARNA BATTERY MOWER	<u>Amount</u> 75.90	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207294	13/08/2020	TOWN OF VICT	TORIA PARK					12,595.89
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 130820	Payment Details PARKING FEE COLLECTION 30/7/20-5/8/20	<u>Amount</u> 12,595.89	<u>Discount</u>	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	

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207296	13/08/2020	VIZCOM TECH	COM TECHNOLOGIES						
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 22513	Payment Details TWO SCREENS IN MEETING ROOM NOT WORKING.	<u>Amount</u> 439.89	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>		
207297	13/08/2020	THE DEPARTM	ENT OF FIRE & EMERGENCY					920.00	
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 48732701	Payment Details ROE STREET CAR PARK - FALSE FIRE ALARM 1	<u>Amount</u> 920.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>		
207298	13/08/2020	WARP PTY LTI)					1,770.50	
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 8306386 8306385	Payment Details SUPPLY OF TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT FOR PROVIDE TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT	<u>Amount</u> 604.52 1,165.98	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>		
207299	13/08/2020	W.C. CONVENI	ENCE MANAGEMENT PTY LTD					11,883.08	
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE	Invoice Number 00011159 00011162 00011160	Payment Details WELLINGTON SQUARE APT - CLEANING & MAINT VARIOUS SITES - APT CLEANING & MAINTENAN WELLINGTON SQUARE APT CLEANING &	Amount 2,392.39 7,098.30 2,392.39	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>		
207300	13/08/2020	STEFNA FAMIL	LY TRUST T/AS WEST TIP WASTE					15,369.87	
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 00049879	Payment Details STREET SWEEPING COLLECTION & WASTE TIPPI	<u>Amount</u> 15,369.87	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>		
207301	13/08/2020	MARTIN SALL	ABANK					89.97	
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 06082020	Payment Details FOOTCARE MANAGEMENT-M SALLABANK	<u>Amount</u> 89.97	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>		

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207302	13/08/2020	SARAH BEST						4,410.57
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207303	13/08/2020	ANN ROBERTS						8.74
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 5049416	<u>Payment Details</u> OVERPAYMENT REFUND-5/18 STIRLING ST	<u>Amount</u> 8.74	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207304	13/08/2020	RPH MEDICAL	RESEARCH FOUNDATION					1,000.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 040820	<u>Payment Details</u> BOND REFUND-SEP PUBLIC HEALTH TALK	<u>Amount</u> 1,000.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207305	13/08/2020	CURTIN UNIVE	RSITY					1,000.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 29662	Payment Details BOND REFUND - PERTH TOWN HALL	<u>Amount</u> 1,000.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207306	13/08/2020	SHELDON CHA	RLESWORTH					165.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 100820	Payment Details FOOTCARE MNGMNT PROGRAMME	<u>Amount</u> 165.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207307	13/08/2020	DYLAN LARCH	IET .					165.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 070820	Payment Details FOOTCARE MNGMNT PROGRAMME	<u>Amount</u> 165.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207308	13/08/2020	AURORA ADVE	ENTURES MANAGEMENT PTY LTD					99.00
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207309	13/08/2020	VENTURE SMA	RT PTY LTD					156.00
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207310	13/08/2020	D T FLINTOFF						156.00
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number OB2020999	Payment Details OBSTRUCTION PERMIT REFUND OB-2020/999	<u>Amount</u> 156.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	

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207311	13/08/2020	HEALTH SUPPO	ORT SERVICES					2,000.00
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207312	13/08/2020	DENISE DONAL	LD					140.86
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 01123519	Payment Details PARKING CARD 01123519 REFUND	<u>Amount</u> 140.86	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207313	13/08/2020	T M OBERN						200.00
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 310720	Payment Details REIMBURSEMENT FOR FLOWERS FOR J ARNOLD	<u>Amount</u> 200.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207314	13/08/2020	VALMONT (WA	A) PTY LTD					16,500.00
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number BPC2019770	Payment Details WORKBOND REFUND 179 ST GEORGE'S TCE	<u>Amount</u> 16,500.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207315	13/08/2020	DOREEN BARR	ETT					7.20
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 110820	Payment Details CRAFT SALES REIMBURSEMENT	<u>Amount</u> 7.20	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207316	13/08/2020	PATRICIA HOL	MES					7.20
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207317	13/08/2020	SOW FONG KH	00					55.80
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 120820	Payment Details CRAFT SALES REIMBURSEMENT	<u>Amount</u> 55.80	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207318	13/08/2020	PEGGY HOLLIN	NGSWORTH					45.90
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 120820	Payment Details CRAFT SALES REIMBURSEMENT	<u>Amount</u> 45.90	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207319	13/08/2020	MARGARET SC	OMERVILLE					18.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 120820	Payment Details CRAFT SALES REIMBURSEMENT	<u>Amount</u> 18.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	

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207320	13/08/2020	MARGARET FU	RNESS					58.50
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207321	13/08/2020	L & P CREATIV	E					153.40
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 2020/395	Payment Details APPLICATION 2020/395 REFUND - 2 SIGNS	<u>Amount</u> 153.40	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207322	13/08/2020	MAJ DOLVA						27.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 120820	<u>Payment Details</u> CRAFT SALES REIMBURSEMENT	<u>Amount</u> 27.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207323	13/08/2020	CATHIE BROW	N					272.25
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 120820	<u>Payment Details</u>	<u>Amount</u> 272.25	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207324	13/08/2020	DEPUTY COMM	IISSIONER OF TAXATION					622,901.00
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207325	20/08/2020	METROCOUNT						6,412.04
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> INV028769	<u>Payment Details</u> 12 MONTH SUBSCRIPTION FOR MAINTENANCE AN	<u>Amount</u> 6,412.04	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207326	20/08/2020	REWARD DISTI	RIBUTION					31.36
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 97462382	Payment Details PVC BIB APRONS FOR KITCHEN.	<u>Amount</u> 31.36	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	

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207327	20/08/2020	BIDFOOD WA F	TY LTD					2,236.90		
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE	Invoice Number I49974208.PER I49974207.PER	Payment Details CATERING SUPPLIES FOR CITIPLACE COMMUNIT CATERING SUPPLIES FOR CITIPLACE COMMUNIT	<u>Amount</u> 245.04 247.87	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>			
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE	I49984423.PER I49984424.PER	CATERING SUPPLIES FOR CITIPLACE COMMUNIT CATERING SUPPLIES FOR CITIPLACE COMMUNIT CATERING SUPPLIES FOR CITIPLACE COMMUNIT	73.81 50.26						
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE	I50005704.PER I49995060.PER	CATERING SUPPLIES FOR CITIPLACE COMMUNIT CATERING SUPPLIES FOR CITIPLACE COMMUNIT	443.27 492.80						
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE	I49984421.PER I49995059.PER	CATERING SUPPLIES FOR CITIPLACE COMMUNIT CATERING SUPPLIES FOR CITIPLACE COMMUNIT	222.49 60.68						
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE	I50017862.PER I50017863.PER	CATERING SUPPLIES FOR CITIPLACE COMMUNIT CATERING SUPPLIES FOR CITIPLACE COMMUNIT	154.08 246.60						
207328	20/08/2020	ILLION AUSTRA	ON AUSTRALIA PTY LTD T/AS TENDERLINK.COM							
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> AU-348256	<u>Payment Details</u> TENDERLINK SUBSCRIPTION 2020/21	<u>Amount</u> 687.50	<u>Discount</u>	Retention	<u>PPS</u>			
207329	20/08/2020	QK TECHNOLO	GIES PTY LTD					1,758.90		
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 202793	Payment Details LICENSE FOR FEES AND CHARGES TO FAMILIES	<u>Amount</u> 1,758.90	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>			
207330	20/08/2020	TNT						13.43		
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 59116683	<u>Payment Details</u> COURIER SERVICES FOR DELIVERY OF SPARE P	<u>Amount</u> 13.43	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>			
207331	20/08/2020	NESPRESSO						1,656.20		
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 34723589 34746744	<u>Payment Details</u> COFFEE ORDER FOR LEVEL 1 REQUESTED BY C COFFEE SUPPLIES FOR LEVEL 7	<u>Amount</u> 877.50 778.70	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>			
207332	20/08/2020	ROSMECH SAL	ES AND SERVICE PTY LTD					465.36		
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 105250	Payment Details UP/DOWN RAM CYLINDER FOR ROAD SWEEPER	<u>Amount</u> 465.36	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>			
207333	20/08/2020	GLOBAL AUTO	COAT PTY LTD					135.69		
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number SINV389623	Payment Details ACTIVATOR 1LT. SATIN BLACK 2 LTS. FOR 2	<u>Amount</u> 135.69	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>			

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207334	20/08/2020	ALINTA SALES	PTY LTD					243.15
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 382913950 232004048	<u>Payment Details</u> CHARGES - 30 ROBERTS ST OSBORNE PARK CHARGES - 595 HAY ST PERTH	<u>Amount</u> 206.25 36.90	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207335	20/08/2020	SAFETY & RES	CUE EQUIPMENT					605.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 24039	<u>Payment Details</u> COMPREHENSIVE HEIGHT SAFETY EQUIPMENT IN	<u>Amount</u> 605.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207336	20/08/2020	FOXTEL SUBSO	CRIBER PAYMENTS					155.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 368462701	<u>Payment Details</u> FOXTEL FOR CITY ARTS SPACE	<u>Amount</u> 155.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207337	20/08/2020	AUTO EXTRA						90.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> I246200	<u>Payment Details</u> SPECIAL BRACKETS TO SECURE SHOVELS ONTO	<u>Amount</u> 90.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207338	20/08/2020	CANON PRODU	UCTION PRINTING AUSTRALIA PTY LTD					142.93
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 1504261	<u>Payment Details</u> MAINTENANCE TCS4SA STANDALONE SCANNER -	<u>Amount</u> 142.93	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207339	20/08/2020	ACCESS BRICK	PAVING CO					21,152.41
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 06082024 06082025 06082023	Payment Details LIFT AND RELAY GAPPING PAVING ON THE NOR INTERSECTION OF WELLINGTON ST AND BARRAC ASPHALT REPAIR FOR JAMES STREET CAR PARK	Amount 13,394.59 7,551.50 638.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207340	20/08/2020	SUNNY INDUST	TRIAL BRUSHWARE					1,438.80
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 00022151 00022181	<u>Payment Details</u> MAIN BROOM BRUSHES FOR LARGE ROAD ASSORTED BRUSHES FOR LARGE ROAD SWEEPER	<u>Amount</u> 616.14 822.66	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207341	20/08/2020	DEPARTMENT	OF TRANSPORT					10,606.00
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 4138376	Payment Details VEHICLE REGISTRATION SEARCHES (WA)	<u>Amount</u> 10,606.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	

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207342	20/08/2020	EOS ELECTRIC	AL					759.00
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 00013335	Payment Details LIGHTING RE-CONNECTION AT THE OZONE PUP	<u>Amount</u> 759.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207343	20/08/2020	JAMES BENNET	TT PTY LTD					82.38
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 4726349	<u>Payment Details</u> ACP PLATINUM PLAN FEE FOR MARCH 2020	<u>Amount</u> 82.38	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207344	20/08/2020	GILMOUR & JO	OSTE ELECTRICAL					3,937.25
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE	Invoice Number INV-9713 INV-9788 INV-9707 INV-9766 INV-9767 INV-9308	Payment Details ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE FOR STREET LIGHTI QUEENS GARDENS PUBLIC TOILET - REPLACE H VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	Amount 810.37 1,523.82 1,124.56 110.00 330.00 38.50	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207345	20/08/2020	DAIMLER TRU	CKS PERTH					286.14
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 6199340D	<u>Payment Details</u> FUEL TANK LOCKABLE CAP	<u>Amount</u> 286.14	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207346	20/08/2020	WINDCAVE PT	Y LTD T/AS PAYMENT EXPRESS AUSTRALIA					95.18
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 1546892	Payment Details MONTHLY SERVICE FEE FOR EFTPOS MACHINE A	<u>Amount</u> 95.18	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207347	20/08/2020	LIGHTSPEED C	OMMUNICATIONS AUSTRALIA PTY LTD T/AS					17,593.78
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 86891	<u>Payment Details</u> ANNUAL FIBRE PREVENTATIVE MAINTENANCE 20	<u>Amount</u> 17,593.78	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207348	20/08/2020	LINFOX ARMA	GUARD PTY LTD T/AS ARMAGUARD					366.68
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 06627817	Payment Details COIN AND CHEQUES COLLECTION FOR FINANCE	<u>Amount</u> 366.68	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207349	20/08/2020	ARUP						119,700.33
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 39-200066	Payment Details ROE ST ENHANCEMENT PROJECT - DETAILED DE	<u>Amount</u> 119,700.33	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	

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207350	20/08/2020	LATERAL(W.A	PTY LTD					3,140.57
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number INV-8050	Payment Details YEARLY SCANNER LICENSE FOR CPAMS	<u>Amount</u> 3,140.57	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	

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207351	20/08/2020	AUSTRALIAN	SUPER					196,544.95
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	\$HRPAYJNL	F 3/08/2020	EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTION - PRETAX (\$)	1,214.81				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 3/08/2020	CC SCHEME EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTION - PRETAX	59.99				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 3/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	121.11				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 3/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	63.74				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTION - POST TAX (\$)	239.00				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTION - POST TAX (%)	218.24				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTION - PRETAX (%)	5,518.98				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	CC SCHEME EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTION - PRETAX	21,998.61				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	CC SCHEME EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTION - POSTTA	2,204.71				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	154.03				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	102.69				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	501.55				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	1,323.75				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	1,759.93				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	388.74				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	913.05				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	814.47				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	2,650.50				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	406.09				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	338.67				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	581.80				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	780.54				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	2,473.63				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	685.58				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	1,095.33				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	500.09				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	3,168.72				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	221.77				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	406.70				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	555.21				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	1,486.46				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	234.35				
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	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	1,911.67				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	270.61				

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	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	258.51	
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	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	1,138.00	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	2,299.57	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	2,946.47	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	1,080.15	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	20.16	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	263.59	
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	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	4,708.99	
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	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	1,779.50	
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	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	575.45	
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	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	289.69	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	93.33	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	499.44	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	446.81	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	997.38	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	1,039.64	
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	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	501.91	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	23.53	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	238.30	
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	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	2,571.06	
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	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	385.27	

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	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	20.16	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	1,192.00	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	102.69	
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	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	335.16	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	1,406.96	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	1,183.40	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	599.00	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	438.24	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	38.17	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	10.41	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	1,057.30	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	280.77	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	473.77	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	173.01	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	800.51	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	710.96	
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	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	1,608.78	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	1,143.13	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	902.00	
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	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	143.24	

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	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	1,001.15	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	247.15	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	341.07	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	9,653.52	
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	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	176.40	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	216.70	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	624.79	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	484.21	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	209.99	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	51.17	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	247.86	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	164.61	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	434.59	
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	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	91.05	
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	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	142.79	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	745.59	
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	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	90.10	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	17.25	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	509.98	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	10.61	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	426.86	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	194.53	
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	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	269.92	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	130.08	
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	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	121.58	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	125.42	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	31.13	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	60.40	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	1,013.15	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	285.01	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	360.48	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	57.75	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	61.81	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	10.61	
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	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	216.70	
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	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	602.08	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	800.44	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	192.27	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	704.79	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	239.39	
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	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	3,276.22	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	994.33	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	82.69	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	299.40	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	423.19	
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	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	75.39	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	1,012.97	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	216.15	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	47.23	

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	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	194.53	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	526.92	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	348.98	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	347.81	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	10.61	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	123.62	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	31.21	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	1,678.15	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	194.53	
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 14/08/2020	EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTION - PRETAX (%)	1,207.89	
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 14/08/2020	CC SCHEME EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTION - PRETAX	3,988.63	
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 14/08/2020	CC SCHEME EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTION - POSTTA	1,789.18	
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	2,629.28	
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	219.47	
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	1,073.12	
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	2,769.65	
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	1,691.85	
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	577.90	
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	1,675.64	
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	585.04	
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	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	912.17	
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	2,734.77	
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	3,317.22	
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	294.87	
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	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	721.34	
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	304.16	
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	243.37	
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	1,375.53	
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	319.26	

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	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	69	95.33			
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY		30.02			
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY		55.19			
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY		51.80			
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTION - POST TAX	- (4)	35.00			
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	CC SCHEME EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTIO		54.52			
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER		53.23			
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	8	30.65			
207352	20/08/2020	MCLEODS BA	RRISTERS AND SOLICITORS					5,080.90
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	An	nount Disco	ount Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	114671	ELECTORAL PROCESSES - NEIL DOUGL	AS/JENNI 5,08	80.90			
207353	20/08/2020	ELECTRICITY	GENERATION AND RETAIL CORPORATION	1				779.87
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	An	nount Disce	ount Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	335251120	CHARGES - U 6 420 WELLINGTON ST PE		59.03			
	\$APINVCE	271570640	CHARGES - 339 WELLINGTON ST PERTI	H 12	26.78			
	\$APINVCE	344176920	CHARGES - U 1 110 WELLINGTON ST	59	94.06			
207354	20/08/2020	BLACKWOOD	S ATKINS					224.27
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	Ar	nount Disco	ount Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	PE4069XD	STORES STOCK		73.87	<u></u>		
	\$APINVCE	PE4281XD	08705116 1X CORD SASH BRAIDED COT	TON 6MM	50.40			
207355	20/08/2020	AUSTRALIAN	HVAC SERVICES					462.00
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	- Ar	nount Disco	ount Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	57109	HVAC REACTIVE MAINTENANCE/ QUO	·	31.00	<u></u>		
	\$APINVCE	57108	HVAC REACTIVE MAINTENANCE/ QUO		31.00			
207356	20/08/2020	G D LEEDHAN	4 & M.G LEEDHAM T/AS EXPRESS PROCES	SS				195.58
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	An	nount Disco	ount Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	2731	EXPRESS PROCESS - GD & MG LEEDHA		95.58			
207357	20/08/2020	ALLPEST WA						67.53
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 6262424	Payment Details VARIOUS SITES - PEST CONTROL - 2020		nount <u>Disco</u> 57.53	ount <u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	

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207358	20/08/2020	DORMAKABA	AUSTRALIA PTY LTD					251.90
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 35WA767050	Payment Details UNPLANNED AUTODOOR MAINTENANCE FOR	<u>Amount</u> 251.90	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207359	20/08/2020	QUANTUM BU	ILDING SERVICES					4,492.31
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE	Invoice Number 00003385 00003383 00003384 00003343	Payment Details CULTURAL CENTRE CAR PARK GLASS REPAIR 20 VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED MAINTENANCE - VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED MAINTENANCE - INVESTIGATION TO DETERMINE THE CAUSE OF	Amount 2,674.73 585.85 588.23 643.50	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207360	20/08/2020	BUNGAREE LA	UNDRY SERVICES					436.15
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 00017973 00050239 00050215	Payment Details BUNGAREE -COP CATERING LINEN SUPPLY BUNGAREE -COP CATERING LINEN SUPPLY BUNGAREE -COP CATERING LINEN SUPPLY	<u>Amount</u> 195.25 155.65 85.25	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207361	20/08/2020	BROWNES FOO	DDS OPERATIONS PTY LTD					107.48
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 16612622	Payment Details DEPOT WEEKLY MILK DELIVERY 1 JULY 2020 -	<u>Amount</u> 107.48	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207362	20/08/2020	AUSTRALIAN I	INSTITUTE OF MANAGEMENT					363.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 7123286	Payment Details LAUREN HANCOCK TEAM COACHING - ACH TEAM	<u>Amount</u> 363.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207363	20/08/2020	A E HOSKINS &	t SONS					2,130.40
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE	Invoice Number 438965 438963 438962 438945 438966 438958	Payment Details VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED MAINTENANCE -	Amount 187.29 389.31 93.50 332.34 423.35 704.61	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207364	20/08/2020	CSE CROSSCO	M PTY LTD					577.50
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 429856	Payment Details CSE CROSSCOM TWO WAY RADIO FEES - CPP OP	<u>Amount</u> 577.50	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	

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207365	20/08/2020	AUSTRALIAN S	SERVICES UNION					466.20
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207366	20/08/2020	AUSTRALIA PO	OST					1,418.99
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 9239593 1009791585	<u>Payment Details</u> AUSTRALIA POST OVER THE COUNTER INFRINGE OVER THE COUNTER TRANSACTIONS - RATES	<u>Amount</u> 1,410.85 8.14	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207367	20/08/2020	MARK REISING	GER T/AS MFR AUTOELECTRICS					4,687.90
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 1805 1806 1807	Payment Details CALL OUT TO RECTIFY FAULTS AND REPLACE B CALL OUT TO RECTIFY FAULTS AND REPLACE B CALL OUT TO RECTIFY ELECTRICAL FAULTS IN	<u>Amount</u> 4,314.59 100.60 272.71	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207368	20/08/2020	LOCAL COMM	UNITY INSURANCE SERVICES					2,645.50
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 051-751081	Payment Details PUBLIC AND PRODUCTS LIABILITY INSURANCE	<u>Amount</u> 2,645.50	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207369	20/08/2020	THE BRAND AG	GENCY					12,006.23
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 242742	Payment Details SITECORE UPGRADE 9.2	<u>Amount</u> 12,006.23	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207370	20/08/2020	SCOTSWOOD F	PTY LTD T/AS E-QUAL(ENHANCING QUALITY)					2,475.00
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number INV-008001	Payment Details THE CITY HAS ENGAGED A CONSULTANT TO CON	<u>Amount</u> 2,475.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207371	20/08/2020	CARAT AUSTR	ALIA MEDIA SERVICES PTY LTD					17,375.10
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 575695 575696	<u>Payment Details</u> ALWAYS ON - MEDIA - JULY 2020 ALWAYS ON - MEDIA - JULY 2020	<u>Amount</u> 16,809.20 565.90	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	

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207372	20/08/2020	TCE SERVICES	PTY LTD T/AS TRAINING COURSE EXPERTS					1,380.00
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	\$APINVCE	X110632	CONFINED SPACE/WORKING AT HEIGHTS AND GA	200.00				
	\$APINVCE	X110633	CONFINED SPACE/WORKING AT HEIGHTS AND GA	60.00				
	\$APINVCE	X110634	CONFINED SPACE/WORKING AT HEIGHTS AND GA	200.00				
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	\$APINVCE	X110636	CONFINED SPACE/WORKING AT HEIGHTS AND GA	60.00				
	\$APINVCE	X110637	CONFINED SPACE/WORKING AT HEIGHTS AND GA	200.00				
	\$APINVCE	X110638	CONFINED SPACE/WORKING AT HEIGHTS AND GA	200.00				
	\$APINVCE	X110639	CONFINED SPACE/WORKING AT HEIGHTS AND GA	60.00				
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	\$APINVCE	9986	INVESTIGATE AND REPAIR DRINK FOUNTAIN	410.69				
	\$APINVCE	9985	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	89.63				
	\$APINVCE	9988	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	257.69				
	\$APINVCE	9980	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	492.95				
	\$APINVCE	9987	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	633.51				
	\$APINVCE	9983	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	123.23				
	\$APINVCE	9981	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	255.53				
	\$APINVCE	9982	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	123.23				
	\$APINVCE	9984	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	89.63				
207374	20/08/2020	ROWSON'S PLU	UMBING SERVICES PTY LTD					4,097.63
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	\$APINVCE	817469	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	427.87				
	\$APINVCE	817426	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	243.68				
	\$APINVCE	817425	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	493.23				
	\$APINVCE	817422	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	504.14				
	\$APINVCE	817470	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	245.36				
	\$APINVCE	817471	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	581.45				
	\$APINVCE	817472	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	299.13				
	\$APINVCE	817449	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	354.60				
	\$APINVCE	817468	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED PLUMBING MAINT	948.17				

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	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 7411	Payment Details FIRE WARDEN TRAINING X3	<u>Amount</u> 907.50	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207376	20/08/2020	AUSTRALIA K	OREA BUSINESS COUNCIL OF WA					750.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 242638	<u>Payment Details</u> ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP FOR 2020-21	<u>Amount</u> 750.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207377	20/08/2020	THE JESSEN GI	ROUP PTY LTD T/AS SLIMLINE WAREHOUSE					564.72
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 335177	Payment Details 2 X A4 POSTER STANDS WITH CONTAINER FOR	<u>Amount</u> 564.72	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207378	20/08/2020	WINC AUSTRA	LIA PTY PTD					2,372.66
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	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE	Invoice Number RI026333 RI026332	Payment Details LEONARD KOSOVA - RECOUP WAGES – COMMISS GAYE MCMATH - RECOUP WAGES – COMMISSIONE	Amount 18,512.05 30,853.42	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	

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207380	20/08/2020	ARISE DIGITAL	,					435.00
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207381	20/08/2020	CLASESOFT PT	Y LTD					173.25
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	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 00006485 00006482	Payment Details EQ CARNIVAL ASSET PROTECTION & CROWD CON SECURITY JULY 1-JULY 31 2020 ACE SECURIT	<u>Amount</u> 19,307.75 10,524.80	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
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	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE	Invoice Number 69455SM 64150SM	<u>Payment Details</u> OZONE CHEMICAL SHED - REPLACEMENT OF FIR FIGURES ARE AN ESTIMATE ONLY, BASED ON A	<u>Amount</u> 1,012.00 3,641.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
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	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> H46121	<u>Payment Details</u> HOBAN - LABOUR HIRE 20/21	<u>Amount</u> 1,350.74	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207385	20/08/2020	METAL ARTWO	ORK CREATIONS					61.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 78656	<u>Payment Details</u> NAME BADGES AND POSTAGE FOR CITY OF PERT	<u>Amount</u> 61.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207386	20/08/2020	BEN TAYLOR						500.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 170820	Payment Details WELCOME TO COUNTRY-RIVERFRONT	<u>Amount</u> 500.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
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207390	20/08/2020	ENVIRO INFRAS	STRUCTURE PTY LTD					957.73
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 5698	<u>Payment Details</u> DRIP TRAY FOR DEPOT OUTER WALL OIL DISPE	<u>Amount</u> 957.73	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
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207392	20/08/2020	MURIEL BOWIE						600.00
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207393	20/08/2020	CENTRAL CITY	HEALTH PROFESSIONALS					750.00
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE	Invoice Number 0076821 0076822 0076824 0076893 0076834	Payment Details PARKING OFFICER PODIATRY 20/21	Amount 150.00 150.00 150.00 150.00 150.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207394	20/08/2020	DRY CLEANING	EXPRESS PTY LTD T/AS DRYCLEAN &					15.40
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 1885	Payment Details CPP OPS DRYCLEANING	<u>Amount</u> 15.40	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207395	20/08/2020	EASY ACCESS S	SCAFFOLDING PTY LTD T/AS THE HOSE					844.50
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> THM-0724	<u>Payment Details</u> H/P WATER HOSES TO CLEAN PERTH CITY STRE	<u>Amount</u> 844.50	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207396	20/08/2020	CHEVRON AUS	TRALIA DOWNSTREAM FUELS PTY LTD					14,166.00
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number ASIP1521983	Payment Details SUPPLY & DELIVERY OF BULK FUEL TO CITY O	<u>Amount</u> 14,166.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	

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207397	20/08/2020	TSTEE GREEN F	F/TRUST & TSTEE HOOD F/TRUST T/A OFFICE					503.40
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 136929 136932 136933	Payment Details MILK SUPPLY FOR LEVEL 5 MILK SUPPLY FOR LEVEL 2 MILK FOR LEVEL 7 FINANCE AND DATA AND IN	<u>Amount</u> 110.88 221.76 170.76	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207398	20/08/2020	NEVERFAIL SPI	RINGWATER LIMITED					62.40
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 813422 759419	<u>Payment Details</u> DRINKING WATER - PARKS SHEDS DRINKING WATER FOR PARKS CRIB ROOMS	<u>Amount</u> 46.80 15.60	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207399	20/08/2020	UNLIMITED TE	CHNICAL SOLUTIONS PTY LTD T/AS					2,101.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 715	<u>Payment Details</u> SOFTWARE UPDATES AND TECHNICAL SUPPORT,	<u>Amount</u> 2,101.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207400	20/08/2020	DULUXGROUP((AUSTRALIA)PTY LTD T/AS DULUX					84.40
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 310380 WC040130380	<u>Payment Details</u> PAINT AND HARDWARE SUPPLIES FOR USE IN G PAINT AND HARDWARE SUPPLIES FOR USE IN G	<u>Amount</u> 42.20 42.20	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207401	20/08/2020	THE TRUSTEE F	FOR REITSEMA (WA) TRADING TRUST					3,846.50
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number W0097173-D01	Payment Details STORES STOCK	<u>Amount</u> 3,846.50	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207402	20/08/2020	OBJECTIVE COL	RPORATION LIMITED					6,739.72
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> INV-AU012078	<u>Payment Details</u> TRAPEZE ANNUAL RENEWAL MAINTENANCE	<u>Amount</u> 6,739.72	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207403	20/08/2020	GPC ASIA PACI	FIC PTY LTD T/AS NAPA					1,135.31
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE	Invoice Number 1870029444 1870029553 1870030469 1870031714	Payment Details REPLACEMENT RESCUE SWITCH FOR URBIN COMP REPLACEMENT RESCUE SWITCH FOR URBIN COMP WORKSHOP MINOR PLANT SPARK PLUG STOCK NEW WORK LIGHT FOR LARGE TRUCKS SO THEY	Amount 441.10 184.80 128.81 380.60	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	

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	\$APINVCE	ML-T00035159	PRESSURE GAUGE FOR WORKSHOP	63.80				
	\$APINVCE	ML-T00035196	NEW GAUGES AND FITTINGS FOR HYDRAULIC HO	46.53				
	\$APINVCE	ML-T00035204	NEW GAUGES AND FITTINGS FOR HYDRAULIC HO	140.80				
	\$APINVCE	MLT00035227	CALL OUT FOR BLOWN HOSES AND REPLACE FIT	123.48				
	\$APINVCE	ML-T00035228	CALL OUT FOR BLOWN HOSES AND REPLACE FIT	383.54				
	\$APINVCE	ML-T00035229	CALL OUT FOR BLOWN HOSES AND REPLACE FIT	65.78				
207405	20/08/2020	DATACOM SYS	STEMS (AU) PTY LTD					3,499.75
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	Amount	Discount	Retention	PPS	
	\$APINVCE	SRTW101767	REVERSAL OF CREDIT SRTW101767	3,499.75				
207406	20/08/2020	RICOH AUSTRA	ALIA PTY LTD					3,980.15
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	\$APINVCE	13456227	BLANKET ORDER FOR 2020/21 COP RICOH CONT	3,980.15				
207407	20/08/2020	THE GRIFFITH	FAMILY TRUST T/AS SUPERSTOCK SERVICES					377.29
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	Amount	Discount	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	40420904	MILK FOR CHILD CARE	79.53			<u></u>	
	\$APINVCE	40420903	FRUIT JUICE AND DAIRY PRODUCTS FOR THE C	52.78				
	\$APINVCE	40420902	FRUIT JUICE AND DAIRY PRODUCTS FOR THE C	90.42				
	\$APINVCE	40415553	MILK FOR CHILD CARE	77.28				
	\$APINVCE	40413814	FRUIT JUICE AND DAIRY PRODUCTS FOR THE C	77.28				
207408	20/08/2020	SELECT FRESH	PTY LTD					166.86
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	\$APINVCE	279031	FRUIT AND VEGETABLES	79.90				
	\$APINVCE	279219	FRUIT AND VEGETABLES	86.96				
207409	20/08/2020	STYLELITE PT	Y LTD T/ASSTYLELITE PTY LTD					3,344.00
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	Amount	Discount	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	00119595	4 SOLAR POWERED LIGHTS TO REPLACE OLD SO	3,344.00	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> ~</u>	
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207411	20/08/2020	DENISE JOAN (COOK					3,000.00
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207412	20/08/2020	DAVID YEUNG	T/AS CAR CARE(WA)KEWDALE					280.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 2143	Payment Details CLEANING OF POOL CARS AT COUNCIL HOUSE L	<u>Amount</u> 280.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207413	20/08/2020	ANNELIE LINN	EA HANSEN					199.00
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 0408201	<u>Payment Details</u> PHOTOGRAPHER FOR ECO-DYEING WORKSHOP,	<u>Amount</u> 199.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207414	20/08/2020	L.P AIKEN & D	J BEER & OTHERS T/AS THOMSON GEER					8,882.50
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 894542	Payment Details 5G SMALL CELLS PROPOSAL - JULIUS SKINNER	<u>Amount</u> 8,882.50	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207415	20/08/2020	FIRE SERVICES	S AUSTRALIA (WA) PTY LTD					1,120.88
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number INV-1723	Payment Details DUE TO CHANGE OF COMPANY TRADING FROM	<u>Amount</u> 1,120.88	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	

207417	20/08/2020	DANIEL GARLE	TT					
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\$	APINVCE	170820	WELCOME TO COUNTRY 19/8/20	300.00	<u>=</u>			

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207418	20/08/2020	BLUE COLLAR	PEOPLE					20,307.51
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 00148680 00148678 00148679	Payment Details SUPPLY OF CARPENTER JOHN CRESWELL FROM 2 LABOUR HIRE NIGHTSHIFT W/E 2/8/20 BLUE COLLAR CONTRACT LABOUR FROM 27/07/2	Amount 2,059.42 5,931.87 12,316.22	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207419	20/08/2020	BUNNINGS BUI	LDING SUPPLIES P/L					551.92
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 2404/01341737 2404/01344063 2404/01166184	Payment Details SUPPLY OF 2 X 5 LITRES CETOL FILTER DRAIN ALUMINIUM SYNECO 9MM X30M DIAMOND WASTE & CLEANING DAYSHIFT - SANITATION &	<u>Amount</u> 340.10 77.00 134.82	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207420	20/08/2020	CABCHARGE A	USTRALIA PTY LTD					86.63
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 25073513P2007 25064641P2003	<u>Payment Details</u> STAFF TRANSPORT TO ARAB CHAMBER OF TRAVEL CHARGES CITYWATCH 20/21	<u>Amount</u> 32.34 54.29	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207421	20/08/2020	CFMEU MININO	G & ENERGY DIVISION					288.00
	\$HRPAYJNL \$HRPAYJNL	<u>Invoice Number</u> F 14/08/2020 EF 14/08/2020	Payment Details CFMEU CFMEU	<u>Amount</u> 32.00 256.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207422	20/08/2020	CHILD SUPPOR	T AGENCY					2,006.04
	\$HRPAYJNL \$HRPAYJNL	<u>Invoice Number</u> F 14/08/2020 EF 14/08/2020	Payment Details ATO CHILD SUPPORT AGENCY ATO CHILD SUPPORT AGENCY	<u>Amount</u> 725.21 1,280.83	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207423	20/08/2020	CITY OF PERTH	(PETTY CASH)					854.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 180820	<u>Payment Details</u> PETTY CASH REIMBURSEMENT AUG 2020	<u>Amount</u> 854.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207424	20/08/2020	CITY OF PERTH	STAFF SOCIAL CLUB					798.00
	\$HRPAYJNL \$HRPAYJNL \$HRPAYJNL	Invoice Number F 14/08/2020 EF 14/08/2020 F 14/08/2020	Payment Details SOCIAL CLUB SOCIAL CLUB SOCIAL CLUB	Amount 770.00 21.00 7.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	

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207425	20/08/2020	CLASSIC TREE	SERVICES					537.30
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207426	20/08/2020	DARDANUP BU	TCHERING UNIT TRUST T/AS DARDANUP					437.84
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE	Invoice Number BL535699 BL535703	<u>Payment Details</u> DARDANUP MEATS DARDANUP MEATS	<u>Amount</u> 234.73 203.11	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207427	20/08/2020	FAAC AUSTRA	LIA T/AS HUB PARKING TECHNOLOGY					11,455.18
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 13225 13227	Payment Details DATAPARK SLA 20/21 DATAPARK SLA 20/21	<u>Amount</u> 5,727.59 5,727.59	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207428	20/08/2020	LANDGATE						373.80
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 1030103	Payment Details LANDGATE ENQUIRIES 2020/2021	<u>Amount</u> 373.80	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207429	20/08/2020	DIAMOND LOC	CK & KEY					342.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 254851	Payment Details VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED MAINTENANCE -	<u>Amount</u> 342.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207430	20/08/2020	ELLENBY TREE	E FARM					311.49
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 26000	<u>Payment Details</u> WELLINGTON SQUARE ENHANCEMENT - TREES PR	<u>Amount</u> 311.49	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207431	20/08/2020	FARINOSI & SC	ONS PTY LTD					60.12
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 10971203	Payment Details SUPPLY OF 200 MM WRENCH 8128015 STANDL	<u>Amount</u> 60.12	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207432	20/08/2020	HAYS PERSON	NEL SERVICES (AUST) PTY LTD					1,324.39
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 9455334	Payment Details CUSTOMER SERVICE - CASUAL STAFF RECRUITM	<u>Amount</u> 1,324.39	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207433	20/08/2020	HEALTH INSUE	RANCE FUND OF WA					201.65
	\$HRPAYJNL	Invoice Number F 14/08/2020	Payment Details HEALTH INSURANCE FUND	<u>Amount</u> 201.65	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	

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207434	20/08/2020	HOSPITAL BEN	IEFIT FUND OF WA					560.70
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207435	20/08/2020	CHANDLER MA	ACLEOD LTD					547.44
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 93338763 93334399	Payment Details COP CATERING STAFF HIRE. COP CATERING STAFF HIRE.	<u>Amount</u> 252.99 294.45	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207436	20/08/2020	LGPA						510.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 5625	Payment Details ATTENDANCE BY B SHARMAN, M TRLIN, J HANC	<u>Amount</u> 510.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207437	20/08/2020	MAJOR MOTOR	RS PTY LTD					70.31
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 934540	Payment Details REPLACEMENT L/H OUTER DOOR HANDLE FOR LA	<u>Amount</u> 70.31	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207438	20/08/2020	ISENTIA PTY L	TD T/AS MEDIA MONITORS AUST PTY LTD					1,705.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> MN0801929	Payment Details PAYMENT FOR MEDIA SERVICES PROVIDER - IS	<u>Amount</u> 1,705.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207439	20/08/2020	MINDARIE REC	GIONAL COUNCIL					243,193.27
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE	Invoice Number SINV-042270 SINV-042015 SINV-042109 SINV-042047 SINV-042185 SINV-042134	Payment Details PROVISION OF LANDFILL TIPPING - 20/21 PROVISION OF LANDFILL TIPPING - 20/21	Amount 67,043.55 41,437.98 13,940.45 41,471.79 48,687.80 30,611.70	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207440	20/08/2020	LGRCEU						1,291.52
	\$HRPAYJNL	Invoice Number F 14/08/2020	Payment Details LGRCEU	<u>Amount</u> 184.50	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	

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207442	20/08/2020	RSEA PTY LTD						147.04
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APCREDT	Invoice Number 10470773 10594295 10507982 10374869	Payment Details SUPPLY OF UNIFORM FOR NEW EMPLOYEE JONAT SAFETY BOOTS NIGHTSHIFT - JON DAVIDSON BOOTS FOR WAC DAYSHIFT - BILL DAWSON & G RSEA	Amount 445.34 151.80 108.90 (559.00)	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207443	20/08/2020	FUJI XEROX BU	JSINESSFORCE PTY LTD					2,885.88
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE	Invoice Number 661089312 661089313 662089312 662089313	Payment Details INFRINGEMENT REMINDER AND FINAL DEMAND	<u>Amount</u> 396.73 547.47 638.87 1,302.81	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207444	20/08/2020	SHERIDANS FO	R BADGES					107.58
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 80216	<u>Payment Details</u> ICITY VOLUNTEER NAME BADGES - RECRUITMEN	<u>Amount</u> 107.58	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207445	20/08/2020	SPANDEX ASIA	PACIFIC P/L					4,367.46
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 1221727476	<u>Payment Details</u> SUPPLY OF SAFETY BOOTS FOR JONATHON SIOP	<u>Amount</u> 4,367.46	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207446	20/08/2020	TOTAL EDEN	PTY LTD					939.63
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 410502281	<u>Payment Details</u> SUPPLY IRRIGATION PARTS QUOTE 211035111	<u>Amount</u> 939.63	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207447	20/08/2020	TOWN OF VICT	ORIA PARK					13,729.65
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 200820	<u>Payment Details</u> PARKING FEE COLLECTION 6/8/20-12/8/20	<u>Amount</u> 13,729.65	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207448	20/08/2020	ULTIMO CATER	RING & EVENTS PTY LTD					1,095.00
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 00409583	Payment Details COP CATERING SUPPLIES	<u>Amount</u> 1,095.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	

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207449	20/08/2020	ONESTEEL TRA	NESTEEL TRADING PTY LTD T/AS MIDALIA STEEL							
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 62867521	Payment Details STORE STOCK	<u>Amount</u> 1,789.92	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>			
207450	20/08/2020	UES (INT'L) PTY	LTD T/AS UES INTERNATIONAL					56.32		
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number INV60-00028129	Payment Details HEAVY DUTY HINGES FOR STORES NEW CAGE TO	<u>Amount</u> 56.32	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>			

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207451	20/08/2020	WA LOCAL GO	OVT SUPER PLAN P/L					81,306.75
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	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTION - PRETAX (%)	1,703.34				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	CC SCHEME EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTION - PRETAX	8,829.04				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	CC SCHEME EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTION - POSTTA	1,568.83				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	63.49				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	55.55				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	171.98				
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	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	249.59				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	223.21				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	654.16				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	2,686.86				
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	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	1,321.89				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	235.58				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	92.34				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	470.02				
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	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	1,646.71				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	686.62				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	773.79				
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	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	73.15				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	158.59				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	1,033.37				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	369.61				

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	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	567.42	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	170.81	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	1,183.39	
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	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	654.77	
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\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	199.61	
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\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	38.50	
\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	38.50	

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	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	144.64	
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	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	91.33	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	156.77	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	335.84	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	23.34	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	75.82	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	237.61	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	60.55	
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	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	38.50	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	227.37	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	415.22	
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 14/08/2020	EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTION - PRETAX (%)	494.64	
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 14/08/2020	CC SCHEME EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTION - PRETAX	1,386.11	
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 14/08/2020	CC SCHEME EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTION - POSTTA	513.68	
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	649.27	
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	1,068.80	
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	1,503.40	
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	395.72	
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	247.11	
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	959.70	
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	619.31	
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	515.48	
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	656.64	
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	147.43	
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	85.32	
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	469.01	
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	130.06	
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	239.78	
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	170.96	
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	143.14	
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 14/08/2020	5% COUNCIL MATCHED COMPANY	306.20	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMPLOYER	144.60	

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	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SGC COMPULSORY - EMP	PLOYER	144.59				
207452	20/08/2020	WARP PTY LTI							2,425.42
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 8306497 8306556	<u>Payment Details</u> PROVIDE TRAFFIC MANA BOLLARDS TRAFFIC MAN		<u>Amount</u> 786.14 1,639.28	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207453	20/08/2020	STEFNA FAMII	LY TRUST T/AS WEST TIP WA	ASTE					10,827.02
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 00050745 00050746	<u>Payment Details</u> BULK INERT WASTE JUL STREET SWEEPING COLL		<u>Amount</u> 2,983.91 7,843.11	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207454	20/08/2020	YIRRA YAAKI	N ABORIGINAL CORPORATIO	ON T/AS YIRRA					27,500.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 00001984	<u>Payment Details</u> NGALAKA DAA YOUTH E	ENSEMBLE- SPONSORSHIP	<u>Amount</u> 27,500.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207455	20/08/2020	MATTHEW RIC	CHARD YEO						9.90
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 2020/272	<u>Payment Details</u> REFUND OVERPAYMENT	OF APP 2020/272	<u>Amount</u> 9.90	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207456	20/08/2020	ADAM STEVEN	NSON						139.86
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 110820	Payment Details FOOTCARE MNGMNT PRO	OGRAMME	<u>Amount</u> 139.86	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207457	20/08/2020	PETER K PARA	ASKOV & N H PARASKOV						109.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 110820	Payment Details FOOTCARE MNGMNT PRO	OGRAMME	<u>Amount</u> 109.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207458	20/08/2020	ALFRED K R H	OLMES						165.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 110820	Payment Details FOOTCARE MNGMNT PRO	OGRAMME	<u>Amount</u> 165.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207459	20/08/2020	JEEWAN SENA	NAYAKE						165.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 130820	Payment Details FOOTCARE MNGMNT PRO	OGRAMME	<u>Amount</u> 165.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207460	20/08/2020	ERIN SANDER	S						120.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 300620	<u>Payment Details</u> HEALTHY LIFESTYLE PA`	YMENT	<u>Amount</u> 120.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	

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207461	20/08/2020	SOLIAMAN ME	RZA					120.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 230720	Payment Details HEALTHY LIFESTYLE PAYMENT	<u>Amount</u> 120.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207462	20/08/2020	CAROL MITCH	ELL					143.10
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 120820	Payment Details CRAFT SALES REIMBURSEMENT	<u>Amount</u> 143.10	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207463	20/08/2020	CAROLINE TRA						52.20
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 120820	Payment Details CRAFT SALES REIMBURSEMENT	<u>Amount</u> 52.20	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207464	20/08/2020	CORALIE APPS						22.50
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 120820	Payment Details CRAFT SALES REIMBURSEMENT	<u>Amount</u> 22.50	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207465	20/08/2020	ANNA D'SOUZA	A-FLINT					27.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 12082020	Payment Details CRAFT SALES REIMBURSEMENT	<u>Amount</u> 27.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207466	20/08/2020	BROAD CONST	RUCTION SERVICES PTY LTD					26,000.00
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number BPC2019944	Payment Details WORKBOND REFUND BPC-2019/944 ALLUVION	<u>Amount</u> 26,000.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207467	20/08/2020	RUBRA COFFEI	E MERCHANTS PTY LTD					264.68
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 35172	<u>Payment Details</u> PARKING PERMIT BALANCE REFUND 35172	<u>Amount</u> 264.68	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207468	20/08/2020	FREMANTLE F	URNITURE FACTORY					240.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 140820	Payment Details BCITF APPLICATION REFUND 2018/216	<u>Amount</u> 240.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207469	20/08/2020	JOAN SHAW						41.40
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 120820	Payment Details CRAFT SALES REIMBURSEMENT	<u>Amount</u> 41.40	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	

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KARIN STRACHAN

CARLA M WRIGHT

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207470	20/08/2020	DAVID WHITE						515.00
	\$CANCHQ	<u>Invoice Number</u> 207470	Payment Details ANZ	<u>Amount</u> 515.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207471	20/08/2020	JUNE BUSH						7.20
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 12082020	Payment Details CRAFT SALES REIMBURSEMENT	<u>Amount</u> 7.20	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207472	20/08/2020	SHAPE AUSTRA	LIA					1,000.00
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 2020/414	Payment Details BCITF REFUND 2020/414 8-12 RICHARDSON ST	<u>Amount</u> 1,000.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207473	20/08/2020	AMANDA A BE	NTLEY					120.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 130820	Payment Details HEALTHY LIFESTYLE PAYMENT	<u>Amount</u> 120.00	<u>Discount</u>	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
207474	20/08/2020	AARON JOEL E	MERY					120.00
	\$CANCHQ	<u>Invoice Number</u> 207474	<u>Payment Details</u> P & N BANK	<u>Amount</u> 120.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207475	20/08/2020	KATE RYDER						99.00

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207479	20/08/2020	DEEP GREEN C	ORPORATION PTY LTD					156.00
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number OB2020514	Payment Details OBSTRUCTION PERMIT REFUND OB-2020/514	<u>Amount</u> 156.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207480	20/08/2020	YOW MIN LEE						165.00
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 11082020	<u>Payment Details</u>	<u>Amount</u> 165.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207481	20/08/2020	JASMINE A HAI	NCOCK					2,700.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 120820	Payment Details STUDY ASSISTANCE - MANAGING OP IMPRVMNT	<u>Amount</u> 2,700.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207482	20/08/2020	STEVEN BRADI	FIELD					539.55
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 290720	Payment Details EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION PROGRAMME	<u>Amount</u> 539.55	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207483	20/08/2020	CORNELIUS PA	TRICK WHITE					918.50
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 180820	Payment Details	<u>Amount</u> 918.50	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207484	20/08/2020	JUAN FANATA						120.00
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 160620	<u>Payment Details</u> HEALTHY LIFESTYLE PAYMENT	<u>Amount</u> 120.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207485	20/08/2020	FILOMENO AFO	ONSO					120.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 190620	Payment Details HEALTHY LIFESTYLE PAYMENT	<u>Amount</u> 120.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207486	20/08/2020	PATRICIA BENJ	JAMIN					90.90
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 100820	Payment Details CRAFT SALES REIMBURSEMENT	<u>Amount</u> 90.90	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207487	27/08/2020	EUROPEAN FO	ODS PTY LTD					356.46
	\$APINVCE \$APCREDT	Invoice Number 110734 CRN51321	Payment Details COP COFFEE SUPPLIES: EUROPEAN FOODS EUROPEAN FOODS	<u>Amount</u> 398.39 (41.93)	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	

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207488	27/08/2020	LUX EVENTS P	TY LTD					111,710.50	
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 200805CP	Payment Details 3 X CHRISTMAS LIGHT TRAIL INSTALLATIONS	<u>Amount</u> 111,710.50	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>		
207489	27/08/2020	CTI5 PTY LTD						4,578.33	
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 01068912	<u>Payment Details</u> COIN COLLECTION FROM TICKET MACHINES 202	<u>Amount</u> 4,671.77	<u>Discount</u> 93.44	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>		
207490	27/08/2020	STILES ELECTR	ES ELECTRICAL SERVICES						
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 7893	Payment Details HAROLD BOAS LIGHTING UPGRADE AS PER TEND	<u>Amount</u> 3,980.92	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>		
207491	27/08/2020	BIDFOOD WA P	FOOD WA PTY LTD						
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE	Invoice Number 150030027.PER 150041301.PER 150041302.PER 150051523.PER 150061746.PER 149727404.PER	Payment Details CATERING SUPPLIES FOR CITIPLACE COMMUNIT	Amount 669.78 203.20 189.27 374.72 259.16 623.44	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>		
207492	27/08/2020	IRON MOUNTA	IN AUSTRALIA GROUP PTY LTD					604.59	
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 109005412	<u>Payment Details</u> MONTHLY ICT BACKUP TAPE COLLECTION/STORA	<u>Amount</u> 604.59	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>		
207493	27/08/2020	ENVIRONMENT	TAL HEALTH AUSTRALIA(WA)INC					550.00	
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 15752	<u>Payment Details</u> ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION - FOODSAFE ONLINE RE	<u>Amount</u> 550.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>		
207494	27/08/2020	NESPRESSO						1,891.00	
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 34806660 34838138	Payment Details DEPOT NESPRESSO COFFEE PODS COFFEE FOR LEVEL 4	<u>Amount</u> 1,300.00 591.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>		

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207495	27/08/2020	DATA 3						48,216.08
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 01935367	Payment Details AZURE USAGE CHARGES - BILLED QUARTERLY	<u>Amount</u> 48,216.08	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207496	27/08/2020	DESIGN EDGE						2,241.81
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 12128	Payment Details • SUPPLY OF 2MM ALUMINIUM TO CUT THE F	<u>Amount</u> 2,241.81	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207497	27/08/2020	WESTBOOKS						895.76
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 315712	Payment Details ASSORTED CHILDREN'S LIBRARY STOCK	<u>Amount</u> 895.76	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	

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207498 27/0	08/2020 ALINTA SA	LES PTY LTD					142,467.07
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\$APIN\	CE 431845470	CHARGES - LOT 478 RIVERSIDE DR PERTH	35.30				
\$APIN\	CE 654999411	CHARGES - UNIT 0 420 WELLINGTON ST PERTH	1,087.10				
\$APIN\	CE 80014345	CHARGES - HENRY LAWSON WALK EAST PERTH	788.03				
\$APIN\	CE 80014341	CHARGES - U A 160 HAY ST EAST PERTH	110.34				
\$APIN\	CE 80014355	CHARGES - JAMES ST NORTHBRIDGE	246.96				
\$APIN\	CE 80014361	CHARGES - U 1 RIVERSIDE DR PERTH	350.97				
\$APIN\	CE 80014377	CHARGES - U 3 129 JAMES ST PERTH	944.78				
\$APIN\	CE 80014383	CHARGES - NELSON CRES EAST PERTH	860.93				
\$APIN\	CE 80014384	CHARGES - NELSON CRES EAST PERTH	599.40				
\$APIN\	CE 80014349	CHARGES - U A 2 PLAIN ST EAST PERTH	1,651.48				
\$APIN\	CE 80014366	CHARGES - SUITE B2 683 HAY ST PERTH	369.06				
\$APIN\	CE 80014359	CHARGES - PARKWAY NEDLANDS WA	79.86				
\$APIN\	CE 80014382	CHARGES - HILL ST EAST PERTH	106.81				
\$APIN\	CE 80014380	CHARGES - SUITE B1 HAY ST PERTH	423.05				
\$APIN\	CE 80014348	CHARGES - PLAIN ST EAST PERTH	242.32				
\$APIN\	CE 80014368	CHARGES - HAY ST PERTH	938.05				
\$APIN\	CE 80014344	CHARGES - BARRACK ST PERTH WA	761.80				
\$APIN\	CE 80014346	CHARGES - 83 ROYAL ST EAST PERTH	1,857.31				
\$APIN\	CE 80014342	CHARGES - BARRACK ST PERTH WA	1,314.15				
\$APIN\	CE 80014343	CHARGES - HAY ST PERTH	2,719.16				
\$APIN\	CE 80014347	CHARGES - 11 PLAIN ST EAST PERTH	1,134.25				
\$APIN\	CE 80014351	CHARGES - 27 ST GEORGES TCE PERTH	32,446.51				
\$APIN\	CE 80014352	CHARGES - 68A ROE ST NORTHBRIDGE	5,033.75				
\$APIN\	CE 80014353	CHARGES - 81 ROYAL ST EAST PERTH	2,049.76				
\$APIN\	CE 80014354	CHARGES - OFFICE 0 LAKE ST NORTHBRIDGE	1,899.32				
\$APIN\	CE 80014357	CHARGES - 579 HAY ST PERTH	7,887.37				
\$APIN\	CE 80014376	CHARGES - VICTORIA AVE PERTH	1,459.09				
\$APIN\	CE 80014378	CHARGES - ADELAIDE TCE PERTH	978.62				
\$APIN\	CE 80014363	CHARGES - U 16/420 WELLINGTON ST PERTH	328.86				
\$APIN\	CE 80014365	CHARGES - WELLINGTON ST WEST PERTH	1,336.77				
\$APIN\	CE 80014374	CHARGES - U A MURRAY ST PERTH	6,017.81				
\$APIN\	CE 80014379	CHARGES - U CS ELDER ST PERTH	8,480.94				
\$APIN\	CE 80014381	CHARGES - 2 LINWOOD CT OSBORNE PARK	3,668.36				
\$APIN\	CE 80014375	CHARGES - PIER ST PERTH	8,654.09				
\$APIN\	CE 80014364	CHARGES - PARKER ST NORTHBRIDGE	830.75				

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	\$APINVCE	80014356	CHARGES - 85 FRANCIS ST NORTHBRIDGE	654.30				
	\$APINVCE	80014367	CHARGES - 8/420 WELLINGTON ST PERTH	252.11				
	\$APINVCE	80014370	CHARGES - 5/420 WELLINGTON ST PERTH	2,875.29				
	\$APINVCE	80014371	CHARGES - 419 FORREST PL PERTH	13,555.42				
	\$APINVCE	80014425	CHARGES - MOUNTS BAY RD PERTH	73.93				
	\$APINVCE	80014362	CHARGES - 27 MAYFAIR ST WEST PERTH	2,337.14				
	\$APINVCE	80014369	CHARGES - U 13/420 WELLINGTON ST PERTH	9,807.91				
	\$APINVCE	80014360	CHARGES - JEWELL LANE EAST PERTH	1,201.01				
	\$APINVCE	80014372	CHARGES - U B 1 MOUNTS BAY RD PERTH	13,143.20				
	\$APINVCE	280001119	CHARGES - U 3 81 ROYAL ST EAST PERTH	873.65				
207499	27/08/2020	SUNNY INDUS	STRIAL BRUSHWARE					674.83
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	Amount	Discount	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	00022209	BRUSHES FOR LARGE ROAD SWEEPER	674.83				
207500	27/08/2020	DEPARTMENT	OF TRANSPORT					42.20
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	Amount	Discount	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	041000071363	JETTY RENEWAL FEE-CLAISEBROOK INLET	42.20	<u>= 13.0 0 11111</u>			
207501	27/08/2020	EOS ELECTRIC	CAL					4,002.47
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	Amount	Discount	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	_
	\$APINVCE	00013389	ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE OF STREET LIGHTS	135.30	<u> </u>	<u> 110707111077</u>	<u> </u>	
	\$APINVCE	00013379	ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE OF STREET LIGHTS	286.00				
	\$APINVCE	00013362	ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE OF STREET LIGHTS	149.05				
	\$APINVCE	00012788	ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE OF STREET LIGHTS	67.65				
	\$APINVCE	00013194	ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE OF STREET LIGHTS	440.00				
	\$APINVCE	00013371	ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE OF STREET LIGHTS	408.54				
	\$APINVCE	00013395	ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE OF STREET LIGHTS	2,515.93				
207502	27/08/2020	DRAINFLOW S	SERVICES PTY LTD					3,182.00
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	Amount	Discount	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	00005678	FORREST PLACE LOADING DOCK - GULLY PIT A	1,591.00		 ;		
	\$APINVCE	00005819	FORREST PLACE LOADING DOCK - GULLY PIT A	1,591.00				

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207503	27/08/2020	GILMOUR & JO	OOSTE ELECTRICAL					9,436.38
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	<u>Amount</u>	Discount	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	INV-9938	CITIPLACE CHILD CARE CENTRE - REPLACEMEN	495.00				
	\$APINVCE	INV-9771	ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE FOR STREET LIGHTI	716.61				
	\$APINVCE	INV-9832	ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE FOR STREET LIGHTI	268.82				
	\$APINVCE	INV-9831	ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE FOR STREET LIGHTI	416.61				
	\$APINVCE	INV-9754	ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE FOR STREET LIGHTI	267.47				
	\$APINVCE	INV-9828	ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE FOR STREET LIGHTI	376.19				
	\$APINVCE	INV-9829	ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE FOR STREET LIGHTI	397.71				
	\$APINVCE	INV-9825	ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE FOR STREET LIGHTI	220.00				
	\$APINVCE	INV-9800	ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE FOR STREET LIGHTI	165.00				
	\$APINVCE	INV-9799	ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE FOR STREET LIGHTI	328.42				
	\$APINVCE	INV-9797	ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE FOR STREET LIGHTI	161.91				
	\$APINVCE	INV-9798	ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE FOR STREET LIGHTI	600.99				
	\$APINVCE	INV-9796	ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE FOR STREET LIGHTI	728.98				
	\$APINVCE	INV-9794	ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE FOR STREET LIGHTI	226.53				
	\$APINVCE	INV-9851	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED ELECTRICAL MAI	407.00				
	\$APINVCE	INV-9422	ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE FOR STREET LIGHTI	3,659.14				
207504	27/08/2020	DAIMLER TRU	CKS PERTH					214.95
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	Amount	Discount	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	6199934D	ANNUAL AIR DRIER FILTER FOR ALL 3 MERCED	214.95				
207505	27/08/2020	SILVERSPRING	TRUST T/AS TJ DEPIAZZI & SONS					3,357.75
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	Amount	Discount	Retention	PPS	
	\$APINVCE	108958	50M3 OF PINE BARK MULCH	3,357.75				
207506	27/08/2020	WINDCAVE PT	Y LTD T/AS PAYMENT EXPRESS AUSTRALIA					34,864.56
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	1546891	CARD TRANSACTION FEE 2020-21	34,864.56				
207507	27/08/2020	JAPANESE TRU	JCK & BUS SPARES PTY LTD					329.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 377248	<u>Payment Details</u> AUGUST SERVICE FILTERS FOR DEPOT WORKSHO	<u>Amount</u> 329.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
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207508	27/08/2020	LIGHTSPEED C	OMMUNICATIONS AUSTRALIA PTY LTD T/AS					2,944.47
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 86897	Payment Details BREAK/FIX REPAIRS TO CITY OF PERTH FIBRE	<u>Amount</u> 2,944.47	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207509	27/08/2020	BLACKWOODS	SATKINS					59.66
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> PE8870XF	Payment Details STORES STOCK	<u>Amount</u> 59.66	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207510	27/08/2020	E.P. DRAFFIN N	AFFIN MANUFACTURING PTY LTD					6,078.60
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 22060	Payment Details LITTER BIN ENCLOSURES	<u>Amount</u> 6,078.60	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207511	27/08/2020	AUSTRALIAN I	HVAC SERVICES					5,938.67
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE	Invoice Number 57418 57419 57417 57416 57414 57421 57412 57415 57420 57431 57466	Payment Details HVAC REACTIVE MAINTENANCE/ QUOTED WORKS ROE STREET CAR PARK AIRCON 2 COVER HINGE	Amount 462.00 596.98 231.00 638.00 173.25 231.00 937.75 1,012.55 528.09 635.25 492.80	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207512	27/08/2020	OLEOLOGY						1,866.70
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 00016407	<u>Payment Details</u> SERVICE AND REPLACE MIXING PUMP FOR WATE	<u>Amount</u> 1,866.70	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207513	27/08/2020	BAYCORP (WA) PTY LTD					450.00
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 0820-058 0820-084	Payment Details BAYCORP WA PTY LTD - RATES DEBT COLLECT BAYCORP WA PTY LTD - RATES DEBT COLLECT	<u>Amount</u> 225.00 225.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	

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207514	27/08/2020	HISCONFE						75.46
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 1154882	Payment Details CATERING EQUIPMENT	<u>Amount</u> 75.46	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207515	27/08/2020	MULTI FIX WA						347.05
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> S772345	<u>Payment Details</u> ASSORTED BOLTS / NUTS / WASHERS FOR DEPO	<u>Amount</u> 347.05	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207516	27/08/2020	AUSTRALIA PO	RALIA POST(677495)					
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 677495	Payment Details POSTAGE CHARGES JULY 2020	<u>Amount</u> 5,197.51	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207517	27/08/2020	DORMAKABA	AUSTRALIA PTY LTD					1,240.62
_	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 35WA777787 35WA777783 35WA767032	Payment Details ROE STREET CAR PARK PUBLIC TOILETS - REP UNPLANNED AUTODOOR MAINTENANCE FOR UNPLANNED AUTODOOR MAINTENANCE FOR	<u>Amount</u> 736.82 251.90 251.90	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207518	27/08/2020	SURVEYTECH 7	TRAFFIC SURVEYS PTY LTD					4,675.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 200802A	Payment Details 7268 PARALLEL WALKS/SPRING STREET SURVEY	<u>Amount</u> 4,675.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207519	27/08/2020	BROWNES FOO	DS OPERATIONS PTY LTD					66.44
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 15524440	Payment Details DEPOT WEEKLY MILK DELIVERY 1 JULY 2020 -	<u>Amount</u> 66.44	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207520	27/08/2020	A E HOSKINS &	SONS					76.35
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 439338	<u>Payment Details</u> VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED MAINTENANCE -	<u>Amount</u> 76.35	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207521	27/08/2020	CSE CROSSCOM	M PTY LTD					1,897.50
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE	Invoice Number 429857 429859 429855 429858 429861	Payment Details ANNUAL RADIO HIRE CHARGE FOR BOTH EH AND CROSSCOM - 3 X RADIO RENTALS - ICITY KIO SURVEILLANCE TWO WAY AIR TIME 20-21 RANGER TWO WAY AIR TIME 20-21 RANGER TWO WAY AIR TIME 20-21	Amount 110.00 82.50 962.50 522.50 220.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	

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207522	27/08/2020	MARK REISING	GER T/AS MFR AUTOELECTRICS					2,156.90
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Discount</u>	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	1815	CALL OUT TO RECTIFY ELECTRICAL FAULTS IN	150.90				
	\$APINVCE	1816	CALL OUT TO RECTIFY ELECTRICAL FAULTS IN	150.90				
	\$APINVCE	1818	CALL OUT TO RECTIFY ELECTRICAL FAULTS IN	259.01				
	\$APINVCE	1819	CALL OUT TO RECTIFY ELECTRICAL FAULTS IN	258.73				
	\$APINVCE	1820	CALL OUT TO RECTIFY ELECTRICAL FAULTS IN	209.10				
	\$APINVCE	1821	CALL OUT TO RECTIFY ELECTRICAL FAULTS IN	301.79				
	\$APINVCE	1814	CALL OUT TO RECTIFY ELECTRICAL FAULTS IN	625.28				
	\$APINVCE	1822	CALL OUT TO RECTIFY ELECTRICAL FAULTS IN	201.19				
207523	27/08/2020	LOCAL COMM	UNITY INSURANCE SERVICES					412.50
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	Amount	Discount	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	051-768379	1058-100-10-10001-7405	412.50				
207524	27/08/2020	WESTERN MET	ERN METROPOLITAN REGIONAL COUNCIL					39.49
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	Amount	<u>Discount</u>	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	M-2008203	GREEN WASTE TIPPING FEES 20/21	39.49				
207525	27/08/2020	WRC MECHAN	IICAL WA					693.00
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	Amount	Discount	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	3908	CALL OUT TO DEPOT FOR A WHEEL ALIGNMENT	275.00	= 1000 1111			
	\$APINVCE	3878	CALL OUT TO REPAIR MURRAY ST BOLLARD FAU	418.00				
207526	27/08/2020	GAYE MARIE N	МСМАТН					87.42
'		Invoice Number	Payment Details	Amount	Discount	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	190820	PARKING/TAXI REIMBURSEMENT	87.42	Discount	Kelenton	115	
207527	27/08/2020	THE TRUSTEE	FOR THE SWIFT FLOW UNIT TRUST					1,389.01
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	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 9989	<u>Payment Details</u> COUNCIL HOUSE - L6 KITCHEN - REPLACEMENT	<u>Amount</u> 1,389.01	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
	ΦΑΡΙΝVCE	7767	COUNCIL HOUSE - LO KITCHEN - REPLACEMENT	1,369.01				
207528	27/08/2020	ROWSON'S PLU	UMBING SERVICES PTY LTD					895.87
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	<u>Amount</u>	Discount	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	817498	INCREASE WATER PRESSURE TO DRINK FOUNTAI	243.68				
	\$APINVCE	817535	REPAIR OF CLIFF ST PIPE CONNECTION TO DR	652.19				

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207529	27/08/2020	THE LAST GRE	AT HUNT INC					11,000.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> INV-0267	Payment Details SPONSORSHIP - THE LAST GREAT HUNT INC -	<u>Amount</u> 11,000.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207530	27/08/2020	ALLMAKES PT	Y LTD T/AS BRANDWORX AUSTRALIA					80.70
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 723176	Payment Details UNIFORM FOR RANGERS 2020/21	<u>Amount</u> 80.70	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207531	27/08/2020	ECLIPSE SOILS	SE SOILS PTY LTD					
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number PERT01044043	Payment Details 2 X 10M3 BOUTIQUE MULCH (DELIVERED THELM	<u>Amount</u> 9,735.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207532	27/08/2020	ENVIRODRY TO	OWELS PTY LTD					363.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 601270	Payment Details TOWEL SUPPLY FOR CITIPLACE REST CENTRE S	<u>Amount</u> 363.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207533	27/08/2020	CLEANSWEEP ((WA)PTY LTD					15,423.27
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> INV-6117	Payment Details PLANNED CAR PARK SWEEPING FOR JUNE 2020	<u>Amount</u> 15,423.27	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207534	27/08/2020	CLARE THERES	SA RYAN					200.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 16	<u>Payment Details</u> RETAIL CONTENT PILLAR - MONTHLY BLOG SER	<u>Amount</u> 200.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	

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	\$APINVCE	9033418205	STATIONERY & KITCHEN SUPPLIER LVL 7	150.14				
	\$APINVCE	9033417418	STATIONERY & KITCHEN SUPPLIER LVL 7	137.15				
	\$APINVCE	9033422015	DEPOT MAIN STORE STOCK	610.72				
	\$APINVCE	9033423090	STATIONERY & KITCHEN SUPPLIER LVL 7	14.80				
	\$APINVCE	9033445748	COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ALLIANCE	127.63				
	\$APINVCE	9033476628	DEPOT CATERING, CLEANING & STATIONERY SU	239.57				
	\$APINVCE	9033464174	HAND SANITISER, CLEANING WIPES & STATION	95.30				
	\$APINVCE	9033461757	20/21 STATIONERY AND OFFICE SUPPLIES - G	13.22				
	\$APCREDT	903344727	WINC AUSTRALIA	(98.96)				
	\$APINVCE	9033273467	STATIONERY FOR LVL 7	50.90				
	\$APINVCE	9033345366	LEVEL 6 KITCHEN SUPPLIES	58.93				
	\$APINVCE	9033475086	CEO ALLIANCE STATIONERY 2020-21	283.46				
	\$APINVCE	9033409291	STATIONERY & KITCHEN SUPPLIER LVL 7	20.11				
	\$APINVCE	9033274432	STATIONERY FOR LVL 7	5.09				
207536	27/08/2020	JAYMAK PERT	H					974.60
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	Amount	Discount	Retention	PPS	
	\$APINVCE	00011018	REGULAR CLEANING OF FILTERS IN COMMUNITY	974.60			<u></u> -	
207537	27/08/2020	HOBAN RECRU	JITMENT					5,530.08
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	\$APINVCE	H46428	HOBAN - LABOUR HIRE 20/21	5,530.08	Discount	Ketention	FFS	
	ΨΑΙ ΠΙΙΙΟΕ	1140420	HOBAN - LABOUR HIRE 20/21	3,330.00				
207538	27/08/2020	MARGARET CU	ULBONG					250.00
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	\$APINVCE	190820	ABORIGINAL ELDERS ADVISORY MEETING 24/8	250.00				
207539	27/08/2020	NOEL NANNUI						250.00
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	Amount	Discount	Retention	PPS	
	\$APINVCE	190820	ABORIGINAL ELDERS ADVISORY MEETING 24/8	250.00	<u> </u>	<u>recommon</u>	<u>-1.0</u>	
207540	27/08/2020	IRENE MCNAM	1ARA					250.00
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	Ф A DINI\/CE	Invoice Number	Payment Details A DODICINAL EL DEDE A DVISODY MEETING 24/9	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Discount</u>	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
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207541	27/08/2020	ENVIRO INFRA	ASTRUCTURE PTY LTD				
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 5717	Payment Details FABRICATE COMPRESSOR CRADLE AS PER SUPPL	<u>Amount</u> 1,485.18	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>
207542	27/08/2020	CENTRAL CITY	Y HEALTH PROFESSIONALS				
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE	Invoice Number 0077153 0077170 0077159 0077378 0077384	Payment Details PARKING OFFICER PODIATRY 20/21 PARKING OFFICER PODIATRY 20/21 PARKING OFFICER PODIATRY 20/21 PARKING OFFICER PODIATRY 20/21 PARKING OFFICER PODIATRY 20/21	Amount 150.00 150.00 150.00 150.00 150.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>
207543	27/08/2020	BATTERIES PL	US				
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>

\$	\$APINVCE	638229	NEW BATTERY FOR TOYOTA COROLLA HYBRID	253.00	
\$	\$APINVCE	639441	NEW BATTERY FOR PARKS KUBOTA UTILITY	178.20	
207544	27/08/2020	ROBERT MA	URICH		2,400.00

	\$APINVCE	003	CITY OF PERTH AUDIT & RISK COMMITTEE MEE	2,400.00				
207545	27/08/2020	KIM RENAI CO	USINS T/AS WORDY BIRD AUSTRALIA					750.00
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	Amount	Discount	Retention	PPS	

207546	27/08/2020	DEAN GRAHAM T/AS NORLAP CREATIVE	1,512.50

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\$APINVCE	0837	NORLAP CREATIVE TO DESIGN A GRAPHIC DESI	1,512.50			

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207547 2	27/08/2020	HUNTER COMM	MUNICATIONS PTY LTD					5,846.91
\$APII	NVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> INV-1385	Payment Details COMMUNICATIONS SUPPORT	<u>Amount</u> 5,846.91	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	

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207548	27/08/2020	TSTEE GREEN I	F/TRUST & TSTEE HOOD F/TRUST T/A OFFICE					311.64
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 136931 136936	Payment Details MILK SUPPLIES LEVEL 6 KITCHEN LEVEL 8 COUNCIL HOUSE MILK	<u>Amount</u> 187.56 124.08	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207549	27/08/2020	NEVERFAIL SPI	RINGWATER LIMITED					75.60
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 830685	Payment Details DRINKING WATER FOR PARKS CRIB ROOMS	<u>Amount</u> 75.60	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207550	27/08/2020	DULUXGROUP(AUSTRALIA)PTY LTD T/AS DULUX					95.09
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> WC04-0310843 WC04-0310890	<u>Payment Details</u> PAINT AND HARDWARE SUPPLIES FOR USE IN G PAINT AND HARDWARE SUPPLIES FOR USE IN G	<u>Amount</u> 52.89 42.20	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207551	27/08/2020	THE TRUSTEE I	FOR THE BOWERS FAMILY TRUST T/AS					54.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 91600040	Payment Details DIGITISATION OF TWO PHOTOGRAPHS FOR ARCH	<u>Amount</u> 54.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207552	27/08/2020	GPC ASIA PACI	FIC PTY LTD T/AS NAPA					218.88
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 1870033215	<u>Payment Details</u> NEW TOW BAR RECOVERY HITCH FOR RANGERS U	<u>Amount</u> 218.88	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207553	27/08/2020	TRUSTEE FOR T	THE CHELMSFORD TRUST T/AS ST ANNE'S					117.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 00077344	<u>Payment Details</u> WREATH FOR THE 75TH ANNIVERSARY OF VP DA	<u>Amount</u> 117.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207554	27/08/2020	J.H. FLUID TRA	NSFER SOLUTIONS PTY LTD T/AS PIRTEK					491.74
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE	Invoice Number ML-T00035345 ML-T00035346 ML-T00035389 ML-T00035390	Payment Details CALL TO REPLACE HOSE FITTING FOR DEPOT W CALL TO REPLACE HOSE FITTING FOR DEPOT W ADAPTOR FITTING FOR ISUZU WATER TRUCK + ADAPTOR FITTING FOR ISUZU WATER TRUCK +	Amount 28.48 128.46 121.22 213.58	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207555	27/08/2020	DATACOM SYS	TEMS (AU) PTY LTD					38,491.20
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> INV981902	Payment Details RENEWAL OF 900 SPANNING LICENSES 8.8.202	<u>Amount</u> 38,491.20	<u>Discount</u>	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	

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207556	27/08/2020	THE GRIFFITH	FAMILY TRUST T/AS SUPERSTOCK SERVICES					295.93
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	<u>Amount</u>	Discount	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	40421769	MILK FOR CHILD CARE	79.53	<u>Discount</u>	<u>rtevenimon</u>	-1-0	
	\$APINVCE	40421768	FRUIT JUICE AND DAIRY PRODUCTS FOR THE C	52.78				
	\$APINVCE	40421770	FRUIT JUICE AND DAIRY PRODUCTS FOR THE C	108.48				
	\$APINVCE	40422337	FRUIT JUICE AND DAIRY PRODUCTS FOR THE C	92.16				
	\$APCREDT	655110	THE GRIFFITH FA	(37.02)				
207557	27/08/2020	SELECT FRESH	I PTY LTD					244.12
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	\$APINVCE	279438	FRUIT AND VEGETABLES	78.58				
	\$APINVCE	279332	FRUIT AND VEG FOR CHILD CARE	165.54				
207558	27/08/2020	FULTON HOGA	AN INDUSTRIES PTY LTD					1,573.00
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	Amount	Discount	Retention	PPS	
	\$APINVCE	14246962	EZ STREET ASPHALT 15 BAGS OF BLACK 5 BAG	935.00				
	\$APINVCE	14259614	SUPPLY OF 15L PAIL OF EMULSEAL CRACK SEA	638.00				
207559	27/08/2020	GPC ASIA PACI	IFIC PTY LTD T/AS COVS					250.46
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	Amount	Discount	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	1640232380	ASSORTED SPRINGS FOR WORKSHOP	62.77				
	\$APINVCE	1640233013	DRIVE AND AIR CON BELTS FOR SMALL STREET	34.50				
	\$APINVCE	1640233053	DRIVE AND AIR CON BELTS FOR SMALL STREET	23.10				
	\$APINVCE	1640233068	ISUZU LIGHT TRUCK FILTER SERVICE KITS	103.29				
	\$APINVCE	1640233279	DRIVE AND AIR CON BELTS FOR SMALL STREET	26.80				
207560	27/08/2020	DENSFORD CIV	VIL PTY LTD					1,118,100.97
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	<u>Amount</u>	Discount	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	13505	WELLINGTON SQUARE ENHANCEMENT PROJECT -	1,118,100.97				
207561	27/08/2020	JOONDALUP W	/INDSCREENS PTY LTD					88.00
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	\$APINVCE	00046764	REPAIR CHIP IN WINDSCREEN FOR RANGERS UT	88.00				
207562	27/08/2020	MOORHOUSE F	FAMILY TRUST T/AS RANGE CATERING					5,500.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 4072	Payment Details GRANT APPROVED IN 19/20 FY (30 JUNE 2020	<u>Amount</u> 5,500.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	

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207563	27/08/2020	THE MARTINEZ	Z, THE EAST, THE WARAT, THE MARIN HWL					9,058.50
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 1152396	<u>Payment Details</u> GENERAL HR EMPLOYMENT ADVICE 2020	<u>Amount</u> 1,465.75	<u>Discount</u>	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	1152462	EMPLOYMENT LEGAL ADVICE	7,592.75				
207564	27/08/2020	CASILLI HOLDINGS PTY LTD T/AS AVANT EDGE						
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Discount</u>	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	2020-873	AUDIT FOR CATHEDRAL SQUARE PLACEMAKING	2,200.00				
207565	27/08/2020	KRISTIE ROWE						1,712.43
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	\$APINVCE	242488	KRISTIE ROWE PAINTINGS ASSET COLLECTIONS	800.00				
	\$APINVCE	242486	GUEST CURATOR FEE KURAREE EXHIBITION PER	678.56				
	\$APINVCE	242490	GUEST CURATOR MATERIAL EXPENSES KURAREE	233.87				
207566	27/08/2020	BLUE COLLAR PEOPLE						
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Discount</u>	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	00148730	SUPPLY OF CARPENTER JOHN CRESWELL FROM 2	2,059.42				
	\$APINVCE	00148728	LABOUR HIRE NIGHTSHIFT WE 9/8/20	6,552.73				
	\$APINVCE	00148729	BLUE COLLAR LABOUR 03/08/20 TO 09/03/20	10,363.68				
207567	27/08/2020	BUNNINGS BUILDING SUPPLIES P/L						
		<u>Invoice Number</u>	Payment Details	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Discount</u>	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	2404/01346637	SUPPLY OF STAINLESS STEAL WIRE AND FITTI	111.89				
	\$APINVCE	2404/01346117	SUPPLY OF 1 X CRAFTRIGHT 3 PIECE SDS CH	71.23				
	\$APINVCE	2260/00752145	SUPPLY OF 2 X KINCROME 13MM SINGLE WAY G	50.70				
	\$APINVCE	2404/01275424	STORES STOCK	166.56				
	\$APINVCE	2404/00127931	BRASS COMBINATION LOCK TO STORE SHOVELS	130.50				
	\$APINVCE	2404/01635984	BRASS COMBINATION LOCK TO STORE SHOVELS	170.01				
	\$APCREDT	01635984	BUNNINGS BUILDI	(117.45)				
207568	27/08/2020	CABCHARGE AUSTRALIA PTY LTD						731.40
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Discount</u>	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	250796242008	CABCHARGE ABORIGINAL ENGAGEMENT &	730.50				
	\$APINVCE	25064641P2008	TRAVEL CHARGES CITYWATCH 20/21	0.90				

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207569	27/08/2020	CENTRAL CITY MEDICAL CENTRE						
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 0848251	Payment Details HEP A & B VACCINATIONS FOR PARKING OFFIC	<u>Amount</u> 176.30	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207570	27/08/2020	CITY OF SOUTH PERTH						264.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 184742	Payment Details ANIMAL CARE FACILITY 20-21	<u>Amount</u> 264.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207571	27/08/2020	CLASSIC TREE SERVICES						
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE	Invoice Number INV-32241 INV-32242 INV-32257 INV-32254 INV-32255 INV-32233 INV-32235	Payment Details STREET TREE PRUNING, REMOVAL AND ARBORIC	Amount 999.08 799.26 1,350.60 233.12 799.26 6,470.51 11,890.14	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207572	27/08/2020	DARDANUP BU	JTCHERING UNIT TRUST T/AS DARDANUP					821.12
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE	Invoice Number BL536066 BL536136	Payment Details MEAT DELIVERY FOR CHILD CARE DARDANUP MEATS	Amount 318.50 502.62	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207573	27/08/2020	FARINOSI & SONS PTY LTD						716.29
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE	Invoice Number 10971933 10972333 10972335 10972146 10972399 10972487 10972485	Payment Details VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED MAINTENANCE - SUPPLY OF TEK SCREWS AND ROUTER BIT SUPPLY OF DRILL BITS AND RIVETS VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED MAINTENANCE -	Amount 49.75 243.08 72.76 28.00 122.20 72.95 127.55	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207574	27/08/2020	FEDERAL TINWARE MANUFACTURING PTY LTD						1,842.50
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 00063753	Payment Details DRIP TRAYS FOR PLANTER BOXES.	<u>Amount</u> 1,842.50	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	

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207575	27/08/2020	HAMES SHARLEY (WA) PTY LTD						
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> WA014208	<u>Payment Details</u> NEDLANDS - CRAWLEY QEII & UWA STRUCTURE	<u>Amount</u> 4,400.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207576	27/08/2020	HAYS PERSONNEL SERVICES (AUST) PTY LTD						2,815.23
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 9377683	Payment Details HAYS RECRUITMENT, TEMPORARY- FINANCE OFF	<u>Amount</u> 2,815.23	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207577	27/08/2020	KONE ELEVATO	KONE ELEVATORS PTY LTD					
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 191905977 191922733 191922203 191922157	Payment Details CAR PARK AUTO DOORS UNPLANNED CAR PARK AUTO DOORS UNPLANNED CAR PARK AUTO DOORS UNPLANNED CAR PARK AUTO DOORS UNPLANNED	<u>Amount</u> 437.48 3,955.02 278.50 339.77	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207578	27/08/2020	BUCHER MUNICIPAL PTY LTD						1,807.84
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 976273 976272	Payment Details TRAFFIC BAR LIGHT SEGMENTS FOR RUBBISH T REPLACEMENT SIDE DOOR INCLUDING LATCH AN	<u>Amount</u> 693.28 1,114.56	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207579	27/08/2020	MINDARIE REGIONAL COUNCIL						36,143.21
	\$APINVCE \$APCREDT	Invoice Number SINV-042242 SCR-03504	<u>Payment Details</u> PROVISION OF LANDFILL TIPPING - 20/21 MINDARIE REGION	<u>Amount</u> 37,286.50 (1,143.29)	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207580	27/08/2020	SMC CORPORATION (AUSTRALIA) PTY LTD						552.42
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 10055934	Payment Details AIR CYLINDER FOR SWEEPER BRUSH ARM OF LA	<u>Amount</u> 552.42	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207581	27/08/2020	REINO INTERNATIONAL						16,972.69
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number INV0059720	<u>Payment Details</u> SPARE PARTS FOR REINO TICKET MACHINES	<u>Amount</u> 16,972.69	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207582	27/08/2020	ROYAL WA HISTORICAL SOCIETY						95.00
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 00006325	Payment Details MEMBERSHIP TO ROYAL W.A. HISTORICAL SOCI	<u>Amount</u> 95.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	

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207583	27/08/2020	RSEA PTY LTD						386.10
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	\$APINVCE	10523171	EMMA O'BRIEN (EH) SAFETY BOOTS	82.50				
	\$APINVCE	10618694	SAFETY BOOTS NIGHTSHIFT - C GIDLEY	138.60				
	\$APINVCE	10614348	SAFETY WORK BOOTS FOR T GEORGE.	165.00				
207584	27/08/2020	STATEWIDE CL	EANING SUPPLIES					184.64
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	Amount	Discount	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	SI397903	STORES AND MATERIALS	184.64	<u> </u>	<u>recommon</u>		
207585	27/08/2020	TECHNOLOGY						513,310.94
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	\$APINVCE	191527	TECHNOLOGY ONE ONECOUNCIL ANNUAL	<u>Amount</u> 513,310.94	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207586	27/08/2020	TELSTRA	TECHNOLOGY ONE ONECOUNCIL ANNUAL	313,310.54				35,556.03
207360	21/06/2020	ILLSIKA						33,330.03
		<u>Invoice Number</u>	Payment Details	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	1057776700	DATA CHARGES FOR 16 JUNE-15 JULY 2020	3,617.90				
	\$APINVCE	4681945111	DATA CHARGES 16/6/20-15/7/20	2,674.00				
	\$APINVCE	2769413700	DATA CHARGES 16/5/20-15/6/20	9,911.10				
	\$APINVCE	2537275000	DATA CHARGES 16/6/20-15/7/20	2,127.13				
	\$APINVCE	4681945053	DATA CHARGES 16/6/20-15/7/20	13,947.10				
	\$APINVCE	4681944502	DATA CHARGES 16/6/20-15/7/20	3,278.80				
207587	27/08/2020	T QUIP						430.85
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	\$APINVCE	94324#7	MOWER BLADES AND HYDRAULIC FILTER FOR LA	430.85				
207588	27/08/2020	TOWN OF VICT	ORIA PARK					14,354.08
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	Amount	Discount	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	280820	PARKING FEE COLLECTION 13/8/20-19/8/20	14,354.08	Discount	Ketemton	115	
207589	27/08/2020	ULTIMO CATER	RING & EVENTS PTY LTD					261.14
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	<u>Amount</u>	Discount	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	00409635	COP CATERING SUPPLIES	113.30				
	\$APINVCE	00409636	COP CATERING SUPPLIES	147.84				

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207590	27/08/2020	UES (INT'L) PTY	/ LTD T/AS UES INTERNATIONAL					112.86
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number INV60-00028169	Payment Details WINDOW RUBBER SEAL FOR SMALL STREET SWEE	<u>Amount</u> 112.86	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207591	27/08/2020	VALVOLINE (A	USTRALIA) PTY LTD					4,735.50
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 3718198	<u>Payment Details</u> ENGINE AND HYDRAULIC OIL FOR THE FLEET V	<u>Amount</u> 4,735.50	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207592	27/08/2020	WA HINO SALE	S & SERVICES					105.53
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 263112	<u>Payment Details</u> GREEN GREASE FOR SERVICING GREASE LINES	<u>Amount</u> 105.53	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207593	27/08/2020	WA POLICE SEI	RVICE					33.40
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> I27081539	<u>Payment Details</u> POLICE CLEARANCES FROM WESTERN	<u>Amount</u> 33.40	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207594	27/08/2020	WARP PTY LTD						4,569.80
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 8306598 8306597	<u>Payment Details</u> EMERGENCY LANE CLOSURE SINK HOLE AT 18 PROVIDE TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT	<u>Amount</u> 604.52 3,965.28	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207595	27/08/2020	WURTH AUSTR	ALIA PTY LTD					95.70
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 4307200562	<u>Payment Details</u> XL DISPOSAL GLOVES FOR DEPOT WORKSHOP ME	<u>Amount</u> 95.70	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207596	27/08/2020	LIZANI RASIDI	N					88.50
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 180220	<u>Payment Details</u> OVERPAID RESIDENTIAL PARKING PERMIT RFND	<u>Amount</u> 88.50	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207597	27/08/2020	STACEY G CHU	JA					300.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 29585	<u>Payment Details</u> REFUND WEDDING BOOKING 21/4/21 29585	<u>Amount</u> 300.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207598	27/08/2020	BRIAN D'SOUZ	A					79.95
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 210820	<u>Payment Details</u> FOOTCARE MNGMNT PROGRAMME	<u>Amount</u> 79.95	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	

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207599	27/08/2020	KRISTIE R WIL	SON					120.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 290720	Payment Details HEALTHY LIFESTYLE PAYMENT	<u>Amount</u> 120.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207600	27/08/2020	BT FINANCIAL	GROUP					1,005.71
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 130820	Payment Details PARKING CARD REFUND 38727 & 35150	<u>Amount</u> 1,005.71	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207601	27/08/2020	VINOD SHARM	A					120.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 230620	<u>Payment Details</u> HEALTHY LIFESTYLE PAYMENT	<u>Amount</u> 120.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207602	27/08/2020	H ARAI						99.00
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number EV2020148	<u>Payment Details</u> EVENT APPLICATION FEE REFUND-EV-2020/148	<u>Amount</u> 99.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207603	27/08/2020	FIONA HELEN	NGUYEN					200.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 29812	Payment Details WEDDING BOOKING REFUND 29812	<u>Amount</u> 200.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207604	27/08/2020	INFRASTRUCT	URE WA					1,000.00

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207608	27/08/2020	303 MULLENLO	OWE AUSTRALIA PTY LTD T/AS 303					48,415.66
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	Amount	Discount	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	5000715834	ALWAYS ON - TVC PRODUCTION	48,415.66				
207609	27/08/2020	DEPUTY COMM	MISSIONER OF TAXATION					606,359.00
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	Amount	Discount	Retention	PPS	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 3/08/2020	WITHHOLDING TAX (PAYG)	14,560.00	Discount	Retemble	115	
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	WITHHOLDING TAX (PAYG)	458,693.00				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	EXTRA TAX	1,755.00				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	HELP	13,482.00				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	SFSS	482.00				
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 14/08/2020	WITHHOLDING TAX (PAYG)	105,294.00				
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 14/08/2020	EXTRA TAX	600.00				
	\$HRPAYJNL	EF 14/08/2020	HELP	1,090.00				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	WITHHOLDING TAX (PAYG)	9,495.00				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	EXTRA TAX	260.00				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	ETP TAX (CODE O)	496.00				
	\$HRPAYJNL	F 14/08/2020	HELP	152.00				
207610	31/08/2020	BIDFOOD WA P	TTY LTD					1,058.16
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	Amount	Discount	Retention	PPS	
	\$APINVCE	I50099098.PER	CATERING SUPPLIES FOR CITIPLACE COMMUNIT	304.35				
	\$APINVCE	I50109397.PER	CATERING SUPPLIES FOR CITIPLACE COMMUNIT	304.19				
	\$APINVCE	I50099099.PER	CATERING SUPPLIES FOR CITIPLACE COMMUNIT	61.03				
	\$APINVCE	I50074090.PER	CATERING SUPPLIES FOR CITIPLACE COMMUNIT	388.59				
207611	31/08/2020	VISUAL INSPIR	ATIONS AUSTRALIA PTY LTD					147,115.47
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	\$APINVCE	00043516	7 X CHRISTMAS LIGHTS TRAIL INSTALLATIONS	147,115.47	<u>=</u>			
207612	31/08/2020	GLOBAL AUTO	COAT PTY LTD					751.24
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	Amount	Discount	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	SINV390233	VARIOUS PAINT PRODUCT AS PER QUOTE Q083	751.24	<u>Discouni</u>	Ketention	113	
207613	31/08/2020	MULTILEC ENC	GINEERING					308.00
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	<u>Amount</u>	Discount	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
	\$APINVCE	83084	REGAL PLACE CAR PARK - DOCK HOIST SERVIC	308.00				

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207502	31/08/2020	ACCESS BRICK	XPAVING CO					3,115.42
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 13082022 13082021	<u>Payment Details</u> SUPPLY OF FORKLIFT AND DRIVER FOR 6 HOUR PLAIN STREET CAR PARK ELECTRICAL PIT REP	Amount 1,111.00 2,068.00	<u>Discount</u> 22.22 41.36	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
					63.58			
207615	31/08/2020	EOS ELECTRIC	CAL					1,624.10
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 00013372 00013391	<u>Payment Details</u> ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE OF STREET LIGHTS BANNER INSTALLATION AND REMOVAL COSTS	<u>Amount</u> 570.30 1,053.80	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207616	31/08/2020	JAMES BENNE	TT PTY LTD					113.27
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 4724204	<u>Payment Details</u> ASSORTED E-BOOKS - PER AXS	<u>Amount</u> 113.27	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207617	31/08/2020	GILMOUR & JC	OOSTE ELECTRICAL					287.58
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> INV-9826	Payment Details ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE FOR STREET LIGHTI	<u>Amount</u> 287.58	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207618	31/08/2020	MARK ONE VIS	SUAL					41,423.80
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 00200055	Payment Details CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS 2020	<u>Amount</u> 41,423.80	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207619	31/08/2020	DATALINE VIS	SUAL LINK PTY LTD					4,783.53
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 53075 53076	Payment Details Q10496 REPLACE CAM 077 CONTRACT 100385	<u>Amount</u> 4,520.90 262.63	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	

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207620	31/08/2020	ELECTRICITY	GENERATION AND RETAIL CORPORATION					2,659.39
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207621	31/08/2020	C BAILEY & M	BAILEY					104.50
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number PTH915	Payment Details HSM PICNIC TABLES REPAIRS CONDUCTED 7 JU	<u>Amount</u> 104.50	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207622	31/08/2020	ALLPEST WA						468.12
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 6259443 6258886	<u>Payment Details</u> VARIOUS SITES - PEST CONTROL - 2020/21 F VARIOUS SITES - PEST CONTROL - 2020/21 F	<u>Amount</u> 270.12 198.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207623	31/08/2020	A E HOSKINS &	& SONS					1,136.32
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 439621	Payment Details VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED MAINTENANCE -	<u>Amount</u> 1,136.32	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207624	31/08/2020	THE BRAND A	GENCY					58,211.99
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 243835	<u>Payment Details</u> BRAND PERTH STRATEGIC DEVELOPMENT PART 2	<u>Amount</u> 58,211.99	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207625	31/08/2020	FLEETCARE P	TY LTD					18,729.18
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 640405	Payment Details FLEETCARE FUEL JULY 20	<u>Amount</u> 18,729.18	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207626	31/08/2020	DDLS AUSTRA	ALIA PTY LTD					35,607.00

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	\$APINVCE	9033475433	STATIONERY FOR COMMISSIONERS ON LEVEL 11	71.26				
	\$APINVCE	9033491830	DEPOT CATERING, CLEANING & STATIONERY SU	31.87				
	\$APINVCE	9033503303	COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ALLIANCE	216.25				
	\$APINVCE	9033503340	COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ALLIANCE	11.73				
	\$APINVCE	9033501245	STATIONERY SUPPLIES, NON GST FOOD SUPPLI	76.06				
	\$APINVCE	9033500791	COFFEE AND SUGAR FOR PARKS DEPOT	279.72				
	\$APINVCE	9033500777	TOILET SOAP - VARIOUS PUBLIC TOILETS	326.11				
-	\$APINVCE	9033452693	COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ALLIANCE	12.78				
207628	31/08/2020	ESSENTIAL FIR	RE SERVICES PTY LTD					4,393.40
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	\$APINVCE	70520SM	FIGURES ARE AN ESTIMATE ONLY, BASED ON A	621.50				
	\$APINVCE	71437SM	FIGURES ARE AN ESTIMATE ONLY, BASED ON A	297.00				
	\$APINVCE	71176SM	FIGURES ARE AN ESTIMATE ONLY, BASED ON A	181.50				
	\$APINVCE	70048SM	FIGURES ARE AN ESTIMATE ONLY, BASED ON A	308.00				
	\$APINVCE	71216SM	FIGURES ARE AN ESTIMATE ONLY, BASED ON A	820.60				
	\$APINVCE	66696SM	FIGURES ARE AN ESTIMATE ONLY, BASED ON A	484.00				
	\$APINVCE	70109SM	FIGURES ARE AN ESTIMATE ONLY, BASED ON A	91.30				
	\$APINVCE	70110SM	FIGURES ARE AN ESTIMATE ONLY, BASED ON A	91.30				
	\$APINVCE	70111SM	FIGURES ARE AN ESTIMATE ONLY, BASED ON A	91.30				
	\$APINVCE	70113SM	FIGURES ARE AN ESTIMATE ONLY, BASED ON A	182.60				
	\$APINVCE	70643SM	FIGURES ARE AN ESTIMATE ONLY, BASED ON A	484.00				
	\$APINVCE	70835SM	FIGURES ARE AN ESTIMATE ONLY, BASED ON A	319.00				
	\$APINVCE	70738SM	FIGURES ARE AN ESTIMATE ONLY, BASED ON A	421.30				
207629	31/08/2020	HOBAN RECRU	JITMENT					4,972.69
		Invoice Number	Payment Details	Amount	Discount	Retention	PPS	
	\$APINVCE	H46715	HOBAN - LABOUR HIRE 20/21	4,972.69				
207630	31/08/2020	BARNETTS (W.	A)PTY LTD					82.64
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	\$APINVCE	POSS202318	VARIOUS SITES - UNPLANNED MAINTENANCE -	82.64	2,000,000	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	
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207631	31/08/2020	MARGARET CU	LBONG					250.00	
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207632	31/08/2020	BEN TAYLOR						250.00	
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 26082020	<u>Payment Details</u> INTERVIEW-DANJOO VIDEOGRAPHY -HALF DAY	<u>Amount</u> 250.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>		
207633	31/08/2020	NOEL NANNUP						250.00	
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 240820	<u>Payment Details</u> INTERVIEW FOR DANJOO VIDEOGRAPHY	<u>Amount</u> 250.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>		
207634	31/08/2020	GRENSHED PTY	NSHED PTY LTD T/AS LIVING TURF						
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 52742/01	Payment Details 9 X 20LT CONTAINERS OF IRONMAN FERTILISE	<u>Amount</u> 1,069.20	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>		
207635	31/08/2020	VOCUS PTY LT	OCUS PTY LTD						
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> P601688	<u>Payment Details</u> YEAR 2 OF VOCUS INTERNET SERVICES CONTRA	<u>Amount</u> 11,511.50	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>		
207636	31/08/2020	CENTRAL CITY	HEALTH PROFESSIONALS					150.00	
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 0077183	Payment Details PARKING OFFICER PODIATRY 20/21	<u>Amount</u> 150.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>		
207637	31/08/2020	THE GRIFFITH	FAMILY TRUST T/AS SUPERSTOCK SERVICES					79.53	
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 40422671	Payment Details MILK FOR CHILD CARE	<u>Amount</u> 79.53	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>		
207638	31/08/2020	SELECT FRESH	PTY LTD					93.60	
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 279642	Payment Details FRUIT AND VEGETABLES	<u>Amount</u> 93.60	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>		
207639	31/08/2020	CENTRE FOR S	TORIES LIMITED					5,849.80	
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 00000026	<u>Payment Details</u> THREE PODCAST EPISODES TO BE DELIVERED A	<u>Amount</u> 5,849.80	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>		

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207640	31/08/2020	WITH ARCHITE	CTURE STUDIO PTY LTD					28,385.50
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> INV-2037 INV-2046	<u>Payment Details</u> VARIATION TO CONTRACT CITY PLANNING STRA VARIATION TO CONTRACT CITY PLANNING STRA	Amount 17,022.50 11,363.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207641	31/08/2020	SW19 PTY LTD						43,230.00
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207642	31/08/2020	AXON PUBLIC S	SAFETY AUSTRALIA PTY LTD					42,334.60
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207646	31/08/2020	CHEMFORM						455.07
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207649	31/08/2020	HAYS PERSON	NEL SERVICES (AUST) PTY LTD					5,954.48
	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE	Invoice Number 9424142 9377684 9471364 9440283 9406170	Payment Details CUSTOMER SERVICE - CASUAL STAFF RECRUITM CUSTOMER SERVICE - CASUAL STAFF RECRUITM	Amount 1,324.39 658.68 1,322.63 1,324.39 1,324.39	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207650	31/08/2020	JASON SIGNMA	AKERS					162.76
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 210772	Payment Details HAY STREET PPZ - SAMPLE MRWA SILVER POLE	<u>Amount</u> 162.76	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
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	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 5014261	Payment Details ENEX 100 RENT LOADING DOCK 14 -2020/2021	<u>Amount</u> 57,367.52	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
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	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number SINV042078	<u>Payment Details</u> PROVISION OF LANDFILL TIPPING - 20/21	<u>Amount</u> 43,532.89	<u>Discount</u>	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
207654	31/08/2020	PERROTT PAIN	TING					1,483.81
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	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 4688148232	<u>Payment Details</u> COUNCIL HOUSE - PLANNED LIFT MAINTENANCE	<u>Amount</u> 506.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207657	31/08/2020	CSP GROUP PT	Y LTD T/AS STIHL SHOP OSBORNE PARK					53.70
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207658	31/08/2020	ULTIMO CATE	RING & EVENTS PTY LTD					209.55
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number 00409750	Payment Details COP CATERING SUPPLIES	<u>Amount</u> 209.55	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
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	\$APINVCE \$APINVCE \$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 8306740 8306739 8306745	<u>Payment Details</u> SUPPLY OF TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT FOR PARKLET PROVIDE TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT DESIGN SITE SPECIFIC TMP - NARROWS	Amount 813.56 1,640.52 2,220.29	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
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207661	31/08/2020	YUANMENG JII	N					99.00
	\$APINVCE	Invoice Number PT-2020/17	Payment Details RFD PT-2020/17 BARBECUE & DESSERT	<u>Amount</u> 99.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207662	31/08/2020	CLADDING SYS	STEMS PTY LTD					186.00
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207663	31/08/2020	ACCESS BRICK	PAVING CO					186.00
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207664	31/08/2020	HILDEGARD M	EINERS					27.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 27082020	Payment Details RFD CRAFT STALL PAYMENT	<u>Amount</u> 27.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
J224923	28/08/2020	MERCER (AUS'	TRALIA) PTY LTD					23,794.50
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J225109	24/08/2020	FINES ENFORC	EMENT REGISTRY					2,002.00
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	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 26298764	Payment Details FINES ENFORCEMENT REGISTRY LODGEMENT FEE	<u>Amount</u> 33,187.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
J225113	24/08/2020	FINES ENFORC	EMENT REGISTRY					11,396.00
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J225124	28/08/2020	JCT CONSULTA	ANCY LIMITED					630.00
	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> M3408	Payment Details LINSIG - ANNUAL MAINTENANCE FEE	<u>Amount</u> 630.00	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
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	\$APINVCE	<u>Invoice Number</u> 3010078	<u>Payment Details</u> TRANSYT - ANNUAL MAINTENANCE	<u>Amount</u> 192.05	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
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205609 25/08/2020	THE LAST GREAT HUNT INC					(11,000.00)
\$FTP	Invoice NumberPayment Details205609SPONSORSHIP - THE LAST GR	<u>Amount</u> EAT HUNT INC - (11,000.00)	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
205734 19/08/2020	MATTHEW RICHARD YEO					(9.90)
\$FTP	Invoice Number Payment Details 205734 OVERPAYMENT APPLICATION	N 2020/272 35 <u>Amount</u> (9.90)	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207075 25/08/2020	KRISTIE ROWE					(1,712.43)
\$FTP	Invoice Number Payment Details 207075 KRISTIE ROWE PAINTINGS AS	SSET COLLECTIONS (1,712.43)	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207126 31/08/2020	KATE & KEVIN TAYLOR					(120.00)
\$FTP	Invoice NumberPayment Details207126HEALTHY LIFESTYLE	<u>Amount</u> (120.00)	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207127 11/08/2020	MARTIN SALLABANK					(89.97)
\$FTP	Invoice NumberPayment Details207127FOOTCARE MANAGEMENT	<u>Amount</u> (89.97)	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207470 31/08/2020	DAVID WHITE					(515.00)
\$FTP	<u>Invoice Number</u> <u>Payment Details</u> 207470 RFD CANCELLATION OF PARI	<u>Amount</u> KING CARD 001123696 (515.00)	<u>Discount</u>	Retention	<u>PPS</u>	
207474 31/08/2020	AARON JOEL EMERY					(120.00)
\$FTP	<u>Invoice Number</u> <u>Payment Details</u> 207474 HEALTHY LIFESTYLE	<u>Amount</u> (120.00)	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
207605 31/08/2020	ROBERTO COLALILLO					(120.00)
\$FTP	Invoice NumberPayment Details207605HEALTHY LIFESTYLE	<u>Amount</u> (120.00)	<u>Discount</u>	<u>Retention</u>	<u>PPS</u>	
TOTAL PAYMENTS		7,470,353.87	157.02	0.00		7,470,196.85

Warrant of Payments

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Summary:

Payments - Municipal Fund COP Payroll August 2020

7,470,196.85 3,301,795.01 10,771,991.86

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Fraud and Corruption Control Policy

Policy Objective

To state the Council of the City of Perth's (the Council) commitment to:

- minimising instances of fraud, misconduct, bribery and corruption (Fraud and Corruption); and
- the implementation of strategies to prevent, detect and respond to Fraud and Corruption.

Policy Scope

The prevention and detection of Fraud and Corruption is a collective responsibility of all persons engaged, or closely associated, with the City of Perth (the City) in any capacity. This includes elected members, employees, proponents, suppliers and service providers.

Policy Statement

- 1) Acts of Fraud and Corruption can damage the City's capacity to serve the community through loss of financial capacity, loss of assets, loss of community trust and reputational damage.
- 2) The Council, therefore, has no tolerance for acts of Fraud and Corruption.
- 3) Elected members will lead an ethical organisational culture through compliance with the:
 - a) Local Government (Rules of Conduct) Regulations 2007;
 - b) City's Code of Conduct; and
 - c) City's Statement of Business Ethics.
- 4) The City will offer multiple ways for people to report suspected acts of Fraud and Corruption.
- 5) The City will protect people, who report suspected acts of Fraud and Corruption, from retaliation.
- 6) The City will handle investigations into Fraud and Corruption confidentially.
- 7) The City will report acts of Fraud and Corruption to the appropriate authority.
- 8) The City will seek to recover losses suffered through acts of Fraud and Corruption.
- 9) The Council will appropriately resource the City's Administration to implement Fraud and Corruption prevention, detection and response strategies.
- 10) The Chief Executive Officer will develop and implement a Fraud and Corruption Control Plan to deliver the policy objective.
- 11) The Audit and Risk Committee will review the performance of the Fraud and Corruption Control Plan and report the results to Council annually.

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Industry:		Australian St	andard for Fr	raud and Cor	ruption Contr	ol (AS8001:200	8)		
		State Office of the Auditor General's report on Fraud Prevention in Local Government 2019							
		Commonwea	alth Fraud Co	ontrol Framework 2017					
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CP10.5 Council Member Allowance and Meeting Attendance Fees

POLICY OBJECTIVE

To remunerate elected members in a manner that recognises and acknowledges the important role they play in governing the City of Perth.

POLICY STATEMENT

1. LORD MAYORAL ALLOWANCES

- 1.1 An annual meeting attendance fee of \$47,516 shall be paid to the Lord Mayor.
- 1.2 An annual mayoral allowance of \$137,268 shall be paid to the Lord Mayor.
- 1.3 A deputy mayoral allowance of \$34,317 shall be paid to the Deputy Lord Mayor.

2 COUNCIL MEMBER MEETING ATTENDANCE FEES

2.1 An annual meeting attendance fee of \$31,678 shall be paid to all Councillors.

3 PAYMENT ARRANGEMENTS

3.1 Payments shall be made quarterly in arrears by electronic funds transfer to a bank account nominated by the elected member.



CP 10.5 Council Member Allowance And Meeting Attendance Fees

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2.	OCM 2	8/04/98 (353/	98)						
3.	OCM 2	5/05/99 (335/	99)						
4.	OCM 0	1/10/05		Local Government Act Amendments					
5.	OCM 2	5/10/05 (767/	05)						
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7.	OCM 2	5/06/13 (321/	13)		evoked and repla				
8.	8. OCM 15/07/14 (308/14)			Policy revoked and replaced to remove specific \$values and align with future SAT determinations					
9. OCM 30/04/15 (161/15)			Custodian position title amended due to organisational restructure						
10.	OCM 2	4/04/18 (13.34	1)	Revoked and Replaced. Note: Minor administrative change post Council (LG Act changed to Act and bullet points numbering amended for consistency).					



CP10.6 Elected Members - Reimbursement of Expenses

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 completion of a declaration regarding the expenditure. Where the declaration is not made and complete, the reimbursement will not occur. Elected Members must provide a receipt for expenses incurred with their application. . This policy does not provide Elected Members with the authority to commit funds or incur expenses on behalf of the City of Perth.

Information and Communications Technology (ICT)

Elected Members will be provided with a City of Perth issued computer device to assist them to undertake their functions.

An annual allowance of \$1,000 will be paid to Elected Members to cover incidental ICT expenses. 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

Elected Members must submit a completed declaration and accompanying receipt/s confirming that their claim for reimbursement of expenses accords with this policy.

The Chief Executive Officer must examine all Elected Members claims for reimbursement and ensure they are compliant with this policy.

The Chief Executive Officer is responsible for the acquittal of reimbursement of expenses under this policy.

A record of all Elected Member reimbursements is to be maintained and published on the City of Perth website.



CP10.6 Elected Members – Reimbursement of Expenses

Breach

Any false or fraudulent claims for reimbursement of expenses may be a criminal offence and reported to the Western Australian Police Force and/or the Corruption and Crime Commission.

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;
- 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:
- External committees and regional council meetings as an authorised representative;
- 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 a civic reception or event conducted by a 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

Costs incurred by an Elected Member's absence whilst performing an Authorised Function.

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CP10.6 Elected Members – Reimbursement of Expenses

1.	27/08/96	Previous Policy No. CS28, CS11
2.	09/09/97	
3.	28/04/98 (353/98)	
4.	08/06/99 (367/99)	
5.	10/08/99 (529/99)	
6.	22/08/00 (534/00)	
7.	23/04/02 (280/02)	
8.	25/06/02 (446/02)	
9.	13/08/02 (555/02)	
10.	08/04/03 (269/03)	
11.	09/03/04 (165/04) (168/04)	
12.	25/10/05 (767/05)	
13.	08/08/06 (554/06)	
14.	26/08/08 (815/08)	
15.	01/02/11 (33/11)	
16.	08/11/11 (684/11)	
17.	21/11/17 – Item 13.25	Amended
18.	25/09/18 – Item 13.16	Amended



Achievements

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BACKGROUND

On Friday, 2 March 2018, the Minister for Local Government announced the City of Perth Council were suspended with immediate effect and three commissioners being Eric Lumsden, Andrew Hammond and Gaye McMath would perform the duties of Council. At the same time, he announced that there would be a formal Inquiry into the City of Perth Council.

In April 2018, legal practitioner Tony Power was appointed as Inquirer and has led the formal Inquiry process. The process has been extensive and included both public and private hearings. The final hearing took place on 30 June 2020 and the findings were provided to the Minister on the same day. The final report was released by the Minister on 11 August 2020. The City is currently undertaking a gap analysis on the findings of the Inquiry report and developing a response to the Minister.

When Commissioners were appointed, the remit was clear: to establish stable and aligned leadership; create an Integrated Strategic Planning and Reporting Framework; facilitate stronger focus on relationships with stakeholders; and re-establish good governance.

To that end, Commissioners quickly sought independent reviews into key areas of the organisation and ascertained that the City of Perth was not delivering to its fullest potential. Whilst City staff have strived to deliver quality services to the community, the Commissioners identified the need to reduce duplication and to improve service delivery.

In November 2018, Commissioners appointed Murray Jorgensen to the position of Chief Executive Officer. After a period of accelerated learning and observation, Mr Jorgensen concluded very quickly that significant corporate reform was required in order to return the City as an exemplar Local Government.

With this in mind, the CEO formed the view that the City's recovery warranted extraordinary action to rapidly stabilise the organisation and took the considered decision to appoint personnel dedicated to drive this reform.

Soon after the appointment of the Project Director, Corporate Recovery, the City's formal Corporate Recovery Implementation Plan (CRIP) was launched. The CRIP is the target-driven three-year plan that is leading the City towards significant organisational recovery. Just twelve months since its launch, the CRIP is almost 60 per cent complete.

In August 2019, the City of Perth Chair Commissioner Eric Lumsden stood down due to health reasons. As a result, the Minister for Local Government announced the appointment of Len Kosova as a new City of Perth Commissioner and the appointment of Andrew Hammond as the new Chair Commissioner.

Whilst the impact of the COVID-19 Pandemic has caused disruptions to the Council and economy in general, the Commissioners have remained committed to their goal of re-establishing good governance at the City of Perth. With the end of the Commissioners' term near, it is felt they leave the City with stable and aligned leadership, a solid Integrated Strategic Planning and Reporting Framework and stronger focus on relationships with stakeholders.

This report outlines the City's achievements from March 2018 to July 2020 and the actions still to be delivered as part of the City's Corporate Recovery Implementation Plan.



COMMISSIONER FOCUS

"Restoring the City as the benchmark for Local Government."

Commissioners identified several key issues that warrant focus by the City of Perth. Issues included, among others, addressing homelessness, managing carparking, the allocation of grants, and the need to review the approach to financial allocations to stakeholders. Other more internally focused areas included the need to enhance the decision-making processes and reviewing Council activities to ensure the City is delivering upon the needs of the community.

Notably, in recent times the biggest focus for the City of Perth and the Commissioners has been on responding to the COVID-19 pandemic and the impact this has had on ratepayers, businesses, community and staff. As a result, the Commissioners approved a strategy that focuses on the delivery of a long-term stimulation package to assist Perth in recovering from this crisis.

Since the inception of the Commissioner structure at the City of Perth, a major shift in leadership and service clarity has commenced. The Commissioners have led the direction of services, projects and initiatives, that deliver the following outcomes:

- Stronger relationships with external stakeholders
- Better service delivery to the community
- Competent and aligned leadership capacity and delivery
- More appropriate management of Council and its functions
- Better controls and processes for organisational oversight

Since the Inquiry was announced in 2018, the City has been on an extensive journey of transformation. With the Inquiry over, Elected Members can soon return to lead the City and focus on growing Perth as an iconic, global city that is positioned for future prosperity.

This report highlights some of the achievements and ongoing activities that will assist in the long journey to restoring the City as the benchmark for Local Government. Upon receipt of the full Inquiry report findings to be released by the Minister, the City will respond appropriately to identify any further enhancements.

DISCOVERY PHASE

Several external and internal reviews, assessments, collaborative projects and individual contributions have been undertaken to provide the guidance for what needs to be done to rebuild confidence in the City's ability to deliver outstanding service to the wider community and to create a great place to work. These reviews have guided the formation of a three-year Corporate Recovery Program to re-establish the organisation as an exemplar local government. With the Corporate Recovery Implementation Plan (CRIP) Road to Recovery officially launching in May 2019, the following high-level discovery areas were identified with key conclusions and expected outcomes provided.

DISCOVERY AREA	KEY CONCLUSIONS	EXPECTED OUTCOMES
Leadership	The City does not effectively use leadership concepts, business processes and appropriate governing structures to support the effective delivery of quality services to its community. The leadership and governance throughout the organisation has been ineffective, which has led to a disruptive and disjointed culture. This has resulted in ineffective approaches to supporting, and building capacity within society, the City's staff and the community.	 A high performing Executive, the creation of a collaborative environment supported by effective business management. Executive coaching to establish exemplar leadership behaviour and aligned team direction. Culture change into a 'One City' Approach with strong community focus and a sense of ownership with all. An Alliance structure that enables optimal provision of services to the community. Breakdown of silos between teams and Alliances. A good Governance Approach that drives appropriate Council and organisational behaviours. Governance, human resources and procurement practices and procedures that reduce organisational risk and establishes the City as a leading example in each of these fields.
Strategy and Planning	The City has a disjointed approach to setting strategic direction and has not established integration between strategy and operations. The planning process is not well defined and the City lacks systems and processes to turn strategic decisions into actionable plans. This impedes the ability to prioritise effectively and adequately manage human and financial resources.	 Integrated Planning all the way from the Strategic Community Plan to the Corporate Business Plan, implemented through connected and informed Service Unit Plans and budgets. A shared sense of direction from the community as reflected in the Strategic Community Plan. Clear visibility on how all strategies and plans integrate to deliver measurable strategic outcomes on key priorities. An integrated financial system to enable costed delivery of strategies and plans.

DISCOVERY AREA	KEY CONCLUSIONS	EXPECTED OUTCOMES
Information and Knowledge	The City has ineffective systems that assist in the analysis, acquisition, application and management of critical information and knowledge. This has resulted in the inability to utilise information and knowledge effectively in order to enhance decision making and achieve organisational objectives. There is inconsistency with financial systems and the level of understanding across the organisation. This is enhanced by the organisations usage of non-integrated ICT systems.	 Effective management of information and data supported by a comprehensive Information Communications Technology (ICT) Strategy and integrated financial systems. Knowledge Management and Risk and Project Management Approaches that ensure sharing of information across the organisation to reduce duplication and ensure the best strategic and operational outcomes for the community and Perth city. Corporate measurement and feedback mechanisms that measure progress and enable informed decision making.
People	The City has an ad-hoc approach to the attraction, retention and growth of staff, and is, as a result, not seen as a great place to work. There are significant gaps in appropriate policies, systems, processes and tools to ensure that people are engaged and are able to make a meaningful contribution to organisational improvement, goals and success.	 Planning and allowing for a workforce that is supported and empowered to deliver the best outcomes for the City and its customers. Honest and open communication to establish strong relationships through mutual trust and respect. A variety of mechanisms for the development of staff skills and competencies. Provision of a safe workplace that supports enhances the wellbeing of all staff members.
Customers and other Stakeholders	The City does not have established methods and approaches to engage and create meaningful relationships with its customers and stakeholders. There are poor processes to understand what customers and stakeholders value now, and in the future. This impedes the organisation's ability to modify and improve services and processes that underpin customer and stakeholder experiences.	 A customer focus that optimises the method of delivery and the impact of the service provided. Community and stakeholder engagement and management that delivers the best outcomes for the community, stakeholders and the greater metropolitan region. Integrated marketing communications that inspires action for the betterment of Perth. Solutions that enable end-to-end customer service, and that make it easy to live, work, visit and do business in the city.

DISCOVERY AREA	KEY CONCLUSIONS	EXPECTED OUTCOMES
Process Management, Improvement and Innovation	The City lacks in its approach to the management and improvement of its value-creation, support and leadership processes. This creates an inability for the organisation to achieve optimised end to end service delivery. There is little evidence of the City being agile in its ability to adapt for change and meet new challenges as they arise. The City also has ineffective procurement practices and lacks contemporary project management structures.	 Improvement and innovation as a way of doing business, supported by systems and processes to enable this. Addressing the gap between stakeholder requirements and internal resource and process capabilities. Business Process Management Approach to reduce duplication and achieve efficiencies. End-to-end process implementation to optimise the value as perceived by the customer. Target identification and implementation of improvements on an ongoing basis.
Results and Sustainable Performance	The City does not monitor and review its performance effectively. There is little evidence that suggests it uses data as the basis for ongoing review and improvement. There is limited use of systems and processes that would help ensure that the City achieves optimal service delivery and performance.	 Planned and integrated measurement of performance. Identification and implementation of actions to improve areas of poor or misaligned performance. Regular internal and external communication of the outcomes achieved. Ensure that improvements made are sustainable in the long-term and effectively measured.

City of **Perth**

CORPORATE RECOVERY IMPLEMENTATION PLAN

ROAD MAP PRECOVERY

The following Road Map provides a summary of the Corporate Recovery Implementation Plan achievements to date and the projects proposed for the future to lead the City of Perth into an exemplar Capital City Local Government.

Integrated Strategic Planning & Reporting Framework

Corporate Business Plan

Long Term Financial Plan

New Chart of Accounts

Improved Financial Reporting

Service Unit Planning

ELT Charter

44%

Updated Strategic Community Plan

Review Financial Systems

Cost savings:

- FTE **▼** 100+
- Operational \$10M

Inner City MOU with five LGs Alliance KPIs

Alliance

Restructure

Corporate Performance

Dashboard

New Executive

Team

24°/0 25°/0 29°/0

39%

2020

COVID-19

CRIP PROGRESS

New CEO

Suspension of Council –

Appointed

Commissioners

CRIP

LAUNCH

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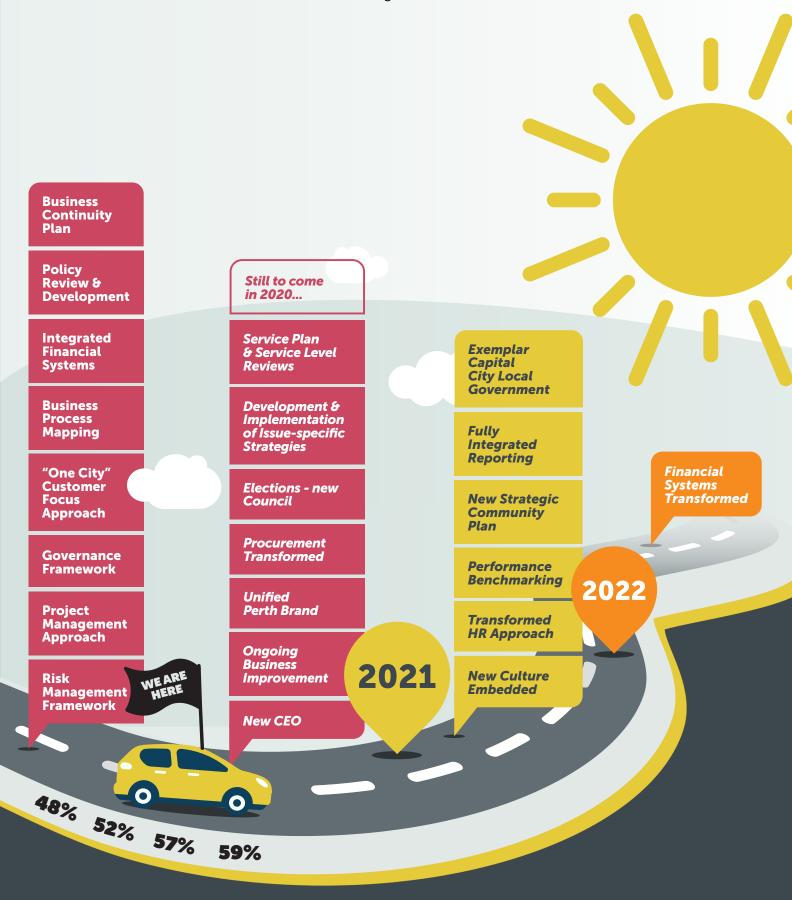
City of

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July 20, 2020



DELIVERY PHASE

The Discovery Phase provided the Commissioners with a quality understanding of the current state at the City of Perth, and upon reflection, the Commissioners identified the delivery areas for the City's Executive Leadership Team to focus efforts. These areas include:



01

Establishing a high performing executive and collaborative business environment

02

Delivering an Integrated Strategic Planning and Reporting Framework (ISPRF)

03

Creating meaningful and effective performance measurement and benchmarking aligned, with the ISPRF

04

Developing integrated financial systems 05

Developing integrated Information and Communications Technologies (ICT)

06

Implementing robust and lean project management

07

Establishing a solid foundation of governance for the orderly transition and return of a Council

30

Creating a customer service-orientated ethos that is agile and responsive the community, customers and stakeholders

09

Applying effective human resource management and creating a positive organisational culture



These delivery areas have guided the Corporate Recovery Program and Commissioner directions as a result, some of the top achievements include:

COMMISSIONER DIRECTION	ACHIEVEMENT
Corporate Recovery Program	Embedded a structured approach to Corporate Recovery including a Corporate Recovery Implementation Program (CRIP) to focus on completion of the identified delivery areas. The City has completed 60% of the three-year program.
Leadership Restructure	Introduction of a highly experienced and collaborative Chief Executive Officer and Executive Leadership Team. The team has undertaken leadership coaching and is leading a collaborative culture developed through the ELT Charter, Code of Conduct and Business Rules. Established a more streamlined Managerial Leadership Team and Alliance structure in the effort to remove silos and create a more internal efficiencies with a focus on service delivery.
Integrated Strategic Planning and Policy	Endorsed a complete overhaul of the City's strategy and policy frameworks. The embedding of the City's Integrated Strategic Planning and Reporting Framework (ISPRF) true integration between its Strategic Community Plan (SCP), Corporate Business Plan (CBP), Long-Term Financial Plan (LTFP), Asset Management Plan, Community Infrastructure Plan and Service Unit Plans. A full review of policy and entitlements was conducted, with amendments made to ensure policy revisions focused on accountability and transparency.
Financial Sustainability	Identified \$10 million in operating cost savings during FY2019/20, which will provide ongoing recurrent savings in the Long-Term Financial Plan. Reduced FTE by 100 which translate to \$100 million in savings over 10 years. Development of a new Chart of Accounts which represents the City taking one more step along its financial transformation journey with future system improvements on the horizon.

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A detailed list of the Commissioner directions aligned to the Corporate Recovery Program, are shown in the below table with outcomes the City has delivered and will continue to deliver as it moves forward.

COMMISSIONER DIRECTION	STATUS / OUTCOME	PROGRESS
LEADERSHIP		
Develop and implement a Corporate Recovery Implementation Plan (CRIP)	Delivery of the Corporate Recovery Implementation Plan and achievement of expected outcomes, with 60% completion of the three-year program.	Underway
Recruitment of high performing Chief Executive Officer (long-term) and Executive Leadership Team	This highly experienced and collaborative team includes four General Managers, two Project Directors and the Chief Executive Officer. The team has undertaken leadership coaching and developed a ELT Charter, Code of Conduct and Business Rules.	Complete
Realign the organisation to an Alliance structure including leaner management and Alliance KPIs	A more efficient Alliance structure comprising of Service Units, focused on areas of service delivery. The City has also established a more streamlined Managerial Leadership Team and embedded organisational Key Performance Indicators (KPIs) across the City's Alliances.	Complete & ongoing
Endorse the tracking and reporting approach on KPI delivery	Developed General Manager KPIs and rolled them into team and Alliance Manager corresponding KPIs and tracked through Performance Measurement Dashboard.	Complete
Endorse a Governance Framework to improve the City's decision- making processes	The City has formalised a Governance Framework to guide transparent decision making and harness a collaborative relationship between the City's staff and Elected Members. Introduced a delegation assurance audit approach to monitor the appropriateness of decisions made under delegation.	Complete
Investigate options surrounding the reduction of office segregation between Councilor and Lord Mayor offices, to increase collaboration	The Governance Framework clearly articulates how Elected Members (EMs) and the City's staff work together to deliver the Community Aspirations as defined within the Strategic Community Plan.	Complete & ongoing
Remove the Committee structure in the Council meeting processes	To increase efficiency and effectiveness in Council decision making. The Committee structure has been removed and Commissioner Briefing sessions introduced to increase collaboration between the Council and the organisation.	Complete
Review and modify the Elected Member Reimbursement Policy and Allowances Review and modify the Elected Member Clothing and Grooming Policy and Allowances Review and Modify Elected Member Dining Room Allowances	Policy revisions focused on accountability and transparency, including the justification and need for the proposed expenses. The reviews ensured that mechanisms are in place to enable the appropriate expenditure of ratepayer funds and any costs are applied by way of a consistent and equitable process.	Complete
Develop a Culture Change Program to drive a 'One City' Approach and Customer Focus	A Culture Change Program has commenced with the overall goal to inspire a 'One City' mindset, to drive a sense of ownership and remove bureaucracy. Collaboration across the City has vastly improved with Service Units becoming increasingly agile in responding to community needs.	Underway
Lead the City's response to the COVID-19 Pandemic Crisis	The COVID-19 Economic Rebound Strategy was developed to support the Perth's community and businesses. The Strategy provides clarity on the City's activities or projects that will be delivered over three years, investing \$38.1 million into the local economy. The Strategy also establishes a collaborative Advisory Committee structure focusing on three different areas: Marketing and Promotion, City Amenity and Events, Arts and Culture, these groups are already informing great outcomes for the city.	Complete

COMMISSIONER DIRECTION	STATUS / OUTCOME	PROGRESS
STRATEGY AND PLANNING		
Endorse a revised Strategic Community Plan 2019 – 2029 (SCP)	The SCP provides the strategic direction required for the organisation to deliver on community aspirations and stakeholder expectations.	Complete
Develop and embed a sustainable Integrated Strategic Planning and Reporting Framework (ISPRF)	The City has established integration between its Strategic Community Plan (SCP), Corporate Business Plan (CBP), Long-Term Financial Plan (LTFP), Asset Management Plan, Community Infrastructure Plan and Service Unit Plans.	Underway
Endorse a holistic approach to service planning and delivery to integrate and align services to community aspirations	Integrated service unit planning as part of the ISPRF by developing Service Unit Plans (includes, employee costs, core service, delivery and operating project costs), which aligns with the alliances structure and community aspirations.	Complete
Review and endorse the City's Corporate Business Plan (CBP) and Long-Term Financial Plan (LTFP)	Developed the City's four-year CBP and 10-year LTFP which ensures resources are efficiently allocated to deliver on the aspirations of the community.	Complete
	The CBP and LTFP have also informed the development and adoption of the City's annual budget.	
Identify and develop a list of Issue Specific Strategies for development	Commenced development and implementation of Issue Specific Strategies and plans which ensure that the community aspirations in the SCP are actioned.	Underway
Develop a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between Inner City Councils	Five bordering local governments have entered in to a MOU to work collaboratively on common strategic issues in Perth.	Complete
Endorse a revised Risk Management Policy and Framework to improve integration, tracking, reporting and performance	Commenced integration of Risk Management into all aspects of services delivery to ensure well considered decision making. The Risk Management Framework and Manual have been endorsed by ELT and continues to be embedded.	Underway
Review a City Planning Strategy that establishes a neighbourhood approach to decisions, programs and engagement	Draft City Planning Strategy developed to guide future land use planning and decision-making for Perth city over the next 10-15 years.	Underway
Endorse a Cultural Development Plan	The Cultural Development Plan is informed by the Strategic Community Plan and will ensure that cultural outcomes are embraced, delivered and measured across the whole of the organisation.	Complete
Endorse a new Policy on Strategy Development	The Policy depicts the requirement for undertaking both a major and minor review of the Strategic Community Plan, Issue Specific Strategies and legislative required plans.	Complete
Develop noise levels appropriate for the city's entertainment precinct	The City is working closely with the State Government to develop appropriate criteria that controls and allows for noise levels within a dedicated entertainment precinct.	Underway

COMMISSIONER DIRECTION	STATUS / OUTCOME	PROGRESS
NFORMATION AND KNOWLEDGE M	IANAGEMENT	
Endorse an integrated Information and Communications Technologies (ICT) Approach	Approach developed to determine governance principles for IT infrastructure and to ensure ongoing integration and optimisation.	Complete
Develop and Implement a Financial Systems and Process Transformation Plan (FSTP)	The FSTP will ensure one source of truth for all financial data is progressing and accurate reporting.	Underway
Develop a new Chart of Accounts that align to service delivery and improved financial reporting	The new Chart of Accounts represents the City taking one more step along its financial transformation journey with future system improvements on the horizon.	Complete
PEOPLE MANAGEMENT		
Develop and Implement a Human Resources Improvement Plan and Strategy	The City has placed great emphasis on improving its workforce planning and organisational development. A new Human Resources Management tool has been integrated with other ICT systems to track real-time workforce numbers.	Underway
Provide secondment and redeployment opportunities of existing staff in response to the COVID-19 Pandemic to ensure retention	The City continues to provide more secondment and redeployment opportunities for existing staff; fostering an increasingly agile and experienced workforce.	Complete
CUSTOMERS AND OTHER STAKEHO	PLDERS	
Develop and implement a decentralised Advocacy and Stakeholder Management Approach	The decentralised Advocacy and Stakeholder Management Approach and the City's Customer Relationship Management (CRM) system are already yielding great outcomes for the City, its stakeholders and the community.	Underway
Improve a focus on Governance relations via the Council of Capital City Lord Mayors (CCCLM), City of Perth Committee, Committee for Perth and WALGA	Initial results include closer collaboration with State Government, community groups, statutory bodies, committees and industry groups like Tourism WA, the Council of Capital City Lord Mayors (CCCLM), City of Perth Committee, Western Australian Local Government Association (WALGA). The CCCLM collaboration provides mutual benefit for various submissions.	Complete & Ongoing
Develop an approach for effective and localised focus on parking solutions	The delivery of free parking trials to support the local economy were introduced and the endorsement of free on street parking during COVID-19.	Complete & Ongoing
Work with the Member for Perth on people facing homelessness taking a leadership role and focus on addressing homelessness	Interim Homelessness Plan endorsed and new site for the delivery of homeless services. Development of a new Homelessness Strategy is progressing.	Underway
Address CBD activation through retail forums, advisory groups and a pro-active approach to improve stakeholder interactions	The City convened independently facilitated workshops sessions with key property and retail representatives to discuss challenges facing the CBD precinct. The retail forums are an important step in listening, collaborating and supporting the City's retail sector. Furthermore, the City has established a platform for good engagement through ongoing advisory groups.	Complete & Ongoing

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COMMISSIONER DIRECTION	STATUS / OUTCOME	PROGRESS
CUSTOMERS AND OTHER STAKEH	OLDERS	
Improve State and Federal Government relationships to ensure alignment, collaboration and coordination with Strategic Priorities and the delivery of outcomes	The Commissioners, CEO and Executive have been deliberate in their interactions with key Government organisations and stakeholders to ensure that improved levels of collaboration are achieved. Examples Include:	Underway
	 Regular MRWA meetings to improve efficiency of process and collaboration to support the reintroduction of parking fees. 	
	 Working with the Department of Local Government to improve understanding of their funding availability and Project Management team, likely leading to future funding or co-funding opportunities. 	
	Worked closely with the State Government and key stakeholders in the service sector on addressing homelessness and anti-social behaviour. The City collaborated for the development of the City of Perth's Interim Homelessness Plan and has continued to align and partner on priorities identified in the State's Governments 10-Year Strategy on Homelessness 2020-2023 "All Roads Lead to Home".	
Actively pursue partnerships and opportunities of strategic importance and ongoing collaboration with other agencies and bodies i.e. Study Perth, Property Council, Historic Heart etc.	Working closely with agencies and stakeholders to ensure that improved levels of collaboration are achieved and to strengthen the City's ability to make an impact for its community. Examples Include:	Underway
	 Collaboration and financial support for the Committee for Perth including the campaign #Perth. 	
	 Undertaking a series of retail workshops to increase collaboration and understanding. 	
	 Strong economic development program including financial and operational support for Study Perth, Business Events Perth and a range of other small and medium businesses and peak groups / sector stakeholders. 	
	 Engagement with strategic site owners that could provide residential capacity close to the retail core in the City to meet new residential population target. 	
Unify Destination Tourism across relevant stakeholders to provide ongoing forum for engagement and opportunity identification (i.e. development of tourism 'Perth Brand' and compelling narratives)	A Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) is currently under development with Tourism WA (TWA). The City is also working in very close collaboration with TWA to develop a unified destination Perth brand. Collaborative work with TWA continues with major tourism events in the City.	Underway
Endorse a COVID-19 Economic Rebound Strategy to support community and businesses	COVID-19 Economic Rebound Strategy has been developed to support the Perth's community and businesses over the next three years including \$38.1 million investment to ongoing projects and activities. The COVID-19 Rebound Events Sponsorship Round 1 was approved by Council in July 2020 and has received positive feedback from applicants.	Complete 8 Ongoing

COMMISSIONER DIRECTION	STATUS / OUTCOME	PROGRESS
CUSTOMERS AND OTHER STAKEHO	DLDERS	
Endorse a Neighbourhood Place Approach	The draft City of Perth Neighbourhood Place Planning and Engagement Policy has been informed by the City's Strategic Community Plan and City Planning Strategy and ensures a bespoke approach for the City's community as per their individual requirement. The draft Policy will be further developed and refined through collaboration with Commissioners and the community.	Underway
Review events and activations in the City	Commercial and community events and activations (incl. fees and charges) are being reviewed to make it easier to hold events in the city and increased overall activation and vibrancy.	Underway
Review of the Sponsorships and Grants Policy	Development of a Grants and Sponsorship Policy that supports the City's Rebound and Recovery from COVID-19.	Underway
Reduce red tape and make it easier to do business in the City	There is a proposed a list of operational projects, aiming to make it easier to do business in Perth, cut red tape and improve community outcomes as Australia recovers from the effects of COVID-19. The mapping of business processes and identification of opportunities for improvement is also aimed at achieving efficiencies and cutting red tape.	Underway
PROCESS MANAGEMENT, IMPROVE	EMENT AND INNOVATION	
Develop and implement a continuous Business Improvement Approach to ensure ongoing reflection and improvement on how things are done at the City	The City has developed a Business Improvement Approach and is embedding Business Process Management throughout the organisation, including the mapping of organisational processes to identify improvement opportunities.	Underway
Remove financial impediments, reduce red tape and ensure the comparability with other local governments in permits for outdoor dining	An Independent Review of the City of Perth Outdoor Dining Fees and Processes was conducted in January 2019. Council rescinded the City's application fee for new outdoor dining applications and the annual permit fee for all new and current permit holders as of 1 February 2019. A review of process moved to the Customer Relationship Management System (CRM) allowing for a simpler online application and permits issued for activation of the Outdoor Dining.	Underway
Develop and implement an approach to identify and leverage external funding sources	The City identified several potential external funding opportunities including from the Deputy Prime Ministers fund, CCCLM submission and DLGSC. Funding options continue to be explored and exhausted at project business case stage with an approach to proceed with funded projects over those without.	Underway
Review and Endorse a Project Management Approach	Project Management Manual and governance requirements developed to ensure a consistent approach. The project management system is currently being reviewed to ensure an integrated and transparent reporting mechanism to track project delivery on a real time basis.	Underway
Improve business processes through mapping	Integrated approach to Business Process Management (BPM) the progression of mapping, measuring, controlling, reviewing and improvement of business processes.	Underway

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COMMISSIONER DIRECTION	STATUS / OUTCOME	PROGRESS
RESULTS AND SUSTAINABLE PERFO	PRMANCE	
Review the City's Procurement Processes	Reviewed to ensure consistency for all purchasing activities that is integrated and demonstrates justifiable expenditure to reduce organisational risk and establishes the City as a leading example.	Complete
Cost savings in service delivery to achieve financial sustainability	The City identified \$10 million in operating cost savings during FY2019/20, which will provide ongoing recurrent savings. Reduced FTE by 100. These savings translate to \$100 million in savings over 10 years.	Underway
Develop and implement a centralised Performance Reporting Approach to achieve efficiencies	A Performance Management Dashboard has been developed, which monitors the City's progress on delivering the Strategic Community Plan, Issue Specific Strategies and the CRIP, aligning with the ISPRF. The Dashboard is being optimised to allow one source of truth for both internal and external reporting, all of it aligned with the SCP Aspirations	Underway



COVID-19 PANDEMIC

Notably, the City of Perth experienced one of the most challenging and demanding times during the COVID-19 Pandemic and the unprecedented impacts to the City's ratepayers, businesses, community and staff. The Commissioners primary focus in the initial response to this crisis was protecting the health and safety of staff, ratepayers, businesses, residents and visitors while maintaining essential services.

With the Federal and State Government implementing a range of economic and support measures targeted at supporting the business sectors, the City also adopted its own taskforce aimed at developing a targeted economic relief and stimulus package to provide immediate support to its business community and give confidence to its stakeholders and the broader community of Perth.

Immediate key actions implemented by the Commissioners to provide relief to the CBD were:

- Free one hour on-street parking across the CBD for the next three months to support local business and \$10 parking across selected CPP car parks
- A freeze in increases in the municipal rates yield
- A freeze in charges, including sanitation and waste charges
- No fees and charges relating to inspection services for small business for the next three months
- Suspension of lease and rental payments for three months to all City of Perth tenants leasing city owned property, including the relinquishment of bank guarantees
- An express planning service for change of land use and development applications for small businesses with no application fee
- Accelerated capital works projects and major city maintenance programs

- A full refund on all cancelled bookings at City properties or facilities
- Shorter payment terms for creditors, reduced from 30 days to 15 days
- Debtors experiencing hardship will receive a range of options to assist in payment

Informed by key stakeholders, the Commissioners endorsed a COVID-19 Economic Rebound Strategy that was developed to support Perth's community and businesses over the next three years, with a strong return to economic performance. Through the implementation of this Strategy alongside the community, the City of Perth will aim to make it easier to do business in Perth, cut red tape and improve community outcomes. This Strategy provides clarity on the City's activities that will be delivered to ensure the community, local business as well as visitors have the best opportunity to thrive in a landscape that has been altered significantly.

Figure 1 – Three Phases of the COVID-19 Strategy



PHASE 1

RETURN AND RECOVER

Help Perth Get Back Up and Running Again

- Immediate stimulus package was provided to support the local economy which included a reduction in parking fees, rates interest, rent relief and waiving of fees and charges.
- Focus on hygiene, safety, helping the homeless and people at risk
- Support businesses through webinars, workshops, grants, marketing campaigns
- Marketing campaigns, events and activations to return patronage and vibrancy back into the City



PHASE 2

RE-INVENT AND REVIVE

Collaborate and Innovate to Revive Perth as a Destination of Choice

- \$20.1 million allocated for discretionary projects in 2020/2021
- Collaborate and engage with Stakeholder Advisory groups to identify ideas and needs
- A new and fresh approach to events and activations with targeted marketing
- Support business sectors and neighbourhoods through grants and capacity building

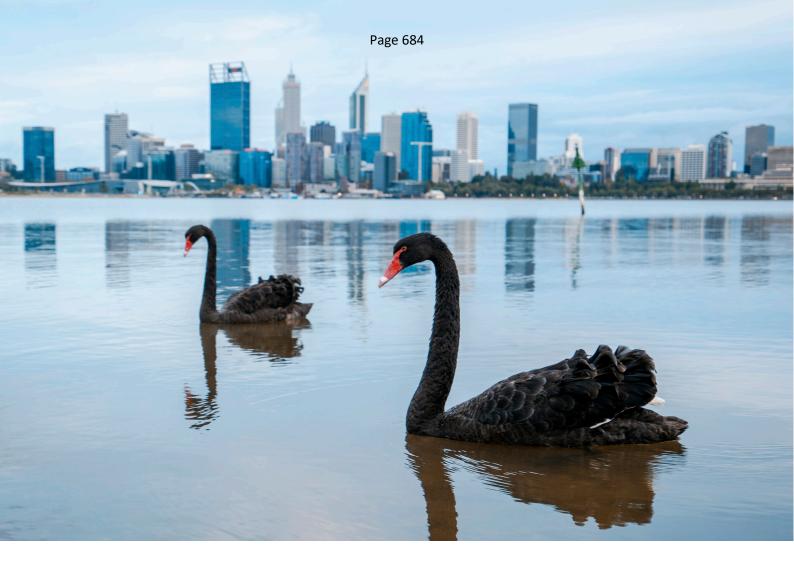


PHASE 3

RECALIBRATE AND REPEAT

Respond and Improve based on Changing Community and Stakeholder Needs

- \$9 million allocated for discretionary projects in both 2021/2022 and 2022/2023
- Track performance in all areas of the strategy delivery and improve or change where required
- Collaborate and engage with community and stakeholders to identify ongoing requirements



APPENDICES

The following appendices further support the commitment of the Commissioners to position the City of Perth as an exemplar Capital City and local government in WA. Endorsing the delivery of services and projects that are integrated, financially justifiable and address the aspirations of the community to ensure the best outcomes.

APPENDIX	DESCRIPTION
Appendix 1 – Key Commissioner Motions	Identified notable motions and items approved by the Commissioners at Council Meetings.
	(Refer to Council Minutes for full details)
Appendix 2 – Commissioner Briefing List	List of all the items presented to Commissioner Briefing designed to enable a more collaborative approach between Council and the administration.
Appendix 3 – Commissioner Ceremony Attendance	List of all the ceremonies and events Commissioners have attended and represented the City of Perth, both internally and externally hosted events of social and economic significance.

APPENDIX 1 - KEY COMMISSIONER MOTIONS

MEETING DATE	COUNCIL MOTION / OUTCOME	
29 May 2018	18 Commissioner Notice of Motion - Corporate Performance Assessment	
	A desktop audit and gap analysis of corporate performance based upon the principles of the Business Excellence Framework.	
	 An independent review of the Human Resource and Organisational Development functions of the corporation. 	
	An independent review of the City's customer service performance.	
	 An independent review of the City's community and stakeholder engagement performance. 	
29 May 2018	Commissioner Notice of Motion – Parking	
	 That the City undertake a strategic review of parking on a precinct basis, the five precincts being, CBD, East Perth, West Perth, Northridge and Crawley. Review existing policies and establish a new policy position / philosophy on free and paid parking provision overall and on each precinct. Analyse strengths and weaknesses in the current City parking methodology and approach, on a precinct basis particularly the impact of paid parking on small business and residential enclaves. Determine a clear and accurate understanding of the net financial impacts of parking on the City's strategic financial position on a precinct basis and alternative options that might offset lost revenues. 	

MEETING DATE

COUNCIL MOTION / OUTCOME

3 July 2018

Commissioner Notice of Motion - Budget Adoption Conditions

- No organisational structural changes or newly created staff positions (unless fixed term contracts maximum term 12 months) are to be instigated or implemented without the endorsement of the Commissioners.
- No capital expenditure (including commencement of procurement process) for projects above \$1 million is to be instigated unless a risk management plan, business case and supporting financial capacity demonstration is submitted to and approved by the Commissioners.
- A functional and effective integrated strategic planning framework is submitted to and approved by the Commissioners.
- The Corporate Performance Assessments endorsed at the May Ordinary Council Meeting relating to the Business Excellence Framework Audit, Customer Service, Community and Stakeholder Engagement, and Human Resource Management and Organisational Development have been completed and submitted to and considered by the Commissioners.
- A value for money (VFM) audit is to be undertaken within 6 months of the date of budget adoption on specific business units identified by the Commissioners. The business units subject to this audit will be identified on or before the 20 July 2018.
- The Strategic Community Plan is reviewed and an engagement process undertaken that can capture the aspirations of residents, ratepayers, major City stakeholders (including the State Government) in order to develop a shared Vison for the City in line with (but not limited to) the objects provided in Section 4 of the City of Perth Act 2016.
- A Corporate Business Plan informed by the Strategic Community Plan containing at least 4 years of revenue and expenditure forecasts that can effectively guide and inform the Commissioners and/or Council with their decision making on resource allocation and program and service delivery is submitted to and approved by the Commissioners.
- An organisational structure is submitted to the Commissioners for endorsement that is aligned with the Vision of the Community Plan and the Corporate Business Plan and is reflected in the Workforce Plan.
- A business plan for the City of Perth Parking Business Unit containing at least 4
 years of revenue and expenditure forecasts that can effectively guide and inform the
 Commissioners and/or Council with their decision making on all aspects of the parking
 business is submitted and approved by the Commissioners.
- The City of Perth Parking Business Plan, Workforce Plan and Asset Management are clearly integrated with the Corporate Business Plan and accommodated by the City's future financial capacity and strategic vision.

31 July 2018

Motion - Business Plan for City of Perth Parking Major Trading Undertaking

That Council NOT ENDORSE the Business Plan as detailed in Attachment 13.4A and seeks a more comprehensive business plan that addresses all aspects of the City of Perth Parking Business including, but not limited to, the current and future net financial impacts on the City, strategic and operational risks, and the application of competitive neutrality principles.

25 September 2018

Motion - Council Policy 10.6 Elected Members — Reimbursement of Expenses and Council Policy 10.3 Elected Members — Interstate and Overseas Travel and Expenses

- Repeal and replace Council Policy 10.6 "Elected Members -Reimbursement of Expenses" to ensure a more appropriate policy position on the reimbursement of Elected Member expenses.
- Repeal and replace Council Policy 10.3 "Elected Members Interstate and Overseas Travel and Expenses" to ensure a more appropriate policy position on Elected Member travel and associated expenses.

MEETING DATE COUNCIL MOTION / OUTCOME 15 January 2019 Motion - Outdoor Dining • RECEIVES the consultation on the Draft Outdoor Dining Policy and Guidelines as detailed in Attachment 7.2A; • RESCINDS Council Policy 14.1 – Alfresco Dining 2000 as detailed in Attachment 7.2C; • RESCINDS Council Policy 14.2 - Consumption of Alcohol in Alfresco Dining Areas without a Substantial Meal as detailed in Attachment 7.2D; • ADOPTS the Council Policy – Outdoor Dining as detailed in Attachment 7.2B; • ENDORSES the Outdoor Dining Guidelines as detailed in Attachment 7.2E; • RECEIVES the Independent Review of City of Perth Outdoor Dining Fees and Processes undertaken by Planning Solutions as detailed in Attachment 7.2F; • DETERMINES to rescind the City's Application Fee and Annual Permit Fee for new applications received from 1 February 2019; • NOTES the Administrations responses and proposed actions against each of the recommendations of the Independent Review as contained in this report and as detailed in Attachment 7.2G; and • ENDORSES the concept of web based self-accreditation for outdoor dining applications and approvals and requests that further research and development be undertaken on the provision of a streamlined web-based application/licensing facility and the progress report be provided to Council on or before August 2019. **26 February 2019** Motion - Memorandum of Understanding - Inner City Councils ENDORSES in principle the draft Memorandum of Understanding for the Inner-City Mayors group, covering the Cities of Perth, South Perth, Subiaco, Vincent and the Town of Victoria Park: and • AUTHORISES the Chair Commissioner and the Chief Executive Officer to negotiate with the other parties on the final terms of the Memorandum of Understanding and for the Chair Commissioner to execute the final document on behalf of the City. 21 March 2019 Motion - City of Perth Submission on Phase Two of the Local Government Act Review ENDORSES the City of Perth's proposed submission as detailed in Attachment 13.12A to the Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries in relation to Phase Two of the Local Government Act Review. 30 April 2019 Motion - East End Revitalisation - 2018 Masterplan Update • RECEIVES the detailed cost estimate and staging plans of the various streetscape enhancements, proposed for the East End Revitalisation Program as detailed in this report and Attachment 13.4A and Confidential Attachment 13.4B; and 2. · NOTES the Stakeholder Engagement Strategy for the design and implementation phase of the East End Revitalisation Program, as detailed in Attachment 13.4C. Motion - Adoption - City of Perth Outdoor Dining Local Law 2019 That Council, in accordance with Section 3.12(4) of the Local Government Act 1995, BY AN ABSOLUTE MAJORITY, MAKES the City of Perth Outdoor Dining Local Law 2019 as detailed in Attachment 13.18B.

MEETING DATE COUNCIL MOTION / OUTCOME Motion - East End Revitalisation - 2018 Masterplan Update • RECEIVES the detailed cost estimate and staging plans of the various streetscape enhancements, proposed for the East End Revitalisation Program as detailed in this report and Attachment 13.4A and Confidential Attachment 13.4B; and 2. · NOTES the Stakeholder Engagement Strategy for the design and implementation phase of the East End Revitalisation Program, as detailed in Attachment 13.4C. Motion - Adoption of Strategic Community Plan 2019-2029 ADOPTS BY AN ABSOLUTE MAJORITY, the City's Strategic Community Plan 2019 - 2029, as detailed in Attachment 13.6A. 28 May 2019 Motion Cultural Development Plan - Adoption ADOPTS the Cultural Development Plan 2019 – 2029; and • NOTES the Cultural Development Plan 2019 – 2029 Evaluation Plan (Attachment 13.8B) and Implementation Plan and Indicative Ten-Year Resourcing Schedule (Attachment 13.8C). Motion - Risk and Audit Response Matrix APPROVES the Risk and Audit Response Matrix as part of Attachment 13.16A. Motion - City of Perth Internal Audit Plan 2019/20 APPROVES the City of Perth Internal Audit Plan 2019/20 as per Attachment 13.19A 25 June 2019 Motion - Delegated Authority Review 2019/20 • ADOPTS BY ABSOLUTE MAJORITY the Delegated Authority Register 2019/20 (Attachment 13.15A); • ADOPTS the revised CP10.9 City of Perth Common Seal and Document Signing Authority policy listed as Attachment 13.15B; and • REVOKES policy CP14.4 Extended Trading Permits. Motion - Nomination of Commissioners to the Mindarie Regional Council That Council NOMINATES Chair Commissioner Eric Lumsden as the City of Perth's representative to the Mindarie Regional Council for the period 1 July 2019 to 30 June 2020. Motion - Nomination of Voting Delegates - Western Australian Local Government **Association Annual General Meeting** That Council: 1. APPOINT Commissioner Lumsden and Commissioner Hammond as its voting delegates

at the Western Australia Local Government Association Annual General Meeting 2019; and

2. APPOINT Commissioner McMath as its proxy voting delegate at the Western Australia

Local Government Association Annual General Meeting 2019.

Page 689 **MEETING DATE COUNCIL MOTION / OUTCOME** 23 July 2019 Motion - Adoption of the City of Perth Annual Budget 2019/20 (Special Council) • The City of Perth 2019/20 Statutory Annual Budget as detailed in Attachment 7.1A ACKNOWLEDGES all the efforts of the staff specially the Finance Team for working through some extremely complex and difficult issues whilst at the same time trying to keep rate increases to a minimum. 30 July 2019 Motion - Parklet Trial Outcomes Report - Hampden Road, Nedlands APPROVES the continued installation of two parklets on Hampden Road in Nedlands following a successful trial period. Motion - Preparation of a New City Planning Scheme and Local Planning Policies APPROVES pursuant to section 75 of the Planning and Development Act 2005 and regulation 19 of the Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015, the preparation of a new local planning scheme; City Planning Scheme No. 3, with reference to the area of the City of Perth shown on the City of Perth Scheme Area Map as provided in Attachment 13.10A • AUTHORISES the advertising of the resolution and the seeking of recommendations with respect to the preparation of the local planning scheme over a 28-day period from: 2.1 relevant persons or bodies in accordance with regulation 20 of the Planning and Development (Local Planning Schemes) Regulations 2015; and 2.2 key users of the existing local planning schemes and local planning policies. Motion - Interim Homelessness Plan - 2019/20 • ACKNOWLEDGE that the City of Perth has a shared responsibility in ending homelessness in the inner City together with the State Government. 2. ENDORSE the City taking a leadership role in collaborating with State Government and not for profit service providers in tackling homelessness as guided by agreed plans and strategies. 3. ENDORSE the interim Homelessness Plan 2019/2020, Homeless Sector Review Update, including the

- City Homeless Framework Committee Action Plan prioritising the following key issues:
- ENSURE that regular progress reports be provided on plan implementation detailing the resources, programs and general support provided by all collaborating parties having committed to the plan. 5. ENDORSE that the 2019 /2020 Budget and relevant Service Plans and the Corporate Business Plan accommodate the necessary resources to honour the City's commitment to the Action Plan.

Motion - Reappointment of the Chief Executive Officer

- ENDORSE the Annual Performance Review undertaken on the CEO and congratulate him on progress to date and acknowledge his excellent performance and commitment and passion in restoring good governance to the City of Perth; and
- APPROVE a new contract of employment with the incumbent CEO, Murray Jorgensen

MEETING DATE

COUNCIL MOTION / OUTCOME

27 August 2019

Motion - Appointment of Commissioners to Regional Councils, a City Convened Working Group, External Organisations and Statutory Bodies

- 1. APPPOINTS Commissioners to the following Regional Councils, City Convened Working Group and External Organisations: Regional Councils:
 - 1.1 Mindarie Regional Council Commissioner Kosova Member and Chair Commissioner Hammond Deputy;
 - 1.2 Tamala Park Regional Council Chair Commissioner Hammond Member and Commissioner McMath Deputy; COUNCIL MINUTES TUESDAY, 27 AUGUST 2019 53 City Convened Working Group:
 - 1.3 Perth Liquor Accord Sub-Committee Chair Commissioner Hammond Member; External Organisations:
 - 1.4 Committee for Economic Development of Australia (CEDA) Commissioner McMath Member;
 - 1.5 East Perth Community Safety Group Inc. Chair Commissioner Hammond Member;
 - 1.6 Heritage Perth Inc. Commissioner McMath and Chair Commissioner Hammond Members;
 - 1.7 Metropolitan Regional Road Group Chair Commissioner Hammond Member;
 - 1.8 Perth Convention Bureau Board Commissioner McMath Member;
 - 1.9 Perth Public Art Foundation Inc. Board Commissioner McMath Member; (Note: Commissioners gave notice of resignation from the Perth Public Art Foundation Inc/ Board on 14 August 2020).
 - 1.10 Swan Bells Foundation Inc. Commissioner McMath Member:
 - 1.11 WA Local Government Association Central Metropolitan Zone Commissioner Kosova and Chair Commissioner Hammond as Voting Delegates and Commissioner McMath as Deputy as voting delegate;
 - 1.12 StudyPerth Commissioner McMath Member;
 - 1.13 Whole of Royal Perth Hospital Campus Steering Committee Commissioner Kosova;
- 2. APPOINTS Commissioners to the following Statutory Bodies: Statutory Bodies:
 - 2.1 Heritage Council of Western Australia Commissioner Kosova Member;
 - 2.2 Central Perth Planning Committee Commissioner Kosova Member;
- 3. NOMINATES Commissioners to the following Statutory Bodies for Ministerial approval and approval by the Governor respectively:
 - 3.1 Commissioner Kosova for the consideration of the Minister for Planning to appoint one Commissioner to the Central Perth Land Redevelopment Committee;
 - 3.2 Commissioner McMath and Chair Commissioner Hammond for the consideration by the Governor of Western Australia to appoint two Commissioners to the Perth Theatre Trust Board of Trustees;
 - 3.3 Commissioner Kosova and Chair Commissioner Hammond for the consideration of the Minister for Planning to appoint two local government members and Commissioner McMath as an alternative member to the Perth Local Development Assessment Panel;
 - 3.4 Chair Commissioner Hammond for the consideration of the Minister for Culture and the Arts to appoint one member to the Library Board of Western Australia;
- 4. NOTES that Chair Commissioner Hammond and Deputy Chair Commissioner McMath are members of the City of Perth Committee;
- 5. NOTES that Chair Commissioner Hammond is the Chair of the Lord Mayor Distress Relief Fund;
- 6. NOTES that Chair Commissioner Hammond is patron of the Perth Public Art Foundation Inc/ Board;
- 7. NOTES that Chair Commissioner Hammond is the City's representative on the WA Local Government Association State Council;
- 8. NOTES that Chair Commissioner Hammond is the representative to the Council of Capital City Lord Mayors (CCCLM).
- 9. NOTES that Chair Commissioner Hammond is the City's representative at the Inner City Mayors Group.

	Motion - Appointment of Commissioner Kosova to the Audit and Risk Committee and the Chief Executive Officer Performance Review Committee
	 That Council: In accordance with section 5.10 of the Local Government Act 1995 APPOINTS Commissioner Kosova to the Audit and Risk Committee; and In accordance with section 5.10 of the Local Government Act 1995 APPOINTS Commissioner Kosova to the Chief Executive Officer Performance Review Committee.
3 October 2019	 Motion - Christmas and New Year Retail Activation Campaign APPROVE the reallocation of \$1,435,000 from the Enterprise and Initiative Reserve to an expanded Christmas and New Year Retail Activation Campaign; and 2. NOTES that the Enterprise and Initiative Reserve will be reimbursed from targeted operational cost savings once approved; and 3. NOTES the draft project plan included as Attachment 7.1A and requires that plan to be workshopped and finalised with retail stakeholders at the upcoming retail forum scheduled for 9 October 2019.
26 November 2019	Motion - Adoption of Strategic Community Plan 2019-2029

ADOPT the City's Strategic Community Plan, as detailed in Attachment 13.11A.

MEETING DATE	COUNCIL MOTION / OUTCOME	
	Motion - Roe Street Enhancement – Final Masterplan 2019	
	APPROVES the Roe Street Final Masterplan 2019 as detailed in this report including granite cycle lane separator kerbs along the full length from Fitzgerald Street to Beaufort Street at an extra over cost of \$500,000; and	
17 December 2019	 2. APPROVES unbudgeted expenditure of \$96,154 for traffic signal design for completion in 2019/20. 	
	Motion - Strategy Development Policy Adoption	
	That Council ADOPTS the Strategy Development Policy as detailed in Attachment 13.12A	
21 January 2020	Motion - Australian Bushfire Appeal – Donation	
	APPROVES a donation of \$50,000 to the Australian Red Cross towards the national effort to support bushfire disaster recovery in New South Wales, Victoria, South Australia and Queensland.	
	Motion - Interim Homelessness Plan – Six Month Progress Update	
	RECEIVES for information, the six-month progress update on the City of Perth's Interim Homelessness Plan.	
	Motion - City of Perth Draft Policy Framework	
25 February 2020	 RECEIVES the Draft Policy Framework as detailed in Attachment 13.14A; and Agrees to INITIATE a 21-day public consultation period on the Draft Policy Framework. 	
	Motion – Interim Homelessness Plan – Six Month Progress Update	
	That Council RECEIVES for information, the six-month progress update on the City of Perth's Interim Homelessness Plan.	
5 March 2020	Motion – Chief Executive Officer Recruitment Interviews	
	Selection of candidates to progress to the next stage of the Chief Executive Officer recruitment process.	
17 March 2020	Chair Commissioner - Notice of Motion	
	That in response to the COVID-19 fiscal stimulus measures implemented by the Federal and State Governments, the Chief Executive Officer: 1. INVESTIGATES the implications of extending the free parking trial during April, May and	
	June 2020; 2. INVESTIGATES the implications associated with developing a destination tourism marketing campaign that targets regional populations visiting / holidaying in the Perth CBD;	
	3. In consultation with affected stakeholders, INVESTIGATES other measures that could be implemented by the City of Perth to protect public health and safety and support in managing the impacts of COVID-19 on residents, businesses and visitors; and	
	4. PREPARES a report for Council consideration at the March Ordinary Council Meeting.	
31 March 2020	Motion - COVID-19 Fiscal Stimulus Package	
	 ENDORSE the \$6,446,900 COVID-19 Fiscal Stimulus Package as outlined in Table A that applies to the 2019/20 financial year; CONSIDERS the balance of the COVID-19 Fiscal Stimulus Package as outlined in Table B applicable to the 2020/21 financial year during the forthcoming budget process; AUTHORISES the Chief Executive Officer to execute agreements which vary the terms of the City of Perth's retail leases to the extent required to implement a three-month rent free period and relinquishment of associated bank guarantees; and until 30 June 2020, WAIVE the Food Premise Licence Fee, other Inspectorial Licence Fees, Rates Payment Plan Establishment Fee, Change of Land Use Fee and Planning/ Development Fee (when the estimated cost of development is under \$500,000). 	

MEETING DATE	COUNCIL MOTION / OUTCOME
	Motion – Chief Executive Officer Appointment (Special Council Meeting)
21 April 2020	 APPOINTS Michelle Reynolds to the position of Chief Executive Officer for a period of five years commencing on a date no later than 4 August 2020; is of the BELIEF that Michelle Reynolds is suitably qualified for the position of Chief Executive Officer; AUTHORISES the Chair Commissioner to execute the contract of employment in accordance with the terms and conditions contained within the contract of employment endorsed by Council on 17 December 2019; DOES NOT make the appointment public until such time as the employment contract has been executed by both parties and the appointee has finalised their departure arrangements with their current employer.
	Motion - COVID-19 Quick Response Community Grant Program
28 April 2020	 That Council: ADOPTS amended policy 18.13 Sponsorships and Grants as detailed in Attachment 13.3A; REVOKES the current Delegation 1.2.11B – Determine Grants, Sponsorship and Donation Allocations; DELEGATES to the Chief Executive Officer the authority to determine allocation of grants, sponsorships and donations in accordance with revised Delegation 1.2.11B – Determine Grants, Sponsorship and Donation Allocations as detailed in Attachment 13.3B; and AMEND the 2019/20 budget as per Table 1 outlined in this report.
	Motion - City of Perth Draft Policy Framework
	That Council ADOPTS the Policy Framework Policy as detailed in Attachment 13.9A.
	Motion - Draft Governance Framework Policy
	 That Council: RECEIVES the Draft Governance Framework Policy as detailed in Attachment 13.10A; and agrees to INITIATE a 21-day public consultation period for the Draft Governance Framework Policy.
	Motion - City of Perth Community Care Program
	That Council ENDORSE the City of Perth Community Care Plan in response to the Covid-19 pandemic.
	Motion - COVID-19 Recovery and Rebound Activities
	1. ENDORSE the City of Perth Economic Rebound Strategy outlined in Attachment 13.12A;
26 May 2020	 ENDORSE in principle the operating activities and projects outlined in Table 1, however, deferring allocation of actual expenditure items until such time as the Commissioners have given consideration to the conduct of the three events being the Australia Day Skyworks, the Christmas Nativity and the New Year's celebrations;
	3. ESTABLISH a Marketing and Promotion Advisory Committee, City Amenity Advisory Committee and Events, Culture and the Arts Advisory Committee and ENDORSE the Terms of Reference for each Advisory Committee outlined in Attachment 13.12A;
	4. APPOINT members to advisory committees;
	5. APPROVE a budget re-allocation of \$500,000 from the Targeted Cost Saving Initiative for immediate Recovery actions as outlined in Table 2.

MEETING DATE COUNCIL MOTION / OUTCOME Motion - Major Events 2020/21 That Council: 1. PROCEED with the planning and delivery of the 2021 Australia Day Skyworks Event 2. PROCEED with the planning and delivery of a series of Christmas Concerts in Forrest Place in lieu of the Christmas Nativity Event in the Supreme Court Gardens in the prime pre-Christmas retail activity period 3. PROCEED with the planning and delivery of the New Year's Eve Celebration Event in Northbridge and surrounds 4. APPROVES the list of Operational Activities and Projects for inclusion into the 2020/21 annual planning and budget process. Motion - Governance Framework Policy 30 June 2020 That Council ADOPTS the Governance Framework Policy as detailed in Attachment 13.9A. Motion - Corporate Business Plan - 2020/21 - 2023/24 That Council ADOPTS the City's Corporate Business Plan 2020/21 - 2023/24, as detailed in Attachment 13.13A. Motion - Long Term Financial Plan 2020/21 - 2029/30 That Council ADOPT the City's Long-Term Financial Plan 2020/21 - 2029/30, as detailed in Attachment 13.14A and Attachment 13.14B. Motion - Special Budget Review Q4 2019/20 That Council APPROVES the special review of the 2019/20 Budget resulting in a negative adjustment of \$12,689,367 to the 2019/20 Budget Closing Position as detailed in this report. Motion — Events, Arts and Culture Advisory Committee - COVID-19 Rebound Grant and **Sponsorship Guidelines** That Council APPROVES the COVID-19 Rebound Grant and Sponsorship Guidelines, as detailed in Attachment 13.2A. Motion - City Amenity Advisory Committee - Economic Rebound - Safe City **Security Patrols** That Council APPROVES the increase of Safe City Security Patrols at a cost not exceeding \$1.2m from September 2020 to June 2021 in the following locations; 1. Hay and Murray Street Malls, Forrest Chase, Perth Train Station Entry to Perth (Wellington Street and Upper Concourse), and William and Barrack Street; and The business, retail and hospitality areas of Northbridge, East Perth, West Perth and Nedlands. 28 July 2020 Motion - City Amenity Advisory Committee - Economic Rebound - Homelessness Initiatives That Council subject to Council's adoption of the proposed 2020/21 budget, APPROVES \$245,000 of the \$1.905M identified within the Economic Rebound Strategy for projects and initiatives which respond to homeless within the City of Perth. Motion - Marketing and Promotions Advisory Committee - Always On Marketing Campaign Financial Year 2020/2 That Council APPROVES \$1,150,000 for the Always On marketing campaign, creative and media approach for the financial year 2020/21, subject to; The adoption of the 2020/21 Budget 1. Ongoing review and continuous improvement of the creative and media approach

The implementation of the future Brand Perth project into the City's destination marketing.

APPENDIX 2 - COMMISSIONER BRIEFING LIST

COMPLETED BRIEFING AND ENGAGEMENT SESSIONS	YEAR
Homelessness	2018/19
Historic Heart Funding Agreement	2018/19
Cultural Development Paper	2018/19
Skyworks – Media Analysis	2018/19
Presentation on the IPMS tender	2018/19
Skate Park Feasibility & Parklets Policy	2018/19
Carry Forwards	2018/19
Christmas Lighting	2018/19
New Energy/Phoenix Energy	2018/19
Public Lighting Plan	2018/19
Cultural Development Plan	2018/19
City Planning Strategy	2018/19
Perception Survey Research	2018/19
Sister Cities Relationship	2018/19
Proposed Destination Marketing Lunch	2018/19
Mid-Year Budget Review	2018/19
Strategic Procurement Plan	2018/19
Perth CBD Underground Mall Connectivity Linkages Project	2018/19
PMS Implementation	2018/19
Winter Arts Festival review	2018/19
WASO/PTT/PCH Briefing	2018/19
PCEC Briefing	2018/19
Cladding Update	2018/19
Building Upgrade Finance	2018/19
Project and Initiatives Priority Review	2018/19
Heritage	2018/19
Organisational Reform	2018/19
East End Revitalisation	2018/19
Destination Marketing	2018/19
Smart Cities	2018/19
Development of Advocacy Plan	2018/19
PTT PCH Lease	2018/19
Northbridge Piazza Community Centre Spaces	2018/19
East End Revitalisation – Art Strategy	2018/19
Banners Update / Outdoor Dining Update	2018/19

COMPLETED BRIEFING AND ENGAGEMENT SESSIONS	YEAR
Finance Transformation Plan	2018/19
Alliance Services Alignment	2018/19
Commissioner 12 Month Progress Report	2019/20
Core Systems – Sole Supplier	2019/20
Review of the City's Street Tree Framework	2019/20
Website 2 Commissioner Consultation	2019/20
Perth Property Market Update by Lease Equity	2019/20
Homelessness Accreditation Process Homelessness Portfolio Update	2019/20
City Planning Scheme No. 3	2019/20
South West Native Title Settlement – Heirisson Island	2019/20
Inquiry Panel Communications and Implementation Plans	2019/20
Proposed Agenda items - City of Perth Committee Meeting 10 September	2019/20
Northbridge Noise Management	2019/20
Roe Street Master Plan	2019/20
Commercial Property Review	2019/20
Financial Transformation Plan	2019/20
Parking Trial Update	2019/20
City of Perth Committee Meeting 10 September – Discussion of Papers	2019/20
City of Perth Policies	2019/20
Event Review Update	2019/20
Spring Retail Campaign	2019/20
CBD University	2019/20
Perth Public Art Foundation (PPAF) Briefing – No Report	2019/20
Retail Forum Update	2019/20
Final update on papers for City of Perth Committee Meeting	2019/20
City Planning Strategy Paper	2019/20
Long Term Financial Plan (LTFP)	2019/20
Strategy Development Process	2019/20
Governance Policy Framework Discussion Paper	2019/20
Marketing and Comms Discussion Paper	2019/20
Marketing and Communications	2019/20
Governance Policy Framework	2019/20
Strategy Development Process	2019/20
City Planning Strategy	2019/20
Long Term Financial Plan and Capital Projects	2019/20
Policy and Governance Framework	2019/20
Code of Conduct	2019/20
Standards and Guidelines for CEO recruitment, selection and termination	2019/20
Draft Policy on Strategy Development	2019/20

COMPLETED BRIEFING AND ENGAGEMENT SESSIONS	YEAR
Advocacy and Stakeholder Management	2019/20
Wellington Square Tender Outcomes	2019/20
Street Entertainment (Busking) Policy	2019/20
Council House Lighting Policy	2019/20
Proposed 'Strategic Funding Agreement' Program	2019/20
Asset Management and Financial Sustainability – Emerging Issue	2019/20
City of Perth Committee Meeting Agenda	2019/20
Disability Access and Inclusion Plan 2021 – 2025 Discussion Paper	2019/20
Standing Orders Local Law Review Discussion Paper	2019/20
Draft Policy Framework Policy	2019/20
Events and Activations Strategy Discussion Paper	2019/20
Advocacy and Stakeholder Management Discussion Paper	2019/20
Financial Systems & Process Transformation Plan – Update No. 1	2019/20
Mural & Street Art Program	2019/20
Northbridge Piazza Community Space & Surrounds Tender Summary	2019/20
Riverfront Masterplan Proposed Approach Discussion Paper	2019/20
Template for Service Plans	2019/20
Citiplace Redevelopment Investigation (Airport Arrival and Pedestrian Linkages)	2019/20
CEO Recruitment	2019/20
Safe Night Space and Risk	2019/20
Property Management and Investment Policy Discussion Paper	2019/20
Events & Activation Strategy Commissioner Discussion Paper	2019/20
COVID-19 Update	2019/20
East End Revitalisation Project	2019/20
WACA Aquatic Facilities Report	2019/20
Retail Core Redevelopment Fund (Dexus Proposal – Carillion / Tunnel)	2019/20
Service Plans / Budget Briefing	2019/20
COVID-19 Relief and Rebound Plan Discussion Paper	2019/20
Stakeholder Management and Advocacy Policy	2019/20
City of Perth Investments Portfolio	2019/20
Waste Plan	2019/20
COVID-19 Update and Business Continuity Plan	2019/20
COVID-19 Financial Projections	2019/20
Parking Levy Briefing	2019/20
Emergency Assertive Outreach Procurement Briefing	2019/20
COVID-19 Quick Response Community Grants Program	2019/20
Safe City Strategy Discussion Paper	2019/20
Governance Framework Policy	2019/20
Approach to Neighbourhood Place Planning and Engagement	2019/20

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COMPLETED BRIEFING AND ENGAGEMENT SESSIONS	YEAR
Draft Operating Project List	2019/20
Safe City Strategy (update from 7 April session)	2019/20
Perth Festival Temporary Works	2019/20
Operating Expense Analysis	2019/20
City of Perth – COVID-19 Recovery Summary Presentation	2019/20
Legal Matter Update and Leasing Proposal - Bocelli's Relocation	2019/20
Meeting Procedures Local Law	2019/20
Tourism Destination Strategy	2019/20
Treaty with Elders Advisory Committee – Verbal Update	2019/20
Affordable & Social Housing Plot Ratio Development Incentives	2019/20
Reconciliation Action Plan – Innovate	2019/20
Attendance at Events Policy	2019/20
State Government's Common Ground Project	2019/20
City of Perth Committee Meeting Agenda Items	2019/20
Council Policy Review	2019/20
Corporate Business Plan	2019/20
Long Term Financial Plan	2019/20
Differential Rates	2019/20
Risk Management Policy Update	2019/20

APPENDIX 3 - CEREMONY ATTENDANCE

08-Mar-18 C 08-Mar-18 St 09-Mar-18 C	ity of Perth tudy Perth urtin University, Curtin International apan Festival Inc.	Courtesy Call - Study Perth West Java University Delegation East Java Courtesy Call Celebrating International Women's Day 2018 Japan Festival Matsuri 2018
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10-Mar-18 St	tudy Perth	Perth International Student Festival
14-Mar-18 A	lliance Franchise Perth	AF French Film Festival - Opening Night Event
	epartment of Premier and Cabinet, /estern Australia	Courtesy Call - First Official Visit of HE Dr Michael Puech - Ambassador and Head of Delegation of the European Union
16-Mar-18 Fa	airfax	Night Noodle Market Launch with Grethchen
21-Mar-18 T	he Consul of Greece in Perth	Commemoration of the National Day of Greece Reception
21-Mar-18 To	ourism Western Australia	Two – Year Action Plan Event
22-Mar-18 C	onsul – General of Japan	The JET Program Returnees Reception
//-IVIAr-18	onorary Consulate Slovak Republic WA	25th Anniversary of the Establishment of the Slovak Republic and the Official Opening of The Fortix Centre for International Business in Perth
26-Mar-18 R	otary Club of Perth	Rotary - Path of Hope - Hosted Drinks
	he British High Commissioner Her xcellency Mrs Menna Rawlings CMG	Reception to celebrate the arrival of the first London to Perth non-stop flight & closer links between the UK & Australia
26-Mar-18 To	olstoy Consulting	Aspire Award recipient and Guests - Hosted Drinks
27-Mar-18 D	epartment Premier & Cabinet	Courtesy Call - First Official Visit to WA by Her Excellency Ms Helena Drnovsek Zorko, Ambassador of the Republic of Slovenia
08-Apr-18 M	lission Imperthable	Opening of Event
08-Apr-18 P	erth Ramble	Mission ImPERTHable
12-Apr-18 C	entre for Social Impact UWA	The State of Homelessness in Australia's Cities: A Health and Social Cost Too High
12-Apr-18 C	ity of Perth	CCCLM Economic Development Workshop
13-Apr-18 C	ity of Perth	Hosted Unearthed Hackathon

DATE OF EVENT	ORGANISATION	EVENT
13-Apr-18	Centre for Social Impact UWA	End Homelessness in WA Launch
14-Apr-18	Buddha's Light International Association WA Inc.	Buddha's Birthday & Multicultural Festival, Official Opening Ceremony
18-Apr-18	US Consul General	Reception in Honor of The Honorable Marianne B. Bowler United States District Court Judge
19-Apr-18	Governor's Establishment	Morning Tea to Launch the Commonwealth Walkway Perth
24-Apr-18	Barnardos Australia	Announcement of the WA State Finalist for the Barnardos Australia 2018 Mother of the Year Awards
25-Apr-18	Jewish Community Council of WA	Anzac Day - Jewish Dawn Service & Place Floral Tribute
25-Apr-18	RSL	Anzac Day - Dawn Service & Place Floral Tribute
25-Apr-18	RSL	Anzac Day Dawn March and Commemorative Service
26-Apr-18	City of Perth	Meeting with Professor Chu the outgoing Director of the Kuandu Museum of Fine Arts in Taipei
30-Apr-18	Commonwealth Games Australia	2018 Commonwealth Games Team Celebration Events
30-Apr-18	Department of the Premier and Cabinet, Western Australia	2018 Australian Commonwealth Games Team - Welcome Home Civic Reception
02-May-18	Department of Premier and Cabinet, Western Australia	Courtesy Call - First Official Visit of His Excellency Mr Y. Kristiarto S. LEGOWO, Ambassador of the Republic of Indonesia
03-May-18	Australian Institute of Management	CEO Voice Boardroom Lunch Series - WA Tourism: Issues, Challenges and Opportunities
03-May-18	City of Rockingham	Cocktail Function to Farewell Andrew Hammond, CEO
03-May-18	City of Perth	Hosted Experience UWA Agent Engagement Briefing Event
04-May-18	Mount Lawley Senior High School	Ex Prisoner of War Association Annual Commemoration 2018 Service
04-May-18	Planners Exhibition	Official Opening of "Painting the Town 2" Art Exhibition
05-May-18	City of Swan	2018 Mayoral Dinner
05-May-18	Harry Perkins Institute of Medical Research	The Hawaiian Walk for Women's Cancer Opening Ceremony
06-May-18	City of Perth	Sichuan Media delegates invitation to meet and be interviewed by the delegates
06-May-18	DFES	International Firefighter's Day Memorial Service
07-May-18	Australian American Association WA Divn Inc	Battle of the Coral Sea Commemoration and Wreath Laying
07-May-18	Australian American Association WA Divn Inc	Battle of the Coral Sea Commemoration Lunch at Council House
09-May-18	Department of Premier and Cabinet, Western Australia	Courtesy Call - First Official Visit of Her Excellency Ms Beryl Rose Sisulu, High Commissioner for South Africa
09-May-18	Lendlease	Leader's Breakfast

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09-May-18	The Salvation Army	Fundraising Breakfast to Launch the 2018 Red Shield Appeal
10-May-18	WA Ballet	Behind the Scenes at the Ballet
12-May-18	Perth Children's Hospital Project Team	Official Opening of Perth Children's Hospital
17-May-18	City of Perth	Reconciliation Action Plan Launch
20-May-18	Consul of Greece in Perth	77th Commemoration of the Battle of Crete
21-May-18	Activate Perth, Watch this Space	Chirriger Dreaming Studio Opening
23-May-18	Y Research	Y Research/CBA Client Function Panel Invitation
24-May-18	City of Perth	2018 Perth Tourism Industry Exchange
27-May-18	HBF	HBF Run for A Reason
28-May-18	North American Veteran's Unit	USA Memorial Day Service
30-May-18	Department of Veteran's Affairs	Commemorative Service - Indigenous War Veterans
01-Jun-18	City of Perth	Chengdue Media Delegation Meeting
01-Jun-18	Property Council of Australia	Building Perth's Student City - What is the Government's plans and what are the leading private suppliers of education services doing to prepare for the expected growth of student services in WA?
02-Jun-18	Netball WA	West Coast Fever v Giants
02-Jun-18	Royal Commonwealth Society Western Australia Branch	WA Day Flag Raising and Cadet Parade
05-Jun-18	Consulate of Italy in Perth	72nd Italian National Day Reception
06-Jun-18	Campus Perth	Campus Perth Launch Event
06-Jun-18	Perth Convention Bureau	Aspire Awards Breakfast
07-Jun-18	Perth Friendship Force	Courtesy Call for Friendship Force group from Japan on an English learning journey
08-Jun-18	Australian Society for Medical Research	2018 ASMR Medical Research Week Gala Dinner
08-Jun-18	City of Perth	Hosted Australia Asia Exchange Conference
11-Jun-18	WALGA	WALGA Breakfast Forum with John Langoulant AO
14-Jun-18	City of Perth	Winter Fest
14-Jun-18	Fringe World	2018 Fringe World Impact Report Launch
16-Jun-18	Damayang Filipino Inc	120th Philippine Independence Day
16-Jun-18	RSLWA	Official Opening of the 102nd Annual State Congress & State Congress Reception
18-Jun-18	Property Council of Australia	Dinner with Professor Greg Clark

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18-Jun-18	West Australian Symphony Orchestra (WASO)	WASO Celebrating 90 Years
19-Jun-18	Property Council of Australia	Breakfast - Creating Great Australian Cities with Greg Clark
20-Jun-19	Department of Premier and Cabinet, Western Australia	Courtesy Call - First Official Visit by His Excellency Mr Manuel I de Lacerda Santos Jr., Ambassador of the Federative Republic of Brazil
20-Jun-18	Brookfield	Brookfield Winter Lights VIP Launch
29-Jun-18	Bar Pop	VIP Launch Party – Ice Cream Factory Winter Season
29-Jun-18	CEDA	CEDA Trustee Briefing with WA Overseas Commissioners
29-Jun-18	City of Perth	Civic Reception - Persebaya Surabaya Football Delegation
29-Jun-18	Ice Cream Factory	VIP Launch Party Ice Cream Factory Winer Season
02-Jul-18	Australian Medical Students Association (AMSA) National Convention	The Australian Medical Students Association Opening Ceremony
03-Jul-18	Consul General of the United States of America	Reception to Celebrate 242nd Anniversary of the Independence of USA
05-Jul-18	CISWA	CISWA 25th Annual Winter Conference 2018
08-Jul-18	NAIDOC Perth	NAIDOC Week Perth Opening Ceremony
12-Jul-18	Study Perth	Understanding the Student Experience Report Launch
12-Jul-18	City of Perth	Courtesy Call for students from Greek Sister City Kastellorizo
13-Jul-18	City of Perth	Host the YMCA Youth Parliament Reception
18-Jul-18	Department of Premier and Cabinet, Western Australia	Courtesy Call - First Official Visit to Western Australia by His Excellency Mr Mark Sofer, Ambassador of Israel
18-Jul-18	City of Perth	Courtesy Call from Chinese University Students - Participate in Q&A Session
21-Jul-18	WA Youth Theatre Company	The scripted work Cloud Nine by British Playwright Caryl Churchill
24-Jul-18	Fashion Council WA	20th Anniversary Telstra Perth Fashion Festival Program Launch
25-Jul-18	Department of Premier and Cabinet, Western Australia	Courtesy Call - First Official Visit to Western Australia by His Excellency Mr Stefano Gatti, Ambassador of Italy
25-Jul-18	UDIAWA	"What's Next for the Perth & Peel @3.5million Frameworks? Delivering on the Ground"
26-Jul-18	City of Perth	Courtesy Call - Kagoshima Youthwings program
26-Jul-18	The Consul General of Japan	The 32nd JET Program Pre-Departure Reception
31-Jul-18	WALGA	Mayors and Presidents Policy Forum
01-Aug-18	City of Perth	Civic Reception for 2018 REMIX Perth
01-Aug-18	Committee for Perth	Lunch at Herbert Smith Freehills Chairman's 20 - Nicole Lockwood - Westport

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01-Aug-18	WALGA	2018 State and Local Government Forum
02-Aug-18	WALGA	WALGA State and Local Government Forum = Session 2, Session 3 and Gala Dinner
03-Aug-18	WALGA	WALGA State and Local Government Forum = Session 6
03-Aug-18	Consul General of Viet Nam	51st Anniversary of ASEAN
04-Aug-18	Turner Galleries	Welcome Reception of the 2018 Taipei + Perth Residency Exchange Program between Turner Galleries and Kuandu Museum of Fine Arts
08-Aug-18	City of Perth	International Women's Day Staff Event
09-Aug-18	Targa West	Official Start of Taga West Rally
11-Aug-18	Indian Society of Western Australia	Sangam, The Spirit of India 2018
12-Aug-18	Targa West	Targa West Gala Dinner & Awards Night
14-Aug-18	CEDA/WALGA	Co-Host the CEDA/WALGA 2018 Copeland Leadership Program Stand-up Sundowner Cocktail Function Reception
14-Aug-18	City of Perth	Courtesy Call - The Taupo New Zealand Friendship Force
14-Aug-18	Consul General of Japan	Dinner at Consul General of Japan
16-Aug-18	Hong Kong Australia business Association of WA	Hong Kong Australia business Association of WA (HKABA) Gala Dinner and Business Awards 2018
17-Aug-18	UDIAWA	Creating a City of Villages Luncheon
21-Aug-18	Consul General of the Republic of Indonesia	Diplomatic Reception – 73rd Anniversary of the Independence Day of the Republic of Indonesia
29-Aug-18	Curtin University	The Trackless Tram: Is it the real deal
30-Aug-18	City of Perth	Courtesy Call with Silicon Valley based founder and investor
04-Sep-18	Department of Premier and Cabinet, Western Australia	Courtesy Call - First Official Visit to Western Australia by His Excellency Mr Karim Medrek, Ambassador of the Kingdom of Morocco
05-Sep-18	Department of Premier and Cabinet, Western Australia	Courtesy Call - First Official Visit of His Excellency Mr Mohammad Sufiur Rahman, High Commissioner for Bangladesh
05-Sep-18	Reserve Bank of Australia	International Forum of Cities
05-Sep-18	Tourism Council WA	WA Tourism Conference Dinner
05-Sep-18	UDIAWA	Navigating Environmental Approval Processes
09-Sep-18	City of Armadale	Perth Kilt Run/Highland Gathering
10-Sep-18	CGM Communications	Opening night of Telstra Perth Fashion Festival

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12-Sep-18	City of Perth	Speak and host the WA Defense Review Dialogue Meeting
12-Sep-18	WACA	WACA Season Launch Invitation
15-Sep-18	UDIAWA	UDIA WA Awards for Excellence Gala Dinner Event
17-Sep-18	NRC Communications	Exclusive Red Carpet Opening with a screening of Ladies in Black
17-Sep-18	Seagrass Boutique Hospitality Group	The Meat & Wine Co Perth's Showcase Lunch
19-Sep-19	Embassy of the Russian Federation	Courtesy Call by H.E. Mr Grigory Logvinov, Ambassador of the Russian Federation to Australia
19-Sep-18	Embassy of the Russian Federation	Cocktail Reception to celebrate the Official Appointment of Ms Larisa Vakulina as Honorary Consul-General
20-Sep-18	City of Perth	CitySwitch Program Event
21-Sep-18	Premiere Events - Productions	Perth International Boat Show
27-Sep-18	AWESOME Arts Australia Ltd	Opening of the 2018 AWESOME International Arts Festival
30-Sep-18	City of Perth	West Coast Eagles Welcome Home Event
01-Oct-18	City of Perth	Courtesy Call with the Consul-General of the Republic of Indonesia, Ms Dewi Gustina Tobing
03-Oct-18	Tennis West	Official Launch of Mastercard Hopman Cup 2019
04-Oct-18	AIMWA	CEO Voice Boardroom Lunch Series Event
05-Oct-18	Department of Premier and Cabinet, Western Australia	Courtesy Call - First Official call by His Excellency Mr Baeksoon LEE, Ambassador of the Republic of Korea
05-Oct-18	Consul General of Japan	The 2018 JETAA Oceania Conference Reception
06-Oct-18	Consul General of the Republic of Indonesia	Kreasi Indonesia Event
08-Oct-18	Perth Festival	Perth Festival Private Donors Event at Zaminar
09-Oct-18	Property ESP	Panellist at Female Speed Advice Session
10-Oct-18	Government House	Reception to Welcome the West Australian Symphony Orchestra's visiting International Artists
11-Oct-18	Consul – General of Japan	Reception for the Conferment's of the 2018 Foreign Minister's Commendation and the Farewell of the Consul-General
11-Oct-18	CPA Australia	CPA WA Division Past Presidents' Lunch 2018
11-Oct-18	UDIA WA	UDIA WA Lunch, City Building with Paul Fletcher MP
12-Oct-18	West Australian Symphony Orchestra (WASO)	WASO Concert and Corporate Function: Morlot, Capucon & Thibaudet

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13-Oct-18	Royal Perth Yacht Club	Official Opening of the 2018/19 Sailing Season
16-Oct-18	City of Perth	Courtesy Call - Delegation from Jakarta - Members of the Regional House of Representatives (DPRD)
16-Oct-18	City of Perth	Courtesy Call - USA Friendship Force
17-Oct-18	Mandurah U3A	Panel Discussion at the University of the Third Age (U3A) WA Network Conference
18-Oct-18	State Library WA	WA Heritage Film Showcase
19-Oct-18	Public Sector Network	2nd Smart Cities Series in partnership with KPMG
20-Oct-18	Heritage Perth	Official Opening of Heritage Perth Weekend
21-Oct-18	The Bell Tower	ANZAC Bell Dedication Ceremony
23-Oct-18	Committee for Perth	Report Launch for Bigger & Better Beyond the Boom
23-Oct-18	Department of Jobs Tourism Science & Innovation	Official Launch of the International Education Strategy for WA 2018-2025
24-Oct-18	City of Perth	Courtesy Call for visiting delegation from Nanjing
25-Oct-18	Australia China Business Council	China National Day Celebrations
26-Oct-18	Local Government Professionals Australia	LG Professionals WA Local Government Reunion Lunch
27-Oct-18	Consul of Greece in Perth	Commemoration of the National Day of the 28th of October 1940 (OCHI Day) - Wreath laying
30-Oct-18	City of Perth	Courtesy Call - Bali Regional Parliament Delegation
31-Oct-18	Muse Bureau	2018 Open House Perth Program Launch
31-Oct-18	RAC	RAC President's Reception
01-Nov-18	Perth Festival	Perth Festival Program VIP Launch
01-Nov-18	West Australian Music	Attend the West Australian Music (WAM) Music Awards Event
02-Nov-18	Black Swan Prize	The Black Swan Prize for Portraiture Awards Night
02-Nov-18	Rooftop Movies	Rooftop Movies Launch Party
05-Nov-18	Government House	Reception at Government House in Honour of the Visiting International Education agents for the 2018 Perth Experience Week
07-Nov-18	Black Swan Prize	Welcome Speech at Black Swan Prize for Portraiture Youth Awards Night
07-Nov-18	UDIA	The UDIA Intensity Not Density - Delivering a Diverse & Compact Perth
08-Nov-18	Local Government Professionals Australia WA	Annual State Conference - Presidents Cocktail Reception & Gala Dinner
08-Nov-18	StudyPerth	Reception for Chinese University Leaders

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09-Nov-18	Swan Festival of Lights	Celebrating Deepavali Together - 2018 Swan Festival of Lights Perth WA
09-Nov-18	Town of Victoria Park	Celebrating Community Connections
10-Nov-18	Tourism Council WA	Tourism Council WA - 2018 Perth Airport WA Tourism Awards Gala Dinner
11-Nov-18	RSLWA	RSLWA Centenary of Armistice Picnic
11-Nov-18	RSLWA	Remembrance Day 2018 Wreath Laying Service
12-Nov-19	Department of Premier and Cabinet, Western Australia	Courtesy Call - First Official call by His Excellency Mr Paul Gulleik Larsen, Ambassador of Norway
12-Nov-18	Australian Hotels Association	2018 AHA & AON Hospitality Awards for Excellence
14-Nov-18	City of Perth	Homeless Connect 2018 Event
14-Nov-18	City of Perth	Courtesy Call for Minami IBS Academy from Kagoshima Japan
14-Nov-18	City of Perth	Civic Reception - Mayor of Seocho-gu
15-Nov-18	Deutsche Bank	End of Year Cocktail Function
16-Nov-18	Governance Institute of Australia	Attend and Speak at the Women in Governance Luncheon
16-Nov-18	UDIAWA	UDIA Industry Luncheon 'Achieving Growth in WA'
21-Nov-18	Admin Shelter WA	WA Alliance to End Homelessness
22-Nov-18	Azure Capital	Azure Cocktail Party
22-Nov-18	City of Perth	Annual WA CitySwitch Awards Event
24-Nov-18	Satterley	Andre Rieu Concert
25-Nov-18	WALGA	Civic Sunday Service
26-Nov-19	City of Perth	Courtesy Call by Mayor and Delegation from Denpasar, Indonesia including Signing Letter of Intent
26-Nov-18	WALGA	2018 President's Cocktails
27-Nov-18	Department of Premier and Cabinet, Western Australia	Courtesy Call - First Official Courtesy Call His Excellency Mr Wahidullah Waissi, Ambassador of Afghanistan
28-Nov-18	City of Perth	City of Neighborhoods - Stakeholder Event
29-Nov-18	Behind Closed Doors	Attend and Speak at the Behind Closed Doors Perth Networking Lunch and Learn on Thursday 29 November 2018
01-Dec-18	City of Armadale	Annual Civic Dinner
04-Dec-18	Governor's Establishment	Christmas Drinks
05-Dec-18	City of Perth	Indonesia Business Roundtable event,

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06-Dec-18	City of Perth	International Day of People with Disability Recognition Function
06-Dec-18	Property Council of Australia	Property Council of Australia Christmas Lunch 2018
07-Dec-18	City of Melville	2018 Mayoral Dinner
07-Dec-18	UDIA WA	Christmas Lunch and Official After Party 2018
13-Dec-18	The Blue Room Theatre	Annual Awards Night and Summer Nights Launch Event
15-Dec-18	WASO	Christmas Symphony
16-Dec-18	St George's Cathedral	Carol Services - Reading of First Lesson
17-Dec-18	ANZ Bank	ANZ Client Dinner
19-Dec-18	City of Perth	Christmas Nativity Event
31-Dec-18	Tennis Australia	Mastercard Hopman Cup NYE Gala
10-Jan-19	Perth Festival	Perth Festival Writers Week Program Launch
15-Jan-19	Perth Mint	Farewell Dinner
17-Jan-19	Fringe World	Annual Launch for Fringe World 2019
29-Jan-19	City of Perth	Courtesy Call for Xiamen University in China Students Visit
01-Feb-19	Gloucester Park Harness Racing	Gloucester Park Race Meeting - City of Perth Cup
05-Feb-19	Lions Alzheimer's Foundation	2019 Lions Alzheimer's Foundation Opening Program Ceremony
07-Feb-19	Brookfield Properties	WA Business News 25 Year Anniversary Lunch
07-Feb-19	Perth Festival	Opening of Perth Festival
08-Feb-19	Study Perth Australia	Official Launch of Study Perth Action Plan 2019
10-Feb-19	Chung Wah Association	2019 Perth Chinese New Year
12-Feb-19	RUAH Community Services	Perth Homelessness Action Lab on Rough Sleeping
13-Feb-19	WASO	Meet WASO's new Chief Executive Officer, Mark Coughlan
15-Feb-19	Perth Festival	Perth Festival Estonian Philharmonic Chamber Choir
17-Feb-19	Governor's Establishment	2019 International Student Welcome Function
21-Feb-19	Spacecubed	Launch of Riff
26-Feb-19	City of Perth	Hosted Smart Cities Citizen Science Project Event
27-Feb-19	Department of Premier and Cabinet, Western Australia	Courtesy Call - First Official call by The High Commissioner for the Republic of Fiji, H.E. Mr Luke Daunivalu

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28-Feb-19	Consul-General of Japan	The JET Program Returnees Reception
06-Mar-19	City of Perth	Hosted Petronas Delegation Event
06-Mar-19	Lendlease	Activate Perth – A "housewarming" and sponsors and supporters thank you event
07-Mar-19	Wise Realities	Healthcare Immersive Technologies Symposium for Health Execs in WA
09-Mar-19	Perth Japan Festival	Japan Festival Matsuri 2019 Opening Ceremony
13-Mar-19	Department of Local Government, Sports & Cultural Industries	Opening of Silk Road Culture Tour, a cultural exchange art Exhibition
14-Mar-19	State Buildings	Cathedral Square Book Launch
15-Mar-19	West Australian Croquet Association Inc	Croquetwest Reception Event
18-Mar-19	Governor's Establishment	Governor's 'Perth Vision' Roundtable Event
18-Mar-19	City of Perth	Perth Wildcats Championship Event
24-Mar-19	Consul of Greece in Perth	Commemoration of the National Day of Greece Wreath Laying Ceremony
27-Mar-19	Consul of Greece in Perth	Commemoration of the National Day of Greece Reception
29-Mar-19	Global Hand Charity Inc	Australia in a Changing World
29-Mar-19	National Archives of Australia	Official Opening of the National Archives Western Australia Office
04-Apr-19	Black Swan Prize for Portraiture	2019 Black Swan Prize Rebrand Launch Event
04-Apr-19	City of Perth	Western Waves - WA Film Showcase's Opening Night
05-Apr-19	City of Perth	Hosted Korea Business Roundtable Event
05-Apr-19	Fairfax Events and Entertainment	Launch of the Perth Night Noodle Markets
07-Apr-19	West Australian Marathon Club	Bridges Fun Run
08-Apr-19	Hunter Communications	Hunters & Gatherers: Season One launch
09-Apr-19	City of Perth	Courtesy Call - Senior Representatives from the Hailiang Group visiting Perth
10-Apr-19	Chief Executive Women	Breakfast Roundtable with Australia's Deputy Head of Mission in the United States, Ms Katrina Cooper
13-Apr-19	Buddha's Light International Association of WA	Buddhas' Birthday & Multicultural Festival
15-Apr-19	WALGA	Mayors and Presidents Forum
16-Apr-19	WASO	WASO Celebrating 10&1 Years in Annual Giving
24-Apr-19	Palace Cinemas	2019 Moro Spanish Film Festival OPENING NIGHT FIESTA
25-Apr-19	Jewish Community Council	Anzac Day the Anzac Day Jewish War Memorial Service

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25-Apr-19	RSLWA	Anzac Day - Dawn Service
25-Apr-19	RSLWA	Anzac Day - Parade
25-Apr-19	RSLWA	Anzac Day Commemorative Service
02-May-19	Telstra Enterprise	Local Government Q&A Panel Forum
05-May-19	Department of Fire & Emergency Services	International Firefighters Day Memorial Service
07-May-19	Australian American Association	Battle of the Coral Sea Commemoration - Wreath Laying Service
07-May-19	Australian American Association	Battle of the Coral Sea Commemoration - Hosted Reception Lunch
08-May-19	City of Perth	Hosted Official Opening of Tides: Swan River Stories
08-May-19	WALGA	Hosted Central Metropolitan Zone Forum
09-May-19	Yirra Yaakin Theatre Company	Opening Night Performance of Cracked by Barbara Hostalek
11-May-19	Black Swan State Theatre Company	Opening Night Performance of Water by Jane Bodie
13-May-19	City of Perth	Courtesy Call by the Western Tokyo Friendship Force Club
15-May-19	National Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Corporation	Third Biennial NATSIC Transport Conference 2019
17-May-19	Charter Hall	Official Launch of Raine Square
17-May-19	Governor's Establishment	Lunch with the Governor and Ms Annus
19-May-19	Consulate of Greece in Perth	78th Commemoration of the Battle of Crete and the Greek campaign - Wreathlaying
19-May-19	HBF	Run for a Reason
22-May-19	City of Perth	National Volunteer Week Events
22-May-19	PICA	Jupiter Orbiting Showing
23-May-19	City of Perth	National Volunteer Week Events
27-May-19	Ahmed Ademoglu	Parliament After Dinner Event
27-May-19	Governor's Establishment	Governor's 'Perth Vision' Roundtable
29-May-19	City of Perth	Homelessness Accreditation Process - Stakeholder Engagement
29-May-19	Department of Veteran's Affairs	Indigenous War Veterans Ceremony
30-May-19	Lendlease	Office Warming Party
04-Jun-19	Consul of Italy in Perth	73rd Italian National Day Reception
04-Jun-19	City of Perth	Meet, Greet and be Interviewed by 6 journalists from Chongqing Broadcasting Group

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06-Jun-19	Fringe World	Impact Report Launch
08-Jun-19	Consulate General of the Republic of Indonesia - Perth	Open House Event
11-Jun-19	Governor's Establishment	60th Anniversary of the National Trust of WA Reception
11-Jun-19	Perth Public Art Foundation	State of the Arts in Business
12-Jun-19	Consul General of China in Perth	Welcome Reception for the Arrival and Assumption of Office for Consul General Madam Dong Zhihua
12-Jun-19	Perth Convention Bureau	Aspire Awards Breakfast Ceremony
18-Jun-19	East Perth Community Group	East Perth Community Group Meeting
20-Jun-19	Committee for Perth	Perth in Focus Perth's Reputation Survey Results
26-Jun-19	Department of Premier and Cabinet, Western Australia	Courtesy Call - First Official call by Her Excellency Mrs Marion Derckx, Ambassador of the Kingdom of the Netherlands
27-Jun-19	City of Perth	Host Homelessness Accreditation Process - Stakeholder Engagement
27-Jun-19	City of Perth	Australia Arab Chamber of Commerce & Industry (AACCI WA), Economic and Dubai EXPO 2020 Update Presentation
27-Jun-19	City of Perth	Host Australian Arab Chamber of Commerce and Industry - Economic Update presentation
04-Jun-19	Consul of Italy in Perth	73rd Italian National Day Reception
04-Jun-19	City of Perth	Meet, Greet and be Interviewed by 6 journalists from Chongqing Broadcasting Group
08-Jun-19	Consulate General of the Republic of Indonesia - Perth	Open House Event
11-Jun-19	Governor's Establishment	60th Anniversary of the National Trust of WA Reception
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27-Jun-19	City of Perth	Homelessness Accreditation Process - Stakeholder Engagement
27-Jun-19	City of Perth	Australian Arab Chamber of Commerce and Industry - Economic Update presentation
03-Jul-19	US Consul General	Reception for the 243rd Anniversary of the Independence of the United States of America
03-Jul-19	Brookfield Properties	Winter Lights Festival
07-Jul-19	Australian Childhood Foundation	NAIDOC Week Perth Opening Ceremony

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EVENT 7 Jul to 10 Jul	ORGANISATION	EVENT 2019 Asia Pacific Cities Summit & Mayors' Forum "Driving
19	City of Brisbane	Cities through Business and Innovation" in Brisbane
08-Jul-19	City of Brisbane	2019 Asia Pacific Cities Summit & Mayors' Forum - Young Professionals' Dinner
09-Jul-19	City of Brisbane	2019 Asia Pacific Cities Summit & Mayors' Forum -Working Lunch
10-Jul-19	City of Perth	Host the Targa West Reception
16-Jul-19	West Australian Opera	The Demon Barber of Fleet Street - VIP Night
16-Jul-19	Council of International Students Australia	Council of International Students Australia (CISA) Conference Opening
17-Jul-19	Committee for Perth	Food for Thought
17-Jul-19	Palace Cinemas	Opening night of 2019 Volvo Scandinavian Film Festival
18-Jul-19	Consul-General of Japan	The 33rd JET Program Pre-Departure Reception
18-Jul-19	University of Western Australia	Lunch with Mr Tayyeb Shah Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Global Partnerships) at The University of Western Australia
19-Jul-19	Western Australian YMCA Youth Parliament	2019 Western Australian YMCA Youth Parliament hosted event
24-Jul-19	City of Perth	Introductory Meeting Taipei City Government visit to Perth to mark their 10-year anniversary of our Sister City Relationship
24-Jul-19	City of Perth	Australia China Emerging Leaders Summit (ACELS) Event
25-Jul-19	City of Perth	Signing Ceremony and Reception for Taipei City Government visit to Perth to mark their 10-year anniversary of our Sister City Relationship
30-Jul-19	City of Perth	Courtesy Call for Seocho PYP students
31-Jul-19	City of Perth	Courtesy Call for the Kagoshima Youthwings
01-Aug-19	City of Perth	12 month trial of the Homeless Services Accreditation Process (HSAP) to the Perth Homelessness Sector
05-Aug-19	Shelter WA	Homelessness Week Launch
06-Aug-19	WALGA	WALGA Mayors and Presidents' Policy Forum
07-Aug-19	WALGA	WALGA State & Local Government Forum
7 Aug to 9 Aug 19	WALGA	 2019 WA Local Government Convention Wed 7th August 1. Annual General Meeting (1.30pm-5.00pm) 2. Opening Welcome Reception (5.00pm-6.30pm)
08-Aug-19	Curtin University	2019 Local Government Policy Awards Finalist
08-Aug-19	Targa West	Ceremonial Start

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08-Aug-19	Shelter WA	Housing First Keynote Presentation and Workshop
09-Aug-19	Minister Ellery	Consortium of Government and international education stakeholders
09-Aug-19	Perth Theatre Trust	Joy Division Orchestrated
09-Aug-19	Shelter WA	Homelessness Week 2019 Breakfast
l1-Aug-19	Targa West	City of Perth Gala Presentation Dinner
l1-Aug-19	Targa West	Official Rally Finish
12-Aug-19	Chinese Consulate General of Perth	Dinner Meeting
l3-Aug-19	West Perth Local	West Perth Local - AGM
24-Aug-19	Perth Theatre Trust	Opening Night of HAIR – The Original Tribal Rock Musical
26-Aug-19	Department of the Premier & Cabinet	State Funeral of Graham 'Polly' Farmer
29-Aug-19	URBIS	Executive URBIS Board Dinner
28-Aug-19	David Gardiner Public Relations	REMIX 2019 - Cocktail Event
28-Aug-19	City of Perth	Courtesy Call by Students from Kagoshima University
04-Sep-19	City of Perth	Council on the Ageing 60th Anniversary Reception
07-Sep-19	Organisation of African Communities in WA	WAAC Awards Gala Dinner
09-Sep-19	City of Perth	Courtesy Call by the Lord Mayor City of London
12-Sep-19	Foundation for the WA Museum	"Partnering for the Future" Cocktail Party
l3-Sep-19	Town Team Movement	Town Team Conference 2019
l3-Sep-19	West Australian Ballet	Opening Night of Giselle
L4-Sep-19	Black Swan State Theatre Company	Opening Night Performance of Black is the New White
.5-Sep-19	Perth City Farm Incorporated	1. 25th Birthday Open Day
l6-Sep-19	Consul-General of the People's Republic of China in Perth	70th National Day Reception
l6-Sep-19	Department of Local Government, Sports & Cultural Industries	Nyoongar Place Names Map Launch Event
23-Sep-19	Land Corp	Shaping our States Future
25-Sep-19	City of Perth	East Perth Community Group AGM
03-Oct-19	Murdoch University in Conjunction with City of Perth ED	Welcome to Perth Sundowner - Level 11 Reception Room
04-Oct-19	AWESOME Arts Australia Ltd	Gala Opening: 2019 AWESOME International Arts Festival

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08-Oct-19	City of Perth/Government House	Government House Homelessness Reception
11-Oct-19	ISPT	Official Opening of Forrest Chase
14-Oct-19	Governor's Establishment	Study Perth Reception
15-Oct-19	City of Perth	Achievers Club Celebration Event
15-Oct-19	Friends of Sonder	Cocktail Reception to Celebrate Mutual Commitment to International Student
19-Oct-20	WAAPA - Edith Cowan University	Production Titled - And the first time I was very much afraid
18-Oct-19	Perth Institute of Contemporary Arts	New Art from Taipei and Perth and Untitled by Curtis Taylor exhibitions
18-Oct-19	Perth Institute of Contemporary Arts	VIP Preview Event for the New Art from Taipei and Perth and Untitled by Curtis Taylor exhibitions
19-Oct-19	World Singing Day 2019	World Singing Day Perth 2019
22-Oct-19	Pride - Western Australia	Launch of PrideFEST 2019
24-Oct-19	French Australian Chamber of Commerce	WA Business Forum
25-Oct-19	Ernst & Young	Private viewing of The Botanical: Beauty and Peril exhibition
26-Oct-19	Consulate General of the Republic of Indonesia in Perth	Official Opening of the Festival Indonesia 2019
26-Oct-19	Hellenic Community of Western Australia Inc	Perth Greek Festival Day
27-Oct-19	Consul of Greece in Perth	National Day of Greece, Wreath Laying Ceremony
27-Oct-19	Channel 7 Telethon	Telethon Cheque Presentation
28-Oct-19	Australian British Chamber of Commerce	Reception at Government House with the Premier and British High Commissioner to Australia
28-Oct-19	Perth City Deal Industry Stakeholder Roundtable	Department of Infrastructure, Transport, Cities and Regional Development
30-Oct-19	RAC	2019 RAC President's Reception
30-Oct-19	Asialink Business	New Colombo Plan (NCP) alumni Reception
31-Oct-19	Perth Festival	1. Perth Festival 2020 Launch with Clare
04-Nov-19	John Poynton	Cocktail function to welcome Peter Costello AC, Chair of the Future Fund
06-Nov-19	City of Perth	2019 CitySwitch Awards
07-Nov-19	Australia Day Council WA	2020 Australian of the Year Awards for Western Australia
08-Nov-19	Primewest	Primewest Listing Celebration
09-Nov-19	Tourism Council WA	2019 Perth Airport Western Australian Tourism Awards
09-Nov-19	RAC	Federation Cup Final

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11-Nov-19	City of Perth	Courtesy Call for the Friendship Force visit by Wellington New Zealand
11-Nov-19	RSLWA	Remembrance Day Commemorative Service
12-Nov-19	Governor's Establishment	Lunch with Ms Romilly Madew & Mr John Langoulant
12-Nov-19	City of Perth	Christmas Lights Trail - Media event
13-Nov-19	Volunteering WA	Homeless Connect Perth Launch
13-Nov-19	Lester Prize	2019 Youth Awards Night
14-Nov-19	Deutsche Bank	End of Year Cocktail Function
20-Nov-19	WALGA	People and Place – How to Take Advantages of Place as Core Business
20-Nov-19	Australian British Chamber of Commerce	Private boardroom light lunch and presentation
22-Nov-19	Heritage Perth	Heritage Perth Thank You Event
22-Nov-19	Study Perth	StudyPerth Reception - "International Education: Enhancing WA's Global Capabilities"
24-Nov-19	St Georges Cathedral & WALGA	Civic Sunday Service
27-Nov-19	RUAH Community Services	RUAH's 60th Anniversary
27-Nov-19	City of Perth	WA Export Award Roundtable & Networking Reception
28-Nov-19	Governors Establishment	Reception for Mello House
03-Dec-19	WALGA	Presidents end of year Cocktails
04-Dec-19	West Tech	West Tech Fest
04-Dec-19	Governors Establishment	Christmas Drink at Government House
05-Dec-19	City of Perth	iCity Volunteer Appreciation Function
06-Dec-19	Tourism Council WA	2019 Xmas Tipple
06-Dec-19	City of Perth	Attend the International Day of People with Disability (IDPWD) Recognition Function
09-Dec-19	Australian Hotels Association	2019 AHA Christmas Reception
09-Dec-19	East Perth Community	Parklet Party
11-Dec-19	City of Perth	Cultural Advisory Committee Welcome
12-Dec-19	City of Perth	Accreditation Process of Homeless Services in Public Realm Event
12-Dec-19	StudyPerth	StudyPerth AGM and Christmas Mixer
13-Dec-19	City of Perth	Welcome BBQ Reception for young athletes and coaches taking part in the Asia-Pac Super Splash
14-Dec-19	West Australian Symphony Orchestra	Christmas Symphony with Wendy

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20-Dec-19	City of Perth	Christmas Symphony Opening Night
21-Dec-19	WACA	KFC BBL Perth Scorchers v Melbourne Renegades
24-Dec-19	St Georges Cathedral	Festival of Lessons and Carol Service
02-Jan-20	i14 2020 Worlds Organising Committee	Welcome Night for our upcoming world sailing championships
14-Jan-20	City of Perth	Civic Reception for the 45th Anniversary Reception for Kagoshima
15-Jan-20	INPEX	INPEX Hosted Lunch for Perth-Kagoshima Sister City 45th Anniversary Delegation
16-Jan-20	Fringeworld	FRINGE WORLD Festival Official Opening
21-Jan-20	City of Perth	Australia Day Launch Event 2020
23-Jan-20	Australian British Chamber of Commerce	Cocktail Reception
28-Jan-20	Swan River Sailing	2020 City of Perth Festival of Sail events
31-Jan-20	Gloucester Park Harness Racing	City of Perth Cup
07-Feb-20	West Australian Opera	Bran Nue Dae Performance
16-Feb-20	Fringe World	Fringe World Awards
20-Feb-20	City of Perth	City of Perth Welcome Event for the South Africa and England Women's T20 Teams
21-Feb-20	Perth Festival	Artists' brunch at Government House to celebrate Perth Festival 2020
22-Feb-20	Black Swan State Theatre Company of WA	Opening Night of Cloudstreet
04-Mar-20	Consular Corp Western Australia	Women in Diplomacy
06-Mar-20	West Perth Local	Launch of Bee-Scene Parklet designed
07-Mar-20	Consulate-General of Japan	7th Annual Perth Japan Festival
08-Mar-20	The Royal Commonwealth Society	Multi Faith Observance for Commonwealth Day
13-Mar-20	Property Council of Australia	City Deals Event
	COVID-19 restricti	ons on events commenced



CEO Key Focus Areas

Key Focus Area (KFA)	Key Performance indicator (KPI)	Measurement
	Finalisation of the Integrated Strategic Planning Framework (ISPF)	 Service plans finalised and elected members briefed. Monthly information bulletin commissioned including progress reporting on ISPF goals, programs and service delivery. Specific Purpose Strategies identified, developed and commissioned. All ISPF elements to have attained "advanced standard" as per Integrated Planning and Reporting Framework and Guidelines published September 2016.
Strategy	Ongoing oversight and effectiveness of the Integrated Strategic Planning Framework	 Major review of Strategic Community Plan commenced with completion realistically achievable by last quarter 2021. Corporate Business Plan is utilised as principal financial decision-making instrument and the basis for populating the 2021/2022 annual budget.
	3. Elected Member Involvement in Strategy	 Compliance with the Strategic Framework Council Policy with focus on quality, comprehensiveness and timeliness of discussion papers on key strategic issues. Effective and meaningful interaction between elected members and the executive on business planning and financial strategy. Elected members understanding and "ownership" of key strategic issues underpinned by regular and meaningful engagement and interaction with CEO and the Executive.
Project and Program Delivery	1. Organisational Capability	 An effective project management framework underpinned by competent and accredited staff, ongoing professional development programs, relevant council and organisational policies, organisation wide communication and meaningful stakeholder engagement. Delivery of major infrastructure projects as specified for financial year 2020/2021, on time and on budget. Including but not limited to the Wellington Square redevelopment, Roe Street Masterplan implementation and the East End revitalisation. Programs and services identified in specific purpose strategies for financial year 2020/2021 successfully delivered including but not limited to the Homelessness Strategy and the COVID 198 Economic Rebound Strategy.
	2. Procurement	 An effective procurement framework underpinned by competent and accredited staff, ongoing professional development programs, relevant council and organisational policies, organisation wide communication and meaningful stakeholder engagement.
	3. "Closing" the City Deal	• Close liaison with the State and Federal Governments in establishing a major university campus in the Perth CBD.

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		 Facilitated negotiations with the WA Cricket Association informing the development of a detailed business case for the establishment of a community-based aquatic and recreation facility as part of the proposed City Deal WACA redevelopment. Continued discussions with the State Government on the refurbishment of the Perth Concert Hall and the design of the National Indigenous Centre.
	Audit and Risk Framework	 Completion of the review of the effectiveness, and capacity of the City's Audit and Risk systems after engagement with key internal and external stakeholders. Submission of the review findings and recommendations to the Audit and Risk Committee and Council for consideration and endorsement. Implementation of the Council endorsed findings and recommendations of the review during second quarter 2020.
Governance	2. Council Meetings	 Council agenda and committee papers comprising of accurate, timely and comprehensive reports facilitating effective and informed decision making by elected members. A comprehensive information bulletin being included in the monthly Council agenda papers. Meeting procedure local laws (standing orders) being reviewed so as to reflect more contemporary community participation, facilitate better decision making and streamline meeting processes. A new Code of Conduct for elected members established in line with recent legislative amendments. Development of a range of accessible and relevant elected member training and support programs.
	3. Inquiry into the City of Perth	 Establishment of a corporate response plan to the inquiry congruent with the report to the Minister endorsed by the Commissioners at the September 2020 Council meeting. Implement the response plan and report to Council and City stakeholders via the Monthly Information Bulletin.

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CONFIDENTIAL ITEM 6.20 - PROPOSED NEW LEASE AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE CITY OF PERTH AND HEALTH MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS PTY LTD OVER SUITES 1, 2 AND 3 CITY STATION CONCOURSE, 420 WELLINGTON STREET, PERTH

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